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Leaving Rahway

Superintendent Cavanna has found another job. See why we think he is leaving, Page 6.

Open 'Arms' welcomed

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nformation call the department

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dents may participate in either

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First- and second-place win-

ners will advance to the district

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Out the door

Cavanna to leave district

By Donna Segal Managing Editor It has been more than two years and t seems 'that Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna has had

Cavanna has been fighting with the Board of Education over the length of his contract, however, that issue will be resolved next month, when the superintendent leaves the Rahway School District.

Cavanna has has been superintendent of Rahway schools since March 1992. He recently has been offered the position of superintendent of schools in Plainview, Long Island, after the Plainview Board of Education voted 7-0 in favor of hiring

Cavanna could not be reached for The proposed ordinance to change a portion of Broad Street to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Plaza was changed ary to the Plainview superintendent, Island. dent position in Plainview.

Cavanna last week.

"He accepted and the board voted the board since he "was the best can-right." him into the position on May 6," didate." She added that Cavanna will Henderson said he did not know According to Kramer, Cavanna July 1 is the day after the Rahway obligated to inform the board of his

will be replacing interm Superinten- Board of Education claims Cavanna's intentions. However, he said, "regarddent Charles Ebetino. Ebetino took contract expires.

The city will have to wait a little street came to a council meeting longer for a street named after Mar- saying that the cost to change the addresses on their stationery and The street name change ordi- official documents would be too nance, which was up for final vote • expensive. The residents were at the City Council meeting on alerted to the name change partly drug bust Tuesday, was changed with a last- by Cohen, whose ward includes James Fulcomer. The ordinance The ordinance was co-sponsored

By Sean Dailey Staff Writer A Capobianco Plaza man was arrested last week for being in posses-

sion of cocaine. Police said that he was intending to sell the drug. Rahway police executed a search warrant at the Capobianco Plaza home of Tyshawn Qualls, 20, on Friday at around 6 a.m. The Special Investigation Unit of the Rahway police were involved in the search. According to a police report by Detective Sgt. John Rodger of the

.The amendment was made at the Coleman has pushed for name request of John Robinson, the presi-changes on Lawrence and Irving dent of the Martin Luther King streets but has been thwarted by Special Investigations Unit, police Memorial Committee, said informational mailings from Cohen recovered 88 packets of cocaine from and Councilman Chester Holmes. the premises during the search. Police It did not sit well with CouncilHe has said that these streets said that the packets that were seized man Jeffrey Cohen, who thought would be better choices than Broad were packaged for street-level sales. that the amendment would require Street because of the mix of The cocaine that was seized was estian address change for at least one businesses, residences and ethnic mated to have a value of more than business bordering the park. groups on them. Such a mix is what

He also bristled at the last
King stood for, Coleman has said. \$1,000. minute announcement of the The section of Broad Street by

Police also recovered "an undeterpremises during the search. Qualls was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous sub-

\$50,000 cash bail.

New director to better community

in a relatively desolate area of Rah-

By Sean Daily

at the council meeting on June 12.

A new position in the city government was almost cut down by political infighting this week. A salary ordinance, which would pay the new director of community affairs \$45,000 to \$50,000 plus benefits, tion added up to "extortion" from the Board of Education. model school business partnership," squeaked by the city with the barest of majorities on Tues-

to include the interior of the small park pictured above,

Street re-naming

to include park

minute amendment by Councilman West Milton Avenue.

portion of Broad Street to Dr. Mar-since last year.

The ordinance, if approved, will eman Boulevard?"

will need to be readvertised and by Fulcomer and Councilman Jerry

The ordinance was to change a ing for a street to named after King

tin Luther King, Jr. Plaza. The por-

tion would be between Irving Street the delay in the ordinance at the

and West Milton Avenue by the meeting, other than to say jokingly,

new train station and a small park "Are you going to take this much

that holds a bust of King. time to change a street to Jerry Col-

now include the interior of the park The section of Broad Street that

in the name change, according to was to be renamed is not Coleman's

amendment and voted against it for the train station and bust of King is

"If you are talking about people way, with no businesses or resi-

in my ward, I think that you should dences along it. Coleman has said

give me the courtesy to let me that, even if the name change for

street after King, this time East and street to be named after King.

inform the residents there," he said. Broad Street goes through, he will

A previous attempt to name a still push for a more populated

Coleman, Coleman has been push

first choice for the name change.

which houses a bust of King.

tin Luther King, Jr.

voted on again.

Fulcomer.

Fulcomer.

The position was created by Mayor James Kennedy after a meeting with Police Chief Barry Henderson, 1st Ward Councilman Jerry Coleman and 4th Ward Councilman Chester Holmes and officers of the NAACP. According to Business Administrator Peter Pelissier, who also attended the meeting, a number of youths have said that there are "troubled children and adults" and that there could be weapons in the community. also, according to the rough job description, put forth at the approval by the mayor. meeting, "promote cultural diversity/community relations"

and "work with the office of the mayor to enhance commu-

nications within the Rahway community." According to Councilman James Fulcomer, the position group, we applied to the National Sciis "just giving away \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money and ence Foundation for the grant. To my is really just political patronage."

day. The ordinance will go to its second and final hearing the position "or there's going to be trouble." "I wonder how many of our youth we can hire for the The Merck Institute for Science the four which were selected out of \$50,000," Cohen said. Fulcomer added that the money Foundation, established in 1993, was hundreds of applicants. "This ackcould be better spent on after-school programs that would given a \$2.4 million grant for a fivehelp students with their school work, so they would not fail year or 60-month grant to enhance school and have to resort to violence.

worried the most. Councilman Frank Janusz said that the council would be kept completely out of the loop when someone is hired to kept completely out of the loop when someone is hired to mately 17,000 students in the disparation of the Merck Pelissier said the position was created partly to see if the problem is as widespread as the youths said it was. It will with the director of community affairs unless he got approval by the mayor.

this position. He added that he could not have any contact with the director of community affairs unless he got fine commitment that Merck has no become an example for our

The rough job description includes no role for the counSee COUNCIL, Page 2

made to the Linden public schools," country.

Rahway school officials, however said they have yet to hear from Cavanna about his intentions to leave According to Rahway Board of

Education President Edward Henderson, "I had heard a lot of rumors" that Cavanna was looking for another job. "I heard that he was appointed on May 6, and I talked to him on May 7 and May 8 and there was no mention of it." Henderson said. "He hasn't even given an oral notice. He hasn't said anything to me and he's had the opportunity.

Henderson said he expected the board would discuss the situation during an executive session at its caucus meeting Tuesday. When asked when Cavanna will be

required to give notice that he will be comment, as he did not return mes- over the position after Superintendent leaving the position, Henderson said, sages left at his office, however. Harry Grisham left in November to "I would think that you would give according to Millicent Kramer, secret- accept a position in Jericho, Long notice as soon as you knew." "If he wants to inform us the day Cavanna did accept the superinten- Kramer said that Cavanna applied before he leaves that's up to him, for the position and was accepted by Henderson said. "I don't think that's

> start his new position July 1. contractually when Cavanna would be See CAVANNA, Page 2

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He said the council was being told that it had to approve said Linden Superintendent James science, mathematics, and technology It is the last part of the description that has the council on the elementary school level. The five-year grant will reach about 850 shows that our people have done a

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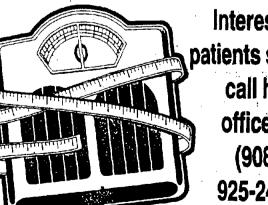
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County College hosts 5-K spring run

American hospitality apparently employed as a deliveryman for a firm agrees with a Portuguese man visiting that manufactures Minolta products. his relatives in Rahway, who won Meanwhile, Jaworowski, 34, Union County College's 5-K "Spring delighted in the fact that her winning Run" recently, completing the flat of the overall female trophy was her course in 15 minutes and 24 seconds. second such win in the college's 5-K Amilcar Duarte, 37, spoke through race. Two years ago, she also won the an interpreter following the 12th race, a course that she said she loves annual event featuring 275 runners because "it's flexible and fast. that saw 55 runners participate, many (Nomahegan) Park," she said. "I try to of whom used the course as a warm-participate in as many races as I can in

was the 27th finisher.

up for the more strenuous event. Cranford just because of the Joy Jaworowski of Jersey City was surroundings." the top-finishing female in the college's race, finishing the race in 18 since childhood, has especially minutes and 46 seconds. Overall, she enjoyed track because "it's peaceful." She has been an avid runner for 12 "The race was all right," said Duar-years. Her practice involves a daily, e. "I liked the people, the course, five-mile run throughout the neigh-

Having completed the Boston Marand Weehawken, along the New York athon last month, Duarte said that he skyline. saw an advertisement for the college's "I can go out and be myself, or I can 5-K race in a local newspaper, and develop comraderic in running with a decided to participate as a way to keep group," she said. She said that she up his running skills in preparation for only participates in local races, but athon. He trains by running 12 miles marathon.

Back in his home city of Lisbon, artist by Wish Communications, an the Portuguese capital. Duarte is advertising agency in Jersey City.

(Continued from Page 1) Davidson's Foottown in Clark, where they receive 1 percent of the store's receipts.

"We've lost a lot of money this year because people can't afford to The money is used to send seniors to a controlled, drug-free environment on their graduation night, typically a time when many students get drunk and wind up in accidents

This year, the students who participate will be sent to The Club in Plainfield, a health club. The seniors are to be bussed to the club at 10 p.m. on graduation night and bussed back to Rahway High School for breakfast at 5 a.m.

In between, the seniors will have full run of the health clubs facilities and, if they get bored with that, can get airbrushed T-shirts or go "sume wrestling," a comical sport featuring large padded outfits. · All this costs money, of course. Project Graduation typically needs to raise \$15,000 to \$17,000. This year it has to do it before June 19, which is graduation day at the high school.

"We thank the management (of the restaurant) because for us this is casy money," said Kasprzyk. Burkhard was the only one of the three who has a senior at Rahway

ligh School, so she had a vested interest in Project Graduation. think it's a great idea," she said. "I support it fully The seniors are "protected, they're fed and, if you get enough money give door prizes," she added. "It's a night that they remember

Correction An article headlined "Teen show raises funds for Negro council" published in the May 2 issue of the Progress should have stated that Neaturi Naughton of East Orange took second place in the teen show. The song she sung at the event was Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time."

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Public Works announces guidelines

lection for the year. will end Oct. 30.

The Department of Public Works Grass must be placed in a sturdy mixed with yard waste. In addition, recently announced the schedule reusable container, such as plastic leaves can be mixed with grass clipand guidelines for yard waste color metal. A biodegradable paper pings until Oct. 30. All yard waste will be removed plastic bags will be accepted. Conon the first regular garbage collectainers must weigh no more than 50 lows: May 27, Memorial Day, and tion day of the week only. Yard pounds. Branches must be cut into Sept. 2, Labor Day. All yard waste waste will not be collected on any four-foot lengths and tied and normally scheduled for collection other day. This collection program bundled with string or twine only. ... on these holidays will be removed Regular household waste cannot be on the following work day.

bag also can be used. Absolutely no Holidays that effect yard waste

preceded by a one-mile "Fun Run" love the fact that it goes through the love the fact that it go

cil in the director of community affairs duties. "Now it is true that the council has no say in the appointment," said Pelissier. He added that he had "no problem"

Pelissier also blasted the council for its reluctance to approve the salary ordinance. "You have never given me one solution to these probborhoods of Jersey City, Hoboken, lems," he said, adding that he had never seen any of the council members talking to city police, the youths of the town or the NAACP.

"All I've heard you do is complain," he said. Despite the bickering, the ordinance got the seal of approval from a number of council members. According to Coleman, the position would make Rah-November's New York City Mar-one day may opt to try her hand at a way schools "a place of education, not incarceration." He added that the position would cost less in the long run than Jaworowski is employed as an putting police in the schools. Coleman has been an advocate for counseling and in-

school suspension instead of expulsion for students who get into trouble in the Rahway school system. He also has spoken for a number of students who have gone before the

Board of Education for expulsion hearings. "The problem that we are facing is with African-American youth and other youth, but primarily African-American youths," said Holmes, "and it's time for the council to shoulder its responsibility to these youth." Holmes also hinted that the position could be a racial

"If this problem existed on the west side of town, you'd see a different attitude," he said. Fulcomer denied this, saying that "Race is not the issue, The bickering left at least one councilman, William

Wnuck, confused. "The Good Book says the truth will make you free," he said. "Well, I'm confused on this issue." Wnuck was the only councilman to abstain from the vote. He said he did not know if the issue is political or not.

Despite the litigation, both Cavan-

During the board's caucus meeting

Tuesday, Cavanna told the Progress

"If I knew, I would vote on it," he said.

Cavanna accepts job in Plainview

City parents host cashola (Continued from Page 1) Cavanna and the board have been at expected to be made next month. less of the days and the times, I would odds over the length of his contract. However, now it seems such decision think that as soon as you knew for since April 1994. The board claimed will not make much of a difference. sure what your intentions were that the previous Board of Education acted you would inform the board." illegally when it extended Cavanna's na and the board had said that they When it comes to a replacement, contract to 1999. Therefore, it would have liked to resolve the issue

Henderson said, "as far as I'm con- claimed his contract only runs to June cerned, in spite of everthing, whether 30 of this year. Cavanna, however, it be litigation or whether it be that he disagreed. has another job or considering another iob," he said, "there have been rumors In March, the superintendent and that he does not wish to comment on that he was looking for another job in the board met in court to settle the the issue. He neither confirmed nor the last couple of years, and I guess issue. A decision by Administrative denied accepting the superintendent this is the first real opportunity. But to Court Judge Kenneth Springer was position in Plainview. consider anything at this point I think

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On April 29, the Rahway Kiwanis Club sponsored a free immunization program at The Rahway Library. Keith McCoy, library director and Kiwanis member, offered library space for the event. Janet Napalitano, R.N., owner/operator of Skilled Care Nursing of Clark, past president of Rahway Kiwanis, past Lt. Governor of Kiwanis and present member of the Scotch Plains Club, administered the inoculations while Rahway Hospital Public Relations Director, Nancy Jackson, assisted. The program was coordinated by Kiwanis member and immunization chair Judi Prasser. From left are Napalitano, Prasser and Jackson with some of the Kiwanis kids.

Merck gives district \$2.4M grant

developed through various research "I don't know of another company "We are very impressed with the projects, funded by the National Sci- in the nation funding education at the level of commitment of all segments ence Foundation." of the community," said Parravano. The teachers in all four districts "One million dolllars for 10 years is "The partnership is developing very were provided with in-service training quite a commitment. I think this is the nologies gives an excellent, safe plant." well. We've made an enormous during the summer on how to use the type of partnership that the National amount of progress in a short period science kits which includes a teach. Science Foundation is willing to parof time toward our mutual goal of er's manual, materials needed, and a take of because they can see a strong improving education for our video on professional development, commitment right at the outset. Clarke said.

The grant money will be used for Science kits are the best science "This initiative will enhance the leadership institutes and workshops. materials in the world, according to district's capacity to implement and There will be a heavy emphasis on Tylicki. They are also used in other sustain changes in curriculum, teachprofessional development that will countries like the Czech Republic. ing methods and assessment. ultimately change the entire culture of the Linden public schools. We will be making teachers and leaders. In each building, decisions will be handled by

leader/teacher teams. It's great for the teaching profession because it also encourages the professionalization of teaching," Tylicki said. According to Clarke, the grant will provide in-service training in science. mately 80 percent of the teachers. serve as a model for the nation.

math and technology for approxi-Tylicki said that the current Linden elementary science program could 'We've already brought about significant change in science on the elementary level. It's an all hands-or approach where we use a very high quality material. Most of it has been

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Earth Care concludes testimony not create a major change in Linden. The 19-acre site is

The final witnesses were called before the Zoning Board to tank yards. The proposed 10,000-square foot building of Adjustment Monday night for the hearing of Earth Care would be less than a mile away from a residential zone. Manohr Watae, who has a doctorate in microbiology, of the site," he added.

testified on how the proposed treatment machine would. The development of the site would not alter traffic eliminate micro-organisms. The site's potential for use as a access to Tremley Point Road, he continued, adding that he medical waste treatment facility was addressed by George believes there would be an increase in traffic flow. The site Ritter, an architect, planner and landscaper. added that he does not know of any health problems related day," he also said. to contact with-medical waste.

Hospital in Plainfield. Throughout the hearings, the Mediange from cars and minivans to light trucks and tractor Tec machine in the hospital has been used as a frame of trailers. The proposed route to the site from Route 1&9 reference for the proposed Earth Care facility. The Med- would be Stiles Avenue to 21st Street to Tremley Point Tec treats waste by grinding and bathing it in a hydrochlor-Road, ic solution. The shrelded chlorinated waste goes through a hammermill, where it is washed, pulverized and expelled. The liquid then is separated from the solid, and recycled. Chemical treatment of waste eliminates approximately 92 percent of the micro-organisms, according to Watae, but the state requires medical waste be treated in a way that allows micro-organisms to exist but so they cannot cause

"I recommended Earth Care add additional components assisting sterilization, such as steam sterilization called today," he added. autoclaving," he said. "After the chemical disinfection process is finished, the solid waste will be further subjected to during the Zoning Board's regular meeting Monday at 7 steam and pressure. It will destroy any remaining p.m. The Earth Care application will be discussed after the

effective only under certain situations, and that the chlori- to make three minute statements following Earth Care's nation treatment may hinder the treated waste from achievlevel of Merck & Co." Tylicki said. ing the pressure and steam levels required for sterilization. Waete responded, saying "the combination of both tech-Ritter told the board how the Earth Care proposal would a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

will have 12-14 employees, recieve 30-40 trucks per day, According to Watae, the facility would not pose addi- and have 1-2 trucks transport the finished product out. tional health hazards, due to strict state regulations. He "You're looking at 43-56 vehicles per day; 112 trips per Watae is a former chief microbioligist at Muhlenburg The types of vehicles travelling to and from the site will

located in an area zoned for heavy industry and is adjacent

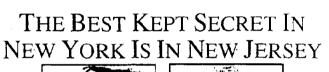
"This type of use is consistent with the immediate area

There is a need for a medical waste treatment facility in the state, Ritter said. He also said Linden is centrally located in an area with a number of medical waste generators; 215 in Elizabeth, 72 in Linden, 50 in Clark, 49 in Cranford, 31 in Roselle Park, 30 in Roselle, 21 in Hillside, 19 in Kenilworth, six in Garwood, and two in Winfield.

"These wastes are beig handled and moved on the streets

The summations of the Earth Care hearing will be held regular agenda at approximately 9 p.m., said Zoning Board A Rahway resident, a chemist, said steam autoclaving is Chairman William Schneider. The public will be allowed

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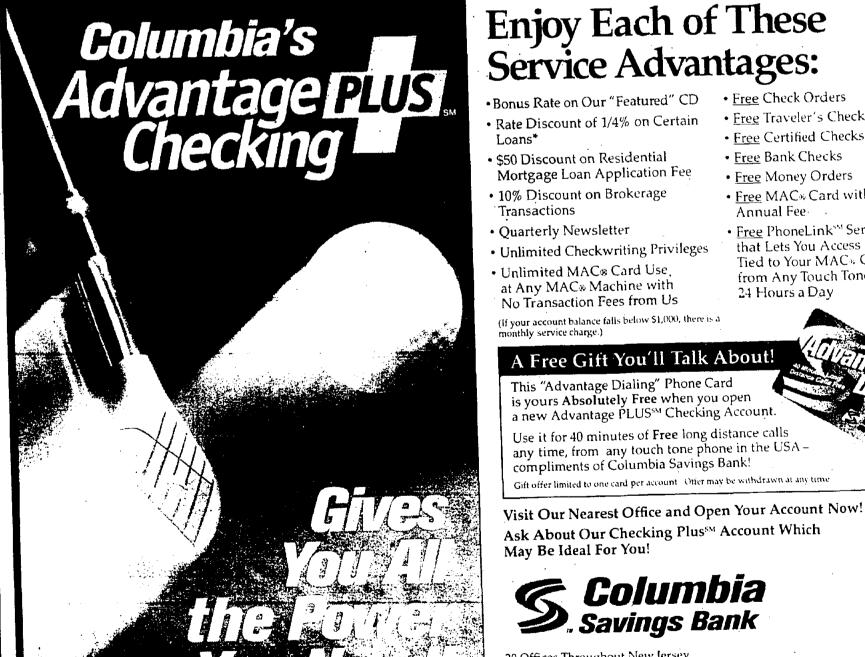
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came to three meetings for this waste materials," Parrish added.

By Melodie Warner Staff Writer Residents of Linden and surround; site, and at no time did we have the One of the "several hundreds" of traffic. ing areas were given the opportunity opportunity to learn about the site, residents Parrish referred to spoke. "If you look at the big picture, you to voice their opinions about a medi- safety, security, drainage, sewage, the Joseph Sarica lives near Stiles Street want working people who are going to cal waste treatment facility proposed ventilation, the fire system, or and said the medical waste treatment pay taxes in this town. I'm the future by Earth Care Systems Inc. for nothing. It seems to be a conspiracy," facility may cause an exodus of of this city. I'm 40 years old, and I'll

The Zoning Board of Adjustment Board attorney Burton Zitomer "I grew up in this town, and I went have reason to leave — I'll leave. And decided to reserve voting on the com- explained that Earth Care's application though the public school system." I don't believe that you will be able to pany's use varience until its next tion before the zoning board is only, Sarica said. "I'm still here. I'm a get people like me to come into the meeting on June 10 at 7 p.m. for a use variance. The zoning codes homeowner and a parent... But gentle-town if you bring stuff like this in," he Commissioner Philip Carr was the prohibit any use not specifically men, look at the big picture. I'm the said. only board member against the deci- listed. Because a medical waste treat- type of guy you want in this town. I'm sion delay. He said the board has had ment facility is not a listed use, a varenough time to consider its vote. iance is required to permit such an homeowner and a taxpayer. You do Care will end with the board's vote. Carr also said he will vote no on the operation on the site.

Earth Care variance. "I feel that granting this variance will not, in any way, innee, Earth Care will have to appear promote general health, safety or wel- before the board again to present its fare for the citizens of Linden. I also site plan which would detail all of the Lerner: 'it's time to feel it will have a negative effect on specific plans for the site, Zitomer our zoning laws. I think when you open the door for people to come in The Rev. Joseph Parrish of St. Kick cigarette habit here and try to hand us a little bit of John's Church in Elizabeth criticized money when a great amount stands—the proposed route to the site, which——A Democrat seeking his party's—causes—nearly—200,000 American

Board Chairman William Schneid- Street, a left turn onto 20th Street to Franks, R-7, has challenged his GOP ers are still paying subsidies, insurer said reserving the vote until next Wood Avenue into Tremley Point opponent to give up cigarette commonth gives the commissioner more Road. He said the increase in traffic pany money. time to "digest" all of the information flow will endager the residents along Larry Lerner said Franks has presented. "It could be an advantage. Tremley Point Road. or a disadvantage. But I myself feel in "There are several hundred homes tobacco companies." my heart that I cannot give a good there," he said. "Several hundred "There is a reason why tobacco can make that happen, Americans decision at this time because I've only children that are vulnerable to the companies are so generous toward, must elect people who will refuse to heard statements" Monday night. hazards of the trucks... Councilman Mr. Franks, and that's because these take money from companies that pro-Several people offered their com- Charles Crane cited 103 reported political payoffs save tobacco compa- fit by causing death." Lemer added. ments, and Earth Care opted not to accidents on that specific roadway nies millions of dollars," Lerner said. "Bob Franks looked the other way

Care's witnesses, but he did not hear ways are hazardous enough as they up. Piano competition to be held

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he heard a lot of details from Earth 1994 with several fatalities. The high-gusting habit and he should give it \$16,000, and delivered thousands of

Barbara Overding, a foreign languages teacher; Leslie Anderson, a US. science teacher; and Monica Louis. who works with the deaf and hearing impaired, were praised by their respective principals before receiving framed certificates from the think the meetings will run a lot

school board. excellent teachers," said Regional however, agreed with Chakrabarti's Board of Education President Joan pient. "We are so very proud to have you working with us."

In other board business, Board "I want my questions on the rabarti requested information about questions are being raised." a water and heating bill. bility to question what is good for further discussion. the taxpayers."

But Toth criticized what she said

"you have to do your homework. I

By Charles Bivona It is a pleasure to of Education held its regular meet-

ing at Governor Livingston High teachers. We are so School Tuesday night, when it presented three Outstanding Teacher very proud to have you working with

- Joan Toth Board President

smoother that way." Some of the board members, allow open questions and answers

Secretary Peter Lanzi's report record," said Kenilworth represenprompted a debate, when Berkeley tative Robert Jeans. "I want my Heights representative Alok Chak- constituents to know that these Lanzi's report was passed with "We have to raise these ques- the stipulation that the water and tions," he said. "It is our responsi- heating bill would be reviewed for Also discussed in the meeting

was the articulation of the regional was his lack of preparation, saying, from the three high schools meeting district, which involves teachers "I would advise you in the future to check into these things prior to the meeting. It will save us a lot of meeting. It will save us a lot of recommendations are made to the Ned Sambur echoed Toth, saying lum, textbooks and the creation of new programs.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.



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Mayor James Kennedy

recently presented a

\$6,000 check to Russ Ger-

igh and Jack Gregory of the

Linden Little Tigers. This

check represents half the

proceeds for the 1996 Gol-

den Glove Semi-Finals

held at Rahway High

School on Feb. 23, co-

sponsored by the Rahway

Police Athletic League, Lin-

den Little Tigers and Merck

& Co. Volunteer Focus

Group. From left are Rah-

way Police Capt, Edward

Tiltón, executive director of

the Rahway PAL; Gergich;

Gregory; Kennedy; Bob

Gregory, chairman of

Merck & Co. Volunteer

Focus Group; and Ibrahim

Sharif, president of the

them over, and peck at their insides,

crab tattooed on her arm and wears

wealthiest and most secure nation on

demands liberty as much as we do, we

Rahway PAL.

Now we place them with spiders and up baking in the sun. All the while

scorpions, although the relationship fierce, raucous gulls dive at them, turn

As fierce and old as the crabs as the crabs wave five pairs of legs at

appear, they didn't survive this long the sky. The crabs have blue blood

by having a nasty temperament. The and gulls never spend too much time

pointy ball-and-socket spike has no on any given one. Maybe they don't

er them off their backs if they are to pass up. Sex is dangerous for

When the tide falls, many at me if I say I think they are very

fry, it is a day to review memories of the United States is the mightiest

Battlefields and cemeteries remind earth today. Should the day come

us of the terrible sacrifices and loss of when Americans remain silent in the life in war, and Memorial Day leaves face of armed aggression, then the

few hearts unmoved in remembering cause of America, the cause of free-

come together for this Memorial Day deserving of our respect and honor

Americans who gave their lives — the Remembering is what Memorial

and resemblance is slight.

horseshoe erabs have come to beaches sting; it's there for balance and to lev-

as they became birds, which was long try to fold itself closed, something it is But they are beautiful creatures.

enough ago. Now birds time their not designed to do. It only wants to be know a woman who has a horseshee

themselves upon the tiny, round eggs There's carnage on the beaches of pewter earrings molded in its likeness.

that collect on the tidal flats. Sandy Hook during late spring. Wind Not surprisingly, she is a resilient and

rations occurs at Cape May, on the sand like bubbles. Pipers, running Horseshoe crabs will never escape

Somehow, horseshoe crabs have horseshoe crabs become stranded, brave. They have earned their modest

endured each catastrophe in turn — Sometimes four or five males are and enduring home in our shallow

they are not really crabs at all. All of wandering in circles. A few just don't way and a weekly columnist for this

By John A. Gallene the more than one million brave dom will have been lost.

freedom had to be fought for or abanthey're willing to die for it. We've consciousness. After all, who is more

past honor and sacrifice.

Water birds figured this out as soon | flipped over. If you pick one up, it will | horseshoe crabs.

The most spectacular of these mig-blows millions of tiny eggs across the peaceful person.

When Nicole was born her share of

step, catch her first firefly, or speak

al government more than \$18,000. I

didate, promised to present a five-year

as to why President Clinton publicly

opposed the balanced budget amend-

why Clinton vetoed the first balanced

himself which balanced.

though. Every time I go to the gas sta- Medicare trustees, Medicare will go

tion, I remember that candidate Clin-bankrupt by the year 2002. Thank

ton said he opposed any increase in goodness candidate Clinton pledged

federal gas taxes. Then I pay the 4.3 to "preserve and protect Medicare

tax that the Clinton administration the national debt was over \$18,000.

percent per gallon gas tax increase benefits."

that President Clinton gave us. I'm

sure the additional \$4 billion in gas

collects is being used to end big gov-

has to work 129 days to pay the tax

in office has cost the average New

Jerseyan 2.5 days worth of salary in

higher taxes. At this rate, by the time

my 2-year-old granddaughter, Nicole,

dial care. Students who pay interest care Trust Fund Board, Nicole won't So as we enjoy Tax Freedom Day,

enjoyed a deduction of as much as blicans gave President Clinton a Med- a president who is truly committed to

ernment, though.

The Republican bill would have turns 55, she'll be working 365 days a

minating the marriage penalty in our With no money of her own, I won-

received a \$1,000 tax credit for custo- warnings of the trustees on the Medi-

on their school loans would have be able to count on Medicare. Repu-

OPINION

Every spring with warming water

drag themselves on to the bay-side

because the beaches are where they By Bob Rixon

It survived mass extinctions that crabs in abundance.

Throughout America's glorious history, it has never been said that her Be Our

citizenry deserted her — neither in times of peace, nor in darker hours

when she was most threatened. Our

late president John F. Kennedy cap-

tured the deepest meaning of Ameri-

ca's courgeous spirit when he said: "A

smaller male clings to her so he can to spawn.

and waxing moon, horseshoe crabs

beaches of New Jersey. They have to,

have sex. The large female lays eggs

in the nest she scrapes in the sand. The

Horseshoe crabs have been doing

this for 300 million years, even before

there were dinosaurs. They are living

Imagine a planet with one super-

continent called Panagaea; a world of

wiped out most species on Earth.

When Panagaga broke into two, then

deposit his sperm on the eggs.

With the heat of spring, out come the crabs

warm, shallow seas and seamps. This shores of a warm, shallow bay. Sandy with short, jerky steps, gobble them this planet, and they will never fight to

many continents, the horseshoe crab meteors and glaciers, pollution, the piled on top of a female, who slowly seas far more than you or I could stake

Atlantic Ocean, and on the coasts of with only the shell top showing. And Some lose their sense of direction, Bob Rixon is a resident of Rah-

Memorial Day should serve as a reminder

man does what he must — in spite of poorest soldier in the continental ultimate sacrifice in the defense of Day is for, and for a society that

obstacles and dangers and pressures equality with Europe's richest. No one is more noble than those must not allow the sacrifices of our

- and that is the basis of all human nobles... and when the test came when who believe in something so deeply veterans to pass from our nation's

When our country's first army

That unshakable dedication to free-observance in order to venerate that than those who fought and died to pre-

gathered under George Washington in dom and a faith that right would pre-nobility, we've come to recognize that serve what all the world cherishes -the summer of 1775, it was truly a vail gave him the courage to keep the mortar holding our society the American way of life.

citizen's army, farmers, shopkeepers fighting against enormous odds until together is mixed with the blood and Today as we honor the memory of

and tradesman left their farms and he and his comrades forced the British tears of those who fought and died in America's veterans whose remains

businesses to rid our land of British to surrender at Yorktown. The noble battle... we can never repay the debt consecrate the soil throughout the

rule once and for all. There were few, ideals of the men who founded the we owe these men and women, yet we world let us promise that their lives

uniforms and weapons to go around. United States became realities by the can strive to honor their vision which and their sacrifice shall not have been but these brave men were willing to deaths of more than 4,000 farmers, led them into battle and to their final offered in vain but will be remem-

ope's fiercest mercenaries because wounding and disabling of countless We must uphold the memories of As Daniel Webster observed over

they believed in three essential ideals, more... our victory in the American their heroism — with respect — with 150 years ago, "God grants liberty

those ideals were independence from revolution marked a dramatic advance reverance and with our heartfelt admiforeign tyranny — human — and in mankind, struggle to gain political ration those who have died on the always ready to guard and defend it."

democracy. The idea that "all men are and social equality for all men and field of battle deserve our perpetual We've been granted that liberty for

created equal," and that governments women, ours was — and still is — a contemplation. If history has taught us over 200 years thanks to the sacrifices derive their powers from the consent very noble experiment... for more anything, it is that Americans will of countless fighting men and women.

revolutionary philosophy in an age of cans have proven that a nation can obstacle, and will conquer any foe in And God give us strength to defend

kings who were thought to rule by thrive while giving its citizens unprethe pursuit of liberty and justice — for in our time the idea for which so many

would be driven out of America. Memorial Day to honor all of AmeriIn the dark hours of war and conJohn A. Gallene is adjutant of the

Whether America would actually ca's patriots who have given their last flict, America's veterans answered Disabled American Veterans I.D.

of the governed represented a truly than two centuries, however, Ameribear any hardship, will overcome any God bless their bravery.

Though their hearts were full of This is our day to pause and trymen, and other human beings God bless America.

thrive under democracy, but even the full measure of devotion to their counher call, and they're the reason that Harris Chapter 40.

faith, none knew whether the British through the commemoration of whose faces they'll never see.

migrations to meet the feast, fattening left alone.

population was split. Horseshoe crabs evolution of crazed, starving shore- drags herself and then toward the a claim.

Year after year into the millions, their closest kin have become extinct. know when to cool the libido and end newspaper.

live only on the east coast_of the birds - by crawling through the mud water. Others just dig in and wait.

is where the horseshoe came to being. Hook also hosts the birds and the up as fast as they can.

personal consequences, in spite of army believed in his fundamental freedom and democracy.

battle Britain's best troops and Eur-shopkeepers and tradesmen, and the sacrifice.

Cavanna: Enough is enough

Well, they've finally done it. The Rahway Board of Education has gotten rid of the best thing for Rahway schools -Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna. After more than two years of contract disagreements and litigation, it seems the superintendent has had enough — as

if that could not have been predicted. Cavanna has changed the image of Rahway schools. What once was a violent school district with a bad reputation has now become a school district that is technology oriented and much improved in curriculum. This can all be attributed to

and let Cavanna keep doing his job. Cavanna has been superintendent of the Rahway School District since March 1992, but he has been offered a job in Plainview, Long Island. In fact, the Plainview Board of Education voted 7-0 to hire Cavanna as its new superintendent effective July 1. It seems Plainview knows how much Cavanna is worth.

Cavanna, But the school board could not leave all that alone

Cavanna and the Rahway Board of Education have been at odds for more than two years, when the school board started to question extensions to Cavanna's contract that were made by the previous school board. According to Cavanna, his contract expires in 1999. The current school board says the previous board had no right to extend Cavanna's contract and that his contract only runs to June 30,

Two years later, the board and Cavanna found themselves in court because of the contract. The board, however, would not give up despite disagreements and protests from residents and city officials.

Today, it seems that while waiting for a judge to make his decision on the matter, Cavanna has decided that he is not going to take it any more.

If he leaves, and his decision is still pending, the Rahway Schools District would be losing a dedicated and hard working superintendent. This will be a great loss for city students. The Board of Education has been urged time and again to stop the feud. Cavanna has been good for the school district and if allowed, he would have continued in that fashion. Why fight over a contract that can only better the Rahway community? Let Cavanna do his job as he has for the past

If this is not an attempt to get rid of Cavanna, why not end the dispute? Instead of finding ways to end his contract, the board should be fighting to keep him.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000.
Use our Infosource hotline to express your

opinions about this and other local issues.

Responses will be published next week.

Nature's mysteries; amazing recoveries

People have the ability to destroy things without explanation. It can be even worse, though, when nature takes over. Last June, a thunderstorm resulted in disaster when lightning struck, igniting a lumber store in Rahway.

That lightning strike cost Rahway Lumber, located on E. Hazelwood Avenue, an estimated \$2 million in damages. The fire completely destroyed the 20,000-square-foot, twostory lumber store. The business owners could have focused their attentions

on wondering why this had happened to them. Instead, they fought to keep the store in business, even after this terrible Today, nearly a year later, Rahway Lumber is completely

restored. The store's owners never gave up. In fact, the store was open for business the very next day after the fire. The 71-year-old family business was operated out of a mobile home for quite some time after the fire, but today Rahway Lumber has a new building.

To celebrate the new and improved business, Rahway Lumber will hold a grand re-opening at the end of the month. We commend Rahway Lumber for its overwhelming recovery from one of nature's unexplained mysteries.

"[N]one of us would trade freedom of expression and of ideas for the narrowness of the public censor. America is a free market for people who have some- Hartnett's challenge welcomed thing to say, and need not fear to say it." -Hubert Humphrey

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Peter Worrall

Rahway Progress David Worrall Publisher Published Weekly Since 1990 Raymond Worra Executive Editor Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. Tom Canavar 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Editor in Chief Union, N.J. 07083 Chris Gatto (908) 686-7700 Regional Editor ©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1996 All Rights Reserved Donna Sega Managing Editor Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the

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Last week, school board member Joseph Hartnett raised issues regarding city mer city administration and by certain members of the Board of Education. Any finances while defending his record as Rahway's former business administraaction which brings these matters into the public eye is welcome by myself and tor. He has offered to air these matters in a public forum, a move I wholehear-should be welcome by our taxpaying residents. tedly support and welcome. Despite the fact that his observations on city finances under my term are

incorrect and misleading, I would like to briefly bring to light the state of city finances under Mr. Hartnett. Shortly after he resigned his position as business administrator in the fall of Name it after King 1990, the city hired an independent consultant/CPA to review the 1990 municipal budget and try to rectify the rash of large municipal tax increases levied by To the Editor

mismanagement of the former administration. However, the issue at hand is not Joe Hartnett versus Mayor Kennedy, nor is to Milton Avenue — "Dr. Martin Luther King Plaza." it dissecting the city's financial state during the past decade. What is important

This is appropriate since the Dr. King memorial is located on Broad Street. In is encouraging elected officials to put together a school budget that places taxpayers and students as its top priorities. This public debate should be about in the City of Rahway to "Dr. Martin Luther King Avenue." The vote included

stable, secure and sensible fiscal policy at the board. The 1996 school budget, which was defeated at the polls by the voters last renamed streets earlier on in recognition of the significant accomplishments of month, clearly did not reflect the true economic picture of the board's finances. Dr. King and his worldwide influence. It is imperative that my administration provide assistance to the board in order to stabilize the economics of education and to provide a necessary, through and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR efficient method of funding local education for students, parents and taxpayers I again welcome his challenge to review his record in a public forum. Rahway taxpayers need an alternative to the fiscal shell game practiced by the for-

James J. Kennedy

the city in the late 1980s. The report stated that "the overall financial condition The NAACP-Rahway Branch voted at its regular meeting on April 18, in of the city is presently poor with a high probability of liabilities" due to the support of John J. Robertson, chairman of the local Dr. Martin Luther King Committee, and the original plan to rename Broad Street — from Irving Street

issues, not personalities. Joe Hartnett's record as city business administrator the suggestion that this renaming be done in cooperation with the Dr. Martin and member of the Board of Education are secondary to the need to establish a Luther King Committee and the community. The membership feels very strongly that our city should join others that

Helen F. Jenkins, President

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Tax Freedom Day is late for New Jersey

Hying miles to her credit. What some people won't do to become vice president. brated getting out from under 11 days Be careful Sen. Bob Dole. Don't stop short; you will have a rear-end ago, but we New Jerseyans get to By Chuck Haytaian

The "Una-Microbiologist" expert at the third Earth Care hearing actually said government. Of course, that's not just given middle class New Jerseyans a about the cleansing process that you don't have to achieve total sterility, and federal government, it's state, county \$500 per child tax credit. President that the facility in Linden will not need a microbiologist, just trained personnel and local government, too. Feel like Clinton velocid the bill. because it is a different facility than the Muhlenburg Hospital facility. That is you're getting your money's worth?

Care will handle up to 43 percent to 50 percent of the state's waste. This Unaexpert hired gun's proper answer to all questioning under oath should have been

Election coverage guidelines

This newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of June primary elections.

raisers in-news stories. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are wellcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily

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months ago, President Clinton said he
months ago, President Clin be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the editor. We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

forms and goals, etc., will appear May 30.

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered seems to be the crime of choice. This trend shows immediately the for blood and revenge. To that sort of phy. Society, unfortunately, is beginfor publication on the opinion pages.

telephone number for verification.

good news and bad news about crime AS /

Newer techniques and strategies in By Norman Rauscher

makes your head spin. Some of the come up with a verdict of "tsk, tsk" Many juveniles are perfectly good crime associated with teen-agers are and urge the kids to mend their ways. kids and will make perfectly good

blicans tried to help Clinton right his

for the last 139 days just to pay for would have cut taxes \$245 billion and

The bad news is that juvenile crime so savage as to make you wonder. In the rare instance when a juvenile is adults. Their parents are always there. ried that things could get worse. Teen- hem and chaos comes from Many hearts maintain that society is to trouble, are vicious and nonagers are not satisfied with punching show no remorse, smile, and laugh in blame, not the kid, who should be remorseful. They think the world out a victim during a robbery, but they the courts where they are being tried, released so that he can start his criminates owes them a living and they think add murder as well. Some of the "if" they are being tried, and try to nal career anew. They also say that a they are exempt from the rules of law. crimes perpetrated by teen-agers can look stoic at what is going on. kid who spends some time in jail com- I wonder how many parents inadveres out a hardened criminal and is out lently taught them that nerdy philoso-

among many juveniles. Instead of just state of our juvenile "justice" system. illogical thinking, I say "pigs knuck-ning to pay heavily for this thinking. taking the car and going, they feel that Many of these kids who are under 18 les." Those who violate the law in vic-When you hear of kids tossing tod- them. Because they are so-called forfeited their right to live among newspaper publisher, is a columnist

Are parents to blame for kids behavior? public. This newspaper could get into
 However, there is a strong move a peck of trouble if it printed the ment afoot to bring the kids' parents names of juveniles involved in a into the fray by sentencing them to jail crime. Most get a slap on the wrist or making them pay fines, or lose their because some bleeding-heart attorney driver's licenses if they can't control who's looking for a buck says this their kids. To many, this is an idea poor kid was molested when he was a whose time has come. Of course, the young child, his parents are both alcosuccessful in bringing down murders, drive-by shooting, torturing and kill-holics and he/she has no solid home "violates" the rights of parents.

Whitman's voyage to Washington We have a governor who is never home, always on the go and has many John C. Barat meet our tax burden. To make matters thought he made a mistake and Linden worse, we're working longer this year "raised your taxes too much." Repu-Earth Care's 'expert' testimony

President Clinton, being the great given married couples a break by clivear just to pay taxes. ... The hospital handles less than 1 percent of the medical-waste, while Farthreader of public opinion that he is, tax code. Families bearing the responpronounced just four months ago that sibility for taking care of elderly like health care and clothing. Since

the era of big government is over. parents or grandparents would have the president has refused to heed the Why is it then that the budget he just gave to Congress for the next fiscal year is the biggest budget in U.S.

in the United States.

numb your mind. Cariacking still

Beginning Saturday, the money that you earn is for you. You see, May 18

Be Our

Just think about it. We've worked wrong by sending him a bill that

is Tax Freedom Day in New Jersey.

Sure, the rest of the country cele-

work almost two additional weeks to

than we have ever before.

I guess I shouldn't be too surprised, \$2,500 for annual interest payments icare reform bill that would have ushering in the end of big governthough. As a candidate, Bill Clinton on their student loans. In all, 75 per-

promised America a middle class tax — cent of the tax cut would have gone to — trust fund and increased benefits by —— We will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-

cut. As president, Bill Clinton deliv- families making less than \$75,000 per 62 percent, or \$2,300 per senior, per Garabed "Chuck" Haytalan rep-

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candi-

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the June 4 primary election:

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be down in several of the nation's larger

See It Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the June 4 primary election: accepted up to and including the issue of May 23. Letters may be printed or urban areas including New York City. Letters containing more than 75 words will be edited for length. Letters withdealing with the bad guys have proved

out telephone numbers will not be considered for publication. Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office in the contested ward rape, armed robberies, etc. That's the ing animals just "for the fun of it," it life. The judge and jury eat it up and will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they good news. present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear May Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platis up, way up and authorities are wor- where this craving for creating may sentenced to jail time, other bleeding. Then there are the kids who wallow in

Election results: Look for complete election result coverage June 6. Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime dead men or women tell no tales. know that nothing will happen to ious, cruel and savage manner have

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Despina Lellos, 105, of Rahway

Elizabeth from 1925 to 1945. Mrs.

loptochos Ladies Society of St.

Demetrois Church, the Estiades Club

of Elizabeth and a volunteer for the

American Cancer Society's Rahway

Surviving are a daughter, Irene L

Soppas: a sister, Axiothea Hauraranis:

two grandchildren and five great-

DEATH NOTICES

RIZZOLO - Pierina, of Roselle, on Thursday,

sister of Mr. Bruno Concato of North Carolina.

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Lellos also was a member of the Phi-

Earlier, Mr. Harms was a foreman St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox

of Moose Lodge 913, Linden. Royal Luncheonette in Roselle for

Surviving are a daughter, Jean C. seven years and the Diana Restaurant

Hopke; two brothers, George and in the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth,

Charles, and two sisters, Helen for three years. The couple also own-

Peter Yakencheck, 78, of Rahway died May 8 in Newark Beth Israel

May 9, 1996, devoted mother of Mrs. Irono Pickles of Howell, Mrs. Lorraino Jarius of Roselle and Mr. Peter Rizzolo of Belleville, dear

DeLusant and Dorothy Hendriques. ed and operated the Royal Theater in

Frank Gensicke

Frank Gensicke, 82, of Roselle, an Pierina Rizzolo, 87, of Roselle died engineer with the borough, died May May 9 in her home. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Hoboken, Mr. Gensicke Newark before moving to Roselle 25 lived in Jersey City before moving to years ago. She was a coil winder for Roselle in 1950. He was an engineer- Cycle Transformer, East Orange, for

draftsman with the borough of Rosel- 40 years and retired 25 years ago. le for 10 years. Earlier, Mr. Gensicke Mrs. Rizzolo was a member of the had been employed with Dupont Co., Rosary Society of St. Joseph the Carfrom Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute Roselle Sunday Senior Group. Edna; a son, Peter; a daughter, Judith Peter; a brother, Bruno Concato; 11 She was employed for 30 years at Americas.

Casimir J. Kielbus

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mr. Kiel- City. bus lived in Roselle since 1945. He He was born in Elizabeth, Father Surviving are a son, Barry E. was a machine operator for American Sorokowski was ordained on May 26, McCollum; a stepson, Robert; two

Joseph; two sisters, Mary Krivak and Seminary, Darlington. Helen Bansak, and two grandchildren.

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May 8 in the Cornell Hall Convales-

Born in Poland, Mrs. Latko lived in

New York City and Elizabeth before

S. Stephen Gush, 67, of the Born in Bayonne, Mr. Kayne lived University, South Orange, with a Virginia A. Lappino Greenbriar section of Brick, died May in Elizabeth before moving to Clark _bachelor of science degree in account-Born in Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Gush instructor at Union County Vocation-during World War II. Mr. Rowe was a lived in Roselle before moving to al School, Scotch Plains, for 10 years member of the State Certified Public Brick three years ago. He was a floral before retiring many years ago. Mr. Accountants Association and the designer for Jacobi of Hillside for 18 Kayne also had been a welder for Gran Centurians in Clark. years. After retiring in 1979, Mr. Exxon Corp., Linden, for 40 years. He Surviving are his wife, Patricia; Gush was a real estate agent for both served in the Army during World War three sons, Raymond, Kenneth and Weichert and Schlott realtors in Hand was a member of the American Ronald; two daughters, Kathleen Gal-Union for 12 years before retiring five Legion Post 328 and the Veterans of lo and Meg Walsh; two sisters, Doris years ago. He served in the Navy dur- Foreign Wars John Ruddy Post 7363. Hughes and Verna Zahn, and 10 ing peacetime and was a member of both of Clark, Mr. Kayne also was a grandchildren. the Disabled Veterans of Brick. member of the Exxon Quarter Cen-

Surviving are a brother, Carl; a sistury Club and the Clark Senior Alex Mack ter, Emily Stritch, and his companion, Citizens. Helen Latko

> Charlotte Kuhn Charlotte Kuhn, 73, of Whiting,

moving to Roselle 40 years ago. She was a member of the Polish Woman's River. Alliance and the Mt. Carmel Guild for Born in Novi-Sad, Yugoslavia, Surviving are a daughter, Joanne; a ing to the Crestwood Village 6 section son, Frank, and a sister, Joanne of Whiting in 1981. She was the own-

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Pierina Rizzolo before retiring in 1980. Mrs. Kuhn Dodds and Florence Henderson, and a Traffic clubs. was a former member of the Deuts- brother, Chester. cher Club, Clark, Born in Italy, Mrs. Rizzolo lived in Surviving are her husband, Joseph; Amelia Hohl a son, Andrew, and two sisters, Irena

Frances E. Bonnet

grandchildren and eight great- Hyatt Roller Bearing Division of Surviving are a daughter, Grace with Singer Manufacturing Co., Eli- Church, Perth Amboy, With her hus-retiring in 1975 as a special inspector. a sister, Ruth Olsen; four grandehil- He was a member of the Loyal Order Mrs. Lellos owned and operated the Rev. V.S. Sorokoski Mrs. Bonnet was a member of the dren and two great-grandchildren. Casimir J. Kielbus, 78, of Roselle The Rev. Vincent S. Sorokoski, 48, United Auto Workers Union Local died April 7 in Elizabeth General of Little Ferry, a former parish priest Medical Center West, Elizabeth. in Roselle, died May 7 in New York in Winfield and the Senior Citizens Club in Clark.

Can Co., Hillside, for 20 years before. 1973. He was a parish priest for the stepdaughters, Carol Walsh and Joan retiring in 1977, Mr. Kielbus served in, Archdiocese of Newark for two years. Adair: 10 grandchildren and five the Army Air Corps during World war at St. Valentine's, Bloomfield; for 18 great-grandchildren. If and was a member of the Veterans—years at St. Joseph the Carpenter of Foreign Wars Post 1862, Elizabeth. Church, Roselle, and most recently, in Raymond F. Rowe Surviving are his wife of 50 years, ate of Seton Hall University and had Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Paul F. Kayne

Helen; a son, Robert; a brother, attended Immaculate Conception

Paul F. Kayne, 87, of Clark died than 18 years before retiring in 1993. great-grandchildren. 55 years ago. He was a welding ing. He served in the Army Air Corps

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; two sons, Raymond and Paul C;; two brothers, Joseph and Fred Knazynski;

a sister, Mary Rutkowski; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Helen Latko, 75, of Roselle died

> formerly of Clark, died May 6 in the Mrs. Kuhn lived in Clark before mov-

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Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Mack lived sales manager with various trucking

Ford and retired in 1981. Mr. Mack Mr. Fantone had been a shipping and

served in the Army during World War receiving manager with Synchro

years ago. He worked with Supplee Bernard; a brother, William Green-

Mr. Rowe graduated from Seton Hall

Alex Mack, 80, of Clark, formerly

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Beauty Shop, Clark, for 20 years Sruviving are two sisters, Helen Newark Hudson and North Jersey tions manager with Brooks Brothers Zagoicic and Gisella Nagy.

Amelia Hohl, 86, of Clark died May 11 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hohl lived John E. Harms, 79, of Linden died Despina Lellos in Clark for 53 years. She was a sales May 4 in Rahway Hospital. Frances E. Bonnet, 83, of Clark clerk with Hadley's Department Born in Linden, Mr. Harms lived in died May 11 in the Ashbrook Nursing Linden, Foster Wheeler Co., Livings- penter Church, Roselle, the Active died May 4 in the Northwest Coven- Store, Elizabeth, for 10 years and Woodbridge before moving back to Home, Scotch Plains, ton, and GAF, Linden. He graduated Senior Friday Club in Roselle and the ant Medical Center, Denville campus, retired in 1964. Earlier, Mrs. Hohl Linden 18 years ago. He was a build-Born in Lesbos, Greece, Mrs. Lel-Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Bonnet was employed by Western Electric, ing and maintenance technician with los lived in Elizabeth before moving Surviving are two daughters, Irene lived in Boonton and Morristown Kearny, for many years. She was a Rosedale and Rosehill Cemetery to Rahway in 1961. She was a retired Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Pickles and Lorraine Jarius: a son, before moving to Clark 25 years ago, member of the Daughters of the Da

> 736, Clark, the Senior Citizens Club Lillian Salowe Lillian Salowe, 95, of South Plain-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Salowe lived in East Brunswick and Clark before moving to South Plainfield in 1992. She owned and operated the East He was a member of the Roselle Actist. Margaret of Corona for three years.

Raymond F. Rowe, 67, of Edison, late husband, Morris, for 40 years and A.; two daughters, Francine Duca and Orange Department Store with her Father Sorokowski was a 1969 gradu-formerly of Clark, died May 8 in retired in 1967. Mrs. Salowe was a Carol A.; a son, Alfred J.; two member of the Sisterhood of Temple brothers, Gerald and Paul Catalano; Born in Newark, Mr. Rowe lived in B'nai Zion of Newark. Clark before moving to Edison six Surviving are two sons, Stuart and te Scaldini, and two grandchildren.

field, formerly of Clark, died May 12

in the Cedar Oaks Care Center, South

Virginia A. Lappino, 67, a lifelong resident of Linden, died May 2 in

Clooney & Co., Elizabeth, for more berg; five grandchildren and two Peter Yakencheck

Yakencheck lived in South Plainfield from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 Mrs. Lappino was a receptionist for American Flange, Linden, before Tetiring in 1990.

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Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl A.; a Fred F. Fantone, 88, of Linden died daughter, Marié L. Rogers; two sons, May 2 in the Meridian Nursing Cen- Richard P. and David J.; four brothers, Joseph, Edward, Alex and of Linden, died May 9 in the Meridian Born in Union City, Mr. Fantone Frank, and seven grandchildren. lived in Linden for 34 years. He was a

John E. Harms

Annarose DeFalco

lived in Linden for 38 years.

died May 4 in her home.

Annarose DeFalco, 69, of Linden

Born in Newark, Mrs. DeFalco

Surviving are her husband, James

two sisters, Lena Fiscia and Antoinet-

in Linden before moving to Clark 12 firms throughout New Jersey for Anthony Di Savino Call 744-4086 for more information years ago. He was an assembler with many years before retiring. Earlier, Anthony J. Di Savino, 67, of Rah-II. He was a member of the American Machine Co., Perth Amboy, for two no came to New Jersey in 1942 and FREE Information! Legion Post 328 and the Disabled decades. He was a former member of lived in Elizabeth before moving to CALL (800) 686-9898

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in 1994. Earlier, Mr. Di Savino had-Surviving are his wife, Tillie I.; a been employed with Purolator Prodaughter, Dorothy A. Kitson, and two ducts Inc., Rahway, for many years. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two sisters, Nettic DeVito and Flor-

> on Aging and the Key Club of Elizabeth High School. Dignitaries, political figures, the mayor of Elizabeth, members of the Board of Education, senior citizens and students in the Key Club, attended accompanied by the director of student activities for the high school and advisor to the Key Club, an enthusiastic Frank O. Mazza. The event, initiated by Key Club members, was held in the Dwyer

Student Calcieria at the high

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Staff Writer

A "Senior Citizen Prom" was

work by the Union County Division

school, with an expected 500 people attending. "Unlike most senior proms," said Freeholder Walter McNeil Jr., liai son to the Advisory Council on Aging, "this prom will be for a different type of senior — the senior citizen. The school cafeteria, mus- large wonderful group of people in ic, entertainment, refreshments and Union County. decorations all have been donated, thanks to a lot of wonderful people in Union County who are making this memorable event possible." During a recent chat, Mazza explained that "all credit must be

to them, to Principal Michael J. given to my students from the Eli-Weber, for allowing the events, zabeth High School Key Club in with more special thanks to the cooperation with the Union County strators, commissioners, the super-Council on the Aging. "It all started when the students intendent of schools. They offered chuckled. came up with this great idea. They us the use of custodians and securirange in grades from nine to 11," he ty. And a very special thanks to the said. 'They thought it would be bet-Elizabeth Police Department for ter than just a senior prom. So, the students decided to act as hosts with the school and surrounding compa-

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DEP's plan, this money will then be Suliga said.

and asked for help, most of the

companies came forward, which

made the event very special. And I

would like to extend special thanks

citizens, to say thanks for all the for everyone to get together, no The senior citizens were great things they did for this gener- matter what age they are. The magnies providing the music, refresh- expected to attend from all of ation. The seniors also enjoyed the ic is the harmony of all people," he ments, decorations, thanks to a Union County including Union, carnivals in front of the school. said. "It's the togetherness."

Seniors have a ball at the prom

"The purpose of this event is a female.

Senior citizens dance to the Village People's 'YMCA' at the Senior Citizen Prom sponsored

Rahway, Linden, Elizabeth, Hill- About 90 students signed up, many

side and Plainfield. "The senior of whom are members of the Key

citizens had to have a ticket to get in Club, were accompanied by mem-

and there was a large cake, roses bers of the Elizabeth Interact Club,

and carnations, pictures, entertain- the Elizabeth High School Portug-

ment, music, from the Elizabeth ese Club and the Multi Culture

High Gospel Choir, the Portugese Club. And they were given diffe-

Folcor Group, the school's jazz rent responsibilities — such as

orchestra, the school's saxophone refreshments, soda, cake, cookies."

quartet and orchestra. Gifts were Mazza mused, "You know, they

distributed," he said. "And of even planned to dance with the

gift from the students, a token of "We plan to continue this event

their appreciation toward the senior in the future. It's a wonderful way

by the Union County Division on Aging and the Elizabeth High School Key Club.

DEP criticized for 'inappropriate' reductions Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D. Governor Whitman's budget considered off-budget, which is con- "Commissioner Shinn admitted trary to the DEP's trend. 'The new that we currently have about 250 improper use of funds" at the the Division of Science and Research seems to be a means by which to assist both agree that we need to have all of clarity and fairness.

The budget testimony for fiscal used to hire consultants on a 'need' According to Suliga, the landfill problem. Robert Shinn Jr. of the DEP stressed costing much more than if the original been taken and moved to the general tion. These reductions and diversions letters is 9 a.m. Monday. divisions and a staff was to remain intact," he said. fund in what appears to be another do not best serve the DEP or the state "re-appropriation" of funds to meet The new budget now has 20 items mechanism by which to balance the We must seek to streamline our sys

Assembly Appropriations Committee will save money, but according to the the governor in balancing the budget," the funding which was appropriated

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tem without compromising it."

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Each school may nominate a candidate and a panel of teacher representa- Rahway - Charle Backmann, tives, administrators and board mem- Robin Shipley, Gwen Hulnik, Carol bers who select candidates. One Reeseg, larry Reed and Joyce Burns. teacher per building may be nomi- Plainfield - Ann Britt, Sue Ellen nated per district. Stein, Diane Juanita K. Pearson, Lin-Union County Teacher of the Year da Simon, Arnez McCrary, Shirley A.

Linda Schneider of the Union County Clore, Barbara St. Louis, Susa J. Regional High School District I will McCarthy, Alice Randolph, Helaine present the keynote speech "Having Lillian Donnelly, Katherine White Cardona, Pansy G. Mingo, Alphonso Other teachers being recognized at Villarino, Julie Anne Luty and Diane the breakfast are as follows:

List of Union County Teachers for Roselle — Debbie Gegner, Diane Union County Teachers Recognition Stephenson, Linwood Stevens, Barba-Breakfast: Berkeley Heights — Rebecca John-Rosemarie Longo. en, Patricia Zichichi, Kathleen Vag- Roselle Park - Margaret A. Ryan, ell and Kathryn Finkelstein. Barbara A. Golko-Garon, Luane M.

Elizabeth -- Nanette Conte- Cindea, Deborah J. Hallard and Patri-Markowtiz, Geraldine Young, Rhon-cia A. Basto. da T. Barrier, Brenda Conneely, Springfield - Jo Ann Goffreda, Grace Owsiany, Patricia Brady, Kath- June Jennings, Victoria Raspa and leen Murphy, Phyllis Taub, Nancy Theresa Craddock. Caton, Henry Maged, Lois MacNa- Union - Gerard Babo, Martin Farmara, Michele Faber, Brenda Mitch-rell, James Grossi, Linda Livolsi, ell, Carol Savona, Mary Grace Stein, Marilyn Madison, Joanne Martino, William Walsh, Avis Roper, Caroline Jeanette Neri, Linda Regal, Linda Brindley, Mary Hull, Julie Brooks, Snyder and Patricia Stakiwicz. Aaron Goldblatt, James Denham, Union County Regional - Leslie Janice Brewer and Virginia Massa. Anderson, Monica Lewis and Barbara Garwood — Maryann Jones. Oberding. Hillside - Lisa Paserchia, Lisa Winfield - Celeste Wright. Ribaudo, Arlene Raimist, Robert Union County Vocational School

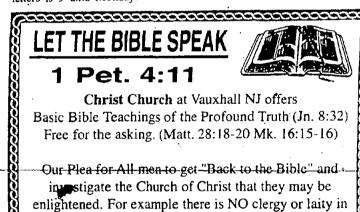
Winston, Diana Petry and Eileen Kenilworth - James Harkins. Linden — Kathleen Maloney, Convery and Barbarar Ugenti.

Union County Educational Services - Daniel Convery, Patricia Karyn Chemidlin, Irene Mimnaugh, For more information about the Ann Krotchko, Lisa Mallick, Janet event, contact David Livingston, act-Boggio, George Snell, Barbara ing Union County superintendent, at Zagier, David Peters, Barbara (908) 654-9860.

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• The City of Rahway will hold its annual free anti-rables clinic for dogs and cats 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.

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation will host a track and field competition at Rahway River Park Track Area beginning at 9 a.m. Registration forms may be picked up at the recreation office, second floor, at City Hall. Girls and boys ages 9-14, as of Dec. 31, who are Rahway residents may participate in either one track and two field or two

First- and second-place winners will advance to the district competition, which will be held at Tatlock Field, Summit, on June 4. Events scheduled for both local and district events are 50, 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, 800 and 1600 meter run, standing long jump and softball throw for distance. For more information contact Rahway Recreation at

• Rahway Boy Scouts Troop 47 will hold a fall craft/flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held Sunday. It will take place at Roosevelt School, St. Georges Avenue. • The American Legion Clark Post 328 Veterans Organization is running a bus trip to Washington. The cost is \$30 per person, food and bever-

The bus will depart from the Clark Post parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the trip will benefit New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Education Center in Holmdel. Contact Ed Smela 499-0555 or 574-8374 or stop at the post for tickets.

• The Clark Township Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m in its chambers above the Clark Police Department on Westfield Ave. • The Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad at 875 Rankan Rd. will be having their community blood drive between 3 and 8:30 p.m. If donating blood, remember to eat prior to donating and bring an ID.

• The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation, trading as Rahway Center Partnership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El

Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St. The Rahway Board of Education will hold a regular board meeting a 7:30 p.m. at the Intermediate School cafeteria. The Union County Regional Board of Education will hold a board conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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Rahway resident Ray Monahan, a heart transplant

recipient, spoke May 2 at Robert Wood Johnson

University Hospital in New Brunswick at the New

Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network's recep-

tion to honor the hospital for its contributions to

organ donation. The Sharing Network is the state's

non-profit organ procurement organization. Monahan

shared with quests the experience that saved his

life as he thanked Robert Wood Johnson, the hospi-

ial that procured the organ for his transplant, and

the Sharing Network, which coordinated his trans-

plant. Monahan waited only one month before

receiving his transplant at Newark Beth Israel Medi-

PUBLIG NOTICE

A life saver

Schools post students earning honors

Rahway Intermediate

The following is the honor roll list for the third marking period: Sixth Grade • High Honors - Timothy Antisz,

Jason Berger, Ashley Biscardi, Kevin Bobenchik, Melissa Bondar, Jaclyn Bringuez, Amy Brys, Christine Campanelli, Joseph Campos, Lisa Cannon, Jennie Ann Balyot, Debra Buchan, Lydia Chacon, Billy Chou, Whitney Gregory' Campbell, Tiffany Carbo-Christow, Lauren Cohen, Joseph Colnaro, David Dodman, Eric Dubhorn, asanti, II, John Colucci, Melisa Con-Kate Fitzgerald, Alexis Freeman, Jabdon, Shane Condron, Susan Connell, aro Golden, Keri Ann Grahlachoff, Jessica Cunha, Payat Dalal, Jennifer Frank Hamaty, Gina Hering, Candice Depinto, Pamela Dopart, Nicole Fit- Hoffman, Kristen Hudack, Imagboghterer, Michelle Ginfrida, Jonathan o Igbinosun, Deepani Jinadasa, Dane Glaser, Sara Gregson, Kate Hender- Jorio, Mark Johnson, Lorna Koloff, son, Christine Holencsak, Enrique Wing Lan Chau, Richard Lenkiewicz, Huezo, Laura Hutnik, Christopher Daniel Marchica, Daniel McGovern, Johnson, Mark Keefe, Dana Kidd, Alyshia McGuire, Suzanne Miklasa-Timothy MacKay, Meghan Malley, vige, Jaemi Ong, Kimberly Plewa, Timothy Marcus, Corina Mazzuca, Meagan Quinn, Gene Ronkiewicz, Elizabeth Merlo, Crystal Powers, Matthew Schleifer, Orivelis Torres, Megan Reed, Michael Rowan, Jer- Alisha Trocciola, Andrew Webb, maine Rozzelle, Edgar Rubin, Crystak Samsel, Michael Sanosian, Jennifr Slatter, Jessica Stephens, Kristyn

Weldon, Monika Zarzecki. Nycehma Hunter-Ali, Steven Hurst, Leach, Jr., Jason Lefsky, Gabriela Morris, Michael O'Brien, Christina Zakiya Jarrells-Page, Melissa Jazi- Loayza Moreno, John Ludington, III, Olejar, Louis Ortiz, Morgan Parker. koff, Sylvio Jean-Marie, JR., Oscar Melanie Mallick, Joseph Mannino, Steven Perez, Paul Peterson, Onyeka-Koloff, Peler Kussman, Leslie Lache- Andrew Marchica, Lawrence Mar- chi Pius-Nwagwu, Megan Raupp, nauer, Andrew Lewallen, Christopher shall, Goeoffrey Martin, Sherley Andrew Russell, Theresa Ryan, Lopez, Christen Makan, Regina Man- Mautes, Thomas McDermott, Ryan Nicholas Sardine, Nikara Smith, nino, Charlene Marrow, Robert Miller, Naimah Mitchell, Tarita Mur- Casey Stueber, Jennifer Truncale, Moylan, Rosemary Murray, Joseph Travis Page, Patrizio Pastorello, Lisa Carlos Yanes.

Sharp, Sharee Simmons, Markeya

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HONOR ROLL Temple, Kia Tücker, Michael Vasquez. Larry Wilson, Kenneth Wys-

High Honors — Christina Anglin,

Greevy, Colin Hartnett, Lisa Hender- and Jennifer Winter. Rebecca Kieslor, Samantha Kurecz-Vallarta, James Ward, Stacy Wargo, Charles Wasiewicz, Jennifer Wilds, James Wilson Janmie Wronski Lauren Wittek, Brian Zupkus. • Honor Roll - Bradley Aikins, ley, Meghan Yuill. Swartzel, Hubert Velasco, Eugene Jason Barker, Evan-Terry Benjamin, Honor Roll — Timothy Avila,

Anthony Berardinelli, Jennifer Blan- Blake Bailey, Justin Ball, Louis Beck-• Honor Roll — Vanessa Alvarado- co, Richard Borek, Peter Bottorff, er, Emma Belalcazar, Kyle William Heano, Keith Avent, George Awk- David Brailey, Anthony Branham, Bender, Christopher Bennett, Lisa ward, Katherine Babicz, Suzen Bara- Matthew Breault, Yahminah Bunn, Pettinger, Elizabeth Blanchard, ka, Marvin Baysmore, Christopher Kelsley Burrell, Joseph Cabrita, Matthew Brindle, William Campos, Bell, William Benitez, William Boyd- Angela Campanelli, Jospeh Caruso, Jennifer Carbonaro, Stephanie Ann man, David Bragdon, Jr., Kimberly Justin Chavez, Blake Clay, Judith Castor, Meghan Colgan, Douglas Brandao, Michael Brennan, Christo- Cordova, James Cunningham, Julie Corso, David Costello, Lindajean De pher Brindle, Gina Brisson, Laura Cuzzo, Anthony Damiano, Timothy Wolf, Hetal Desai, Lauren Dottin, Chacon, Nicole Coghan, Niasha Col- DeJesus, Shawn Demetrician, Jerome Jesse Dubhorn, Jessica Duncan, Elie lins, Erin Cox, Jonathan Cox, Geslie Derios, Rachel Devaney, Michael Elhabr, Tandeace Gillette, Tiffany Marseglia, Sheetal Patel, Erica Russo, Dagene, Corcene Davis, Mallory DiPierro, William Eagan, Richard Greene, Melissa Gregory, Beth Ann Decker, Anthony Deige, Daniel Deltz, Flynn, III, Daniel Garay, Alicia Garci- Gustofson, Lacresha Hargett, Shana-Joseph Dipierro, Tamara Dorsey, Jena, David Gibbs, Jessica Glaser, Kristitae Hill, Jennifer Horling, Hong-Ngoc nifer Enz, Marguerite Ferrell, Francis- na Gresham, Mark Gresham, Christ- Huynh, Sakinah Johnson, Latonya o Garay, II, Joseph Giacobbe, Elysia ine Jazikoff, Daniel Johnson, Sharese Jones, Danielle Kasprzyk, Dianna Giermanski, Michelle Ginter, Noah Johnson, Erin Kelly, Sean Kennedy, Kasprzyk, Stephanie Keat, Peter ew Babaian, Amy Becker, Sara Berk-Go, A Zsa Greene, Clarisse Greene, Christopher Kergis, Joseph Berarinel- Lachenauer, Maria Luna, Thomas Nicole Greene, Michele Grimes, Lau- li, John Kieslor, Sylvester King, Katie Materazzi, Jessica Mestre, Sabrina ra Gruber, Stefanie Hankerson, Kraus, Mosopesoluwa Lawal, James Miesowitz, William Moran, Gregory lisa Carlson, Anthony Chang, Jodi

Stephan Pemberton, Stephen Pember- Petroski, Antonio Pugliese, Khairah ton, Daisy Perez, Stephen Pilot, Rida, Timothy Rieder, Raymond

Robinson, Randi Schroeder, Jeanette Sienkiewicz, Nicole Simoes. Heather Sloan, Gut St. Elme', Jr., Asia Stadler, Tindall, Doris Watson, Barry Wise, James Borden, Kelliann Brennan, Troy Weissmann, Dana Winkle, Ste-Althea Stancil, Kristina Starling, Jonathan Wishbow, Cherilyn Wys-Darren Dancs, Jonathan Deredita, ven Yedlock and Laura Zambuto.

Joanne Domingo of Metuchen,

grade 12, and Anabelle de la Paz of

Mathematics Coalition.

Edison, grade nine, were named state

level winners by the New Jersey

The Coalition sponsored a math,

science and technology month calen-

dar for 1997. Students were asked to

submit an illustration for a particular

month - by grade level - which

which occurred during that month in

history or in this present time.

mathematics, science or technology state aquarium.

Local students place honors

Two students from Mother Seton - These students had to research this

Regional High School in Clark-cap- topic, illustrate it and write a

tured first place honors in their 100-word essay explaining why the

reflected a famous person, advanceScience Center in Jersey City. Later in

ment, invention or discovery in May, their work can be seen in the

Joanne's "Birthday of Louis certificates to CompUSA". Mother

Pasteur" and Anabelle's "Voices of Seton Regional High School received

Melissa Lesko, Jonathan Linken, High Honors — Karl Akoko, Diane Amann, Stevan Arbutina, Jay Christopher Marcin, Laura Mitter-Philip Baluyot, Jordan Otis Bethune, man, David Perrotta, Melissa Persia, Jennifer Lynn Bobenchik, Lissette Jonathan Rachel, Kimberly Racon, Brandao, Walter Lee Braxton, Jessica Lauren Renna, Danielle Restaino, Brighouse, Steven Bringuez, Steven Scott Revis, Lauren Ricks, Beth Ann Brown, Ronald Eric Burkhardt, Patri- Sawicki, Christopher Slagle, Franklin cia Choy, Lisa Ann Colasanti, Pranav Stebbins, Andrew Tjang, Jonathan Dalal, Kristin Sata, Sandra DeRose, Urpsis, Randall Vena, Christina Wat-Jonathan Ferrell, Jessica Garay, Jason son, Brian Wederneyer, Nicholas Giroud, Bruno Goncalves, Shannon White, Peter Williams, Taryn Winkle

Melissa Andrews, Lauren Angelo, ka, Monica Latala, Lucy Mendoza, Brian Babaian, Sabino Battaglia, Nicole Miller, Christine Mongiello, Eileen Berglund, Kristin Bilella, Den-Victoria Myers, Joni Ong, Craig nis Bowden, Stacey D'Arienzo, Oppenheimer, Lance Ott, Chintan James DeTrolio, Nancy DiComo, Jef-Patel, Jason Reverendo, Noelle Rus- frey Discenza, Brian Drake, David o, Maribel Sanabria, John Sardine, Durante, Theresa Fierro, Michael Amardeep Singh, Ana Sousa, Sylwia Firestone, Eric Gerstner, Stephanie Statkiewicz, Mistica Stephens, Laurel Kowalski, Anthony Lechtrecker, Lindsey Lerner, Jennifer Linken, Nasser, Thomas Paduano, Sejal Patel. Angieszka Zakamarek, Robert Hunt- Valerie Pitchford, leigh Anne Ruble, April Santa Maria, Paul Silva, Zachary Swantek, Jennifer Vogel, Lisa Werrell, Ronald Weslosky and

> Jennifer Applebaum, Frank Barto, Alicia Clarke, Leah Emmanoulidis. Kennedy, Michael Klein, Lauren Makofsky, Joseph Marchese, Tara

Danielle Siecinski, Sheri Lee Sopko,

event is important. In addition, they

had to research and submit brief

descriptions of three to five other

important events related to mathema-

tics, science or technology during

their given months. County Chambers

of Commerce judged winners on the

county levels, statewide winners were

selected from the county winners by

ing the week of April 21 at Liberty

the State Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph Aleffi, Heather Allen, Matth-Donofrio, Raymond Doss, Faith Liang, Christina Lim, Angela Marotta, Martha Marques, Michael Miller, O'Reilly, Michael Palmisano, Tara Pankiewitz, Laurie Paster, Jessica Peitz, Timothy Pitta, Brian Renda, The following is the honor roll list Kristin Sarnowski, Scott Schortie.

Union 13, Linden Westfield 8, Summit 0 Johnson 2, Cranford 0 Gov. Liv. 6, S. Plains 4 0 innings SEMIFINALS STUDENT UPDATE Saturday, May 18

Saturday, May 25, 8:00 Linden's Memorial Field

> Saturday, May 18 Linden's Memorial Field, 7:45

SPORTS

Johnson survives scare, win 3-2

UCT Baseball Semifinals Saturday at Rahway's Veterans Field 7-Johnson vs. 3-Gov. Livingston, Noon 5-Westfield vs. 1-Union, 3:00

UCT Softball Semifinals

Tomorrow at Linden's Memorial Field

6-Cranford vs. 2-Johnson, 5:45

4-Gov. Livingston vs. 1-Union, 7:45

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Registration for the Fall 1996 Soccer Program sponsored by the Rahway Youth Soccer Association ontinues now until June 1. Parents may register their child t Union County's Madison Avenue Park on Saturday, May 18, and Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; or Sunday, May 19 from noon-to-3-p.m. The Fall-soccer program is open to all Rahway and Winfield Park youth born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1991. Recreation League games will be

played each Saturday at Madison Avenue Park starting Sept. Traveling team games are played at both Madison Avenue Park and Brennan Field in Rahway. The 10-week season continues through mid-November. The registration fee is \$20 per

child, \$15 for a second child from the same family. Late registrations will be assessed an additional \$30 fee per player. Players registering for the first time will need to furn ish a birth certificate. Registration forms are available from the Rahway Recreation Department or at the soccer field.

UCT Baseball PRELIMINARY ROUND Saturday, April 27 Dayton 9. Hillside 1 Roselle 7, Union Catholic 4 Rahway 22, St. Mary's 0 FIRST ROUND Thursday, May 2 Summit 3. New Providence Saturday, May 4 Union 8, Dayton 1 Westfield 10, Roselle Catholic Cranford 12, Roselle 0 Gov. Livingston 2, Rahway Sunday, May 5 Johnson 2, Elizabeth 1 Tuesday, May 7 Linden 5, Roselle Park 4 Scotch Plains 9. Plainfield QUARTERFINALS Saturday, May 11, 1:30

Rahway's Veterans Field 7-Johnson vs. 3-Gov. Liv., No 5-Westfield vs. 1-Union, 3:00

* * * **UCT Softball** FIRST ROUND Saturday, April 27 Union 21. Linden 0 Gov. Liv. 15, Union Cath. Rahway 6, Roselle Park 5 Cranford 8, Dayton 3 Scotch Plains 13, Plainfield Summit 7, Roselle Catholic 0 Johnson 28, Elizabeth 2 Westfield def. New Providence, **OUARTERFINALS** aturday, May 4 Union 7, Summit 0 Gov. Livingston 8, Rahway 0 Cranford 1, Westfield 0 Tuesday, May 7 Johnson 8, Scotch Plains SEMIFINALS Friday, May 17 Linden's Memorial Field 6-Cranford vs. 2-Johnson, 5:45 4-Gov. Liv. vs. 1-Union, 7:45

Assistant Sports Editor

One of the biggest concerns for the coach of a 10-2 is a let down against a 3-9 For Ralph LaConte, coach of the Johnson Regional High School baseball team, those concerns became reality Monday when the Crusaders faced the

Roselle Rams. Despite its record, Roselle has talent which could catch teams Coming off its 2-0 quarterfinal victory over Cranford Saturday in the Union County Baseball tournament, Johnson struggled from the plate early. It did take a 2-0 lead in the third inning but Roselle responded in the fourth and tied the game with RBI-singles from Shane Walsh and Jeff Bonilla.

High School Baseball

Neither team scored the rest of the way and needed extra innings to decide the game. In the bottom of the eighth, Joe Aleffi reached second on a throwing error to first. With no outs and runners at first and second, Steve Majocha hit a flare single over shortstop Josh Dubrarski and LaConte sent Aleffi. The throw to the plate was up the first baseline as Aleffi slid in safely for the game winner. Pitcher Keith Jurick went the distance for his first win and pitched a four-

hitter with 12 strike outs and no walks. Pitching ace Ryan Grady, who has been outstanding on the mound through two rounds of the Union County Tournament, will hope to make it three-in-arow when the Crusaders face division rival Governor Livingston in the first game of Saturday's UCT semifinal doubleheader at Rahway's Veterans' Field

In the quarterfinals' Grady through a two-hit shutout to improve to 4-0 on the season - no-hitting Cranford through five and a third innings. Grady's run support came from the bats of Aleffi and Paul Fencik. In the second inning, Bill Petix lead off with a bunt single then moved to third following Chad Carrick's sacrifice and Sean Thompson's groundout. Aleffi then knocked a two-out single back through the middle to give Johnson a 1-0

The Crusaders ended the scoring in the sixth when Fencik went back up the middle with two outs to Thompson who led off with a wallk and moved over to second on Aleffi's bunt.



Joe Aleffi, who scored the winning run in the bottom of the eight inning, steals second base under the tag of

his first win of the season in Johnson's 3-2 win over Roselle Monday Conference hopes still alive despite first loss

Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson Regional High School remains. softball team did something Monday

That question will be answered Crusaders must find a way to defeat ly go Friday and Saturday, but will "We must have her for the counties, it had not done all season — lose. today when Johnson and GL go at it the Highlanders and pitcher Felicia decide on today's game prior to the but may use her some if not the whole With a 7-5 defeat to division rival again in Berkley Heights. There are Turturiello. If GL lost to Immaculata start.



Photos By Michael Ziegler Tara Tumminello snags a ground ball at shortstop during Johnson's 7-5 loss to Governor Livingston

H.S. Softball Tuesday, a Crusader win today gives them the title outright, if not, a Crusader win gives them a share of it -provided they defeat Immaculata.

But losing the conference title is not the end of the world according to ohnson coach Steve Petruzzelli. "The loss puts us in a tough bind to win it outright," he said. "But we still have a lot more to play for and I can live with that,"

At 16-1, Johnson still has the opportunity to win the Union County and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championships. The quest for the UCT continues tomorrow night when the Crusaders square off against Cranford in the first semifinal scheduled for 5:45 at Linden's Memorial Field. Union and GL play in the night cap.

With potentially three important

games in as many days, the question is

winning a conference title still wins a share of the title or it wins it 8-1, will go in all three. Petruzzelli back for us, her arm has been in bad outright. But for either to happen, the said the star sophomore will definate shape the third day," Petruzzelli said.



Sherry Duester slides into second to break up a double play during the Crusaders' first loss of the season. Johnson plays for the conference title today at Governor Livingston.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30

O'Reilly, Christa Olandria, Lorie Ott, Perez, Sandra Peterson, Chrisptopher

Jesse Stephens, Fatima Strong, Scott ocki, Dealva Young.

Library to host book sale

The Rahway Public Library, located at the corner of St. Georges and Central

avenues, will hold a book sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be

In addition to a large collection of hardcover and paperback fiction and non-

fletion, there will be a limited selection of bound periodicals, records, children's

books and other items. Prices will range from 10 cents to 50 cents from the

opening bell until noon. From noon to 2 p.m., those items can be purchased at

Three special items will be placed for bid at silent auction that day. One is a

facsimile page of the Gutenberg Bible, in full color. A bound volume of French

Illustrations from the 1890s, and the Gustave Dore illustrated edition of the

Ancient Mariner will also be on display. The silent auction will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information about the book sale, or for directions, call the Rahway

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce-

ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced

All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Elm & Esterbrook Avenues, Raliway, Rev. Jim Cyr, Interim Pastor, William R. Schurr, Music Director. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling (908) 527-4759 or the legal services of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at (908) 353-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county. Sunday, May 12: Worship at 9:45 A.M. Sermon title: "Orphans No More!" Adult child care is provided throughout the Worship Service and unday School, Sunday School at 11:00 A.M. Classes for all ages, 3:00 P.M. - The Community Baptist Church Choir of Somerset, N.J. will prescill a concert of inspirational music and songs called "Celebration of New Life." The concert is free and open to the public. A time of refreshment will follow. All are welcome! CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, 373-6883 Sunday: 9.00 AM Choir Relearsal, 10.00 AM Worshap and Cliurch School; Monyou, FERNANDO MENDES, as eat forth above. Dated: May 8, 1998 DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey USS71 RAH May 16, 1998 (\$31.25) day 9.00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Get Scout roops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day, 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy

US571 RAH May 16, 1998 (S1.25)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clark Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Exacutive Meeting of May 28, 1996, at 8,00 PM, at the Brewer School Building. Boom 16, Weastleid Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time the following application will be heard:

GAL 411-96: Application of JOSEPH MACALUSO
For Construct 2 bedroom addition 15' x 30'6' to second floor, Add to illegal 2 family and for use variance for a legal 2 family use, at the premises located at 158 Lexington Blvd, Clark, NJJ, in Lot 32 Block 67, in a 100 District. Violation of Chapter 22-6; 22-8, Section 100 District 100 District

Technology" were judged the best in \$100 per student to purchase educathe state on their levels. a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12,00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL THE LIVING WICCA FOUNDATION 1544 Irving Street Suite 200 Rahway, NJ 07065 908-381-1587. Spiritual Advisor: Reverend 9am to 3pin Saturday 10am to 4pm. Counseling by appointment. Circle Worship every Friday 7:30pm. Calendar of Events-May 1996. Wednesday May 1, 7:30pm Holy Day of Beltane. Celebrate the coming of spring. After worship, all are welcome to accompany members to a local restaurant; Saturday, May 4th, 1pm Herb garden four \$25. Limited space available-please call ahead; Saturday, May 4th, 7:30pm Angel Workshop \$20 donation; Sunday, May 5th, 4pm Hare Kristma temple visit \$5 donation; Saturday, May 11 11am-4pm Psychic Fair; Thursday, May 16 7:30pm Incest Survivors Group 10 week group meeting, 15 person limit-please call for details. \$10/session.

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KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys:
whose address is 7. Century Driver-Suite
201. Parsippany. New Jersey 07054, telephone number #(201) 538-4700. an
Answer to the Complaint and Amenden(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil
action, in which FORD. CONSUMER
FINANCE CO. INC. is Plaintiff and FERNANDO MENDES, et al., are defendants,
pending in the Superior Court of New
Jersey. Chancery Division, UNION County,
and bearing Docket No. F-571-96 within
hitty-five (35) days after May 16, 1996
exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so,
Judgment by Default may be rendered
against you for the relief demanded in the
Complaint. You shall file your answer, and

NEWS CLIPS

Rahway

AARP meeting

The AARP Rahway Chapter 607 is have been placed around the city for located at the Knights of Columbus recycling hardcover books, maga-Hall, 80 West Inman Ave., Rahway. zines and old clothes. Trips to Atlantic City-The Taj All donations should be made to Mahal are held the first Thursday of Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway the month. Tickets are on sale for the High School, Madison Avenue, Rahtrip to Cape Cod, May 13-17, five way, 07065.

days and four nights. For more information and reservations, call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

Flea market

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

June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, school night. date of Sunday. The event will be held at Roosevelt School, St. Georges Avenue. For Parking meetings more information, call 381-8692 or The Parking Authority of the City 388-7268.

Union County College who have sors becoming acquainted in an were recognized at the scholarship

dent, and other dignitaries. The time status, freshman or sophomore Morahan; Randi Schachter, Jack Zisremainder of the evening was spent level status, and student's age. sel Memorial Scholarship.

the signing of the proclamation, posture."

Ellenport met with Dr. Jay A. Paris, a

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received scholarships over the past atmopshere of support and friendship. reception: Dorinda Ganley, Alumni year met the people who made such Specific criteria have been estab- Association Scholarship; Diana awards possible at a Scholarship lished for each scholarship, with most Alfonso and Christian Gonzales, Reception on May 9 in The Com- of the awards based on academic Community Foundation of New excellence and financial need. Other Jersey Scholarships; Coleen El-Sponsored by the Union County stipulations, in some cases, include Bardisy, Charles T. Davis Sr. Scholar-College Foundation, the reception place of residence, the student's plans ship; Malgorzata Korycki, Emil Prafeatured a brief program, with for transfer to a four-year college, zak Memorial Scholarship, sponsored remarks by Thomas H. Brown, presi- program of study, full-time or part- by sisters Ruth Detering and Edward

Six Rahway residents attending with students and scholarship spon- The following Rahway students

Clark Mayor Robert S. Ellenport boping that during this time area resiofficially proclaimed May "Perfect dents will check their posture and Anyone who would like more Posture Month" in Clark. Following learn more about the rewards of good information regarding good posture and tips to prevent aches and pains,

cuss the benefits of perfect posture. check their posture, Paris will be pro-

The hospital offers a wide range of Copies of the book will be available courses, including adult and pediatric for checkout at the library for all who gallons each and not weighing more The Board of Trustees of the Rah-heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resusciare interested in participating. This than 40 pounds will be collected from way Center Management Corpora- tation for health-care providers, program is free and open to all mem- all one- to four-family residential instructor-level and renewal courses. bers of the public, Previous participa- households. The containers must be Courses are in the evening at the tion is not required. However, it is placed on the curbside no later than 6 Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main hospital. Registration is required for recommended that all participants a.m. on Monday.

The Township of Clark is planning to put out a quarterly calendar of Visions, a support group for events. This will enable residents to individuals, meets the second and that are occurring. It also will help to

Library on the following Thursdays: and a more informative back-to- For details, call Gloria Ryan at The free brochure would be available at local stores, businesses, the library and the Municipal Building. Wall, the Korean Monument, the The first brochure would cover the Washington Monument, and the Home Share program of Union period from June 1 through Aug. 31. Arlington Cemetery. The cost is \$30 All organizations in town have been per person, food and beverages County is looking for volunteers to do County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided. Home Share is a service that below

program, at 80 West Grand St., Eli- Centurions has changed and grownsubstantially. What originally started Library meetings as an Italian-American Club in 1966 has evolved into a private swim club with multi-national members who reside in Clark as well as many surrounding communities from as far as Essex to Ocean counties. The Gran Centurions was founded

on strong family and community involvement and continues to do so. Doing lunch Clark Recreation Director Richard Many organizations have benefitted Donofrio announced that there will be from the Gran Centurions' expansive School District offers low-cost summer recreation registration June banquet facilities such as the Girl lunches to its students, and provides 3-7 at the Brewer School cafeteria Scouts, charitable fund-raisers and dergarten through fifth grade are In celebration of its 30 years, an

assortment of events are planned for In person registration and proff of the coming year for club members and price and the free lunch programs age and residency is required. No the general public. Also, club memregistration will be accepted after bers will be offered a 20 percent discount to join the pool. For more information about the club, call 382-1664.

These applications may be submit ted at any time during the school-year For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300,

containers be used although metal containers are acceptable. Plastic bags will not be collected. Containers holding anything other than grass clippings will not be collected either. The grass will be recycled and therefore cannot be mixed with other materials

The American Legion Clark Post a bus trip to Washington on Saturday Post members will visit the Vietnam

return at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the trip

will benefit New Jersey Vietnam Vet

erans Education Center in Holmdel

Contact Ed Smela 499-0555 or

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Public Library has set the following

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tional forms are available at each of

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the three high schools.

ganization meeting on Jan. 8.

guess I shouldn't think too much of it since it is, after all, he result of today's technologi cal advancements. But the hought of having to dial 10 numbers to call my neighbor or the telephone is mind-numbing.

While the number of people using two and three phone lines in their homes -- to accommolate additional phone lines, faxes and modems — is a great boost for the techno-era, I'm rather perplexed with the thought that while we've advanced, we've also made things more cumbersome.

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emigrated to the United States they

were greeted with signs in storefronts_

abruptly stating "Irish need not

But times have changed, and for

Patrick Scanlon it was the fact that he

is of Irish heritage which carned him a

post, albeit unpaid. That position is as

the Irish representative on the Inclu-

The fact that Scanlon was selected

because of his Irish roots just goes to

show how much things have changed

since the early part of this century.

Unfortunately, though, the fact that

there is an Inclusion Council illus-

trates how much prejudice remains

The council has taken it upon itself,

with some help from the State of New

Jersey, to tackle what is probably this

country's most pressing problem -

equality. Racism, sexism and reli-

gious persecution are issues with

which many citizens must deal on a

According to Veronica Desmond,

council chairperson, the group which

was formed last year under Governor

daily basis.

sion Council of Union County.

apply."

When people from Ireland first

County

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

It's true that for frequently dialed phone numbers, we can always plug them into one of the pre-set buttons which the majority of modern-day telephones allow, but what about local calls to the pizza parlor, service station or hardware store? It won't just be a matte of remembering four or seven numbers. It may mean having remember 10, or having to loo

it up each time.

This, however, is a scenario y may be faced with in the near future. Met with increased emands from customers for phone lines, Bell Atlantic is unning out of phone numbers nd finds itself needing to add o more area codes in New ersey. One of the communities hat would be affected is Clark.

Imagine you want to order pizza, but you're unsure about whether the restaurant you're considering is located in the 908 area code or in the new region. You assume it is 908, and dial it as such, but when you've completed dialing, you wait and hear that annoying tone reminding you that you have dialed something incorre ly. You hang up and realize i s the wrong area code you have dialed and think to yourself for a moment trying to emember what the new area code is. But you can't remem ber. A simple call to information will do the trick. But wha

Do you provide her with the her what area code it is in? Or maybe you need to dial the area code plus 555-1212 to fi out the phone number. My min is spinning already.

do you ask the operator?

So much for ordering a pizz it's probably best just to pick it

Union County College signs pact to aid high-schoolers

Whitman's "Many Faces-One Fami- founder and treasurer of the Irish resentative enough of the community United Nations program. Scanlon is

of all heritages, religions and both "I've been very involved over the Desmond was impressed by Scan-committee, which is expected to

one another. Desmond said her feel- I was one of the people who started "I think one of the nice things I like "Central-Five is a remarkable

ing is that if everyone understands one the Irish American Society here in about Pat Scanlon is that he went school because Central Five is every

another, they will be willing to cele- Union, basically because that's the through tremendous effort to locate fifth-grader who lives in the town of

brate their differences. The council way I grew up and I want my children me and the Inclusion Council," she Union, so we have a very wide ethnic

includes representatives from various to appreciate their heritage and I'd said. "He's very active in the commix. I think we have 26 different lan-

ethnic groups and religions. heard — actually I read it in the Lead- munity and a lot of Irish associations, guages that are spoken among stu-

on the council as a representative of Ronnie and I finally tracked her down. Five-Jefferson School in Union involved in their own heritage," said

sexes with a better understanding of years with Irish-American affairs and lon's persistence in locating her. launch the program next year.

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entered into articulation agreements with 10 public school districts throughout the county to provide a mechanism facilitating high school students from participating districts to continue their education with coordinated curricula in criminal

ly" umbrella hopes to provide people American Society of Union.

sought out Desmond when he heard of started and there was a mention made issue of diversity."

the Irish community. Scanlon is a and we met and she felt I was rep. Township, as a model for a mini-

been signed with school districts in Roselle, Cranford, Plainfield, Union, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Rahway, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Linden, and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, The arrangement will be done under the auspices of Tech Prep,

which will assure continuity in instruction and eliminate duplication of training experience. A program committee made up of a consortium of secondary school



Union County College President Thomas H. Brown, left, signs a Tech Prep articulation agreement with Donald Merachnik, Union County Regional District schools superintendent, paving the way for 'seamless curriculum in criminal justice from high school to postsecondary school levels.

mine provisions by which advance- curriculum revisions implemented instructors, UCC faculty, and standing college credit may be appropriately. awarded for high school learning. It Students at high schools in Eli-A Criminal Justice Tech Prep program content to reflect the pre-

Prep Steering Committee, to dis-school-level and UCC-level County Vocational-Technical instructional units are specified and Schools, Scotch Plains, will be able coordinated curriculum that will how secondary-level students can to earn up to six advance credits contain sequenced instruction from move into post-secondary training toward an AA degree in criminal secondary through post-secondary with no break in continuity. The justice, based on their participation committee will continually evaluate in an introductory high school

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Council hopes to address culture war to host torum

The Inclusion Council of Union County, a member of the Governo Whitman's "Many Faces-One Fam " program, will be hosting a ucational forum with the Be Atlantic Corporation and the New fersey Community Loan Fund or Tuesday at the Exxon Chemica Corporation in Linden at 7 p.m. The speakers for the event will be External Affairs Manager of Bell Atlantic Elaine Dotto and executive Director of the Nev ersey Community Loan Fund Ann - a financier of urban city

Dotto, aside from being a key xecutive for Bell Atlantic outreach r central New Jersey, also serves chairman of the Middlesex County legislative committee and is member of the board of directors for the Edison Economic Development Corporation. Dotto will be neaking on "The Information perhighway - The Inclusion lighway of the 21st Century." The New Jersey Community Loan Fund is New Jersey's only statewide, private, nonprofit, community development loan fund. stablished in 1987, the fund pro-Scanlon, a 13-year Union resident, er — about when the council had and he has a big heart for the whole dents in their homes, and what we're des technical assistance and speialized financing to "Fill th the council and discovered it was in that they did not have a representative Desmond, in fact, is eyeing Scan- of the U.N. from among students at Gaps" for community-based houssearch of someone who would serve from the Irish community, so I called lon's place of employment. Central Five and have students get ing and economic development

'One-stop' info center

to maybe help out," said Scanlon. now serving on the group's education

Patrick Scanlon, a new member of the Inclusion Council of Union County, points to a

map of Ireland, which is hung on a wall in his Union Township home.

Outdoors-people can get information on camping.

will be on hand to answer questions Senior citizens can speak with rep-

"The county does offer something our 'one stop' Customer Information for everyone, and this Open House Center and Telephone Line," said has been developed to help residents — County Manager Ann Baran.

to host open house

stamps, notary public certifica-

"We will also assist participants in

that are not offered by the county, but

are available through other federal,

state or local organizations," she said

and address individuals needs, includ-

tion...the list goes on and on.

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The health-conscious can have vention, programs for seniors, the dis their blood pressure checked for free abled and the disadvantaged, consum by representatives from Runnells Spe- er affairs, environmental affairs, prop

how to do breast self-examinations,

programs and concerts scheduled come together to participate in this

for their needs, and how to take Parents and children can speak with professionals about safety issues, and 'open houses' we plan to hold for the take home literature to continue the purpose of acquainting residents with

An open house will be held at the discover the wide array of offerings new Union County "One Stop" Cus- available to them," said Freeholder tomer Information Center on May 28 Linda DiGiovanni. "Areas that will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vennieri addressed include the health examina-Building, 300 North Ave. East in tions, mental health issues, services for the disabled, drug abuse and pre-

going to attempt to do is build a model

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cialized Hospital. Others can learn erty deeds, passports, medicaid, food

Gardeners can get advice about plants and shrubs, or purchase soil locating other programs and services Individuals, couples and families can pick up a calendar of summer ments, divisions and agencies have

throughout the county park system. event," said Freeholder Carol Cohen. Environmentalists and the curious can look through the microscope to departments, divisions and agencies see what may be happening right outside their back door. resentatives to find out more about which programs might be appropriate

advantage of them.

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group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administra- divorced, separated and widowed become aware of the various activities The Rahway Environmental Com- tion to affect policy. mission has announced its meeting Accomplishments include the initi- fourth Sundays of each month at St. alleviate scheduling problems, i.e., schedule for the year. Meetings will ation of parent-teacher conferences, Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway events occurring on the same day or Rahway Boy Scouts Troop 47 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public the newsletter, the parent handbook Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. weekend

> Anyone interested in more information may contact Sondra Baily at Sharing the work 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at

of Rahway will hold its regular meet-Rahway Hospital is an accredited Home Share is a service that helps 815-1682 or Henry Varriano at the American Heart Association.

tion, trading as Rahway Center Part-

share their homes with people who need housing. For more information, contact Gran Centurions Sophia , Smith, coordinator of the During the past 30 years, the Gran

zabeth, or call 354-3040.

from 6-8 p.m. Children entering kin-community events.

may contact Paris at 1114 Rartitan Book talk cussion group is scheduled to meet Grass pickup viding free postural evaluations and Chiropractic Association, this year's May 23 at 7:30 p.m. for a discussion Townwide grass pickup will take

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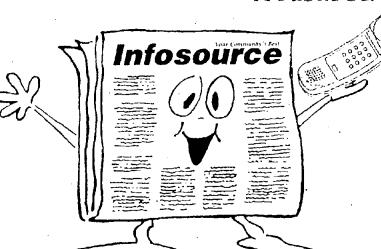
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Irish community finds ally in Scanlon

Scanlon, assistant to the principal at there who would love to start a busi- and moved to Union Township in the school. "We already do some ness, whatever type of business it is 1982. things along those lines with the — a little shop, even a landscaping — Scanlon today is part of the comschool, but this would be a step up business — but they just don't have mittee, which is attempting to organthat hopefully will culminate in the the capital to get started. To them, a ize a St. Patrick's Day parade in spring with an actual assembly that \$2,500 loan is like a million dollars," Union Township on March 15. He is would sort of model a U.N. meeting he said. In the next month or so, Scan- the committee's treasurer, and intends and Ronnie's taking steps right now to lon hopes this information will begin to hold a fund-raiser on June 8. see if we could get some ambassadors airing. from different countries to come in Scanlon, who has never been to Ire- was not only motivated by his his from the U.N. to sit in on this thing up land, was brought up in an Irish home desire for his children and others to

Scanlon's other responsibilities as a the years. member of the council include pro- "Unfortunately I never have" been opportunity to learn about the cultures viding assistance to members of the to Ireland," he said. "I never had the of others. Irish community. One of the ways in time. I'd love to (go to Ireland). I'd "I see it long-range as a deterrent which he hopes to do this is through a love to. I will some day." Sunday afternoon frish radio program Scanlon's parents were born in the thing that really really angers me, vices and jobs for more than 4,200 which is broadcast on WJDM in Eli- U.S., but his grandparents immigrated upsets me. You pick up a newspaper zabeth. The program would be used to to this country from Ireland. His and you see about cemeteries deseckeep members of the Irish community grandfather on his father's side came rated," said Scanlon, "I think a lot of abreast of opportunities available in to the U.S. in 1905, while his grand-these are aimed at Jewish people, but

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improved in order for the nation to programs. be competitive globally in the next Those interested in more inforcentury. Tech Prep grew out of a mation should call Ivan Rubin, realization that an integrated Tech Prep coordinator, located at approach is needed in education Union County College's Elizabeth that provides a foundation for life- campus. He may be reached by calling (908) 965-2999.

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father on his mother's side came over things are aimed at Irish people too,

afficiency. focusing on Irish culture throughout three — Tammy, 27, Lisa, 25, P.J., 15 - hopes to provide children with an

> across the state. not so much anymore, but you go

back in history (and you'll discover that) everybody's been discriminated Prosecutor's Office. 687-7976.

(Continued from Page B1) ommunities and build opportuni-

as made more than \$8.5 million of loans to help finance affordable In addition to investments from ionations, which support its opera ons and permanent loan capital

against. I think that with the council especially working with the kids - if we can accomplish something long-range to get these young people talking and understanding about other cultures, perhaps it can be a deterrent

Bell Atlantic is inclusive

projects and small businesses which strengthen lower-income ties for lower-income people to chieve greater economic self-The fund serves as a vehicle for ocially responsible institutions and idividuals, who have invested over \$5.4 million to date. The fund

against bias crime. It's one of the homes, child care, community serlower-income children and adults corporations, foundations, religious organizations and individuals, the and also receives tax-deductible The council is chaired by V nica Desmond of the Union Coun-

Anyone who would like to atten should contact Peggy at (908)

Protecting elderly from crime focus of countywide program sumers against fraud will be held on hand."

Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Union County Manager Ann Baran Union County Vocational-Technical said that it is "unfortunate that vulner-Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch able senior citizens are often targeted by scam artists. A program of this

The Consumer Fraud and Scams program "is a 'must' for senior citizens," according to Union County Freeholder Walter McNeil, Jr., liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, "A senior citizen who was a victim of credit card fraud will be on hand to tell her story."

"This program will teach our resi- Union County Bar Association's dents the psychology of unwise Elder Law Committee and the Senior impulse choices and inform them if Citizen Council of Union County. they can be helped by legal advice Admission is free of charge. For more regarding scams," said Freeholder information call (908) 527-4870 or Chairman Ed Force, liaison to the (908) 527-4872. Consumer Affairs Advisory Board.

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The Elizabeth Playhouse opened its

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· Rahway High School will take the stage of the Union County Arts Center tomorrow through Sunday, with a long-awaited production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Tickets can be purchased at the Arts Center, located at 1601 Irving St. Performances have been scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For tickets or more information, call 499-8226.

· Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey will host a panel discussion on the distinction between creativity and manipulation Saturday at 4:30 p.m. "Art, Science, Religion: Expressions of Human Experience or Tools of Manipulation?" will be presented at 33 Green Village Road in Madison.

• The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church's "Crescent Goes Broad way" series will conclude Sunday. The program will be presented at 4 p.m. at the church, located in Plainfield. Tickets have been priced at \$10, half-price for students and seniors

and may be purchased at the door. • Kean College's Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts will present "Charlotte's Web" a musical version of the classic story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider. Performances have been scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$5; for more informa-

tion, contact the box office at 527-2337. • On Sunday, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will celebrate French music performed by American artists during a cocktail party with guest conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith. This event will be held in one of Short Hills most beautiful homes. Tickets may be reserved by calling 464-7445 or (201) 379-6308. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m.

· An arts and humanities symposium, sponsored by the Paper Mill Playhouse, titled "The Music of Irving Berlin" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The life and work of Irving Berlin will be discussed. Admission is free of charge. For information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2773.

• The Elizabeth Playhouse will continue its run of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" through June 2. Performances have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For more information or to make reservations call 355-0077. The playhouse is located at 11 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. • The Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Call Me Madam," star-

ring Leslie Uggams, will continue through May 26. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in

Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. For tickets and information, call (201)

• The Chatham Community Players' production of "A Chorus Line" intinues at the Chatham Playhouse. Performances have been scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday at p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and May 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$16 for adults, \$10 for students, and are available

at the box office, located at 23 N. Passaic Ave. in Chatham, or by calling

Coming Attractions • The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open Wednesday with a musical version of "Two Gentleman of Verona," which will run through

(201) 635-7363 or (201) 635-9886.

Other festival productions have been scheduled through August. Subscriptions for the 1996 season are on sale. For additional information, call

• Jazz musicians Frank Vignola, Tim Givens and Joe Ascione will perform May 31 as part of the Watchung Arts Center's Jazz Series. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10, including light refreshments at intermission. Seats may be reserved by calling 753-0190, and

leaving a message on the voice mail if necessary. Tickets may be claimed and paid for when arriving for the performance. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle, a mile

from either Interstate 78 or Route 22. · Camival Productions of Rahway will open its production of "Godspell" at the company's theater at the El Bodegon Restaurant in June Performances have been scheduled for June 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matinee on June 9. Tickets for the show cost \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call Carnival Productions at 388-0647.

Playhouse treats audiences to Shavian wit

natd Shaw at his cynical best, "is a man who leaves no turn unstoned." Of man who leaves no turn unstoned." Of course, GBS was known for his accr-bity, so I'm surprised whenever I'm View

tive at writing lighter material. "Arms By Randee Bayer-Spittel and the Man" is such an example. Stoff Writer

production of the classic romantic comedy recently, using some familiar—your attention. An attractive man, cast members to its advantage. Ron is perfectly cast as the suave, The young Loraine Hernandez albeit scared, Bluntschli, who manreturned to the playhouse to take on ages to talk the proper young lady into. the role of Raina Petkoff. Raina is a hiding him in her bedroom from young woman who believes she is enemy soldiers. He walks into Raina's believe he knows everything, and is in sophisticated, and in her part of the life and she is never the same. He is world she is, but she is painfully inex- the exact opposite of her france and perienced when it comes to real feel-she sees for the first time a person ings. Raina acts out everything, pre- who shows real emotion - intense tending life is a perfect place filled fear.

with unblemished love and purity. The story of the lovers is played She must find her way to true emo- against the backdrop of a Bulgarian off, play off each other beautifully, far at the playhouse. tions through the delicious stranger gentleman's home. It must be noted who appeared one night in her yet again, although I'm sure everyone in the audience who recognized some "Arms and the Man" will continue is tiring of my raving about set desig-Hernandez does an admirable job. ner Dennis Tillberg, that the set was giving feeling and humor to dialogue perfect, right down to the Bulgarian is the appearance of Pat Cahue as heen scheduled for Friday and Satur that may sound stilted to modern ears. shutters.' The one downfall of her performance Tillberg and his construction crew, interesting sub-plot. It is Nicola's p.m. All tickets are priced at \$8, with

gious, she is too stiff, and the scenes guson the freedom of movement and wants. Louka, splendidly played by more information or to make reservabecome almost painful for the various settings a director needs for Sherrye Dobrin, a servant who wants tions, call 355-0077. this script without sacrificing one much more out of life and has plans to The Elizabeth Playhouse is located Playing opposite Hernandez is Gil ounce of style.

Ron, as the Swiss mercenary Captain The costuming, handled by Cindy Cahue and Dobrin have several Curbside parking is available and Bluntschli who makes an eye- Lahiff and co-founder/producer good moments as the warring duo, there is a parking garage within walkcatching entrance and never releases. Karen Semones Ferguson, was well constantly fighting ever how to get ing distance.

done and gave the viewer a feel for the ahead: by either plotting, as Louka is time, without getting bogged down in wont to do, or waiting for the savings to add up, as too conservative Nicola All of this helped the credibility of is apt to.

a play that could seem far-fetched to There also is the ridiculous figure modern audiences, but the playhouse of Raina's intended, Sergius, the "hermanaged to offer the script life with- oic" figure of her imagination. He out taking away its original intention also pretends to be pure and true and puts up a false front to eveyone but Director Ferguson gives the action Louka, who knows his true nature. good pacing and makes good use of In the end, Shaw offers these charthe wonderful comedic talents of Pauacters to remind us of the frailty of line Walsh, who plays Rainia's

as the woman who makes her husband emotion. This from a man who said "it

total control of the "weaker sex," marry." when in reality it is he who knows Shaw's cynicism sharpens the wit of the play, which is honed to a fine Walsh brings charm to a role that point by this razor-sharp cast. Witty, could come across as shrewish. She relevant and fun, this production is a and Bernie Weinstein, as Major Petk- must-see and the best I have seen so

humans and the beauty found in true

getting laughs from married couples --its run at the Elizabeth Playhouse One of the highlights of the evening through June 2. Performances have Nicola, the major's servant, in an day nights at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 would be that when Raina is acting also known as director Marlow Fergu"servant" mentality and loyalty to his a \$2 discount for seniors and stuher emotions with her fiance, Ser- son, outdid himself again, giving Fer- boss that will lose him the woman he dents. Group rates are available. For

at 1100 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth.

Via the arts, a playwright champions youth

too many details.

mother Catherine. Walsh is hysterical

ue and enriching qualities that makes

Continuing her efforts to promote drug-free lifestyles through the arts, playwright Kathy Renna will hold open auditions for her new play, "It's a Matter of Pride" this weekend. Renna, who also will direct "It's a through the arts.

Matter of Pride," is the founder of Kathy's Cable Kids, Inc., the nonprofit organization dedicated to stressing drug prevention education Joining the Cable Kids national performing troupe for 1996 is Springfield resident Jeanine Feinfüch. Renna has produced a variety of concerts, television specials, workthe country. A writer, director, and

choreographer, Renna has been in the performing arts since she was 11 of arts degree in theater arts and

Springfield for 20 years. In addition to her work in the arts at Performances of "It's a Matter of free featuring drug prevention educa-

For the auditions, Renna said she is seeking energetic youths, aged 8-18, who have positive attitudes and singing, dancing and acting talents to be spokespersons for living drug and

Auditions will be held at Broadway Dance Center, located at 1733 Broadway in Manhattan Saturday from 3-5 science. Through the art of music we pantomime, essays and skits bringing p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to teach math," she added. "In education awareness, feelings, and solutions noon. Each performer should bring it is recognized that the process is concerning violence, crime, anger, cassettes for singing or dancing; a more important than the product. The and frustration.



Founded Springfield studio accepted from those who cannot for the program possesses the true val-

years old, graduating with a bachelor attend the auditions. Appointments will not be taken. it such a worthwhile endeavor even speech, with a minor in education Further auditions will be held in June. before one reaches the goal of from Rutgers University. She was the Renna also is seeking volunteers and performing." owner and key dance instructor for the college interns as directors, costum-Kathleen Louise School of Dance in ers, set designers and youth themes. supervisors.

the state and national levels, Renna Pride" will be held at the American tion. Songs and written dialogue focus was creative development director for Theater of Actors; in Chernuchin on power of choice, issues of self-Union Hospital from 1992-94. Raised Theatre for a summer run of July 25 confidence, self-worth, selfin Maplewood, she attended Colum- through Aug. 4. Rehearsals will be expression, and self-competence. held daily from July 12-24. • Theme two promotes living

A fall run has been scheduled for healthy, featuring nutrition, health, Oct. 14 through Nov. 10. The philosophy of Kathy's Cable include skits about junk food and Kids is Renna's belief that the arts can healthy food, and a "Parade of Talent" be used to teach vocabulary, gram- promoting physical activities, includmar, speech, diction, language skills, ing ball and water sports, dancing, presentation skills, discipline, partici- cheerleading and singing.

 Theme three focuses on violence. "Through the art of dance we teach It opens the second act with vignettes,

and relationships, integrating the three other themes into a finale of promoting unity and peace among all races and religions. In 1980, Renna established Kathy Renna Theatrical Enterprises, a pro-

fessional theater company touring the East Coast with her original musical theater productions "Musical Decades" and the "Rhthym of Life." From there, Renna created, directed and produced professional videos and industrials for corporations. Renna has been recognized by

leading drug prevention agencies in the country including the Drug Enforcement Agency, the sta of Health's Division of Alcoholism. the Governor's Council, the Depart-

for schools, conferences, and special events throughout the country, bringing Renna's prevention programs to

In 1990, Kathy's Cable Kids pre-• Theme one focuses on living drug miered its cable television series "Feeling Good," with 10 episodes on stations nationwide, and a video workshop for youth to create handson anti-drug videos for broadcast. That project is in progress for the state Department of Health's Division of Alcoholism, and is scheduled to air and physical fitness. Segments

> Kathy's Cable Kids also is seeking commercial backers and donors in industry and business. For information on "It's a Matter of Pride" auditions, call Renna at (201) 934-7282 or write to 473 East Saddle River Road, Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458.

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Marine Corps vet remembers comrades in arms

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Charles Waterhouse puts the finishing touches on one of the paintings to be included in his "Marines and Others" exhibit, which will open Saturday at the Les Malamut Gallery in Union. The artist has had a book of his artwork published, also titled "Marines and Others, that chronicles the history of the Marine Corps. A public reception will be held in the gallery, located in the Union

Between plays' premieres, theater will hold symposium

Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, from

A panel discussion, titled "Art, Sci- o'clock, with matinee performance ence, and Religion: Are They Saturday and Sunday, Performances Expressions of Human Experience or of "The Lower Cortex" have been Tools of Manipulation" will be held at scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey at 8 p.m.

3-5 p.m. Saturday.

Scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., the symposium will be held between performances of two plays making their world premieres. The subject of the discussion relates to both plays, "Sister Calling My Name," by Buzz McLaughlin and

"The Lower Cortex," by Robert Sitting on the panel will be Robert T. Francoeur, professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in the department of biological and allied health sciences, and R.N. Sandberg, playwright, director and teacher on the faculty at Princeton University.

Moderating the panel will b Joseph Megel, associate artistic director at Playwrights Theatre, and director of this production of "The Lower

Tickets are available for performances of both plays and can be reserved by calling the box office at (201) 514-1940. "Sister Calling My Name" will be performed tonight at 8

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

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The Les Malamut Gallery in Union will celebrate zations, such as the Salamagundi Club, the Philadelphia Armed Forces Day Saturday, with the opening of "Marines" Sketch Club and the USMC Symposium. The artist is a and Others," an exhibit of paintings by Charles Water- member of the Society of Illustrators and is a fellow of the

the Marine Corps. He is now retired.

Company of Military Historians. A gallery reception will be held in the Union Public Waterhouse returned to active duty when he was Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue from 3-5 p.m. selected to produce a history book of the Marines in the Revolution. He completed 14 panels for the project, which Waterhouse enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 and resulted in his being named the first artist in residence for

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His latest book, "Marines and Others," presents a cor wounded. On his return, he attended the Newark School of plete visual history of the Marine Corps. It contains 260 Fine and Industrial Art where he later became an instrucpaintings and 500 illustrations with commentaries and captor. He served as staff artist for the Prudential Company before launching a career as a freelance artist. His artwork tions by the artist. The book will be on view at the opening The exhibit will continue through June 14. The gallery is included covers and spreads for national magazines American Legion, Outdoor Life, Reader's Digest, Boy Scout open during library hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Magazine as well as juvenile and trade books and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays.

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took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima, where he was

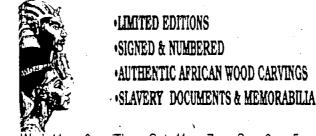
He has lectured and given demonstrations at art organi- p.m.

This revival features the talents of son said Guidi will wear original house staff. 45 students. In lead roles are: Ron Ste- Broadway costumes from Paper Tickets for "Dolly" can be purvinson as Horace Vandergelder, Vic- Mill's collection. These costumes chased at the Arts Center, 1601 Irving toria Guidi as Dolly Levi; Jamil But- were worn by Carol Channing, Pearl St. in Rahway. Performances have ler as Cornelius; Tom Wysocki as Bailey and Mary Martin. Barnaby and Mary Rose Ronquillo as Most of the students have volun- Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 teered their services at the local his- p.m. For ticket information, call Mrs. Malloy.

The students will be wearing protorical landmark theater and have 499-8226. fessional costumes for this 1890 period show. The theater department at Rahway High School is a part of the Paper Mill Playhouse Adopt-A-School Program and has received the

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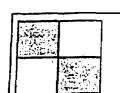
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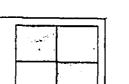




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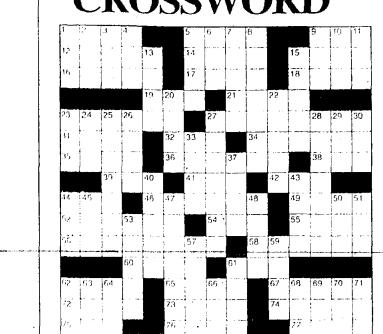
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Auditions will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Those auditioning must be prepared to sing and need to bring sheet music in the appropriate key. An accompanist will be provided. Additionally, auditioners should be prepared to fance and read a short scene. Sixty students will be accepted into the program. From July 1-26, participants will attend classes Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m to 2:30 p.m., with the exception of July 4. Each morning, students bles, and solos drawn from Broadway will begin with classes in dance, music and acting led by professional teaching musicals, will conclude this year's artists. Master classes also will be offered in stage combat, stage make-up, cir cus skills and other theater crafts. The participants will spend the afternoon in "Discovery Sessions" where they will use creative drama, writing, improvis tion, crafts and other techniques to explore their individual artistic voices. Conservatory students also will have the opportunity to put their skills into action when they perform on the Paper Mill stage in "Life on Earth," a concertpresentation that is part of Paper Mill's Summer Festival '96. The July 23 per-

formance will feature Paper Mill Artistic Director Robert Johnson and other Paper Mill favorites. All classes will take place in Millburn Middle School, located on Old Short Hills Road, across from Paper Mill. The cost of the program is \$700 for the four-week session. There is a 25 percent discount for Millburn residents. To schedule an audition or for more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2626.

Shakespeare Festival schedule set

The 1996 schedule of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has been set: Wednesday to June 15 "Two Gentleman of Verona," by William Shakespeare; adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro; lyrics by John Guare; music by made possible in part by the New Galt MacDermot; directed by Robert Duke.

June 19-July 6 "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, directed by Dylan Baker. July 10-July 27 either "Richard III" or "Henry V," by William Shakespeare; directed by Daniel Fish. July 31-Aug. 17 "The Winter's Tale," By William Shakespeare; directed by

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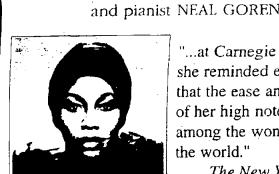
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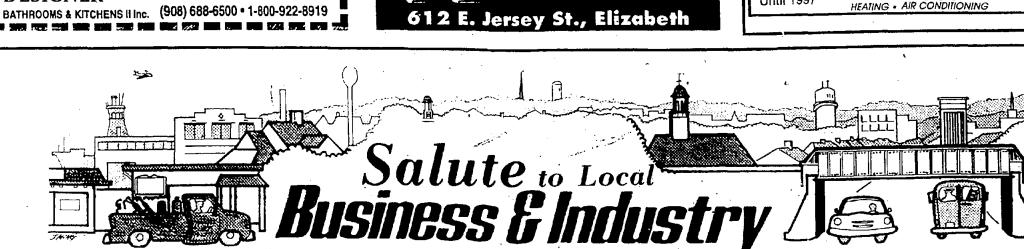
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"Receiving this approval means the The Cancer Program at Elizabeth medical center has voluntarily dedicated itself to providing the best in the quality radiation therapy, chemother diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and apy and surgery in its array of treatthat we have met the stringent national standards established by the commission," said Ellioth H. Fishkin, director of the cancer program. Only 20 percent of the nation's hospitals have cancer programs approved by various support groups for patients the commission. The medical center and their families, and the offering of has been approved by the commission free annual screenings for breast; cer-

program, patients, professional staff members and the community all benefit, according to Fishkin.

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requirement for approval by the Com- goons and members representing 31 mission on Cancer — translates into cancer-related organizations across improved patient care," Fishkin said. the country. It sets standards for "Clinical experiences can be docu- approval of cancer programs and mented and compared with regional reviews these programs for and national data, allowing for the conformity.

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Pastor takes role as leader of panel

Ealey says group will address quality of life The Rev. James W. Ealey, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Rahway, has assumed leadership of a community advisory panel charged with creating a health-needs assessment designed to identify areas of

needs and health risks in local communities in Union County.

Ealey explained-the direction of the community advisory panel, to be called "Bridges to a Healthier Community," and sponsored by Rahway Hospital, "We are calling on involved individuals within the community o come together to help make a difference in the long-term health status of our citizens. The term 'health' in our process is not just the absence of disease, but will holistically incorporate quality of life as well as mental. iritual and environmental wellness," he said.

These objectives, he added, will be met through the compilation of nformation which exists regarding health risks, known as secondary. data, as well as the results of a random household survey and focus groups. With this information, known as primary data, needs will be identified and health improvement programs and projects will be initiated

"Each CAP member will be a stakeholder in the process and has been hosen because of the expertise, wisdom and experience he or she can oring to the table," Ealey also said.

Ealey, a graduate of both the Virginia Union Theological Seminary. and Princeton Theological Seminary, holds a master's of divinity degree as well as a master's of theology degree in practical theology. He began his tenure at Second Baptist Church in 1967. In addition to his involvement with his alma maters and Baptist Church affairs at the local and state levels, he is involved in community affairs.

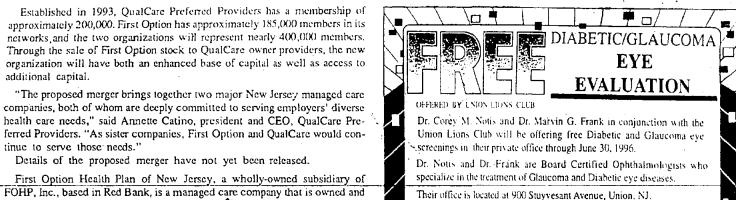
Ealey is a member of the Rahway Planning Board, the Affirmative Action Study Team for Rahway Schools and the Board of the Union County Regional Health Planning Council. He was formerly a member of he Juvenile Conference Committee of Union County, a board member of he Union County Urban League, and board member of the Youth and Family Counseling Service of Union County.

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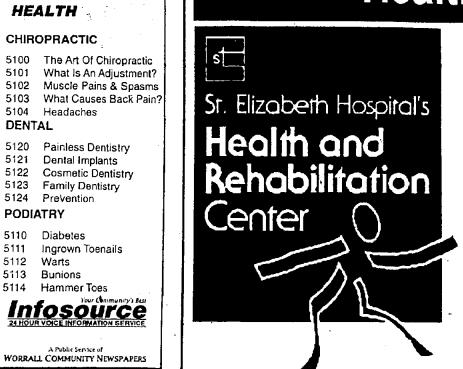
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Hernandez was hospitalized for 13 days, then was admitted to Delaire for subacute rehabilitation. She has been progressing steadily to reach full functional level in order to return to her apartment Hernandez's chief challenge is that she lives alone in a third floor apartment. Through intensive therapy, she is able to go up and down three flights of stairs

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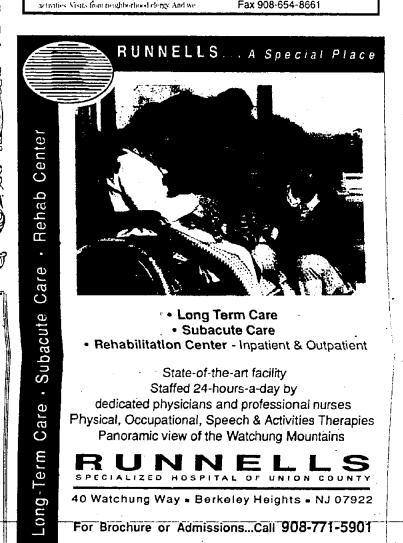
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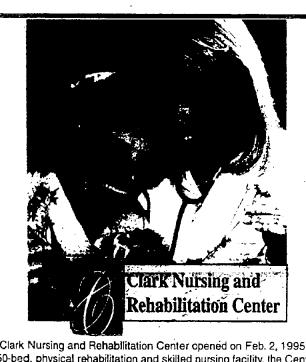
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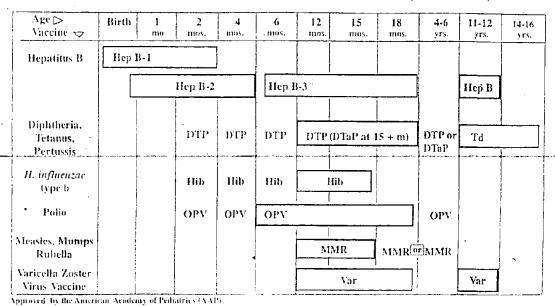
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The low immunization coverage vaccinations. publicly supported care has resulted preventable diseases must begin ear-retinal detachment and leading to loss ity after the operation, acting as a inoperable and have resulted in total in the National Vaccine Advisory ly, proceed uninterrupted and without of vision.

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Researchers link alcoholism to gene

Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry genetic finding is important because it gives medical scitisis year. of New Jersey announced they have identified a genetic ence a new track for understanding alcoholism. abnormality in alcoholics that may account for millions of ... In two papers published in the journal "Alcoholism: which destroys the retina, leading to two to four hours. Due to the light ... Saint Barnabas at (201) 533-5195.

The gene studied produces an enzyme that plays a role described their studies of an enzyme called arylsulfatase A. in regulating a biochemical substance in the nervous sysreduced activity: Based on the findings of the study, this — the same symptoms often found in alcoholics. School and principal investigator of the study, said the lion individuals worldwide.

tem. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in in behavioral problems, such as attention deficit, impulsivthe alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme with ity, hyperactivity, emotional instability, and poor judgment enzyme is 12 times more likely to occur among alcoholics. The defective enzyme has been shown to be unstable in Paul Manowitz, associate professor of psychiatry and the cell, resulting in reduced activity. The research team neurology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical estimates arylsulfatase A is found in 25 million-100 mil-

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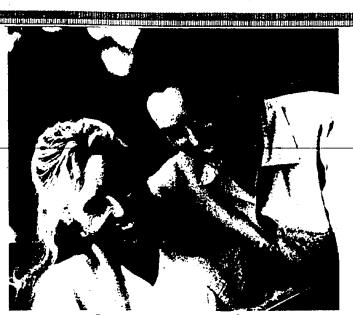
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Through the Hippotherapy program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Sue Wissen, a pediatric physical therapist, makes grooming a horse fun and beneficial for the children.



As part of the Karate Program for Children with Special Needs, sponsored by Saint Barnabas Medical Center, second degree black belt Paul Del Sordo, left, works to improve the balance and coordination of children with developmental disabilities. Del Sordo is the director of the Hwang Karate Studio in Springfield.

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ar, community-based recreational Hippotherapy, which means "treatment with the help of a horse," uses the movement of a horse to improve the physical skills of children with mobility problems. The Hippotherapy Program at Saint Barnabas utilizes a team approach to help participants

motion, sensory processing and selfesteem. The team consists of an occupational therapist and a physical therapist, who are registered hippotherapists; trained volunteer sidewalkers; and a horse. Sessions, which last 45 minutes,

are held on Friday afternoon at the Montlair Riding Academy in West "We spend the first 15 minutes in

the barn, brushing and petting the horse so the child can develop a certain comfort level with the animal," said Siobhan Venezia, a pediatric occupational therapist at Saint Barnabas who coordinates the program with Sue Wissen, a pediatric physical therapist. "We also work on fine motor and sensory motor skills by having the child open and close the buckles on the equipment and by giving treats to the horse."

where the child spends the next 15 minutes on horseback. "The ride benefits each child differently because the horse's movements mimic those of its rider," said Wissen, "If a child the horse will activate muscles which would not normally be used." The session ends back in the stall

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A WENDY SANDS Sale, 568 Ashwood Road, Merris Av. books, Meyers snowplow blade, bric-a-brac

UNION, 2030 PLEASANT Parkway (off Stuy-vesant Avenue). May 18th, 9AM-4PM. Appliances, household goods, furniture, tools UNION, 2138 VanBuren Place (off, Caldwell

chairs, dishes, miscellaneous items, Final Sale nut). May 18th, 9AM-5PM. Clothing, toy:

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UNION, 966 Lehigh Avenue, May 18, Saturday, 9-4. Stereo, 1987 Buick, crystal, toys, records, books, dothes. Rain date June 1. UNION, MULTI Family, 857 Colonial Avenue, Saturday, May 18, 9-1, household items, toys, kids clothes, pictures, miscellaneous, much UNION. PARTIAL House and Garage Salel 423 Forest Drive, Saturday, May 18th, Sam-4pm. Women's designer clothing, baby items- high chair, double stroller coach car-

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Angelo and Angelina Puzzella sold property at 6 Gary Road to Giovanna Puzzella for \$32,800 on Feb. 27.

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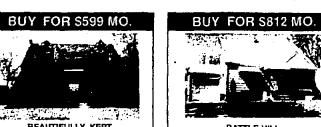
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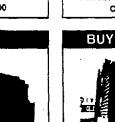
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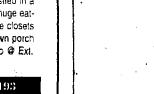
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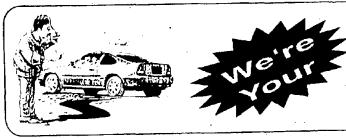
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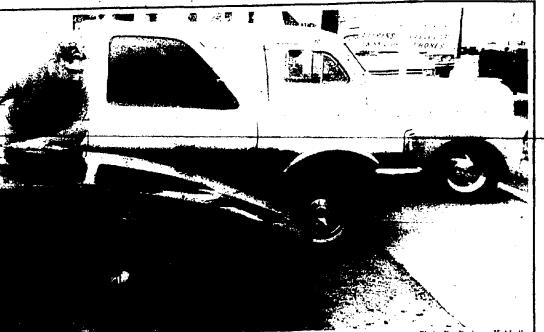
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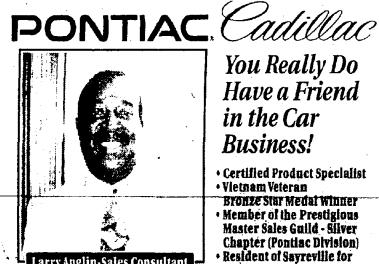
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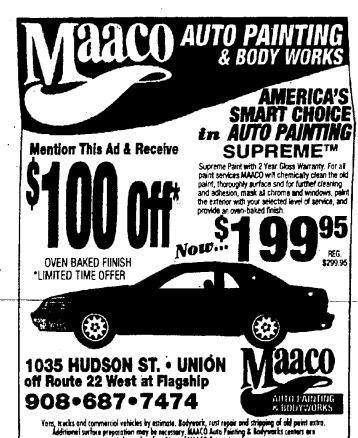
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per Edward H. Mettz. "Regal's consisting of any malfunctions 3800. This power increase was temporary styling, comfortable before they cause emissions to rise, achieved without any loss of the lowinterior and acclaimed Buick quality New 16-inch aluminum wheels are and mid-range torque so important for make it a strong competitor for import optional on Gran Sport. The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal's quality was recently ackRegal Custom, benefits from a num
5 lb-ft more than the previous 3800.

Associates, an independent customer ing a low-friction valetrain for EPA ratings for the Regal equipped research firm, listed Regal first in the improved efficiency, and an improved with the 3800 Series II are 19 mpg aged. Original owner. Asking \$5,150. engine management system. city, 30 mpg highway. The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160 horseThough it shares basic dimensions power and 185 lb-ft of torque, match- with the 3800, the Series II is essen-

V-6. This engine receives numerous nomy ratings are also excellent, at 20 updates for 1996, making it smoother miles per gallon city, 29 mpg Optional on the Regal Eustom, and New for 1996 are roller rocker

and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further call combustion chambers provide a tendenced by an improved intake call combustion chambers provide a tendenced by an improved intake call combustion chambers provide a tendenced by an improved intake call combustion chambers provide a tendence call combustion chambers provide call combustion chambers provide a tendence call combustion chambers provide call call combustion chambers provide call call call Regal's standard dual Comfor- reduced by an improved intake er and front seat passenger to indepen. The 3100 uses a 60-degree layour, dently adjust the temperature in each which is inherently balanced, provid
When I demissions.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA, Coverlible, New paint, roof, and interior: Summer fun is here! \$6,500. Instange. ing a quiet idle and smooth ports improve flow through the

mount system reduces engine noise All Regals are equipped with longand vibration at idle to an almost life features such as new engine cool.

Camshaft and revised valvetrain parts, 1985 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8 automatic, dir. ing re-eptible level. A new, quieter ant with recommended change interwal of five years or 100,000 miles. higher into the rpm range. poliment insulation further reduce platinum-tipped spark plugs with first

Sport, is the latest generation of

GRO FORD VAN. 6 cylinder automatic, stered a new on-poaro diagnostic system rated at 205 at 5200 rpm, a 35-horse-ladder racks and shelving included. Excellent called OBD II that can exhaust emispower library 11 About "Pagal's condition, \$4,500, Call 201-748-5871. 1994 MUSTANG GT convertible, teal with black top, custom, fully loaded, 19,750 miles. Excellent condition: \$1,900 or best offer. stop and go driving. In fact, the Series II generates 230 lb-ft of torque,

Standard equipment on the Regal ing the performance of more complex tially an all-new engine, with significant updates in almost every area.

V-6. This engine receives numerous The new cast-iron block has a lower deck height, further reducing the size and weight of the already compact engine. Cross-bolted main bear- CARS FOR \$250. Government seized surplus ing caps stiffen the bottom end, reduc-

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Good times guide

In this week's supplement read what's new in recreational and cultural summer activities.

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.6 NO.32-THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1996

TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

Blood screening A free blood pressure screening is being offered for resients at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of

every month. The next scheduled screening will be held on June 4 from 3-6 p.m.

Scout night Rahway Cub Scouts and Boy

Scouts will be holding a recruiting night June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway High School

The two Cub Scout Packs, packs 200 and 47, will be represented. Cub Scouts is for boys. In addition, the three Boy

Scout Troops, Troops 40, 47 and 49 will be represented. Boy scouts is for boys in the sixth grade and up.

Any boy interested in joining the scouts should attend the recruiting night.

Improving downtown The Rahway Center Partnership will hold a community meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m at the Union County Arts Cen-

roperty owners are invited to attend to discuss the renewal of the Special Improvement Dis-

No collection

There will be no garbage col lection or yard waste collection on Memorial Day, Monday, it was-announced by the city's Department of Public Works. All regular household garbage will be collected on May 30. All yard waste normally collected on Monday, will be collected on May 28. For more information call the department at 827-2159.

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 more information, call 388-0761.

Impact on education The Middle Grades Project i a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to effect policy. Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school nigh Anyone interested in more information may contact Sondra Baily at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.

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

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

Memorial Day

The city has many activities planed for this holiday weekend, including a Memorial Day parade. To find out more information call City Hall.

Municipal melee

Mayor angered over budget cuts ion, particularly member James Hartnett, and the council

Staff Writer The Board of Education has voted to cut \$50,000 from next year's school budget. The cut was approved unanimously by the board during

ts Tuesday meeting and will reduce the total school tax The school budget, denied by voters in April, was worth cil, said Kennedy; in fact, the lion's share of the cuts — \$29,572,930 and carried a \$21,198,639 local tax levy, an increase of \$1,253,859 over this year's school tax levy. This increase would have meant a seven cent increase in school taxes per \$100 assessed value.

City Council approved the \$50,000 cut during a special meeting on May 16. It is up to the school board to decide what items in the budget will be cut. Board Business Administrator Anthony Rocco, Jr. has recommended that the cuts come from one account in the budget. Edward Henderson, Board Pesident, said that he hopes to determine where the cuts should come from by the board's next

However, the real fireworks this week did not come from the school board, but from the administration. Mayor James Kennedy blasted both the Board of Educa-

By Sean Daily g a turn for the worse very soon Representatives of the Ruleway. Educational Association were outraged after being told by Superintendent Anthony Cavanna that they were not needed in a private session of the board on May 14. "We are really outraged for the

teachers," said Donald Pennell; president of the REA, the teachers' union According to Pennell, the REA representatives were told to come to the board's caucus, which started at 7:30 p.m. Cavanna relayed a message to the representatives that they were not needed in the meeting at 10:30 p.m. They had not talked to the board dur-

ing the meeting. "You're kidding," said one of the representatives jokingly. When asked if this has happened to the REA-

According to Janusz, the ordinance

Kennedy does not agree. City ordi-

nances, according to him, state that he

is responsible for appointments to the

While Janusz does not have any

problems with Kennedy's appoint-

number of problems with the coun-

specifying appointment procedures

Council appointments criticized

— Frank Janusz

Councilman

Why doesn't (Ken- appointments.

if he knows someone for the board was created under the

is breaking the law? New Jersey Municipal Land Use law, which states that appointments to the

Kennedy's choices for Board of Adjustment are rejected with Kennedy making the

Staff Writer ments between the mayor and the nedy) file a complaint council could end up in court. Councilman Frank Janusz has said he will be going to court in an effort to find out whether appointments to the Because he knows it board are to be made by the "chief the council's or Mayor James Kennedu's invisibility invisibility.

Won't stand up in legislative body"—the council.

Kannedu description. nedy's jurisdiction. At stake are three seats on the

Board of Adjustment, which has been vorking three members short. Kennedy wants to appoint William Rack, James Farrel, Jr. and Phil these appointments during its May 14 ments, Kennedy says that there are a Tobias to the board. Rack and Farrel meeting. previously had been sitting members While Janusz has nothing against cil's choices. while Tobias would be a new appoint the mayoral appointees, especially

If Councilman Jeffrey Cohen has owns, keeps or harbors pit bull dogs to the summer.

duced at the June 12 City Council already has a similar law, which meeting, will require anyone who requires all dogs to be muzzled during

Cohen will be introducing an ordiand \$1,000 or by a jail sentence of up have been developed, Cohen said that nance that will require pit bulls - to 90 days. Repeat offenders would the law could be effectively fought in strong-jawed dogs that are often used have to pay additional penalties of as attack dogs - to wear muzzles between \$100 and \$1,000. over their mouths so they can't bite. According to the ordinance, the "I'm not a person who likes breeds that have to be muzzled are pit unnecessary legislation, but I think bulls or pit bull terriers. Any mixed

court.'

tee. The council voted not to accept Rack, he said that he has a problem

The ordinance, which is to be intro-

terrier in it is also included.

his way, pit bulls in the city could muzzle the dog when it goes outside. Cohen added that the law was made have their activities muzzled — The first offense of the ordinance before the development of rabies would result in a fine between \$100 innoculations for dogs. Since these

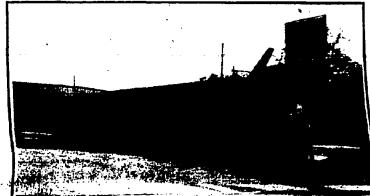
so much the dogs, said Cohen, but the people who own them. "Unfortunately, some people tend that we have to protect the public," he breed dog that has pit bull or pit bull to use the dog — and it's not the dog's

for its actions during the school budget process during a press conference on Monday. According to Kennedy, the council was presented with a resolution that he prepared that would have cut \$356,807 from the local school tax levy. This amount was approved by the finance committees of both the board and the coun-

\$201,000 — were recommended by the board committee. Kennedy said "there was a deal cut between the Republican leadership (of the council) and Hartnett" so the resolution would be amended to \$50,000. Hartnett was at the meeting and Kennedy claims that he spoke out against the \$201,000 recommended by the board's Finance

According to board vice-president Keith Stinger, after the \$356,807 in cuts was presented by the council last Tuesday, Hartnett called him and informed him of "snatching victory from the jaws of defeat".

Kennedy said the council was only providing "lip ser vice" when it was discussing making reductions, and called the \$50,000 cut "miniscule and an affront to city tax-See MAYOR, Page 2



After being destroyed in a fire caused when lightning struck the Kahway Lumber building, its owners now are preparing for a grand reopening at month's end.

Lumber store rebuilds after brutal June fire

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Dave Cheifer remembers the day He was at his niece's recital at ing a fire last June the Union County Arts Center on June 3. It was the night of a thun-when a lightning derstorm; there were "gigantic bolts bolt struck the buildof lightning," said Cheifer. "And after I got home I had a ing. It will be

message that the lumber yard was reopened in a new, on fire," he said. Cheifer is part owner of the Rah- more modern and way Lumber Company, a lumber spacious building lumber yard was destroyed in a fire on May 31. yard on Hazelwood Avenue. The last year after lightning struck it.

municipalities and from as far away insurance. as Union over five hours to get it . "Everyone told us that the the battalion chiefs from Rahway, because we're very convenient and the lumber yard was a "total are one-stop for paint, hardware

has been through the wringer Cheifer. before. It was started by Cheifer's They also got a lot of help grandfather more than 70 years ago including the use of a forklift from and moved to its present location 31 Cliff Hardware. years ago. It had been under the The new building, built on the threat of being condemned for same foundation as the destroyed about 16 years to make way for a building, is a steel-and-masonry volunteers helping."

n there," he said. \$2 million, Rahway Lumber is to be 1y during the fire. reopened in a new, more modern and spacious building on May 31, less than a year later

The lumber yard never really

Rahway Lumber was destroyed dur-

Today, it is ready for its grand business the next day and has per servered, despite working with a It took firefighters from nine skeleton crew and wrangling with under centrel. According to one of couldn't wait for us to open and lumber and that we don't trea

The family-owned lumber yard our customers like numbers," said realignment of Routes 1&9. structure with sprinklers and But when Cheifer got to the lum- upstairs offices. Mayor James Ken-

ber yard that night, all he felt was nedy is scheduled to come and cut 'disbelief and just... just amazed at the ribbon on May 31, which will the devastation of the fires and all kick off a weekend long celebration the people involved, the water, the with bands and the Fire Depart-'ment's antique fire truck. "I was thankful that no one was Cheifer also will be honoring Sharon Wilks, a "good customer" Yet despite being totally destroy- who called the Fire Department and

ed in the fire, with damage around tracked down Cheifer and his fami To warm the community up f that the lumber yard is holding a "super sale" on many of the items a

closed, despite having much of its his store until June 9, and will be stock destroyed in the fire. The yard having workshops on power tools, rented a trailer and opened up for and on stains and varnishes.