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The Progress provides an open forum for opinions and letters. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Mayor, council suit stands

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Tuesday's council meeting, Raimone ruled that, according to the city's bond subsidy agreement with the Genetics Board, the council representative on the council is to be appointed by the council.

The appointment is necessary, according to Janusz, because Railway is responsible for the Genetics 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," Janusz said, "and believe that it's being run well, but I don't think that a change in a bylaw 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 Genetics 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.

Raimone also has ruled that the council is responsible for appointments to the Sewage and Parking authorities, said Janusz. No ruling has come yet about the Housing Authority, he said, and the council currently has candidates only for the 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, Janusz said.

"He wants someone, when they open their mouth, his words come out," said Janusz.

Kennedy responded that the questions Janusz has already been fought "every January" by now-senator John Lynch when he was mayor of New Brunswick, and that procedures for appointments already have been laid down. He said the Board of Adjustment was the only "piece of confusion."

Kennedy also responded to Janusz's allegations that the appointments, particularly the Genetics Board appointments, are "just politics." "If there's anyone who thinks that there's a lot of power in these positions, they're mistaken," he said. "Because you are one member on a board that works through consensus, and it's a lesson that the Republicans could learn."

Kennedy also made his own allegations about the council. He questioned the legality of the lawsuit itself, saying that only five members of the nine-member council had voted for it. This could violate the state's Sunshine Law, which requires meetings of three or more officials to be advertised in the media.

Kennedy also said there was a "deal cut" between Councilman Jerry Cullen and the board to have Councilman Sal Mione, Janusz's predecessor, thrown off of the Genetics Board.

In this position, Kennedy said Mione served "religiously" and "served me very 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 boards and that "I welcome their participation. It's the first time in five years."

UCUA keeps oil out of sewers

Since one quart of motor oil can contaminate up to one million gallons of drinking water, in addition to polluting beaches, it is important that used motor oil be kept out of sanitary sewers and storm drains.

The Union County Utilities Authority has issued a statement to advise residents that used motor oil can be recycled through the refining process that produces new petroleum products and can be used as fuel to generate energy.

In Union County, many municipalities and most service stations collect used motor oil from residents. The authority has provided 13 Union County municipalities with approved collection containers that can hold up to 60 gallons of used motor oil. These municipalities, which are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garfield, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Lincroft, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, collect used motor oil from residents free of charge.

In 1995, more than 32,000 gallons of used motor oil were collected from these containers and recycled.

To recycle used motor oil residents should place the oil in a clean, unbreakable container that closes securely. The oil should not be mixed with any other liquid, such as antifreeze, gasoline or paint thinner. These liquids will cause contamination to the oil and render the oil hazardous and not recyclable.

The used motor oil to be recycled should be collected in a municipal "right" — a state-certified collection station or a local service station.

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District to get new superintendent

(Continued from Page 1)

that the board must find an interim superintendent by July 1.

The settlement comes after talks between attorneys for Cavanaugh and the Board of Education, that took place between the board's May 14 and 21 meetings. According to Henderson, a majority of the board voted at the May 21 meeting to come to a settlement with Cavanaugh.

When asked if the settlement was an attempt to keep Cavanaugh in the job, Henderson said "the superintendent has the right to search for work elsewhere."

"The I said, this was pretty much sealed by the superintendent," said Henderson. "I pretty much knew that this was going to come to a head, one way or the other, in the courts."

The contractual dispute between Cavanaugh and the board involved the length of his contract with the board. Cavanaugh was paid \$107,500 a year, and had his contract set until

1999. The board dropped this, saying the board was written up by a contract with a salary of \$100,000 a year, and a two-year contract with a salary of \$100,000 a year. Henderson said that the board was not happy with the settlement, calling it "excessive."

He said that it proves that "money here is the bottom line."

"When someone accepts a job elsewhere, it's not a 'settlement,' it's a resignation," he said.

Cavanaugh contacted "That's only the money that I'm owed, nothing more, nothing less, so I'm sorry, but that's what they've owed me for the past two years."

Henderson said he did not receive a full, today while his contract was in dispute and that "the only money that I got was the money that they owed me."

Henderson and Harnett, who said the matter could have been settled for less, voted against the settlement.

Cavanaugh will be headed for a superintendent's job in Plainville, N.J., where he will be in charge of a district of about 5,000 and a budget of \$55 million. The Board of Education there approved his application for employment about a month ago.

In a way, Cavanaugh will be returning to his roots. He worked for the Plainville Board of Education before coming to the district in 1992.

He said that he was happy with the work he had done. He described the school district as being in the "Middle Ages" when he became superintendent.

"I think that I've been in the district from a level of mediocrity and patronage to a level of significant progress in achievement levels and that has developed leaders among parents, students and teachers and is looked to as a leader in math, science and technology," he said.

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JROTC ends successful year

The Railway High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps drill team recently participated in a drill meet at Temple Hills, Md., and placed first in Platoon Annual Drill.

They also achieved the title of Outstanding Unit in the National Grand Association of New Jersey High School JROTC Drill Championship, which took place April 28 in 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.

Placing first was the Squad Drill/Inspection team, commanded by Capt. Emily Eysenck. Placing second was the Squad Drill/Armed team, commanded by Sgt. Randy Siegel.

Six cadets attended the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day on May 7 at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Houston. The keynote speaker at this ceremony was Gen. Alfred Gray, who was born in Railway and served as the 29th commander of the Marine Corps.

On May 18, the cadets attended the third Annual First Marine Corps District Field Meet in Tottenville, N.Y. The unit garnered five first place finishes, and received first place overall out of all the METROTC schools in the northeast.

They also led the Railway Memorial Day Parade, which took place on May 28. The rifle team was recognized by the National Rifle Association as Marine JROTC national champions due to their first place finish in the NRA National JROTC Pistol Match.

The unit has had a successful year, future events include a color guard on June 18 for the Railway Intermediate School graduation and June 19 for the high school graduation.

Contractor legislation introduced

Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen, D-Union, and Assemblywoman Arlene Frasca, D-Middlesex, recently introduced legislation that would create a state-wide registry of home improvement contractors to protect consumers from fly-by-night operators.

The bill, A-1923, has been referred to the Assembly Consumer Affairs and Regulatory Professions Committee for consideration.

"Homeowners in New Jersey must be given some measure of protection when they undertake a large investment in their homes," said Cohen.

"Contractors in this state should be required to let consumers know their rights when entering into a contract, and that they have the necessary insurance should something go wrong on the job site."

"This legislation will help consumers who need the home repair contractors from the good ones, said Frasca.

The bill also requires the state Department of Community Affairs to set up a toll-free hotline in order to inform and educate homeowners about the contractors they hire to improve their homes.

"Undertaking a home-improvement project can be a major headache for New Jersey's consumers," said Cohen.

"This legislation can be the remedy that homeowners across the state need when they make such a major investment," he said.

UCAC announces open registration

The Union County Arts Center, 1601 Living St., will hold registration for Summer/Stage classes in fine and performing arts.

This season there will be classes in beginning dance, experienced dance, musical theater movement, voice master classes, acting for kids and teens and a special three-session workshop in visual arts. Classes are all taught by certified teachers and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 1. Classes will meet at the historical theater and will have a workshop festival on the final day, July 31.

In addition to the regular classes, Maisha Watson, artistic director, announced the first residency of a nationally known professional children's theater company. The Missouri Children's Theatre will be at the UCAC from July 15-20. They will audition students ages 6-18 for a fully produced musical version of Cinderella.

Students will rehearse daily and perform two public performances on July 20 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the arts center.

To receive more information about the Summer/Stage program and the Missouri Children's Theatre residency, call the Union County Arts Center box office at 499-8226. The deadline for registration is July 1.

The troop currently has approximately 22 scouts. Boys typically

perform two public performances on July 20 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the arts center.

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Railway 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 taking leaves, clearing debris and edging the walkway to the monument at the park.

Troops help spruce up park

By Jacqueline McCarthy

Correspondent

The city's Boy Scout Troop 47 participated in a spring clean-up project at Veteran's Park, corner of St. Georges Avenue and West Grand Street, on April 25.

The project was organized in conjunction with the Railway Young Men's Christian Association's program for nonprofit organizations.

Troop 47 activities have focused on cleanup this year, including helping with the city's spring

RELIGION

Parish celebrates 35th anniversary

On Sunday at noon, the Rev. Eugene Marcione, 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 the 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 from a small community meeting in the auditorium of the Charles H. Brewer School to a parish which completed building a rectory, church, school and auditorium in four years time.

Whelan continued to lead the parish through 18 years, at which time the parish continued to grow, and Whelan became one of the Archbishop's most well-beloved priests, not only for his leadership in the parish, but for his constant and positive support for the township and the diocese as a whole.

After Whelan's retirement in 1979, Archbishop Peter Gery appointed



Rev. Eugene Marcione

Monseigneur Joseph F. Flusk as pastor. Flusk was instrumental in bringing about many of the reforms that Vatican II required. This included the construction of the Daily Mass chapel and Reconciliation chapel in the rear of the main church. Flusk remained pastor until 1988.

In April 1988, Archbishop Theodore McCarrick appointed the Rev. Eugene F. Marcione as pastor. Marcione has striven to strengthen the firm foundation that was laid by his predecessors and to expand the parish on all levels. Within a year of his arrival, attendance and parish membership increased, several major maintenance projects were completed, and the

parish continued to lead the parish through 18 years, at which time the parish continued to grow, and Whelan became one of the Archbishop's most well-beloved priests, not only for his leadership in the parish, but for his constant and positive support for the township and the diocese as a whole.

Rec division announces winners

The winners of the Railway Division of Parks and Recreation's end-of-year exercise class recently were announced. They are as follows:

- Simultaneous Monday: first place, Susie Milligan; second place, Judy Train and Teresa Obiedzinski; and third place, Dot Hill.
- Simultaneous Wednesday: first place, Judy Train; second place, Susie Milligan; and third place, Teresa Obiedzinski.

- Step Aerobics Wednesday: first place, Trish Meyer; second place, Kathy Stee; and third place, Colleen Schweizer.
- Muscle Toning: first place, Peggy Baker; second place, Barbara Ferris; and third place, Marie Caliquire.
- Senior Exercise: first place, Ann Marie; second place, Mary Mosco; and third place, Carmela Salfet.

Contest winners of a complete manuscript donated by Nails to A "T" were Kathi Lochner and Jackie Roxbury.

SPORTS

Soccer club results, standings announced

The following are current results and standings from the Clark Soccer Club's inter-county divisions 3 and 4 leagues.

Inter-County Results

Scottish Plains-Farwood 5, Clark Sharks 2 — The Sharks offense controlled much of the play, with Timmy Bastie all over the field and Julie Socia constantly setting up the forward line. David Egner had several near misses and his many fine crossing passes set up scores by Jackie Szymonka from the right post and Mike Reiten, with an additional assist from Mike Tamburino.

Clark Hornets 5, Clark Dolphins 2 — The game featured much action between the two Clark teams, with the Dolphins pressing the Hornets. The Hornets defense was good and scoring was difficult even though many shots were taken. The Dolphins got goals from John Kosempel and Danny Preiz.

Division 3 Results

Dunkin Donuts 2, American Legion 0 — Super teamwork and passing by Jimmy Lynn, Jennifer Park and Danny Ford furnished the ball to Shea Mulcahy for a well won, aggressive play by Robson Patel, Michelle Cusimondi, Daniel Mendez and Ji-

an Szymonka contained and controlled the ball throughout this hard fought game. With a leap and a tip, goalie Danny Ford snuffed a penalty shot to preserve the shutout. Alan Blacklock, Joe Braithwaite, Valentino Koutos and Samantha Parin each played well for American Legion.

Dustin Electric 2, Clark PBA 0 — In a game dominated by Dustin Electric, the PBA team was unable to score the game-winning goal early in the second half. David Kechi set up the second goal with his shot. The rebound was picked up by Brian Michalowsky who drove the ball into the back of the net. Sylvia Castillo played well, and Ashley Florenza and Ryan Weiss were solid in midfield. Steven Weynberg and Louis Panico also played well.

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Hospital names outreach coordinator

Karen Fairlie has joined the Railway Hospital staff as community outreach coordinator.



Karen Fairlie

Fairlie holds a bachelor's degree in community health education from New York University and a master's in public administration with concentration in health services from Kean College. She was formerly responsible for daily operations and coordination of the health education program at Staten Island University Hospital. Fairlie is also a registered dental hygienist.

"Good health originates with education and prevention," said Fairlie. "An integral part of the hospital's community outreach program is to educate the individual, thereby achieving a healthy community by identifying potential health problems before they erupt."

"I'm pleased to help Railway Hospital provide people with information and programs to assist them in learning health strategies," Fairlie said.

"The prevention and management of diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease is surprisingly possible."

For more information on Railway Hospital's outreach program, contact the Community Outreach Department at 499-6193.

Arrangements are currently underway to hold a breast health forum at the Westwood in Garwood. Renowned mountain climber and breast cancer survivor, Laura Evans, will be the featured speaker," Fairlie said. "Other offerings will be held at the hospital. Most will be held at community locations."

There are programs every day of the week. Mondays bring Book Bingo in the afternoon, and Nighttime Storytime in the evening. Tuesdays show case crafts, with a program in the morning for ages 2-6 which will combine a movie and a theme-related craft, and one in the afternoon for grades 4-6 which will present informational crafts. Wednesdays will have a story hour and craft in the morning for grades 1-3. Thursday is the time for Color and Shape Bingo, for preschoolers who have a parent in tow. Fridays are for "Cooking Around the World," a late morning program for grades 1-6.

Special programs will be on July 12 when the "Morgan, Torgan and Teri Show" arrives with a musical comedy presentation, "Aesop's Fables" will be told by puppets on Monday morning, Aug. 5. Every week, there will be a contest to guess "Where in the World Is the Story From?" One clue will be posted each morning, and on Friday afternoon, the child who guesses first who the character is and what

Send it e-mail

Worral Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@sol.com. Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

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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 embark on their shift.

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. Lintles, 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 unify the city.

Think of children

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 mathematics 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 lives.

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 was 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 children?

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 deny the rising violence and lower educational standards and yet do nothing to stop them.

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."

—Lyndon B. Johnson
U.S. president
1964

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OPINION



BAG-A-MANIA — The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation recently started a new Adult Arts and Crafts class on Thursdays. 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.

Who is responsible for helping homeless?

The homeless man sat in front of a delisious New York's lower 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 head. My father didn't know who I was."

People walked in and out of the door, some ignoring him, some not. The evening streets were crowded with other homeless people, local residents, and young out-of-towners hawking 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 homeless, it was time to go home.

There are no typical homeless people. Each one has a story — an old job, a tour of duty in Vietnam, an illness, a stay in a mental hospital. Some are alcoholics or addicts. Most are resourceful and homeless, if annoying to those of us who are trying to get past them into a store, restaurant or subway station. Sometimes there are more homeless than "ordinary" people on New York streets. These homeless people are frequently preyed upon, beaten and robbed of what little

they have. New York is a dangerous village.

I used to wonder why people chose to be homeless in the big cities. Why didn't they move to smaller towns and cities where the environment is not so harsh, the competition for bare necessities less intense? The fact is that many do, but the local police find them and their possessions in the squalor and deposit them somewhere else.

So many homeless from all over the metropolis are forced to survive in the very worst places that one could imagine. This is a regional tragedy, but only the cities must fully bear it.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 85 percent of us have "some" or a "great deal" of sympathy for the homeless, which are "undefined" choices. Various proportions of us guess at what we think are the causes of homelessness. Only one in six of us

chose syphilis. But I'm not rich. The possibility of my body's outcome may be that of the government's regulatory system.

Long ago, I and others were taught that man is born, then dies. Next we were taught that men are born, pay taxes and die. Then we were taught that man is born owing to the national debt, pays taxes and dies.

But that third amended philosophy may have to be re-examined because of what we think are the causes of homelessness. Only one in six of us

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Free Form

By Bob Rison

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worries about becoming homeless. Ninety-four percent of us believe the homeless are capable of becoming productive citizens. Half of us believe religious faith is very important in rehabilitating the homeless.

In another poll, 82 percent of Americans say they are religious. A presidential candidate advocates services to private charitable organizations at the community level. Another simply presses for block grants to states, relieving the U.S. government of responsibility.

Who is responsible for helping the homeless? The city council? The county? Trenton? Washington? You? Me? The burden does not fall upon the majority of us, who do not live among the homeless, although we may encounter them from time to time. The churches and social services agencies of the cities are supposed to take care of them. Overburdened and underfunded, these organizations could not cope with the task even if the money cascaded into their decrepit, derelict and privatized hands. They serve as moral proxies for the middle class, distorting our view of the cause while we scream for tax cuts and balanced budgets.

Perhaps we ought to return to the lower east side, find that man in front of the delisious, and offer him a ride out of the city. Maybe he wants to get away from that place, from the overcrowded shelters, the violent street gangs, the indifference. We bring that single man to New Jersey and drop him off in front of a well-known suburban church, one that hosts neither a soup kitchen nor a shelter. Surely a church's congregation of these or four hundred believers, by pooling resources and allotting to each member a fair and proportionate share of compassion, could accept responsibility for changing one homeless person into a productive, self-sufficient citizen. At least, we would have a successful proof over his head and the same homeless food that is proudly offered at church suppers and bake sales.

Then we return to the city to locate another homeless person, and then another, and another. One to this church, and one to that church, and so on.

Bob Rison is a resident of Rahway and a weekly columnist for this publication.

What's your name horse? Glimpse, an optimist.

If what the DEP is proposing is made law, it may be the beginning of us being taught that man is born owing to the national debt, pays taxes, dies and is then shipped off to the glue factory, the recycling plant or wherever.

As I heard at this reading may be, I feel it's the lawmakers that are slowing their absurdity and the public has until July 5 to comment on this absurd proposal. Write to New Jersey DEP, c/o Janis Houghton, Office of Legal Affairs, CN402 Docket 97-96-04482, Trenton, NJ 08625 0402.

Vincent Lehotsky is a resident of Linden.

It would have rammed through a far less adequate proposal for hospitals. It is also a sad fact that Republicans claimed that they didn't really feel obligated to solve the charity-care crisis because most of the hospitals involved were in districts represented by Democrats. That cynical attitude is what continues to turn off the public to all elected officials. We are one state and we need bipartisan solutions to statewide concerns.

I remain committed to finding a permanent solution to funding charity care so hospitals won't have to come begging in Trenton every two years. Hopefully, the Republicans will come around to our position that general revenues, not stop-gap raids on unemployment funds should pay for charity care.

I encourage you to continue pressing for a permanent solution in your editorial offerings this year.

Raymond J. Lesniak is the state senator representing the 20th District.

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Hit-and-run leaves local man dead

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident on Routes 1&9 that caused the death of a city resident on Saturday.

Nicholas Castillo, 40, of Rahway was struck and killed in the accident, which occurred at about 10:58 p.m. near Lawrence Street and the Kingsman Motel.

Police found Castillo lying in the northbound side of the highway, said Barnick. They attempted to aid him, but he was declared dead at the scene by personnel from Union Memorial Hospital, Barnick gave the cause of death as multiple internal injuries.

Police still have few facts in the case. No description of either the vehicle that struck Castillo or the driver were available, nor are there any suspects. According to the Rahway police investigating the case, George Barnick, there were no witnesses, although the police were alerted to the accident by numerous phone calls.

The only thing that we know is that he was already on his back on the roadway (when he was struck)," said Barnick. According to Lt. Ed Hannon of the Rahway Police Traffic Bureau, Castillo's injuries confirm this. Neither officer knew why he was there or how he got there, and toxicology reports that would indicate whether Castillo had taken drugs or alcohol before the accident have not come back yet.

Castillo, a recent immigrant from Peru, was a resident of Fulton Street, which is nowhere near the

Anyone with information regarding the accident is asked to call the Traffic Bureau at 388-1900.

side of the accident. According to Hannon, the area where Castillo was struck is on an incline and has limited sight distance. The lighting there is also "not the best," he said.

Police say that at the time of the accident, Castillo was wearing light-colored clothing, a white "GUESS" T-shirt, tan Bermuda shorts and dark-colored sneakers. "When an individual lying in the roadway, it is plausible that when the driver heard a thump, he thought it was an article in the roadway," said Hannon.

There have been accidents in that area in the past, though according to Barnick, "it's not the worst road in the world."

With the lack of facts in this case, Rahway police are turning to the public for help.

"We're asking that if anyone has any information concerning Mr. Castillo's whereabouts that evening or any information that would indicate whether Castillo had taken drugs or alcohol before the accident have not come back yet," said Hannon.

Anyone with information concerning the accident is asked to call the Traffic Bureau at 388-1900.

Bill to allow record access

The Assembly body recently approved legislation sponsored by Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen that would streamline New Jersey's divorce laws.

Cohen's bill, A-72, would allow noncustodial parents to access their child's medical, dental, insurance, child care and school records without revealing either parent's address on the documents.

"Noncustodial parents should not be considered second-class citizens when it comes to having a say in raising their children," said Cohen. "This measure would allow noncustodial parents to access pertinent information about their children."

Under the measure, the court may deny noncustodial parents access to the records if it finds that it is not in the best interest of the child or if the action is solely to harass the other parent.

"This measure would allow parents to access their children's medical and school records that measure general health and academic performance," said Cohen. "Not granting health and academic information to noncustodial parents literally ties their hands in making important decisions about their children."

This measure strikes a balance between the needs of vulnerable children and parent's rights to personal privacy.

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

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School celebrates grandparents' day

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 School.

He was standing in the school auditorium, where the fourth- and fifth-graders 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 aunts and aunts and neighbors coming to school with students.

"It's our way of getting the community involved in what's going on," said Antoinette 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 else special, such as a brother, an aunt or a friend.

The day was pretty special for everyone involved. Visitors got a chance to have lunch with the students at the school. The students, in return, had special projects for their special friends in their classrooms.

"This is something that the teachers look forward to every year," said Norris.

"Oh, I think it's wonderful," said Zieser. "I love to hear how the grandparents can share with their children." Zieser has a second-grader in the school; the second-grade class there had made a family tree for the visitors that day.

"I love it," said Jean Zieser, Antoinette Zieser's mother-in-law. She had come all the way from Bayville to be at Grandparents/Special Friends Day; her fifth-grade grand-

'I come every year and I've never seen it in any other school. I love my grandchildren.'

— Jean Zieser

child's class put on a play that day called "Doctor Metric."

"I come every year and I've never seen it in any other school," she said. "I love my grandchildren."

"I enjoyed it very much," said Janine Slive, a fifth-grader at the school. She had just come out of the dress rehearsal, where she had danced and sung a solo piece.

"I think it's great that my grandparents get to see what I'm doing," she said.

Chorale to hold spring concert

The Starline Chorale, under the direction of Tony Golefski, will be holding a spring concert. "I've Got Rhythm"

The concert will feature musical selections from Brahms to Broadway by Big Band. Show dates are June 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and June 16 at 4 p.m. Dessert will be served in a garden cafe setting before each performance. All shows will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. Tickets for the June 14 and 15 performances are \$11 for adults, and \$9 for seniors and juniors.

There are discounts available for tables of 10 or more reserved. A June 16 Father's Day special is \$7 for all tickets. There will be an extra \$1 charge for tickets purchased at the door.

For reservations and information call, 885-3454.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or color color pictures are acceptable. For more information call 686-7700.

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SPORTS

Crusaders conquer Caldwell for title

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

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the top of the seventh, two outs, runners at first and second, Johnson Regional leads 6-5 and Caldwell's Caroline Gealen steps to the plate. Crusaders' coach Steve Penazzelli nervously bites a finger nail as Karen Kolmos delivers the pitch. Gealen swings and rips a line drive to right field. Penazzelli pounds the dirt as Tara Sipper rounds third — there will be no play at the plate.

Sherry Duester fields the ball on one hop and fires a strike to Laura Zambuto at first to nail Gealen for the third out and Johnson's second straight North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship.

"When it came to me on one bounce I knew I had a shot at her," Duester said. "We worked on that in practice because we knew they take big bats on their hits."

The Crusaders gave up two runs and a 4-3 lead to Caldwell earlier in the game on similar plays which were overturned on third base. But Duester, according to Penazzelli, made the right play.

H.S. Softball

"It is a common play in softball and nothing too special," he said. "That play rescued us a lot in the states last year, but we haven't made many this year. If Sherry hesitates it's too late; that was the right instinct to do."

Duester, a senior who saw limited action playing behind Tiffany Sor-ranck's last two years, has made some big plays in the outfield during Johnson's state run. And although she struggled from the plate Thursday, going 0-for-4 with two strike outs with runners in scoring position, Duester came up big in the game's biggest moment.

Johnson, who advanced to the Group 2 title last season, was scheduled to play in the Group 2 semifinal Tuesday against Pompton Lakes at Northern Highlands High School. "This one is much sweeter than last year's because the expectations were greater last year with the talent we had," Penazzelli said. "This year proves we have a good program where the kids have stepped in to fill the holes left from a year ago."

For the 22-2 Crusaders, it's their second sectional title as the top seed in as many years, but they had to work much harder for this one. Johnson trailed three times and with the defense committing seven errors, the pressure fell upon the hitters.

Normally relying on its pitching and defense, Johnson knew the hitting would have to step up against Cald-



Shortstop Tara Tumminello flashes some leather in the sixth inning of the Crusaders second-straight sectional championship.



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.

Competitive Crusader crew could not contain Caldwell

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing hard-nosed competitive baseball for more than 20 games, Johnson baseball coach Ralph LaConte's biggest fear was a team as tough as the Crusaders. 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 semifinals 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 Peitz's RBI single, 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. I 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 win over top-seeded Governor Livingston.

The Crusaders had previously lost to the Highlanders three times — two regular season games and in the Union County Tournament semifinal. But last Tuesday, the fourth time was a charm for the Crusaders, but the effects would be devastating.

H.S. Baseball

"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 third on Billy Peitz's RBI single, and one in the fourth on Brian Mulberry's single before adding two in the bottom of the seventh.

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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Rahway Intermediate School has a home page. In front of the computer are webmasters, from left, Elie Elhabr, Eric Mandala and Colin Hartnett. All three have been active in creating the RIS.

Rahway Intermediate goes on-line

If anyone around the world wants to find out what the students at Rahway Intermediate School are up to, all it takes is a few clicks on a computer keyboard and there it is. The school's web address is <http://high.jersey.com/rahwai/>.

In addition, people like Rahway student Eric Mandala can find out what his peers are doing in places like Australia. In a class discussion on Japan, Eric said "yesterday, I was corresponding with a Japanese architect about Japanese religion and culture."

Mandala is one of five intermediate County students who worked for more than a month to create a Rahway Intermediate School home page on the World Wide Web, the computer link to which the school has had access for this past year. Mandala and Elie Elhabr are the webmasters, with the assistance of Colin Hartnett, David Gibbs and Eric Dubbin.

The home page is divided into three parts — an introductory page about the school, pages for each of the six houses within the school, and a school calendar of events. It will be continuously updated by students.

"I want this to be a student project, much the way the school newspaper is," Barbara Martin, the Intermediate School computer teacher said. "Teachers will monitor and advise, but this is a student activity that is likely to expand as expertise grows."

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 Authority for five-year terms.

The announcement was made by Richard P. Tokarski, executive director of RVSA.

A resident of Roselle Park for 67 years, Lugara said he is proud to represent that municipality as a RVSA commissioner.

Lugara will serve on two RVSA committees, authority expansion and sludge management.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and is married with two children. Lombardo will represent Garwood, where he has been a resident for 20 years.

"I welcome the challenge and look forward to pursuing this new endeavor," Lombardo said.

During his first year as a commissioner, Lombardo will serve on three RVSA committees, engineering, personnel and public relations.

He is employed as a master scheduler with New Brunswick Scientific Industries, and has served as a councilman for the Borough of Garwood for nine years. Related council activities have included serving on the Ecology and the Union County Solid Waste committees.

Lombardo is married with two children.

Groups 'common cause' a clean Congress

Announcing that significant progress has been made toward passage of a comprehensive federal campaign finance reform bill, New Jersey Common Cause, United We Stand America and the New Jersey League of Women Voters, announced today that they have joined forces to support the bill.

The bill, H.R. 2266, which would reduce the influence of special interests on the legislative agenda, said Jaffe. "Signaling the discharge petition was an act of courage that commensurate with the House leadership's desire to hold New Jersey citizens to account for their actions in the House."

According to Common Cause, the House Republican leadership is expected to post partisan bills on campaign finance reform in July. "That's too late," said Jaffe, saying "such a timeframe will bring the debate too close to the election to prevent partisan politics from killing the Clean Congress Act." The bill has bipartisan support in both Houses of Congress and has been endorsed by the president. Jaffe said "it's time to end the partisan delays."

Common Cause urged all members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation to support bringing the Clean Congress Act to the floor of the Congress for a vote. "New Jerseyans have reason to hope that Congress can reform itself and make the political system fairer, more open, and more balanced because of the actions of these representatives," said Jaffe.

Replacing Ruotolo not easy

Finding a new prosecutor in Union County has become a difficult task. There is now some question as to whether the appointment will be made before the date of the end of the five-year term given to the late Andrew Ruotolo.

Ruotolo, who died in the fall, perhaps did such a good job that it has been difficult to find a suitable replacement. At the same time, with all of the trouble county prosecutors have had in New Jersey since he died, it is not surprising that the county has not yet found a replacement.

There has not been a nomination yet," said Whiteman's spokesman, Carl Giddens, when I contacted him a few weeks back. "It's hard 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 all filled. It could happen relatively quickly as long as the selection process and the background check has been taken place. It could happen fairly soon — within another couple of weeks. But there has been no nomination announced by the governor at this point."

While Giddens confirmed that there are several candidates in line for the position, he would not disclose any of the names of the candidates. "We make it a policy not to talk about individuals who might be considered. It really in many ways isn't fair. I mean you put five names out, only one can be selected, so how the other four are publicly branded as not being up to standard," he said.

Among those whose names are most often mentioned as Ruotolo's successor are Ollie Hawkins, Jeff Springfield Mayor Jeff Katz and County Counsel James Keefe. These three names have been circulating virtually since Ruotolo's death, each one of them being named as the frontrunner at various times during recent months.

Acting Prosecutor Edward Neasey has been filling in since Ruotolo's death, but his name has not been mentioned as a permanent replacement.

As people in the prosecutor's office what name they hear and they'll tell you they have no idea. Whether they're being honest or not is hard to say, but one thing is for sure — they are less loathe to tell you than people around the county.

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. According to Giddens, selecting a replacement takes time.

"This is pretty much a fairly

Counselor of the county

Barbara Kaczmarek, second from left, a guidance counselor at Union County Vocational School in Scotch Plains, accepts the Counselor of the County Award for 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 Keane 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 Vocational School, second from right, and her husband, Raymond Kaczmarek.

Stender, mates take three slots

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Frederick Stender will be joined by candidates Nicholas P. Scutari and Donald Goncalves in her bid for re-election to the county's governing body.

The three Democratic candidates fought off the challenges of a pair of other tickets Tuesday to win the party's primary nomination. No campaign was really mounted by the two other tickets which were formed with the purpose of assisting local candidates in Union Township and Elizabeth.

Republican incumbents Linda DiGiovanni of Union and Linda Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, along with Mountaintop Mayor Robert F. Vigilanti, ran unopposed in the GOP primary. They will go on to face Tuesday's Democratic winners in the General Election on Nov. 5.

The ticket of Leonard J. Schillizzi, Ronald D. Bundick and James R. Scutari, running as the "Regular Democratic Organization of Union" banner in support of local Township Committee candidate Maureen Stahl, who fell by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 to Joseph Florio in Union Township.

Seeking the Democratic freeholder nod under the "Regular Democratic Organization of Elizabeth" banner were Thomas J. Jagan of Cranford, Tony Carlini and Charlie Rich, both of Elizabeth. Jagan is the son of Elizabeth Councilman Robert Jagan. The local mayoral candidate whom they were to boost, Elizabeth Police Capt. Dan Wood, was trounced by incumbent Mayor J. Christian Bollwage in that race.

"I want to thank Chris Bollwage for 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 headquarters in Elizabeth Tuesday.

Although results were unofficial, Goncalves, in those districts surveyed indicated leads of a sizable nature for the "Regular Democratic Organization of Union" ticket of Stender, Scutari and Goncalves prior to press time.

"Linda Stender will lead us to victory in November and it will be a pleasure to spend the next six months working toward that victory with her and Nick Scutari," said Goncalves.

The Freeholder Board is currently made up of five Republicans and four Democrats. The Democrats swept the three seats available in last year's election.

Randee Bayer-Spittel contributed to this article.

NEWS CLIPS

Rahway

Anyone interested in more information may contact Sandra Bailey at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolis at 396-1025.

AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 is located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 West Innan Ave. Trips to Atlantic City, The Taj Mahal are held the first Thursday of the month.

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

Graduation

The PTA at Rahway High School is requesting support for the school's Project Graduation. The PTO has a hat at the back of the high school for washed aluminum cans.

Receipts from Davidson Foodstore in Clark as well as Shoppes also should be sent to the school. Bins have been placed around the city for recycling hardcover books, magazines and old clothes.

All donations should be made to Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway High School, Madison Avenue, Rahway, NJ 07065.

Environment meetings

The Rahway Environmental Commission has announced its meeting schedule for the year. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library on the following Thursdays: June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 4, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

Parking meetings

The Parking Authority of the City of Rahway will hold its regular meeting at 18 Poplar St. on the following dates and times: July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, all at 7:30 p.m.

Trustee meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation, located at Rahway Center Partnership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Boudignon Restaurant, 169 West Main St. on June 26. For more information, call 396-3545.

Impact on education

The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to affect policy.

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night.

Senior bus

The Clark senior citizens bus has expanded its services by making a weekly trip to R-Mart on Route 1 in the Lincoln Plaza.

The trip will be made every Friday. Reservations for the bus will be taken by phone on a first-come basis. Since seating is limited, people who are on the waiting list will be first in line for the following week.

For reservations, call 388-3600, Ext. 3001.

Lifesaving course

Rahway Hospital is an accredited basic life-support training center of the American Heart Association.

The hospital offers a wide range of courses, including adult and pediatric resuscitation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation for health-care providers, instructor-level and renewal courses.

Courses are in the evening at the hospital. Registration is required for all courses and space is limited. To obtain scheduling information and to register, contact the hospital's education department at 499-6193.

Summer programs

The last day to register for summer recreation is Friday at the Buewer School cafeteria from 6-8 p.m. Children entering grades K-5 are eligible.

In-person registration and proof of age and residency is required. No registration will be accepted after Friday.

Calendar

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 scheduling problems, such as events occurring on the same day or weekend.

The free brochure would be available at local stores, businesses, the library and the Municipal Building.

The first brochure would cover the period from June 1 through Aug. 31. All organizations in town have been sent a letter inviting them to participate. For more information, contact Robin Mack at 396-0606 or 815-1682 or Henry Variano at 388-397.

Clark

Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided. Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who wish to share their homes with people who need housing.

For more information, contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth, or call 354-3040.

Book sale

The Friends of the Clark Public Library will be selling a limited number of used children's books at bargain prices at the June 15 matinee. Photograph records and several other editions of library reference books, including encyclopedias, also will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ayers meeting room.

Players needed

Boys Select Traveling Soccer Team in Division 3 is looking for players for the upcoming season. The team will be coached by a trainer. Tryouts will be held on June 17 at 6 p.m. at Bartlett Field on Bartlett Place in Clark. Call 499-7259 for directions and more information.

Gran Centurions

During the past 30 years, the Gran Centurions has changed and grown substantially. What originally started as an Italian-American Club in 1966 has evolved into a private swim club with multi-national members who reside in Clark as well as many surrounding communities from as far as Essex to Ocean counties.

The Gran Centurions was founded on strong family and community involvement and continues to do so. Many organizations have benefited from the Gran Centurions' extensive banquet facilities such as the Girl Scouts, charitable fund-raisers and community events.

In celebration of its 30 years, an assortment of events are planned for the coming year for club members and the general public. Also, club members will be offered a 20 percent discount to join the pool.

Library meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library has set the following meeting dates for 1996: June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 19, Dec. 18 and a reorganization meeting on Jan. 8.

For more information, call the library at 388-5999.

Library news

Hours for the Clark Public Library are as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the library at 388-5999.

Doing lunch

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 these reduced price and free lunch programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students, and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300, Ext. 280.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

We cover your town

Worrall Community Newspapers covers almost 50 percent of Union County through our 12 newspapers. Look for our newspapers to learn about municipal and school board meetings, upcoming events, community projects and much more. Worrall Community Newspapers' Union County regional editions are: *Union County Echo*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountaintop Echo*, *Kenilworth Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader*, *Linden Leader*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Rahway Progress*, *Clark Eagle*, *Hillside Leader*, *Elizabeth Gazette* and *Summit Observer*. To reach any of the editors, call 686-7700.

Home Share a match made in heaven

It was a union made, if not in heaven, certainly in Union County. During a four-month period, 24-year-old Apeza Gonzalez lived with Dorothy Hoffman, a Union Township senior citizen, under the auspices of Home Share, an arm of Elizabeth-based Community Access Unlimited.

The home-sharing concept was a boon for Hoffman, as well. "A.J. is like a bird," she said, "so it really didn't cost me much at all, and I also had her companionship."

Now Hoffman is eagerly awaiting her next match, which, like the first, was arranged by Carol James, who coordinates Home Share for Community Access Unlimited. "Mrs. Hoffman was referred to us by a friend who was familiar with our program," said James. "Both the seeker of housing and the provider must complete applications and give the names of three individuals who can vouch for them. Then we bring the two parties together to make sure they're compatible."

Although James emphasizes that every match does not work out as well as the one involving Hoffman and A.J., she is confident of finding a suitable partner for the Union woman. "There's a great need out there," she said, "and we're doing our best to fill it."

"Although some of the seekers are individuals with disabilities, we assist many people like A.J. who simply are in need of housing," James said. "Many of the potential providers are senior citizens who, like Mrs. Hoffman, need assistance in tending to household chores. As an organization dedicated to fostering independent living, Community Access regards making these matches a logical outgrowth of our mission. Taking in someone in need of housing often makes the difference between an older person being able to continue living on his or her own and being forced to live in a nursing home."

See COMMUNITY, Page B3

Intern program planned by county sheriff's office

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich announced that his office will once again offer a law-enforcement college intern program for students.

The program is open to college juniors and seniors only with a grade-point average of 3.0. Students must be recommended by their faculty adviser and will be requested along with a resume and copy of all college transcripts.

Perspective interns should be interested in law enforcement as a career but other applicants with varying majors will be considered. This is a three-semester field practicum and students must be at the field site for one full day during a semester.

Anyone interested in obtaining an intern handbook with an attached application, 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 will join together at the Arts/GeneSis Institute for Multiple Intelligences and the Arts, at Keane College of New Jersey, July 8-18 to learn innovative ways to teach through the arts.

The institute is a component of Catalyst, an ambitious arts-in-education professional development course for educators and administrators, it was announced by Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

Presented by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Arts/GeneSis, Inc., Catalyst is based on Dr. Howard Gardner's Theory of Multiple Intelligences which focuses on the concept that individuals learn in different ways.

Recent studies demonstrate that the arts can influence children's learning in exciting ways: dance, music, visual arts, theater and poetry.

At the institute, educators will discover their own intelligences and artistic abilities in a dynamic interactive framework, learned with special- ly trained artists in dance, music, theater and visual arts. In September, teachers will return to their classrooms with artists-in-residence who will engage children in the exciting work of learning through the arts. Armed with alternate learning and teaching strategies and master artists in their classrooms, teachers will continue to motivate children to use all their intelligences to learn.

According to Kelly, the Catalyst project will benefit all students, whether they are conventional or unconventional learners. "Catalyst offers teachers and administrators a truly extraordinary opportunity to influence the way children learn," she said, "while at the same time enhancing the value of the arts in New Jersey schools."

The professional development training given was enthusiastically received by both artists and teachers. Lisa Barone-Papa from the Elizabeth School District wrote: "This workshop made me think of all the doors that need to be opened in the minds of children. Each child has a special learning ability. Excellent ideas presented in an exciting way."

Marian Chinsky of Franking School in Union wrote: "I was extremely inspired and energized. This type of training would be very useful for meeting and helping to create state standards that serve true learning."

Catalyst invites all interested teachers, administrators and parents to contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 for more information. Relay service users may call (800) 852-7899. Catalyst is funded in part with contributions from the Arts Challenge Fund and Merck & Co., Inc.

SHARE THE JOY

Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the *Union County Echo*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountaintop Echo*, *Kenilworth Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader*, *Linden Leader*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Rahway Progress* and the *Clark Eagle*. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Evita' opens at Paper Mill Playhouse

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Evita," starring Judy Melane, opened yesterday at Paper Mill Playhouse.

"Evita" is directed and choreographed by Larry Fuller, a Tony Award nominee for his choreography for the original Broadway production, and features a score by Andrew Lloyd Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice.

"Evita" chronicles the life of Maria Eva "Evita" Duarte from her humble beginnings in Argentina to her meteoric rise to power and fame as the first lady of the nation, Eva Peron. The reign of Eva and Juan Peron lasted six years, and left an indelible mark on the world over. It was the sensational story of power, greed, lust, politics, and adoration that intrigued Lloyd Webber and Rice.

The musical has since captured the world of entertainment from its London opening through the Broadway production and the controversial film starring Madonna, now set for a Christmas release.

Additionally, the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Evita" will be the last licensed production before the movie version is set to be released. Lloyd Webber, composer of the classic pop opera scores, featuring the world famous "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," saw the musical as "a cautionary tale, showing the dangers of people who try to manage the media. 'Evita' is about megalomania and how we can be taken in by it."

Judy Melane returns to the Paper Mill stage following her critically acclaimed performance as Laika Conini in "Nine," Nancy in "Olivier," Florence in "Chess" and Mary

Magdalen in "Jesus Christ Superstar." Her Broadway credits include "Kiss of the Spiderwoman," "Aspects of Love" and "Chess." National tours include the baker's wife in "Into the Woods" and the narrator in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" with Donny Osmond. Her world concert appearances have included the National Orchestra of Leon, Carnegie Hall and the Bolshoi Orchestra in Moscow.

Daniel C. Conroy has performed the role of Che Guevara in the National Tour of "Evita" and has appeared on Broadway in "Les Miserables" and in the 30th anniversary tour of "Fiddler on the Roof" with Theodore Bikel.

Raymond "Jazzmillo" McLeod, who plays Juan Peron, comes to Paper Mill from the cast of "Jekyll and Hyde" in the roles of Simon Stride and Sir Duvette. He can be heard on many film tracks, including "The Abyss" and "Pocahontas." His television and film credits include "Flesh and Blood" and "Tom & Jerry: The Movie."

Director and choreographer Larry Fuller was nominated for a Tony Award for outstanding choreography for the original Broadway production of "Evita" and "Sweeney Todd." He also choreographed "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and "A Doll's Life" on Broadway.

He also has twice staged and choreographed the Tony Award-winning "The Evening News" and "The Evening News."

"Evita" has costumes by resident Paper Mill costume designer Gregg Barnes; sets by James Noone; lighting design by Richard Winkler; and musical direction by Tim Stella.

Paper Mill Playhouse is accessible to people with disabilities, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired scheduled for July 3 at 2 p.m., July 6 at 3 p.m. and July 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. Visa and MasterCard are accepted, and \$10 student tickets may be available 15 minutes before curtain. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343.

Westfield, Union high schools are big 'Rising Star' winners

The Paper Mill Playhouse recently announced the winners of its first Rising Star Awards.

Celebrating the best in high school musical theater, awards were presented in 19 categories to students and teachers, performers and designers for their work on school stages across New Jersey.

Leading the way was Westfield High School's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," which won five awards, including Outstanding Direction, for Joseph Neri, and Outstanding Overall Production, for Joseph Neri and Joseph Neri. Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" won three awards.

Some of Paper Mill's favorite performers, as well as members of the judges panel and Paper Mill staff took to the stage to present awards and to honor the performers and creatives. The gala event also featured performances from the five shows nominated as Outstanding Overall Production, which included Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" and Westfield High School's "Fiddler on the Roof."

Westfield's Josh Sigal was named Outstanding Lead Actor for his portrayal of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." Westfield's Robyn Lee won Supporting Actress honors for her role as Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Outstanding Musical Direction winners were Ronald Rago and Yvonne Rago for Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" and Westfield High School's "Fiddler on the Roof." Additionally, five design awards were presented. Union High School's "Leader of the Pack" won for scenic design, "Tony Awards" for lighting design, and Westfield's "Fiddler on the Roof" for set design.

The Winner for Outstanding Lobby Display was "Leader of the Pack" at Union High School.

A total of 65 New Jersey high schools were entered in the Rising Star Awards, of which 37 school productions received nominations in one or more categories.

Cranford marks anniversary with street fair

A street fair, featuring lots of food, entertainment, and crafts will be part of the celebration of Cranford's 125th anniversary Saturday.

Cranford will host more than 200 exhibitors for its own festival.

At noon, "Miss Anne" will perform her original songs for children, including "Wiggles" and "Wonders." "Bear Country," "Blue's Best" and "Spring Fever" Her style is her own — original, funny, wholesome and entertaining.

Anne Barnaby has written more than 100 original stories and songs for children. Published by Random House and Fun for Little Ears, her books are available for purchase.

Enter Laughing is a comedy, interactive game play presentation that will be held at 1 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. People of all ages play with each other, learning the value of humor and

laughter while having a great time. The game is a massive game of Simon Says. Parents and children play and laugh in a friendly environment where everyone wins.

At 2 p.m., Marc Sky, a psychic who has been known to amaze audiences with his uncanny knowledge about personal details of their lives, will demonstrate his skills using audience volunteers and will be available for personal readings at the event.

At 2:30 p.m., Joe T., a 20-year veteran of the New Jersey and New York club scene, will play guitar, drums and keyboards. He has appeared on the "John Zachary Show" and many times on "Big Joe's Variety Show."

Joe T. collects Elvis memorabilia and has appeared as The King throughout the in-state area. Dressed in a jumpsuit, he croons Presley ballads over so smoothly.

The quartet features other William Paterson College students in the jazz program. They capture a style that spawned from after-hours jam sessions in the famous jazz clubs of the 1940s and 1950s.

The Mystic Warriors are musicians from various regions of Bolivia and represent the new sound of the Andes. The sounds are based in the rich, mountainous folklore of South

America. Their musical compositions include traditional and contemporary instruments that are alluring and hypnotic.

Their Latino-indigenous instruments make them, yet soothing music and include Ziku Fama, 12-string guitar, ronco, chango and huayla, cho, and bombo and djembes.

The Mystic Warriors have performed at the Javits Center and throughout the tri-state area. Put the Farm is a collection of the cities critics you'll ever get to touch and feed. The children will get to meet Tony the Bunn, Molly and Star the piggy goats and the woolly, gray-spotted Leonard the llama.

All the animals of Put the Farm are usual pets of Sharon Serra who breeds each baby animal, other "family members" include Daisy the Cow, two Vietnamese pot bellied pigs, a tiny baby, fawn, a black, silver and Sain, the blue-eyed fancy white pony.

Fargers will be allowed to feed many of the animals. New this year are two Jacob sheep — they're black and white and have four horns — a baby goat called Rascal and a wailaby — mini kangaroo. Put the Farm is an exciting adventure for parents to experience with young children.

Three Squares is a home-cooked meal. 339 Springfield Avenue • Summit, New Jersey 908 • 598 • 9500 Fax 908 • 598 • 9503

County will hold teen poetry reading at local bookstore

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will hold the second annual Teen Arts Poetry Reading on Tuesday.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield.

The event will feature oral interpretations of poetry written and presented by Union County students. Selections are from the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College, in Stamford.

The students selected for the poetry reading are:

From Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark: Tom Chung, Mary Grigoris, Michael Genova, Dan Patten, Daniel Sienicki and Lisa Werni.

From Benedict Academy in Elizabeth: Elizabeth Vetterli.

From Oak Knoll School in Summit: Margaret Burke, Elizabeth Countryman, Suzanne Dougherty, Jennifer Fazzolari, Sigita Narayana, Jessica Radwell, Megan Trione and Kaitlin Seaver.

From Summit Middle School in Summit: Andrew Armstrong, Adam Bernhardt and Robbie Keene.

Portfolio park



Florence Laughlin exhibits her work at last year's Westfield Art Association's "Sidewalk" Show and Sale, held in Minnowskan Park. The WAA's 54th annual show and sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 60 artists will display their framed and portfolio works in the park, which is located in Westfield. In case of rain, the event will be held June 15. For more information, call 276-4804.

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Freeholders host teen arts tournament

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is hosting the 1996 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit in its meeting room on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth through June 28.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from 513 visual artworks shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College, in Stamford.

The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

"The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each

year," said Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly. "We are pleased to be the first host site for the tour."

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through March 1997.

The exhibiting students are:

From Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark: Mary Callahan; from Kumpf Middle School in Summit: Shantel Hill; from Benedict Academy in Elizabeth: Elizabeth Vetterli; from Elizabeth High School: Kevin Andes; from Hillsdale High School in Hillsdale: Sherrya Freeman; from Linden High School in Linden: Gosta Smerdel.

From Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside: Christina Ferraz; from Rahway High School in Rahway: Corinne LaBare; from Rahway Middle School: Keirah Clary; from Gaudrean Middle School in Springfield: Lisa Neville; from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: Jenny Kim; from Summit Middle School in Summit: Ned Conway; from Oak Knoll School: Meghan Trione; from Barnet Middle School in Union: Lawrence Q. Wong; from Kawanee Middle School: Chiora Henderson; from Union High School: Erin Cook.

Art awards to be given

A reception preceding a juried exhibition at the Watching 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 Watching Arts Center is on the Watching Circle. Further information on this juried exhibit, membership or other center activities may be obtained by calling 753-1850.

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DINING REVIEW

JUNE 6, 1996

ORCHID KITCHEN

Featuring cuisine from across China.

Good food awaits you at Orchid Kitchen in Hillsdale. This small restaurant, which has been open about a month, features cuisine from across China.

Lan Chen is the owner of Orchid Kitchen, though this is not her first restaurant. She also is involved with Lily House, another Chinese restaurant in Newark that has been open for 10 years.

"All of my family is in the restaurant," she said. The menu is huge, however. There are close to 150 different items divided into categories such as appetizers, carry, sweet and sour, lo mein, fried rice, chicken, roast pork, chow mein fun and vegetable dishes. There are also combination plates and Szechuan specialties, many of these marked "hot and spicy."

If these are too exotic for you, the menu also has a "fried specialties" section with more prosaic items like french fries, fried chicken and scallops.

There are only two items over \$10. Most of the rest hover at around \$5 or \$6. You get a lot for a little money here. The General Tso's chicken,

\$7.75, came in a mound attractively arranged on a bed of steamed broccoli. This dish was marked off as "hot and spicy," but I didn't find it particularly hot. The chicken, which was deep fried, was tender and flavorful and covered in a thick, but not overpowering sauce. This dish comes with about a pint of white rice.

The seafood pan-fried noodles, \$9.75, was an impressive dish also. This dish, which was on the Szechuan 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 dish with tasty seafood and crisp vegetables. This dish came close on the heels of the General Tso's chicken, but there wasn't any reason it was being rushed.

Both of these dishes came off of the Szechuan section of the menu. Szechuan cuisine is normally spicy, but the food at Orchid Kitchen wasn't. Still, I would recommend dining at Orchid Kitchen. The food is better than it is at most Chinese restaurants.

Orchid Kitchen is located at

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 paper. The artist has used acrylic, collage, colored pencil, and in some of the works, airline pigments to enhance and utilize some of the natural patterns occurring in the wood. Many of the collage elements are her own handmade papers, and many of the works include found materials.

Dolinich-Matuska said her work is influenced by natural elements which form the environment — the sounds, movement, and geographical formations. Some of the works were inspired by having sailed the New England coast and anchored in the waters at and around the Point Judith, R.I.

Works of Christine Dolinich-Matuska have been exhibited at numerous universities, museums, and galleries, among them Morris Museum, Newark Museum, Los Angeles Women's Center, Houston University, and others. A graduate of Rutgers University, she also studied at Oxford University, Westminster Choir College, and Rutgers Innovative Center for Print and Paper.

The artist has a studio in Rahway. As recipient of a fellowship in Visual Arts-Mixed Media from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dolinich-Matuska has served as a visual arts critic at the Union County Teen Arts Festival since 1986, and is on the Board of Trustees of the Union County Arts Center. Also a pianist, she has secured and given radio programs on both women in art and music throughout history. She has directed the Union County Conservatory, a piano and art studio since 1982. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

For more information on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

With a guest violinist, symphony ends season

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School in Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kizius and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

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 Veselevich.

The program will include Beethoven's "Christians Overture," Chausson's "Poeme," Strauss, "Der Rosenkavalier Suite," Kreisler, "The Old

Refrain," Elgar, "Pomp and Circumstance," selections from "Man of La Mancha" and more.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and children under 18 accompanied by parents are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door one hour before the performance. Connecticut Farms School is located on Stuyvesant Avenue, across from Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

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 Heritage Affairs.

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10% OFF
ORCHID KITCHEN
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(201) 926-2120/2190 • FAX (201) 926-2190
Delicious Chinese Food Take-Out & In Restaurant
Mandarin, Szechuan, Cantonese & Hunan Cooking
FREE (1) Can of Soda w/Purchase over \$10.00
FREE (2) Cans of Soda w/Purchase over \$18.00
FREE (3) Cans of Soda or
Pc. Roast Pork Fried Rice w/purchase over \$26.00
FREE General Tso's Chicken w/purchase over \$36.00
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We Deliver Min \$12.00 11 am-9:00 pm

Grand Opening Celebration!
Liberty Pub
Corner of Liberty & Harvard Ave.
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SATURDAY NIGHT
DANCE PARTY
Featuring: D.J. Vito
SATURDAY
JUNE 8, 1996
8:00 P.M. Till Closing
FREE BUFFET
\$1.00 DRINKS FOR LADIES
Hope to see ya! R.S.V.P. (908) 688-8623

THREE SQUARES
Pick up kids at school...drive carpool to karate...take dog to the vet...drop off dry cleaning...pick up your aunt Clara at the hairdresser...
Dinner?
ONE MORE STOP FOR A HOME-COOKED MEAL
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Coach and Four Restaurant N' Cocktails
Introducing Live Entertainment
Sing-A-Long
With
South Jersey's Famous
Big Bopper
Starting
Thursday, June 20th
From 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
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Bird Specials
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CRANFORD TOWN FESTIVAL
125th ANNIVERSARY
June 8
Saturday, 11-6pm
Along Walnut Ave. & Eastman Plaza Area
Fine Arts • Crafts
Tasty Food • Entertainment
SPONSORED BY: CRANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
FOR INFO CALL (908) 996-3036

HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of June 9-15

ARIES

March 21-April 20

If someone seems a little slow to turn on the charm, your sparkling personality could be the key to starting a great new friendship. Pay attention to their social obligations... you could be counting a major favor on your list.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21

If you're tempted to spend, take a close look at upcoming expenses. You might be in a position to have the party... it's a little bit of a stretch, but it's worth it. The consequences could be... don't let the consequences catch up to you.

GEMINI

May 22-June 21

Feeling bored? Try planning a social event. If that seems overwhelming, make a friend to help you with some of the details. Don't stress for what to do... it's a great idea to have a social camping trip.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Don't sleep on your potential... this week, you could meet an exceptional individual. Turn up on your social skills to help make a major career decision, and you'll reap the benefits in the near future.

LEO

July 23-August 23

Take a close look at a friend who could be a great asset. If that seems overwhelming, make a friend to help you with some of the details. Don't stress for what to do... it's a great idea to have a social camping trip.

IS YOUR BATHTUB UGLY?

WE PUT A NEW BATHTUB OVER YOUR OLD ONE!

AMERICAN BATHTUB RETROFIT

Call for a FREE estimate (908) 241-2027

Your Local Pro-Bath Dealer

VIRGO

August 24-September 22

As you get on with the past, you could find you're in a different direction. Don't look at your family before doing anything else. It's a splendid time for traveling. You could make an interesting discovery in a new land.

LIBRA

September 23-October 23

You can't afford to let a fellow investor... don't let up, even if you're near the end of your rope. Keep looking for a change that's refreshing to you.

SCORPIO

October 24-November 22

The collection could be tougher than it looks when it comes to a difficult project. Ask for help from a close friend. Use your skills to help them... it's a great idea to have a social camping trip.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

If you're looking for romance, try making the best move. Consider volunteering for something. You could acquire valuable new skills and enjoy the ride. Look at the future with a... you'll be able to help you.

PISCES

December 22-January 19

Take a close look at your "things to do" list. Although it seems overwhelming, if you start to step past it, it will start to grow more manageable. Make an investment in your future. Household chores lead to a change that's refreshing to you.

Attention All Businesses!

It's Time for the 20th Annual March of Time '96

It's a chronological listing of ads starting from our earliest business to the newest!

This is a fun tradition, which also brings notable exposure.

COMING JULY 3, 1996

Call today to reserve your space. Reservation deadline is June 27th.

Don't miss out, last year we had more than 65 businesses which participated spanning over 250 years.

Call Classified Today!

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Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.

LET'S TALK SOON

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WILD AND CRAZY

18 year old single white female. 5'3" and 110 pounds. Looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, sincere, and loving and shares some of my interests. If you want a real relationship, call me. BOX 37677

EUROPEAN STYLE

Divorced white, European male. 40 years old, 5'8", 150 pounds. Enjoy dancing, driving out, and the outdoors. Looking for a white female, age 35-45, who is honest, funny, and outgoing. BOX 11468

FROM JAMAICA!

36 year old black female looking for someone 25 to 45. Want a non-smoker and non-drinker. Enjoy outdoor activities and the shore. BOX 13474

FAITHFUL WOMAN

Divorced white female, age 41. I am an attractive, non-smoker and non-drinker. Looking for a divorced or widowed white male age 34 to 40, who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. For a commitment. Prefer someone nice looking around 5'11" with dark hair. BOX 14183

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?

36 year old female looking for a 35 to 45 year old black male. Love outdoor activities, the shore, movies, etc. Must be a non-smoker and non-drinker. BOX 12953

WANT A COMPANION...

Like dancing, walks, music, and good conversation. I am a 5'8", 135 pound female. Looking for a non-smoking companion. BOX 11091

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Jewish female, age 33. I am pretty and smart. Enjoy horseback riding, theater, quiet evenings at home. Not looking for an Italian or Jewish male who is serious. BOX 13324

LET'S MEET...

Single white female, age 45. Like bowling, driving, movies, etc. Looking for a single male with a fun to mediate. Easy to get along with. BOX 15987

SINCERE FEMALE

Single black female. Looking for a single light skinned black male or Hispanic male who is financially stable and faithful. Someone who is loving, caring and respects black culture. BOX 35537

LET'S ENJOY LIFE

Single female, 44. Enjoy bowling, driving, movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a honest and caring male who enjoys life. BOX 35112

WAITING TO EXHALE...

28 year old, single black female. 5'3" and weigh 160 pounds. Seeking an employed black male age 25 to 45, to share moments. BOX 35595

SEEKING LIFE FRIEND

56 year old, single professional female. 4'11", 185 pounds. Very passionate, smoker, non-drinker. Looking for a single male, age 40 and over, non-drinker, no drugs or hard parties, nice, intelligent who likes quiet, wants love, a lot of laughs, single. Atlantic City and the shore. You have me all qualities as I do and want to share life up and down with me. Call me. BOX 10869

REALLY NICE LADY

Lady from Jamaica seeking someone who is really nice. I am a very nice person and would love to meet a special person. BOX 35595

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Single black female, age 35. Caring, responsible, romantic person. Looking for a man who is laid back, non-smoker, non-drinker, and a good communicator. BOX 35595

HONEST MAN WANTED

42 year old divorced (no children) professional black female. 155 pounds and lives in Essex County. Enjoy traveling, roller skating, bowling, the shore, movies, the theatre or quiet nights at home. Seeking male who is outgoing and considerate with excellent communication skills and honesty. BOX 35537

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR

If you have a sweet tooth, I am a 34 year old professional black female who will satisfy your craving. I am 5'5", well proportioned, pretty, single and outgoing, sensitive, and extremely affectionate. I am looking for a single, non-smoking, non-drinking, successful, and extremely affectionate. BOX 35537

OLD FASHIONED GIRL

38 year old Italian white female. 5'4" and 140 pounds. Looking for a caring and sensitive man. BOX 35537

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18 year old single white female. 5'3" and 110 pounds. Looking for a guy who is fun, intelligent, sincere, and loving and shares some of my interests. If you want a real relationship, call me. BOX 37677

EUROPEAN STYLE

Divorced white, European male. 40 years old, 5'8", 150 pounds. Enjoy dancing, driving out, and the outdoors. Looking for a white female, age 35-45, who is honest, funny, and outgoing. BOX 11468

FROM JAMAICA!

36 year old black female looking for someone 25 to 45. Want a non-smoker and non-drinker. Enjoy outdoor activities and the shore. BOX 13474

FAITHFUL WOMAN

Divorced white female, age 41. I am an attractive, non-smoker and non-drinker. Looking for a divorced or widowed white male age 34 to 40, who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. For a commitment. Prefer someone nice looking around 5'11" with dark hair. BOX 14183

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?

36 year old female looking for a 35 to 45 year old black male. Love outdoor activities, the shore, movies, etc. Must be a non-smoker and non-drinker. BOX 12953

WANT A COMPANION...

Like dancing, walks, music, and good conversation. I am a 5'8", 135 pound female. Looking for a non-smoking companion. BOX 11091

ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Jewish female, age 33. I am pretty and smart. Enjoy horseback riding, theater, quiet evenings at home. Not looking for an Italian or Jewish male who is serious. BOX 13324

LET'S MEET...

Single white female, age 45. Like bowling, driving, movies, etc. Looking for a single male with a fun to mediate. Easy to get along with. BOX 15987

SINCERE FEMALE

Single black female. Looking for a single light skinned black male or Hispanic male who is financially stable and faithful. Someone who is loving, caring and respects black culture. BOX 35537

LET'S ENJOY LIFE

Single female, 44. Enjoy bowling, driving, movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a honest and caring male who enjoys life. BOX 35112

WAITING TO EXHALE...

28 year old, single black female. 5'3" and weigh 160 pounds. Seeking an employed black male age 25 to 45, to share moments. BOX 35595

SEEKING LIFE FRIEND

56 year old, single professional female. 4'11", 185 pounds. Very passionate, smoker, non-drinker. Looking for a single male, age 40 and over, non-drinker, no drugs or hard parties, nice, intelligent who likes quiet, wants love, a lot of laughs, single. Atlantic City and the shore. You have me all qualities as I do and want to share life up and down with me. Call me. BOX 10869

REALLY NICE LADY

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Worrall Newspapers announces
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Pages 8-9.

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TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

County incinerator shuts down

By Donna Segal
Managing Editor

The Union City Trash Incinerator at Raritan Bay shut down June 5, after a crane fell on its side and tore electrical lines.

The Amquip Inc. crane reportedly fell while in the moving position to take a 30-ft silo off a truck. No one was injured.

The accident occurred at 6:10 a.m., while a permanent temporary emissions control system was being installed. According to Joseph Spatola, Union County Utilities Authority, Union City's trash incinerator is open-ended Saturday morning, and the three burner units were put back in operation.

The silo was installed Saturday

'We wouldn't expect that there would be any health risks,'

— Jeffrey Callahan
UCUA executive director

The accident resulted in the emission of carbon monoxide exceeding state permit levels but, said Jeffrey Callahan, UCUA executive director, no public health hazard was caused.

The emission "was a short duration event, it all concluded in about a three-hour period," Callahan also said. He added that there is "no major deletion factor in the environment; a large margin of safety between what our permit conditions are and health risks, so we are confident that there would be any health risks.

"We continued to accept waste, but

Coleman to hold a write-in campaign

Staff Writer
By Steve Daily

"I didn't lose to Robert Rachlin, I lost to the city, county and state Democratic machine."

These are the words of Congressman 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, who in the 1970s lost the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Berkeley, but was carrying the Democratic banner against his Republican opponent, Robert Vestey, in November.

Coleman, however, said he will be running a write-in campaign for the November election.

"I don't know if I will be elected," Coleman said, "but I don't care. I want to be elected."

Students who never voted in the primaries and who are "not going to be tied into this party and the primary."

According to Coleman, his campaign "basically instructs the residents not to pull a lever." Instead of voting for Vestey or Rachlin, Coleman will be instructing the voter to write in his name on a space provided in every voting booth.

"It's actually easier to write in a name than to pull a lever," Coleman said.

If there are people who have trouble doing this, Coleman will make people available during the November election to give them assistance. He added that people who have trouble seeing and hearing will be given assistance.

Battle for ward seats begins

**By Sean Dally
Staff Writer**

The candidates for the 2nd Ward seat on the City Council began to square off even before the primaries last week.

The issue they are disputing is **Prospect Street, Incumbent Councilman Frank Janusz**, a Republican, has accused his opponent **Robert Simon** of trying to make "political hay" out of a proposal to make Prospect Street a one-way street for safety reasons.

Prospect Street is a residential street that is used by commuters, to avoid a blinking stop sign at Whittier Street and Linden Avenue and to catch a traffic light further up Whittier Street.

resolutions commending the event.

"Their comments were more or less like mine, that the community can't be divided if it's to prosper," said McGrath.

"Mayor Kennedy was trying to

The spirit of the day, that of breaking down barriers between residents and police, was something that at least one councilman has been emphasizing for some time now.

Councilman Jerry Coleman, at a press conference on Tuesday, said, "You've got to soften your approach. Let's get rid of the guns and clubs and reach out to the community."

"Let's re-educate these officers because they're costing us too much

Coleman explained that this was because he felt the Rahway police will

There were other disappointments that day as well.

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 four-year-old Matthew Thomas and 5-year-old Scott McCarthy.

County incinerator shuts down

Officials say a crane fell, tore down electrical lines

By Donna Segal

The accident resulted in the emis-

We wouldn't expect that there would be any health risks,'

—Jeffrey Callahan
UCUA executive director

According to Councilman Jerry Coleman, the firm of Reydel, Perier & Neral contributed to Kennedy's mayoral campaign. The firm has

Coleman to hold a write-in campaign

"The key here in this allegation is that this is a smoke screen," he said.

Coleman, however, said he will be turning a write-in campaign for the council. He said his chances are good, since most of the voters in the 1st Ward were "independent," he said.

If there are people who have trouble doing this, Coleman will make people available during the November elections to give them assistance. He added that people who need help voting are legally entitled to have someone enter the ballot for them.

See COLEMAN, Page 2.

**By Sean Dally
Staff Writer**

If you didn't know better, you would have thought Rahway was being invaded.


Day in the city. The event, organized by the Rahway PBA, was intended to

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.

resolutions commending the event.

"Their comments were more or less like mine, that the community can't be divided if it's to prosper," said McGrath.

"Mayor Kennedy was trying to bring the city and you can't do that



zabeth. "There must have been eight

Let's get rid of the guns and clubs and reach out to the community."
"Let's re-educate these officers 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

In addition, there was a 21-gun

for having only one black police officer.

There were other disappointments that day as well.

Congressman Dennis Dayne was scheduled to attend the event but could not attend because of a conflict in scheduling.

"I'm a little disappointed because it See LOCAL5, Page 2

