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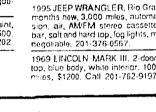
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Blood suckers

The county is asking for volunteers help identify sites of mosquito festation around county, Page B2.

The city's Boy Scout Troop 47 organized a spring clean-up of Veteran's Park, Page 3.

And the winner is...

Union and Westfield high schools are the big winners at the first Rising Star awards, Page B4.

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.6 NO.34-THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1996

both called on their Republican oppo- issues that he said affected the resi- Emergency Food Pantry.

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

April 2, from Business Administrator Peter Pelissier that his appointment to the

TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

Coleman, Holmes lose ward council seats By Sean Daily

espectively.

Staff Writer

the City Council after November's

Democratic incumbents Jerry Cole-

man of the 1st Ward and Chester Hol-

mes of the 4th Ward lost their Demo-

cratic council candidacies to newcom-

ers Robert Rachlin and David Brown

Rachlin received 187 votes to Cole-

man's 160 votes, while Brown

Rachlin and Brown will be facing

The Democratic candidacies for the

"Naturally, I'm very happy that I

won," said Rachlin. "I really have a

lot of people in the party to thank. I

particularly want to thank Mr. Ken-

nedy and Bob Simon and it's difficult

"If it wasn't for the people who

manned the phones and volunteered, I

wouldn't be talking to you today,"

aid Rachlin, who attributed his vic

tory to a "last-minute effort to get out

"I think that when there are good .

candidates, the voters come out and

vote," said Brown, adding "I'd like to

thank everyone who voted for me, but

most importantly everyone who sup-

settled before it even got to court.

solved, however.

ported me."

mention everyone by name.

There will be three new faces on

Date changed

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

The Municipal Board of Mecholic Beverage Control o e city has changed the regul

12-17 at 6:30 p.m. Registration

cheduled meeting date of June

Today is the last day to received 250 votes to Holmes' 237 register for the Division of Parks and Recreation's summer programs. Registration will be Robert Vesey in the 1st Ward and held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dirk Weber in the 4th Ward, both to 8 p.m. Republicans, during the November Registration will take place

the Claude Reed Center, 1670 living St. Most of the program 1st and 4th wards were the only conincluding the six-week summe tested candidacies in the city during playground program will run the primaries on Tuesday, which from June 24 to Aug. 2. determined the party candidates for Programs are open to resisix four-year seats on the council. The dents only and registration invoter turnout was the highest in these person is required as well as two wards. proof, of residency. Adults ma

register children in K-8 grades for the City Playground Program at this time or they may regis ter on their playground site starting on opening day, June 24. at 10 a.m. * For playground sites and more information on Recreation

division at 827-2045. Blood pressure

ivision programs, contact the

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

Impact on education The Middle Grades Project tion, saying, "I really have to study youths. the issues." group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to effect policy Accomplishments include the negative," said Brown. initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the Mayor, council resolve parent handbook and a more

informative back-to-school night Geriatrics appointments Anyone interested in more inf mation may contact Sondra Ba ly at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025. Infosource: 686-9898

Time & temperature — 1000 Lottery results - 1900

Local scores — 7400 make appointments to these boards. Sports schedules — 7401 Joke of the Day - 3218 These selections appear on 24-hour voice information serwhich would keep a council-appointed representative off of the board, was vice provided by Worrall Con munity Newspapers. For more tive on the board and has been named as complainant in the lawsuit by the selections, see Page B2.

June Christmas All of the agencies that se

the homeless in Union County

will join to celebrate "A Chris mas Holiday in June" at the YMCA of Eastern Union County on June 13. Coordinated by the county' Comprehensive Emergency Assistance System Committee, the 9:30 a.m. program will include a performance by the Union County Mental Health Players and a visit with Santa. There will be a display of pos ers created by Union County children depicting what home lessness means to them. The focus of this event will be to renew the county's commitment to serving people in need. For more information o

to make reservations to attend

contact Jennifer Barnes at

753-4001.

Celebrating a victory — After winning the primary election for the 4th Ward, David Brown celebrated with a few good friends. Pictured from left are Dan Byers, James Young, Brown, Sheila Brown, Angel Henderson, Lily Henderson and Dana Brown.

Chester Holmes

"Lintend to run on issues, not per-Routes I & 9, the Union County Utili-said Council President Nancy Saliga. Rahway. wish to discuss issues after the electories and recreation for local this year.

"I don't think it'll be a battle, but I ning an "open-door policy" and by the voters," she said.

Looking forward to November, Unlike Rachlin, Brown had a list of Rogers "Say No" program and the Party and we are sure that they will votes while Democrat Jerome Scaturo prove victorious because both have received 116 votes. dents of the 4th Ward. These include "It was a hard race, but well run," the best in mind for the citizens of In the 5th Ward, incumbent Repusonality," said Rachlin. He did not ties Authority's incinerator and sum- Her council seat is not up for election. In other election news in the 2nd less while Democrat Deanna Tilton

"I'm sure both candidates worked Janusz received 69 votes while In the 6th Ward, Democrat Donald He also said that he would be run- very well, but the winner was proven. Democrat Robert Simon received 72. Anderson received 90 votes while think it'll be a good race. Nothing would be working with a number of Saliga said "they'll have the full." In the 3rd Ward, incumbent Repu-

Ward, incumbent Republican Frank * received 139 votes. civic groups, such as the Mister support, basically, of the Democratic blican William Wnuck received 61 replace incumbent James Fulcomer,

"It was time for the people in

Cavanna's resignation official By Sean Daily because he was nearing the end of a

Staff Writer Anthony Cavanna has officially resigned from his position as super-Part of a lawsuit between City Council and Mayor James Kennedy has been intendent of schools. The resignation, which will be No date has been set for a lawsuit filed by the council against appointments effective on June 30, comes after made by Kennedy to the Rahway Board of Adjustment and the Parking, Sewage the Board of Education settled a and Housing authorities. Council is claiming that it is the only body that can contractual dispute with Cavanna during a special meeting on May Appointments to a fifth board on the lawsuit, the Geriatrics Board, have been 28. The settlement, a lump sum of

\$101,000, is for legal fees that The board has concurred with the council that a recent change to its bylaws, Cavanna paid in the dispute, which went before an Administrative Law 'improper," said Councilman Frank Janusz. Janusz is the council's representa-Judge in Newark in March, in addition to sick days and vacation days. The settlement also approves Cavanna's resignation and ends any According to Janusz, the change in the board's bylaws, which oversees Rahway's Geriatrics Center, was made last year to bring together two boards at the lawsuits between him and the, center into one. It also made a municipal oversight committee of a councilperboard. For about two years, the board and Cavanna have been at Janusz, the representative appointed by the council, was given a letter dated odds over Cavanna's contract with

board was "null and void" and that it was up to the board to decide what his went to court. According to Janusz, Kennedy also told him at the April meeting of the Ger-Edward Henderson, Cavanna's res- was due to the lawsuit between iatrics Board that the council cannot make any appointments to the board. ignation was delivered on May 29, himself and the Board of Educa-The reversal comes because of a ruling by City Attorney Louis Rainone durthe day after a special board meet- tion. He said his resignation was-

Anthony Cavanna the district. The matter recently ling and the day the settlement was According to board President Cavanna denied his resignation

five-year "commitment" to the school district to "bring a state-of the art curriculum into the 21st Rahway to put the district forward," he said.

He said "I came here with the children in mind. I kept my perspective and I think certain members of the board haven't kept that perspective." He called the lawsuit "something that was done to me." Henderson, when asked about the resignation, said only on behalf of the board, we wish Dr. Cavanna the best of luck." Henderson said the board already

has begun its search for a replacement for Cavanna, which is being handled by the board's Employee Relations Committee, consisting of Henderson, Joseph Harmett and David Stephens; no candidates had been found as of Sunday. He added

Residents to express appreciation for city's bravest

By Jacqueline McCarthy Correspondent Several streets will be closed Saturciation Day, which will be held at City Hall. Rahway City Hall Plaza.

son, the mayor and the business administrator.

position on the board would be in the future.

Approximately 25 police departments will display equipment used in Rahway. all aspects of police work. Local gov-

featured as keynote speakers, and cycles" will be on display, said Rahthat many different police divisions Barry Henderson is stated to speak in mage," he said. winners of the PBA-sponsored poster way Policemen's Benevolent Associ- will attend, from marine units to the tribute to officers killed in the line of Balloons and bumper stickers will contest will be announced. The con- ation President Daniel McGrath. The Transit Authority.

Police Appreciation Day will be held Satur- ing Band will perform, followed by a this first Police Appreciation Day was day from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the Rahway disc jockey to finish out the day.

McGrath will introduce the 30-minute for Rahway to thrive, we have to presentation, featuring Rep. Donald come together," he said. Payne, D-10, Union County Sheriff The Rahway PBA is sponsoring the test involved all students throughout. Time-up of equipment to be displayed. Ralph. Froehlich, and New Jersey. event to educate citizens on what the includes K-9 units, motorcycle units, State Police Lt. Colonel Val Lattles, a Police Department is really like. mounted police, bomb squads and former resident of Rahway. Police "We'd like to try to get away from the ernment and police officials will be "Everything from horses to motor-home-security systems. McGrath said Chief and Director of Public Safety uniforms and guns, try to soften the

The Rahway High School March- McGrath said the motivation for

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ing Tuesday's council meeting. Rainone ruled that, according to the city's bond-subsidy agreement with the Geriatrics Board, the council representative on the council is to be appointed by the council. The appointment is necessary, according to Janusz, because Rahway is responsible for the Geriatrics Board's debt. If it defaults on any of its debts, the

city is responsible for paying those debts. "I know that they're not in trouble," Jamusz said, "and believe that it's being run well, but I don't think that a change in a byław can eliminate people that would oversee debt." "My intent is to say, 'fine, bury the hatchet,' and I'm sure Frank will be a good member," said Kennedy.

The Geriatrics Board is the latest round in a dispute between the council and the mayor over which branch of government has the power to make appointments to city boards, According to Janusz, the Board of Adjustments was formed partly under the state Municipal Land Use Law, which defines the "governing body" that makes appointments as the town "legislative body" - the council.

Rainone also has cuted that the council is responsible for appointments to the

ewage and Parking authorities, said Jamisz. No ruling has come yet about the

Housing Authority, he said, and the council currently has candidates only for Le Board of Adjustment. Janusz said Kennedy has improperly been making these appointments ever since he came into office, and that the council did not know any better to challenge him. Only after he started looking into Kennedy's appointments to the

Union County Utilities Authority did they find out whose responsibility those appointments really were, Jamisz said. "He wants someone, when they open their mouth, his words come out," said

Kennedy responded that the questions Janusz has have already been fought ery famously" by now-Senator John Lynch when he was mayor of New brookwick and that procedures for appointments already have been laid down. He said the Board of Adjustment was the only "place of confusion." Kennedy also responded to Janusz's allegations that the appointments, parti-

illarly the Gerratrics Board appointment, are "just political." "If there's anyone who thinks that there's a lot of power in these positions, rey're mistaken," he said. "Because you are one member on a board that works. arough consensus, and it's a fesson that the Republicans could learn." Kennedy also made his own allegations against the council. He questioned the legality of the lawsuit itself, saying that only five members the nine-member council had voted for it. This could violate the state's Sunhine Law, which requires meetings of three or more officials to be advertised

Kennedy also said there was a "deal cut" between Councilman Jerry Coleman and the boards to have Councilman Sal Mione, Janusz's predecessor, thrown off of the Geriatrics Board. In this position, Kennedy said Mione served "religiously" and "served me ery well" because of the good communication between Kennedy and Mione. Kennedy said he had asked council to serve on a bipartisan basis on the city's

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(Continued from Page 1) at the board must find an interim ing the contract was written up by a Old Bethpage in Long Island, a operintendent by July 1. previous Board of Education that The settlement comes after talks did not have the power to extend his etween attorneys for Cavanna and contract so long. he Board of Education, that took Henderson is not happy with the place between the board's May 14 settlement, calling it "excessive." nd 21 meetings. According to He said that it proves that "money lenderson, a majority of the board oted at the May 21 meeting to ome to a settlement with Cavanna.

here is the bottom line." "When someone accepts a jobsomewhere else, I think \$101,000 is When asked if the settlement was unfair to the taxpayers," he said. i affempt to keep Cavanna in Rah-Cavaniia countered, "That's only ay, Henderson said "the superinthe money that I'm owed, nothing ndent has the right to search for mae, nothing lessil, well, maybe ork elsewhere." less. But it's what they've owed me-"Like I said, this was pretty for the past two years." nuch genied by the superinten-salary while his contract was in disnuch knew that this was going to pute and that "the only money that I come to a head, one way or the got was the money that they owed ther, in the courts." The contractual dispute between

ivanna and the board involved the $ec{x}$

Cavanna, who is paid \$107,500 a settlement.

ngth of his contract with the

ear, said that his contract ran until

the school district as being in the "Middle Ages" when he became "I think that I've raised the dis trict from a level of mediocrity and patronage to a level of significant progress in achievement levels and Henderson and Hartnett, who one that has developed leaders said the matter could have been among parents, students and teachsettled for less, voted against the ers and is looked to as a leader in math, science and technology," he Cavanna will be headed for a

"It is time to ask the moral ques-

nomic security; not just with a speech

in poverty. More than six million the county building in Elizabeth criticized the rally for failing to bring children live in "extreme poverty," aboard, said Kim Harris, CCCC directabout a specific agenda for change. that is a household where the income tor of operations, who attended the However, Harris said he believes is less than half that of the official rally.

The ominous list of statistics goes The rally was organized to call to the are more women there than men, but the lives that could be saved."

and the problems they indicate exist. event," she said. boards and that "I welcome their participation. It's the first time in five years." More than 200,000 people gathered at the foot of the Lincoln Monument of people, she said, everyone from beginning. in Washington, D.C., to rally for blue-collar workers and single parents Fund President Marian Wright posely excluded; politicians.

many from the area. Groups from all ren? Every parent, citizen and leader over Union County boarded buses must stand up for children not just She looks at the rally as a historical Saturday to attend the rally. Several with words but with work; not just Fund. The Junior Leagues of Plainfield/Elizabeth and Summit. or a photo opportunity but with sus-Take the used motor oil to a recy
Community Acess Unlimited and tained positive commitment to improcling collection center, a municipal Community Coordinated Child Care, ving the quality of life for our child-"igloo," a state-certified reinspection located in Hillside, were among those ren," Edelman said.

from the Community FoodBank of can side said the rally was simply call-One in five American children live New Jersey and some workers from ing for more government and others the rally was extremely productive in [level. Every nine seconds a Harris said she was pleased with getting attention focused on the needs

ops out of school. Every 10 the turnout at the rally and added that of the nation's children and in motiseconds a child is reported abused and she was pleasantly surprised by the vating those who participated. number of men who attened the rally. "You could feel the excitement "I go to a lot of conferences and when you got on the bus, you could on, coming forth from the organizer's meetings with other groups concerned feel the resolve," she said. "If every of Saturday's Stand for Children rally. with children's issue and usually there adult mentored one child just think of attention of Americans these statistics men were very well represented at this. She said the rally was aimed at focusing attention on the problems of The event was attended by a variety children and that this is only the

"This is the beginning of the jourchildren's issues which is the to members of organizations who ney," she said, "not the end. I believe with events in each state." She said that raising awareness is an important Among those thousands stood tion: Does America truly value child- part of the battle for the future of

local organizations were among the with promises but with leadership and She said she can tell her grandchildren 1,500 nationwide which co-sponsored investment in children's health, eduthe event with the Children's Defense cation and nutrition and families' ecothis rally has given many people the tion that it drew will involve more

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JROTC ends successful year

toon Armed Trick Driff. They also achieved the title of Outstanding Unit in the unit garnered five first place finishes, and received first National Guard Association of New Jersey High School place overall out of all the MCJROTC schools in the

JROTC Drift Championship, which took place April 28 in northeast. Sea Girt. As a result of placing first overall at this drill competition, the JROTC has been invited to perform at the Governor's Annual Review in September.

Education before coming to Rah-He said that he was happy with the work he did here. He described

two town school district with a stu-

dent population of 5,000 and a

of Education there approved his

budget of \$55 million. The Board

application for employment about a

In a way, Cavanna will be return-

ing to his roots. He worked for the

Plainview-Old Bethpage Board of

Assembly Deputy Minority Leader cia. "Honest, legitimate contracting tections available to them before they Neil M. Cohen, D-Union, and firms should be supportive of this enter into any agreement." Assemblywoman Arline Friscia, D- bill." Middlesex, recently introduced legisUnder the provision of the bill, the up to \$25,000 for contractors that do lation that would create a state-wide. Department of Consumer Affairs not register with the state, and possi-

registry of home improvement con- would oversee the registration pro- ble heense revocation for violating tractors to protect consumers from cess, requiring contractors to show any regulations. In these cases, contractors will be reported to the Attor-The bill, A-1923, has been referred compensation insurance. to the Assembly Consumer Affairs The bill also would establish the er fraud protection laws.

when they undertake a large invest- improvements. rights when entering into a contract, tracts that detail all facets of the job. "Undertaking a home- the basement of First Presbyterian long skills, leadership qualities, teach- at The First Presbyterian Church on

The Union County Arts Center, meet at the historical theater and will . Students will rehearse daily and 1601 living St., will hold registration have a workshop festival on the final perform two public performances on for SummerStage, classes in fine and day, July 31. This season there will be classes in Marsha Watson, artistic director, To receive more information about in Virginia. Fall events include a bibeginning dance, experienced dance, announced the first residency of a the SummerStage program and the annual craft and flea market. A definimusical theater movement, voice nationally known professional child- Missoula Children's Theatre residentive schedule of upcoming events will

workshop in visual arts. Classes are UCAC from July 15-20. They will for registration is July 1. all taught by certified teachers and audition students ages 6-18 for a fully will meet on Mondays and Wednes- produced musical version of days beginning July 1. Classes will Cinderella.

In addition to the regular classes, sale now at the arts center.

should tell the consumer not only the "This legislation can be the remedy schedule of events for the scouts." camping trip in August.

July 20 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are on shire. Pittsburgh, Canada, and most

master classes, acting for kids and ren's theater company. The Missoula cy, call the Union County Arts Center be available next week. teens and a special three-session. Children's Theatre will be at the box office at 499-8226. The deadline. The troop currently has approximately 22 scouts. Boys typically COMPANY

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Rahway Boy Scout Troop 47 recently helped the city by organizing a spring clean-up of Veteran's Park. Pictured is a group of scouts and leaders after raking leaves, clearing debris and edging the walkway to the monument at the park.

By Jacqueline McCurthy begin as Tiger Cubs in the first grade, give back to the community. and proceed through Cub Scouts and Correspondent The city's Boy Scout Troop 47 par- into the Boy Scouts at fifth grade. ticipated in a spring clean-up project Hach troop is divided into patrols and at Veterans Park, corner of St. are "boy run," with a patrol leader and

Georges Avenue and West Grand assistant patrol leader. The leader and assistant leader meet monthly to inform and educate homeowners program for nonprofit organizations. McKay said "the Boy Scouts are contact either McKay at 499-0742 or cleanup this year, including helping like sports, which only focuses on one Troop meetings will reconvene in with renovation of the scout room in thing. It provides a good outlet, life- September on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and that they have the necessary "All consumers should be protected improvement project can be a major. Church on Grand Avenue. Although es boys to be better people, and to Grand Avenue.

and July, late summer will begin a Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone brates its 70th anniversary this year. For additional information, call 686-7700.

will be packing up for their annual Sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, the troop has traveled to Boy recently to the Blue Ridge Mountains

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The Rahway High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve mony was Gen. Alfred Gray, who was born in Rahway and Officers' Training Corps drill team recently participated in served as the 29th commandant of the Marine Corps. a drill meet at Temple Hitls, Md., and placed first in Pla- On May 18, the cadets attended the third Annual First Marine Corps District Field Meet in Tottenville, N.Y. The

They also led the Rahway Memorial Day Parade, which took place on May 28. The rifle team was recognized by Placing first was the Squad Basic/Inspection commanded by Cdt/Capt. Emelyne Eyssleyne. Placing second champions due to their first place finish in the NRA was the Squad Trick Armed commanded by Ctt/Gunnery National JROTC Postal March. The unit has had a successful year, future events include

Six cadets attended the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans a color guard on June 18 for the Rahway Intermediate Remembrance Day on May 7 at the Vietnam Veterans School graduation and June 19 for the high school Memorial in Holmdel. The keynote speaker at this ceregraduation.

Contractor legislation introduced

ney General under the state's consum-

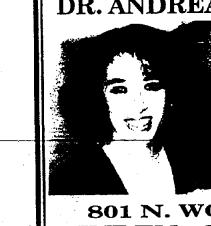
and Regulated Professions Committee "Home Improvement Security Trust Fund," which will pay the claims of The bill also requires the state. Street, on April 25. "Homeowners in New Jersey must consumers who take legal actions Department of Community Affairs to The project was organized in con- determine patrol programs and organ- parents and boys. Anyone interested be given some measure of protection—against contractors for defective home—set up a toll-free hotline in order to—junction with the Rahway mini-grant—ize activities. ment in their homes," said Cohen. Cohen and Friscia said the bill, about the contractors they hire to Troop 47 activities have focused on broader than other civic programs, Scoutmaster Dave Lewis at 381-8692. "Contractors in this state should be gives consumers the added protection improve their homes. required to let consumers know their of requiring simple, easy-to-read con-

insurance should something go wrong with a clear and understandable contract," said Cohen. "These contracts ers," said Cohen. "This legislation will help consum-timetable of construction and price that homeowners across the state need. According to Committee Chairman ers weed out the bad home repair con- estimate, but also inform the home- when they make such a major invest. Chuck McKay, the troop, which cele-

tractors from the good ones, said Fris- owner of all warranties and other pro- ment," he said. UCAC announces open registration

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SPORTS

and standings from the Clark Soccer trolled the ball throughout this hard — Danny Ford opened the scoring Drugs win. Ryan Walp and Vincent

goalie Danny Ford snagged a penalty cally threaded the ball through a

shot to preserve the shutout. Alan web of defenders for the second.

Soccer club results, standings announced

Club's inter-county, divisions 3 and 4 fought game. With a leap and a tip, with a quick shot, then Shea Mul-

Scotch Plains-Fanwood 5, Clark Kontos and Samantha Parin each and cannoned in another to finish the net for Don's Pharmacy.

On Sunday at noon, the Rev · Eugene Marcone, pastor, will preside and preach at a solemn Mass marking the 35th anniversary of the founding of St. Agnes Parish, Clark. The Mass will include both the adult and children's choir, as well as several instrumentalists to enhance the music of the liturgy. Following the Mass, a reception will be held in the auditorium. The day will be a time for members of the more than 1,600 family faith community to mark St. Agnes' history, as well as look toward promising and expanding future. The parish was formally established on July 6, 1961, by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, who appointed the Rev. Denis J. Whelan as pastor two days later. Under the leadership of Whelan, the parish quickly evolved Monsignor Joseph F. Flusk as pastor. from a small community meeting in Flusk was instrumental in bringing member of the staff whose main job is wer School to a parish which comcan II required. This included the conbound, but can be seen at almost any
and programs to assist them in learnvascular disease is surprisingly possi499-6193.

pleted building a rectory, church, struction of the Daily Mass chapel and parish function. Mary Ellen Theel has Whelan continued to lead the parish for 18 years. In that time the parish In April 1988, Archbishop Theo- and extensive work selecting and continued to grow, and Whelan dore McCarrick appointed the Rev. teaching new music to the became one of the Archdiocese's Eugene F. Marcone as pastor, Marcongregation. most well-beloved priests, not only cone has striven to strengthen the firm. In its rather short life, St. Agnes for his leadership in the parish, but for foundation that was laid by his pre-

ond place, Susie Mulligan; and third place; Teresa

Inter-County

goals from John Kosempel and Danny

Division 3

Results

ion 0 - Superb teamwork and pass-

ing by Jimmy Lynn, Jennifer Park and

Danny Ford funneled the ball to Shea

Mulcahy for a well win. Aggressive

play by Roshan Patel, Michelle

Chmieleski, Daniel Mendez and Jil-

Dunkin Donuts 2, American Leg-

The following are current results— han Szymonika contained and con-

line. David Egner had several near to score the game-winning goal early

Clark Hornets 5, Clark Dolphins played well, and Ashley Fiorenza and

Dolphins pressing the Hornets. The also played well.

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In recent years, Marcone has appointed several staff members who have all helped in seeing the parish continue to grow. The Rev. Armand in public administration with concent-Mantia serves as parochial vicar since January 1991 and has assisted Marcone on all levels of the parish. Sister ble for daily operations and coordina-Chrystin Fodor is director of religious tion of the health education program education and has fostered the program from an enrollment of approximately 125 students to more than 300 hygienist. as well as an active RCIA team. In July, Sister Claire Ouimet, joined the St. Agnes family as principation and prevention," said Fairlie. pal of the parish school which has "An intricate part of the hospital's flourished from under 150 students to community outreach program is to approximately 225 - with the addi- educate the individual, thereby

liturgies of the parish were enhanced.

tion of a full-day kindergarten — in achieving a healthy community by Rev. Eugene Marcone the past six years. Sister Dolores Tos- identifying potential medical probcano, has been a quiet, unassuming lems before they erupt. the main church. Flusk remained pas- music recently and has been responsible for the growth of the adult choir, the formation of the children's choir,

his constant and positive support for decessors and to expand the parish on that strives to be a witness to the life After Whelan's retirement in 1979, increased, several major maintenance and development on all levels to aid in Archbishop Peter Gerety appointed projects were completed, and the that mission.

Dunkin Donuts 4, Clark PBA 1

The winners of the Rahway Division of Parks and

• Step Aerobics Wednesday: first place, Trish Meyer; young readers can join at any time. Fridays are for "Cooking Around the Rahway children will be given prefer-Recreation's end-of-year exercise class recently were second place, Kathy Stee; and third place, Colleen The kickoff happens on June 28, World," a late morning program for ence over those living out-of-town. • Slimnastics Monday: first place, Susie Milligan; sec
• Muscile Toning: first place, Peggy Baker; second "Music, Stories and Dances from Special programs will be on July 12 ond place, Judy Traina and Teresa Obiedzinski; and third place, Barbara Ferris; and third place, Marie Caliquire. Around the World." This children's when the "Morgan, Torgan and Teri • Senior Exercise: first place, Ann Miars; second place, entertainer will lead the children in a Show" arrives with a musical comedy • Slimnastics Wednesday: first place, Judy Traina; sec- Mary Masso; and third place, Carmella Seifert. Contest winners of a complete manicure donated by and then tell stories and lead songs. be told by puppets on Monday morn-Nails to A "T" were Kathi Lochner and Jackie Roxbury. The library's Reading Globe will be ing, Aug. 5. Every week, there will be

Hospital names outreach coordinator

way Hospital staff as community out-According to Fairlie, the hospital will continue to offer a comprehensive selection of wellness seminars, Fairlie holds a bachelor's degree in classes, events, forums and preventacommunity health education from tive screenings tailored to meet the New York University and a master's needs of the community. All activities are led by qualified physicians, ration in health services from Kean nurses, and/or other health-care pro-College. She was formerly responsifessionals. Whenever possible these programs will be provided free of charge while in some cases there will "Arrangements are currently underway to hold a breast health forum at the Westwood in Garwood.

ing health strategies," Fairlie said. "I'm pleased to help Rahway Hos- "The prevention and management of

the hospital. Most will be held at community locations." For more information on Rahway the auditorium of the Charles H. Breadout many of the reforms that Vatiwer School to a good to be a good to

Renowned mountain climber and

breast cancer survivor, Laura Evans,

will be the featured speaker," Fairlie

said. "Other offerings will be held at

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school and auditorium in four years the main church. Flusk remained pastime.

Reconciliation chapel in the rear of music recently and has been responsi-

One can whistle "It's a Small unveiled that morning as well. World After All" this summer in Rah- There are programs every day of The last day to write a book in a folway as the public library holds its the week. Mondays bring Book Bingo der is Aug. 9. All children who read at annual Summer Reading Program for in the afternoon, and Nighttime Story- least one book will be invited to a partime in the evening. Tuesdays show-"Circle the World With Books" is case crafts, with a program in the ley will be at the library on Wednes-

this year's theme, and children up to morning for ages 2-6 which will comthe township and the diocese as a all levels. Within a year of his arrival, and teachings of Jesus Christ. The grade 6 are invited to explore the bine a stories and a theme-related celebrate. Mark Wellington and his attendance and parish membership parish anticipated a future of growth Registration begins on Monday. grades 4-6 which will present internative next day for the older readers. All during the day, children who tional crafts. Wednesdays will have a All programs are offered on a firstregister can help color flags from all story hour and craft in the morning for come, first-serve basis. There is no nations; when they come to start their grades 1-3. Thursday is the time for pre-registration for individual activi-Rec division announces winners reading folder. Registration continues reading folder. Registration continues schoolers who have a parent in tow. Group size is usually limited, and until the last week of the program, so schoolers who have a parent in tow. Group size is usually limited, and

"Good health originates with edu-

when Richard Stillman presents grades 1-6. Parade of Nations around the library, presentation, "Aesop's Fables" will

Don's Pharmacy 5, Clark Florist

and Brittany Murray were solid in

Michael Newman, Eric Heinz, Megh-

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an Kenny and Erica Muller.

card or other acceptable identification showing the parent's address. Visit the Children's Department and pick up a green schedule of proga contest to guess "Where in the program times and details. For further World Is the Story From?" One clue information, call the Children's will be posted each morning, and on Department of the Rahway Library at Friday afternoon, the child who guesses first who the character is and what 381-4110.

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Sharks 2 — The Sharks offense con- played well for American Legion. the scoring. Sean Bates and Jimmy

trolled much of the play, with Timmy Dustin Electric 2, Clark PBA 0 — Lynn anchored the defense. Jody

Basile all over the field and Julie Soc- In a defense dominated game, Brad Tropeano set up John Kiernan's

the back of the net. Sylvia Castillo.

ha constantly setting up the forward Dustin slammed the ball into the net goal for Clark PBA.

misses and his many fine crossing in the second half. David Koch set up 1. Dustin Electic (6-0)

passes set up scores by Jackie Szymo- the second goal with his shot. The 2. Dunkin Donuts (5-2)

nifka from the right post and Mike, rebound was picked up by Brian 3. American Legion (1-4-1)

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Relton, with an additional assist from Michalezyk who drove the ball into 4. Clark PBA (0-6-1) Don's Pharmacy 3, Copy Quick 0 - Brian Ray, Sean Gerold and Andrew Oliver each drove the ball 2 — The game featured much action Ryan Weiss were solid in midfield. Clark Drugs 5, Copy Quick 0 into the back of the net. Mark Kucznbetween the two Clark teams, with the Steven Weynberg and Louis Panico John Reider and Matt Braithwaite ski and Alex Novo got the assists. Hornets defense was good and scoring was difficult even though many

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OPINION

Show appreciation

On Saturday, the City of Rahway will honor its bravest when it celebrates Police Appreciation Day. The event is sponsored by the Rahway Policeman's Benevolent Association Local 31 and will be held from 1 to 4

p.m. in front of City Hall. We commend the PBA for taking time to plan such an event. Police officers around the world are taken for granted from time to time. We assume they do what they do because they have no other choice — after all, it's their job. We do not think about the risk they place themselves in day after day to make sure that our community is safe. We sometimes do not realize that they risk their lives every time they

We all go to work every day knowing that the chances of something happening to us are slim to none. Police officers do not have that comfort.

One day is not enough to show them our appreciation, but it is a good start.

On Saturday, many police departments throughout the area will be on hand with displays of various police equipment. K-9 units will be available as well as motorcycle units, mounted police, rescue trucks and many others.

In addition, Congressman Donald Payne, Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, New Jersey State Police Lt. Col. V Littles, Mayor James Kennedy and other dignitaries will attend the event.

This is a great way to bring the Rahway police and community together. We urge residents to attend the event in honor of the Rahway Police Department. Showing your appreciation for what they do every day can only help to

Think of childrer

In the United States, 10 percent of our children, 6.3 million, live in "extreme poverty." That is defined as living in a household where the income is less than one half of the official poverty level. One in five children live in poverty. We are the richest nation in the world, we rank first in military technology, military exports, in defense expenditures and yet we rank 12th in the mathematics achievements of 13-year-olds among the 15 most industrialized nations. We rank first in the Gross Domestic Product and first in health technology yet our 13-year-olds rank seventh among industrialized nations in science achievements.

On Saturday, more than 3,000 groups from across the country which are involved in children's issues gathered more than 200,000 people at the foot of the Lincoln Monument in Washington, D.C. They came together to rally for

children's rights. The event was called "Stand for Children," and no politicians were invited to speak. The rally, the brainchild of Children's Defense Fund President Marian Wright Edelman, was co-sponsored by thousands of organizations across the nation including several locally. The Junior League of Plainfield/Elizabeth, The Junior League of Summit, Community Access Unlimited and Community Coordinated Child Care New Jersey were some of the nationwide sponsors of the rally, which was geared toward motivating Americans to work toward making a difference in children's

These groups help children on a daily basis and their participation in this event is just one more way that they are trying to improve the lives of children in Union County. Stand for Children was a day that tells Americans to put our children first, and focuses attention on the growing problems children face.

What it did not do is set a specific agenda. Setting specific goals is difficult when it comes to children's issues because of the number of serious problems facing today's children. Drugs, poverty, homelessness, abuse, teen violence, lack of health care, insufficient education, teenage pregnancy; how do you concentrate on just one or two of these problems without feeling that you have abandoned millions of

You don't. There will always be a feeling that you are not meeting everyone's needs, but a specific agenda is a necessity. We cannot address all the problems facing children at once. That creates division within the groups that are all trying to help children and spreads the effort too thin.

We must do better by our children, as a nation and as individuals. We can no longer simply decry the rising violence and lower educational standards and yet do nothing to stop

Do we want government to be "our parents?" No, but we do want a government that is responsive to the needs of its citizens — those citizens who don't have a voice, our children. It is, after all, to them that we will bequeath this mess and we should be preparing them to handle it.

"Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance."

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and Crafts class on Thursday evenings. The class is taught by Sharon Young, who teaches the Recreation Division Youth and Senior Arts and Crafts programs as well. Pictured at left are some of the students with tote bags, which they recently made.

BAG-A-MANIA — The

Who is responsible for helping homeless?

The homeless man sat in front of a delicatessen on New York's lower Free east side. He was telling anyone who would listen about when he worked in the Catskills as a young man. "I came home with a full beard. My father didn't know who I was."

People walked in and out of the store, some ignoring him, some not. The evening streets were crowded with other homeless people, local residents, and young out-of-towners browsing through the shops and stalls. The man in front of the deli just sat there, talking, as if he was used to occupying the space. But night was sharpening a hard edge on the neighborhood. For most people with home-

s, it was time to go home. resourceful and harmless, if annoying bear it.

harsh, the competition for bare neces- of responsibility. sities less intense? The fact is that Who is responsible for helping the all tithe of compassion, could accept where else.

ple. Each one has a story — an old metropolitan are forced to survive in may encounter them from time to proudly offered at church supports job, a tour of duty in Vietnam, an ill-the very worst places that one could—time. The churches and social services—and bake sales. ness, a stay in a mental hospital. Some be without a home. This is a regional agencies of the cities are supposed to are alcoholics or addicts. Most are tragedy, but only the cities must fully take care of them. Overburdened and to those of us who are trying to get A recent Gallup poll revealed that could not cope with the task even if all another, and another. One to this past them into a store, restaurant or 85 percent of us have "some" or a the money cascaded into their decensubway station. Sometimes there are "great deal" of sympathy for the tralized and privatized hands. They more homeless than "ordinary" peo- homeless, which are undefined serve as moral proxies for the middle

upon, beaten and robbed of what little of homelessness. Only one in six of us balanced 'budgets.

homeless are capable of becoming of the delicatessen, and offer him a rehabilitating the homeless. Americans say they are religious. bring that single man to New Jersey A presidential candidate advocates—and drop him off in front of a well-

them and their possessions in the county? Trenton? Washington? You? less person into a productive, self-So many homeless from all over the among the homeless, although we the same home-cooked food that is underfunded, these organizations

worries about becoming homeless. Perhaps we ought to return to the Ninety-four percent of us believe the lower east side, find that man in front productive citizens. Half of us believe ride out of the city. Maybe he wants to religious faith is very important in get away from that place, from the In another poll, 82 percent of street gangs, the indifference. We turning over virtually all social ser- groomed suburban church, one that I used to wonder why people chose vices to private charitable organization hosts neither a soup kitchen nor a to be homeless in the big cities. Why tions at the community level. Another shelter. Surely a church's congregadidn't they move to smaller towns and simply presses for block grants to tion of three or four hundred believcities where the environment is not so states, relieving the U.S. government ers, by pooling resources and allotting to each member a fair and proportionmany do, but the local police load homeless? The city council? The responsibility for changing one homesquad car and deposit them some- Me? The burden does not fall upon sufficient citizen. At least, we would the majority of us, who do not live have a steepled roof over his head and

er another homeless person, and ther

ple on New York streets. These home-choices. Various proportions of us class, dishing out soup on our behalf Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahless people are frequently preyed guess at what we think are the causes while we scream for tax cuts and way and a weekly columnist for this

New regulation may turn us into lawn chairs

"Soylent green is people." That's the memorable line that the actor

Charleston Harton gried out in the Charleston Heston cried out in the future movie "Soylent Green." The film is about the planet being literally scoops up the people in the ous edible substances in the soylent latory system.

Guest so overcrowded that the government By Vincent Lehotsky crowds with huge machinery. The choose soylent blue, But I'm not rich. captives are then hauled to processing The possibility of my body's outcome plants for the purpose of making variala mode fashion. Basically, it is Long ago, I and others were taught cheap dog food in different colors. that man is born, then dies. Next we that mean?

But only the rich folks were permit- were taught that men are born, pay ted to die a natural death and were taxes and die. Then we were taught able to choose the color of what soythat man is born owing to the national lent delicacy they wished for, Sound debt, pays taxes and dies. far fetched? Maybe, but truth is stran- But that third amended philosophy If I was rich in that society, I'd our state Department of Environmen- went like this:

tal Protection is proposing to change What's your name horse? Glue the rules and regulations of the solid. Oh, an optimist. and hazardous waste programs.
If what the DEP is proposing is One of the changes I found buried made law, it may be the beginning of in the regulated medical waste prog- us being taught that man is born ram states that "often, human tissues" owing to the national debt, pays taxes, or fluids, for example, can be used for dies and is then shipped off to the glue educational instruction, or for making factory, the recycling plant or useful products." Now that first part wherever. of the passage may refer to cadavers As absurd as this reading may be, I

as used in medical school, but the sec-feel it's the lawmakers that are showond part, "useful products," what does ing their absurdity and the public has I don't know. Could be anything, proposal. Write to: New Jersey DEP, From automobiles to makeup. From do Janis Hoagland, Office of Legal lawn chairs to zydecos. I bring this up Affairs, CN402 Docket 07-96-04/482, because some time ago, the late civil Trenton, NJ 08625 0402. rights activist Abbie Hoffman joked may have to be re-amended because about interviewing a horse, and it Vincent Lehotsky is a resident of

Permanent charity care solution is needed

the May 30 edition creates the mistaken impression that I refused to participate to resolve the charity-care

funding crisis. It does state correctly, however, that I believe sufficient funding for By Raymond J. Lesniak hospitals which provide vital health services to our residents without manent funding source for charity insurance is a most important statewide concern.

In fact, it was through the efforts of ly from a stable funding source. legislative Democrats that charity-

In the approved allocation of revenues. the Whitman administration. Like- ance Fund as long as it was accom- direction. receive \$6.43 million, also up about unemployment benefits.

-Lyndon B. Johnson Whitman administration late last year tee, claiming the state treasury was cans refused to consider any of our begging in Trenton every two years. U.S. president to its final level of \$310 million this near broke and unable to supply that proposals. amount of funding from general Ultimately, the charity-care bill come around to our position that gencharity-care funds, Elizabeth General We later agreed to support a \$650 votes and I was one of nine Demo-Medical Center will receive \$7.34 million charity-care proposal that was crats who voted for it even though it charity care. million this year, an increase from part of a program to take \$350 million only provided \$310 million this year. some \$400,000 from what it would from general revenues and \$566 mil- and \$300 million next year for charity ing for a permanent solution in your have received in the initial offering by lion from the Unemployment Insurcare. It was a step in the right editorial offerings this year.

care. This proposal would have gener-

ated in excess of \$400 million annual-

\$400,000 from its initial allocation Still, the Republicans balked at funding for charity care, Republicans District. proposed by the Republicans. supporting our plan or even including By refusing to support the initial us in their closed-door negotiations Republican plan, Democrats forced By the end of April, Senate Demo- Letter Writers Governor Whitman and her GOP col-crats lent support to a Republican leagues in the Legislature to go back proposal offered by the chairman of to the drawing boards and find more the Senate Budget and Appropriations ics of interest.

"tess-adequate proposal for hospitals. Republican leaders said they It is also a sad fact that Republicans wouldn't pass any charity-care prop- claimed that they didn't really feel osal without Democratic support. We obligated to solve the charity-care cricontinued to insist on added funds for sis because most of the hospitals charity care so hospitals like the Eli-involved were in districts represented zabeth General Medical Center and by Democrats. That cynical attitude is St. Elizabeth's could continue to pro- what continues to turn off the public vide quality care for our residents. to all elected officials. We are one On May 13, Senate Democrats met state and we need bipartisan solutions and decided to offer Republicans to statewide concerns. another three options. Each option I remain committed to finding a care funding for this year grew from Republicans refused to consider would have provided \$325 million for permanent solution to funding charity the \$270 million proposed by the our plan and kept it buried in committed. Charity care this year. But Republicare so hospitals won't have to come

Hopefully, the Republicans will passed in the Senate with plenty of eral revenuies, not stop-gap raids on

wise, St. Elizabeth Hospital will panied by a full 13-week extension of Had it not been for the persistence Raymond J. Lesniak is the state of Democrats in demanding adequate senator representing the 20th

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on top-

Committee, Sen. Robert E. Littell, to For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and day-To understand my personal posi- provide \$770 million for charity care time telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be tion, it should be noted that Senate through June 1998 and to gradually withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and Democrats proposed late last year that increase the reliance on general with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the a portion of the existing sales tax be revenues. Unfortunately, Senator Liteditor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for signated for use in providing a per-tell could not find support for his letters is 9 a.m. Monday.



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Donations for education

Cosmair Inc. of Clark recently presented several donations to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Above is Noreen O'Gara, center, logistics manager for the L'Oreal Hair Care Division at Cosmair, presenting a donation check to Kathy Turnello, third from right, chairperson of the Project Graduation '96 Committee. Also pictured are, from left, seniors Annie Rizzo, Hanh Tran, Jane Bender. Far right is Laura Kocaj of the L'Oreal Division, and second from right is senior Tara Tumminello. Below is Stephen J. Kornas, center, controller for Cosmair's Clark plant, presenting a donation check to ALJ Science Fair Coordiantor Roland Marionni, left, the science department supervisor for the Union County Regional High School District. Looking on is Joseph Streit, a guidance counselor at



Library hosts summer flower sale

the establishment of the Children's Book Fund, a new day, until June 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring was a long time getting here this year. If you found the tulips and crocuses a welcome harbinger of the of trustees. Once the fund reaches \$1,000, interest income end of last winter, now is the time to prepare for next from it will be used to purchase books for the Children's

The Children's Department of the Rahway Public ing year to help reach the initial goal, although the library Library will take orders during the month of June for will always accept contributions to the Children's Book Brech's Dutch flower bulbs. From among a selection of 12 Fund. library not only shows the different selections in full more than half of the library's circulation.

Orders will close on June 28, and the bulbs will arrive in avenues in Rahway. time for fall planting. The bulbs are guaranteed to grow and bloom, or be replaced by next summer.

The Children's Department is open during library hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Funds raised from the sale of the bulbs will go toward Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Satur-

Department. Other activities are planned during the com-

packages, gardeners can choose tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses, irises and lillies. An illustrated poster in the funds designated for library materials, but it accounts for blooming color, but also how many bulbs are contained in Payment for packages is due when ordered. To place an order and help put more books in the hands of young read-Each item is \$10, of which the library keeps 50 percent. ers, visit the library at the corner of Central and St. Georges

Rahway resident Rodney Smith has STUDENT UPDATE been awarded a Headmaster's Schoarship to enter Seton Hall Preparat-

ory School's class of 2000. unded by the Elsie E. And Joseph W. Arnold of Clark. Beck Foundation and the Sandy Hill Foundation. They are granted on the and Ivan Farber of Clark, received a participation in extracurricular pasis of the recipient's grammar bachelor of arts degree in public relanen who took the test.

• Seton Hall Preparatory School: Member of the Month for April. services and direct-to-home satellite school year: Earning first honors with tions firm in New York City. She is a programming investments. of Rahway. Earning second honors Regional High School. Clark were commended for earning a Arthur L. Johnson Regional High science degree in accounting. GPA of 3.0 or higher.

in Comeast's four-county viewing area, which includes 42 municipaliing employment in the law enforce-ties in Essex, Union, Hudson and These endowed scholarships are ment field. Brett is the son of Barbara Middlesex counties. The students are chosen, in part, based on their out-Erika Farber, daughter of Maxine - standing academic achievements and

school record and his performance on tions from Rowan College of New Conncast Cablevision is owned by the Prep's Entrance Examination. All Jersey. As an active member of the Conscast Corporation, which is printhe recipients scored within the top 10 Public Relations Student Society of capally engaged in the development, percent of the more than 400 young America. Farber received many management and operation of wired awards including Presidential Cita- telecommunications including cable Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tion, Key Status, PR Action Employ-television and telephone services; Roy-Smith and is presently a student see and Outstanding Professionalism wireless telecommunications includ-

Peterson of Clark. In addition, Philip a senior at Rahway High School, and 17. Kenneth Taylor of Rahway gra-

Mother Seton holds commencement

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark held its commencement program on June 2. Sister Regina Martin, principal, awarded diplonas to the graduates. Diplomas were resented by Joan Barron, assistant rincipal. The Very Rev. Robert Stagg, pastor of St. James Parish in Springfield, was the commencement speaker. The Class of 1996 has achieved in excess of \$1.8 million in scholarship awards as of May 31. Tanisen deRatt of Cranford was the valedictorian of the Class of 1996. She is the recipient of the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence. She has been named a Commended Student of the National Merit Scholarship Program. DeRatt has participated in the challenging Honors Program Star Ledger Scholar and an Edward J. oustein Distinguished Scholar. She

throughout her four years at Mother in the fall where she plans to pursue a school's annual play for four years. Seton. She has been named a 1996 career in the field of biology. the salutatorian of the Class of 1996. Boston College in the fall with plans was a member of Mathematics and She was named an Edward J. Blous- to pursue a career in the medical Science League teams and the Chal-tein Distinguished Scholar, and was profession. lenge series academic competition. Mother Seton's nominee for the Printeam. She was publicity chairperson cipal's Leadership Award. Domingo excellence were awarded to the folof the Student Council and was was elected to the National Honor lowing: Advanced Biology, Michele inducted into the National Honor Soc- Society in her junior year and was an Juen of Colonia; Art, Julie Heller of iety in her junior year. honor student throughout her four Maplewood; Business, Amy Schuma-She captured second place honors years. She actively participated in the cher of Elizabeth; Calculus, deRatt; in the Union County Commission on academic Challenge team and the English, Catherine Pontoriero of the Status of Women Essay contest. Mathematics and Science League Newark; French, deRatt; Home Eco-She was named as the school's candi- competitions. She was elected Stu- nomics, Lisa Drogon of Kenilworth; date for the Daughters of the Amerident Council president this past Physics, Anna Pizza of Union, Relican Revolution Good Citizen Award school year and was elected to class gious Studies, Joanne Domingo of and was editor in chief of the school's and Student Council leadership posi- Metuchen: Social Studies, Catherine

annual school play for four years and cracy Essay Contest sponsored by the The Principal's Leadership Award was an active member of Mother Clark Post of the Veterans of Foreign was presented to Domingo as well, in Seton's recruitment and Seton Lead- Wars. ership teams. In the varsity level com
Domingo was a four-year member of outstanding leadership, academic petition of the Catholic Schools of the varsity tennis team and served excellence and Seton Spirit. Mathematics League, Tamsen placed as co-captain this year. She had been 11th out of 350 contestants. Tamsen selected as Mother Seton's Scholar- Something to sell? Telephone will be attending Cornell University Athlete in the Greater Middlesex 1-800-564-8911.

nference and also received recognition from the Educational Testing Service and NJSIAA as a New Jersey Scholar-Athlete in recognition of outstanding scholastic, athletic leadership and performance. Domingo has been recognized for the Seton Leadership's Award for her outstanding leadership as a member of Mother Seton's Seton Leadership Team. She had actively participated in the school's recruitment program and had been active in numerous clubs and

organizations throughout her four years at Mother Seton. She had volunteered at Camp Fatima, a camp for the disabled and also participated in the Operation Stand Down Program for homeless veterans. She had held the position of co-stage manager for the Domingo had been awarded several Joanne Domingo of Metuchen was scholarships and will be attending

yearbook, Sojourn. She had held the tions for four years. She was the third Pontoriero of Newark; and Spanish, position of co-stage manager of the place winner in the Voice of Demo- Jamilette Hernandez of Newark.

Students honored for achievements

Awards, as well as being named nag cellular, personal communications

has also announced that the following After graduation, Farber will be television; and content through princiresidents have achieved academic employed by Kirshenbaum Bond and pal ownership of QVC, the workl's honors for the second trimester of the Partners, an advertising/public relaa GPA of 4.0 or higher is Guy Pastena 1992 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florkam-Madison campus, held its for a GPA of 3.5 or higher is Ryan • Tyler-Edward Stripka of Rahway, 53rd annual commencement on May

Faustino and Matthew Jadro from Amy Bree Becker of Clark, a senior at duated cum laude with a bachelor of School, were among 20 students. The 1992 graduate of Rahway High Brett Arnold of Willow Way gra-selected to receive a college scholar-School is the son of Janice and Wayne duated from Kean College in Union ship from Comcast Cablevision of Taylor. He is continuing his graduate on May 9. He received a bachelor of News Iersey through the cable sys-studies at Fairleigh Dickinson and is arts degree in political science/ tem's College Scholarship Program, employed by the Borg-Warner Procriminal justice and is presently seek- The Scholarship Program is open to tective Services Company.

John Sleckman, 68, of Lakewood, formerly of Rahway, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sleckman lived in Bay Head and Rahway before moving to Lakewood two years ago. He was a plumber for the Newark Plumbers Local 24 for the Senior Citizens Association of Roselle. Wilhelms Construction Co., Elizabeth, for 35 years before retiring in 1991. Mr. Sleckman was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Rahway, and the Holy Name Socie-

the Mantoloking Volunteer Department. brothers, Frederick and Richard; a sister, Jeanne S. Wilbelms, and three grandchildren.

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John Sleckman

died May 26 in his home.

Frank Madjeski

Frank Madjeski, 70, of Clark died May 26 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. 22, 25 and 28, Garwood and Carlstadt, for 42 years before lolo, and four grandchildren. retiring in 1987. Mr. Madleski was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Clark Chapter of John Adamo the American Association of Retired Persons, the Ameri- John Adamo, 75, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Rahway,

Robert J. Ringwood

Robert J. Ringwood, 68, of New Port Righey, Fla., formerly of Hillside and Roselle, died May 24 in North Bay Medical Center, New Port Richey. Born in Newark, Mr. Ringwood lived in Hillside and Roselle before moving to Florida six months ago. He was an underground mechanic with Public Service Electric &

and was a member of the Naval Association of New Port Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, Robert J. Jr.; a Pa., before moving to Rahway 56 years ago. daughter, Patricia Kanach; three brothers, Christopher, Surviving are two daughters, Bonnie Joseph and Sally

Gas Co., Irvington, for 34 years before retiring in 1991.

Jovceann Feihl

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Feihl lived in Roselle for most pital, Berkeley Heights, for 19 years and retired in 1986. Avenet. Surviving is her father, Alfred.

Violet Fingerlin

Violet Fingerlin, 81, a lifelong resident of Roselle, died May 29 in Union Hospital Mrs. Fingerlin was a receptionist with A.O. Smith,

Elizabeth Farrell

Elizabeth Farrell, 83, of Roselle died June 2 in Union Born in New York, Mrs. Farrell lived in Newark before moving to Roselle in 1951. She was a member of the Surviving are a son, William; two daughters, Madeline

ty of Sacred Heart Church and had been vice president of grandchildren.

Anne Monaghan, 74, of Roselle died June 2 in the Med-

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Monaghan lived in Roselle for 42 years. She was a salesperson with Steinbach's in Elizabeth for more than 20 years and retired in 1981. Mrs. Monaghan was a member of the Pinewood Hall Senior Citizen Association Rosette Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Madjeski moved to Clark 30 Surviving are two daughters, Marianne Stern and Patriyears ago. He was a sheet-metal worker for Union locals cia Burchenough; a son, Arthur; a brother, William DePa-

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; a son, Ronald; two Born in Newark, Mr. Adamo lived in Rahway before daughters, Diane Grabowski and Christine Weeks, and moving to Largo in 1986. He worked for Merck and Co., Rahway, for 30 years before retiring as a supervisor in Jacobsen was a truck driver with Ho-Ro Trucking Co., 1979. Mr. Adamo also served as deputy chief of the firm's Fire Department. He was a volunteer for the Rahway Fire Department and a member of the Exempt Firemen's Associations of Rahway, Union County and State of New ers, Denise Mason and Michaela; his mother, Mary Sces-

Mr. Ringwood served in the Navy during the Korean War Kathryn Bower, 79, of Rahway died May 27 in Southern

Joyceann Feihl, 55, of Roselle died May 28 in her home. of injuries suffered when struck by a hit-and-run driver. of her life. She was a nurse's aide with John Runnells Hos- He was a machine operator for Premiere Die Casting Co.,

Surviving are four brothers, William, Wilman, Luis and

The Rev. John M. Oates, 71, of Linden, formerly of Hill-Union, for 10 years before retiring in 1974. Earlier, she had side and Kenilworth, an associate pastor and music direcbeen a secretary with Bergfels Corp., Newark, for 25 years. tor, died June 2 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

OBITUARIES

Dunn and Colleen Radeliffe; two sisters, Mary Hogan and Olga Arnot; eight grandchildren and four great-

Surviving are a son, Frederick; a daughter, Judy; two Anne Monaghan

Bridge Medical Rehabilitation Center, Mountainside.

can Legion 328, the Thursday Club and the Senior Citi- died May 26 in University General Hospital, Seminole,

Jersey. Mr. Adamo served in the Navy during World War ney Jacobsen, and a sister, Eleanor.

Surviving are a son, John R.; a daughter, Patricia A. Jadro; a sister, Mary Dincarouski, and three grandchildren.

Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin. Born in Columbias, Pa., Mrs. Bower lived in Berwick, John and Thomas; three sisters, Catherine Kenney, Grace Calder; two sisters, Marian Toomey and Elizabeth Oches; Marro and Dorothy Sellers, and four grandchildren. five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Castillo

Nicholas Castillo, 40, of Rahway died June 1 in Rahway Born in Peru, Mr. Castillo lived in Rahway for a year.

Ferando, and four sisters, Doris Quiroz, Victoria Cardona, Anabeliza Candenedo and Norma.

Rev. John M. Oates

, years ago. She was a former member of the Rosary Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Born in Elizabeth, Father Oates lived in Hillside before moving to the rectory of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. wo years ago. He graduated from Seton Hall University in

was ordained on May 29 of 1954. He graduated from Westminster Choir College in 1972. From 1972 to 1983, Father Oates was an associate pastor at St. Michael's Church, Cranford, where he started the choir and orchestra. After that, he was in residence at St. Catherine's Church, East Keansburg; St. Mary's Church, Diehl, and St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Father Oates also was known as the "Junkie Priest" for his work in helping inner-city youths stay off drugs. He was an associate pastor of Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, from 1954 until

Father Oates was music director at Sacred Heart Cathedral and started the Sunday afternoon musical performances. During that time, he also was the Essex County director of the Catholic Choir Guild, Father Oates also was an associate pastor in 1971 of Our Lady of Princeton

Surviving are a brother, Joseph, and two sisters, Jane W. Coakley and Jessie Westerman.

Michael Jacobsen

Michael E. Jacobsen, 52, of Linden died May 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Jacobsen lived in Linden and Florida. He moved back to Linden 11 years ago. Mr. Rahway, for many years. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Surviving are his wife, Lori; a son, Edward; two daught-

Dorothy L. Roos, 68, of Linden died May 28 in her Born in Newark, Mrs. Roos lived in Springfield before moving to Linden in 1953.

Surviving are her husband, Robert H., and her father,

John J. Biazejowski John J. Blazejowski, 87, of Linden died May 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. , Born in New York City, Mr. Blazejowski lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 31 years ago. He was a warehouseman for 20 years with Grand Union supermarkets, Belleville, before retiring in 1965. Mr. Blazejowski

and Stanley Blazewski, and a sister, Wanda Larsen.

served in the Army during World War II.

Sophie A. Sullivan Sophie A. Sullivan, 92, of Lancaster, Pa., formerly of Linden, died May 26 in St. Anne's Home for the Aged, Born in Linden, Mrs. Sullivan moved to Lancaster three

Surviving are three brothers, Albert and Joseph Blaze

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Ellen O'Donnell; three

Ivy Gregory, 98, of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Linden, who had been a speech therapist in Linden, died May 26 in

Born in Davis, Pa., Mrs. Gregory had been a speech therapist who gave private lessons. She also had been head of a norsery school in Linden in the 1940s. Mrs. Gregory graduated from Newark State Teachers College. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Emmaus Chapter 183, Linden; and was instrumental in organizing the first advisory board of the Linden Assembly of the Order of 1955 and at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, from 1955 Rainbow for Girls. Mrs. Gregory was a charter member and first president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Linden

> Surviving are a son, James L.; three daughters, Alys G. Kendall, Betty Tevlin and the Rev. Mary Willow; a brother, Dr. Russell C. Willoughby; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Robert S. Kubiak

Robert S. Kubiak, 69, a lifelong resident of Linden, died May 29 in his home.

Mr. Kubiak was employed by the Woodbridge Development Center for 28 years and retired as chief engineer in 1990. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Kubiak was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1397, the American Legion Post 102 and the Catholic War Veterans Post 497, the Knights of Columbus Council 2859, the Senior Citizens Club, the Retired Men's Club, the Holy Name Society and the Parade Committee of St. Theresa's Church, all of Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; a son, Gregory; a daughter, Carolyn Ference; a brother, Raymond, and four

Stanley K. Kielbasa

Stanley Kelly Kielbasa, 84, of Linden died May 31 in the home of his son, Philip, in Union. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kielbasa moved to Linden in 1963. He was a store keeper for 30 years with Conrail in Elizabeth and retired in 1975. Mr. Kielbasa was a life member of the Polish Falcon Nest 126 in Elizabeth and a member of the Linden Retired Men's Club. In 1976, Mr. Kielbasa was inducted into the Union County Bowling

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DEATH NOTICES

FINGERLIN - Violet G., of Roselle, on Wednesday, May 29, 1996, beloved will of the late Fred Fingerlin. Graveside services were hold at Graceland Momortal Park, Konliworth. Arrangements were completed by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle, N.J.



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SENIOR NEWS

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer Senior citizens have someone on heir side in Clark. going on," said Krov. It's the Department of Senior Citi-It's the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, a volunteer organization of Senior Citizen Affairs, a volunteer organization of Senior Citizen Affairs, a volunteer organization of Senior Citizen County College of Senior Citizen Contract College of Senior Citizen Co zen Affairs, a volunteer organization set up in the township's government space," said Ellenport, who has decset up in the township's government space," said Ellenport, who has decand spring at Union County College and spring at Union County College include advice on home decoration; the first Tuesday of every month, and at the old Brewer School on the first Tuesday of every month, want to see something, see that," said

"I guess one of the mayors thought

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According to Ellenport, when the Westfield Avenue, which anyone in there should be something for the department was first formed, there the county can attend for academic and books, even tax advice and prepaday. Foodtown on Thursday and Anyone with questions regarding seniors of Clark, since there hadn't were a number of other organizations credits. Two popular classes held by been anything in the past," said Lil- with their own services for seniors. the department are Psychology of lian Krov, director of the department. The services of the Department on Aging and African-American History. The department was set up in 1985 Senior Citizen Affairs was meant, not said Krov. under then Mayor George Nucera. to replace, but to complement these "In fact, I have to worry if we have interested in," said Krov.

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by Heien Rokosny.

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The bus visits Woodbridge Center.

Krov.

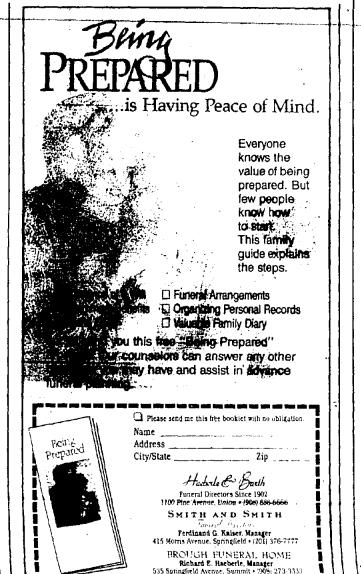
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"I try to make them very interesting on Friday, where seniors can visit K- Senior Citizen Affairs may call town and I ask the seniors what they're Mart and Caldor. Seniors should call hall at 388-3600 or Krov at 381-3823.

ration around tax time.

seniors, activities that average around cancelled for now because of the sum- this month's meeting is on June 20. three days in advance of any medical the operator at town half at 388-3600 The bus has a regular schedule of list, stores that it visits. On Monday, it will

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Traffic Bureau at p.in. near Lawrence Street and the 388-1900.

Kingsman Motel. Police found Castillo lying in the site of the accident. northbound side of the highway, According to Hannan, the area said Barnick. They attempted to aid where Castillo was struck is on an him, but he was declared dead at the incline and has limited sight disscene by personnel from Union tance. The lighting there is also Memorial Hospital, Barnick gave "not the best," he said. the cause of death as multiple inter- Police say that at the time of the

Police still have few facts in the light-colored clothes: a white case. No description of either the "GUESS" T-shirt, tan Bermuda vehicle that struck Castillo or the shorts and dark-colored sneakers. driver were available, nor are there "With an individual lying in the any suspects. According to the Rah-roadway, it is plausible that when way officer investigating the case, the driver heard a thump, he George Barnick, there were no witthought it was an article in the roadnesses, although the police were way," said Hannan. alerted to the accident by numerous

"The only thing that we know is to Barrick, "it's not the worst road that he was already on his back on in the world." the roadway (when he was struck)," said Barnick. According to Lt. Ed Rahway police are turning to the Hannan of the Rahway Police Traffic Bureau, Castillo's injuries confirm this. Neither officer knew why he was there or how he got here, and toxicology reports that vould indicate whether Castillo and taken drugs or alcohol before he accident have not come back.

Castillo, a recent immigrant from cerning the accident is asked to call eru, was a resident of Fulton the Traffic Bureau at 388-1900. treet, which is nowhere near the

The Assembly body recently approved legislation sponsored by Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M.Cohen that would streamline New Jersey's Cohen's bill, A-72, would allow noncustodial parents to access their children's medical, dental, insurance, child care and school records without reveal-

"Noncustodial parents should not be considered second-class citizens when it direction of Tony Godlefski, will be tables of 10 or more reserved. A June door. comes to having a say in raising their children," said Cohen. "This measure holding a spring concert, "I've Got 16 Father's Day special is \$7 for all For reservations and information would allow noncustodial parents to access pertinent information about their Rhythm."

Under the measure, the court may deny noncustodial parents access to the selections from Brahms to Broadway records if it finds that is not in the best interest of the child or if the action is to Big Band. Show dates are June 14 solely to harass the other parent.

school records that measure general health and academic performance," said setting before each performance. Cohen. "Not granting health and academic information to noncustodial parents All shows will be held at Osceola literally ties their hands in making important decisions about their children." Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan This measure strikes a balance between the needs of vulnerable children and Road, Clark. Tickets for the June 14 parent's rights to personal privacy."

The measure was approved by a vote of 74-1-1

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer "It's a philosophy of this building that you don't raise a good student without parental involvement," said Bill Norris, principal of Valley Road He was standing in the school audi-

torium, where the fourth- and fifthgraders were putting on a dress rehearsal of "The Legend of the 12 Moons," a school production about Native Americans. In the audience were the children's grandparents, aunts, uncles and parents. The school held its fourth Grandparents/Special Friends Day on May 28 with grandparents and uncles

and aunts and neighbors coming to school_with_students.__ "It's our way of getting the community involved in what's going on," said Antonette Zieser, president of the Valley Road PTA. Zieser has three children in the school. More than 400 people attended the event with the children at the school "and it gets bigger every year," said

Norris. Most of the children brought their grandparents; those that did not have grandparents, brought someone There have been accidents in tha else special, such as a brother, an aunt area in the past, though according The day was pretty special for With the lack of facts in this case,

everyone involved. Visitors got a chance to have lunch with the students $-l \ o \
u \ e$ at the school. The students, in return, had special projects for their special friends in their classrooms. "This is something that the teachers any information concerning Mr. Castillo's whereabouts that evening

look forward to every year," said "Oh, I think it's wonderful," said Zieser, "I love to hear how the grandseen it in any other school," she said. parents can share with their children." "I love my grandchildren." Zieser has a second-grader in the school; the second-grade class there had made a family tree for the visitors

"I love it," said Jean Zieser, Antonette Zieser's mother-in-law, and sung a solo piece. She had come all the way from Bay"I think it's great that my grandpa-



Valley Road School in Clark recently held Grandparents/Special Friends Day. Above is teacher Susan Dzurovcik with pre-school students Steven Baptista and Tony Aroback.

and I've never seen it in any other school. 1 grandchildren.'

— Jean Zieser child's class put on a play that day called "Doctor Metric." "I come every year and I've never

Janine Silve, a fifth-grader at the school. She had just come out of the dress rehearsal, where she had danced



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SPORTS

Crusaders conquer Caldwell for title

Heroic last-inning defense gives Johnson second-straight sectional crown

Caroline Gealen steps to the plate. right play. Cruaders' coach Steve Petruzzelli nervously bites a finger nail as Karen Kolmos delivers the pitch. Gealen swings and rips a line drive to right

field. Petruzzelli pounds the dirt as "It is a common play in softball and Sherry Duester fields the ball on year, but we haven't made many this

one hop and fires a strike to Laura year. If Sherry hesitates it's too late; Zambuto at first to nail Gealen for the that was the right instinct to do." third out and Johnson's second Duester, a senior who saw limited straight North Jersey, Section 2, action playing behind Tiffany Sofranko the last two years, has made When it came to me on one some big plays in the outfield during bounce I knew I had a shot at her," Johnson's state run. And although she Duester said. "We worked on that in struggled from the plate Thursday, practice because we knew they take going 0-for-4 with two strike outs and defense, Johnson knew the hitting with runners in scoring position, would have to step up against Cald-

and a 4-3 lead to Caldwell earlier in biggest moment.

play rescued us a lot in the states last

the holes left from a year ago." runs in the third on a throwing error. minello struck out to end the inning. School was cancelled Tuesday and For the 22-2 Crusaders, it's their But a two-out rally in Johnson's third Caldwell's final run came on Wednesday. The game was relocated much harder for this one. Johnson and Erica Russo.

The Crusaders gave up two runs Duester came up big in the game's well. And although the top of the gave Caldwell a 4-3 lead, but in the throw pulled Zambuto off the bag order struggled from the plate, the bottom of the inning Johnson crupted allowing Gealen to score. It's the top of the seventh, two outs, the game on similar plays which were Johnson, who advanced to the bottom three combined for a 5-for-9 for three runs of its own to reclaim the Johnson grounded to the pitcher runners at first and second, Johnson overthrown to third base. But Duester, Group 2 title last season, was sche-performance with four RBL lead for good. After Kolmos grounded consecutive times in the sixth after Regional leads 6-5 and Caldwell's according to Petruzzelli, made the duled to play in the Group 2 semifinal "One of our strengths has been the out to third and Russo struck out, Mulligan's sacrifice bunt and Kol-Tuesday against Pompton Lakes at hitting at the bottom of the order and Duester reached on an infield error mo's intentional pass. Northern Highlands High School. our balanced lineup so it doesn't then moved to third on Zambuto's "This one is much sweeter than last shock me to see them do well," Pet-double to leftcenter. Lisa Mueller hit a year's because the expectations were nizzelli said. "Zambuto is starting to routine grounder to second but the

second sectional title as the top seed tied the game on three-straight singles another error. Gealen walked and to Pequamock High School in Pompin as many years, but they had to work from Kelly Mulligan, Karen Kolmos moved to third on Erin Mostwill's ton Plains. The game was played yestrailed three times and with the Two more errors in the fifth inning grounded to Tumminello but her the Group 2 final at Toms River.

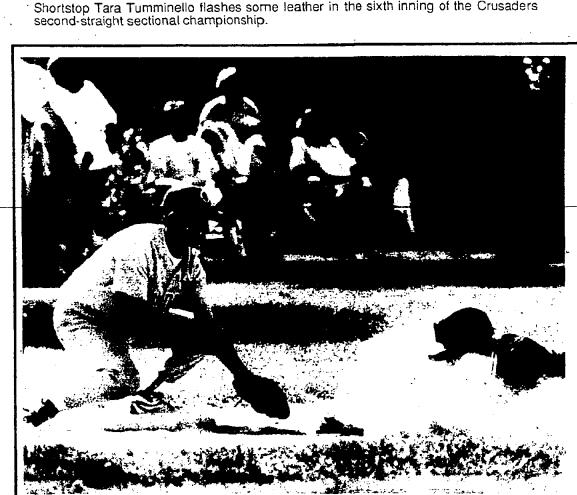
defense committing seven errors, the pressure fell upon the hitters.

greater last year with the talent we hit well against the better pitchers." throw sailed high allowing Duester to had," Petruzzelli said. "This year After trailing 1-0 in the first inning, score. Kelly Ciccotelli followed with Due to the inclement weather Tara Sipper rounds third — there will nothing we do special," he said. "That proves we have a good program the Crusaders came back to take a 2-1 a triple to right scoring Mueller and Tuesday's Group 2 semifinal at where the kids have stepped in to fill lead before yielding two unearned Zambuto for a 6-4 lead before Tum- Northern Highlands Regional High

single to right. Danielle Gerard terday. Winners will play Saturday in



Kelly Mulligan ties the score in the third inning in Johnson Regional's 6-5 victory over Caldwell in Thursday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final



When Paul Fencik was gunned down at third base after hitting a shot over the right fielder's head, the Johnson Regional baseball team's hopes for a North Jersey. Section 2. Group 2 championship had vanished when the dust settled as the Crusaders fell to Caldwell 16-4 in Friday's final at Chatham. Johnson ends the season with a 15-6 record and has seen a steady year-to-year improvement in the three years Ralph LaConte has

Competitive Crusader crew could not contain Caldwell

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

Playing hard-nose competitive baseball for more than 20 games, Johnson baseball coach Ralph LaConte's biggest fear was a team let down. And after putting all their energy toward beating Governor Livingston in the semifinals of the North Jersey, Section 2 Group 2 playoffs, the Crusaders' tank was on empty in Friday's final against Caldwell in Chatham. With Johnson's football team defeating Caldwell in

the section semis in the fall, and the softball team downing Caldwell for a title the day before, the baseball team was trying to complete the triple play. However, it was not meant to be as the Crusaders never got going offensively, defensively or from the mound. Johnson pitchers gave up 15 hits, walked nine and struck out only four as the Chiefs batted around in the fourth and sixth innings to cruise to a 16-4 victory. Johnson added a run in the third on Billy Petix's RBIsingle, and one in the fourth on Brian Mulberry's single before adding two in the bottom of the seventh. "This was the worst performance of the year," LaConte said. "The wheels just came off in every phase of the game and we were out played in all areas.

happens at every level but it is hard to swallow after playing so well all season." Johnson has continued to improve in its three years under LaConte and has progressed a step further into the state playoffs each season. In 1994, LaConte took over a mediocre team and finished 10-8 with a win over Summit in the first-round of the playoffs. Last year, the Crusaders improved to 13-10 before losing to Jefferson, last year's section champs, in the semifinals. This year, Johnson finished 15-6 and advanced

to the title game - which included a semifinal wir over top-seeded Governor Livingston. The Crusaders had previously lost to the Highlan ders three times - two regular season games and ir the Union County Tournament semifinal. But las Tuesday, the fourth time was a charm for the Crusad

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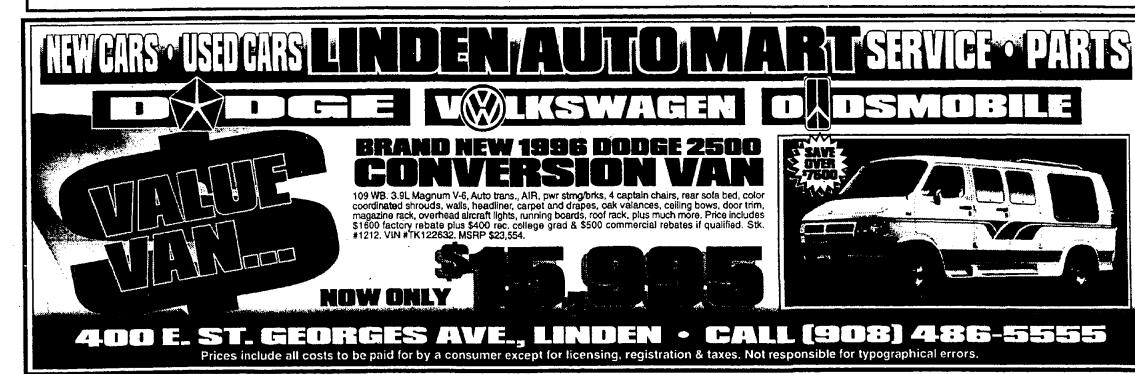
ers, but the effects would be devastating.

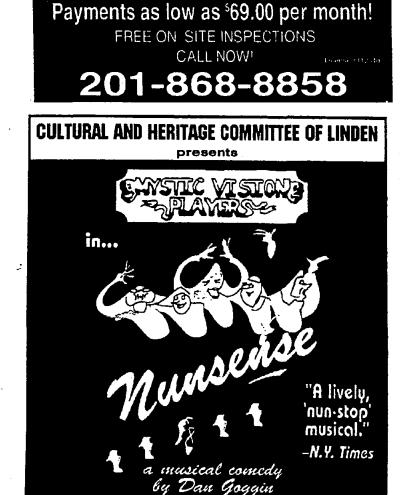
"The boys really put everything they had into that game. It was the game they were all playing for since the counties," LaConte said. "I think that took some of the edge off them and they relaxed a little afterward. Ryan Grady repeated his UCT outing and only gave up eight hits while striking out four and walking three to improve to 6-0 on the year. The Crusaders tore open the game in the fifth to take a 5-2 lead when Fencik cracked an RBI single and Joe Aleffi scored on a

throwing error. There may not be any championships this year, but the foundations have been laid by the veteran players for future crowns.

"I will miss this senior group," LaConte said. What they have established with traditions and excellence here, have been instilled into the program for the younger players coming through the program to model themselves after.

"The boys enjoy playing here and have a true love for the game," he added. "I know they will fight in every inning of every game. They should be proud to have been one of two teams to carry the Union County banner into the sectional finals."





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make sure that Roselle Park is well presented," said Lugara. During his first year as a commisioner, Lugara will serve on two RVSA committees, authority expanion and sludge management. Lugara was selected for the posi ion based on his 36 years of experience in the plumbing and heating industry. He served as the plumbing inspector for the Borough of Roselle Park for 20 years and was also a senior plan examiner for the State of

New Jersey. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navv and is married with two children. Lombardo will represent Garwood,

or," Lombardo said.

sonnel and public relations. forward to pursuing this new endea- committees.

Lombardo is married with two land reclamation and agricultural During his first year as a commis- children.

In addition, people like Rahway student Eric Mandela love the access to endless information that the web gives Groups' 'Common cause' a clean Congress

joined by the New Jersey League of tatives are among 40 co-sponsors finance reform." Southern New Jersey at a press con-important fight," said Jaffe.

Announcing that significant prog- liamentary procedure to end the and Frelinghuysen for the actions they was corresponding with a Japanese architect about Japan. The skills they used to produce this page involved selections have taken on HR-2256, which would finance reform bill, New Jersey Com- So far, two House members have ests on the legislative agenda," said who worked for more than a month to create a Rahway ing what will go on the page... There is no point in just nis Jaffe called upon the "silent mem- Marge Roukema, R-Bergen, is one of was an act of courage that communibers" of New Jersey's Congressional a handful of original co-sponsors, and cated to the House leadership the delegation to "get on board the train." together with Rep. Bob Franks, R- desire held by New Jersey citizens to In April, Common Cause was Union, the two New Jersey represensee passage of fundamental campaign

Women Voters, United We Stand across the country, "Congresswoman According to Common Cause, the Peace Action, United Taxpayers of have demonstrated great leadership in expected to post partisan bills on carritoo late," said Jaffe, saying "such a Clean Congress Act and join a par- "which benefits incumbents and Congress Act." The bill has bipartisan special-interest groups and drowns support in both Houses of Congress e voices of American families," and has been endorsed by the presi-In addition to Common Cause's dent. Jaffe said "it's time to end the efforts to gain additional co-sponsors partisan delays."

For more information about the on the bill, the citizen-based govern- Common Cause urged all members ment watchdog group also has been of the New Jersey Congressional del-House members on a special petition Congress Act to the floor of the Conweekly trip to K-Mart on Route 1 in The Board of Trustees of the Clark which will force the bill to the floor gress for a vote. "New Jerseyans have Public Library has set the following for a vote. Jaffe said that Roukema reason to have hope that Congress can The trip will be made every Friday:

meeting dates for 1996: June 26, July signed on early to this effort, and was refrom itself and make the political Retired Persons Rahway Chapter 607

Rahway Hospital is an accredited Reservations for the bus will be taken 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. recently joined by Rep. Rodney Fre-system fairer, more open, and more "We commend Congresswoman these three representatives," said

Roukema, and Congressman Franks Jaffe. heartsaver, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for health-care providers. For reservations, call 388-3600. Hours for the Clark Public Library Mandrew Warding War days and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 Nine students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School earned recogni-

p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. tion for its outstanding efforts during the 33rd Annual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics Day competition, held recently at all three county regional high schools. In the Level I Mathematics contest at Johnson Regional, Ely Vaidman earned first-place honors, Jonathan Urpsis finished in second place, Andrew Tjang took third place and James DeTrolio earned honorable mention. In Level II competition, Jeff Discenza came in first, Dana Kennedy and Nicholas Marantonio tied for second place, and Eric Gerstner and Tracy Liu tied for third. The annual Mathematics Day competition in the regional district is named for retired educator Joseph J. Scott, who was a highly-respected teacher, super-



Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden

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A _____pound, ____ounce son/daughter (named) and measured___

Charles P. Lombardo

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

nard to say when a nomination will be made. We have a number of acting prosecutors out there in about four or five different counties and we're trying to obviously get them ll filled. It could happen relatively quickly as long as the selection or cess and the background check has aken place. It could happen fairly soon - within another couple of weeks. But there has been no nomiee announced by the governor at

branded as not being up to stanlard," he said. Among those whose names are nost often mentioned as Ruotolo' successor are Ollie Hawkins, fo mer Springfield Mayor Jeff Kat and County Counsel James Keefe. These three names have been circulating virtually since Rugtolo's death, each one of them being umored as the frontrumer at various times during recent months. Acting Prosecutor Edward Neafsey has been filling in since Ruotoo's death, but his name has not

office what name they hear and for sure — they are less looselipped than other people around the

Barbara Kaczmarek, second from left, a guidance counselor at Union County Vo-Technical School in Scotch Plains, accepts the Counselor of the County Award for Union County from Dorothy Grobelmy, right, county awards chairperson, during the 10th Annual Counselor of the County Awards Program. The program was sponsored by the New Jersey School Counselor Association. Kaczmarek was one of 17 counselors from counties throughout New Jersey honored during an awards breakfast held at Kean College of New Jersey for her outstanding contributions to her school and students. Also attending the awards ceremony were Carol Hopper, principal of Union County Vo-Tech, second from right, and her husband, Raymond

ECOUNTY NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1996

It was a union made, if not in assessment of their experience Although James emphasizes that of Elizabeth Jaspan is the son of Eliheaven, certainly in Union County. together. "It was terrific," the dark- every match does not work out as well zabeth Councilman Robert Jaspan. The Freeholder Board is currently During a four-month period, 24-year- haired student said. "I got a great as the one involving Hoffman and The local mayoral candidate whom made up of five Republicans and four old Ajhezza Gonzales lived with Dorplace to live when I needed one, and it A.J., she is confident of finding a suitthey were to boost, Elizabeth Police Democrats. The Democrats swept the othy Hoffman, a Union Township didn't cost me anything. All I had to able partner for the Union woman. Capt. Dan Wood, was trounced by three seats available in last year's based Community Access Unlimited. The home-sharing concept was a it. story home, found ideal. "A.J." had her companionship."

n a widow who uses a walker to like a bird," she said, "so it really

Counselor of the county

onne physician's office, on a part- two parties together to make sure find custodial care." time basis, concurs with Hoffman's they're compatible."

and the Arts, at Kean College of New tors, it was announced by Freeholder

tural and Heritage Programs Advisory Affairs and ArtsGenesis, Inc., Catal-

It was an arrangement that Hoff- boon for Hoffman, as well. "A.J. ate "Although some of the seekers are make her way around her cozy two-didn't cost me much at all, and I also many people like A.J. who simply are in need of housing," James said.

helped me with household chores," Now Hoffman is eagerly awaiting Hoffman said. "In return, I provide her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman said." Senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman said. "In return, I provide her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman said." In return, I provide her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which is the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which is the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which is the first, senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which is the first who have the first her with the room and board she was was arranged by Carol James, who man, need assistance in tending to General Hospital who works in a Bay- vouch for them. Then we bring the on his or her own and being forced to during a semester.

senior citizen, under the auspices of do in return was routine cleaning on "There's a great need out there," she incumbent Mayor J. Christian Boll-election. Home Share, an arm of Elizabeth- weekends and the dishes every night." said, "and we're doing our best to fill wage in that race. Randee Bayer-Spittel contri-"I want to thank Chris Bollwage for buted to this article.

unable to afford at the time." coordinates Home Share for Com- household chores. As an organization Union County Sheriff Ralph Freelich announced that his office will once But like many encounters in life, it munity Access Unlimited. "Mrs. dedicated to fostering independent again offer a law-enforcement college intern program for students. ended amicably when J. found other Hoffman was referred to us by a living, Community Access regards The program is open to college juniors and seniors only with a grade-point housing on her own. "It worked out friend who was familiar with our making these matches as a logical out average 3.0. Secondly, a letter of recommendation from their faculty advisor beautifully for both of us," A.J. said, program," said James. "Both the seek-growth of our mission. Taking in will be requested along with a resume and copy of all college transcripts. "but the time — and the opportunity er of housing and the provider must someone in need of housing often Perspective interns should be interested in law enforcement as a career but came for me to move on." complete applications and give us the makes the difference between an old—other applicants with varying majors will be considered. This is a three-college A.J., a nursing student at Elizabeth names of three individuals who can er person being able to continue living credit field practicum and students must be at this field site for one full day

Stender, mates

take three slots

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

joined by candidates Nicholas P. Scu-

tari and Donald Goncalves in her bid

for re-election to the county's govern-

The three Democratic candidates

fought off the challenges of a pair of

other tickets Tuesday to win the par-

ty's primary nomination. No cam-

paign was really mounted by the two

the purpose of assisting local candi-

dates in Union Township and

Republican incumbents Linda

DiGiovanni of Union and Linda-Lee

Kelly of Elizabeth, along with Moun-

tainside Mayor Robert F. Viglianti,

ran unnopposed in the GOP primary.

They will go on to face Tuesday's

Democratic winners in the General

The ticket of Leonard J. Schillizzi,

Ronald D. Bundick and James R.

Lloyd ran under the "Regular Demo-

in support of local Township Com-

mittee candidate Maureen Staib, who

fell by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 to

Joseph Florio in Union Township.

nod under the "Regular Democratic

Organization of Elizabeth" banner

Seeking the Democratic freeholder prior to press time.

Tony Carrion and Charlie Behm, both working toward that victory with her

cratic Organization of Union" banner

Election on Nov. 5.

Elizabeth

other tickets which were formed with

Frecholder Linda Stender will be

Anyone interested in obtaining an interp handbook with an attached applica-See COMMUNITY, Page B3 tion, should call (908) 527-4957 from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Teaching through the arts a creative endeavor

Teachers from throughout the area Most school systems emphasize ver- ly trained artists in dance, music, thea- During the 1995-96 school year, children. Each child has a special will join together at the ArtsGenesis bal and mathematical intelligence as ter and visual arts. In September, several components of the Catalyst learning ability. Excellent ideas pre-Institute for Multiple Intelligences students' most important assets. teachers will return to their class- Initiative were implemented. In sented in an exciting way." Gardner's theory proposes seven will engage children in the exciting sional development days were held sional development days were held school in Union wrote: "I was Jersey, July 8-18 to learn innovative equally valid intelligences: linguistic; work of learning through the arts. for more than 180 teachers and adminiformed, inspired and energized... ways to teach through the arts.

The institute is a component of logical/mathematical; bodilykinesthetic musical regular interpretation work of learning inrough the arts. for more than 180 teachers and admiArmed with alternate learning and nistrators throughout the Union Coun-

The institute is a component of Catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions and intrapersonal. The Catalyst and intrapersonal interpersonal contractions and intrapersonal interpersonal contractions and interpersonal contractions are also as a component of catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst, and ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst and ambitious arts-in-education professional development contractions are also as a component of catalyst and intrapersonal. The Catalyst in their classrooms, teachers will contract the contraction of the catalyst of the catalyst contraction are also as a component of catalyst contraction are also as a course for educators and administrathe opportunity to use all their intelligences to learn.

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Catalyst invites all interested teach-

Office of Cultural and Heritage arts, theater and poetry.

rooms with artists-in-residence who December, March and May, profestinue to motivate children to use all artists in Multiple Intelligences

arts can influence children's learning whether they are conventional or Presented by the Union County in exciting v/ays: dance, music, visual unconventional learners. "Catalyst The professional development tural and Heritage Affairs at (908) yst is based on Dr. Howard Gardner's At the institute, educators will dis- influence the way children learn," she Lisa Barone-Papa from the Elizabeth 852-7899. Catalyst is funded in part Theory of Multiple Intelligences cover their own intelligences and said, "while at the same time enhanc- School District wrote: "This work- with contributions from the Arts

Recent studies demonstrate that the project will benefit all students, 1996-97 school year. offers teachers and administrators a training given was enthusiastically 558-2550 for more information. truly extraordinary opportunity to received by both artists and teachers. Relay service users may call (800)

ate state standards that serve true

all of his help and his support. I am

from Elizabeth, I live here and I work

here and this city is important to me.

said Goncalves at Bollwage head-

Although results were unofficial

countywide, margins in those districts

surveyed indicated leads of a sizable

nature for the "Regular Democratic

Organization of Union County" ticket

of Stender. Scutari and Goncalves

"Linda Stender will lead us to vio

tory in November and it will be a plea-

quarters in Elizabeth Tuesday.

ers, administrators and parents to contact the Union County Office of Cul-

which focuses on the concept that artistic abilities in a dynamic interacting the value of the arts in New Jersey shop made me think of all the doors. Challenge Fund and Merck & Co.,

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ters, from left, Elie Elhabr, Enc Mandela and Colin Hartnett. All three have been active in

If anyone around the world wants to find out what the "Last year, I didn't know how to make a web page. I students at Rahway Intermediate School are up to, all it never thought I'd be creating a page for myself, as well as takes is a few clicks on a computer keyboard and there is for my school," said Elhabr.

http://ni5.injersev.com/-rahwayi/. can find out what his peers are doing in places like Austra-me." lia. In a class discussion on Japan, Eric said "yesterday, I Martin said "we are not just teaching the technology.

schools can get an idea of who we are and what we do. I

tion of information, organizing information, and present- a comprehensive federal campaign bill. Mandela is one of five Intermediate School students ingit in an attractive way. And it's about team work, decid-Intermediate School home page on the World Wide Web, teaching the technology because that will change." the computer link to which the school has had access for This is all part of the district's technology program, a this past year. Mandela and Elie Elhabr are the web masters, with the assistance of Colin Hartnett, David Gibbs and country and the state. Rahway's presence on the World Wide Web is supported by a grant from SSI and support The home page is divided into three parts — an intro- from InJersey, SSI's service provider. ductory page about the school, pages for each of the six Getting this site on the World Wide Web is just part of America/New Jersey, Coaltition for Roukema and Congressman Franks House Republican leadership is

houses within the school, and a school calendar of events. the district's plunge into telecommunications. Intermediate school students are using e-mail and the Web's search New Jersey, and Gray Panthers of putting their names on the line in this paign finance reform in July. "That's "I want this to be a student project, much the way a engines to do research for projects in all areas. school newspaper is," Barbara Martin, the Intermediate In Marilyn Reed or Diane Shuster's elementary school ference in Trenton at which they "Citizens are demanding an end to timeframe will bring the debate too School computer teacher said. "Teachers will monitor and classrooms students are participating in on-line projects. called upon all members of the New the corrupt campaign-finance system close to the election to prevent partiadvise, but this is a student activity that is likely to expand. They are using e-mail and the Internet to communicate. Jersey delegation to co-sponsor the we have in this country," said Jaffe, san politics from killing the Clean with other classes studying similar topics.

the Linden Plaza.

NEWS CLIPS Anyone interested in more infor- Senior bus club, call 382-1664. The Clark senior citizens bus has

is located at the Knights of Columbus basic life-support training center of by phone on a first-come basis. Since 20, Dec. 18 and a reorganization linghuysen, R-Morris, and Franks. balanced because of the actions of the American Heart Association. seating is limited, people who are on meeting on Jan. 8. Trips to Atlantic City-The Taj : The hospital offers a wide range of the waiting list will be first in line for Mahal are held the first Thursday of courses, including adult and pediatric the following week.

tation for health-care providers, Ext. 3001. tions, call Betty Martin at 388-0202. instructor-level and renewal courses. Courses are in the evening at the Summer programs hospital. Registration is required for requesting support for the school's register, contact the hospital's educa-Project Graduation. The PTO has a tion department at 499-6193.

Coping with split

mation may contact Sondra Baily at

499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at

Lifesaving course

in Clark as well as Snapple caps also

Visions, a support group for Friday. should be sent to the school. Bins divorced, separated and widowed have been placed around the city for individuals, meets the second and Calendar recycling hardcover books, maga- fourth Sundays of each month at St. All donations should be made to Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. Project Graduation, clo PTO Rahway For details, call Gloria Ryan at 518-0836.

Home Share program of Union weekend. The Rahway Environmental Comschedule for the year. Meetings will monthly basis. Training is provided. library and the Municipal Building. be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public

Home Share is a service that helps

The first brochure would cover the Services John Christiano at 376-6300, Library on the following Thursdays:

match home owners who wish to period from June 1 through Aug. 31.

Ext. 280. June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, share their homes with people who All organizations in town have been

program, at 80 West Grand St., Eli-815-1682 or Henry Varriano at The Parking Authority of the City zabeth, or call 354-3040. 388-4397. of Rahway will hold its regular meet-

ing at 18 Poplar St. on the following dates and times: July 3, Aug. 7, Sept.

Book sale Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main older editionds of library reference Essex to Ocean counties.

> Players needed Boys Select Traveling Soccer

Team in Division 3, is looking for players for the upcoming season. The Accomplishments include the initiand more information.

The PTA at Rahway High School is obtain scheduling information and to recreation is Friday at the Brewer p.m. ren entering grades K-5 are eligible. library at 388-5999. In-person registration and proof of

Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway The Township of Clark will put out a quarterly calendar of events. This

will enable residents to become aware of the various activities that are occurring. It also will help to alleviate scheoccurring on the same day or County is looking for volunteers to do

The free brochure would be avail-

sent a letter inviting them to partici- Attention churches For more information, contact pare For more information, contact and social clubs Sophia Smith, coordinator of the Robbin Mack at 396-0606 or

Gran Centurions

During the past 30 years, the Gran The Friends of the Clark Public as an Italian-American Club in 1966 Union, N.J. 07083. The Board of Trustees of the Rah- Library will be selling a limited num- has evolved into a private swim club way Center Management Corpora- ber of used children's books at bar- with multi-national members who We cover your town tion, trading as Rahway Center Part- gain prices at the June 15 minisale. reside in Clark as well as many sur- Worrall Community Newspapers nership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Phonograph records and several rounding communities from as far as covers almost 50 percent of Union St., on June 26. For more information, books, including encyclopedias, also The Gran Centurions was founded Look for our newspapers to learn

expanded its services by making a Library meetings

Library news

are as follows: Mondays, Wednesall courses and space is limited. To The last day to register for summer to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4

For more information, call the Doing lunch age and residency is required. No

registration will be accepted after The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost ·lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from households of gross incomes at or below federally established standards. Applications for both the reduced price and the free lunch programs

have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students, and addiduling problems, such as events tional forms are available at each of t the three high schools. These applications may be submitmission has announced its meeting light office work on a weekly or able at local stores, businesses, the For more information about these

gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reach-Centurions has changed and grown ed during the day. Send information substantially. What originally started to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109,

County through our 12 newspapers. will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on strong family and community about municipal and school board involvement and continues to do so. meetings, upcoming events, commun-Many organizations have benefitted ity projects and much more. Worrall from the Gran Centurions' expansive Community Newspapers' Union banquet facilities such as the Girl County region includes the Union Scouts, charitable fund-raisers and Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader,

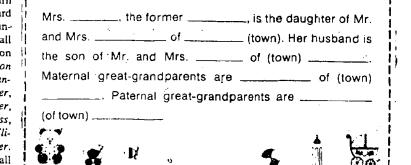


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RVSA names new commissioners Anthony J. Lugara of Roselle Park and Charles P. Lombardo of Garwood have been named commissioners of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Author-

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Anthony J. Lugara

sioner, Lombardo will serve on three RVSA committees, engineering, per- Authority is a wastewater treatment He is employed as a master sche-residents and 3,500 industrial and duler with New Brunswick Scientific commercial customers in 12 comin Edison, and has served as a council-munities. The authority operates a man for the Borough of Garwood for 40-million-gallons-per-day wastewawhere he has been a resident for 20 nine years. Related council activities ter treatment facility that cleans and have included serving on the Ecology releases treated nondrinking water. "I welcome the challenge and look and Union County Solid Waste The remaining biosolids are pro-

The Rahway Valley Sewerage

facility servicing more than 300,000 cessed for beneficial reuse, including

County

Seat

Ruotolo

not easy

Finding a new prosecutor ir

Jnion County has become a diffi-

cult task. There is now some ques-

ion as to whether the appointment

will be made before the date of the

end of the five-year term given to

Ruotolo, who died in the fa

perhaps did such a good job that it

has been difficult to find a suitable

replacement. At the same time,

secutors in New Jersey seem to be

with all of the troubles county pro-

he late Andrew Ruotolo.

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idergoing, perhaps Gov. Christin hitman just can't keep up with he ever-growing demand. 'There has not been a nomina on yet," said Whitman's spokes nan, Carl Golden, when I cor tacted him a few weeks back. "It's

there are several candidates in line for the position, he would not disdates, "We make it a policy not to talk about individuals who might be isn't fair. I mean you put five names out, only one can be selected, somehow the other four are publicly

een mentioned as a permaner they'll tell you they have no idea.

enlacement takes time.

But an appointment has been so long in coming that people aren't really even talking that much anymore about who will get the nod.

individuals learn in different ways. tive framework, tearned with special-schools."

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Impact on education The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administraand a more informative back-to-

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County Seat

Regional Editor (Continued from Page B1) rigorous selection process th involves the Attorney General Office, the State Police...and obvi ously the qualifications are scrutinized pretty closely to make sur we're picking a person who is obv susty qualified to be the prosecutor particularly in Union, which is

ery hig county. So, it's been rigorous selection process and I' sure the person who is eventual selected is going to be eminently lified for that position," he said. Whether Ruotolo's eventual su ssor will be as qualified for th osition as Golden suggests wi it he known until an appointmen made. But in light of Ruotolo's flar reputation, it would seem the pointment of a political had ould not go over well.

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Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, If any filed in a civil
action, in which FLEET BANK, N.A. is
Plaintiff and JOSE LUIS ROSADO, et al.,
and defendants, pending in the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
ITIION County and bearing Docket No.
F-5384-96 within thirty-five (35) days after
JUNE 6, 1996 exclusive of such date. If you your answer and proof of service in dupli-cate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Heighes Justice Complex, CN-971, Tran-tion, New Jorsey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose "of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 3, 1994, made by JOSE LUIS BOSADO and BENTO ALICEA as mod-

dated August 3, 1994, made by JOSE LUIS ROSADO and BENITO ALICEA as mort-gagars to NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK, NJ recorded on 08/23/94, in Book 54/26 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0/139, of seg. On January 1, 1995, NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK, NJ and NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK, NSA Officially merged to become NATWEST BANK, N.A. NATWEST BANK, N.A. is the holder of the mertgage, and (2) to recover possession of the field corners promises commonly known nd concerns premises commonly known : 817 GIBBONS COURT, ELIZABETH as at 7 GIBBONS COURT, ELIZABETH, MJ 07202.

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Mosquito Bureau hopes to take Ouch! out of summer

breed in something as tiny as a bottle known breeding sites in the county on New Jersey's newest mosquito, the man Henry W. Kurz.

Union County's Bureau of Mos- cap, it's not hard to imagine other a regular basis, mosquitoes are found. Albopictus, commonly called the quito Control is looking for a few common items in a backyard that they in so many places that the bureau is Asian Tiger mosquito was found in trolling pests with a reduced depengood men, or women. The bureau is can invade. Perhaps a watering can asking residents to take an active two locations in the state. In addition dence on chemicals. This system utilseeking "mosquito scouts" who will left unemptied or a jar intended for approach and join the fight against to finding it in tires, as expected, it izes habitat management, water mankeep a lookout for breeding sites, in use on a plant "soon," will be just the these pests. an effort to help reduce the number of spot to hang up their proverbial. The Bureau of Mosquito Control is small containers such as open soda agents and mosquito-eating fish. IPM irritating mosquitoes that seem to be "home-sweet-home" sign. everywhere during the summer. "There are in excess of 60 species to get in touch with them when they er containers. Anyone who would like to enlist is of mosquitoes in New Jersey ... with learn of any such places where moswelcome, and everyone is encouraged more than 20 calling Union County quitoes can breed including discarded the Board of Chosen Freeholders for also helps reduce the cost of mosquito Mosquitoes and standing water are livan, liaison to the Mosquito Control new construction sites. All calls will Management Program in Febuary an old and not-so-popular combina- Advisory Board. "Some of these can be kept confidential. Calls- are 1996 for the entire county, but it is a tion. Where there's standing water, be found in the most common of responded to within 24 hours, except system that has been practiced by of researching the community

home," said Freeholder Daniel P. Sul-tires, containers that hold water and mally adopted an Integrated Pest control," said Kurz. ground. If mosquitoes can live and bureau inspects and controls most site, call (908) 789-3660.

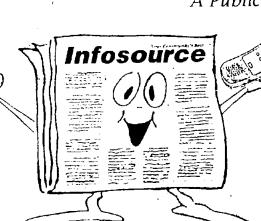
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there's a potential mosquito breeding breeding habitats. Although the on weekends. To report a breeding mosquito control since it began in the market. To boost your business in 1920s," said Freeholder Vice Chair- the community, call our ad depart-

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County to purchase capital equipment There will be a special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders

toxlay in the Freeholders' Meeting Room, Sixth Floor, Administration Building, Elizabeth. The purpose of this meeting is to ntroduce an ordinance authorizing the lease of capital equipment by the county through the Union County mprovement Authority and the execution of a lease and agreement. The meeting will immediately follow an agenda-setting session.

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New York City, the Union County recognized by the EPA and be and handling requirements." Utilities Authority was recognized for included with such prestigious win- The UCUA program is an example the successful implementation of its ners," said Ruocco. In the fall, the and a result of the changes that are Spent Lamp Recycling Program. UCUA received the Leadership in occurring at the DEP and EPA to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco Environmental Excellence Award for improve the environmental quality on April 23 accepted the award which Pollution Prevention/Waste Minimi- while reducing overall costs, DEP was presented by Environmental Prozation Program of the Year for the Commissioner Bob Shinn said. tection Agency Region 2 Administra- fluorescent lamp recycling program. "Programs like this reduce mercury tor Jean M. Fox. Fox recognized the EPA Region 2 includes New emissions to the environment and do UCUA for its, "outstanding work pro- Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and it in a way that reduces costs to tecting the environment and its lead- the U.S. Virign Islands. Thirty-three businesses and taxpayers without ership in fostering this partnership award winners - including the reducing environmental standards," renowned artist Peter Max — were he said. In accepting the award, Ruocco presented awards by Region 2 Admi- These awards are given annually to

individuals, nonprofit groups, educacomplete support of the New Jersey "With the assistance of industry tors, business people, government Department of Environmental Prolection and the NIDEP, the authority has officials and journalists. "This diverse tion and demonstrates that when busi- devised a successful system to recycle group has two things in common: a ness and government work together, fluorescent bulbs," said Callahan, generosity of spirit and the commitwe can create a program that saves "Industry has provided the bulbs and ment to turn that spirit into work that collection sites and NJDEP has facili- benefits the environment," said Fox

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(Continued from Page B1) homes in return for performing house-Since Community Access initiated hold chores.

the Home Share program in Union "We believe there are many others, percent of the lamp components and County three years ago, there have both potential seekers and providers, 99.9 percent of the mercury from been 41 successful matches. At pre- who could benefit from this progsent, 46 individuals are looking for ram." James said. "All they have to do housing, and 24 potential providers is call us." To contact Community are seeking someone to live in their Access, call (908) 354-3040.

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On June 1, more than 3,000 orga-guided nature hike along a portion a variety of events to celebrate the miles of hiking trails. At 10:30 a.m. volunteer trail-maintenance effort trails.

hilighted the event.

nation's trails and the volunteers volunteers were asked to stay on that we mark National Trails Day who maintain them. Union County and help with trail-maintenance with a volunteer effort to preserve freeholders held a nature hike and a projects along the Red and Green this wonderful natural resource, "There are many users of trails Trailside Nature and Science throughout the nation," said County

Center organized two events, Manager Ann M. Baran. "Here in designed for people of all ages who ... Union County, we are pleased that wished to participate in trail-related individual hikers, scout and school Providence Road, Mountainside, activities, said Freeholder Linda- groups and equestrians all make use and is a facility of the Union Coun-Lee Kelly. From 9 to 10 a.m., mem- of our 2,000-acre park. The Watch- ty Division of Parks and bers of the public were offered a ung Reservation provides health, Recreation.

nizations around the country hosted of the Watchung Reservation's 40 al opportunities for all who use it. said Kelly. "It is our responsibility to ensure the reservation is here for

AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dear Friends:

As your son/daughter begins to define his/her career goals and prepare for "life after high school," a vocational education can be the key to future success. Whether he/she is planning to attend college or enter the work force after graduation, Union County Vocational-Technical Schools can equip your son/ daughter with employment skills that will last a

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'Harbor of the Refuge' by Christine Dolinich-Matuska, is among the works exhibited in the freeholders meeting room. The artist's show, which features mixed media constructions on birch panels or watercolor paper, will close tomorrow.

Multi-media exhibit to close tomorrow

Christine Dolinich-Matuska's exhibit of new works, held in the Union County Freeholders Meeting Room Gallery will close tomorrow. Located in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth, the exhibit will be open tonight and during regular business hours tomorrow. The exhibit features mixed media constructions on birch panels or watercolor entertainment and crafts will be part Joey Novick of Flemington's Comfor more than two decades, will sing include traditional and contemporary paper. The artist has used acrylic, collage, colored pencil, and in some of the of the celebration of Cranford's 125th edy Works coordinates this family standards, big band favorites, Broad-instrumentals that are alluring and works, aniline pigments to enhance and utilize some of the natural patterns anniversary Saturday. occurring in the wood. Many of the collage elements are her own handmade. Cranford will host more than 200 Says. Parents and children play and classics. His smooth baritone and easy. Their Latino-indigenous instrupapers, and many of the works include found materials.

form the environment — the sounds, movement, and geographical formations. her original songs for children, At 2 p.m., Marc Sky, a psychic who Bob keeps the joint jumping with guitar, ronroco, charango and hualay-Some of the works were inspired by having sailed the New England coast and including "Wiggles and Worms," has been known to amaze audiences karaoke and a disc jockey as well. He cho, and bombo and chajchas. anchored in the waters at and around the Point Judith, RI. versities, museums, and galleries, among them Morris Museum, Newark — original, funny, wholesome and demonstrate his skills using audience Museum, Los Angeles Women's Center, Houston University, and others, entertaining, A graduate of Rutgers University, she also studied at Oxford University, Anne Abernathy Roth has written personal readings at the event.

As recipient of a fellowship in Visual Arts-Mixed Media from the New dorn House and Fun for Little Ears. club scenes, will play guitar, drums, York in jazz, rock and classical set- pygmy goats and the woolly, gray-Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dolinich-Matuska has served as a visual arts Miss Anne travels the country enter and keyboards. He has appeared on tings. He has also worked as a studio spotted Leonard the Llama. critiquer at the Union County Teen Arts Festival since 1986, and is on the Board faining children. of Trustees of the Union County Arts Center. Also a pianist, she has lectured More than just stand-up comedy, times on "Big Joe's Variety Show." cal director of WWOR TV's "New actual pets of Sharon Serra who bottle and given radio programs on both women in art and music throughout history. Enter Laughing is a family, interac- Joe T. collects Elvis memorabilia York at Night." He now performs in feeds each baby animal, other "family She has directed the Union County Conservatory, a piano and art studio since tive game-play presentation that will and has appeared as The King an eclectic rock project titled "You members" include Daisy the Cow, For more information on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of ple of all ages play with each other, in a jumpsuit, he crooms Presley bal- This quartet features other William tiny baby fawn, a black sheep and Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

opened yesterday at Paper Mill of the Spiderwoman," "Aspects of described performances for the vis-Love" and "Chess." National tours ually impaired scheduled for July 3 at day matiness at 3 p.m. The show will "Evita" is directed and choreoinclude the baker's wife in "Into the 2 p.m., July 6 at 3 p.m. and July 7 at 8 close July 21. graphed by Larry Fuller, a Tony Woods" and the narrator in "Joseph p.m. Award nominee for his choreography and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamfor the original Broadway production, coat" with Donny Osmond. Her worl- July 7 at 8 p.m., as well as July 12 at 8 and \$10 student tickets may be availand features a score by Andrew Lloyd dwide concert appearances have p.m. will be sign-interpreted for the able 15 minutes before curtain. For Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice. included the National Orchestra of hearing impaired. "Evita" chronicles the life of Maria Leon, Carnegie Hall and the Bolshoi Performances of "Evita" have been 376-4343.

Eva "Evita" Duarte from her humble Orchestra in Moscow. lasted six years, and left an indelible in the 30th anniversary tour of "Fid- The Paper Mill Playhouse recently announced the winners of its first Rising mark the world over. It was the sensa- dler on the Roof' with Theodore Star Awards. tional story of power, greed, lust, poli-Bikel. Lloyd Webber and Rice. The musical has since captured the world of entertainment from its London opening through the Broadway and Sir Danvers. He can be heard on Nierle, and Outstanding Overall Production.

production and the controversial film. starring Madonna, now set for a Christmas release. Additionally, the Paper Mill Play- Movie." the last licensed production before the Fuller was nominated for Tony dler on the Roof." Lloyd Webber, composer of the class-phy, for the original Broadway pro- of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." world famous "Don't Cry for Me Todd," and also choreographed "Mer- in "Fiddler." cautionary tale, showing the dangers Life" on Broadway.

how we can be taken in by it." the "Emmy Awards." Mill stage following her critically Paper Mill costume designer Gregg Union High School.

Evita' opens at Paper Mill Playhouse Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tom Magdelen in "Jesus Christ Superstar." Paper Mill Playhouse is accessible scheduled Wednesdays through Sun-Rice's "Evita," starring Judy McLanc, Her Broadway credits include "Kiss to people with disabilities, with audio-

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beginnings in Argentina to her meteoric rise to power and fame as the the role of Che Guevara in the Nation-The reign of Eva and Juan Peron. al Tour of "Evita" and has appeared on Broadway in "Les Miscrables" and are big 'Rising Star' winners

Celebrating the best in high school musical theater, awards were presented in tics, and adoration that intrigued Raymond 'Jaramillo' McLeod, 19 categories to students and teachers, performers and designers for their work who plays Juan Peron, comes to Paper on school stages across New Jersey. Mill from the east of "Jekyll and Leading the way was Westfield High School's production of "Fiddler on the Hyde" in the roles of Simon Stride Roof," which won five awards, including Outstanding Direction, for Joseph

many film tracks, including "The Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" won three awards. Abyss" and "Pocahontas." His television and film credits include "Fresh panel and Paper Mill staff took to the stage to present awards and to honor the Prince" and "Tom & Jerry: The performers and creators. The gala event also featured performances from the five shows nominated as Outstanding Overall Production, which included house production of "Evita" will be Director and choreographer Larry Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" and Westfield High School's "Fid-

movic version is set to be released. Awards for outstanding choreogra- Westfield's Josh Sigal was named Outstanding Lead Actor for his portrayal c pop opera score, featuring the ductions of "Evita" and "Sweeney" Westfield's Robyn Lee won Supporting Actress honors for her role as Hodel Argentina," saw the musical as "a rily We Roll Along" and "A Doll's Outstanding Musical Direction winners were Ronald Rago and Yvonne Rago

for Union High School's "Leader of the Pack." of people who try to manage the He also has twice staged and cho- Additionally, five design awards were presented. Union High School's media. "Evita" is about menace and reographed the "Tony Awards" and "Leader of the Pack" won for Scenic Design. Outstanding Lighting Design went to Westfield's "Fiddler on the Roof." Judy McLane returns to the Paper "Evita" has costumes by resident The Winner for Outstanding Lobby Display was "Leader of the Pack" at

acclaimed performances as Luisa Barnes; sets by James Noone; lighting A total of 65 New Jersey high schools were entered in the Rising Star

Contini in "Nine," Nancy in "Oliv- design by Richard Winkler; and musi- Awards, of which 37 school productions received nominations in one or more er!," Florence in "Chess" and Mary cal direction by Tim Stella.

exhibitors for its town festival. laugh in a friendly environment where crooning style blends well with the ments make lively, yet soothing music Dolinich-Matuska said her work is influenced by natural elements which At noon, "Miss Anne" will perform everyone wins.

be held at 1 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. Peo-throughout the tri-state area. Dressed Were Spiraling."

A street fair, featuring lots of food, laughter while having a great time. At 3 p.m., Bob Mele, an entertainer America. Their musical compositions activity like a massive game of Simon way show tunes, folk and country hypnotic.

"Bear Country," "Buts 'n' Bats" and with his uncanny knowledge about is the entertainment host and coordi-"Spring Fever." Her style is her own personal details of their lives, will nator at the Stage Area. volunteers and will be available for Jazz Accident will perform. Westminister Choir College, and Rutgers Innovative Center for Print and Paper. more than 100 original stories and At 2:30 p.m., Joe T., a 20-year vet- and keyboards at clubs and theaters and feed. The children will get to meet songs for children. Published by Ran- eran of the New Jersey and New York throughout New Jersey and New Tony the Burro, Molly and Star the the "John Zachery Show" and many musician and as assistant to the musi- All the animals of Pet the Farm are

program. They capture a style that pony.

1940s and 1950s. The sounds are based in the rich, exciting adventure for parents to mountainous folklore of South experience with young children.

Cranford marks anniversary with street fair

ballads of the 1950s and 1960s. and include Ziku family, 12-string

Paterson College students in the jazz Satin, the blue-eyed fancy white spawned from after-hours jam ses- Fairgoers will be allowed to feed sions in the famous jazz clubs of the many of the animals. New this year are two Jacob sheep - they're black The Mystic Warriors are musicians and white and have four horns — a from various regions of Bolivia and baby goat called Rascal and a wallaby represent the new sound of the Andes. — mini kangaroo. Pet the Farm is an

With a guest violinist, symphony ends season

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the Refrain;" Elgar, "Pomp and Circumstance;" selections from "Man of season Sunday at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School in The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kliszus and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony

In addition, the concert will feature the Union Symphony Orchestra's children's division, the Union Township Youth Orchestra directed by Stephen Decker and Gerald Yoselevich.

The program will include Beethoven, "Coriolanus Overture;" Chausson, "Poeme;" Strauss, "Der Rosenkavalier Suite;" Kreisler, "The Old

is located on Stuyvesant Avenue, across from Connecticut Farms Pre-For more information call 851-6476. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and

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From Arthur L. Johnson Regional 'High School in Clark: Tom Chung, Mary Grigonis, Michael Genova, Dan Patten, Daniel Siecinski and Lisa

The students selected for the poetry

From Benedict Academy in Elizabeth: Lizabeth Victorero. From Rahway Middle School in Rahway: David Dodman; from Rahway High School: Christine Brincuez. From Abraham Clark High School in Roselle: Jennifer Jones and Stepha-

From Oak Knoll School in Summit: Margaret Burke, Elizabeth Countryman, Suzanne Dougherty, Jennifer Jafarzadeh, Sujata Narayanan, Jessica Radwill, Meghan Tirone and Kaitlin From Summit Middle School in Summit: Andrew Armstrong, Adam

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Freeholders host teen arts tournament The Union County Board of Cho-year," said Freeholder Linda Lee Kel-From Deerfield Middle School in sen Freeholders is hosting the 1996 ly. "We are pleased to be the first host." Mountainside: Christina Ferraz.

Teen Arts Touring Exhibit in its meet- site for the tour." ing room on the sixth floor of the . The tour will travel to sites way: Cortine LaBaire; from Rahway Union County Administration Build- throughout the county through March Middle School: Keturah Clary. ing in Elizabeth through June 28. 1997. The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of The exhibiting students are:

event is sponsored by the Union zabeth: Sakina Miles; from Elizabeth Knoll School: Meghan Tirone. County Office of Cultural and Herit-High School: Kevin Andre. age Affairs, Division of Parks and From Hillside High School in Hill- Union: Lawrence Q. Wong: from Recreation. "The enthusiasm of the public for From Linden High School in Lin-Henderson; from Union High School:

Art awards to be given A reception preceeding a juried exhibition at the Watchung Arts Center will be held Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The reception will feature entertainment and award presentations; children from throughout New Jersey have been invited to submit artwork for the juried exhibition.

Best of Show ribbons for this fifth annual Children's Art Exhibit will be awarded in categories covering five grade-levels. The competition was open to students in grades 1-10. The non-profit Watchung Arts Center is on the Watchung Circle, Further information on this juried exhibit, membership or other center activities may be obtained by calling

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the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each den: Gosia Smerdel.

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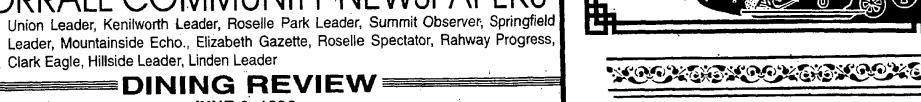
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arranged on a bed of steamed broc-

coli. This dish was marked off as "hot and spicy," but I didn't find it

particularly hot. The chicken,

and flavorful and covered in a

thick, but not overpowering sauce.

of white rice.

This dish comes with about a pint

The seafood pan-fried noodles,

\$9.75, was an impressive dish also.

This dish, which was on the Szec-

huan section of the menu, was a

mixture of lobster, crab, scallops,

water chestnuts, mushrooms, snow

peas and broccoli on a bed of fried

noodles. I found this to be a good

vegetables. This dish came close on

the heels of the General Tso's

chicken, but there wasn't any sense

Both of these dishes came off of

the Szechuan section of the menu.

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'Godspell' to open at dinner theater

Carnival Productions of Rahway has announced its presentation of "Godspell" will open at the company's theater at the El Bodegon Restaurant

Starring in the role of Jesus, is Clinton L. Scott, of Hawthorne. Scott is a familiar face to Carnival audiences, having been seen in "Cafe d'Amour" and the company's recent production of "The Lion in Winter." Garwood resident Stuart Hershkowitz, who appeared in Rahway at the Union County Arts Center in "Phantom," will play Judas. Rounding out the cast are Franco Libunao, of Rahway; Liz Adams, of Berkeley Heights; Steven Richard Fakelman, of Winfield Park; Liz Mahon, of Atlantic Highlands; Tracey Ran-

dinelli, of Whippany; and Paula Weckesser, of Bayonne. Bill Van Sant, of Rahway, Carnival Productions' artistic director, will direct the show, and Charles Alexander Hay, of Cranford, is musical director. Company General Manager Wendy Cinquanta, also of Rahway, is producer. Van Sant said he expects audiences will be caught up in "Godspell's" infec-

"The show, by nature, relies heavily on the improvisational skills-of the actors," he added. "The energy level in such a production is always more immediate: Add to that the show's message of the power of love and hope and you've got a package that's bound to make people feel good." "Godspell" will be presented tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and June 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 Sunday. Tickets for the show cost \$10 for general admis-

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Howard has exhibited in many solo-

located in the Springfield Free Public TIME:9am-4pm Library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. The hours for the exhibit are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Refreshments available. Ample free Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Parking. ORGANIZATION: Hillside Elkś Lodge League Inc. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1-3:30 p.m.,

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Gathering the finest examples of miniature art for the premiere exhibition of ts kind on the East Coast, the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse opened its annual International Miniature Art Exhibition Monday. The gallery show represents an international view this year, with nearly 650 works from 10 countries, including Ireland, Hungary, South Africa, Portugal

Miniatures are fine art on a small scale, tracing its roots all the way back to the time of cavemen. In the 17th century, British miniature portraits, described as "in little," were cherished, personal keepsakes of loved ones prior to the advent of photography.

With their trademark characteristic being an extreme attention to detail, today's miniature artists follow the one-sixth rule: The subject is depicted at a maximum of one-sixth its actual size. A true miniature is a painting which holds up well under a magnifying glass.

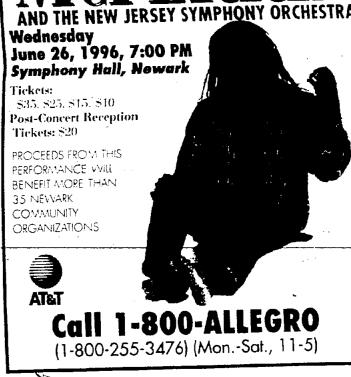
The contemporary miniature revival began in America in 1931 when Alyn Williams, founder of the Royal Miniature Society, organized the Washington Society. Since 1971, other groups have been formed, most recently the Floridabased Miniature' Artists of America. The Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse is open Wednes-

lays through Sundays, from one hour before performances through the intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a Paper Mill performance to gain entry to the gallery. For more information, call (201)

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need in New Jersey. munity and is available to people with a broad range of disabilities," said Rick Conrad, president of Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile's metro region. "This program will make it easier for people with disabilities to join the thousands of new customers who sign up each day for the safety, security, and convenience of wireless communications. While a flat tire may be an inconvenience for the average motorist,

such a situation can be life-threatening for a person with a Maria Criscuolo, chairperson of the Alliance for Disab-

mind for their families. mon assistance immediately when necessary," she said. "A dent Living."

Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile announced a new prog-disabled person is never alone when he or she has a cellular ram designed to make cellular telephone service more phone in hand, and this feeling of security makes it easier affordable for people with disabilities in northern and cen-Conrad said the program is designed to meet the com-Called "Cellular Accessibility," the new program offers munications needs of a wide range of customers — from low rates, discounted equipment, and custom installations those on fixed incomes who need a cellular phone only in the case of emergencies to business people who turn their

improved quality of life. It's another of the company's off a cellular phone, a waiver of the \$25 activation fee, six 'Wireless at Work," community initiatives designed to months free voice mail service, and custom installations. visit any one of Bell Atlantic's 28 stores or to call (800) "Cellular Accessibility meets a real need in the com-

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local Cellular Accessibility program.

led in Action, said the Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile Cel- "Too often, companies make 'board room' decisions lular Accessibility program will mean greater indepenregarding persons with disabilities without ever consulting about programs, scheduled events and dence for people with disabilities and increased peace of the group of people intended to benefit from their products and services," she said. "We commend Bell Atlantic "Cellular telephones make it possible for individuals to NYNEX Mobile for their efforts of 'inclusion' which is an stay in touch with their families and coworkers and to sum-integral part of the mission of all our Centers for Indepen-

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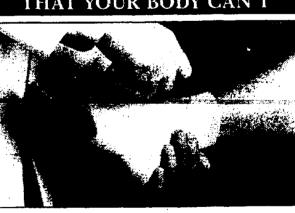
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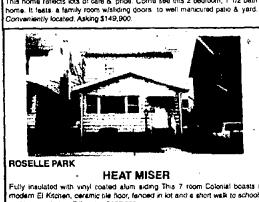


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Elizabeth Juan C. Landazabal etux sold prop erty at 446 Grier Ave., to Jorge A. Gutierrez for \$148,000 on Feb. 12, for \$108,000 on Feb. 13.

David F. and Odilia M. Salguera for \$174,000 on Feb. 29. Charles St. Facile for \$95,000 on Feb. Giselle G. Moore sold property a 26-28 Watson Ave., to Ramiro Gabriel for \$107,500 on Feb. 15. Gabriel for \$107,500 on Feb. 15.

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Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and muffler and larger 2.25-inch tailpipe. powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185 horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeep and launch, with no penalty to fuel economy. platform team has eliminated keysources of noise, vibration and harshness, NVH, while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve.

These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of continuous refinements that have kept Grand Cherokee the benchmark among sport-utility vehicles since its 1993 debut. Using Finite Element Analysis computer methods, engineers designed a revised, stronger cylinder blick with strengthening ribs cast into the inner and outer walls. This extra beef makes the new block substantially stiffer, reduc-

ing the amount of mechanical noise it transmits. The stouter block also incorporates a one-piece main Anchoring the bearing caps as a single unit eliminates their axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while impronatural tendency to move in opposite directions during ving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed normal operation - a potential NVH source.

New lightweight pistons and wrist pins reduce reciprofor improved sealing.

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Estensive improvements to the standard 4.0-liter I-6 Additionally, Grand Cherokee's engine mounts have ture an all-new exhaust system, incorporating a retuned

> These extensive refinements add up to a significant overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimate all-wheel drive system, has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and

Grand Cherokee owners appréciate Quadra-Trac's fulltime, transparent operation in all driving situations. The improved On Dernand Quadra-Trac eliminates a planetary gearset which formerly split the torque between the front and rear axles. That function is now managed completely by the system's viscous coupling center differential. Under dry road conditions, the improved On Demand Quadra-T-ac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear

But when the going gets slippery or the terrain is tough, cating mass by 26 percent, smoothing the power delivery. The pistons feature shorter, reprofiled skirts for lower friction. New piston rings are also lighter and more flexible true on-demand capability for all driving situations. An added feature of the '96 On Demand Quadra-Trac Following the lead of last year's 5.2-liter V-8 improve-system is Lo-Lock. When extra traction is needed — such ment program, Jeep's 4.0-liter I-6 gains a new camshait as in deep mud — the shift system overrides the viscious for '96. Cam profiles now incorporate revised ramps for coupling and provides a mechanical lock in the Low quietr val etrain operation. This 'new' profile also reduces Range position. In addition, torque is multiplied by 2.72,

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On the front propeller shaft, a constant-velocity (CV) limiters isolate the valve cover from its fasteners and the joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type U-joint. This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at highway



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Date changed The Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of

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the city has changed the regular scheduled meeting to June 17 at Blood pressure

Blood-pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3 to 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 is group of parents working with the middle school faculty and dministration to effect policy. Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night Anyone interested in more info nation may contact Sondra Baiy at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.

Council meetings

The City Council holds its regular monthly meetings on the first Tuesday and on the first Monday after the Tuesday meeting of each month at 8 p.m. Regular meetings are open to he public and are held at the council chambers located at the Rahway City Hall, I City Hall find out about special meetings, call the clerk's office at

The City Council and Mayor James Kennedy could be entering yet another dispute because of city government appointments. . The position at stake is city auditor; specifically, what accounting firm will audit the books of the city government, the city's water department and, possibly, the Rahway Public Library.

Two resolutions were brought before the council on Wednesday to hire two competing firms for the auditing jobs. These two firms would be hired to audit the books of the Water Department and the city government between July 1, 1995 and June 30, 1996. One, sponsored by Councilman Sal Mione, calls for the hiring of the firm of Reydel, Perier & Neral. This firm was hired for last year's audit

and was paid \$34,400. According to Councilman Jerry Coleman, the firm of Reydel, Perier & Neral contributed to Kennedy's mayoral campaign. The firm has received an auditing job for the Rahway government ever since Kennedy came into office, he added. Currently, the mayor puts up a nomination for an auditing firm which

is then approved or rejected by the council. Kennedy could not be reached for comment, however, Peter Pelissier, the city's business administrator, said he could neither confirm nor deny Coleman's allegation. "My comment on that is, 'is that illegal?' It's not illegal," said

"The key here in this allegation is that this is a smoke screen," he said Coleman added that it was not Kennedy's place to appoint the auditor for Rahway, but the council's. The council and Kennedy are already embroiled in a lawsuit to determine which branch of government makes the appointments to the Board of Adjustment and the parking, housing and sewerage authorities. See APPOINTMENT, Page 2

Council, mayor at odds over city's auditing County incinerator shuts down Officials say a crane fell, tore down electrical lines By Donna Segal The recident medited in the

Managing Editor 'We wouldn't sion of carbon monoxide exceeding The Union County trash incinerator The Amquip Inc. crane reportedly fell when it was moving into position to take a 30-foot silo off a truck. No

one was injured. The accident occurred at 6:10 a.m., while a permanent mercury emissions re-opened Saturday morning; and all our permit conditions are and health control system was being installed. three burner units were put back in risks, so we we wouldn't expect that According to Joseph Spatola, Union operation.

executive director, the incinerator was also.

state permit levels but, said Jeffrey in Rahway was shut down June 5, expect that there Sale permit levels but, said Jeffrey Callahan, UCUA executive director. after a crane fell on its side and tore would be any health no public health hazard was caused. event, it all concluded in about a - Jeffrey Callahan three-hour period," Callahan also UCUA executive director said. He added that there is "a major delusion factor in the evironment: a large margin of safety between what

there would be any health risks. County Utilities Authority deputy The silo was installed Saturday "We continued to accept waste, but

Coleman to hold a write-in campaign

Staff Writer "I didn't lose to Robert Rachlin, I lost to the city, county and state Democratic machine." Those are the words of City Councilman Jerry Coleman,

who was one of two incumbent councilmen to lose the Democratic candidacy for their council seats. Coleman lost the Democratic candidacy to Robert Rachlin in the 1st Ward last week. Rachlin will therefore be car- er," he said. rying the Democratic banner against his Republican opponent, Robert Vesey, in November. campaign for the council. He said his chances are good, need help voting are legally entitled to have someone enter

since most of the voters in the 1st Ward were "indepen-

dents" who never voted in the primaries and who are "not going to be tied into a party past the primary." According to Coleman, his campaign "basically instructs the residents not to pull a lever." Instead of voting for Vesey or Rachlin, Coleman will be instructing the voters to write-in his name on a space provided in every vot-

"It's actually easier to write in a name than to pull a lev If there are people who have trouble doing this, Coleman will make people available during the November elec-Coleman, however, said he will be running a write-in tions to give them assistance. He added that people who

Residents show appreciation to city's finest Battle for

Staff Writer If you didn't know better, you

would have thought Rahway was being invaded. At least 45 police and emergency vehicles crowded into the area around City Hall on Saturday, and represented police departments from Brick Township to Bayonne and from the port authority, the sheriff's department, the state police and the Union County police. "I was so busy that day I couldn't

president of the Rahway Police Benevolent Association. But it was not a siege on a criminal stronghold that brought all these officers to Rahway. Just the opposite,

Saturday was Police Appreciation Day in the city. The event, organized by the Rahway PBA, was intended to dissolve the "wall of apprehension" between civilians and police. *It was really our day to show our

McGrath. police departments brought to the McGrath.

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keep track," said David McGrath,

The city celebrated Police Appreciation Day Saturday. Included in the celebration was a 21-gun salute to honor the five officers who were killed in the line of duty in Rahway.

appreciation to our citizens," said resolutions commending the event. "Their comments were more or less The highlight of the day, of course, like mine, that the community can't "Mayor Kennedy was trying to

from the state police and Newark, the bomb disposal truck with a remote- ing down barriers between residents controlled bomb robot from the Union and police, was something that at least County Police, K-9 units from Carone councilman has been emphasizteret and the Sheriff's Department, a ing for some time now. bicycle patrol unit from Bayonne and a Mobile Command Station from Elizabeth. "There must have been eight guys with bicycles," said McGrath. Let's get rid of the guns and clubs and "It was packed," he added. reach out to the community." And, keeping with the spirit of the questions about the units and their

and into the vehicles. According to McGrath, that was the whole point. "Whenever you see a cop, you think you're going to get a ticket," he said. "You never really have a chance "Everyone had a good time," he added, "You don't see that too often."

equipment and even climb over, under

way. The first was killed in 1919, the that day as well. most recent in 1971. A number of dignitaries also attended the event. Mayor James Kennedy, Councilman Chester Holmes and Freeholder Linda Stender all presented the Police Department and Chief of Police Barry Henderson with

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was all the hardware that the various be divided if it's to prosper," said The vehicles and units that were bring the city and you can't do that present that day included police boats with division," he said. The spirit of the day, that of break-Councilman Jerry Coleman, at a press conference on Tuesday, said, "You've got to soften your approach.

"Let's re-educate these officers day, residents got the chance to ask because they're costing us too much in lawsuits," he said. "Even if we win, we have to pay the attorneys." Although Coleman supported the council resolution for Police Appreciation Day, he did not attend the event. Coleman explained that this was because he felt the Rahway police will not talk to him and that, "I won't subject myself to that." Coleman has criticized the Rahway police in the past for having only one black police

> Congressman Donald Payne was scheduled to attend the event but could not attend because of a conflict "I'm a little disappointed because it See LOCALS, Page 2

EMERGENCY

During the PBA sponsored event, people got a chance to see some police equipment such as the bomb robot pictured above. Pictured looking at the robot are fouryear-old Matthew Thomas and 5-year-old Scott

ward seats begins

See COLEMAN, Page

By Sean Daily The candidates for the 2nd Ward seat on the City Council began t square off even before the prima ries last week.

The issue they are disputing Prospect Street, Incumbent Co. cilman Frank Janusz, a Republica has accused his opponent Rober Simon of trying to make "politica hay" out of a proposal to make Prospect Street a one-way street fo Prospect Street is a residential

street that is used by commuters, void a blinking stop sign at Whitti er Street and Linden Avenue and to catch a traffic light further up Whit tier Street.

The ordinance to make it a one way street passed May 23 and wa co-sponsored by Janusz. Janusz i not against the ordinance, he said but how it got to the council. According to Janusz, Simon die not bring a proposal to change Propect Street to him, but waited unti he announced his candidacy

bring the proposal before the This delayed the action that the council could have taken. The only reason that he was able to pass the ordinance on May 23 was because there was a special meeting that night and he was able to get it on the agenda, he said. If it had been brought before him, Janusz added, he could have pushed the change through the state

epartment of Transportation an we could have had gotten a one way street by now". The change fo Prospect Street still needs to l approved by the DOT. "Bob never came to me." Janusz. "They hid it from me urther their political gains." "It has never happened, that emember, that a councilms wasn't able to sponsor a traffi ordinance," he said, adding that such requests have always been for

warded to councilmen as "It's not that he wouldn't wor with me," he said. "It's that he trie to bypass me for political gain and at the cost of safety of residents, Simon, a member of the Environ See JANUSZ, Page