

### Walk through history

Later this month, a simultaneous tour of 16 historic sites will be offered in the county, Page B1.

Staff Writer

Usually, police fight speeding with

But the Rahway police are trying a

slightly different approach with a new

Called the 'Mobile Speed Moni-

· The monitor, which is manufac-

The nation's first Arbor Day was

celebrated more than 100 years ago in

1872. Appropriately, it was celebrated

with the planting of a million trees in

celebration in Rahway: Appropriate-

ly, it was celebrated with the planting

silver linden, European hornbeam,

yellow wood, green ash and English

oak - are now planted in Rahway's

newest nursery, an open patch of

ground near Rahway River Park in

Historic Rahway Cemetery at St.

But this is not just a quiet grove of

baby trees. The nursery is actually a

quite remarkable partnership between

the city government, Merck & Co.

nedy, the nursery, planted by

According to Mayor James Ken-

Merck's Volunteer Focus Group, will

be used to grow trees for Rahway's

parks and streets. Another site for

another site in the cemetery. .

even younger trees will be used at

"I think the nursery is going to save

the city a lot of money - instead of

buying large trees, we can buy them

small, which is less expensive," said.

to be named a "Tree City USA" by the

city's Environmental Commission.

Georges and Westfield avenues.

of 125 trees.

The little trees -

and the cometery

### Acting his age

A veteran stage and screen actor comes to Paper Mill to star in 'No, No, Nanette,' Page B3.

### Lifestyle hype?

Bob Rixon examines television's exploitation of lifestyle issues, Page 4.

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.7 NO.30-THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1997

Police track speeders with new device

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avoids

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Concert planned St. Mary's Parish will hos

device they recently acquired. concert titled "The Colors of the Organ." It will be John Pe tor," the device couples a radar gunigallo III in concert featuring flutes, reeds, strings, and the full organ in a program which includes the popular "Londonsured a foot high. derry; Danny Boy." St. Mary's is located at 232 Central Ave off St. Georges Avenue. A donation of \$5 per person is required for the concert. For further information call

### Blanket on sale

Due to popular demand, the Rahway Public Library is reordering more of the Historic Sites blanket which has sold out twice since last November. The third weaving of the blanket will be in cream and navy blue Anyone interested in buying one r more of the blankets should stop by the library at the corner of Central and St. Georges Avenues. The blankets are \$50 and a deposit of \$10 is . required. The order will be

### ree planting

placed in early April and deliv-

ery is expected for mid to late

day. For more information call

Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works announced the second citysponsored tree planting program to take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees. enhancing the heauty and qualy of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is offering trees for half of whol sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

### Stamp services

Several stamp-buying service

that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable custom to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

### Blood screening A free blood pressure screen

ing will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 827-2085.

### Citizens meet The Concerned Citizens o Union County will meet at tonight

the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 or Kerri Blanchard 396-3722.

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### "It's a good public relations tool and it's a said Henderson, and have installed it for the most part on Main and Irving radar guns, speed traps and tickets. good psychological tool.

with a readout that mounts onto the 'and it's a good psychological tool," back of police cars and informs driv-said Public Safety Director Barry junction with writing tickets. It does ers of their speed in numerals mea- Henderson, "because when I first saw not have to be. According to Henderson, the moni- device does not have to be manned. "We've had some good public tured by MPH Industries Inc. and tor is the first step in slowing. An officer can drive his car to an area reaction."

which costs about \$3,500, is meant to speeders. "It's a good public relations tool get a ticket. — Barry Henderson

This is if the monitor is used in con-school zones. not have to be. "We've had so many good com-According to Henderson, the ments about it," said Henderson.

'allow the members of the Rahway The next-step is to issue a written ning off, of the car's batteries and But it is too early to tell if it has Police Department's Traffic Bureau warning - not a ticket, but that advising citizens of their speed. actually decreased the number of and the Community Assistance Team includes the amount of the fine that The monitor is meant to address speeders in Rahway. Henderson said, to monitor speeding complaints in a the speeder would have been subject specific traffic complaints and based on visual observation and talks to. Only if it continues does the driver increase the visibility of the police. with residents, it seems to have cut The Rahway police have had the down on speeding in the city.

### streets because of complaints by businessmen in the downtown area about speeders. The monitor has made appearances on a number of other city

streets as well, such as in residential

areas, near Rahway Hospital and in Staff Writer It looks like the UCUA will no pay any fines or face any penalti

> According to officials at t nvironmental Protection Agenc and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the UCUA was bein nvestigated by the state Depar ment of Environmental Protection or burning radioactive iodine-12 its incinerator on April 11.

The iodine, which is used in dru search, came from Merck Company and was accidentally dis holds first ever Arbor Day ceremony carded with regular trash. According to Bill Csaszar of the DEP, neither will face fines for thi

"Nothing really changed much,

But the incident has still upse Union County Concerne "We area going to take this to the

freeholders," said member Bob Carson, adding that this incident had pointed out what he called the rolnerability of large-scale inciner ators like the UCUA's. The Concerned Citizens, which

opposed to the incinerator, ha long advocated "green" alternatives ike composting, recycling and demanufacturing. Carson said that his group would use this incident to help "bring Union County into the

lst century." According to Donna Norbury of Merck, the incident began when ustomized shipment of radioactive materials was shipped to Merck rom NEN Life Sciences. Apparently, the package did not to the person who had ordered i The person who received removed what he needed from the package, not realizing that ther vere two other vials, each the size a pen, in the packaging. The sup-"It was a dream come true," said Ed there's not many open space left any a few minutes ago is that it's nice to posedly empty packaging was thrown out with the rest of Merck's rbage, which is sent to planted in the cemetery, O'Donnell, ris, a Senior Research Fellow at Merck normally does not dispose federal government. To get this designificant private sector can work with city government, the could do our job Born's should know — his job is to of its radioactive materials by

# Amon Buick site

This is also part of the city's efforts Aesthetics Committee.

Is there a Walgreen's going up on the old Amon Buick site on St. Georges Avenue? No one seems to know. But that is the rumor circulating.

Cally Papirnick, chairwoman of the O'Donnell, superintendent of the more," he said.

Residents who live behind the site said they recently received certified. letters stating there would be a city meeting regarding the construction of a Walgreen's on the now-vacant Amon Buick dealership. Bud Hinckle, who lives behind the dealership, said he received his letter several weeks ago. There was a meeting — when he cannot remember

- but he did not go. "I didn't go because I thought it was cut and dried and that they were just going to tell us what was going to happen and that's what happened, from what I heard," he said. But, outside of the meeting and the certified letters, it does not seem

that the Walgreen's exists. A spokesperson for Walgreen's, Michael Polzin, said Walgreen's did not have the site on its list for new stores, As to whether the site was being looked at by Walgreen's, Polzin said

he could not comment until his company has signed a lease or done some-

thing similar to that. "I have heard the name Walgreen's thrown around recently, but I don't put anything to it unless I see something in writing," said Council President Jim Jones. He added that nothing had been presented to him formal-

ly or in writing. Bill Brenner, the Rahway Chamber of Commerce president, also said he had not been informed officially of a Walgreen's store moving onto

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## Partnership reveals downtown stats

see people planting trees instead of

Staff Writer The downtown area recently hit a were handed to real estate broker magic number.

were vacant.

Officials gather to begin a tree planting program throughout the city to improve the aes-

ethetics of the community. From left are Steve Valent, member of the Community Assi-

satnace Team; Mayor James Kennedy, and Peter Ross, superintendent of Public

cemetery and a member of the city's When asked why the nursery was cutting them down," said Robert Bor-

"Like I was telling the mayor, the said, "I realized that, with the Aesthe-Merck.

nation, you have to, in part, hold an ernment for the better of the environ- because I had the facilities.", find and screen natural chemicals,

ment. Plus, you've got to realize "The comment I made to the mayor

occupancy rate for stores in the down-commission, said Murphy Bowen said an occupancy rate of town area. "Well, we're elated by reaching 95 95 percent is basically as full as the town area. percent occupancy," said John Bow-downtown area is going to get en, chairman of the Rahway Business because businesses and people keep Partnership, "We focused on that goal coming and going from the area.

and we reached it." But not everyone is happy with the The downtown area reached this growth of the downtown area. occupancy rate in January. Since then, At least one resident in the down- and an outside consultant, the citysaid Murphy, the rate has slipped to town area has complained that a num-94.5 percent. When asked if there was anything selling antique or used items such as special about an occupancy rate of 95 clothing and furniture.

percent, Bowen said with a laugh, "When you start at 83 percent, it is."

According to Partnership figures, the occupancy rate in May 1995 for the downtown area's 182 units was ..... He added that a number of towns, ...

86.7 percent meaning 30 of the stores including Lambertville and Chester. These included plans to make the Borough, have thriving economies streets more friendly and accessible to The Partnership began a "cam- that have many antique stores. paign" to attract businesses into the "There are whole towns that are most window shopping. It also had downtown area that year and got into successful as antique stores," he said. controversial plans to make the edges

full swing in November 1995. He added that the Partnership had of the downtown area something of an According to Murp 19, this basical- done things to bring in customers artist's colony, with live-in businesses ly consisted of advert, sing the down- along with the growth in the occupan- for artists and artisans like furniture town area and the Partnership's phone cy rate, with events such as the May-refinishers.

number in a daily newspaper. When or's Concert, which was held by the prospective businesses called, they Union County Arts Center last year, a Judith Cohen. Cohen has been named during the summer, a Christmas Tree According to Ed Murphy of the the downtown area's business advo- lighting and an event held last year Rahway Business Partnership, the cale a job for which she is paid an called "Discovery Day"

downtown area achieved a 95 percent hourly fee and does not receive a Murphy said he did not have "a

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handle" on any increases in shoppers or pedestrian traffic into the down-The Partnership is only one way in

which the city has tried to revitalize

ber of the stores are "junk" stores, changes to the city's Master Plan, the first such change since the 1970s.

The Master Plan included a number of zoning changes that were concentrated in the downtown area. Many of the changes, in fact, were for the downtown business area.

pedestrians, the people who do the

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## UCUA escapes fines for iodine burning

of radioactivity, but added that r throwing them out with the garbage. radioactivity should have been Normally, said Norbury, it is put in a released to the environment. He added radioactive storage facility, where it that iodine-125 is "particularly harmcan break down into other substances ful to children." safely. When it is deemed safe, it is Joseph Spatola, the executive burned in Merck's own incinerator. director of the UCUA, said that no According to Neil Sheehan of the radioactivity was ever found at the NRC, the combined radioactivity of incinerator and that the vials are only

880 microcuries — would not be incinerator. enough to affect the health of a human He added that Merck employee came to the incinerator after the inci-According to Sheehan, it would take a dose of 10,000 to 200,000 dent and could find no radioactivity microcuries of iodine-125 before it

the two vials - 0.88 millicuries or presumed to have been burned in the

the functions of the thyroid gland. tour to officials from the Republic of Sheehan added that, once the iodine Korea, who had come for ideas that was burned, it would be diluted after they could use in constructing a simileaving the incinerator's smokestack. Iar incinerator in one of their own t would therefore not give a "signific- residential areas. Spatola said that he ant" dose of radiation to residents off did not know that the iodine was in his facility at the time and was only told Carson conceded at the time that about it by Merck after 5 p.m. that 880 microcuries was a small amount day.

## City plants trees in downtown area

search for new drugs. This was how along with them," said Kennedy. drugs like morphine, aspirin and Tax- Kennedy had done some planting ol, a breast and ovarian cancer drug, of his own in his youth, when he

were found. "I go down to Central America town area. three or four times a year and it's cut down — destroyed, basically — "It's really personal." for an economic benefit that lasts for one year and then is totally gone," he

A number of sixth, seventh and eighth graders from the Intermediate School who attended the ceremony in the cemetery, also received their own "You may not realize this; but the

reen's, to come to Rahway, that's

Brenner has children who go to

Roosevelt School: which is right

across the street from the site. but

added that he did not have any con-

"From a safety standpoint. I don't

ee it generating traffic." he said. "It's not a fast-food place that would entice

hildren to cross the street. It's a

Hinckley had no real objections

"I think it's good to have a store in

here. I just think they are going to

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cerns for their safety.

Walgreen's.

(Continued from Page 1) tree that you got today, when you including those from plants, in the ... plant it, will grow. It will grow right

(Continued from Page 1) have their deliveries made some other

having & Walgreen's in Rahway, According to Hinckley, Race Street

moving to Rahway is great. If we can for an 18-wheeler to turn into the

When asked to comment about way," he said.

entice larger corporations, like Walg- Amon/Buick dealership.

helped to plant 100 trees in the down-"When you have a bad storm, you always heartbreaking to see the forest lose one, it really gets you," he said. That is the reason for the nursery, said Bob Gregory of the Volunteer

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ram will feature the six resident choirs: the Westminster Choir, Westminster Ringers, Praise Singers, Tower Focus Group. He and the landscaping team at Merck's campus have planted trees in numerous parks and around, Rahway's public buildings since 1994, often with the help of Rahway's Store construction remains unofficial

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Pragress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your. schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

 The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet t the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 r Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in

xamining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste neinerator. The group uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no ingle person who makes all the decisions, the group The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetis on the first and third Thursday of every month.

Rahway police, firefighters and elected officials will compete in an education "Lucky Guess Game Show" fundraiser at 7:30 p.m. at the Rahway High School auditorium, 1012 Madison Ave. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available in the main office at each of the Rahway Public Schools; Kennedy Jewers, 1464 Main St.: and the JFK Community Action Organization, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. For more information on tickets or how you can be an audience team member call RFEE at 396-1391 during the day, 388-1814 in the evening, and Quadrel Trucking at 381-6400. • St. Thomas the Apostle Church will hold a Slavon-Byzantine Festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the church located at 1407 St. Georges Ave. in Rah-

This will feature ethnic food, polka bands, Slavic folk dancers, video games, crafts, clowns, magic shows, face painting and more. The times are 5 to 11 p.m. On Saturday the festival will run from 11 a.m. to 11

p.m. On Sunday the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more inmformation call (908) 382-5300 or 908), 382-2417. • The First Presbyterian School of Rahway will be hosting a "Choir Favorites" concert at 4 p.m. The prog-

Ringers, Children's Choir and the Celebration Choir. Each choir has selected their favorite music from the The concert will take place in the church sanctuary, on the corner of Grand Avenue and Church Street. A ministry and refreshments will be served. For more nformation call the church office at 382-0803. • At 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish, there will be a conert entitled 'The Colors of the Organ." It will be John

Peragallo III in concert featuring flutes; reeds, strings

and the full organ in a program which includes the

popular "Londonderry: Danny Boy." St. Mary's is located at 232 Central Ave. off of St. Georges Avenue.

For further information call 382-0004. · City Council will hold its pre-conference meeting in the council's chambers at Rahway City Hall at 7:30

· A free blood screening will be offered for Rahway

residents at the Rahway Public Library from 3 to 6 p.m.

A donation of \$5 per person is required for the concert.

Coming events

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second flood conference room of City Hall at 7

• The Rahway Chapter of the AARP will hold its regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 1305 Esterbrooke Ave. at 12:30 p.m. The Rahway Fire Depart ment will present a program on "Survive - Fire in your

Guests and new members are welcome. There will also be a May 8 luncheon trip to Mt. Haven Country Resort in Milford, PA for "Polka Fest." The bus will Icave from the Lutheran Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 396-0695.

 The Rahway Board of Education will hold its reguir monthly caucus meeting in the Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. • Rahway Hospital will offer the popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning on May 13. The three-session course will be held May 13 and 30 and June 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's

ccupational therapy suite. The course features demonstrations of low fat, low holestreol and low sodium food preparation and is appropriate for all who are concerned with maintaining good nutrition.

The fee for the course is \$50 and includes instruction a student manual, copies of all recipies and taste-testing of each sample recipe. Advance registration is required. For more information call Community Outreach at

• A spring bus trip is planned for Rahway Senior Citizens to "Ethel Merman's Broadway" starring Rita McKenzie and the Broadway Exchange at the PNC Bank Arts Center.

The cost is \$5 per person and the bus will leave the Rahway City Hall parking lot at 12:15 p.m. and will be returning approximately 5 p.m. For more information

• There will be a Spring flea market and craft show sponsored by Rahway Boy Scout Troop 47 and vendors are needed. The show will be held at Roosevelt School on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the rain date is May 18. For more information call Dave at 381-8692 or Julia at 388-7268.

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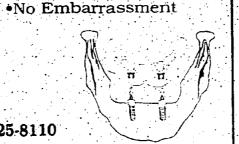
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Staff Writer

Newark sludge processing plant

That is what the Union County

Concerned Citizens are saying.

They, along with a number of other

the state, met at the Rahway Yacht

Club in Rahway to discuss this.

among other things, last week.

The Concerned Citizens are

opposed to the UCUA incinerator

in Rahway and two proposed facili-

ties in Linden — one a medical

waste treatment facility by Earth-

care Systems, the other a toxic

They said that their cause could

permit to a sludge processing plant

According to Dennis Hart of th

state Department of Environmental

Protection, the permit, an operating

permit, was denied to Wheelabrator

The denial, according to Bob.

Carson of the Concerned Citizens,

was based on "environmental jus-

tice and racism." According to

Hart, this means that waste process-

ing facilities like the Wheelabrator

facility are usually built in areas

where there are high percentages of

minorities and people earning low

incomes, although there are "no

But Hart was not sure that envir

onmental justice had much or any-

thing to do with the denial of the

icipalities throughout Union county.

and Scotch Plains," Kulish said.

en municipalities currently participate.

Kulish announced that the UCUA has implemented a new drums.

UCUA Used Motor Oil Collection Program in which thir-

"Residents in the following municipalities can now drop

The Authority has contracted with Clean Venture/Cycle

This program was a natural extension of the existing both the oil and the metal.

oil filters. Residents can drop off their used filters at mun-

good specifics on environmenta

Bio-Grow on Feb. 25.

n Newark.

waste incinerator by GAF/ISP.

affect Union County?

Could the denial of a permit to a

Vincent Cricchio is suing Tosco for \$10,000 because of the damage his sidewalk, property and the roof of his house sustained during an accident at the refinery that left parts of Linden. Clark, Rahway and Woodbridge. The accident, which occurred on Dec. 11, resulted from a malfunction in a device known as a catalytic cracking unit. This device converts crude

Facilities was another matter. "It's probably not as likely. that he did not know the ethnic makeup of the Trembley Point area to be built. Ralph Strano, the councilman for that area and a vocal critic of both facilities, could not be

Steve Reid, a spokesperson f GAF/ISP said that this ruling would not affect their facility. Richard De Caprio of EarthCare Systems could not be reached for comment. "It has nothing to do with us." you shouldn't compare the two. He pointed out that GAF/ISP has

drains the remaining oil and crushes the filters and recycles

Joseph A. Spatola, UCUA executive director said, "In

addition to motor oil being a mandated recyclable in Union

Contact your Municipal Recycling Coordinator for the

Committee and in administrative "This is not a sludge project," he of environmental justice and racism added. "It's apples and oranges:"

the city of Newark filed against the incinerator, the UCUA incinerator Passaic Valley Sewerage Commis- and the EarthCare treatment plan sion, which is contracting Wheela- are "economic discrimination," he said, adding that more affluent areas like Summit do not get their the main permits that the DEP has "fair share" of these facilities. the sludge processing facility and is ing, if it came out before the UCUA plant was built, would have pre

permit, it has to be awarded to mix, said Hart, the DEP felt that 90

mit is one of the the DEP has to issue to Wheelabrator to build the sludge processing facility and is under a 90-day

Permit denial may affect county

he said, is because of a lawsuit that

The operating permit is one of

under a 90-day rule. This means

that, if no decision is made on the

days was not long enough for them to consider issuing the permit fully. This means that Wheelabrator has to reapply. It has already appealed the ruling and Hart said that the company could wind up with the permit anyway.

But will it affect the facilities: and I think that's the first time that,

Authority expands oil program

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John G. icipally designated sites where they are stored in steel

off thier used motor oil filters in addition to their used them out of the waste stream where they can have potential

motor oil: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, -adverse environmental impact. One quart of used motor oil

Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park spilled in the drain can contaminate our precious source of

Chem of Elizabeth to collect used motor oil as well as used designated municipal location and hours for disposal of

drinking water."

"Yeah, sure, it could have stopped it. If they couldn't get per-

mits, they couldn't continue work; affect the GAF/ISP and EarthCare The operating per-

reached for comment.

gone through a "very long process"

"It certainly will," said Carson, "because it was denied on the basis

Staff Writer
A Linden resident is suing the Tosco oil refinery for damages that his resulted from a malfunction in a device home sustained in a December known as a catalytic cracking unit.

oil into usable compounds like gasoline and heating oil. resulted in the catalyst, alumina silicate, and a substance similar to heavy heating heating oil, being sprayed from the device's stack. This oily soot came down on Linden and was

"I'm doing this for the principle," they want." He added that he hoped home.

for his suit to "open people's eyes \$10,000

with the Hazardous Waste Siting to have this cut down to one suit on finger at anything." Friday because all three were almost identical. Cricchio was able to consolidate all three suits but in the process ory ailments after the incident and that check our records."

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December refinery accident

had the damages he was asking for a neighbor was sick with an undefined illness, something that he said was Because of this, he said, he will not "very, very coincidental." he able to remove the material com- According to Criechio, he received

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pletely from his property. "The point is I want to get rid of the senior citizen, that lists some of the toxins off of my property," he said. toxic substances in the soot. Michael Karlovich, a spokesperson for Tosco, said, "Generally, as a mat- a carcinogen, cristo balite silica, a carter of policy, we don't comment about cinegen that also increases a person's chances of contracting tuberculosis, natters in litigation." He did say that Tosco offered to

powerwash Cricchio's home, the same as his company did for the rest hazy. According to Cricchio, he of the affected area in Linden. Department of Health; the Linden "We did that for him, too," he said. Department of Health, he said, trans-Cricchio admitted that Tosco powferred his requests to Tosco. Spokespersons-for-the-state-Department of Health and the Linden Department of

reported from as far away as erwashed his house twice and washed his car for free at a local car wash. But he claims that the powerwashaid Cricchio. "It's not for money; it's ing damaged the siding on his home. because these people think they can Tosco offered him \$650 for repairs to pollute the environment and do what the damage and for repainting his

protect and their interest is to have "I find that not only insulting and this forgotten." degrading," he said. When asked if he was suffering \$30,000 or three separate suits of from any health problems attributable to the incident, Cricchio said, 'It's

Lawyers for Tosco reportedly tried hard in the short-term to point your He did say that his pet, a ferret,

Cricchio also contended that the Department of Environmental Protection was pressing charges against for the DEP, did not rule out such an.

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said. 'They have their own interests to

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### AMMOS FOR MOMS DURING MAMMOGRAPHY MONTH AT UNION HOSPITAL



In recognition of Mother's Day, the Mammography Center at Union Hospital is hosting a special month-long program in May. The Mammography Center, which provides mammography exams throughout the year, is offering community members the opportunity to make an appointment for an annual exam. During this special breast health awareness program, women are encouraged to visit the newly opened facility for a high quality mammogram. The Mammography Center is open daily from 9 am to 4 pm. Appoint

ments are requested and can be made by calling (908) 851-7125. Special parking and free refreshments will be available. Participants will also receive a variety of information on breast self-examination and breast health, as well as many more special gifts. Participants do not have to be a Mom to take advantage of this special event, anyone in need of an exam is welcome.

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Anyone who does not currently have a primary care physician can call CareFinders, Union Hospital's physician referral service, at (908) 688-8777 for help in finding a physician. The Family Health Center in Elizabeth, a Saint Barnabas Health Care System affiliate, can also provide those without a physician assistance in obtaining medical care, call (908) 289-4411 to make an appointment

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A bike path, which is being funded by a federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Act grant of \$75,000 for alternative transportation to mass transit, is currently being constructed in Rahway. When finished, it will be paved and will stretch from Rahway River Park to the downtown area, the site of the New Jersey Transit Station. This bike path will run along River Road from the park, crossing Whittier Street and Grand Avenue to Elizabeth Avenue, where it will feed into the downtown area.

Is this bike path being built only for the benefit of employees at the Merck & Co. facility-located on the Linden-Rahway border? Although Mayor James Kennedy denies it, at least one city resident has accused the administration of creating the path so Merck & Co. executives could use it for their daily jogging exercise. Interestingly, this is one of many comments given by residents on the matter. Regardless of whether or not this accusation is true, installing this path has caused contradictory responses.

The mayor's claims make the prospect of installing the bike path seem inviting. Kennedy has been outspoken in projecting the path's development as one which will "enhance the city and provide improved views of the river." But if the path cuts through a number of people's back and side yards as it winds its way to the downtown area, there should be concern. Also, it is evident, at least from some residents' perspectives, that the people who will use the path will be unwanted in the neighborhood. Some say those who will patronize the path will be "up to no good" and law enforcement officers would be needed to patrol the area to ensure crime will not increase.

Citizens who do not support the path should speak out and. raise any questionable issues to the city government. If the bike path is going to cause serious problems in the surrounding neighborhood, the construction should be aborted, at east until those issues are resolved. Without public debate, those who disapprove of the path will be unheard and democracy will fall by the path's wayside.

### Follow what the state suggests

The Clark council's resolution asking the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to support the building of a exit/entrance ramp for the Garden State Parkway onto Imman Avenue in the Colonia section of Woodbridge has met opposition. The city of Rahway is one of the municipalities

to stand in the way of any such construction. It was done in a quiet fashion as the Rahway City Council passed the resolution along with the consent agenda, a list of legislative items deemed to be routine. But the resolution, passed at the City Council's last regular meeting, opposeswhat Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport has fought to implement for more than four years."

This particular resolution was pushed through without any comments from Rahway residents during the meeting's two "hearing of the public" portions. In fact, these included both the hearing of public comments on items on the agenda and the hearing of residents on any item. It seems peculia that there was no mention of why the city opposed the exit. entrance construction. After all, this has been a major issue for Clark because traffic is worsening and the township's congestion, especially at Parkway exit 135, is downright

Even though the population in Woodbridge, Colonia, North Plainfield and Edison has exploded in recent years. there are still no exits from the Parkway between the Clark-Westfield exit at Exit 135 and the Woodbridge MetroPark exit at Exit 131, a stretch of 6 miles.

Why would Rahway stand in the way of a situation which would alleviate traffic near and around its border? Perhaps city residents enjoy bottlenecking on Westfield Avenue and the circle at exit 1:35 enroute to their homes. Or perhaps residents aren't even aware of the council's decision.

The Rahway City Council should reconsider its opposition to the exit/entrance construction and instead view its benefits. The state Department of Transportation study, which in conclusion suggested the construction, is proof that the local governments of Linden, Rahway and Woodbridge should support the exittentrance construction.

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**COMMUNITY FORUM** 



MUNITY - Members of the medical community gather for the eighth annual Rose Ball Gala at the Hilton in Short Hills on Saturday to benefit the programs established by the Rahway Hospital Foundation. From left are Christine Kline, president of Rahway Hospital Auxilary; Dr. and Mrs. John Sprowls, foundation trustees; Dr. John Kline, second vice chairman of the foundation; Michele Fang Chen, chairman o the Rahway Hospital Foundation and her husband Dr. Michael Chen, vice chairman of the hospital's medical/dental staff.

BENEFIT FOR THE COM-

## For many, there really is no choice at all

I kept trying to write about Ellen DeGeneres until I had to realize how bored I was by the whole thing, DeGeneres was always a mildly amusing stand-up comic. I saw her sitcom once or twice by accident. By Bob Rixon found it less amusing than real life, love interest. I support her decision to or not.

ing," 500 times in the same song. If I Bruce Willis in drag.

Conservatives hold their hands saying tonight. up for the edification of an American "pride."

Doesn't anyone see the political icaps on them and on our society that ordinariness of what Ellen DeGeneres should not exist at all, and need not is doing? Many gays and lesbians exist. seem to see it, and Ellen's "coming Gays and lesbians are still perseout" episode provides a good excuse cuted in the courts of the United to get the taco fixings from the fridge States, treated as pariahs and perverts and invite a few friends over for a TV by our military services, and physical-

ever rerun at 11 p.m. on channel 5. If used to the fact that those two women or less interesting than any other party happen to Ellen DeGeneres. It could Ellen wants to come out because her quietly walking their dog down a sub- with a TV as the guest-of-honor. happen to you. If you were gay or lesshow isn't very popular and she urban street might be lesbians, and. Sometimes it's very discouraging bian, you have two choices: Either doesn't want to fake having a male maybe they don't care if you know it to live in the United States in 1997. As you hide and make the best of what a nation, we don't extend to our citi- you can get when you wear, a mask, or let her TV character be a mirror of her Does she or doesn't she? Does he zens the basic rights to food, shelter, you come out and deal with whatever true self.

Or doesn't he? These questions fuel and health care. With all of our wealth happens as a result. You come out and power, we pretend we do not have even if you're a shy, private person. out" episode, Laura Dem is beautiful, soft news program. We are a nation of the resources to overcome poverty. You come out even if you really care but she's rumored to be heterosexual window peepers living in an absurdly and racism. We wear clothing made only about going to work on weekin real life. Ellen would be stupid to voyeuristic culture. When we get tired by slaves while greedy corporations days and mowing your lawn on turn down a chance to make out with of hearing about Jacko's baby; we're hand out pink slips by the thousands weekends. You come out even if polisuckers for the one about the 2000 and bribe politicians to shut up about tics doesn't interest you and the conk.d. lang has bored me ever since pound woman who married the 80 it. Let's forget about those problems cept of "pride" in your sexual preferand watch TV. Let's see what Ellen is ences stikes you as a bit ridiculous

was a Bruce Springsteen fan, I'd sup- over their eyes, but peek through their By not extending federal legal pro- finally start figuring it all out, you pose I'd enjoy Melissa Ethridge's fingers to see what everyone else is tections to lesbians and gays, by not realize there's no choice at all. uncanny imitations of him. Demi looking at. Liberals smugly shrug acknowledging the value and validity. Moore? Sure if she brings along their shoulders, talk about "lifes. of domestic partnerships, and by hold- Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahtyles," and design a new, slogan in ing on to strange generalizations and way and a columnist of this publica-The whole "controversy" is cooked which the last word must always be assumptions regarding the "lifestyle" tion. Rixon's E-mail address is of gays and leshians, we impose hand- -rix@wfmu.org.

and decided I would catch it if it was middle class that can't seem to get party. Those parties will be no more by assaulted in our streets. It could

Auto insurance is a disgrace and threatens to bring the governor down if not corrected before the election on Nov. 2. The cost of auto insurance in New Jersey is the highest in the nation and there is no hope in sight unless we gut the present system and create a By Howard Fround policy that is fair to all people of New

If we combine the purchase of liability insurance with vehicle registration, we can ensure that all yehicles will be insured, which today is not the case. I would say that almost 500,000 ears are not insured for liability insurance because of cost, ignorance, fear and defiance of the government. If we tie insurance with registration and make it mandatory for getting a license, we are on the way to an insurance program that is affordable and

The state must get into the insurance business because the present sys-

The problem is in the big cities like icle registration. Newark, Paterson and Jersey City where crime is rampant and no one is Immigrants to the United States are tion laws and give real meaning to willing to bite the bullet and require a the lifeblood of the nation and have minimum of liability insurance to be built and rebuilt the land with their

that is driven without plates will be or study. They don't pay income taxpicked up and impounded until prop- es, but they consume services, gobble erly insured. No fault insurance up housing and rob jobs from citizens doesn't work and the requirement for and the vast majority of immigrants, insurance should not be dropped if who live and work here legally. you want to drive in New Jersey. The Some foreigners come solely to penalties for fraud and illegal driving abuse America's generosity. Some should be made more stringent. This tourists land at area airports, get into tem today is not profitable and does is going to affect drivers in the big taxis and head straight for hospitals. not satisfy the driver, who pays insurcities, where there is a greater amount where they bilk Medicaid for free ance of the one who pays for mini- of poverty than in the subprbs and the "emergency" care for everything from mum coverage - leaving too many rural areas of New Jersey. The state childbirth to heart surgery, arthritis to drivers uninsured or underinsured, will dispense auto insurance with veh-stomach problems, then they go

true citizenship in the United States. able to drive in the state. Everyone energy, stantina and dreams in this \_\_\_\_ The problem is that plates will be ers or enter with forged documents. Newsmakers."

stolen as never before since any car overstay visas granted for travel, work home, leaving us with the tab.

should pay the state \$300 for liability. land, where the streets are paved with. Howard Freund is a writer, and insurance, to register his vehicle to get gold. Each year, 300,000 foreigners former interviewer for the cable slip into the country without vital pap- television show Elizabeth

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR We wish the best

Bad situations create bad moods To the Editor:

I would like to thank Sister Jacinta Fernandez, Edie Cheney and all of the

together through the streets of Elizabeth on Good Friday for each of the past My family and I wish him the best of luck in whatever he persues. May all ence that the truth does emerge. It takes forever four years. The special creativeness that keeps this group calls forth testimony your dreams cone true Jarrod. that Jesus Christ is being tortured and murdered every day, now, in every corner of the globe by greedy people and systems that betray God's most helpless creatures among us. Every time they deny the dignity of one of his creations, they deny the dignity of Christ.

In past years, we have wept with the teenagers who lost friends in a fire at a dance club, we have witnessed the experience of the HIV advocacy program to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication and a community who drove out a shelter planned for their block. All in Eli- on the opinion pages. zabeth, out in the street, for all to see. This year, two major themes were the injustice of the changing immigration laws and destruction of our environment in Union County.

So thanks again to Sister Jacinta and all the gang down at St. Joe's Coalition or the Homeless. I had a really awful time.

My family and I had the pleasure of seeing "La Cage Aux Folies" this pasilergy in Elizabeth for once again giving me a terrible Good Eriday. Not for weekend at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. While not a theater perthem, the sterile worship in a church, going through the ritual re-enactment of son, this has been the third play I have attended, the main attraction being Jarrott Harden. In the most recent play, "La Cage," Jarrod literally stole the show, At-Pastors and sisters from every order and Christian faith have travelled the age of 17, he has the ability and talent of that of a Broddway professional

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**VIEW POINT** 

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Are there enough activities for senior citizens in Rahway?

Responses will be published next week Polls close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should the city oppose a Parkway exit at

YES — 2% NO - 98%

### **EDUCATION**

### Smokowski prepares for more dance roles

Sixteen-year-old Clark resident excellence that make the Ensemble a

Kristen Smokowski will be perform- unique, exciting and entertaining ing the role of prelude soloist in addi-young dance company. These dancers tion to dancing a pas de daux with the from all over northern and central male lead in the classical ballet "Les New Jersey attend ballet classes a Sylphides" presented by New Jersey minimun of twice weekly at their home dance studio and then attend Dance Theatre Ensemble. Additionally, Kristen will dance in Sunday classes at the Ensemble, "Peter and the Wolf," a narrated con-temporary dance piece that will also School in Plainfield.

be presented with "Les Sylphides" at They receive professional training bury Road, East Brunswick, on May 10 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets for these ornances are \$10 adult and \$5 for cy Turano, who was formerly princistudents and seniors and can be pal dancer with Ballet Hispanico of New York City. The Ensemble also obtained by calling 908-254-3233. Kristen has studied ballet with the offers master classes by various guest Ensemble for the past nine years and teacher in classical and modern dance. has been seen as a soloist in last technique.

December's performance of The This summer The Ensemble will be Nuteracker." The New Jersey Dance holding an intensive summer dance Theatre Ensemble, a non-profit orga- program at Drew University. For ... nization, is comprised of dancers ages more information on New Jersey 8 to young adult. The company has Dance Theatre Ensemble and the been in existence for 33 years and summer study program, call (908)

Rescue animal

Clyde, a bloodhound, visits Grover Cleveland School for a presentation on rescuing people in emergency situations. As part of the demonstration, 3rd grade student Katie Walsh was found hiding to display the searching abilities of the animal.

## School offers music competition

at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the presentation of winners will take place at the : prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00.

The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide motivation for them and their parents, and to reward their hard work by creating an excellent opportunity for public exposure and cash prizes for the best. Encouraged by the tremendous success of the last competition which took place last June, Jerzy Stryjniak, a professional concert pianist and the president of the Stryiniak Music School, decided the school should have the com-

petition every year.

There were about forty participants in the first competibeginners to advanced. The toughest contest took place in contact Joanna Stryjniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish the beginners group where members of the panel of jur- Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are ors, lead by Peter Bellino, professor of Mannes College of available now.

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The students and staff at Grover Cleveland School honor the Parents and Teach-

ers Association for their 100 years of service. From left are Larry Reed, principal;

Linda Ott, PTA president, and Mercedes Huertas, PTA first vice president.

The Styjniak Music School announces its Second Piano Music, could not resist the charm of five to eight old pian-Competition for young pianists. The competition is to be ists and decided to announce all of them winners. In anticipation of such possibility, the organizers had prepared toys, chocolates and candies provided by Adamba Imports of Brooklyn, NY for each participant in this group. Cash prizes then, in total of 1,000, founded by LOT Polish Airlines, were distributed among best performers in three higher categories.

The winners were invited to perform the gala concert in Cami Hall the following week. That evening they were also awarded, in front of the anlauding audience, with the prizes -- Stryjniak and his wife Joanna personally presented each laureate with the check and diploma." It is anticipated that this year competition will attract substantially more pianists. The cash awards, therefore, were initially increased to \$2,000. However, the school is organizing its own fund-rising event in hope of raising more money for awards.

Program

Meagen Zachzrczyk of Clark traveled throughout Spain this winter as one of a select group of scholars from the Gallatin School of Individualized Study at New York University. Gallatin Scholars are chosen based on their academic record and a faculty interview. The program brings together undergraduates who have demonstrated outstanding academic

skills, creativity and maturity. Scholars come from across the United States with a variety of academic interests ranging from dance to prelaw, from visual arts to classical studies. At Gallatin, such diverse areas

During the academic year, the scholars attened New York City cul-Dance Company, the Metropolitan Operas production of "La Boheme,"

When not partaking of New York-Tity's unnumerable artistic and cultribute to the city's well-being by volunteering for public service activities university and community rganizations..

## STUDENT UPDATE

## broadens horizons

are often combined.

The Gallatin Scholars began their tour of Spain in the capital City of Madrid, where they visited the Prado and the Reina Sofia, two of the most impressive museums in the world. Among the priceless works in the Prado are Goyas "Saturn Devouring his Children and Heironymus Boschs" and 'Garden of Earthly Delights." The Reina Sofia museum is home of more modern artists like Salvadore Dali and Pablo Picasso. The scholars went to visit several historical and cultural sites, including the Albambra in Granada and the Giralda in Seville.

tural events such as the Alvin Ailey and Broadways new hit musical

tural offerings, Gallatin Scholars con--The Gallatin School of Individual-

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## Nude man roams near schools

• Rahway police are investigating two cases of lewdness in the city on . Friday. Both occured within a 30-mi- Also on April 22, a Bartnett Street nute period and both are thought to resident reported to police at 2:05 that have been committed by the same a man was going door-to-door selling

The first incident, which occured located. between 4:45 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., was • Also on April 22, a shoplifting at reported by a 36-year-old female resi- the Drug Fair on St. Georges Avenue dent who was jogging near the tennis turned into a robbery at 2:08 p.m.

The next incident occurred at Milton . puter, checkbook; stereo and jewelry. Avenue and Bryant Street and was . . Also on April 22, at 5:23 p.m., a

suspect passed them in a small green said was a BB shot. exited the car, completely nude. Both Avenue residence at 6:09 p.m. The suspect, whose identity was the Jaques Avenue resident reported find-

same in both cases, is a white man, ing a juvenile in his house who did not 40-years-old and with a heavy build. belong there. It turns out that the juve-He weighs 240 pounds and has redd-nile was reported as a missing person.

Officer Joseph Simonetti is investibery of a number of Topps baseball gating the case. If you have any information regarding either incident, call white man, 25 to 30 years of age and • On April 21, a burglary was He had red hair, a beard and a musta-

reported at a Fulton Street residence al suche and was around 5 feet 7 inches 10:50 a.m. Reported missing were a tall. number of pieces of jewelry, includ- On April 24, at 10:55 a.m., a ing pearls, an engagement ring and a Tence on Esterbrook Avenue was gold cross with a diamond. The case is damaged. Police believe that juve-

• Also on April 21, a motel on Milton Ave was broken into at 11:47 a.m. residence was broken into at 3:03 p.m. The items that were stolen were Reported missing are a TV/VCR a dark skinned black man, 28 to 35 combination and \$4,000 worth of coprecovered at the scene. The suspect is years-old, with short hair and last seen per products. wearing blue jeans and a blue jean.

Also on April 24, a West Meadow

Avenue resident reported damage to inches tall and weighing 175 pounds.

 Also on April 21, a juvenile was arrested during the attempted theft of by a BB gun, a video from Super Video on St. Georges Avenue at 11:38 a.m. Also on April 21, at 8:17 p.m., the front door of a Radio Shack on St. by Criss, 34, of Rahway and Leslie Georges Avenue was damaged. Morris, 40, of the Avenue section of for suspects in a burglary at Tony's burglary and theft: Criss was also Pancake House on Routes 1&9 at 5:02 a.m. A cash register was taken from

 Also on April 22, police arrested Mert Safkin, 25, of Clark on an out- . On April 21, a Westfield Avenue standing warrant at 11:12 a.m. business reported the theft of a cellu-

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entered this into a national police • Also on April 21, at 4:36 p.m.,

police responded to the Garden State Parkway circle on a report of a hitand-run accident. Also on April 21, a bicycle was reported stolen from Carl H. Kumpf School at 12:06 p.m. Police are

courts behind Madison School. Police arrested Timothy Gilliam, 27, According to police, she noticed of Rahway, who was chased by an the suspect, completely nude, stand- employee. He was charged with ing next to a small green compact car assault, robbery and resisting arrest. hat was parked in the driveway . Also on April 22, a Hemlock between Rahway High School and Street residence was broken into at . Madison School. The victim yelled at 3:55 p.m. The resident reported that the suspect and he fled in the compact the suspect, who may have been driv-Maple Avenue towards St. inc a small blue car, broke in through the rear door and stole a lapton com-

reported that someone damaged his or The two victims reported that the her front door window with police car, which he parked on West Milton On April 23, a flag and flag pole

Also on April 23, a business on

wearing a blue vest and black-jeans.

Also on April 24, a Broad Street

St. Georges Avenue reported the rob-

criminal mischief at a Joseph Street residence. Forty: minutes later, a report came in from residents of their cat was shot by a pellet gun. An investigation of the shooting is Also on April 23, at 10:27 p.m., a **American Cancer Society's** 

at 12:09 p.m. to investigate a report of

Gas leak leads to shutdown of park

Rahway firefighters report that natural gas pipe during work in Rahway River Park, Clark police assisted Rahway and Union County Police in closing the park at 9:31 a.m. County maintenance workers had been working near the pool

• On April 23, a report came in at 11:15 p.m. of a woman who was bitwhen one hit a two-inch natural gas ten by a dog belonging to a Lance line with a backhoe. Elizabethtown. Drive resident. The woman was taken Gas Company responded and sealed the leak. There were no reports Also on April 23, police arrested According to Battalion Chief Irwin a Clark resident who had outstanding Kriesberg, county maintenace warrants in Linden. Bail was posted workers were working near the county pool in the park at 9:22 a.m. last Tuesday when one of the work- called in at 6:55 p.m. to a Madison On April 26, police were called in

Hill Road residence on a report of ers, operating a backhoe, hit a two-The accident did not lead to any evacuations and no injuries were Reminder. In case of emergency reported. Rahway firefighters stood dialing 911 is the fastest way for by while workers from Elizabeth- emergency units to respond to fire,

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### Seniors get tips on filing income taxes

Most people think that is the same ation of Retired Persons. as saying, "Taking your car to a In Clark, the seniors had their tax mechanic doesn't have to be expen- returns done during a number of lecsive." But April 15 really can be scary tures by Glen Corbett, a Clark resi-

incomes and their concerns range zens Group.

Relations for the New York Associa- way has been offering this service to tion of Homes and Services for the diss seniors for 10 years, she said.

"There are some services that they ... anything here."

this year to prepare tax forms for . of their thin incomes. by the Senior Citizens Group and in most seniors get nervous, but most shops are common in senior citizens on its World Wide Web site.

Outreach

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has developed an Outreach Program

for the frail: elderly, isolated and

physically disabled homebound Lin-

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Lifetime achievement

with the city Division of Parks and April 15 doesn't have to be scary. Recreation and the American Associ-

dent, and a number of other residents, Many of these people are on fixed said Lillian Krov of the Senior Citi-And, according to Sue Baumann of "I think that some of them are con-the Rahway Recreation Department, med their return — it is going to be about 250 seniors came to the twice-ataken from their mailboxes," said week workshops at the Senior Citizen Wanda Fischer, Director of Public Center on Esterbrook Avenue, Rah-

When asked if senior citizens have Not much can be done about mail- any special concerns or problems pox theft, unfortunately. But groups around April 15, Fischer said, "Since in both Rahway and Clark did a num- it's so close to the tax date, it's too ber of things this year to get seniors early for reports of anyone needing extensions, but we have not heard of

might not know about that, if they Of course, with many seniors on knew about them, it would make it fixed incomes - many living off of A number of retired and unretired concern that the Internal Revenue Citizen Center were for rebates accountants volunteered their time Service will just take away even more

At a recent meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, John Hudak is awarded

Life Membership, which can only be given to members that have a minimum of 10 years in the club and reach age 85. From left are Peter Hnat, club president; John

Hudak, award winner, and Nicholas Cozzi, first vice president.

senior citizens. In Clark, it was done. Not so, said Fischer. "I think that According to Fischer, such work- H&R Block also has a page for senior



Members of the Retired Railroaders group no. 2 gather for-a-dinner-at-the-Rahway-Senior Citizens Building. Many local seniors received aid from several tax programs in preparation for 'Tax Day' last month. people who are on fixed incomes get centers and groups throughout the

lots of exemptions." In January and February, these vol-Indeed, Baumann said that many of unteers had their ranks swelled across Social Security — there could be the the Country by a number of stillpracticing accountants. These accoun-Uncle Sam paying you for taking too . tants volunteer their services before things get busy around Tax Day.

A guest speaker is welcomed by Conrad Kreisel, president of the Retired Railroaders Group No.2, at the Senior Citizens Center in Rahway. Stephan Valent, community assistance officer, presented a talk on personal safety. From left are Valent and Kreisel. The group meets on the first Saturday\_of every month at 11 a.m.

### SENIOR NEWS

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The Retired and Senior Volunteer

Travelers Aid of New Jersey. Travelers Aid has been operating at at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco the International Terminal B of New- Calif. 94111. ark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C. Seniors meet handling domestic flights. Training Airport and Travelers Aid. For more Seniors' meetings held in the cafeteria

Book on loans available Seniors who own their homes can

Duke Gardens; June 5: NY Botanical (800) 414-3837. reverse mortgage plan that provides cash advances based on equity held in the home.

The workbook answers questions about reverse mortgages and shows how seniors can use "HouseMoney" to meet financial and lifestyle needs. "HouseMoney" plans are designed for

people age 65 and over who have a Gardens: July 16: Polkafest at the Inn home valued at \$75,000 or more. at Hunts Landing; July 30: Delaware These plans are offered by Trans- Water Gap at Glenwood; Oct 15: Program of Union County, RSVP, a america HomeFirst in New Jersey. West Point; Oct. 26: Wellington Seniors interested in obtaining a Exchange; Nov. 5: Culinary Institute ices, is accepting applications for free copy of the workbook should call of America; and Dec. 4: Platzl Brauvolunteers who wish to serve with Transamerica HomeFirst toll-free at haus Christmas Festival. (800) 538-5569, or write the company

> Credit info available Information about the "Ever Yours" reverse mortgage credit line from Household Bank can be

information, call. Jo-Ann Croteua, of the Senior Center, 430 Westfield New Jersey branches of its affiliate RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or Ave., Clark. call Lillian Krov (908) company, Household Finance Corp. "Ever Yours," is more accessible, Information on senior trips will be as consumers have the option of either explained. Trips include May 20: visiting an HFC branch or calling

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When Cranford, the second seed

last year and 11-0 as of Monday,

was named last Wednesday, all it

had done up until that moment was

outscore the opposition by a 167-7

Westfield became the first team

to win the UCT three consecutive

years last season as the fifth-seeded

Blue Devils blanked third-seeded

Union last won the crown i

1993, Summit in 1992, Elizabeth i

GL 7-0 in the title game.

1991 and Rahway in 1990.

Here are the seedings:

3-Governor Livingston

1-Cranford

2-Elizabeth

5-Union

7-Westfield

13-Rahway

17-Hillside

20-Roselle

14-Linden

4-Scotch Plains

6-Johnson Regional

8-Dayton Regional.

11-New Providence

15-Roselle Catholic 16-Plainfield

18-Union Catholic

19-St. Mary's, Eliz.

Hillside, 8, Plainfield 7

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17-Hillside at 1-Cranford

13-Rahway at 4-Scotch Plains

15-Roselle C. at 2-Elizabeth

10-Roselle Park at 7-Westfield

14-Linden at 3-Gov. Livingston

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Clark Blue Jays 4, Iselin 0: Nicole sive game. Lauren Petrin and Nikki Souris domi. In the first half, LindsaySpagnoli for Clark. nated the game for the Blue Jays. hustled after a loose ball and scored

Rahway High School senior two-sport standout Louis

Campbell signs his letter of intent to attend the Univer-

sity of Buffalo on a basketball scholarship. Campbell

was All-County and All-State in basketball and football

for the Indians, leading last year's basketball team to

the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 championship. Flanking Campbell is Rahway assistant basketball coach Chris Remley on the left and head basketball coach John Petela on the right.

Johnson's Hassler

signs with Wagner

ber of the Wagner College football team.

les and four interceptions.

head coach Bob Taylor said.

ished among the team leaders in assists:

my feet wet studying computers," Hassler said.

year because they are thin at that position."

going to study computers in college.

By Andrew McGann

Staff Writer

After helping the Johnson Regional High School football team to back-to-

back Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division championships in 1995

and 1996, Jason Hassler will look to have the same effect next season as a mem-

This season, Hassler became just the second player to rush for 1,000 yards at

school records. Johnson's "Mr. Versatile" was also 20/25 in extra point

attempts and 3/3 in field goal attempts, while chipping with 23 catches, 25 tack-

Hassler was named All-Conference, All-County; All-Area and All Group 2

outscored their opponents a whopping 424-24 and posted seven shutouts:

"In last year's undefeated state-championship season, he made big plays it

kicking and defensive roles. This season, in our Mountain Valley Conference

championship, he did so much it was impossible to shut him down." Taylor

Hassler, who played football, ice hockey and basball at Johnson, will also

continue his ice hockey career at Wagner. The captain of the ice hockey team,

Hassler helped Johnson to a McCinnis Cup Championship last year and fin-

Hassler, who received numerous grants to attend Wagner, said he is probably.

Hopefully I can do well playing football and hockey at Wagner while I get

As far as playing right away, both Hassler and Taylor like the chances.

"As long as I show I can play, I'll have some playing time somewhere on the. field." Hassler said. "There's a good chance I'll play some wideout my first

"He's a very versatile player and I think he'll play early because he does so

The Wagner Seahawks, who play in Division 3, finished last season with a

many things," said Taylor, who added that the coaching staff at Wagner has

been impressed with Hassler's ability to catch the ball coming out of the

"He has enough talent to help that program." Taylor said.

"Jason was a major contributor to our recent back-to-back champ

In 1995, Johnson capped off a spectacular year by winning the North Jersey.

Johnson when he carried the half 144 times for 1.162 yards, both of which are

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where he will be playing on a five- Campbell who played both point The Rahway High School basket- year scholarship starting in 1998. guard and shooting guard at Rahway. ball team finished this past year with a This was my biggest goal," said will play the two-guard at Buffalo and 16-7 mark. Had it not been for senior Campbell, who is the first member of Peterson will run the point. The Midguard Louis Campbell, that mark his family to go to college. "I didn't American Conference school runs a

Campbell was a one man show for college. the Indians this past season, averaging Campbell had narrowed his choices at Buffalo," Rahway head coach John 20.2 points, six rebounds, 4.4 assists down to Buffalo and St. Peter's. He Petela said. "He's only scratched the and 4.1 steals per game. The three- finally chose Buffalo because he liked surface of his potential and this experyear starter finished his career with the atmosphere and their up-and-056 points, which places him sixth—coming program, but mainly because ability."

Rahway hoopster earns five-year

Campbell led the Indians to the five-year scholarship. this past season. In 1996, Campbell concentrate on his grades and he will As far as pro ball aspirations, helped the Indians to the Section 2. Campbell will join fellow Union that right now.

might very well have been reversed. want my mother to have to play for

season, at Buffalo.

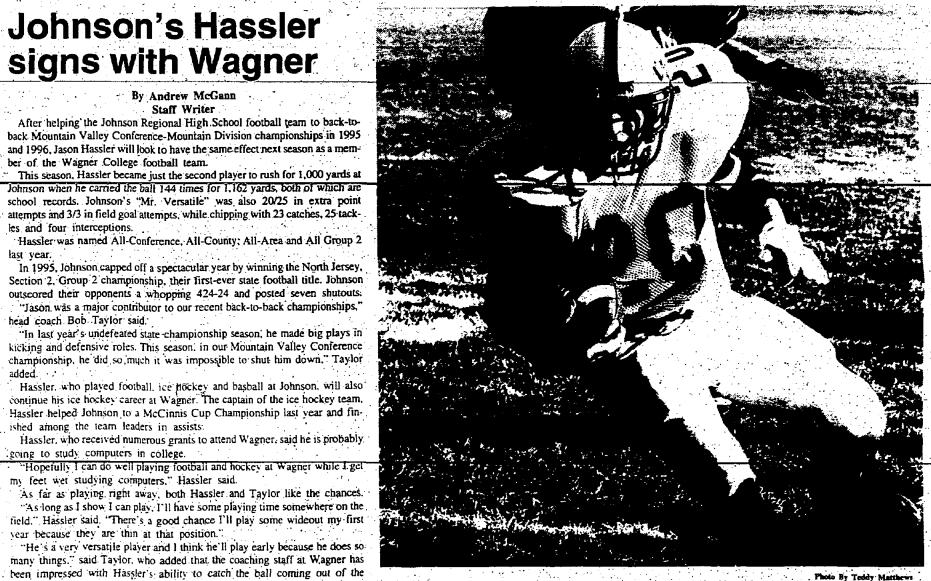
nament of Champions final this past Although he has not yet made colleges and universities, Campbell "I really like his style of play and I Buffalo, Campbell said he is consider

scholarship to Division 1 school

on Rahway's all-time scoring list. the Division 1 school offered him a Petela also said that Campbel semifinals of both the North Jersey, Although he will have to sit out his because he will have more time to set Section 2, Group 3 state tournament first year, Campbell said he doesn't up and he will not have the burden of and the Union County Tournament mind because he will have time to bringing the ball up the court.

still be able to practice with the team. Campbell said he is not thinking about A first-team All-County selection County native Ryan Peterson, a firstin each of the past two years, Campbell was named first-team All Group 3 team All-State selection from Clark play for money, that's when who led Seton Hall Prep to the Tourabout it," Campbell said. team All-State selection from Clark play for money, that's when I'll think

decided to bring his exceptional skills think I'll be very comfortable playing ing studying physical therapy.



Jason Hassler, Johnson Regional's "Mr. Versatility" over the past two years, will look bring his winning ways to the Wagner University football and ice hockey teams this

## Blue Jays and Copy Quick boot opponents

ping the back of the net to open the for Dairy Queen and had several other

Clark Soccer Club results of games played last some fancy footwork while Pamela scoring. Dan Camporeale and Kim near misses. Tavalro, Jessica Matlosz and Steve Valdes swept the midfield clean to

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Campbell to play at Buffalo

Group 3 championship.

sky. The Wildcats scored both of their keep the forwards busy. Brian Georgio, along with Bryan Bocco, Clark Blue Devils 2, Scotch goals in the second half. Billy Wray. Michalczyk drilled his way to the net Eddie Nicholson, Lou Panico and Rachena Patel and Nicole Georgio Plains Wildcats 2: The Blue Devils Jessica Borenstein and Amanda Whit- for Copy Quick's second goal.

layed from curtain defense for Clark tied the Wildcats in an exciting game ing provided good team goaltending. Danielle Sanzo and Too Dudas

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Copy Quick in the second half, as

Peter Closs executed a perfect corner the first goal for Clark. Early in the Copy Quick 2, Dairy Queen 1: A After allowing two early goals, in goal in the second half as Dairy kick and Phil Schissler scored on a second half. Nick Manginelli scored a tremendous series of rushes by Copy Dairy Queen re-grouped and played Queen pressed the attack and left him precision-timed header. Craig McCar- goal on an assist from Frank McClu- Quick's Drew Seaver and Chins well the rest of the way in a hard- to make several difficult saves.

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Benjamin Fleischman, 79, of Rah-

way died April 21 in the Delaire

He was the owner and operator of

Fleischman Auto Paint and Body

Supply Co., Jersey City, for 24 years

and retired in 1982. Mr. Fleischman-

served in the Navy during World War

II. He was a petty officer aboard the

was one of the three founders of the

Young for a permit to construct deck and addition off rear of house, at the premises located at: 110 John Street, Clark, N.J. 07066, in Lot: 3.01 Block: 126, in a R.75 District

and fought in Guadacanal. In 1961, he grandchildren.

are participating in this pilot endea- discernment and Sabbath keeping, context of life in the wider church and about," he said. vor. Each will send a team of several Individual workshops will be world. participants, including a pastor and at designed not only to further the parti- "This project is totally in keeping Anne Bateman Noss, associate direcleast one member of the congrega- cipants' growth in faith and disciple- with our reformed understanding of tor Christian Faith, Congregational tion's session, to a series of work- ship, but also to encourage them to the integration of spirituality and ser- Ministries Division, Presbyterian shops beginning this month and con-model and share their learnings so as vice. We are very grateful to Lilly Church, 100 Witherspoon St., Louis-The workshops, held at Stony Point congregations.

### Continuing Education of Princeton Presbyterian pastor and spiritual to work with teams of congregational Theological Seminary, affirms that jan Faith and Life Program Area of Ohio; Wendy Wright, a Roman time. bers are voicing a hunger for deeper. Dick Junkin, a Presbyterian minister their members and communities," she soring institutions. and more authentic spiritual experi- who until recently served as dean of

Light Korean in Ridgefield; and Christ's First Church in Hempstead, Theological Seminary, the Center of team composed of Irvin Moxley, a Seminary, notes what a privilege it is . Robert Reber, dean of Auburn-

Theological Seminary, and the Christ- director from Cleveland Heights, leaders over an extended period of the Project in Congregational Spirituality is of utmost urgency and importhe Presbyterian Church. Catholic Laywoman, professor and "That's the way to help congregation, both for participating congrega-At a time when many church memauthor from Omaha, Nebraska; and tions make a difference in the lives of tions and for the future work of spon-

"For me the life of the spirit, the For her part, Anne Noss, associate spiritual journey, is a radical commitdirector of the Christian Faith and ment to being open to God and to the the work in spiritual formation of The project will focus on such dis- Life Program Area, notes that the pro- experiences of ultimate reality in ciplines of the Christian life as prayer, ject will help participants learn more human life and in church life. This

For additional information contact: to foster the spiritual maturity of their Endowment for making this effort ville, KY 40202. Phone (501) 569-5358. E-mail: annen at Center, in Stony Point, NY, are Joyce Tucker, dean of Continuing Other congregations participating ctr.pcusa.org.



possible," she said.

mation call the Division at 827-2045. izes a multi-disciplinary team of pital Hospice at (908) 499-6169.

death and dying, bereavement, com- in Clark on May 18,

lived in Rahway since 1951.

1188 Honolulu during the bombing of Leone, Nancy Quinn and Joann

Pearl Harbor, Mr. Fleischman later Brendler, two brothers, Jack and

served as a radio operator for Pt. 36 Ralph' Dayke, and eight

Jersey. In 1992, the club merged with Joseph Babuscak, 78, of Rahway

Association Mr. Fleischman was a Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr.

member of the Jewish War Veterans Babuscak lived in Elizabeth before

Surviving are his wife, Esther R.; the proprietor of The Sweet Box, Eli-

PLEASE—TAKE NOTICE that the Clark
Board of Adjustment will hold a PublicExecutive Meeting on Wednesday, May 14
1997, at 8:00 PM, at the Brewer School
Building, Room 15, Westfield Avenue,
Clark, New Jersey, at which time the follow
ing application will be heard:
CAL #12-97; Application of Amold and Myrna Young
for a permit to construct deck and addition off rear of house, at the premises
located at: 110 John Street, Clark, N.J.

the National Pearl Harbor Survivors died April 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Surviving are her husband,

Michael; three daughters, Marie-

moving to Rahway in 1971. He was

Rahway Hospital Hospice is Tuesday afternoons, May 6, 13 and is sponsored by the Temple's Send-Arecruiting new volunteers for its next 27. Sessions are scheduled from 1:30. Kid-to-Israel Program and proceeds volunteer training program. Rahway to 3 p.m. in the hospital's 3A conferwill benefit this unique joint savings Rahway Division of Parks and Hospital Hospice provides the terminance room. Recreation announces that they are nally ill and their families with a full. The program is in need of people post-Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. sponsoring a Children's Art Show on range of medical, nursing and support who are available during daytime and their families: May 12 from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. in the services which are delivered in their hours. If you are interested in becom-

ren's Art Class will be showcased. In provide around-the-clock support. Noted Sociologist Melvin F. Verbit 1996 more than 30 students partici- The training program for hospice will discuss "Keeping Our Children in

sister, Germude McBain, and seven Department for 20 years before retir- Rahway.

G. J. Shornack Sr.

Merck and was a member of its soft-

Call Everyday.

munication and creative listening. 
The program, from 11 a.m. to 1 The program will be held on three p.m. at the Temple, 111 Valley Road. plan effort between the temple and

lobby of Rahway City Hall. The publ- home setting. Using the family as the ing a hospice volunteer or would like vided to the students to participate in Through SKI, subsidies are proic is invited to attend. For more information, call Rahway Hosed to the students to participate in its invited to attend. For more information, call Rahway Hosed ducational programs in Israel. General control of the students to participate in the s eral/admission for the luncheon is The many and varied talents of the participants of the Division's Child-clergy members and volunteers, to Temple plans luncheon is 518, students admission is \$8. There is no cost for children under five years

pated and prizes were awarded for volunteers focuses on the family as a Judaism" when he keynotes a lunc- Call the Temple at (908) 381-8403 Best Pastel, Best Watercolor, Best unit of care, cancer and its treatment, heon at Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah by May 12 to RSVP to the luncheon

I, and Mitchell D.; a brother, Lloyd: a guard for the Union County Sheriffs Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Trucking, Linden, for four years, and Nellie Dulowski

eran of World War II. He served ber of the Rahway Republican Club coordinator for 12 years.

Peter: three sisters, Mary Walosin, of the Rahway Lions Club, Mr. Shor-grandchildren,

34 years and a chauffeur for nine in Winfield Park before moving to and will reside

ing this year. Mr. Babuscak was a vet- Mr. Shornack was a former mem- Research Inc., Fanwood, as it ssales

aboard the USS San Juan in the South and was on its Flanagan Field Plan- Surviving are three daughters,

team and was a past pack leader for

Rahway Cub Scout Pack Troop 47

Surviving are his wife, Irene G.; a

Pacific Theater as a machinist's mate ming Committee. He was a former Danielle L. DiPierro, Jacqueline C. lived in Rahway for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; a Mountainside Chapter of the Ameri- mother, Janet Gottschalk; a sister, two sons, Robert and Gary; seven

daughter, Marilyn De Tone, a brother, can Red Cross and a former member. Charlene R. Brach, and 10 grandchildren and four great-

**OBITUARIES** 

Catherine Lopec and Irene Wozniak, muck was a former coach for the Rah-

two grandchildren and a great- way Police Athletic League baseball

George J. Shornack Sr., 77, of Rah-Moffett, two brothers, Larry and

employed by Merck & Co., Rahway, Isabelle Siano, 58, of Rahway died

Shornack was a chemical operator for Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Siano lived

ary and shop steward of the Operating office manager for Playor Innovations

Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Inc., South Plainfield, for five years.

Local 8-575 of Rahway, Mr. Shor- Previously, Mrs. Siano had been an

nack was a volunteer fireman for office manager for Mid-Atlantic

ball and bowling teams. He was a lay FREE Information!

way died April 25 in Rahway James, and five grandchildren.

lived in Rahway for 56 years. He was

for 43 years and retired in 1983, Mr. April 26 in her home.

# ECOUNTY NEWS

**WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS** 

## good plan to ignore

nonth away, there still is time to tr influence this year's crop incumbents and challengers seek ing state offices. With that said, here's a six-point legislative plan hat I'm sure will bring victory to whomever embraces it.

. The Majority Rule Amend ment would change the state Con stitution to allow for initiative and referendum votes, giving the voters true power over their government • The Suburban Preservation

Amendment would be a change ir

the state Constitution that wou

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

put an end to Mt. Laurel and Mt

Those two decisions, decreed by

the state Supreme Court, have put Trenton in a state of war against th middle class by forcing suburban English settlement and its first seat of communities to surrender land to developers who make their mon housing. The existing character o any given community matters little to say nothing of the age-old con cept of being able to enjoy a life in a middle class community after

working for years to get there. The governor and Legislature have tried to assuage the insult with tax cuts and rebates, but what go is tax relief if your quality of life i diminished? As the state tries its hand at social engineering, suburban neighborhoods, schools and infrastructure become urbanized as land developers, lawyers and court-appointed planners get rich

. The Anti-discrimination simply would say New Jersey. providing employment, contract tunities, shall not use race. religion or creed in its decision

. The Self-defense Act would xlend the right to carry concealed frearms to New Jersey residents. Last week, the governor signed law that gives that right to retired police officers. Why everyone else is left outguined by criminals.

don't know. Right to carry laws have been adopted by more than a dozen states in recent years - including large and populous states like Texas a Florida - resulting, in hug decreases in violent crime. Those decreases outpace the falling crime rate of the nation as a whole.

• The Auto Insurance Respo sibility Act would leave the task o

No don't be afraid. Most of yo alteady do it, the rest of you can. you think it's too expensive, water the rates fall when the state's mi lions are deleted from the equation and the market adjusts accordingly

The Free Enterprise aculd lower corporate income ta rates in the state to attract existing usinesses and foster new busines With new businesses based here, ore jobs will be created, creating ore taxpayers

made to target companies in New York to bring them here. Since New York levies income taxes or New Jersey residents who work i New York, our state should lur orporations across the Hudson. "Although parts of this six-poil plan already are in the works in the

Legislature. I know we can't rely in our governor and most of our legislators. Because they gain pow r by pitting groups of us again each other, they do not have the best interests of all of us in mind.

### Here's a Four Centuries in a Weekend nears 'PassPorts' needed for house tours Visitors will earn a Time Traveler available.

.Certificate from the county when they obtain a "PassPort" to tour the county's historic house museums until The Four Centuries in a Weekend.. A Journey Through Union County's .

History event will highlight these museums during National Historic Preservation Week. Seventeen sites throughout Union County will open their doors for extended hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on May 17 and noon to 5 p.m. on May 18. Call the individual museums for other open hours. The PassPort Program, sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, and the Cultural And Heritage Programs Advisory

Board, encourages residents to explore the historic house museums located throughout Union County. The boundaries of present day Union County are the same boundaries that encompassed original Old Elizabethtown, Founded in 1664, Elizabethtown has the distinction of being New Jersey's first permanent

colonial government. Today's 21 municipalities are the original neigh-The sites range from a 1680 city mansion in Elizabeth to a 1740 farm house in Westfield, to Victorian

and a 1910 neighborhood store in "preservation begins at home.

Leslie Lee Feins, center, accepts a preservation commendation for the Monahan-Feins House in Union from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. With them are Charles Feins. Mae Feins and Freeholder Donald Goncalves.

### Stender says make it an annual event

Four Centuries in a Weekend... A Journey Through Union County's History is planned for May 17, from 10 The historic buildings in Union County, open to the a.m. to 5 n.m. and May 18 from noon to 5 p.m. when county residents will be able to tour more than a dozen historic sites, each depicting life in Union County during a specific

Four Centuries in a Weekend opens the county's history museums during the 24th Annual National Historic Preser- Andrew Heifield House in Mountainside; Saltbox Museum Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of homes, of grandeur in Berkeley, vation Week, Union County will showcase its historic in New Providence; Drake House Museum in Plainfield; America. Heights, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, houses as part of a nationwide celebration with the theme. Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Four Centuries in a Weekend is

Hillside. Students in grades K-6 must Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Cannonball House in Springfield; Carter House in Sum-To receive a PassPort, a Four Cenitage Programs Advisory Board, stated "Union County is" Westfield and the newly opened Roselle Park Museum. ger. "the theme 'preservation begins' turies descriptive booklet or the Four .. very fortunate to have so many historic buildings pre-Centuries activities kit, contact the served as important cultural resources. This is our second assistive services and other activities, contact the Office of National Trust for Historic Preserva-Office of Cultural and Heritage "Four Centuries in a Weekend," she added, "Over 3,000 Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550, between tion to save and celebrate buildings

public with extended hours for the weekend are: Littell- al and Heritage Affairs with the Lord Farmstead in Berkeley Heights; Dr. William Robin advice of teachers and parents, the

Belcher-Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth; fourth-grade curriculum, and meets Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum in Hillside; Decor. the criteria for badges awarded by the Clark House in Roselle: Osborn House in Scotch Plains: open to the public as part of National For information on this weekend or to inquire about at home, aids the campaign by the

Action kit reinforces curricula

An activity kit highlighting 17 of Union County's history museums is

Created to encourage children to explore local historic resources, this kit is an invaluable tool for the parent. teacher and youth group leader desiring to breathe life into the past for

their youngsters. The historic sites covered in the activity kit range from a mansion built in the colonial days of 1680 to a neighborhood store estblished in

The History Activity Kit contains all information necessary to locate the historic sites on an outline map of Union County, complete a time line illustrating the chronology of the county's history and conduct a "compare and contrast" exercise, distin guishing between an historic building and a contemporary one with the same

A special feature of the kit is the PassPort to History. Visitors will earn a Time Traveler Certificate from the county when they have their Pass-Ports stamped at museums. Popular with all ages, students in grades K-6. must visit three musuems, grades 7-12 Developed by the Office of Culturson Plantation in Clark; Crane-Philips House in Cranford; History Activity Kit reinforces the

Not only do they experience the ups and downs of team participation and the division of labor, but the young people develop a perspective for costs, budgeting, promoting a product, banking, quality control, and accounting - and how

The student training is a segment of a \$295,615 grant program awarded to

counselor and Ivan Rubin, project director, who are based at the Elizabeth

Each school project is awarded \$1,500 for which participating students are responsbible, whether it involves maintaining accounting records or

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. Clark, jewelry making: Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, school store Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, T-shirt sales: Elizabeth High School, Aboff House, gift baskets, and Edison House.

Linden High School, bagel concession and promotional printing Union High School, hand-made greeting cards; Westlake School, part of the Union County Educational Services Comission. business cards and stationary:

Robert Morris School 18. Elizabeth, holiday crafts. Judy Mahmoud, an art teacher at Robert Morris School 18, Elizabeth, supervises the Entrepreneurial Program for fifth-graders, the only one of the partici-

students will come to school early, applying their free time toward work at their individual roles within the business. While the school's entire fifth-grade class of 55 students participate, a core group of 20 Art Club members meets for an hour weekly to create an assembly-line atmosphere in producing holiday crafts r Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, and other special days.

market a product. "At first, the students selected various bracelets and necklaces utilizing a loom," Ford said. "By doing it this way, they put in too much time for what they sold the items for, and therefore were losing money."

assemble, thus enabling them to assume a greater profit. The students learned a lesson of how hard it is to make a profit in your own business, and all the time hey must put in to selecting items and getting a profit return," he added.



The Jacobson family of Westfield — with John Jacobson, president of Jacobson & "Co. of Elizabeth at center - and Union County College officials display the Currier and lves lithographs the family donated to the College Foundation. The framed works are signed by presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and are on display in the UCC administration building. From left: UCC Executive Director of Development Nadine Brechner; Victor Jacobson; Thomas Jacobson: UCC President Thomas Brown and Josephine Jacobson.

## District 22 assemblymen get state aid for roads in county

ger, both Republicans who represent parts of the county. "It's important for the safety of our motorists, bicyclists Augustine said, adding that the money being given to mun-

"We're pleased that these municipal aid grants from the state will help our communities make needed improve-

"Moreover, it's a visible sign of how state funds can directly improve local roads. Union County projects and state aid figured include: Berkeley Heights: Sherman, and Summit avenues

Clark: Oak Ridge Road, \$130,000; Cranford: Gallows Hill Road, \$220,000; Fanwood: North Avenue, \$152,000. Garwood: Oak Street, \$100,000;

Scotch Plains: East Second Street and Woodland Avenue. \$250,000: Westfield: Bridgewood Avenue, Quimby Street, Pros-

### WORSHIP CALENDAR

LUTHERAN services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9.15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Serioc days: Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS), Hillside and Colonia Roads, Elizabeth, (908) 352-5487. John Warther, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is at 10:15 A.M. unday School and Adult Bible Study are at 9:00 A.M. Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun day of each month. Hymn sing on the 4th Sunay. Call Church Office for more information

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Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clark Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday 5/14/97, at the Brewer School Building, Room 16. Westheld Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time the following application will be heard:

CAL # 11-97. Application of Wladyslaw Rudzinski, 1673 Rairtan Road, Clark, New Jersey, 07068 for Construction of a 1/2 story addition off back and side of existing house at the premises located at 1673 Rairtan-Road, Clark, in Lot. 5.45 Block, 194, in a R75 District.

Violation of Chapter 22 Section 22-9 3

Liturgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with anointuig for the sick of mind, body and soul, Thursday April 3 at 7:30 PM. Orthodox Easter April 27 - Call Church for schedule of Lenten

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Mydle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novema

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Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to

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ARNOLD YOUNG A R75 District: Violation of Chapter 22 Section 22-9 3 . 50 Section 22-9

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 "St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 211 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377; Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday.

West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844. Rev. Fr. Charles, A. Lehman, Pastor, Sunday Divine days 8 p.m., AA. Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

people journeyed through Union County last time: We 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Program teaches kids | Donation on display the ABCs of business Learning by doing is the buzz phrase at 11 public schools throughout Union County as students are gaining insight into the value of an earned dollar by operating their own small businesses.

to reach a successful profit margin.

Union County College by the state Department of Education under the Schoolto-Work Opportunities Initiative, with the college serving as the coordinating Called an Entrepreneurial Program, the small business skills developing

effort is designed to demonstrate to students how to formulate a small business enterprise. The program established individual projects at the elementary and secondary levels to provide students with hands-on opportunities to learn and to understand the workings of a small business. All projects must be approved by the school principal and/or superintendent.

with monitoring conducted by Richard Day, the Union County School-to-Work

Participating schools and their entrepreneurial projects are: Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, popcorn concession;

pating projects that is conducted at the elementary level. In addition, provisions should b The program has been so successful among her youngsters that frequently the

lack Ford, who is supervising a project at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, agreed. His high school students are conducting their small busi-Fund, will offset costs of street reconstruction, resurfacing ness and learning from previous mistakes, while gaining expertise in how to

"Now, the young people are producing lower-priced items that are easier to ,

announced more than \$1.58 million in state aid will be spent for road improvements, including in towns in Union The funding appropriated from the Transportation Trust

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Mountainside: New Providence Road, \$90,000;

has no boundaries.

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nor'easter, dumped nearly three

feet of snow on the little town

their spring buds on March 31.

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biggest storm of the year, a

of Forestburgh, New York.

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the state to the extreme storm we lost our electricity.

### Eddie Bracken, veteran stage and. Allen - my daughter, Susan; Judy, movie actor and natural comedian, my oldest, a housewife; David is in

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has no conception of age when it comes to the stage. He holds "the record of legitimate stage appearances to over week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as he cavorts as Jimmy

over dinner last Thursday at the E. M. Kirby House Restaurant next door to he indicated that all three Brackens the Paper Mill after a matinee perforwill repeat "Never Too Late" at

Lee Roy Reams. Each one is so want us back this year." never get into anybody's way, from the choreography of 'Tea For Two' said. 'In fact, some of her work has been exhibited in the gallery here at

"that the 'Tea for Two' number was Bracken, who is an honorary mem-

enjoy life, and I believe in giving, not ... "The lines at the beginning of the ny." receiving. And I think the reason I'm play can be difficult to memorize. We What about the cast? Connie, who could be a comedienne scenes with the three girls, I had to unbelievable - we love each other I do. I get the laughs, and I enjoy Retire? Never heard of the word."

business, and Carolyn toured with .Connie in 'Harvey' and with me in a couple of plays. I also have nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild. My wife and my daughter appeared with me at Hofstra University in 'These Golden Years,' last year, and it

After the run of "No, No, Nanette," mance and made a famous funny face ... Hofstra University starting Aug. 9. her chair. "So, I am busy," he said. "The family is number one part of my "And I enjoy every minute of it. We life. Everything else is secondary. have a wonderful company, including They worked me to death at Hofstra Kaye Ballard, Helen Gallagher and last year. But I did help them, and they talented, and when we're dancing, we "Susan also is an artist," her-father-

and all the way through. I don't miss a the Paper Mill." He looked up proudly. "I dabble in art myself. Oils, you "Did you know," Bracken asked, know."

Bracken, who is so naturally funny, Paper Mill Playhouse, explained that explained that "I'm funny without try- . "Angelo Del Rossi calls me when he it's so wonderful." He was inducted rent functions. And I guess because

ing to be an actor playing the part, and can't make an appointment at diffe
If I do forget my lines, I have such a lagher to play Sue Smith. She played future? funny face and funny voice, mumher on Broadway, and who cares if "Retire?," Bracken exclaimed. bling and all, that no one in the audi- our audience likes us or not." he "What's that? I enjoy my work and remembering the many voices and shows, the part of Jimmy Smith in this ence is aware of an occasional ad lib. joked, "we're having fun." parts I played during its heyday. one has always been there. They Sometimes I rewrite my own stuff, Comedy comes so naturally to way. I haven't lived it yet, but it's on attracting families, art lovers, col-"You see," he said scriously, "I asked me to there, too. Why not? and most of the exit lines that are fun. Bracken. Still, he explained that "in the way. My book would have so

memorize each one separately. Once I our Nanette, Debra Wiseman. So boy, I had a newspaper column called had no problem remembering; it's much joy comes out of her. Also, we 'Crackin' With Bracken.'" second nature. And it's very uplifting. were lucky that we got Helen Gal- Does he plan to retire in the near

Debra-Wiseman-and-Eddie-Bracken-enact-a-scene-

from "No, No, Nanette," a musical comedy, starring Kaye Ballard, Lee Roy Reams and Helen Gallagher. It

will play through May 25 at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

always so happy is because of the had to rehearse and rehearse for three "Oh, they don't seem to mind," play with it. I have been in all facets "And who knows? There may be watercolor and oil paintings, potwhole Bracken family - my wife, weeks, It's very difficult to do. In my Bracken mused. "We have a cast so of show business," he said, "it's what another play for me in the near future.

# Veteran actor makes another appearance at Paper Mill

Wizard of Oz.' and a few that I don't remember, I continued to learn." He admitted that he began learning when he was on the stage at the age of 3. "I sang and danced in Astoria, Long Island, in New York, all over the place, saloons, alleys," Bracken... aughed. "I danced with Nancy Kelly. Jack Kelly from 'Maverick.' We went to dancing school, and when I left to go to Hollywood, a kid replaced me. I detta - vou know him as Tony Ben-

Fleet's In' and 'Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' both with the great comedien with Judy Garland, who use to break - made a number of movies in my-lateryears such as 'Home Alone II.' 'National Lampoon's Vacation' and 'The American Clock.' I've done tele-

comedy you have to make people many chapters that are unique — and believe you first. Then you have to not really like Hollywood.

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especially when there are so many other things around to interest them;

Afternoon of Debuts" concert presented by the Union Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms School Theater, 711 Stuyyesant Ave., Union. Muller will perform Telemann's "Violo Concerto in G" and and Performing Arts at New York University." he explained. "I've performed at Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" in B flat. Edward Kliszus will serve as conductor, Lawrence Ferrara, pianist; Ana

Klim, violincello, and Emily Chao, violinist, with the Union Symphony Orchestra and the Union Township Youth Orchestra conducted by Theodore Both Muller and Guarnaccio visited this office the other afternoon to talk about their beloved music and the concert in which they can't wait to appear. Guarnaccio brought along his beaming father, Michael. Muller, a mature young

woman, came by by herself; her father is rather busy; he is Greg Muller, Union -Township mayor, who also has a musical background. 'To me." she said admir-Laura, a Union High School senior, explained why she became interested generally in music and particularly in the viola. "I've been playing it for the last eight years," she said. "I was really shy when I was little, and I thought the viola was a quieter, more subdued instrument than the violin. It suited my personality

better. I learned in school and studied privately. The attractive young woman mentioned that "I'm going to major in musi education in college. I'm going to the Mason Gross School of the Arts in Rutgers University, New Brunswick, When I'm graduated, I will be teaching nstrumental music.

This will be Laura's way to share her love of music. She mentioned that "I've been asked to do other shows in other schools. I've done quartet work as a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony. I was a member for two years," Laura said, "but as principal, this is the first year. I also played a few concerts with the Union Symphony Orchestra. And they're good'"

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Laura's devotion to music began at an early age. "It just came naturally to me from childhood on. My major concern is music. My practicing varies from day cated that she will manage to have plenty of that.

"I do a recital at the Millburn Library every year with my piano teacher, Dr. Lawrence Ferrara, who is professor and chairman of the Department of Music the Strawberry Festival in Connecticut Farms Church in Union every year sinc 1994. I feel it's a good town in which to perform."

Farrell, who was born in Elizabeth, has lived in Union "my whole life." He is the son of Mike and Kathy Guarnaccio. piano. I used to play the piano, place Farrell on my lap, and he would bang the keys on the piano. And that's how he got started," he mused. "When he started," I stopped. That someone could be that good that fast." Guarnaccio shook his

head. "When Farrell was in the eighth grade and started taking piano lessons. I stopped playing. My wife? She says she plays the radio." Farrell recalled that "I started in 1991. I had one teacher before this one. Her name is Susanne Casas. My music teacher, Elizabeth Insalaco, at Hamilton

School recommended her. The teenager attends Bayley Ellard School in Madison, for which he received a half-scholarship for the next four years. He has been playing throughout the detropolitan area. "I performed at New York University to get exposure. I used





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mind," Farrell said, "that I want to drums, but he's most interested in Recital on June 21.

ted. "I have a lot of practicing and I try Connecticut Farms Church, Union, on together in the future."

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until 7 a.m. I had already made up my 11. "He plays the saxophone and and at the Millburn Public Library

Farrell, who was on the first honor concert, Farrell will play at the Young cert seemed happy to be appearing

roll at school, has kept up with his stu-

dies. "I do have difficulty," he admit- May 11, the Strawberry Festival in would like to perform in concerts

can. I rush through my homework Recital on June 12, at the Stryjniak After all, they have the same ardent

and I still get passing grades." Music Competition at the Polish Cul- interests, with music as their life.

### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## Hillside teacher contributes to the future of performance art

dents, and to the future of our world in for adults. It's very difficult for a don't learn. You can be comfortable levity of what Giordano calls a general. In particular, one teacher at 16-year-old-to understand how a on the stage being a stereotype "slamming-door comedy," "Drama tribution to both current and future difficult to make them look 45 and act then you can grow in the nuances." ing feelings about the death of her students who want to discover the 45. It's not very believable. If you Giordano called "Drama Club" a father and his desire for her to pursue

writer and performer, the 10th grade gangster type. Bye, Bye Birdie, looking for an outside source for a English teacher has incorporated dra- Grease, 'West Side Story,' these are director. They made up a resume and director. They made up a resume and popular girl who is president of every ma work into his classes during his 14 the ones the kids can do."

poem "Plagues and Potholes." won a there can be a black drop in the back."

screenplay and once I did that I real fewer characters than average high ized it wasn't that difficult. Then I school plays, making it easier to cast. saw a need for high school plays, and "Also, my characters are designed the next three I wrote were high to be stereotypes, so that the student

ing informally with students about never seen it before." theater, Giordano had noted areas. The teacher/writer doesn't use his where high school productions were plays to teach students anything other limited. Approximately two years than love of theater.

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high school are two basic problems, thing they can actually do and grow at the stage door. Teachers make immeasurable con- one being able to actually perform the with. It's hard if you don't know how And one thing leads to another, all tributions to the futures of their stu- scene, because most plays are written to act to get a really good part, so you in a lighthearted vein. In spite of the Hillside High School is making a con- 45-year-old would act, and it's also because you know how to do that. So Club" does deal with Alice's conflict-

magic of performance art. Anthony look at high school productions, "ghost play." It is set in a high school a practical career, while she wants to Giordano has written a play called they're almost always doing the same auditorium, where rehearsals for be in theater. "Drama Club," which is specifically plays because there are very few plays "Romeo and Juliet" are scheduled to Giordano had a lot of fun creating geared toward helping youthful, inex- that have large numbers of people in begin. perienced actors get their start. them and very few plays that have. The base of the plot is that a girl According to Giordano, who characters that high school kids can and her friends have made up a name resides in Holmdel, there is no drama play. So, they have to be some sort of of a person who is going to direct this curriculum or club at Hillside High. A stereotype like 'Guys and Dolls,' the high school play. The high school is acters in every situation, almost never

sent it in, but he doesn't exist." school club. The other problem is the sets in "The other problem is the sets in
"There hasn't been a play there in high school. You can't change the set six years," stated Giordano. Very easily, so it's very difficult to do The teacher-turned-playwright something like Oklahoma, but plan on collecting the director's fee began his writing career as a poet. His "West Side Story" is easier because for themselves.

Poetry Works poetry contest. His first Giordano said that "Drama Club," the guy was supposed to be there as a rean tragedies, and others from well "Takin" My Turn" and "No, No had two readings, is now being conefforts writing for high school stu- his current effort, is geared mostly to show for the principal. He-can't make known personalities who have shaken. Nanette," the latter of which he has sidered by a play catalogue company dents produced two short stories. "A junior and senior high school it, but they don't think that's going to off their mortal coil, such as Elvis Pre- also directed and choregraphed. and may be presented in a formal pro-"I did speechwriting and ghostwrit "My plays were designed to have never shows up anyway, so who mystery surrounding the plot, as chardes designed to check students' validity to first two playwriting efforts, "Prom mystery surrounding the plot, as charden and the students of the studen ing for business people. It was very almost no set and not change the set. would know? When the principal difficult for me to do dialogue, so my We don't have stage hands who fly in, does come in, the girls say, 'He's in from sight while speaking. Through-unusual about the main character, and yet been produced, although "Prom friends and I said. 'Ok, let's do a so the audience gets very distracted." the balcony and you can't see him, with the spooky storyline, the characture in the balcony and you can't see him, with the spooky storyline, the characture what war it is." play. So, I wrote a murder mystery Giordano has written the play with but somebody from the balcony speaks, and they don't know who is The girls jokingly tell the principal

that their invented director is named 'Mr. Shakespeare,' and are quite would be able to do it, because to the Throughout his years communicat student it's not a stereotype. They've balcony responds to the name. "They can't let on that they know

experience to promote junior and high may be a message in them. The main fact that, the day before the fabricated Dance Company for the 1971-72 seapurpose is to give students who want interview, one of the lead characters, son. He has sung with the Kean and

for students to portray. One of these characters, Bill, is so enamored of act-

"Drama Club" is an enjoyable read. Riverdale Choral Societies, as well as in order to produce well rounded There are plenty of "ghostly" refer- the Westfield Glee Club. His acting scripts appropriate for publication and "As it turns out, on the first night ences, some derived from Shakespea- credits include "Leader of the Pack," production. "Drama Club," having ences, some derived from Shakespea- credits include "Leader of the Pack," production is now being conbe a problem because the principal sley. There are also visual hints at the "They're kind of teaching stories, duction in the near future. Giordano's acters enter-suddenly or are hidden recognize details - such as, what's Committee" and "Family," have not

'Then there are typical high school

football player as Romeo so she can Members critique each other's work viewer hopes so, as well. get him to take her to the prom. Adults and students alike will get some good "They can't let on that they know chuckles from this entertaining and realistic story. cipal will know they've made him up. Giordano has studied tap and mod-

ago, Giordano decided to combine his There's no message. They're so they have to play along."

ern dance, as well as acting and voice, performance, writing and teaching designed to be fun, although there. Further complications include the and was a member of The Mixed



work with a student. Giordano is the author of "Drama" Club," a play written for beginning theater students.

ters engage in teenage banter, joking "Drama Club" has gone through a Stonegate for development. about the foibles of adults and teasing lengthy development process with Giordano hopes to be able to proeach other about their own idiosync- Stonegate Artists Ensemble of Red duce his plays on a high school stage. racies, like Bill's spontaneous solilo- Bank, a member-based ensemble With the future of theater students and quies or Fay's motivation to cast a made up of theater professionals. the performing arts in mind, this inter-



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seafood salad, mussel and oyster dishes. For those with a more tradi Diners should also be sure to

which re-opened under new man- head thef George Barreto, formerly agement and ownership in Febru- of Casa Dante in Jersey City, and ary, will feel as if they're walking, imberto Mamone. Some of these ante someone's dining room. dessens include fresh mixed berries "We try to make people feel spe- and cream, and tartufo, which is cial, as if we've known them for chocolate-covered ice cream with a years," said Rose DelPreore, the cherry and hazelnut center, Patrons can also have a sample of Umber-

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### Youth and experience unite for 'A Carnival of Music'

Orchestra is made up of beginning The day's featured soloist was musicians of all ages. No experi- jazz musician and composer Joe When youth and experience ence is necessary to join. The Kurasz of Rahway, recent winner come together for a common pur- Chamber Orchestra members are of Billboard's songwriting contest pose, it is almost certain to be a generally more advanced musicians for the jazz division. Inspired by the interested in a more challenging cohesiveness of the NIIO, Kurasz ly the case on April 27 when the musical experience. The Full wrote the music for "Intergenera-New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra is a blend of both Begintion," a song about the Intergenera-Orchestra gathered at Cranford ner's and Chamber, and this group tional Orchestra. Lyrics for the . High School to present a "Carnival opened the concert. The audience was welcomed by Panno, were included in the concert. NIIO is the brainstorm of conductor Lorraine Marks, a string then the Full Orchestra opened with invited to sing along. The song has the first movement of the Toy a modern, soft rock tone, and was

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Schools for the past ten years. With Symphony" by Leopold Mozart, performed by Kurasz on piano with whom Marks explained was the the Full Orchestra providing approximately 130 members, with ages ranging from 5 to 85, the father of Wolfgang Amade Mozart. Utilizing sound effects . The majority of the selections amateur and professional musicians such as a cukoo call, a rattle, a toy performed by NJIO were short but Orchestra played a peppy tune experience level of the ensemble.

hosted an "Instrument Petting while toy sounds where inters- The members of the Beginner's Zoo," a special feature of NIIO, persed throughout the music. Orchestra performed well, and sup-

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The "Zoo" is part of Marks' effort At the end of the first half of the plemented by the more experienced to initiate interested parties, espe- show, the Full Orchestra presented orchestra members created a cially children, into the world of "Carnival of the Animals" by C. smooth, enjoyable sound. If you're music. Orchestra members gave Saint-Saens, narrated by Andy the looking for an afternoon of simple brief demonstrations of the diffe- Clown" Azan, Composed of short classical music, NJIO is for you. If rent sounds and pitches which can pieces exemplifying characteristics your search for the simplicity in be made on string instruments, and of animals, the music was punc- classical music inclines toward the then the audience was invited to tuated by interpretive dance and a desire to learn to play an instruhold and play the instruments. parade of animal puppets by Virgi- ment, NJIO welcomes new mem-

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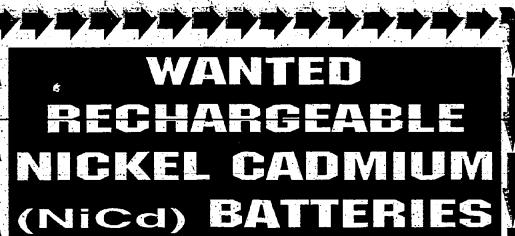
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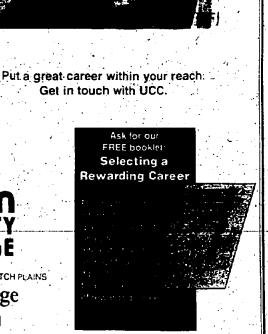
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THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of New Jersey, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library. The exhibit will continue through June 12.

Union Library is Jocated on Morns Avenue in Union: For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. GARDEN STATE INTERNATIONAL presented by the Watchung Arts Center beginning Saturday. Judging will

The Watchung Arts Center is SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMnformation, call (908) 753-1090. Will be presenting a Shakespeare pro SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings and graphics by James E. Thoubboron III rom May 9-31. The opening reception

will be on May 9 at 8 p.m. Color is Thoubboron's theme, optical mixture and color interelationships Thoubboron paints with dots and bold dashes of color which make visual allusion to the impressionists. His paintings incorporate a soft composition, modulations and permutations of muted hue. The use of resin brings forth subtle illumination within each

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Alexsandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW, sponsored by the Rahway Division of Parks and book selected for discussion. Recreation, will be presented on May varied talents of the participants of the ence desk.

The public is invited to attend. Rah-Avenue. For more information, call the Division at 827-2045.

### ART <u>COMPETITION</u>

ANNUAL ART COMPETITION being sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a competition open to all artists throughout the area. These solo: shows will be scheduled over the next vear-in-the-Arts-Center's-Lower-

Artists must submit up to three clearly labeled slides by May 27. A check for ... \$30 entry fee must be included, plus a resume and a sturdy self-addressed entryf material to: Juried Competition, Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling mation; call (908) 753-0190.

## Stepping Out

Guest trumpet soloist Garth Greenup will play with

net Middle School in Union.

• Fans Into Flowers — June 14 Par-

fans, small and large fans and turn

them into flowers for the environment.

• Tires, Tires, Tires — June 22, This

planters and strange floor flowers.

June 29. This class allows artists to

create relief sculptures in clay to be

ticipants of all ages will bring in old 273-9121.

Union Municipal Band on Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Bur-

Conservation and recycling work- adults and teens in drawing, painting,

Anna Deavere Smith will be the guest speaker for

"Snapshots: Glimpses of an America in Change," the

next lecture in the series sponsored by Kent Place

cedures. The workshops consist of lec- MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre-

tures, slides, film developing, class cn-sent the mystic and mythic songs of

shop investigates the possibilities and folk music in its broadest sense. Cof-

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Folk Project, a non-profit folk-music

who describe their music as "old-time

School in Summit.

is a class for students already familiar

with their cameras and darkroom pro-

Faux Finishes — July 12 and 13.

This is a weekend workshop which will

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in

Ron McCloskey, will be presented by

at The Comedy Store, Improvisation,

son Ave., Rahway, Tickets are \$5 per

person. For information and tickets.

### STONY HILL PLAYERS is looking for of media, on Tuesday. Six-week two men for "A Wedding," a one-act courses and short-term workshops are play as part of "3 By Checkov" productor available for adults, teens and

tion to be performed weekends from children. May 9 - 24. Characters are a telegraph Walk-in registration for spring and clerk, age to be determined, and a sail- summer will take place today and

for Stephen Sondheim's "Merrily We Roll Along" on Saturday starting at 1 o m. by appointment. Dance auditions also are scheduled for Saturday at 7

All auditions will be held at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard in Westfield, Call (908) 789-3011 for appointment availability. For further nformation, call (908) 233-3200.

WYACT will hold auditions for Lillian Hellman's drama. The Children's Hour" on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. by appointment. Please prepare a short monologue. Call (908) 789-3011 for appointment availability. For further information, call (908) 233-3200. THE MUSIC MAN auditions, a benefit production for the Summit Public Library's capital campaign, are open to

 anyone age 7 and up who lives, works. or worships in Summit. All proceeds from the performances, which will be held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit High School, will go toward the remodeling and expansion of the library. Auditions for the pit orchestra, conducted by Summit Symphony's Direcfor James Sadewhite, will be held in early May

In addition to performing roles, there

are many opportunites to volunteer on a wide range of crews and committees For information, call Anne Poyner at ..... (908) 598-1512. THE WIZARD OF OZ is being pre-

sented by Westfield Summer Work shop's Studio One. The production is open to children between grades six exhibition is being presented at New and ten from all New Jersey towns. No shops for adults and children will focus watercolor, ceramics, sculpture, printauditions are necessary for inclusion. on the creation of anwork to be fea-making, paper and book arts, photofor the Arts, is located at 152 E. Broad Westfield. For information, call

> NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY audition brochures for the 1997-98 Symphony is composed of four orche-adults-only workshop will allow artists stras, a flute choic and training groups to help create a total environment for the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on an orchestra instrument is a requirement for program participants.

Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from June 2 to 13 through private appointments. Beginning class les-

• Upside Down Vine Flowers — Laff Stop and Ice House. reception will be held on May 17 at 7 or an audition brochure, call (908) June 29. This parent-and-child workshop invites artists of all ages to create vine flowers from the gallery stairwells. located on the Watchung Circle. For PANY, a newly formed theater group. Other workshops include: \* Face Value: Reople Photo duction and a classical Greek producting People - May 10 and May 17. This (908) 388-1814 during the evening. tion this summer at the Amphitheater at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Needed

are directors, actors, choreographers and all technical personnel. All positions are volunteer. For further information, contact Nick Thomas-at. (201) 762-4231 SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark

New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900; SCHWABISCHER SANGERBUND nixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark, For information, call

Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900 BOOK CLUBS BOOK DISCUSSIONS at the Spring field Public Library will take place in the library meeting room on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Palace Walk" by Nobel Prize Laureate Mahfouz Naguib is the

The discussion is free and open to 12 from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. in the lobby the public. Anyone wishing to read the of Rahway City Hall: The many and \_\_book may request it at the library refer-Division's Children's Art Class will be The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For information,

wav City Hall is located at City Hall Pla- OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB will meet at za, near Main Street and West Milton Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the read ing club established on the "Oprah! talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

information, call (201) 376-8544. CLASSES SWINGIN' TERN DANCES, presented explore the rediscovered an of faux country music for the 21st century. by The Folk Project, will feature Bever-marbling and woodgraining. Used for With guitars and mandolin, they play

ly Smith and Orrin Star and The Sul- centuries to recreate the beauty of fine and sing catchy, bouncy, clever and tans of String on Saturday. The group slone and wood, students learn to cre-funny songs poking fun at their own will present an evening of contra and ate a variety of finishes in this hands-and the world's folbles. on workshop. This workshop is also a ... The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a Memorial Church on Main Street, or Finishes. Route 124, in Chatham, Beginner's Fantasy Furniture Finishes — July and arts organization. The Project is envelope with return postage. Send workshop starts at 7:30 with the dance 26 and 27. Using new techniques and located at the Somerset County Envirfollowing at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 per some waterbased paint, students can onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirting person. Sneakers only are required. turn an old piece of furniture into a fig- Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held For information, call (201) 539-6286 or ment of their imagination. The work- every Friday year-round, presenting

or age 25-30. Audition is today at 7:30 tomorrow 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday of the sesson are entitled to a \$5 o.m., or call Director Phil Dolan at day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students early bird discount on six-week clasmay also register by mail. The spring ses. Members are also entitled to a dis-WYACT, or Westfield Young Artist's semester is offered from May 5-June; count, and gift certificates are available

June 23-Aug. 2.

requirements of paint on small objects fee, tea and baked goods are served. UAL ARTS begins classes in all types. and furniture: Each student will work no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call on their individual level of skill to design and paint several pieces. Tech- (908) 766-2489. niques of marbling, graining, color pol- SUMMIT CHORALE will presen ishing, faux metal leaf and crackle will

be discussed. Students enrolling prior to the first Cooperative Theatre will hold auditions 14. Summer classes are offered from in the office. The center also continues its full range of regular classes for

> Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m. The program includes music by Verdi, Pucini, Mozart, Saint-Saens, Beethoven and more. The concert will take place at Summit High School, located on Kent Place Boulevard, Admission is free. For information\_call\_(201)\_763-3640.\_\_ UNION SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present the final concert of this season on Sunday at 3 p.m. The program includes Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" in B flat, Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor," Kabelevsky "Violin Concerto in C" and St. Saens "Cello Concerto." General admission is \$5, and children under age 5 accompanied by an adult are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door 45 minutes prior to the performance. The concert will be held at Connecticut Farms School on

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umbia High School Auditorium, 17

Parker Ave., Maplewood. Tickets are

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presented by Summit Symphony

information, call (201) 762-8486.

The concert will take place at Col-

on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Stuyvesant Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 851-6476. UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present a concert on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue in Union. Featured artists will be trumpet sol- at NJCVA. oist Garth Greenup of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, who will be playing Herbert L. Clark's "The Debutante.". and Union Band's own First Chair French hom soloist Laurie Kika offer-

ing Richard Maltby's "Blues Essay." Admission is free. For information, LASER CONCERTS are being presented by the New Jersey State Coe avenues, Hillside. For information, Saturdays through May 11: Programs include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpaloo-

"Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show" Tunes" and "Laser Motown." Times and prices vary. The Museum THE LUCKY GUESS GAME SHOW is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. featuring Groucho Marx impersonator For information, call (609) 292-6333. Rahway firemen face off with police. DANCE IN THE PARK, a presentation Bee Wall Hangings — June 21 and and elected officials, students go, by The Westfield Dance Company, will head-to-head with members of the be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Min-

MUSEUMS thespian society. McCloskey is a dowskin Park: 425 East Broad St. stand-up comedian who has appeared Westfield. DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTA-TION MUSEUM will host a house tout on : The event is free to the public. For Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.: further information, call (908) The Museum is located at 593 Madison The show will take place at Rahway 789-3011. In case of rain, the event will Hill Road in Clark Hours are from 1-High School Auditorium, 1012 Madi- be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call **FESTIVAL!** 

CRANFORD ARTS & CRAFTS FES- MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored FIVAL will take place on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Festival features demonstrations in colonial-era crafting lots of food; great crafts, children's activities and all-day stage 2-5 p.m. Scheduled artists include Perception — Jazz group; 11 a.m. . The Golden Age Retnevers Old-time American folk music, noon to

 Groove Lily — Melodic rock music. 1 to 2 p.m. Positive Rhythmic Forces — Jazz music and beyond, 2 to 3 p.m. Bob Mele — Singer/Entertainment host, 3 to 4 p.m. Peanut Butter-N-Jamm'n — Children's rock and roll, 4 to 4:30 p.m. . • Kathryn Weidener - Storyteller, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. near Tony's Cafe on N. Union St. . The Partners — Contemporary rock band, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

-5:30 to 6 p.m. Yarina — Music of the Andes street performances. Louis The Bum — Clown, street • Pet The Farm - petting zoo The Festival will take place in Cranford's business district near the train station, Eastman Plaza, and North and South avenues. For information, call (908) 996-3036.

WINGS, a classic silent film with Clara Bow, will be presented by Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Sunday at Tickets are \$8. UCAC is located at tique, and of course, photographing Jack Hardy, and Y'all tomorrow at 8:30 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For informao.m. Y'all consists of Steven Cheslik- tion, call (908) 499-8226.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will call (908) 232-5666: present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals, all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the Amenprerequisite for Fantasy Furniture coffeehouse/concert series run by the can Family Theater of Philadelphia. Remaining shows are: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," Saturday. Winnie the Pooh," May 14. All tickets may be ordered with Visa

r Mastercard by calling the box office

at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the :

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents the Spring 1997 Children's Theater season, including six new productions n the seven-show series of weekend • "Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be (Continued from Page B6) presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. ble. site, with audio-described perfor- on May 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at Unior Saturday and Sunday. Suggested for The cafe serves coffee, juice and mances for the visually impaired on Catholic High School's Scotch Plains paked goods and provides an atmo- May 8 at 2 p.m., May 10 at 3 p.m. and campus. • "Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up sphere to read a book or relax while May 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/ on the Prairie will be presented by surrounded by the current exhibit in the open captioned performances for the (908) 232-3787. New Jersey's own Arts Power on May

• "Thumbelina," presented by Theatopera, bluegrass and a family singre IV, returns on May 17 and 18. Suggested for ages 3 to 6. • "Seed Story," from New York's Arms-of-the Sea Theatre, will end the season on June 7 and 8. Through an innovative work of mask and puppet theatre, "Seed Story" explores the history of human agriculture and offers sign-interpreted and audio-described productions upon request

call the box office at (201) 376-4343. ART CAMP will be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have the opportunity to explore painting, drawing, pottery, printmaking and watercolor with one of our expert instructors. To be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be exposed to art studios and be able to take advantage of the new Art Park for classes outdoors. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in

For tickets or additional information

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving

10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12.

ages 3 to 7.

Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will feature Chuck Miley today at 7:30 p.m. Miley will talk about his works in the current "New Jersey Tapestry of Art" exhibition NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St.

Summit. For information, call (908) HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHY by Jay Smith will be presented by the Hillside Historical Society on Wednesday. The lecture will be presented at Hill-

side Presbyterian Church; Salem and SNAPSHOTS: GLIMPSES OF AN AMERICA IN CHANGE will be the topza," "Laser Smashing "Pumpkins," ic of the next in the lecture series sponsored by Kent Place School in Summit.

Anna Deavere Smith, actress, play wright and professor, will speak on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$25, \$10 for students Kent Place School is located at 42 Nor wood Ave. Summit, For information contact the Development Office at (908) 273-0900, ext. 244.

351-3081 for more information. 18th century farmhouse, where Prevent The Hook 3155 Correcting The Slice \$ and cooking are held Sundays from 3156 The Address Teeing The Ball 3158 Proper Ball Placement On Sunday, the museum will conduct its annual May Day celebration. 3159 Fading A Tee Shot and bern sale. Also, the May note and ENTERTAINMENT other traditional May Day traditions Today's People and children's games will be demon-3197 What's Hot, What's Not. 3199 Entertainment News 3216 Tube Talk (Intro)

strated. Open hearth cooking will be demonstrated as well. The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back into the past and experience life as it was in early New Jersey. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era complete with volunteers dressed in authentic period clothing to regale visitors with stories of the past. Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave: in Westfield. For more information, call • Mele Kini Polynesian Dancers - (908) 232-1776:

> Music CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays -- Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at

9:30 p.m. Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome. Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. A upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For information,

JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cale in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cale is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to

(See Stepping Out, Page B7)

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## Stepping Out

offered a number of concerts including

through Sunday at 8 p.m., with mati-The cafe is currently featuring new nees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and and upcoming talent in a showcase. Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For The cafe is seeking poets and musi- ticket information, call (201) 376-4343. cians to present free programs or read - DANCING AT LUGHNASA will be ... The Elizabeth Playhouse is located ings on weekend afternoons. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for new performers seek-. Westfield Community Players is ing some recognition and audience : located at 1000 North Ave., West in

Those interested in performing at 232-1221. the Music Box Cafe should submit a ADOPT-A-SCHOOL Project, a festival resume or letter of introduction to of one-act plays written, produced and Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

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**I** HEATRE Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on ' NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May Brookside Drive in Millburn. For reser-

Paper Mill Playhouse is an accessi- the Youth Ministry of St. Helen's Parish For information, call Pat DelDuca at

Palmer Museum. The cafe has already hearing impaired are scheduled for BACKSTAGE TARTS will be pre-May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. sented at The Elizabeth Playhouse Performances are Wednesday from May 9 through June 8. Five lovely actresses struggle val iantly to do Shakespeare in a Vietnam setting, but the real war is in the dresspresented by Westfield Community at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, For Players beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. information, call (908) 355-0077.

> THREE BY CHEKHOV will be presented by Stony Hill Players from Ma 9 - 24. The show consists of three oneact plays — "The Brute," "The Marraige Proposal and "A Wedding." Stony Hill Players are in residence performed by students from High Point at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Cen-Regional High School, Manalapan ter, 120 Morris Ave. in Summit Show-High School, Newark Arts High School times are May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 and Union Hill High School, will be pre- at 8 p.m. and May 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets sented at Paper Mill Playhouse on are \$12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for

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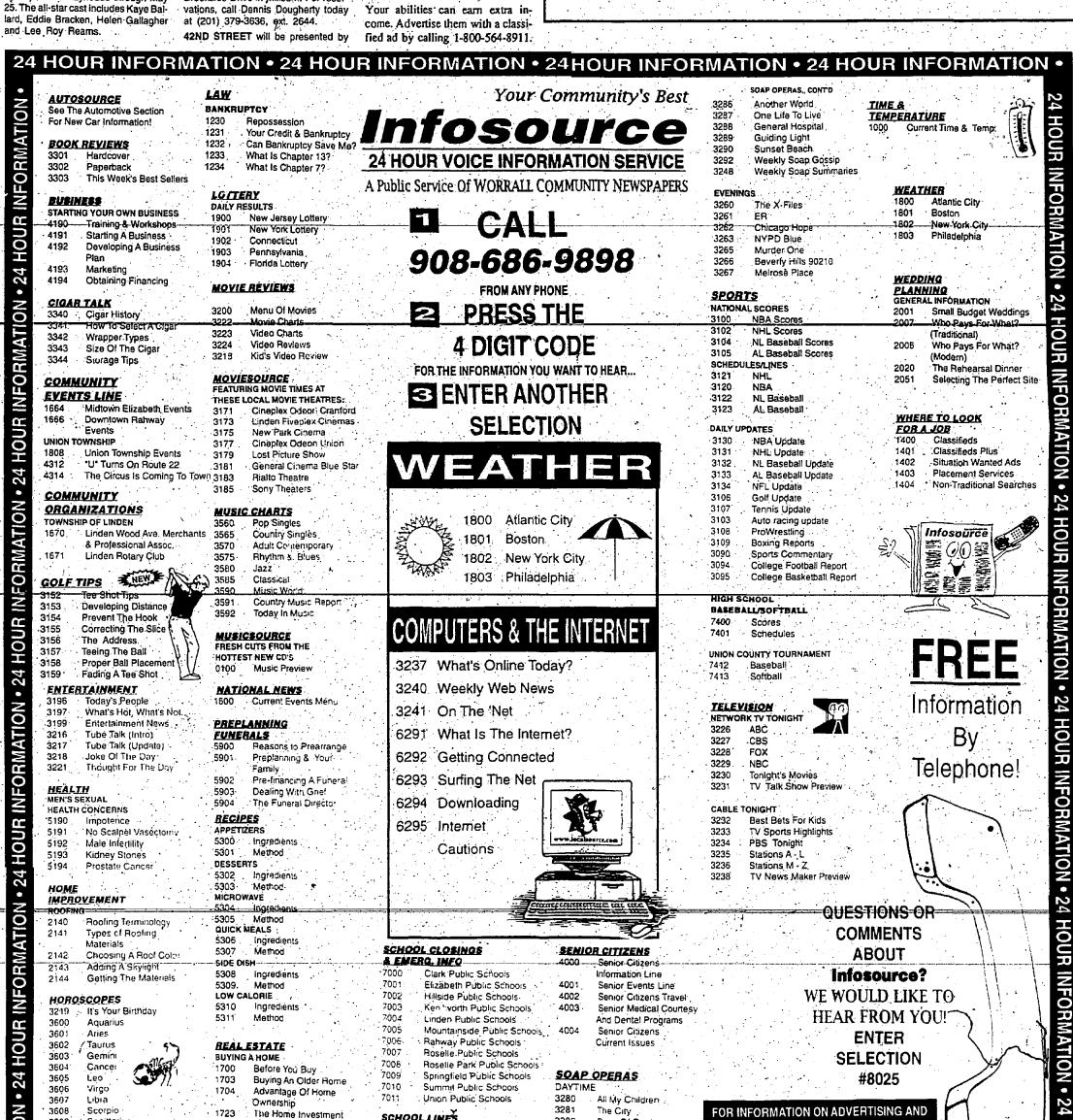
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shows will be scheduled over the next year in the sought- photography only, with no sculpture accepted. There are after Lower Gallery at the Watchung Art Centers. A simi- no limitations on residency, subject matter, media, etc., lar competition last year brought out a great variety of except that winners must be able to hand deliver their work entries, resulting in some stimulating exhibits through for exhibition. All accepted work must be for sale, with the Watchung Arts Center taking a modest commission on all

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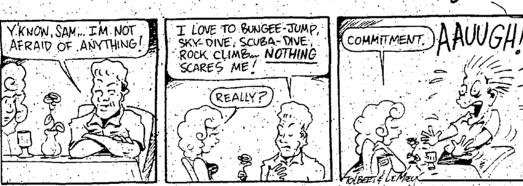
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is filed in the county clerk's office. Clark

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Mane A. Revock sold property at 72 Hutchinson St., to James M. Cosgrove for \$160,000 on Feb. 12. Martin F. and Joanne Kennedy sold DOES YOUR HOUSE property at 273 Oak Ridge Road to NEED A FACE-LIFT? Donald S. Shearer Jr. for \$175,000 on

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> for \$50,000 on Feb. 12. Hillside Armindo M. and Vivian M. Ferrei ra sold property at 353 Rutgers Ave. to Morris Lowery for \$134,000 on

Kenilworth Artemio F. and Victoria S. Lirag sold property at 114 N. 22nd St., to Romeo Pastor Jr. for \$153,000 on

Rosalina Tavares sold property at 11 W. Linden Ave., to Tadeusz Halat Jean Kellert sold property at 316

Maple Ave., to HMS Affordable for Greg S. Schulz for \$155,000 on Feb. \$73,750 on Feb 3 William Hohl sold property at 244 E. Linden Ave., to Edward Hohl for .. \$115,000 on Feb. 7. Ngozi Nwauwa sold property at

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906 Baltimore Ave. to Jametta Pulipati Rag for \$166,500 on Feb. 10 Knight for \$110,000 on Feb. 10 Evelyn H. Schoenlank sold proper ty at 1015 Forest Drive to Martin. Kennedy for \$143,500 on Feb. 13 Maple Ave., to Jackson Bernadin for Strauss for \$255,000 on Jan. 30. \$140;000 on Feb. 14.

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Eugenio and Olympia Demorais sold property at 1136 North Ave. to Feb. 4. Maria I: Aquino for \$195,000 on Feb. Jorge and Fernanda Santos sold

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za for \$125:000 on Feb. 12. loper Gene Heller. Mr. Heller's con-Juan J. and Sonia A. Chacon sold cept was that this park was great as David and Angela Salsido sold property at 1622 Edmund Terrace to office, space; but was even more ideal Carole Kaplan sold property at 311 property at 22 Ann Place to Richard Crispina Valle for \$155,000 on Feb. for retail, so he's pulled down the old

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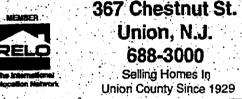
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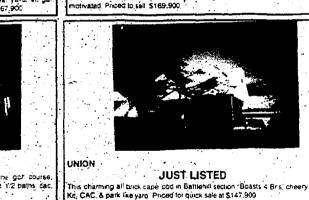


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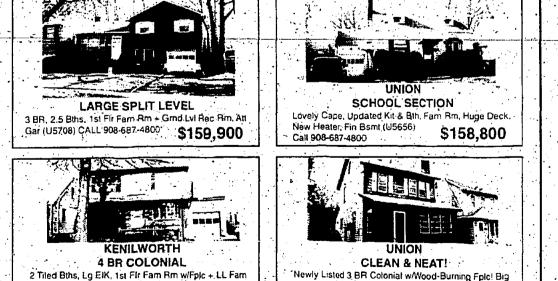




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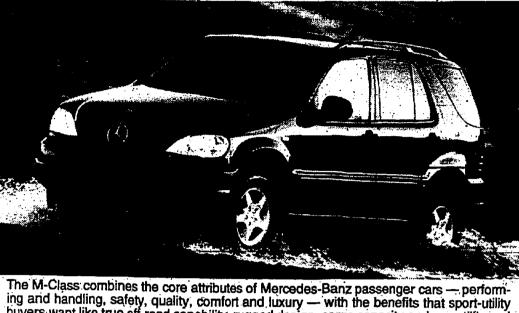
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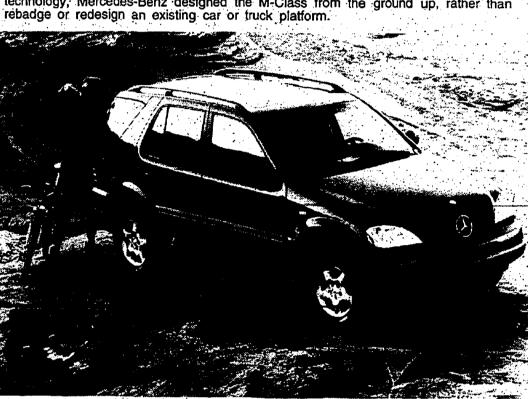


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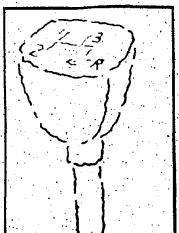
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Making changes

County Manager Ann Baran says she'll leave the administration for job at Kean College, Page B1

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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On May 13, the City of Rah-

way will be holding its annual.

free Anti-Rabies Clinic for dogs

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May 15. The hours will be 6 to

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Avenues. The blankets are \$50

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May 13 and 14 and at the

Maple Avenue Firehouse on

7 p.m. Dogs must be on a

leash and cats must be in

Blanket on sale

carriers.

On their toes

New Jersey Ballet Company will perform 'Sleeping Beauty' at Kean College on Saturday, Page B3.

Where are the jobs?

Columnist Bob Rixon examines today's job market. See Page 4.

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Crafty program winners

Officials discuss

river committee

Staff Writer

Assemblyman Ricahrd Bagger, R-22, was a guest at the Rahway Yacht Club in Monday. Bagger was there, among other things, to discuss a new committee

for overseeing the Rahway River. Called the Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, granged along the Upper Rahway River in Essex and Union Counties. The bill that would create this committee. A-665, is currently stalled in committee This committee is supported by Cathy Papirnick of the Rahway Environmen-

"You can't look at political boundaries," she said: "You have to look at th vhole river." Such a committee could initiate river projects that individual towns would be

eluctant to do because of a lack of information as to their results. One of these is a request from the City Council to have the Rahway River the United States Army Corps of Engineers. Council President Jim Jones had originally sponsored a resolution for th

request but pulled it last month because of concerns raised by both Papirnick and Bob Harsell of the Arthur Kill Watershed Association. Harsell could not be reached for comment When asked why he sponsored the resolution, Jones said, "I can see a time when the river is as much an asset to Rahway as the river is to Cranford."

But Papirnick said she questioned whether the word "dredging" should be included in the resolution

## Walgreen's gets green light for Amon site By Sean Daily be the Month Buick site is so Dolly Smeracko of West Lake also leads into the suburban areas He also questioned why it would be

Elizabeth Picard and Michelle Jones.

It's official, there will be a new. Motors project Walgreen's on St. Georges Avenue. said Amon. Specifically: there will be a new As part of this project, said Amon, Amon Buick site, which sits between something that was "cost-prohibitive" Race Street and West Lake Avenue on for him to build.

A spokesman for Walgreen's said so: list for new stores:

Willow Oaks. Tupelos, and Silver Lindons The DPW i offering trees for half of whole sale price. Applications are. Walgreen's were "putting finishing citizens." available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

been signed. a-third site for Walgreen's, which, will added.

that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. he given a 60-year lease on the prop-Stamp services enable customers erty. He hopes to start construction to receive their stamps via delivery, within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps., Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as

Visa and Mastercard are accepted Blood screening

A free blood pressure screen ing will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 827-2085.

Food drive planned On Saturday, postal letter car ners, along with delivering mail. will be collecting food for the largest food drive in America. Residents and business are asked to leave non-perishable food in bags near their mailbox

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But a number of residents ques- There is also a narrow driveway tioned the arrangement and placing of leading from the site to West Lake

Walgreen's on the now-shandoned GM wanted a dealer out on Route 1, the store. St. Georges Avenue. The Planning Walgreen's approached him for the Board approved construction of the use of the site last spring; the chain store at a special meeting on April 22. was one of a number of concerns to do

Winners of the Easter Basket Drawing held by the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation gather at a recent contest. The baskets were donated by Mary Zarzycki, the division's Arts and Crafts program director. Form left are Emily Picard,

last week that Rahway was not on its Amon said he finally selected Walgreen's because "they're good According to Bob Amon, the owner tenants. They is a first class operaof the site, this is because he and tion. It will be good for senior

spokesman said Rahway would not with two drive-through lanes, one an show up on his list for new locations . "express" lane for prescriptions that until a lease or other paperwork had have already been phoned in. "It's a better use for the property Amon will be building a 14,000 and for the community and obviously square foot building on the acre-and-, the Planning Board agreed," he

later in the spring and have the build-

The reason that a Walgreen's will others, but not me. It's safe," said The flow of traffic on Race Street deliveries.

Avenue, "I'm not against Walgreen's; the driveway; a Getty gas station it's just the way they're putting it in." -encloses the driveway on the other Hinckle echoed the concerns of Jim side. Johnson, the owner of the Cutting . It is also a concern of Hinckle, who

Amon will be building a 14,000 square foot building on the acre-and-a-third site for Walgreen's, which will be given a 60-year touches on the lease. The Walgreen's The store will include a pharmacy lease on the property.

Board restaurant on Race Street. Both lives several houses down from are concerned about how traffic will Smeracko.

be affected. According to Johnson, who was at that filling station and that house," the April 22 meeting, the Walgreen's said. Residents who live near the Amon parking lot will not only have Johnson also had a number of other Buick site generally said that they had entrances from St. Georges Avenue, concerns but also exits onto West Lake, Ayenue According to Johnson, the current during rush hour and Race Street.

will have shrubs and new paving. It'll scaping, they're promising lighting. "It's a light traffic street and there's they will be affected by the fumes and onto our backyard and you don't

of Jefferson Stree

"There's hardly any room between

arrangement of the store would have When asked what she thought it "Something has to go there and it Race Street is a narrow one-way the rear, with its loading bays, less would be like with the Walgreen's on could be a lot worse than Walgreen's. street: Johnson doubted that a tractor than four feet from his rear door, the site, she said. I don't know it's "We'll make it nice." he said. "It They're promising beautiful land- trailer would be able to turn into it. Johnson also has tenants and fears that just the idea. This property opens up

is a Drug Fair not far from the site and a CVS pharmacy right across Race "What I'm concerned about is safe- complaint about the proposed store. Avenue was about the only person to

ty." said Joanne Hinckle of West Lake because her property is right next to According to her, a nearby store in Linden had very low-class, rude. products that they sell are also "inferr... well, maybe not inferior but

example of a store in Union Township

"If you walk through that store, it's like brand new. That's the way they run their business."

Walgreen's, According to her, traffic was "normal" when the car dealership

which doesn't bother me. It bothers no room to turn," he said, noise from the tractor trailers making know how people are, sizing up your

### REA willing to avoid Honored squad members fact-finding session

Managing Editor Rahway teachers still do not have a contract. This means the newly realigned Rahway Board of Education already has its hands full. David Stephens, the school board's contract negotiating committee chairman, said he wants to avoid arbitration by meeting with the Rahway Education Association to work out a settlement.

He claims the committee also wishes to avoid a fact-finding session. This type of bargaining session involves having a fact finder compare what the REA is asking to terms approved in similar school-districts in the region. REA President Donald Pennell, whose union represents 360 workers, said this approach to settle was "fine by him." At the school board's reorganization meeting. Pennell said the union was willing to meet with the panel before the May fact-finding session. If the fact finder deemed the union's request "in line" with other similar settlements, a non-binding recommendation would be made. The most recent offer from the school board called for 3.9 percent salary increases each year for three years, ending in 1998. The school board's offer

The lack of contract has been debated for quite some time. Pennel has expressed the REA attempted to begin negotiations as far back as October 1995 but was not honored until April 1996 when the REA threatened to file an unfair labor practice against the school board. A year following the REA's first attempt to negotiate, Perinell ripped the board for not acting in the "good faith" the law requires. Thus, the REA's previ-

included a raise many of the medical deductibles within the teachers' health

ous frustration with the school board stemmed from the board's resistance to The current starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is about \$31,000 with the top salary for a teacher with a master's degree at \$64,000.

Honorary members of the Rahway First Aid Squad accept awards for service in 1997. From left are Rich Ford, squad member; Joanne Kreisberg, squad president; Nancy Jackson, Rahway Hospital public affairs director; Kirk C. Tice, Rahway Hos-

pital president and CEO; and Kathy Price, squad captain.