A county merger

Offices of county clerk, register may be merged under new law Page B1.

Earth Day

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

The Union County Arts Center will hold an open house today for its Discovery Week, Page B4.

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# 1996 Earth Week Community Projects

Monday, April 22: Roosevelt School Project

Merck Institute for Science Education volunteers & Roosevelt School students will beautify school courtyard while learning through hands-on science activities.

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.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MERCK RAHWAY PUBLIC AFFAIRS, 594-6427.

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 The hours will be 6-7 p.m. Dogs must be on leashes and

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cats must be brought in carrier A donation of \$1 for each an Flea market

Boy Scout Troop 47 will hold a craft/flea market May l 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 announced that the Division o Water will start its spring

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 water 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

Jushing 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 following 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,

Impact on education The Middle Grades Project i a group of parents working with he middle school faculty and administration to effect policy.

call 388-0761.

Accomplishments include the nitiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more formative, back-to-school night Anyone interested in more infor mation may contact Sondra Baiy at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.

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Lottery results - 1900 Local scores — 7400 Sports schedules - 7401 Joke of the Day - 3218 These selections appear on 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Mayor vs. board member

## Hartnett complains of Kennedy's 'attack'

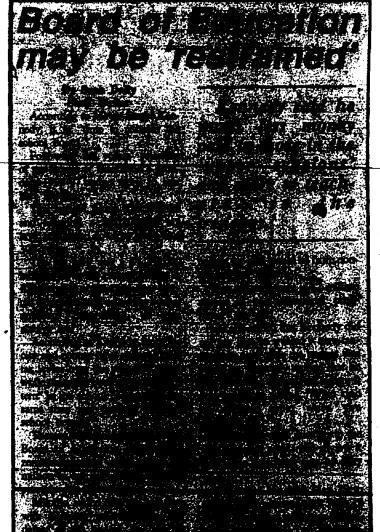
Is it animosity or simply a difference of opinion? Well, whatever it is, both parties have had enough. Following the distribution of campaign literature by Mayor James Kennedy, before the Board of Education election, board member Joseph Hartnett said he'd had enough of the mayor's "personal attacks" '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.

the mayor "lay down his sword and try to work with all people for the good of 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

Hartnett, the city's former business administrator, said he is requesting that

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 same cooperative attitude.

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





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

April 18, NJ Transit executives joined "The train station has always play-

breaking ceremonies for the \$12.6 Mayor James Kennedy. "It is an said.

daily and more than 1,000 trains are beginning of a series of serious inv said to stop there every week. Accord-Downtown Rahway is undergoing ing to NI Transit Executive Director John Bowen, president of Axia 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 Partner-

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city officials and residents for ground- ed an important part of Rahway," said beacon of Rahway's future," Bowen 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

# **Author** visits library

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

"I like telling stories," said Ceaser.

# City youth to get mentors

'Men in the Hood' members to teach responsibility to teens By Sean Daily

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

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-No" Club is a program for minority teenagers that hang out there as its one to talk to." boys up to age 10 and has a branch at first members. Youths hanging out

businesses, who say they scare away 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

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

# Debate continues over street name

By Sean Daily

ference that businesses, which have been among those opposed to the "If you look at what's happened name change, have benefitted the 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 wanted to, improving the real estate Those were the words of Councilman Jerry Coleman, who spoke industry, and gave them bette at a press conference at City Hall on their spending power. Coleman has been pushing for a

Rahway street to be named after name change for a small part of Martin Luther King, Jr. for about a year. He used the conference to unveil a new renaming attempt: to rename Milton Avenue, between erected bust of King and the N. Transit railroad station, is to be Main Street to Wall Street. named Martin Luther King, J. The three streets that Coleman has suggested for the name change in the past, Main Street, Lawrence Street and the entire stretch of Mil-said. 'That doesn't represent Rahon Avenue, have been withdrawn, way. That's just one space." partly because of the costs residents

nd business owners say will come selected by Coleman in the pas with a change of address. The residents and business owncross-section of residents and would have to change the addresses

on their stationery, letterheads and official documents, which would ing Coleman, have wanted to delay the official renaming of Martin cost too much. Luther King, Jr. Plaza. Coleman repeated his assertions hat the name change would not

cost the residents and businesses of significant by waiting until renova-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 sta-Mione, have wanted to hold of tionery. You put on a strip that says 'please note address change.' " He added that Rahway identifies of the Martin Luther King Memorproperties by the block on the town ial Society has had a chance to zoning map and that the post office keeps a record of all street name changes in the city.

to you," he added.

Robinson after the meeting. "H

speak to the City Council. "If mail comes in five years, and it says 'Milton Avenue,' it will get had no objection to renaming the County news

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said. "What I'm concerned about is the present financial condition of the team. He added that he did not under-

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dent who wanted a budget with \$1

"The level of spending and political money to be wasting on his buddy the board. involvement by the mayor's forces in attorney, when in fact we should be "If in fact, Hartnett doesn't stop tion of downtown. absurd," he added. "Here we are in children." on what we have in common, the school budget. I'm the only one position," Kennedy added.

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concerned about criticism," Kennedy tion — Sondra Bailey, David Ste-per month cellular phone bills, his "By city resolutions, the last two support Staryak.

series of cuts." Kennedy said he attri-

sage from the mayor.

# Mayor, board member agree to disagree

mayor poured thousands of dollars involved with experience in both. The He added that after Hartnett left his position as business administrator, "I had run against the mayor that he had served under for many years and served under for many years. when we came into office, the finanwhen we came into office, the finaneffort? It just doesn't make any

served under for many years, and
paign. Why all of this money and
effort? It just doesn't make any
share of taxes, and schools don't.

"The mayor also seems to forget In response, Kennedy said the three that we are the board members who "Mr. Hartnett seems to be more candidates he had supported for electronic put an end to the superintendent's \$77 stand why Hartnett decided not to a major portion of the school tax increase is payments for the new years and then in 1991, which was Support Stanyars.

In addition, Kennedy said legal fees school gym as approved by the prior

defeated, there were specific recomSuperintendent of Schools Anthony "I accept the fact that criticism goes mendations that were made," Ken- Cavanna were unnecessary. "He with being in pubic life," Hartnett (Continued from Page 1) brought this district forward," Ken-community and I have mine. He ought that is coming back."

"What we, the administration, are encouraging the board to do, is to million more in taxes than the school finalize this ridiculous litigation you're going to start to see several said. "This city does not have the there are other members on that

the recent school election was spending this money toward the this nonsense with spending these. The train station renovations, per- nine level.

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the procedure for cutting the budget trenches." He also wants to take a board for fighting Superintendent vators. The project is being funded by ting the publicity it deserves and we would be changed this year. look at the school administration. Anthony Cavanna in his lawsuit the New Jersey Transportation Trust would like to help. We have a public-According to Coleman, the board This is the opposite position of against the board. and council agreed on cuts of about board member Joseph Hartnett, who "You hire a superintendent of "We believe NJ Transit's plan to tell your story. We would like to S500,000 one year that the budget was defeated. The board said that it could weren't entitled to raises and opened schools for day-to-day operations and corriculum," said Kennedy. "If you of the driving forces behind the recent school news, etc. If you have an idea make the cuts without cutting staff, the board up to charges of unfair busi- want to reduce the budget, you should increase in downtown business for a picture or story, please let us but then terminated an employee after the council gave verbal approval of the council gave verbal appr

Coleman said that he would want to get a written document with all the cuts to the budget and signed by the board before approving any cuts. Coleman added that some of the cuts could be eased by using the school budget reserve fund. Accordng to the school budget released by he Board of Education, however, there is no money left in the reserve

According to Kennedy, the council vill probably find itself in a bind with

the budget. "If the council votes down cuts, hey won't hear the end of it." he said. They have held me hostage. Now it's ny turn."

vanted the council to examine was teacher contracts. Staff salaries, which include teacher's salaries, make up about 75 percent of the current budget. Kennedy said he wanted salaries to

be spent more fairly, however, with

Kennedy said that one area he

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teenager can attest, teenagers don't Coleman said that this is so the often go to their parents with their club can start small and with a bet ter chance at success. He added that "You can't go out and say that teenage girls could be included in ou want them to go to a facility," the membership in the future. e said. "You have to go to them." Coleman further stated that as The program will at first take in the boys in the program improve, only teenage boys and will only they will treat the girls in the area

## another year when the budget was spent by the board for litigation with defeated, there were specific recom Superintendent of Schools Anthony "Laccont the fact that criticism goes "Laccont the fact that criticism goes Ground-breaking celebrated "Laccont the fact that criticism goes

nedy said, "and in these cases they were not made strictly by the city but with input from the school's administration. And we worked very hard in putting those specific items in there. To my knowledge none of those

The superintendent has a Ph.D. in math, he's a bright man who has math, he's a bright man who "It sets up for severe financial trouble," Kennedy said. "They were a \$1
million over the cap before their last million over the cap before their last trict, among other changes, to community. It's time to stop the board of public and private sector the city is one based on common community. It's time to stop the board of public and private sector the city is one based on community. It's time to stop the board of public and private sector the city is one based on community. hatred, to stop the paranoia, and to leaders whose goal is to transform the ground. "We're working very hard to butes the problems of the last two "Hartnett then brought in another stop the politics of fear in Rahway." city into a commercial, transportation improve the way of life. Together we friend as a consultant last year," Ken- As far as the campaign literature he and cultural center. Transportation is are breaking ground on a new

"As for the school budget and taxes," Hatnett said, "I don't understand the mayor's position." He said, "He size of the distributed campaign literature and press releases decrying the size of the school budget, yet he supports the superintendent, the same superintendent, the same superintendent, the same superintendent, the same superintendent it was a waste of taxpay—

"What we, the administration, are included as a consultant last year," Kennedy said, "I has distributed. Kennedy said, "I think it is not a waste of money to encourage what I consider good candidates to run for the Board of Education."

As far as the campaign literature he has distributed, Kennedy said, "I think it is not a waste of money to encourage what I consider good candidates to run for the Board of Education."

What we, the administration, are station, the Union County Arts Center was introduced on the Northeast Corsponsored a luncheon ceremony. At ridor. The station building underwent the ceremony, Kennedy said, "I really an extensive reconstruction project in board approved. This is a mixed mesboard approved. This is a mixed mesagainst the superintendent," Kennedy

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against the superintendent beautiful to the the partnership." He thanked the RCP moved from street level to the platfor its involvement in the revitaliza- form level and ticket offices were

ridiculous dollars on this superintenagreement on two out of three candi-Hartnett said, "let's be realistic and dent's contract thing, I will ask the Township, include demolition of the in 1992 by the Ives Group of Fair dacies, and instead of trying to build truthful about the city budget and the community to consider a recall of his existing station and platforms and Lawn. The company will continue to construction of a new station building, assist with the project for the duration high level platforms with canopies, a of the project, which is expected to be pedestrian tunnel and stairwells. It completed in the summer of 1998.

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books from the customers in the store, who he ordered against the back wall. The suspect got away with a total of \$1,700, which he stuffed into a black ries reportedly took place in Rahway or brown plastic bag, officials said. on April 12. In this instance, a suspect The suspect was described as a man came into Hair We Are on St. George Prosecutor's Office is offering assis 25-45-years-old, 5-foot 9-inches, Avenue around 1 p.m. waving a large tance through its Crime Stoppers slender, clean-shaven, short black hair knife and stole the patrons' pocketand wearing a navy blue ski jacket books and took cash from the store with grey sweatpants. place throughout Union and Essex ning from the store.

The most recent of the other robbe-shirt and blue pants.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

Staff Writer

Nails on North Wood Avenue in Lin-

den April 18 could be linked to sever-

al others throughout Union and Essex

Shortly before 7:30 p.m., witnesses

said a man came in and announced he

was holding up the store. He claimed

to have a gun in his pocket, reports

The suspect opened the cash regis-

ter and stole \$800 in eash and person-

al checks. He also took the pocket-

counties, authorities said.

The reported robbery of Sunshine

Recreation is looking for qualified August. throughout the city during the six seeking the following:

"What I like to do with kids is, if

to get them involved," she said. Says." Ceaser has a globe-trotting it!" and laughed.

the oral tradition alive."

persons to supervise playgrounds The Recreation Division is also vary.

City robbery may be linked to others

Composite sketch

Author visits kids library

The children had to act out the gifts and other related duties. "I like telling tales because it keeps that her aunt brought back. If it was a Sports camp directors to teach sperocking chair, they had to rock back cific skills and to coach an individual "It's like radio," added Pritting. and forth. If it was gum, they had to sport for a week. "You have to use your imagination." add chewing.

the children are probably more used all grown up, began as a professional a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Division to, the stories that Ceaser told were storyteller 10 years ago. She is a of Parks and Recreation, 1 City Hall slow and imaginative. Ceaser said that member of the Black Storytellers, the Plaza. For further information contact this helps develop patience and learnNew Jersey Storytelling Guild and the the division at 827-2045. National Storytelling Association and has been featured at numerous locations.

When asked why she does it, Prit-One story was more like "Simon ting burst out, "She's a fool. She loves aunt who brings gum, rocking chairs "It's something that I like to do, and

storytelling is evolving," said Ceaser.

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# Merck helps celebrate Earth Day

Staff Writer Merck & Co. observed Earth Day by awarding a \$2,500 grant to Roosevelt School's Eco-Kids

there was nothing but trees and

shrubs and laid the foundation for a

"Patty and I really love teaching

science, and we thought Rahway

needed a quality after-school prog-

ram," said Leonard, referring to

greenhouse in the courtyard.

Kenilworth April 4 and another in Union Township the previous week. In Essex County, robberies were committed at a nail salon in South Orange on April 8 and at a dry cleaners March The suspects from the robberies in

The same perpetrator is suspected

in four other robberies. The earliest

was in March. With the exception of

the Linden robbery, the suspect was

armed with a large knife each time.

A salon reportedly was held up in

Kenilworth and in Essex County were similarly dressed, officials said. According to the Rahway police, the police departments of the respective towns are working together to solve the cases. The Union County

register. No one was hurt during the Anyone with information on the Similar robberies which have taken robbery and the suspect was seen run-robberies is asked to call the Crime Stoppers 24-hour hotline at 654-TIPS. counties are suspected to have been. The Rahway suspect was described. Callers do not have to give their perpetrated by the same man, accord- as a black man 35-40-years-old, 5-feet names, and all calls will be kept confiing to the Union County Prosecutor's 7-inches, medium build, with a reced-dential. Information which leads to an ing hairline. He was wearing a gray arrest and indictment may be eligible

City seeks summer supervisors The Rahway Division of Parks and begin in late June and end in early implement a summer pre-school prog ram for children aged 3-5. Hours will

grass in the courtyard. The group, A certified lifeguard to supervise which now includes about 50 memweek summer playground program to A creative person to design and swimmers in its summer special edubers from the first- and thirdcation program. Applicants should grades, joined the rest of the school have CPR and first aid training. in improving the courtyard. The children planted flowers Summer park maintenance workers for ballfield and park maintenance around the bases of the trees and in the courtyard, made vegetable and herb gardens, planted flowering

Applications for all positions can Unlike the slam-bang cartoons that Ceaser, a mother of three who have be obtained Monday-Friday from 9

Called the Merck Environmental Champions Award, the grant is given annually to groups that prom-"Well, I'm thrilled. It's making a dream more of a reality," said Phyllis Leonard, a teacher at Roosevelt School who co-founded the Eco-Kids program. "We're targetting this school because they have been very active with their Eco-Kids, and we think we should start them at an early age and that we should recognize them for this," said Aithea Tolento, manager of outreach and education programs for the Merck Science Along with Lawrence J. Naldi,

the director of the Rahway facility, and Donna Norbury of Merck, she was responsible for Roosevelt School getting the grant. It was no accident that the festivities quickly moved into the school courtyard. In addition to plant stu-Representatives from Merck & Co. visited Roosevelt dies and having guest speakers, School Monday to celebrate Earth Day. Pictured is much of what Eco-Kids has done 8-year-old Jennifer Seevedio planting in the school's has been in the courtyard. When Eco-Kids was started,

> "Our ideal dream for this is to be another classroom, a living class- with sprucing up the courtyard room," said Leonard. Right now, himself. the fourth-grade is using the greenhouse to grow potatoes. What got Roosevelt School the

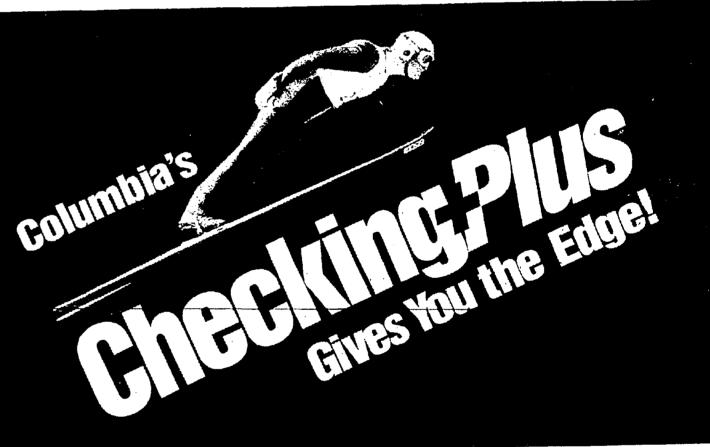
community got involved. parents joined their children. And with the grant, Merck will be sending volunteers to help also.

"Anything I could say would be the courtyard languished, with less important than what happened some efforts at improvement -

Eco-Kids co-founder Patty gren. "I'm just proud of the teach-Lundgren has some experience

Roosevelt School about 30 years grant, however, was how the entire ago, he helped start a courtyard According to Leonard, the dent council. The courtyard had been used for storing coal for the

today," said Principal Art Lund until Eco-Kids came along.



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# Celebrating reading The children in the first-grade reading recovery and enrichment classes from Rahway's Madison School are pictured holding their personally written and illustrated bug book titled "Children, Children, What Do You See?" To celebrate their reading

and writing achievements the children invited their families to a reading party in

which they read their big book and other personally written stories.

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Gardening classes scheduled

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of as what to do if you suspect you've after year from spring to fall. Union County has scheduled a variety been bitten by a tick. Questions are • On June 11 at 7:30 p.m., master of gardening-related classes at its welcome.

• On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the ner, Rutgers Cooperative Extension how composting turns waste into an "tricks of the trade" of gardening with of Union County master gardener, enriching soil additive. ease will be presented by Rutgers will tell how to grow different kinds The Rutgers Cooperative Extension Cooperative Extension of Union of raspberries, and how to manage of Union County Auditorium is County Master Gardener Leonard growing conditions and care for the located at 300 North Ave. East in • On May 6 at 7:30 p.m., Ed Petz, • On June 3 at 7:30 p.m., master Admission to these classes is free, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of gardener Eric Hamberg will show but registration is required. For more

 On May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Irv Wil cuss basic composting procedures and Westfield.

Union County master gardener, will how flowering dahlias enhance the information or to register, call Agriteach how to identify and protect beauty of a yard, and how to protect culture Secretary Marie Clark at yourself from Lyme Disease, as well turbers so you can enjoy them year 654-9854.

Volunteer English tutors needed

County is seeking volunteers who ings starting May 4 through June 15 uniteers are required to make a com-

wish to become trained as English-as- from 9 a.m. to noon. The sessions will mitment to tutor for two hours a week a-Second-Language tutors to provide be held at the Elmora Library, 740 for at least one year. There is a book instruction to adults who need help West Grand St., Elizabeth. learning how to read, write and speak Volunteers 18 and over are needed their ability to understand and speak experience is necessary.

training workshop for new volunteers

to tutor non-English speaking adults For more information and to regis-LVA-UC provides free instruction in Union County. Learn techniques ter, call (908) 925-7755, or write to: to adults throughout the county who for teaching adults how to read, write Literacy Volunteers of Union County,

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## **OPINION**

# Whatever happened to freedom of speech?

# Looking at the consequences

As the war between the Union County Utilities Authority and various municipalities led by Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage continues, UCUA Executive Director Jeffery Callahan has taken his show on the road and will be visiting various communities in the county to talk about the consequences of the city bolting the UCUA.

We urge residents as well to stay involved and keep abreast of the issues.

Bollwage began his campaign against the UCUA last December as a response to the increasingly high costs of garbage disposal at the Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway. He told the authority's commissioners that he was pursuing action against it in the form of an audit, claiming that too much is being spent on management and public relations.

Since then, he has been joined by several Union County mayors, including the mayors of Clark, Kenilworth, Hillside, Fanwood and Linden.

In early March, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously authorized a management audit of the UCUA. Freeholder Dan Sullivan said it was the taxpayers' potential liability should the UCUA default in its bond payments, combined with the UCUA's request for an additional \$28 million subsidy during the next five years, that led the freeholders to seek an audit.

Bollwage's actions, with support from the various Union County mayors, have strained relations between the UCUA and the county, to say the least. But now, in an effort to resume constructive dialogue, Callahan has been visting various Union County municipal governing bodies.

As Callahan is touring the municipalities, we urge the mayors of Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Hillside, Fanwood, Linden and Clark, and any other mayors who are interested, in addition to members of the freeholder board, to form a committee and study the actual costs of the Resource Recovery Facility to determine whether or not taxpayers are paying too much to dispose their garbage.

If they are, they should demand that the UCUA make any necessary changes. The committee should look into all areas, including management and public relations, as suggested by Bollwage, to reduce the strain on those paying for

Some feel that Bollwage's actions, while well-intended, some Union County mayors. The audit was authorized and some dollars may be saved because of it, but the truth is, without universal backing by all of the municipalities, this plan may indeed hurt the county more than help it. We feel it is necessary for the other mayors to have the courage to do what is best for their communities and follow Bollwage in his effort to make the UCUA serve Union County taxpayers

The UCUA claims that the municipalities knew the costof the incinerator before it was built. They say they told the municipalities about the ever-increasing tipping fees. However, municipalities did not know the full expense of this project. The costs are much higher than they were origi-

In reality, one of the basic tenets of this fight is the freedom of the municipalities to do what is best for their communities without being ordered to go to an agency over which they have no control and which spends indiscriminately.

We urge the residents of Union County to closely examine the facts, but more importantly, the consequences of the actions taken at both the local and county levels. Garbage disposal is a multi-million dollar budget item for the municipalities of Union County. Make sure your municipal government is making the best decision for the town.

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Radio talk-show personality Bob Grant has just been fired from WABC

AM because the station's parent.

The View AM, because the station's parent company, Disney, did not like the accusations being made by malconaccusations being made by malcontents in the black community that

Grant is a "racist." The accusations, which occasionally arose whenever Grant would make any sort of disparaging remarks about - do not believe he is a racisf. What he few days ago, after news reports said things most people — including refused to allow the matter to go Ron-Biown has been a passenger, cally incorrect." exposed for the overbearing "bully" it the survivor was probably Brown, tional right of free speech? Why is it every opportunity. "but that's because I'm a pessimist." that when someone voices or implies The media, which normally rallies So, all right, I do not find every one

ton's cronies under investigation for allow them to be crucified? hack in an administration full of polit- before he proved he was a radio. Stern. ical hacks, whose ethics are money-maker, to the sacking of Bob. The shame of it is that Stern's big-found that it is people of lesser intelli-Grant. Stern also has been a long-time gest critics are those who admit they gence who, when they hear his show, The line and ery from the vocifer- victim of censorship, in his case, by have never heard his show.

missed, even though his show brought Commission. pany like Disney," whose revenues words some of the members of the have listened to his show at work, racist. Wishing to avoid any kind of that I consider offensive. His usage of Stern's claim that the radio airwaves Administration, and lots of other fedcontroversy which could taint their these words have been in the course of are full of imitators who refuse to give eral agencies, it should be disbanded wholesome image, they simply threw natural conversation, not simply for him credit for being their inspiration Unfortunately, that will probably nevthe loyal Grant away like a piece of "shock value," the way many comedians do on stage, or the way Stem's myself,

I have listened to Bob Grant for Things finally came to a head a few Howard mercilessly attacks Rush, does occasionally go off on blacks, I million dollars in fines. They did so at the overweight Rush's size in a publication.

critics claim.

only because the FCC was keeping cruel way. Yet, though it is often them from purchasing more radio stations, thus interfering with the company's business. Rather than continue funny, very funny. to fight the going-nowhere battle with Just as I have always said that any-

the government, Infinity was black- one who thought Bob Grant was a mailed into paying up, so that it could racist should listen to his show for a go on with its normal business of week before making such accusations. Anyone who thinks Stern is the scurn acquiring radio stations. Stern would have preferred to take of the Earth the media tries to portrav blacks, reared their ugly head again a always has done is speak his mind, the matter to court, but the FCC had him as should do the same. In Grant's vivor of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which secretary of Communications of the plane crash in Bosnia aboard which Secretary of Commerce a "racist" or being considered "political political control of the plant o Grant, a conservative, said he flought
the surviver was probable. The Whatever happened to the constitu-

As it turns out, Brown did not sur- an opinion that is politically incorrect around anyone who cries out that their of his bits highly amusing; but even vive the crash. And even though he to people who find offense in the most treedom of speech is being the ones I think are not that great are was one of several of President Clin- unoffensive remarks, we stand by and suppressed, has been silent these better than anything else out there, years about the FCC's censorship of and Stern does not deserve the bad alleged wrongdoings, the media As I mentioned, Howard Stern Stern I myself have heard other radio reputation he has among the millions treated him with kid gloves after his spoke up on the matter. While he is no and television personalities use worse of non-listeners who judge him only death. He was made to appear as some friend of Grants', he did defend the terms than Stern has used, in worse by what they hear from his critics. sort of a hero to the black community, man, and his right to voice his opin- ways, without valid reason; but they Which is why his listening audience is and to the country as a whole, when, ions. He even compared one of his do not get fined, because they are not made up largely of intelligent, in fact, he was just another political many previous firings years ago, considered politically incorrect, as is middle- and upper-middle-class listeners, with good incomes. I have

do not like it, but that's because they ous blacks who are always rising a the U.S. government, in the form of Over the last 20 or so years, I used just don't "get it." As for the elitists hue caused Disney to have Grant disweeks at a time, but every so often, I of them have never listened to him. in a couple of million dollars per year. Stern's employer, Infinity Broad- would grow bored of his obnoxious- and those who have are too politically in revenues for WABC. As Howard casting, had been fined several mil-ness, and turn to other stations. But correct to have a sense of humor. Stern, radio's premier "shock jock" lion dollars over the past few years, for the last four years, I have been an They also happen to be people whom said, "\$2 million is nothing to a com-simply because Stern had used a few avid listener, and in recent months I Stern makes fun of, and rightfully so. FCC did not like; mainly, penis and thom the time it starts until the time he allows outrageous language to be Sadly, Grant executives did not vagina. Being a listener, I have heard goes off the air. It is absolutely the used by those it favors, but censors even look into the matter, to verify him use these words many times. But, most entertaining show on the radio, those it does not like — even without whether or not Grant is indeed a he has never used them in any way bar none, any time of the day. And reason. Like the Food and Drug

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many years, though note as much in months ago when Infinity had to settle mainly for being another imitator who Roy Pittn is a resident of Clark recent years as I used to; and, while he out of court and pay a couple or so does not give him credit. He pokes fun and a weekly columnist for this

# Waste treatment plant spells doom for city

In "Jesus Christ, Superstar," John the Baptist sings "Turn back, O man, foresware thy foolish ways." Surprisingly enough, his warning was for We Breat today's City of Linden. Now as the City of Elizabeth is building its huge MetroMall, and Lin-By Rev. Joseph R. Porrish Jr. den is beginning its bold new retail development of part of the old Linden

Is Grant a racist?

The medical waste from up to half these biohazards which Linden's and streams. developments as well as along those ment plant. Escorts, minivans or trucks carrying berg Hospital's prototype is only 4 drains into it. zabeth, Ráhway, Roselle, Roselle

with the Hepitatis A or Hepitatis B at Muhlenberg Hospital. viruses, or the AIDS virus or the The combination technology is The new paper mills now being

ounty, Middlesex County and caused by the old paper mills' diaxing Staten Island through the smokestacks effluents. State-of-the-art technology of the Rahway municipal waste uses peroxides to oxidize and thereby

This new medical waste factory in chlorine bleach, and no dioxins result. I inden will be a crude, outdated paper But the medical waste amateurs, who pulp bleaching mill. Aside from have gotten the ear of some of Linhuman feces, degrading blood and den's city government haven't even tissues, bacteria and viruses, most of heard of peroxide oxidation. They airport, the government of Linden serum, and from the urine and feces the rest of the bulk solids going to the only know the old outdated technoloseems to be pushing with all of its samples, and in the bacteriological. Linden plant will be paper or other gy of using volumes of chlorine might to have a medical waste treat-smear or virology test, and in the organic products which will be treated bleach. And their results will be disment plant built in Linden entering tissue-hiopsy-material. with chlorine, just as is done in the asterous for Linden, Staten Island, from the roadway beside the old Lin- No medical emergency response aging and polluting paper mills and all of eastern Union County and den airport and proposed shopping team will ever have these answers throughout the U.S., which have totaluntil it is too late for those exposed to by spoiled so many waterways, lakes, No one deserves to have half of

Lam a fan of Rush Limbaugh;

of all New Jersey hospitals, nursing Planning Board already has approved. The effluent containing the dioxins them. No one deserves to die from the homes, and doctor's offices will be Up to one half of all medical waste in will be pumped into the Arthur Kill to cancer dioxins produce. No infant winding its way along the same streets the entire state will be shipped daily add to concentrations of dioxins deserves the birth defects it will have to be used by the new Linden retail into this planned medical waste treat- already there from the run-off from Newark's old Diamond Shamrock osed dioxins factory, also known as streets to be used by the MetroMall

No state in the country has such a Agent Orange plant, which is now the the medical waste treatment plant. No visitors and through the same exits monster facility as Linden is planning nation's number one dioxin Super-highly populated area such as is - nothing comes even close. In tund site. The crabs and fish in the The makings of a cataclysmic disUnion County, Muhlenberg Hospital. Arthur Kill are still being caught and dened with such risks and certain aster are being laid at this very in Plainfield has a very small partial caten. "Kill" will truly be an approprimoment. When the inevitable traffic prototype of this proposed mammoth ate title for this water body once the accidents occur, with the small Ford medical waste factory, but Muhlen- Linden medical waste plant's sewage

these deadly bio-hazards through Elipercent the size of the one about to be If Linden realized it was approving approved in Linden. The plans to a toxic and outmoded paper pulp mill Park, Clark, Woodbridge, Carteret, methde an experimental composite of right in their city, its officials surely Newark, and Staten Island, who will chlorine bleach and autoclaving have would think twice, but so far the city tell us whether we have been infected not even been drawn up or tested even government hasn't even considered be lost or ruined in your city and in the

flesh-eating Streptococcus completely experimental. And the built are using technology which The Rev. Joseph Parrish is rector plant will produce enormous quanti- completely eliminates the use of of St. John's Episcopal Church in The answer is no one will know tites of dioxins which will be flushed chlorine bleach. Too many lives have Elizabeth. He holds a doctorate in what specific biohazard is contained into the Linden-Roselle sewer system been lost or harmed through cancer biological chemistry from Harvard in the spill from each vial of blood or and also emitted into the air of eastern and birth defects and other diseases. University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 1909 Shame on Payne

Recently both the House of Representatives and the United States Senate passed a bipartisan bill which would ban a very late-term abortion procedure. This procedure has the baby being delivered about halfway out, feet first, then the doctors insert a needle into the skull and remove the brain. This is Thank you for the support barbaric! Many who favor abortion stand opposed to this procedure. Yet our U.S. representative, Donald Payne, voted in favor of letting this grisly act continue. Even more sad is the fact that President Clinton vetoed this bill to end this horror, thereby ensuring that this tragedy, against a majority of our leaders' desires, will continue.

I feel it is important that our communities know these facts. I am not a backer of many of the issues that the radical Republican right supports, nor do I favor everything the Christian Coalition promotes, so please do not categorize me. I want to stand for justice for all our citizens. This abortion procedure is more unjust and horrible on the innocent than slavery or genocide. Shame on the various political activist groups in our communities who will address every issue out there, but are silent on the protection of human life. I know not everyone is Pro-Life, but again, even many pro-abortionists are against this Shame on Representative Payne and President Clinton for promoting this

destruction of human life. I encourage everyone, black or white or other, Republican or Democrat, to remember their actions on Election Day.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in me and your support means a lot to me and my family. and ask that we all come together to support the school board. our first concern. Congratulations to the new members and thank you to my supporters.

## Communicating from stone to printing presses

## are modern times, Sonny." Communicating with a friend, a distant relative, are modern times, Sonny." Communior even the entire world has never been easier, but let's consider the

Some of the messages of ancient By William Frolich civilizations had to be carved in stone which is lucky for us today because a few of those stone tablets are still around. They can be read by gifted scholars, and from these scholars, we get some ideas of life in early days. invented, the work of scribes became

are a little easier to read than words

good old days.

carved in stone. the news of the day was the "town days of our country. The crier was a person who wandered through the and a crowd. He would then cry out his news which often included adver-

little change in their design for the out canvas tents to add to the wood man in need of money named Henry County Historical Society. first 400 or so years. They were all pulp from which he made the paper. Ford.

hand-operated and printed one sheet than 200 years, until the newspaper

With the invention of the printing British-controlled papers of occupied gaused the author to lose interest in press and movable type, it became New York City. He had more than the investing money into untried invenpossible to print messages and hand- usual problems of producing a news- tions. The lack of interest caused bills that could be posted on bulletin paper because he had to make his own Twain to later reject an opportunity to

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of paper at a time. The hand-set type finally died as the Daily Journal. wedges, called coins. Ink was applied type-setting machinery, all of the type tion. Each matrix contained a careful- "this paperwork is no longer available for review." by hand to the form by means of two used in printing newspapers or any ly engraved letter on its edge and the brayers which somewhat resembled thing, was set by hand. Print-setters and manuscripts still exist, and they cloth or leather covered potato took each piece of type from its coming in a solid line of new type called a mashers with inky bases. The sheet of partment in a type-case and placed it slug. paper to be printed was held in a in a composing stick to form words frame and folded down over the type. which eventually became the body of with a speed comparable to a typewriwere written, spreading the word was then rolled under type from which a single page was ter, and the matrices distributed themnot easy because most people did not the platen of the press. A long handle printed. Each piece of type had to be was pulled horizontally to put pres-hand distributed back into its proper matching combinations of small teeth sure on the paper and to transfer the compartment in the type-case, in cut into one end. Distribution of the ink to the paper. After opening the order to be used again.

press, the printed sheet was removed. It was no wonder that inventors and hung to dry. The process was began to tinker with the idea of makrepeated for each additional copy. ing a type-setting machine. Even the During the American Revolution, famous author Mark Twain was Shepard Kollack was asked by induced to invest some of his money George Washington to print a news- in the device. Unfortunately, that paper to counter the propaganda of the machine was unsuccessful, and boards for anyone to read. Although paper upon which to print it. His paper purchase, for \$500, a one-half interest printing presses have been in exis- must have been rich in rag content, in a new automobile manufacturing tence for centuries, there was very because Washington gave him worn-company offered to him by a young Roselle and a member of the Union

A keyboard was used to release against such a committe.

molten metal was forced on resulting

simple; the slugs were just tossed Marvelous as it was, Mergenthaler's "Linotype" machine is now obsolete because the printing industry has no need for metal type. The computer of type, have been hung on walls to

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Initiate a committee

nental Army was wintering in nearby nated the need for hand-set type in I would like to see the Clark Council initiate a committee to investigate the

ing the freezing weather of 1779-80. actually casted complete lines of type

My suggestion would be to choose a bipartisan committee consisting of Clark citizens. I do realize that Council could not conduct such an investigation such to the fact that three Council members have already expressed their opinions

small brass matrices which assembled My question to the three councilpeople is this: Where were you when the form was placed flat on the bed of the It seems difficult to believe that themselves in the order they were \$1.3 million was spent? Where were you concerns about "spending Taxpayers press and held in position with small until the Industrial Age produced released and sent to the casting sec-



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Ron Knox

Veterans Medical Center.

Army during World War II.

Amelia Martino

retired in 1971.

lived in Newark before moving to

Horney H. Ross

died April 20 in his home.

DEATH NOTICES

MORTON - James R., of Roselle, on Sunday

dary A. (Morgan) Morton, devoted father of

Beth Ann Morton of Roselle, Mrs. Mary Faith Naman of South Carolina, and James R. Morton of Roselle, also survived by five grand-

children and one great-grandaughter. Rola ives and friends are kindly invited to attend th

luneral services at Davis Jacob Funeral home, Taylor, Pa., on Thursday, April 25, at 1 p.m. Arrangements by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL

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in 1981. Mr. Kripaitis was a member Surviving are three sons, Hollan-John J. Nolan of its Quarter Century Club. He was a der, Robert and Roger; four daughtand fourth degree member of Father grandchildren and 19 great-John P. Washington Council and was grandchildren. president of the Holy Name Society in St. Mark's Church, all in Rahway. Louis Ciechacki Surviving are his wife, Mary; two

id William, and three grandchildren. Union Hospital. lived in Rahway before moving to Assembly Knights of Columbus Diane E. Pintozzi Howard Brantley Sr. Cranford a year ago. He was a ware- Council 2859, Linden, and the Third Diane E. Pintozzi, 52, of North Howard Brantley Sr., 81, of Rah-houseman for Korvettes department Order of St. Francis, Linden. He was a Plainfield, formerly of Linden, died years. He was a clerk and then a truck for 37 years.

he worked for 63 years before retiring grandchildren. in 1992. Mr. Brantley served in the Eleanor O. Kuriskin

Surviving are two sons, Howard Jr. and Henjamin; five daughters, Barba- Eleanor Olga Kuriskin, 76, a life-Suzette Newborn, Doris and Gloria; a 20 in Rahway Hospital.

April 17 in Rahway Hospital. W. and Joseph J., and a sister, Sophie Born in New York, Mrs. Martino A. Sahs.

## Rahway 30 years ago. She was a Lilyan Srulowitz way, for more than 10 years and Lilyan Srulowitz, 80, of Rahway, a Lillian Kurek, 80, of Brick, former tal, Elizabeth. retired school teacher, died April 18 ly of Linden, died April 18 in her Born in Taylor, Mr. Morton lived in Surviving are a son, Patrick J.; a in Bayshore Health Care Center, home.

daughter, Anne Gardner; three grand- Holmdel.

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years ago. He was a steelworker for Beth Torah. Mrs. Srulowitz was a . Adam J. Lutz U.S. Metals, Carteret, for 40 years and member of the B'nai B'rith Profes- Adam J. Lutz, 78, of Deming. Walter R. Brandt, 81, of Roselle ber of the National Association for the president of the Rahway High School 16 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Extended Care Center. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Nolan lived honor. He was a member of the St. in Linden since 1938. He was an Joseph Council 4256 Knights of Colaccountant for the "Clock House" umbus of New Mexico. with the Exxon Corp., Linden, for 34 Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, sons, Robert and William; a daughter, Louis Ciechacki, 86, of Cranford, years and retired in 1958. Mr. Nolan Robert J.; a brother, Jerome, and two Diane Ingram, two brothers, Robert formerly of Rahway, died April 21 in was a member of the Exxon Quarter sisters, Anna Gries and Betty Century Club, the Father John P. Johnson. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Ciechacki Washington Fourth Degree General

way died April 12 in the East Orange store, Gayonne, for 10 years and lector, a mebmer of the Guard of Hon-April 20 in her home. retired in 1976. Earlier, Mr. Ciechacki or and was a member and past presi-Born in Cedar Springs, Ga., Mr. was a home deliveryman for the dent of the Holy Name Society, all of lived in Linden before moving to Brantley lived in Rahway for many White House Dairy Co., Jersey City. St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Plainfield 10 years ago. She was a Surviving are two daughters, Mau-cosmetician with Revco, Westfield, driver and a clerk for the Benjamin Surviving are two daughters, Emily reen Burke and Roberta Canavan; a for four years. Kosberg Paint Store, Elizabeth, where Kaulfers and Louise Keegan, and five brother, Edward: six grandchildren Surviving are her husband, Thoand nine great-grandchildren. mas; a daughter, Dawn Negron; her Joseph P. Suchar

Joseph P Suchar, 71, of Linden Dinardo, and two grandchildren. and Henjamin; five daughters, Barna-ta Dorseky, Jacqueline Hawkins, tong resident of Rahway, died April and Rahway, died April and Rahway trospical.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Suchar Margaret E. Dooley lived in Elizabeth before moving to sister, Tommie Harris; three brothers,
Miss Kuriskin was employed by
Linden 37 years ago. He was a dis-Sister, Tominie Harris; three brothers, limery, Barme and Morris; 32 grand-children, 23 great-grandchildren and live great-great-grandchildren.

Grief Brothers Co., Rahway, as an assembler for 11 years and retired in assembler for 11 years and retired in 1974. Earlier, she worked as an 1987. Farlier, Mr. Suchar had been moved to Linden in 1925. She was noved to Linden in 1925. She was Avenel, and as a riveter during World War II.

Avenel, and as a riveter during World War II.

employed with the Floor and Wall employed by the Breed, Abbot and Morgan law firm in New York City Amelia Martino of Rahway died Surviving are two brothers, Walter World War II and the Korean War. visor in 1975. years. He served in the Navy during for 35 years before retiring as a super-Surviving are two sisters, Mary

# Lillian Kurek

Ann Remeta and Helen.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Kurek 29 years ago. He was a warehousechildren and two great-grandchildren. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Srulowitz lived in Linden and Manahawkin man for 14 years with Twin County lived in Carteret before moving to before moving to Brick last year. She Grocery, Edison, before retiring in Rahway 40 years ago. She was an was a member of St. Theresa's Ladies 1984. Mr. Morton served in the Army English as a Second Language teacher Auxiliary of Linden and the Polish during World War II in the Pacific Horney H. Ross, 87, of Rahway with the Rahway Board of Education Women's Alliance of Linden. Theater and was a recipient of a for 22 years before retiring in 1989. Surviving are a daughter, Loretta Bronze Star. Born in Gainsville, Fla., Mr. Ross

Mrs. Srulowitz graduated from Kean

Northeutt; a son, Kenneth; a brother,

Surviving are two daughters, Mary lived in Woodbridge, and Perth College of New Jersey, Union. She Anthony Ryszewski; a sister, Jean Faith Naiman and Beth Ann; a son, Amboy before moving to Rahway 60 was a former member of the Sister- Strzalkowski; five grandchildren and James R.; five grandchildren and a hood and Hadassah, both of Temple two great-grandchildren.

## Walter R. Brandt

pital, Suffern, N.Y. Born in Linden, Mr. Lutz lived in Born in New York City, Mr. Brandt employed by Phelps Dodge Copper to Roselle 21 years ago. He was a 634 F&AM in New York City. Products Corp., Elizabeth, for 27 field accountant for B&M Metal years before retiring as a supervisor.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Pintozzi

Robert Biglan; a sister, Lorraine

James R. Morton

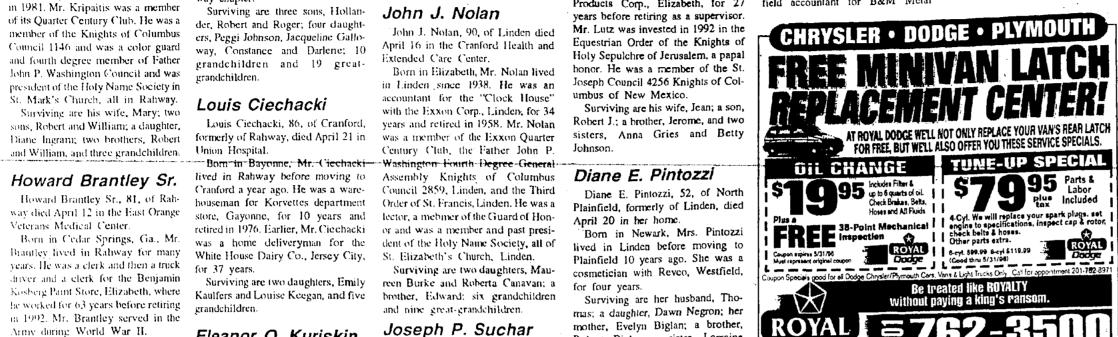
James R. Morton, 77, of Roselle

died April 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospi-

Elizabeth before moving to Roselle

great-grandchild.

Finishers, Kenilworth, before retiring six years ago, Mr. Brandt served in was the recipient of a Bronze Star. He American Legion Post and was a





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### are conveying a telemarketing sales in January, the interns got a tour and aggressive." pitch with the poise of veterans in the overview of the upscale hotel facility, Grodner selected the participating industry despite their lack of previous, located across the highway from interns based on their overall grade-Newark International Airport. It is point average, level of demonstrated Their voices are resonant; their frequented primarily by business maturity, conscientious study delivery is articulate - and these stu-travellers worldwide, yet is situated approach, and interest in exploring

County students with gift of gab

related experience. ing programs gain increased success offering similar services. Through the field.

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The students are embarking on the Scuderi developed a script to which Scuderi. day applying sales techniques learned hotel accounts with other leads genermarketing process.

brainstorming session. They talk telephone." about promising leads and "bad Role playing is featured as one par-

of Elizabeth; Mark Kiempisty of Clark, and Alyson Wolff of Scotch District Theorem 7. The second of them initially expressing trepidation at approaching strangers on pidation at approaching strangers on pidation at approaching strangers on the hectic pace of a hotel environment. Plains. These students are learning the telephone. They were afraid they Freeman says of his experience: "It tion of the college's marketing prog-

Automobile Club warns.

dents enrolled in the college's market- amid a corridor of other hotel facilties marketing as a prospective career weekly as they garner solid promo-telemarketing effort, the Holiday Inn-At the end of the internship, stutional leads through semester-long. North wants to reinforce to prospec- dents must submit a 10-page paper nternships at the Holiday Inn-North tive guests just how its services are relating their experience, which will distinguished from the others. be co-evaluated by Grodner and training effort to get a bird's eye view the students referred initially, but now Kiempisty, who is employed cur-

of what it's like to sell a service amid a competitive hotel environment. Each Thursday, they spend half the Each Thursday, they spend half the Each Thursday, they spend half the Each Thursday in the message conveyed. Each is given a list weekly of active and inactive while reporting a promising conversain the classroom to the practical work- ated through mail, directories, and the tion with a South Carolina businessplace setting. Participating in two-firm's own solicitations. Other lead man who requested information on member teams, they ensure that their sources include business cards the hotel, where he would stay while approach is refined continually while obtained by Scuderi and trade show visiting his son. The latter attends coleeling their way through the tele- contacts that he had developed. lege in New Jersey, and the business-"The leads are pre-qualified," he man thought that the Holiday Inn-

leads" when prospects reject their contacts. They discuss how to pin-point the appropriate contact within a company, how to circumvent secretations when the classmate's telephone presentation.

Kole playing is reatured as one purchased in the conversation of the two-member teams said Kiempisty. "I can tell early on in the conversation who needs to talk, and who needs to talk, and who needs to talk of whom needs to talk of the conversation."

I a room across the hall, Gazzola ship from UCC are as follows: sy slacks and blouse.

After the harsh winter, travelers requiring an on-the-spot decision. small print and asterisks. This

approach to use on which people. The semesters.

At day's end, they all join for lunch said. "The goal is to get the students North's accessible location to major discuss their day's results in a focused and confident on the highways could be a personal

ries, and what to do when there's no choice but to work with voice mail.

All interns dress in proper business attire, the men with shirts and ties and attire attired to the shirts attired to the shi Those participating in the internthe women with either a dress or dresequal amount of enthusiasm and pro-Michael Gazzola of Westfield; Lamont Freemand of Summit; Mark de Los Reyes and Michael Panarra, both of Elizabeth. Mark Visconsists of Elizabeth. Mark Visconsists of

under the tutelage of Richard Scuderi, would forget their cues, or worse yet, helps me to understand the purpose of the Holiday-Inn North's senior sales that someone would ask a question marketing," to which his female counmanager, and under the overall directhat went beyond their information terparts, Panarra and Wolff agree. "The internship prepares you to speak ram coordinator, Dr. Toby Grodner. "They (students) learned to cus- with presidents and chief executive "It's hands-on training, which is the tomize the script to suit their own per-officers of companies," said Wolff. only way to really teach marketing sonalities," said Scuderi. "They have Grodner says that plans are underskills," said Grodner of the intern- developed an ability to assess the indi- way to make the internship program

ship's concept. "It reinforces what vidual with whom they are talking, become an integral part of the marketthey do in the classroom as a partner-knowing almost instinctively what ing curriculum in upcoming AAA warns about scam artists

pliers, a small number are from ven-contact the airline, hotel or cruise line Agents. lors trying to rip off consumers," said directly to see what kind of deal · Reject any travel "prize" that

Travel Agency in Springfield. AAA's Parente recommends these charge. "Travel-scam operators use many additional consumer tips to avoid . Check out the company by condifferent techniques to lure victims, being a travel scam victim: tacting the Better Business Bureau or Union County Dental Society, working with the public county. They will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds, speincluding postcards, direct-mail sol
• Be skeptical if the offer sounds the New Jersey Office of Consumer grammar schools in Union County, ran a county-wide cial grand prize ribbons, and four tickets each to see Rin-

priced products," he added. "Other sales pitch.

greatly over-priced when costs are single supplements. cautious of high-pressure sales tactics package before you book. Read the counties.

Parents. "Vacation certificates tempt agent.

may be easy targets for scam artists. This overly aggressive approach is documentation will be helpful if a dispromising luxurious, warm-weather characteristic of scam artists who pute arises. gelaways at bargain prices or even often skip town with the travelers' Ask if the company participates free of charge, the AAA New Jersey money, leaving them empty-handed in a consumer protection plan through Consumers should ask for detailed, such organizations as the United "Although most travel packages written information, compare that to States Tour Operator Association or sing offered are from legitimate sup- what the salesperson promised, then

Bob Parente, manager of AAA's they're offering, Parente said. icitations, expensive 900 telephone too good to be true. When in doubt, Affairs.

numbers and false advertising," said book your vacation through a travel

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## **OBITUARIES**

## Nicola Trimarco Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Trimarco lived in Perth Amboy before moving to Clark 33 years ago. He was the owner of Nick Trimarco and Son Jewelry Store, Maplewood, for more than 45 years. Mr. Trimarco served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the

Union County Jewelers Bowling League. Surviving are his wife, Ethel; two sons, Kenneth and Walter S. Himpele Richard; two daughters, Laura Cumberton and Judy Evans; three sisters, Eleanor Schinestuhl, Rose Cittadino and Minnie Carbone, and six grandchildren.

Mary E. Adams Mary E. Adams, 66, of Clark died April 12 in Rahway

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Adams lived in Clark for 30 years. She was a personnel director and secretary of the board of directors for E.W. Saybolt Inc. of Kenilworth. where she worked for 40 years. Mrs. Adams retired in 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Surviving is a sister, Florence Metz.

Helen Cygler

Helen Cygler, 88, of Clark died April 13 in the Holly Manor Nursing Home, Mendham.

two great-grandchildren.

Alexander Babich Alexander Babich, 75, of Clark died April 12 in the Palms of Pasadena Hospital, Pasadena, Fla.

newspaper and magazine companies in New Jersey. chosen from the 50 winners. and Mary Keat, and a grandchild.

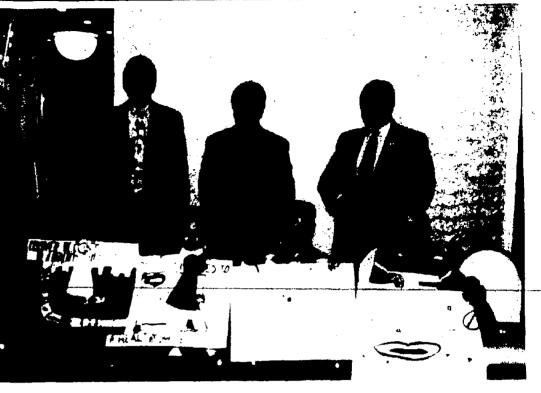
Walter S. Himpele, 79, of Clark died April 17 in Rahway Hospital.

Louis Stern -

Born in Newark, Mr. Himpele lived in Irvington before moving to Clark 49 years ago. He was a supervisor for Bristol-Myers, Hillside, where he worked for 40 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. Himepele served in the Army during World War II and was a charter member of the Vetof the American Association of Retired Persons, Clark. Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Doris; three sons, Donald, Richard and William; a daughter, Karen Dunning;

April 19 in the Capital Hill Nursing Center, Washington. Internet. Born in Newark, Mr. Stern lived in Irvington, Clark, Born in Roselle, Mrs. Cygler lived in Clark for many Plantation, Fla., and Branchburg before moving to WNJPIN is the New Jersey Depart- environment to a global economy, years. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and Washington. He was a vice president of consumer lending ment of Labor's web site, an on-line WNJPIN becomes a valuable tool for American Association of Retired Persons, both in Clark. for Midlantic Bank in Bloomfield for more than 30 years information source for job seekers as economic development as well as Department of Labor and headed by Surviving are a sister, Marie Sistek; a grandchild and and retired in 1974. Mr. Stern graduated from the Ameri- well as employers. The public can social services," said Calderone. can Institute of Banking, Newark, in 1941 with an associate's degree. He was a 32nd degree member of the Spring
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Surviving are two sons, Morris and Larry, and four By accessing WNJPIN, clients are of government support and information and grandchildren.



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Winners of the county-wide Children's Dental Health Month Poster contest sponsored and coordinated by the Union County Dental Society included the following students from Clark and Rahway: Pictured above, from left are M.K. Hehnly School in Clark students Joshua Jeney, grand prize winner; and Aimee Cutinello, second prize; and from Valley Road School were Michael Klimchack, first prize and Allison Smith; second prize. From Rahway, pictured below, are stduents from Grover Cleveland School students Lauren Burkhard, first prize; and George Aulert, second prize; and from Roosevelt School were Megan Brindle, first prize; and John Stephan, second prize. Also pictured are Co-chairmen Glenn Rosivack, Lee Kaswiner and Douglas Chester.



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or when you are familiar with the the hotel, airline or cruise line to vertest. These participating fourth-graders used the national dentists coordinating the county-wide contest were Dr. "Consumers should be wary of company and have verified the legiti- ify your funds have been received and theme for children's Dental Health Month "Discover the Glen Rosivack, a pediatric dentist in Union; Dr. Lee Kasdirect mail promises of being 'specially selected to receive a free trip,'

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Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verinvited to an awards night at Jahn's Restaurant in Union, and Dr. David Klugman, a general dentist ona, provides worldwide travel agenThrough the sponsorship of Union County Dental Sociefrom Kenilworth. They volunteered their time and efforts questionable offers may include

• Ask about extra charges, including airline and ty and Colgate Palmolive, these 50 individuals received to coordinate and organize all these activities.

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Other activities, including school assemblies, classroom hotel arrangements; and escorted and and soft drinks at Jahn's Reastuarant. The 50 winners were presentation and lectures and office visitations were done • Insist upon receiving written ver
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Winners of the county-wide Children's Dental Health

Dental Society has sponsored these activities. Month Poster Contest sponsored and coordinated by the Union County Dental Society from James Caldwell School Interviews slated in Springfield were the following: Joelle Centonni, first Born in Plainfield, Mr. Babich lived in Elizabeth before prize, and Michael Rizzolo, second prize, and from Sand- The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing moving to Clark 42 years ago. He was a truck driver with meiere School were Laura Johnson, first prize, and Marc for the following groups: Nicola Trimarco, 72, of Clark died April 13 in Newark

Raritan Periodicals in Raritan before retiring in 1986. Mr. Cicchino, second prize. Aside from these winners, two

a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to Babich worked as a truck driver for 46 years with various grand prizes were awarded; one to a boy and one to a girl 17

a daughter, Alessandra H. Ozolins; four brothers, Victor, from Sherman School in Roselle Park and Joshua Jeney ing different kinds of sexual assault.

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poor quality conditions and limited are when you initiate the transaction • Reconfirm the arrangements with Overall, nearly 2,000 children participated in the con-

Month. This is the 13th consecutive year Union County

 a group for adult female survivors of rape. Surviving are his wife, Helen E.; a son, Gary Alexander;

This year's grand prize winners were Amanda Strahan

a group for adult temale survivors of rape.

• a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 address-John, Frank and Nicholas; two sisters, Sonny Broderick from M.K. Hehnly School in Clark. These grand prize winhers represented the two best done posters in the entire North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090.

# Job search on the Internet

available on-line for workers, stu- job search.

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information were simply and easily Economic Development, Community ples of Workforce New Jersey: unisuch site is America's Job Bank economy demands multiple skills where employers can list job openings from workers who face, on average, All of that information and more is and workers can begin a nationwide six career changes in their lifetime.

WNJPIN provides our workforce an edge to meet those demands," Calder-

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Wouldn't it be great if job listings, of the Department of Labor as well as public access. Workforce New employment data, or labor market the Departments of Commerce and Jersey's web site embodies the princiaccessible on your home or office Affairs, Human Services, Education, versal access, customer choice, progcomputer? Or, you can find social ser- and Veteran Affairs. Links to other ram integration, and performance

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er Amy Gentry went down with a torn walks in five innings of work. Tara

thigh muscle while running sprints in Tumminello doubled, singled and had

the gym. She tried to come back last knocked in three while scoring twice.

## Little League season kicks off with parade

with a parade.

All 392 children and approximately 120 managers, coaches and team mothers will line up at Johnson High School at 8:30 a.m. The parade will begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. The parade will march down Westfield Avenue, then turn left down Raritan

Road to Ruddy Street and into the Little League complex. The parade will be followed by opening day ceremonies at Bozse Field. Immediately following the ceremonies the season will start at 11 a.m. with games in all divisions. Lt. Jimmy Zizza from the Clark Police Department will be the parade chairmen organizing all traffic control, the parade line up and sponsor co-operation. The Little League invited all Clark residents to come out and line up the streets to watch the children march. It is sure to be a great event for all several-

In other news, league president Rudy Daunno has set the date for the annual Little League Golf Classic. The outing which will be held June 3 at Colonia Country Club in Colonia is open to all. The outing is being held for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a tee ball field at the league complex. The outing includes lunch, day of golf, a cocktail hour followed by an awards dinner where prizes will be handed out to the tournament winners. The cost is set at \$150 per person. Those who plan to attend should contact Rudy Daunno at

This year tee ball age children — the 5 and 6 year olds — will be sent to Valley School to play some of their games because of lack of space. Hole sponsorships are available at a cost of \$100 per hole to any person, organization or business interested in helping.

## Locals to study in Denmark The Rotary program known as • must be employed on a full-time

teams are building floats to be in the parade.

Group Study Exchange will be send- basis in a recognized business or proing a group of young men and women fessional job for the last two years at from central New Jersey to Denmark the time of application; in September for a five-week cultural must be committed to remaining in the work force for a considerable

The exchange is funded by The time after the exchange; Rotary Foundation and the two districts involved in the exchange. Each

• must be a U.S. citizen and work team member is responsible for personal and incidental expenses Middlesex or Hunterdon counties,

The team will consist of four non
• must be willing and able to speak Rotarian business or professional men to Rotary clubs and other organizaand women and a Rotarian team tions upon returning home.

Requirements for team member- Michael M. Vieira, 2511 Allen Ave.,

Resident visits governor at Drumthwacket

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March 15, at Drumthwacket.

Book sale

Seniors breakfast

Raising funds

The Clark Policemen's Benevolent

and Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks hosted a special reception for the Ethnic Advisory Council and Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission on March 15, at Drumthwacket, the governor's mansion in Princeton

Clark resident Virginia Apelian was an invited guest to this reception. Apelian is a member of the Governor's Ethnic Advisory Counril representing all the Armenian communities in New Jersey. Apelian, a community leader in

many facets, also being a history enthusiast, and the past president of the Clark Historical Society, said Drumthwacket has a long connection with New Jersey's history. The first governor to live in the central portion was Charles Smith Olden. He built it in 1835 and became New Jersey's 28th chief executive in

Olden was inspired by the architecture of New Orleans, where he had been in business for nine years before returning to New Jersey in 1834.

This mansion was one of the

most elegant in Princeton. Olden's vision resulted in the "Colossal" portico that extends the full heights and width of the original mansion and features the six massive pillars topped by Ionic capitals. Olden died at home in 1876 at age of 77. During his life, he was a state senator, a judge, a member of the commission that planned the State House. He was also treasurer and a trustee of the College of New Jersey, which became Princeton University in 1896, and he was the

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clark

Drumthwacket was bought by immediate past president of Clark the state in 1966 with money from Historical Society, was instrumenthe Green Acres Fund and the New tal in helping to save the Oak Ridge Jersey Tercenterary Commission. Club House through Assemblymen The mansion was used occasionally Bagger and Augustine of District for fundraising and similar events. 22. This house is part of a parcel of procepty that was given as land In 1981, Drumthwacket was grant from King George I in the hopefully we all learn from it. It president of the Electoral College designated the official residence of 1600s. This house was passed which re-elected Ulysses S. Grant the governor of New Jersey.

Clark resident Virginia Apelian, right, was a guest at Gov. Christine Whitman's special

reception for the Ethnic Advisory Council and Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission on

created the golf course. Then, the company sold it to Union County in

"History is very important to face the future. It teaches us of the reinstates the values, art, creativity, through six generations of the leadership and survival," said In a historical vein, Apelian, Bowne-Robinson family before it Apelian.

## **NEWS CLIPS**

## Free clinic

The city of Rahway will be holding tion, trading as Rahway Center Partshare their homes with people who dropped off this week. No text books the Maple Avenue Firehouse. The hours will be 6-7 p.m. Dogs information call 396-3545. must be on leash and cats must be brought in carriers. There is a dona- Blood pressure tion of \$1 for each cat vaccinated.

Graduation

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way, NJ 07065.

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Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway

Flea market Rahway Boy Scouts, Troop 47, will adjacent to the circulation desk in the hold a Fall Craft/Flea Market on May public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. 18 from 9-a.m.-to 4-p.m. with a rain For more information call 388-0761. date of May 19.

### School, St. George's Avenue. For more information call 381-8692 or

way Chapter 607 will be held today at House, 795 Raritan Road. noon at the Knights of Columbus Frost day Hall, 80 West Inman Ave. The Friends of the Rahway Public Trips to Atlantic City are held the Library have rescheduled "An Even-first Thursday of the month. Tickets Cod, May 13-17, five days and four a bake sale at that time. For additional Hill Road, will hold a fund-raiser on at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The guest speaker will be William For more information and reserva-

## He is an author of a book on Frost.

Project Graduation. The PTO has a tion to affect policy.

Receipts from Davidson Foodtown the newsletter, the parent handbook in Clark as well as Snapple caps also and a more informative back-toshould be sent to the school. Bins school night.

# High School, Madison Avenue, Rah-

Lifesaving course

basic life support training center of ages included. The monthly membership meeting place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Second

## **Environment meetings**

mission has announced its meeting register, contact the hospital's educaThe Knights of Columbus, Bishop Applications for both the reduced schedule for the year. Meetings will tion department at 499-6193. be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library on the following Thursdays: Coping with split May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec.

The Parking Authority of the City Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. The Parking Authority of the City of Rahway will hold its regular meet
For details, call Gloria Ryan at Prices will be \$7.50 for adults, Services John Christiano at 376-6300. ing at 18 Poplar St. on the following 518-0836.

## dates and times: May 1, June 5, July 3, Sharing the work Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and

For more information, contact

Dec. 4, all at 7:30 p.m. The Board of Trustees of the RahHome Share is a service that helps meeting room during open hours.

nership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El need housing. dogs and cats on May 14-15 at the Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main For more information, contact Main Street Firehouse and May 16 at St., on the following dates: Wednes- Sophia Smith, coordinator of the Bayern Abend zabeth, or call 354-3040.

Blood pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month Clark from 3-6 p.m. at the conference room

## The event will be held at Roosevelt Trips available

Volunteer Emergency Squad will The next meeting of American Association of Retired Persons Rahfrom 5-7 p.m. at the Clark Squad Take-out orders will be available and tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3.50

Evans, a professor at Kean College. tions call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

## Impact on education

The Clark Art Association will The PTA at Rahway High School is group of parents working with the group of parents working with the clark Public Library. Show dates

The DTA at Rahway High School is group of parents working with the clark Public Library. Show dates

The Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library has set the following requesting support for the school's middle school faculty and administra
middle school faculty and administra
the Clark Public Library has set the following are April 26-May 1 and will be open Public Library has set the following bin at the back of the high school for washed aluminum cans.

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent teacher conferences with questions should call to the public during regular hours.

Anyone with questions should call May 22, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, ation of parent-teacher conferences, 381-5672.

have been placed around the city for Anyone interested in more infor- The American Legion Clark Post recycling hardcover books, magamation may contact Sondra Baily at mation inay contact Sondra Baily at 328 Veterans Organization is running 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at a bus trip to Washington on May 18. Hours for the Clark Public Library Post members will visit the Vietnam are as follows: Mondays, Wednes-Wall, the Korean Monument; the days and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 Washington Monument, and the p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Arlington Cemetery. The price of the to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 Rahway Hospital is an accredited trip is \$30 per person, food and bever-p.m.

the American Heart Association.

The bus will depart from the Clark library at 388-5999. The hospital offers a wide range of Post parking, lot at 7 a.m. and will courses, including adult and pediatric return at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the trip

Doing lunch heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resusci- will benefit New Jersey Vietnam Vettation for health-care providers, erans Education Center in Holmdel. The Union County Regional High Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Ave. instructor-level and renewal courses. Contact Ed Smela 499-0555 or School District offers low-cost Courses are in the evening at the 574-8374 or stop at the post for lunches to its students, and provides hospital. Registration is required for tickets.

## all courses and space is limited. To The Rahway Environmental Com- obtain scheduling information and to Ham dinner

Justin J. McCarthy Council number price and the free lunch programs 5503 of 27 Westfield Avenue, Clark, have been mailed to the parents of all will hold a Family Ham Dinner on of the high school students, and addi-Visions, a support group for Sunday at the hall. divorced, separated and widowed Dinner will be held from 1-5 p.m. the three high schools. individuals, meets the second and In addition to the ham, there will be These applications may be submitfourth Sundays of each month at St. vegetables, potatoes, coffee or tea and ted at any time during the school year. age before the meal.

\$3,50 for children. All are welcome. Ext. 280

mation were simply and easily accessible on your home or office computer? Or, you can find social services without having to visit five or six state agencies. The Friends of the Clark Public All of that information and more is available on-line for workers, students, County is looking for volunteers to do Library are sponsoring a book sale at employers and job seekers who check out the Workforce New Jersey Public light office work on a weekly or the library today through Saturday. Information Network on the Internet. monthly basis. Training is provided. The sale will be held downstairs in the

> mation source for iob seekers as well as employers. The public can now access department's web site at HTTP:/WWW.WNJPIN.STATE.NJ.US. the Department of Labor as well as the Departments of Commerce and Economic Development, Community Affairs, Human Services, Education, and

located at 787 Featherbed Lane, will begin a nationwide job search. celebrate Bayern Abend on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. Music will be information. "By advertising the benefits of New Jersey's business environprovided by Adler Family. The event ment to a global economy, WNJPIN becomes a valuable tool for economic

government support and information is now more efficient with greater public access. Workforce New Jersey's web site embodies the principles of Workforce New Jersey: universal access, customer choice, program integration, and per-Association and the First Aid Squad formance drive outcome based results. Today's economy demands multiple will sponsor a free paneake breakfast. skills from workers who face, on average, six career changes in their lifetime. open to all Clark senior citizens. The WNJPIN provides our workforce an edge to meet those demands," Calderone breakfast will be held May 5 from 8 said.

a.m. to noon at the Clark First Aid Squad Building on Raritan Road.



## Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark

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tional forms are available at each of A Maternal great-grandparents are \_\_\_\_\_\_ of (town) Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway dessert plus a complimentary bever- For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special

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## Work data available on-line

Wouldn't it be great if job listings, employment data, or labor market infor-

WNJPIN is the New Jersey Department of Labor's web site, an on-line infor-

day, May 22 and June 26. For more program, at 80 West Grand St., EliThe Deutscher Club of Clark Inc.,

America's Job Bank where employers can list job openings and workers can

Halfway around the world, a business can find New Jersey's labor market is open to the public and admission is development as well as social services," said Calderone.

"WNJPIN provides a self-service alternative to the status quo. Delivery of

WNJPIN was developed by Workforce New Jersey, New Jersey's one-stop career system. Funded by a \$5.1 million grant provided by the U.S. Department of Labor and headed by the New Jersey Department of Labor, Workforce New Jersey has gone on-line, providing job-related information on training, educa-



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Erica Russo tags the ball for one of her three hits

against New Providence. Russo went 3-for-3 with

Chris Kaban avoids the slide of Colin Ballantyne while attempting to turn a double play during Rahway's 17-5

ont that our defense has not been chal- Duester hasn't had a ball hit her way mound.

field simply because we have not seen pitching staff has been even more dence Monday. Mulligan, who has one," Petruzzelli said. 'The big totals weeks." them have to make that many plays." impressive than a year ago. Karen gotten most here batters out in the we've been putting up have not hurt But that will all change next week Kolmos, in her sophomore campaign, infield has not been hit hard. When our performance and we haven't The Crusaders last year played its when the Crusaders face conference has improved the little things in her she has been taken to the outfield, it's formed any had habits against teams best ball during the toughest part of rival Governor Livingston Tuesday pitching. She knows how to use the mostly on routine fly balls. we've dominated." and Friday and a much improved Rahcount to her advantage more, espeHowever, the team did suffer its
Against New Providence Monday, season, Johnson could be instore for

had two big baskets and got strong upport from Shaun Griffin, Robbie ydock and Robbie Seissel and led 19-14 after three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Griffin, Melli and Kevin Closs shared a dozen points among them to open up a 13-point lead. The big player the game was Chris Cancro with league-high 17 rebounds in the game. Great efforts again by all the players: Keith Bobrowski, Danny olatrella, Ralph Burnett, Ray Megill, Michael Vicei and Tommy

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Basketball team

crowned champs

The Clark fifth grade travellin

basketball team became the undis-

puted champions of the Garden

State Basketball League by defeat-

ing St. Helen's of Westfield 34-2"

Clark, after taking the regula

Westfield Recreation in the semifi-

nal, and then beating St. Helen's in

an impressive 11-1 mark in its

the title game, ended Clark's season

With Clark holding a slim 9

lead at the half, the boys went to

work in the third quarter. Jon Melli

first year in the league.

the championship game.

season title with a 9-1 record, swe

### Varisty Club holds all-media auction

Hill were very important to this

iccessful season.

The Johnson Varsity Club will be sponsoring an art auction Thurslay, May 2, at the Johnson Region High School cafeteria.

nedia and price ranges and is coorlinated by Marlin Art Inc., of New ork. Proceeds will benefit the hnson Regional athletic Preview of the art will begin at 7

The auction will feature art in a

R p.m. Admission is \$5 per per nd a door prize raffle will be held. Tickets can be purchased by call ing Ken Drake at 388-7224 and are

also available at Robbie's Camera, Maria's Deli, Tarantella's Ristorante and Baumel's Liquors in Clark All major credit cards are accepted

## Roselle Catholic

holds hoop camp The 14th annual All County Basketball Camp will be held a Roselle Catholic High School the veeks of June 24-28 and July 8-12 The camp is for boys and girl

> The camp is co-directed b Roselle Catholic coach Pat Hagan and Seton Hall Prep coach Bob Farrell. The camp will stress fundamentals and the concepts of team play and sportsmanship. The camp will run (Monday) through Friday) from 9 a.m. to 3:30

> Tuition is \$125 per child for one week, \$240 for two weeks and discounts are available for more that one camper per family. The price ncludes instruction by a professional staff, camp T-shirt and camp

01-276-6022.

More information may b obtained by calling Hagan 908-241-3657 or Farrell a

## H.S. Softball

Despite 8-0 start, team still untested

Johnson Regional High School soft- next week should also decide who's in- and has also added a clever screwball week put reinjured the leg and is now Erica Russo went 3-for-3 with a douball team has done wrong this season, command of the conference." which runs in on right handed hitters. out indefinately. Nicole Lanigan has ble and two singles while Nicole jumping out to an 8-0 start as of Tuesday, Janet Evans had Kelly Mulligan has improved trefilled in behind the plate untile she Dempsey drove in three runs on two day, but then it hasn't been asked to worked her way into the starting mendously, and although she is not as returns.

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"Our pitching has been so domin- solid in practice. Unfortunately, ers lose very little when she is on the from their ability to stay focused in

## sively after next week," Petruzzelli There hasn't been much that the said "The way things have shaped up,

lenged much," Johnson coach Steve while she's been in the game. Kolmos has not let a ball out of the potential. Petruzzelli said. "We're still trying to Although Johnson is trying to infield in five starts and threw a no "We've tried to keep the theme of haven't faced the tough pitchers we secure starting positions in the out-

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lineup and Sherry Duester has looked overpowering as Kolmos, the Crusad- The Crusaders' success has come formances from the plate.

every game and by playing to their "Although we've put up some big



Photos By Michael Zieglei Shortstop Tara Tumminello avoids the runner to catch a throw on this stolen base

## attempt during Johnson's 12-2 victory over New Providence Monday. Indians are driving ball hard but hitting it right at defense

Assistant Sports Editor Ask most high school baseball matters worse, the toughest part of RBI. coaches what the one element necces- Rahway's schedule comes up next Against Irvington, the Indians out sary for a team to win is, and week, including the start of the Union hit their opponent 7-2 in a 4-3 loss,

Dolan is no exception to that statistic. ecause four are injured.

arm injuries." Bob Lester, Brian Page, Ryan after dropping games to Scotch Plains healthy. Gensch and Greg Ronkiewicz are all and Irvington.

"It's got us scratching our heads team. Tom Crowell is second with a around to score. trying to figure out where to play .333 average with three doubles, three

Pitching must improve for team to have much success because they are not ready for the is batting .286. The next highest batter increased talent level. And to make is Greg Ronkiewicz at .207 with four

9-out-of-10 will say pitching. Rahway County Tournament — which held its but stranded 18 runners on base. High School baseball coach Bill seeding meeting last night. Again, Rahway hit the ball hard, but it

Unfortunately, he has very little H.S. Baseball The one bright spot for Rahway has been the progress of Hilyard's pitch-"We've got five guys who can all After starting the season 5-3, Rahing. He threw a four-hitter at Irvingthrow the ball real well," Dolan said, way has dropped its last three games ton and only one was sharply hit. He's "but they're either not ready or have to fall to 5-6. Monday, the Indians lost steadily improved with each outing 17-5 to a hot-hitting Summit team and should be effective if he stay's

"The potential is there," Dolan nursing sore arms with Page the most serious — experiencing pain both in have starting hitting the ball well.

But Rahway has five guys who have starting hitting the ball well. have starting hitting the ball well. and behind the shoulder. The injuries Rafael Arroyo is batting .370 from In the 59% innings the pitchers have have even effected them when their the fourth spot with nine RBI on three thrown, they have given up a total of doubles and one triple to lead the 66 walks. Of those 66, 31 have come

these kids in certain positions," Dolan triples and six RBI. Bill Holensak and "You cannot expect to win if your said. "I try to protect them in the out- Craig Hilyard lead the team in power pitching staff continues to give up the field, but then I've got holes left in the and RBI totals. Holensak has driven walks that we are," Dolan said. "The in 12 with a homer and two doubles top of the order is starting to hit real Dolan said he cannot bring any while batting .310, and Hilyard has well but we need more production out junior varsity players up to pitch gone deep twice, has driven in 10 and of the bottom of our lineup."

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## Clark-based health-care store expands

the East, Take Good Care, based in the quality of our customers' lives, demonstrate how to use the equip-Clark, will open today in Springfield. whether matching them with products ment and products. and wellness products and services simply introducing them to the bene-services is the room dedicated to the call upon a 10-year history of retail, with an emphasis on customer fits of aromatherapy, for example." use of community education and merchandising and financial talents. found their health-care needs met so in mind, as well as to create a pleasant with diabetes will be provided by loc-open seven days a week from 10 a.m.

completely in a single retail location," environment. said Jovee Greenberg, chairman of "Take Good Care will transform care organizations, health-care experday when it will open at 11 a.m. and Take Good Care. "Consumers will the experience of shopping for health- ts and Take Good Care staff members close at 5 p.m., and Saturday when it find the products they need, the inforcare needs into an enjoyable one," and suppliers. "We envision Take will open at 9 a.m. mation they want and the service they said Greenberg.

Customers will be people of all supply stores. wellness measures and preventative. Greenberg.

The first health-care superstore in "We also see our role as enhancing kitchen, so that staff members can The Take Good Care company is Take Good Care will offer health that help them live independently or An example of our commitment to plies in Edison, Take Good Care can "Never before have consumers designed with the consumers' needs such as stroke prevention and living Route 22, Take Good Care will be

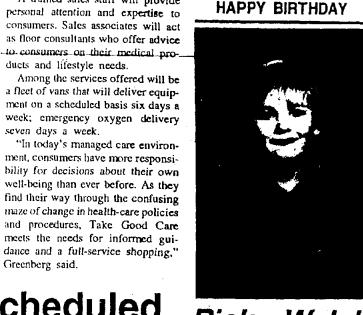
deserve as they make choices regard. The physical environment of the said Greenberg. ing the care of their health and well- 20,000-square-foot store will be in A trained sales staff will provide sharp contrast to traditional surgical personal attention and expertise to ages; those who are recuperating from The image that comes to most as floor consultants who offer advice

injury of illness; those seeking solu- people's minds when they think about 10 consumers on their medical protions for issues related to aging or shopping for their medical needs is a ducts and lifestyle needs. chronic conditions; those with special small, dark shop with limited choice, Among the services offered will be needs, such as nursing mothers; and high prices and lots of confusion — a fleet of vans that will deliver equipthose interested in non-traditional pretty depressing, really," said ment on a scheduled basis six days a week; emergency oxygen delivery "We've created an entirely new seven days a week.

"Whether it's walkers, wheelchairs, approach at Take Good Care. The "In today's managed care environskin care products, nutrition or home-superstore design is bright, attractive ment, consumers have more responsiopathy, we will provide full-service and roomy. Our customers will have bility for decisions about their own health-care products and services for plenty of space to try out merchandise well-being than ever before. As they our shoppers," said Greenberg. "We and shop in comfort. They can expect find their way through the confusing take a holistic approach to health care, fair pricing and generous return poli-maze of change in health-care policies looking at lifestyle issues behind cies on all merchandise," she added. and procedures, Take Good Care medical needs so we can provide At Take Good Care, consumers meets the needs for informed guicomplete solutions to health-care will be able to step into model rooms, dance and a full-service shopping," including a bathroom, bedroom and Greenberg said.

Good Care as a community resource,"

The layout of Take Good Care was seminars. Daily seminars on subjects Located at the center median of al chapters of associations and health- to 9 p.m., with the exception of Sun-



## Ricky Walsh

ity handbook which explains how to publicize your club, church, sports.



An honors student

David Bolous of Clark, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, earned two awards during the State Leadership Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of America, held recently at the Seasons Resort in Vernon. Bolous earned first place honors statewide in the finance and credit contest's role play 1 competition and received an honorable mention for his overall performance in the finance and credit contest. Bolous is a student in the marketing education course taught by Jack Ford

## Area blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey, formerly the North May 3, Rahway High School, 1012 Madison Ave., 8:30 Jersey Blood Center, has scheduled several blood drives at a.m. to 3-p.m.; May 5, Summit Jewish Community Center, Ricky Walsh, son of Raymond and area locations and is asking healthy adults to call and sign 67 Kent Place Blvd., 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; May 10, Over- Lori Walsh, who reside on Whittier Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds Union County Courthouse, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elifith birthday on May 3. Joining in the may donate with parental permission. There is no upper zabeth, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; May 11, Moose Lodge 913, celebration are brother, Danny, grandage limit for donors provided they have donated within the 43/115 Luttgen Road, Linden, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Knights of mother, Jeanne, and aunts, Lisa,

last two years, or have a doctor's note. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they p.m.; May 12, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour and Randolph roads, Plainfield, 4 to 8 p.m.; Trinity Espisdeferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. copal Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford, 9 a.m. We want your news Dates and time of blood drives planned around the count to 1 p.m.; May 14, Lincoln Technical Institute, 2299

Your organization should be getty are as follows: May I, Arthur Johnson High School Vauxhall Road, Union, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and May 15, Eliting the publicity it deserves and we Westfield Avenue, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Governor zabeth Sports Club, 1135 Springfield Road, Union, 4:30 to would like to help. We have a public-Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Ave., Berkeley 8 p.m. Heights, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Westfield Rorden Realty, For more information or to sign up to donate, call (800) tell your story. We would like to Quimby and Elm streets, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Union BLOOD NJ.

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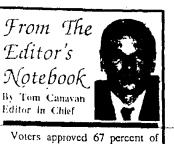
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chool budgets across the state this year when they went to the polls on April 16. In Union County, voters approved 75 percent of the spending plans, leaving only five budgets in the county to be sent to the munipalities' governing bodies. It was no different in 1995 in Union County, where, again, 75 percent of the budgets won voter

But that's a striking difference from 1994, when in Union County, voters approved only 30 percent of the budgets presented on school election day. If you ask Edwina Lcc, assistan executive director of the New

Jersey School Boards Association, the reason why more budgets were pproved this year, she would say, "The majority of voters felt com fortable with the budgets proposed by their local school districts and believed that the proposals wer fair for children and the community it large. The results also mirro recent opinion polls indicating that the public wants quality education and that they are willing to pay for it as long as they believe the money

is well spent." How true. Now let's hope school administrators and board of education members continue their cost cutting measures and think of the taxpayer before presenting futur budgets. This year could be an indi cation that if taxpayers are prosented with budgets that reflect fis avy administrations and giving high salary increases for teacher and employees, they will have faiti in their school boards and not wort about the cost of education. In Union County, five of the 20 school budgets presented wer rejected. The districts are Hillside Linden, Rahway, Elizabeth an Roselle Park. It's unfortunate tha

the budget did not pass in Hillside because Superintendent of Schools liroko Miyakawa presented spending-plan-that-included repairs o some deplorable and old build ings as well as improving the curri culum the district offers its str dents. Let's hope the Township Committee in Hillside doesn't cu too deeply into the goals the first year superintendent has for the dis trict. Those goals were presented: the budget.

We apologize to the readers our newspapers who called our Infosource hotline beginning 9:30 p.m. on school election night f you had called then, you would have heard the message, "Election results have not been tabulated ye Please try later." In previous years, school ele

tion results were tallied and ready to be disseminated by 9:30 p.m. but this year, with the county election board running the school elections, results in many districts were I not available until much later. We were prepared to present the election results on our Infosource hotline at 9:30, but the districts



Dogs and their owners prepare to 'Walk Against Cancer' in the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising effort.

## Canines help raise funds by walking against cancer

American Cancer Society on May 19 friends, supporters and volunteers. shirt, bandanna and doggy-bag. Prizes way Park, Rahway, as a special pet dog - are welcome to participate. 354-7373.

at 11 a.m. will present Dogs Walk Backed by pledges, dogs and owners will be awarded to the top two fund-Against Cancer. This non-competitive will raise funds for the fight against raisers. For more information, call the Against Cancer. This non-competitive dog walk-a-thon will be held in Rahway Park Rahyay as a special per dog — are welcome to participate.

Against Cancer This non-competitive will raise funds for the fight against raisers. For more information, call the cancer. Walkers — with or without a dog — are welcome to participate.

354-7373. Registration fee is \$5. Minimum To place a classified ad call With owners in tow, pups from all pledge required is \$60, and both 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. ty's offices of register of deeds and mortgages, placing those responsibilities

Authority offers recycling tips For residents interested in learning to compost, the not accepted at the Union County Resource Recovery "This particular county office has just about ceased to exist. There is no rea-Each course is about two hours and covers all aspects of with sunlight and atmospheric conditions to form smog. office of register of deeds. The consolidation will cut unnecessary costs," said backyard composting. A \$10 registration fee entitles each The following classes have been scheduled for the

Yard Clippings." The bin and book are a \$40 value. Learning how to compost yard waste is helpful as resi-Berkeley Heights Community Center; May 21 at 6 p.m., dents begin their annual spring clean-up of their yards," according to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco. "There is Springfield Municipal Building. also a financial benefit to composting yard waste, since these materials cannot be disposed with household garbage and residents would otherwise have to pay to have it

come, first-served basis.

Yard waste materials such as grass, leaves and brush are (908) 382-9400.

Bassano. 2 p.m., Hillside Municipal Library; May 16 at 6 p.m., of putting a dent in rising property taxes," he said.

All classes are open to county residents. Pre-registration terms, or until they vacate office. is required. Class size is limited and will be filled on a first-

# have unveiled a new bomb squad vehicle and its remote-controlled passenger, a high-tech robot that can dis- one of its kind in the metropolitan

mantle explosive devices, intervene in area, was designed by the bomb techa hostage situation or move inside an nicians who work in the county and environmental disaster scene, could easily have applicable use to a Acting Union County Prosecutor hazardous material case or in a terror-Edward M. Neafsey cut the ribbon to ist or hostage situation. officially unleash the yet unnamed In addition to the robot, according robot on April 18 and then christened to Lt. William Moylan of the prosecuthe 1996 international truck that will tor's office, the unit has a device carry the device and all the equipment - called a pan disrupter which also can needed by the county's Bomb Squad be used to disable an explosive device technicians.

The squad members anxiously have "With the minimum of risk to innoawaited the arrival of the new truck, cent bystanders and our bomb squad since it can accommodate the equipmembers, this highly sophisticated ment and the robot as well as pull the piece of technology will be able to bomb trailer, Neafsey said. "We're glad to be able to have this dangerous device," he said. for our municipal departments and it In addition to Moylan and Detecwas paid for by profits from criminals tive Nathan Flach of the prosecutor's and not taxpayer dollars," Neafsey office, the unit is manned by Sgt. said, adding the unit will be on perma- Richard Pusched and Lt. Jeffrey nent 24-hour call to any law enforce- Foulks of the Union County Police ment agency not only in Union Coun- Department.

Nealsey said the device, the only help us remove or render harmless a

ty but throughout New Jersey or even See HIGH-TECH, Page B3

# Whitman OKs merger

Taxpayers will save "hundreds of thousands of dollars each year" under the legislation, according to state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the bill's spon-

sor. The bill was signed by Whitman on April 12.

person to a composting bin and a handbook titled "Back-spring: today at 2 p.m., Cranford Municipal Building; May Bassano pointed out that the county's register's office costs county taxpayers yard Composting: Your Complete Guide To Recycling 14 at 2 p.m., Scotch Plains Municipal Building; May 15 at at least \$350,000 per year to operate. "Eliminating this expenditure is one way This legislation consolidates the powers, functions and duties of the office of Linden 7th Ward Recreation Center, and May 23 at 6 p.m., register of deeds and mortgages within those of the county clerk. Those who currently hold office will be permitted to continue until the expiration of their

> "Officials in Union County, including the county clerk, have fully expressed their support of this bill," said Bassano. For more information or to register, call the UCUA at Bassano said he was pleased the governor had signed the bill and looked forward to the consolidation to begin at the end of the term.

> > TOTAL SATISFACTION!

## Tin Can Teddy program a success with UCUA

The response to the Union County Director Jeffrey S. Callahan. Utilities Authority's "Tin Can Teddy Battery recycling has been manoverwhelming. first nine weeks of this contest, said battery retailer for recycling.

participation. weight documentation visit," said

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School Battery Recycling Collection dated in Union County since July 1, Contest" has been termed 1993. Existing drop-off locations and municipal curbside collection prog-"An enthusiastic, quick and rams already provide county residents rewarding response" from county stu- with a convenient way to recycle dents and teachers produced more household batteries - vehicle battethan five tons of used batteries in the ries must be returned to a lead acid Chairman William Ruocco, "The con"Thirteen of the 21 municipalities venient collection method initiated by are actively participating. In fact, the UCUA has encouraged some schools have already had multiple pickups and the competition is

"Participation requires bringing keen," said Ruocco. A three-tier prize nousehold batteries to school in a structure allows for cash awards in the clear zip-lock or tie plastic bag and amount of \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 for dropping them in the UCUA Tin Can the three schools with the highest Teddy Battery Buckets at the designated level of collected batteries — meanated school area. When the buckets sured by weight and judged by the are full; the UCUA collects the batte-number of pounds per student in each ries and provides the school with a school — until the conclusion of the See RECYCLING, Page B3



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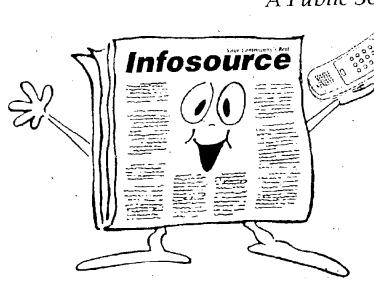
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From left are Bob Tobe, from left, of Roselle Park, Chris Scaturo of Roselle, Jay Flanagan of Cranford, Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni, Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Rich McCutcheon of Clark, county Emergency Management Coordinator Ben Laganga of Elizabeth, William J. Wishart of Union and County Manager Ann Baran. Freeholders honored these individuals as employees of the month for January.

## County workers honored for winter detail

Union County began this year with uro, Shelter Coordinator Bill Wishart, funding in the amount of \$26,349. some pretty rough conditions, but also and Meteorological Coordinator Rich "Their outstanding job perforwith some pretty good staff members. McCutcheon. From 9 a.m. on Jan. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Despite snow that totaled up to 32 unsung, therefore they were presented on Jan. 8 — the time of "The Blizzard" inches, they transported medical perof '96" — the Emergency Manage- sonnel to work, assisted the munici- the Board of Chosen Freeholders and ment Office was manned by Deputy palities and the state with needed certificates of appreciation from the Emergency Management Coordinator resources and kept estimated totals of county manager as they were named

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Jay Flangan, Hazmat Chief Bob county costs which resulted in the Employees of the Month for January," Tobe, Hazmat Technician Chris Scat- county receiving disaster assistance according to the county.

March of Dimes walk planned for healthy babies With March of Dimes WalkAmeri- cessful walking event of its kind in the ses supporting one of the country's ca scheduled for Sunday, Union country. County WalkAmerica at Union Coun- WalkAmerica helped March of Local Union County Walk America ty College is expecting close to 1,000 Dimes Birth Defects Foundation fund sponsors include Blue Cross Blue people to step out for healthier babies. more than \$500,000 in national Shield, Core States Bank, Elizabeth-More than 30,000 walkers and vol- research and chapter community town Gas Company, IKEA-Elizabeth. unteers from throughout New Jersey grants throughout the state during the BOC Group, Worrall Community are expected to participate during the 1995. Helping walkers and volunteers Newspapers and WJDM 1530 AM.

26th annual March of Dimes Walk- make WalkAmerica 1996 in North America, the biggest and most suc- Jersey a success are the many busines-1-908-249-5000. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling (908) 353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 354-4340. YOU, Dr. Reisfield, are hereby made a party by reason of a Judgment obtained by you in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Special Civil Part, County of Union against Hope Holt, dockated June 29, 1992 in the Superior Court of New Jersey. The Judgment is docketed as Judgment No. DJ-73207-92 and is in the total amount of \$454.20 and to foreclose any title, lien, claim or interest you may have in, to, or against the mortgaged premises.

Clark of the Superior Court U5393 WCN April 25, 1996 (\$38.50)

Plaintitie alterneys whose seddess is 2444 Highway 34, Box 365, Briefle, New Jersey 08730, telephone No. 1-808-528-5557, an answer to the Complaint and any Amendments to Complaint, filed in a civil action, in which Ocean Federal Savings Bank, is Plaintiff, and RUSSELL KEVIN HOLT and HOPE KIMBERLY HOLT, husband and wife, SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, ELIZABÉTHTOWN GAS COMPANY, ROCHE MISEO & COMPANY, DAWN FUEL OIL, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. DRS. SHERMAN & REISFIELD, RELIZABETHOWN GAS COMPANY, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) VISA and ASSOCIATES IN OB & GYN, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-13746-95, within thirty-five (35) days after April 25, 1996, exclusive of such date. If you fail to de so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and any Amendments to Complaint You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08525, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and proceedurs.

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tion New Jersey Affiliate, Nort

McGinley noted that the new improved Tour De Cure '96 route is esigned with three loops of 10, 20 nd 40 miles, making the event eligible to novice as well as avid

"Diabetes means disease, dise ility and potentially death for said McGinley. "The monies raise through Tour De Cure will go toward research to find a cure and to improve the lives of all peopl affected by diabetes in Nev Diabetes is a disease that affect the body's ability to produce or proess insulin, a hormone tha

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### High-tech member joins squad Cycling event (Continued from Page B1)

The combined purchase price of the officials.

"It's impossible to put any price on O'Leary. even one person's safety or well "The need for a new truck had gotbeing, but there are many of us in this ten to the desperate stage," Moylan business who already feel better just said. "The replaced vehicle was old, knowing we have it," he said. too small for the required equipment will be instantly worth the effort and the robot together." expense the very first time it gets

will be stored in an undisclosed loca-For security reasons, the equipment tion but the team can be reached in an... emergency by calling the county

police or Moylan.

truck and the robot was more than Later this month, Moylan said, he \$100,000, according to First Assistant will be reviewing a proposed bomb Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, but the protocol during an April 26 meeting monies were allocated from the coun- of the police chiefs and school superty's law enforcement trust fund last intendents, according to Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert P

Secretly, officials says, the device and unable to transport the trailer and

responded to 41 calls for assistance steadly about 8 percent each year

Moylan said Lapolla responded to a Beside procedures for operating the few incidents involving the bomb robot, which has not been issued a squad and "quickly saw the imperabadge or police identification, the tive need to bring the team up to stansquad members have been working on dard" with the latest state-of-the-art a series of bomb protocols for law technology available.

## Recycling proves successful

(Continued from Page B1) Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth contest on May 23. Parental and Mountainside, Summit and Springfaculty involvement is encouraged to field for participating and being comfurther educate, inform and reinforce mitted to handling batteries in a sound battery recycling and urge students' manner," said Ruocco. and residents to purchase recharge- The contest ends May 23. An able batteries whenever possible. Award Winning Cermony will be The authority continues to be com- held on June 20 at the Freeholders mitted to handling these batteries in Meeting Room. To arrange for distrian environmentally sound manner and bution and/or collection of battery this contest was initiated in order to buckets, call the UCUA at (908) increase public awareness of the 382-9400, Ext. 16.

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New Jersey Ballet's principal dancer-choreographer

Elie Lazar flies through the air during a performance

April 20 at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Ballet closes season

full-length ballet.

Jancer Carolyn Clark.

Additionally, choreographer

an originial pas de deux, plus offering

lection of pas de deux selected by the

ar I has avid attention to his partner,

Bleich, a first-rate dancer.

the elegant Rosemary Sabovick-

the audience in the

His performance in "Silete Vente,"

with music by Handel, Giordani and

Scarlatti, and costumes by Natalie

Garfinkle, is with the beautiful Mia

Munroe, and the ballet is a quite diffe-

Jersey Ballet by Belgian dancer/

choreographer Luk de Lairess. It is a

lyrical piece in the neoclassical style

and had been premiered at Kean Col-

The beautiful moves and turns are

of the neoclassical style with Baroque

music. Munroe looks gorgeous on

stage and is excellent during her per-

formance; Lazar, in his intense

involvement, appears to be an exten-

The other productions in the first

equally exciting. There is "La Vivan-

diere," which was chorcographed by

Arthur Saint-Leon, staged by Leonid

Kozlov, with music by Cersare Pugni

and costumes by A. Christina Gian-

nini. In this, a more traditional ballet,

music, the featured dancers are Debra

Shuttlesworth and Munroe. Sales is

charming and light with Guo, power-

ful in its technically demanding role.

Sayles, You Qing Guo, Jacqueline

lege in February of 1995.

"Silete Vente" means "quiet the

palm of his hand.

Robert Weiss had a word prender in Theater

Staff Writer

sharp movements. Banks and Valiev

costumes by Barbara Matera, is eleg-

antly performed by Rhonda Murray

With his world-premiere of "Paths"

men and women as they progress

Lazar turned the heavy Bach music

into something light and, at times,

mented each other and Lazar. The

dancers were Banks, Lorenzi, Murray,

Sayles, Era Korotaeva, Munroe,

through many states of life.

and Andrei Jouravlev.

but then he stares adoringly at all his Bach and costumes by Paul H.

dancer and now a marvelously inno- Jersey Ballet's third annual gala, and

appreciative outburst of bravos from work as part of the Governor's

Two Moods" was intricately cho work very well with the music.

"Two Moods" was intricately choreographed by Weiss to music by Ichakovsky, and brought forth this percent statute of the statu

Sabovick-Bleich complemented of Thought," choreographer Lazar

Lazar in his commanding leaps and had the audience in the palm of his

turns. He stared adoringly at her — hand. With music by Johan Christian

female partners and admiringly at his McRae, eight women and four men

male counterparts. Actually, Lazar is performed to a study of emotional and

very gracious and doesn't dominate spiritual relationships, explored by

Thought,' Lazar had comical. The principals all comple-

the audience after performing bril- Awards program. It is somber and serfiantly in "Two Moods" and "Silete ious and very well performed, with

a second pas de deux. The extremely lalented dancers performed in a col-

remarkable director and former ballet. By Bed Smith

The premieres of two plays will Lindsey, his developmentally disabhighlight the celebration of the 10th led sister. anniversary of Playwrights Theatre of The audience discovers Lindsey is Guild in New York City.

formances, \$15 for matinees. Reser vations can be made by calling the competitions. box office at (201) 514 1940. new book, "The Playwright's Pro- about ideas she has "borrowed," but plays. "Sister Calling My Name," is a cess," which will include extensive has yet to test and incorporate herself.

an artist whose work receives atten- In Robert Clyman's "The Lower has been awarded a number of nationtion from the art world, but her desire Cortex," Torn volunteers for a psy-Performed on an alternating scheis to be reunited with her brother, chological experiment which leads Summer Conference Fellowship, dule, May 2-19, the plays written by Michael. After being reunited, him into a series of choices he never New Jersey State Arts Council prize-winning New Jersey writers are Michael embraces Lindsey and disthought he'd face. On his lunch- Award, and the Theatre in the Works "Sister Calling My Name," by Buzz covers a new sense of himself. break, he wanders onto a college cam-McLaughlin, Playwrights Theatre McLauglin is a professor of theater pus and, out of curiosity, decides to psychologist in Oldwick. founding director, and "The Lower arts at Drew University and a winner participate in Dr. Summerlin's psyof the 1995 New Jersey State Council chology experiment. The doctor leads zation for a second time by the New

Tickets cost \$17 for evening per on the Arts Playwriting Fellowship Tom down a path of subconscious Jersey State Council on the Arts, Award and three national playwriting thoughts and desires that changes his Playwrights Theatre is the only prolife. Into this mix comes a young col-Back Stage Books will publish his lege woman, who is enthusiastic solely to the development of new

separated for nearly 18 years from with playwrights at the Dramatists formed off-Broadway and in regional 1-800-564-8911.



By Sean Dally Staff Writer

With dazzling debuts,

There was much excitement Saturday night on the stage Ballet performed at the final show of the 10th annual ber of workshops for aspiring actors. "Cinderella."

said Surber.

program of voice, dance and acting lest musical instruments ever made. A 1,300-seat cultural center in Union ater," said Surber. vative choreographer, received an has been televised by New Jersey Net-

Samuel Dilworth-Leslie wil

"Slavonic Dances for

Piano" in a concert Sunday

Center on George Street at

Route 18 in New Bruns-

wick. The concert will

Saturday Evening Series. The company's principal, Elie "Basically, it's opening the doors to "I think its our obligation as a com-Lazar, entranced the audience with performances in two the community," said Sharon Surber, munity arts association to reach out to ren's theater and shows vintage films, The center held a similar event at ha Watson, "I think it's our obligation the time,

Does your child love the smell of antionally recognized theater work- 1928, when the center was built as a New Jersey Historic Trust. the program will swing by the center In fact, the organ is one of the rea-

> s, one-man shows and musicals reportedly have drawn patrons from out repeatedly at the center.

hallets and also made his debut as a choreographer of a center business administrator. children," said Artistic Director Marsputs on workshops, like Summerstage

house will be a preview of two of the in jazz, tap and ballet dance. It also Hundreds of hours of volunteer work On April 25, people will get a center's summer programs for child- will feature a demonstration of the and thousands of dollars were poured glimpse — and an earful — of the a vintage musical instrument. This year is the 10th anniversary of programs offered at the center. Summerstage will begin its second Wurlitzer organs, designed in the the center's facelift and the fourth "It's an ongoing effort on our part year at the center on July 1. It is a 19th century, are some of the might- anniversary of its official reopening. to have an educational side to our the-

old, from beginners to the very small car and were among the first others, the New Jersey State Counci Do you have a young actor in your experienced, instruments to use electricity. on the Arts, the New Jersey Urban Missoula Children's Theater is a The one at the center was built in Development Corporation and the

grease-paint and the roar of the shop for children. Begun in Montana, Vaudeville theater. If you do, then come to the Union on July 15 for the first time. sons the center is still standing, said. Institution and the city and county

County Aris Center's Open House A company of directors will work Surber. with local children or five days on

The center fell into disuse and dis-The open house, which is part Rahway's Discovery Week, will be open at workshops. The program will culof Wilkins Theatre at Kean College, when the New Jersey between 3-5 p.m. and feature a numminate in a production of the musical with its organ, was crumbling into-

> the precursor to Discovery Week — as a community arts center to build — According to Surber, the organ was — and the Missoula Children's Theater. called Discovery Day - last year, future audiences and future artists." restored first by a band of theater lis theater season this year will wrap The open house also will feature organ buffs. While they were at it, up on April 20 with "The Pirates of One of the features of the open demonstrations of and free workshops they restored the arts center around it. Penzance." ren, Summerstage and the Missoula center's Wurlitzer theater pipe organ, into the restoration.

Wurlitzer organ and all the other

# Union resident's art show to close

Emerald Isle" by Union resident Kathy Kornish will remain on view in the window gallery of Walsh Library lucsday.

The exhibit consists of oil paintings Cornish created based on her travels n Ireland and includes landscapes, character studies, and still life works ispired by areas such as Dublin, larney, Killarney, and Cork.

Impressed by what she described as the warmth of the people and the lushness of the country-side, Kornish perform Antonin Dvorak's worked from photographs and memory to create-her-personal oil painting impressions of Ireland. at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music include 16 dances written

A local university graduate who considers herself to be mostly selftaught, Kornish prefers to credit the bulk of her formal art training to the wisdom of her artistic parents, especially her mother, an art school graduate who oversees every aspect of the artist's career. Kornish has exhibited at Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston; the

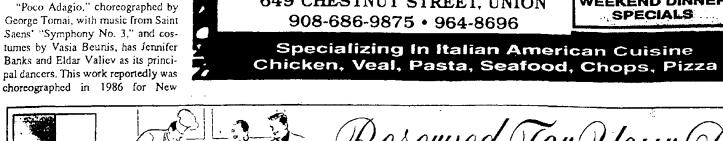
"Castle, Ireland," an oil painting by Union resident Kathy Kornish, is included in the exhibit titled "Visions of the Emerald Isle" in the window gallery of Walsh Library at Seton Hall University through Tuesday.

tival on the Green; the Washington Union's Salute to the American Flag Imports, in Westfield; Gallery des Public Library and New Artists Pre- Her work has been featured at sev- and Marino Galleries, Inc., both of sentations at Madison Square Garden. eral local galleries, such as the Les Millburn.

for four piano hands, Sabovick-Bleich, Melissa Shuttlesamong other works. Tickets worth, Andrey Govorov, Gennadi cost \$10: \$8 for senior citi-Saveliev, Jouravley and Guo. zens and Rutgers Universi With the excitement of watching an y staff and faculty; \$6 fo audience stand up and cheer Lazar, South Orange Art Show, Union's Fes. She was the official parade artist for Malamut Gallery, in Union; Celtic Rutgers students. All prothis reviewer had the feeling someceeds will go toward the thing quite extraordinary was taking scholarship fund of the Square An Exhibit; the Springfield parade. place - and that something was a music department at ballet dancer/choreographer named winds" and was created for the New Elie Lazar. Rutgers. COMING SATURDAY, MAY 4TH DIRECT FROM EUROPE NATHAN

and second parts of the ballet are POP ENTERTAINER with a light, nearly ethereal piece of VERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY Lorenzi, Era Korotaeva, Melissa AND SATURDAY TAVERN & RESTAURANT PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE WEEKEND DINNER 649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION









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Gallery hours are Mondays through p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m. to noon, and by 558-2550. appointment. For more information,

story a man who has chosen to be excerpts from his interview series Clyman's plays have been per- Sell it with a classified ad,

Art show continues Artists workshop planned Brentano is on display at Children's The county Office of Cultural and Specialized Hospital through Glass, of Westfield) cancels the show.

"Making Art/Making a Living" University School of Fine Arts and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. received her master's of fine arts from will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Union Public Library in Friberat the Union Public Library in Friberation Public L University.

work; evaluating if and when to work Drawing Center and Armstrong Gal- Town Bookstore in Westfield. The with an agent; developing a portfolio lery, both in New York City; and theater is located at 1000 North Ave. and resume; and reaching audiences other venues around th country. West in Westfield.

the workshop. Her credentials include p.m., may enter the hospital's east party, featuring coffee and light extensive experience in the arts, as the wing. For more information about the desserts after the show. director of the New England Film and display, call the hospital's community Video Festival; as a grants panelist for resource coordinator, Susan Baxter at

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The theater is located at the junc "Tenor" is a farce involving a case of Kean College, she is enrolled in a forming here four years ago. "Diverse Views/Collective Effort," There will be a \$20 fee to pay for mistaken identity during opening master's degree in letters program at At the concert Saturday, planist Ji Irving streets in Rahway's historic

"The Artist in Business," the AES Opera Company. Purcell of Roselle Park, and George the workshop or to receive a brochure duled to appear. The soprano Diana century, with participants reading and dent, debuted at age 8 and has Children in concert Washington Sonntag III of Westfield, about the event, contact the Office of (Lynn Langone, of Cranford) is after discussing the poets' writings in the received many glowing reviews. Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 24-52 Tito while wife Maria (Eileen Ponton context of their lives. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 Rahway Ave. in Elizabeth, or call Centalonza, of Bloomsbury) tries to For more information, call the col-

> An exhibit of artwork by Patricia friend Maggie (Patti Vidakovic, of Cranford) need to find a tenor before Back for Beethoven

The interactive session is geared to

Her. works have been seen in 18 at 8 p.m., and May 5 at 3 p.m. career artists in all disciplines, and numerous exhibitions, including the All tickets are priced at \$12, and are offers practical information on such Juxtapose Gallery in Westfield; available from the WCP box office at

Poetry reading planned The artist's works are for sale, with

A poetry seminar highlighting the portion to benefit Children's Speworks of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert Frost will be presented Tues-

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Students' works displayed the Massachusetts Cultural Council; production of "Lend Me a Penor" will developed a special expertise in the The orchestra has become a family adjoining the theater entrance at 1601 study of American poets, will be the aiar presence at this venue, where it has a living St. in Rahway.

materials, refreshments and a copy of night in 1934 at the Cleveland Grand Drew University. exhibiting their works are Beth Bar, publication covering basic business. Renowned tenor Tito Merelli Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert oven's "First Piano Concerto." The 499-8226.

keep her away. When Tito is indislege's department of continuing eduand special senior citizen and student
season Sunday at 3 p.m. at Connectiposed, assistant manager Max (Ed cation and community services at rates of \$19 and \$12 respectively, are cut Farms Elementary School in Maher, of Plainfield) and his girl 709-7600.

Saturday for artists who want to learn how to market their works.

Brentano received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Washington

Could as Julia and Scott Lieb as a degree in fine arts from Washington to market their works. Symphony Orchestra, under the baton Union County Arts Center Saturday business.

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> DOUBLE DRAGON Mysteries of the Orient have unfolded.

The mysteries of the Orient have infolded before American eyes for nundreds of years. From the discovery of silk to exotic spices, Asian intries have provided a motherode of cultural phenomena. One of the first cultural exchanges between nuntries is often recipies. Chinese food has become assimilated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the phrase "getting some Chinese" is almost as American as getting a piece of mom's apple pie. At the Double

Dragon, located at 1230 Morris Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond cookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes. Appetizers range from four types of egg rolls to cold sesame noodles. Scafood lovers can take advantage f the fried seafood platter for two. The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well made. Served piping hot, the soup has a smooth con-

sistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings. . The hot and sour soup lives up to its hame and is for the brave of heart or tongue. Thick with bean curd and other staples, this soup is an open invitation to an adventurous companion. All of the capable chefs at the Double Dragon dine-in or take-out

restaurant put their hearts into and their reputations behind any dish they serve. One item listed on the seafood mixed with the rice. Succulent can make his or her fortune there menu is of superior quality. The shrimp with cashew nuts is loaded with an abundance of nicely-sized shrimp, water chestnuts, cashew nuts, mushrooms and snow peas, all in a delightful sauce. Mushroom egg foo young serves as a wonderful complement to the

shrimp fried rice. The omelette

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Photo By Millon Mills Workers take a moment from working at the Double

packed with mushrooms comes which is an even bigger bargain with a gravy - which can be put to the side and added at the patron's best chinese food in the area, Dou discresion — that is delicious when ble Dragon fits the bill. A person shrimp litter the dish and can be a or at least get a good fortune surprise to the mouth when found cookie. under the cover of the gravy.

The prices at the Double Dragon are more than reasonable and better than competitive. A special lunch menu is available Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This column is intended to inform our readers about

If you're looking for some of the

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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9am-2pm PRICE: Free admission and parking

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201-736-7600 for further information. office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M.

ORGANIZATION:The Psychoanalytic center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ) on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

Silent classic to be screened

In keeping with the tradition of bringing classic movies back to the big

Considered one of the great silent films, "Greed" is based on Frank Morris's

novel "McTeague." It traces the decline of McTeague (Gibson Gowland), who

tries in vain to please his money-obsessed wife, (ZaSu Pitts). The quest instead

Directed by Erich von Stroheim, the film originally ran close to eight hours.

The studio demanded it be shortened, and all that survives today is a two-hour

version, which is what will be screened. Although not appreciated in its day,

"Greed" has since been hailed as one of the masterpieces of the silent film era.

For more information and directions, call the Union County Arts Center at

483-8226. The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway,

The film will be presented in 35mm in its original aspect ratio.

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Christopher Ojugo accepts his certificate of completion from Irl H. Marshall, president of Duraclean Success Institute. Ojugo took Duraclean's Success Institute training program to learn the latest technology in fabric care and cleaning. He will resume working for Duraclean, the cleaning services company based in

## Business trains workers for future in fabrics

Christopher Qiugo has returned from the week long Success Institute training program in Chicago conducted by Duraclean International, where he learned the latest technology in fabric care and cleaning. He will resume work ing for Duraclean, the cleaning services company based in Elizabeth. During the program, Ojugo, of Duraclean Community Janitorial Services, participated in classes which covered all aspects of franchise operations and was conducted by members of the Daraclean International headquarters staff of

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## Programmable thermostats can help cut energy costs

The world is always waiting for a a programmable thermostat in as little better mousetrap. Good ideas, however, are some- only a screwdriver. times slow to catch on. Take, for Most standard termostats are coninstance, the programmable nected with 2-7 low voltage wires,

The programmable thermostat, telephone. The wires are usually introduced to consumers about 10 color-coded. All the leading progyears ago, has developed a reputation rammable thermostats come, with is a real money-saver. According to home heating bills by up to 30 percent, and cooling bills by up to 25 per cent. 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,

What gives? Don't people want to save money anymore? —"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

only one in five American homes has

a programmable thermostat.

and hard to use. "The fact is," Underhill continued. "programming a modern thermostat is as easy as setting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as

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

Programmed properly, the new thermostat controls your HVAC system so that your indoor temperature is most comfortable when you are awake and at home. When you are 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

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be on the Most Wanted list, it's to relieve ground compaction and helps hold moisture in the soil. But dead roots that blocks the move- water and nutrients from getting to ment of air, water and nutrients to the root system. roots and harbors insects and If excess thatch stifles a lawn's

thatch.

growth, it can be reversed with a avoid thatch by mowing on the high

of turf out of the lawn and measure wanted" list - yet - you can pre- each mowing. If you remove more, needed. be returned to its place in the lawn. Thatch is caused by improper mow- and these dead roots are the cause tilizer with a high percentage of half-inch layer of thatch is bene- ing, watering or fertilizing. You can of a thatch problem.

Proper mowing, watering and fertiliz-An aggravation to homeowners too much thatch can act like a sheet ing will prevent a build-up of thatch, verywhere, thatch is a build-up of of plastic, stopping the flow of air. allowing air, water and nutrients to reach

Thatch is also caused by water-The thatch layer in a lawn should rented core aerator or a dethatcher side of the recommended cutting ing too often or too lightly. This be checked periodically so that with vertical blades that will slice height for your grass and using a trains the roots to stay near the surexcess thatch can be removed as through the soil and remove excess specially-designed mulching mow-face. So, encourage roots to grow er. Mow often enough to cut only deeply by watering your lawn infre-To check thatch, cut a small plug ... If thatch isn't on your "most the top one third of grass blades at quently but deeply and only as the thatch layer. The plug then can went its bothersome build-up, some of the root system will die — And when you fertilize, use a fer-

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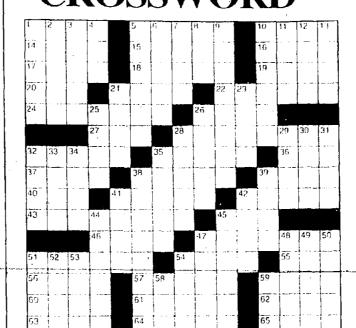
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director for the clinic.

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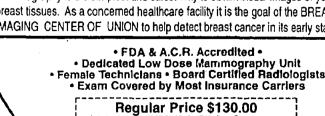
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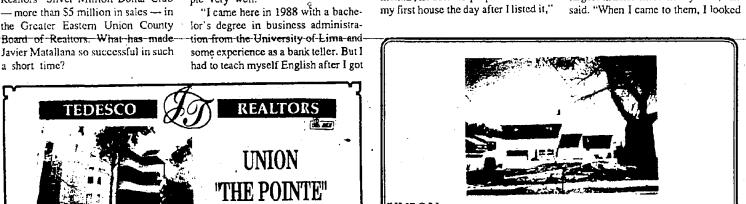
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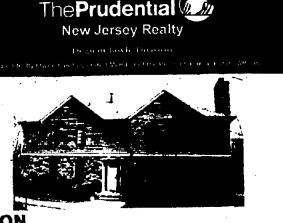
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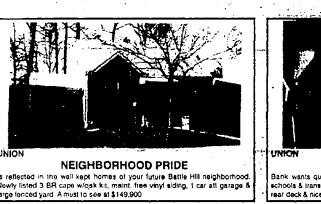
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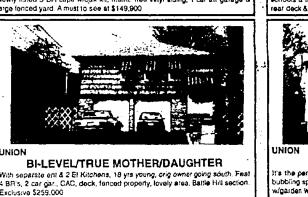
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# Automotive

Chevrolet to manufacture brand-new police packages

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Chevrolet will begin making the ing equipment also specifically rst full-size, sport utility pursuit veh- addresses police agency needs: designed specifically for law . Air conditioning wide open enforcement and by law enforcement throttle cut-off agencies — the Vortec V8 Tahoe — • Air conditioning head pressure relief switch "After we showed concept Tahoe • Alternator — 140 amp

police vehicles at the Detroit and Los • Axle — 4.10 ratio Angeles auto shows earlier this year, \* • Battery — 770 CCA the phone rang off the hook," said • Bonding straps — additional for John G. Middlebrook, who will radio suppression replace the retiring J.C. (Jim) Perkins • Brakes — Heavy duty as Chevrolet General Manager, May

• Fuel pump with RFI filter

"The old saying is true — 'If you • Headlamps — rectangular scal make it, they will come," he said. beam halogen We got calls from Federal agencies, • Locking differential state police and municipal police • Oil cooler — engine & departments scattered across the transmission

country, and could have taken orders • Spare — full size or thousands of police Tahoes. Many

• Speedometer — certified 130 callers cited their satisfaction with the mph with gages Caprice production ends, so we Rated

Chevrolet Caprice, and their continu
• Suspension — Heavy duty ing need for a full-size vehicle after • Tires — P235/70R15 "V" Speed

Tahoe is a very rugged vehicle by its nature because it is a sport utility vehicle. It is designed to perform in more demanding situations than passenger cars, so presumably Tahoe would reduce operating costs due to less downtime for repair and maintenance.

decided we'd better make the concept • Wheels — 15" x 7" black steel with center cap And that reality starts in late 1996 • Wiring provision — 12-volt pow as Chevrolet begins taking orders for er supply he Chevrolet Vortec V8 Tahoe Police Package, scheduled for production during the summer of 1997 ment agencies want, plus the V8 power that they need. Chevrolet's new Police Package.

Vortec 5700 V8 with sequential fuel injection generates 250 horsepower, ideal for high-speed pursuit. "The Tahoe Police Package con- tec V8 Tahoe's rugged standard continues Chevrolet's tradition of commitment to law enforcement agen- police chassis and police front end cies," said Middlebrook. "We take appearance.

In late 1996, Chevwheel-drive sport utility vehicle that -rolet will begin taking

Grille — argent colored

The package supplements the Vor-

that commitment seriously, so we The price will be announced closer tested the concept Tahoe with police to the start of production, but will rgencies to get their technical input reflect Chevrolet's tradition of value. and to gauge their interest before The Chevrolet Vortec V8 Tahoe making our announcement today." Police Package is sure to provide gov-

'We got calls from Federal agencies, state police and municipal police departments scattered across the country, and could have taken orders for thousands of police Tahoes.' — John G. Middlebrook

Chevrolet General Manager

Police departments, such as the ernments — at all levels and their tax Michigan State Police and Los payers with a long-lasting return on Angeles County Sheriffs Department, their investments in terms of utility were impressed with Chevrolet's and resale value. attention to detail. The Tahoe Police Tahoe is a very rugged vehicle by Package is available with all the its nature because it is a sport utility police options previously available on vehicle. It is designed to perform in the Caprice, plus new options, includ- more demanding situations than pas-

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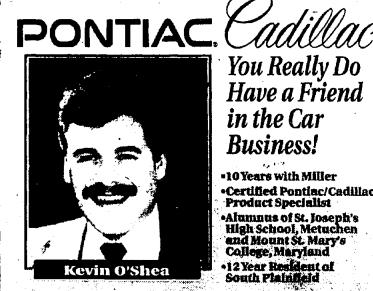
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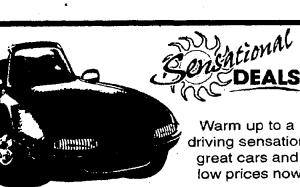
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engine among a number of significant 3800 Series II V6 delivers 240 horsepower more powerful optional supercharged New for 1996, the optional super-charged 3800 Series II V6 delivers horsepower and 275 lb-ft of torque for last 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of year's supercharged 3800 V6. Riviera with torque compared with 225 horsepower and 275 lb-st of torque for last the new engine has been clocked from zero to year's supercharged 3800 V6. Riviera 60 mph in 8 seconds. with the new engine has been clocked

from zero to 60 mph in 8 seconds. electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, which provides smooth, consistent shifting entry unlock button is pushed. With warning chimes for leaving on the

The 1995 Riviera was honored as

This feature can also be deactivated. tion while exiting. "Best Luxury Coupe — Driver's With available memory driver's Choice Awards" by the national TV seat and mirrors, when the driver uses show MotorWeek and received a the keyless fob to unlock the car, the era, like all '96 Buicks, is equipped design and engineering award from driver's seat and outside rear-view with such long-life features as a new Popular Mechanics. The Robb Report mirrors are automatically adjusted to engine coolant with a recommended named Riviera as an "Exceptional that driver's programmed preference, change interval of five years or Merit Award Winner" and the Chica- For 1996, the remote keyless entry go Sun-Times placed it among its has an "instant alarm" feature, allow-plugs with the first recommended ser-

standard remote keyless entry fobs. Buick, offers standard "Convenience" Also new is a sophisticated new on-These Personal Choice convenience Plus" electrical features. back, perimeter lighting and memory 25 seconds after a door is closed, to rise.

The available memory door locks interior lights turn off when the key is has real wood accents. Other real feature allows the driver to choose inserted into the ignition. When exit-wood accents dress up the console. whether both doors automatically ing the car, the interior lights will lock or unlock — or only the driver's remain on for about 25 seconds after door unlocks --- when the car is shifed the ignition key is removed.

switching off all at once. door lock has been activated. This can more than 10 minutes after the ignibe overridden by pressing the driver's tion is furned off, the car shuts down wheel mounted controls for key radio

the electrical system automatically to and temperature functions. Security feedback provides the keep from draining the battery. To Riviera's four-wheel independent remote keyless entry used with a horn reactivate the electrical system, the suspension, with MacPherson struts "chirp" or exterior lamp flash to sig- driver need only turn on the ignition, in the front and semi-trailing arms in nal that the lock command — or an turn the light switch on and off, or - the rear, provides a comfortable ride

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command — has been received. The A new lockout protection feature EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 user can also choose no feedback. prevents the power door lock from mpg-city, 27 mpg highway. Perimeter lighting provides person-activating while the key is in the igni-Standard with both engines is an al security by turning on headlamps, tion, 30" the driver doesn't become parking lamps and back-up lamps for locked out.

under a wide variety of driving Twilight Sentinet lighting, this feature parking brake, turn signal or headwill activate only if it is dark outside. lamps and for leaving keys in the igni-On the subject of durability, Rivi

100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark ing the driver to activate the lights and vice at 100,000 miles and transmis-New for 1996 is Personal Choice, a horn in an emergency situation. sion fluid that requires no change group of features activated by the In addition to Personal Choice, under normal operating conditions.

and security features may be person- For example, there is a delayed II, designed to reduce exhaust emisalized for two drivers: memory door entry and delayed exit lighting fea-sions by alerting the driver to mallocks, delayed locking, security feedture. The interior lights remain on for functions that might cause emissions making it easier to enter the car. The Riviera's updated instrument panel

Riviera features Buick's new climate controls and a radio which is one into "Park." In those cases the doors The interior lights also have "theaautomatically lock when the car is ter dimming." The lights fade down have large, back-lit controls and easyshifted out of "Park." Another choice: over about five seconds instead of to-read graphics and displays. A new Delayed locking allows the driver New for 1996 is a battery rundown both a cassette deck and a convenient to open any door to retrieve articles protection feature. If an interior or in-dash CD player, is standard. Also within five seconds after the power trunk light is accidentally left on for standard are Concert Sound II speakers, a power antenna and steering

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The 1996 Saab S 5-door leads the lineup with its solid combination of family values. Equipped with features that most competititors either offer as extracost options or simply not at all the 900 S is a remark-

Saab's naturally aspirated 2.3 L 150-hp four-

cylinder powerplant; with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness, dual overhead cams and 16 valves, ensures smooth, strong performance, whether the task is transporting an antique armoire or a pack of children. The 900 S includes such standard features as CFC-free air conditioning, heated front seats, luxury velour upholstery, telescopic steering wheel, power windows and door locks, remote locking and alarm system, cruise control, 80-watt AM/FM/cassette stereo with six speakers, front and rear fog lights, 15-inch alloy wheels and Michelin all-season perfor-

For buyers who prefer six instead of four cylinders

under the hood of their Saab 900 5-door, Saab offers the 900 5-door V6. The naturally-aspirated 2.5L V6 engine, matched exclusively with an electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission for 1996, is optional on the 900 SE. The 170-hp V6 features four overhead cams, 24 valves and a narrow cylinder angle of 54 degrees between banks. An electronic Traction Control System, TCS, is standard with the V6 engine. Six-cylinder Saab 900 SE 5-doors emphasize driving comfort and refinement. Like all Saab engines, the V6 provides a high level of low-end torque for maximum flexibility and responsive passing ability. The exciting 900 SE Turbo package, introduced last year in the Saab 900 SE Coupe and Convertible,

transforms the popular family hatchback into an aggressive performance sedan--on demand. The 185-hp 2.0L Saab four-cylinder Turbo engine delivers a potent match of torque and horsepower, while a standard rear spoiler, sport chassis and 16-inch highperformance Michelin tires mounted on "Viking Aero" three-spoke alloy wheels spell out performance visually. The 1996 Saab 900 SE Turbo arrives with a manual five-speed transmission, and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic will be available later in the model year. The automatic gearbox will feature

three driver-controlled shift modes; sport, normal and The 2.0L Turbo engine utilizes Saab's Ecopower charged engines. Ecopower engines feature four val-

direct ignition, intercooled turbocharger, Saab Trionic electronic engine management preheated oxygen sensor and a catalytic converter moved closer to the engine for quick warm-up. The 32-bit processor of the award-winning Saab Trionic system helps keep the exhaust emissions clean enough to fall below California's TLEV (Transitional Low Emission Vehicle)

The low-inertia, full-boost turbocharger ensures an aggressive torque curve and strong acceleration, with boost pressure monitored by Saab's Automatic Performance Control (APC). Saab turbochargers, with water-cooled bearings and maintenance-free operation, are an integrated part of the engine, and can be expected to last the life of the vehicle. Standard features on the Saab 900 SE, either turbo-

charged or V6-powered, include power front seats with three-position driver's memory, leather upholstery, power sliding glass sunroof, Automatic Climate Control, ACC, a 160-watt stereo system with eight speakers and a multi-function trip computer that, at the push of a button, calculates distance-to-empty, average fuel use, average speed and additional The taillight treatment on all 1996 Saab 900s gets a

fresh look with the addition of a reflective decor panel between the rear light clusters. Saab 900 models with leather interiors and manual transmissions also integrate a black leather shift knob and hand-sewn shift poot. A new adjustable lumbar support in the driver's eat further enhances driver comfort. A stunning new Sky Blue metallic paint color'

debuts in 1996. Sky Blue is a medium blue with silver undertones and a hint of purple, and it is the brightest entry on the 900 5-door color palette. The roomy Saab 900 5-door is designated a "Midsize" car by the EPA, which gives it an advantage in interior room over its compact-sized competitors. and while spaciousness is crucial to Saab enthusiasts, so is safety. That's why every Saab 900 5-door includes a lenghty list of standard safety features, such s dual air bags, daytime running lights, anti-lock brakes, ABS, lap and shoulder safety belts and head restraints in all five seating positions - optional rear seat center head restraint, industry-leading 5-mph self-restoring bumpers, 1997 side impact protection, the innovative rear "Saab Safescat" and Saab's renowned safety cage construction with front and rear

. While some buyers simply want to haul, most Saab enthusiasts consider cargo capacity one of the 900 5-door's most appreciated assets. The 40/60/100 splitfolding rear seat has a pass-through opening behind the center armrest which handily accommodates even the longest skis. With a push of a release button, the technology to achieve both high performance and rear seat crossbeam folds down with the seatbacks to high fuel economy-hallmarks of all Saab turbo- fully open the rear area for a maximum carrying

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of sleepiness, and one-fifth said they'd actually fallen asleep while 1995 DODGE MINIVAN. White, excellent con-Fatigue impairs judgement, reduces 201-912-9217. driving. Paul Kielblock, AAA's safey following these suggestions: rest before you start the trip. Wear a good quality pair of sunglasses in oright sunshine to prevent fatigue.

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## Dioxin dilemma

County could become big winner if Port Elizabeth silt is used as MetroMall fill, Page B1.

## Here comes the judge

Celebrated artist and resident of Mountainside Harry Devlin will judge art contest, Page B4.

## Topics for seniors

Check out our Seniors' Lifestyles section featured in this week's newspaper, Page 9.

Staff Writer

Parents and students staged a

emonstration at Rahway Interme-

diate School to support Superinten-

dent of Schools Anthony Cavanna

The demonstration, which was

held before the Board of Educa-

tion's reorganization meeting on

Tuesday, had about 100 protesters,

many carrying signs saying "Spend

on Education Not Lawyers" and

"He's set us on the right path,"

said Mindy Boydman at the demon-

stration. Boydman is a life-long

Rahway resident and has two child-

She was protesting "because I'm

a concerned parent and I don't want

the children's education to suffer.

And it will if they get rid of

"Rahway Needs Cavanna."

ren in the city schools.

last week.

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A fight to the death

Staff Writer

A Rahway man has been charged in

Stephen M. Roseberry of Linden

died at 12:50 a.m. Monday after being

stabbed by Sylvester McDaniel, a

Rahway resident and cab driver for

Station Cab in Rahway, police said.

According to Rahway police Lt.

Robert Disko, McDaniel was dis-

patched to pick up Roseberry at the

White Castle restaurant at Route 1 and

Paterson Street at around 5:21 a.m. on

Saturday, Rahway police do not know

how Roseberry got to the restaurant or

According to the Union County

Prosecutor's Office, Roseberry asked

if his girlfriend also could be picked

Roseberry and McDaniel began

arguing when Roseberry refused to

pay his fare up front, an argument that

may have included name-calling. The

argument escalated into a fight, said

The fight left the cab and continued

into the parking lot and into the

believe that Roseberry was stabbed in

Officer Joseph Simonetti and

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

elected to top positions on the Rah-

way Valley Sewerage Authority.

Brian O'Donnell, an architect

from Rahway and a four-year mem-

ber of the authority, has been

elected chairman. Frank Mazzarella

of Clark, who is director for the

Bridgewater Sewer Utility and a

five-year member of the authority,

Both positions are for one-year

"I feel very good," said

O'Donnell. "We have a very good

group of commissioners at the

authority. I think we work very

good for the good of the

See TWO, Page 3

has been elected vice chairman.

Two local residents have been

why he was there.

Rahway police.

the stabbing death of a Linden

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.6 NO.29-THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1996

Stabbing victim succumbs

## TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

## Job placement

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A Job Placement Session sponsored by the NAACP-Rahway Branch Job Bank will be held on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Lower Auditorium of the Second Bap tist Church, 378 East Milton

### Golden Gloves The Rahway Police Athletic

League and the Linden Little Tigers, in conjunction with the Merck & Co. Volunteer Focus Group, will be holding an acknowledgement luncheon for all of the local citizens who helped make the 1996 Semi-Final Golden Gloves a succe on April 30.

Special guests will include Jake "The Raging Bull" LaMot ta, former middleweight champion of the world and Mayor John T. Gregorio. The luncheon will be held a Merck & Co., Rahway plant,

## and it is scheduled to start at Register to vote

The last day to register to vote, or to make any name or address changes for the June 4 primary election will be Monday. The City Clerk's Office, i City Hall, will be open for evening voter registration until p.m. on Monday.

## Free clinic

Flea market

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 firehouse.

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

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a

### Boy Scout Troop 47 will Brian O'Donnell hold a craft/flea market May 18

rain date of May 19. The event will be held at Roosevelt School, St. George's Avenue. For more information chooses call 381-8692 or 388-7268. O'Donnell' Trips available

### lowing trips: May 13-17, "Sout Pacific," and five days and fou nights in Cape Cod. For more information and reservations, ca

The American Association of

Retired Persons has announced

tickets are on sale for the fol-

Betty Martin at 388-0202.

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

## is Tuesday. Impact on education

community." The Middle Grades Project is O'Donnell is a partner in the a group of parents working with New York-based firm of Malter the middle school faculty and and O'Donnell Architects, a posiadministration to effect policy. tion that has given him "relevant Accomplishments include the experience and previous experiinitiation of parent-teacher conence" with sewer workings. ferences, the newsletter, the He has been chairman of the parent handbook and a more authority's engineering committee informative back-to-school night. for the past three years and has Anyone interested in more inforserved on the sludge management mation may contact Sondra Baiand personnel committees. ly at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.



The White Castle restaurant, located at Route 1 and

fight, he reported that he saw both Roseberry was transported to Unirestaurant. Rahway police said they men covered in blood and determined versity Hospital in Newark, where he Simonétti recovered a knife with a

den was stabbed.

the mornion had been stabled in was admitted at 6:03 m., and taken into surgery there. A spokeperson for the hospital said Officer James Long were sent to the seven-inch blade from McDaniel that Roseberry remained in critical restaurant on a call of a stabbing. The while Long administered first aid to condition until dying at 12:50 a.m. on two were still fighting when he got to Roseberry. Roseberry was reportedly Monday. The spokesperson added the the restaurant. Upon breaking up the conscious at the time.

## **Board won't tolerate** weapons in schools

Staff Writer

more power and discretion to the The Board of Education has passed administration." a resolution in an effort to clarify the The board used to, and still does, schools' policy toward weapons, has sole authority over whether a stu-The resolution, which was passed dent is expelled. The amendment, during the board's regular meeting however, brings school administrators last week, is an amendment to the district's 'Zero Tolerance for Weapons more into the process. According to Henderson, the

The policy, which was passed by school principal is the first adminithe board in 1993, defines the steps strator to become involved in the prothe board must take if a student is cess. He refers the case to the superinfound on school grounds with a weapon. It can expel a student from the the board's Student Relations Comschool system for a year or more and mittee before being heard before the has come under fire from parents. full board. The amendment passed during the "There was a lot of concern that the

meeting, according to board President CALL (908) 686-9898 & Unter the Jour digit selection # below! ZERO TOLERANCE

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Paterson Street, where Stephen M. Roseberry of Lin-

Edward Henderson, gives "a little

They're firing teachers but they lular phone charges. have enough money for this," said Marilyn Pukavicz of Citizens sored by CARE, a group that also Aligned for Rahway Education, backed the successful election cam-Pukavicz is also a life-long resident paigns of recently elected board and has two children in Madison members Sondra Bailey, Michael

Cavanna is currently locked in a "I think that there are a lot of contract dispute with the Board of parents who have children in Rah Education. At issue are the length way schools who think there's of his contract and certain spending

## See CAVANNA, Page 2 School contract talks filled with ups, downs

Parents, students

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Contract negotiations in the "We also believe that it is ridiculschool system have become a ous and totally unnecessary to give roller-coaster this year. The latest every employee a notice that their twist in the tracks came at the jobs could be terminated," said

Board of Education's April 25 Harvey. The board has sent out Rice meeting, 'Oh yeah, you're all getnotices, which are letters school ting Rice notices," said REA Presipersonnel must receive if their posi- dent Donald Pennell. "Talk abou tions are being reviewed for any political posturing." reason, to all school personnel, both Both Harvey and Pennell agreed

tenured and non-tenured. that such blanket notices have nev-The Rahway Educational Asso- er before happened. "despicable." "We believe that they are defection individual addresses.

REA negotiating team. "They were sending of a letter." they do not give individuals the

right to decide if the discussion will he public or private."

Anthony Cavanna

tems, such as \$500 a month in cel

. The demonstration was spon

"We were told at the end of the

ciation called the action, which Normally, Rice notices are sen came the day after the first negotia- and addressed to individuals. The tion between the board and REA, notices this time were indentical copies of the same letter and with-

tive legally," said New Jersey Edu- The board has said that this does cation Association field representa- not make them invalid since tive Ron Harvey, who is on the "there's no past practice in the not addressed to individuals and According to Board President See LAYOFF, Page 2

# Teen show raises funds for Negro council

8000

Staff Writer It was almost a homecoming for Roger Jones of Plainfield. Jones was in the auditorium at Rahway High School on Friday. The last time he was there was 25 years ago, performing as Rajah the Magician. "I imagine a lot of fun came off of this particular stage," he said. This time, however, he wasn't there to perform. He was passing the torch on to his four grandsons, who were performing in the Bethune National Recognition Program. The program is a talent show held

Women, Inc. The contestants, all five to 17 years old, are of Rahway, East Orange, Neptune, Plainfield and all across New Jersey. According to Mary McLeod of the Rahway section of the council, the show is part of the legacy that Mary McLeod Bethune, one of the founders of the council, left in her last will and

by the National Council of Negro

testament. See YOUNGSTERS, Page 3

Plainfield resident Akbar Nasir, second from left, won an award for playing 'Phantom of the Opera' tunes on the plano during the talent show held by the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. Zaid, third from left, Sadrud-Din and Muhammed Nasir, all of Plainfield, of The Nasir Brothers received an award for tapdancing. Joining them are their father, Rajaee, and grandfather, Roger Jones.