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Grover Cleveland teacher Jerry Ruenze, left, helps Cathy Vasfallo and her son Jeff with a computer project. The Vasfallos were one of several families who participated in Grover Cleveland School's four-week Family Technology program last Wednesday.

Parents and children unite

at Grover's family program

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Sudzinas were creating a report on tornadoes.

"If we could only find Dorothy," said Pat.

They had to hurry. That night's lesson was beginning

Jerry Kuenze, would pull together everything they had

Participants were making logos in HyperStudio, with

the words "Grover Cleveland Family Technology" to

even as the Vasfailos were finishing.

learned during the program.

for a four-week course on computers.

was there with her son Kevin.

land School. Sort of, anyway. Wednesday was the last skills," said Kuenze.

one side as if they were being tossed around in a twister. graphs based on the students' data.

This was being done on a program called "HyperStu- of the Sudzinas, a kid's graphics program.

Larry Reed.

The lesson, according to Grover Cleveland teacher and so we hope the children and their parents will know

create stacks of "cards" linked by on-screen buttons. with the students making their T-shirts.

"The whole point is the kids know what to do and the next year.

They had gotten the information from the Internet and classes.

With the state of the state of

This year's election campaign is his tax stabilization program, which candidate because he's the best can-know to be true, which is more than I going to be a hot one, with Mayor

James Kennedy facing one of his most

he said has kept taxes at or below their

didate possible to run for mayor. He's
the best possible mayoral candidate at
three seats, they will not hold a majority of seats on the City Council. The ardent critics in the mayoral race,
Kennedy, a Democrat, will be runBut Jamusz, pledging to "Put Rahning against Republican Councilman, way First" called Kennedy's admi-

ning against Republican Councilman way First," called Kennedy's admi- we have fielded in 30 years," said Ful-Kennedy wins, this will be his third unsuccessful." term as mayor; if Janusz wins, it will "Not one thing that the mayor will the only Republican to be elected to you're against."

e his first.

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Group protests Members of the Concerned Citizens of Union County protested in the rain at the Unior County Utilities Authority incinerator in Rahway to draw attention to the public hearings related to the lease of the incinerator. See Page B1.

THE ARTS Cast your vote The art of theater isn't about competition, but inspiration of storytelling. See Page B5.

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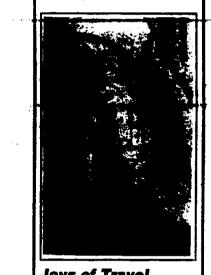
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Councilman Frank Janusz contended that March 31 meeting was not videotaped do something positive for the City of Rahway City Council unanimously while the city will save \$133,000 in interest, it approved the reissuance of a council unanimously appr

approved the reissuance of a has spent approximately \$100,000 for the pro-tem council president at that the special meeting because of the \$4,950,000 set of 6-year-old municipal bonds at its regular meeting auditor services that alerted it to those poten
wideotaping issue, said that while he on with the meeting despite the was voting for the ordinance, he

Vinci and Higgins, the city's account-

which is expected. period to a fiscal year period.

According to Joe Kelly of Lerch,

According to Joe Kelly of Lerch,

Visci and Hischard Councilman Dave Brown said he

paying for Mr. Kelly to sit here

Janusz always runs a very truthful, Weber and A. Alan Gilcrest. The of a new city recreation center. Chairman James Fulcomer said Jan-honest campaign. He sticks to the Republican candidates are also run-He added that he wants to continue usz was picked as the party's mayoral facts and, whatever he can say, you ming unopposed in the June primary.

Frank Januar for the mayor's office. If nistration "authoritarian, wasteful and corner. "As evidence of his appeal to against, but I don't know what he's Still, the Republicans can do some Democrats and Independents, he was for. You can't run a city on what damage if they capture all the seats. This will give the Democrats only a

Democrats have an 8-1 majority there,

including the economic restoration of taken from the pockets of current and everything that he could at him. Nancy Saliga and Jim Jones - will be they can block increases to the municthe downtown area, rejuvenation of the city's parks and the construction the city's parks and the construction Rahway's Republican Committee the city's parks and the construction Rahway's Republican Committee the city's parks and the construction the city's parks and the city's parks and the construction the city's parks and the city's parks ar

School board hopefuls present their platforms

Staff Writer you're getting when you go shopping. programs.

ironing them on in the library as the course proceeded. April I was Back-to-School night at Grover Cleve- "We try to give them a taste of basic computer they of the school's Panelly Technology program. About Right how, the program is only a pilot at Grover 10 families had gathered in the school's computer lab Cleveland School, with the families in it being picked by lottery from Grover Cieveland's student body. But,

It quickly became evident that the people who according to Science and Math Supervisor Chris Salcineeded the instruction were the parents, not the kids. to, the program could go on to be used in other schools partints are supposed to learn," said Pat Sudzina, who The first week of the program, the students estimated the frequency of different-colored M&M's. This is a were making pictuies in a children's graphics program

But, said Kuenze, this time the students were putting called KidPix. Kevin was putting up pictures of their data, not onto hand-drawn tables and charts, but benches, houses and trains; the pictures were rotated to into a program called Cruncher. This program made bar

The second week, the students surfed the Internet, "very alarming." Cathy Vasfailo, with her fourth-grade son Jeff, was using search engines, for information on weather finishing "our family stack," a hand-drawn picture of tornadoes, clouds, that sort of thing. They then put it her family and something that her family liked to do. together into reports using HyperStudio or, in the case dio." This program might ring some bells — it is similar
The third week, the students put together "family basic skills.

that these scores "don't begin to look code, which Demetter called "proper at education in Rahway." He said he attire." scores mean.

You always want to know what Ludington proposed more tutorial That's why you kick the tires, Demetter, who advocated higher

sponsored by the Rahway Democratic impression that athletics, with its million-dollar contracts, was an easy

and views of Rahway's public care," he said. When asked about High School with this. school districts, many of the candi- Ludington.

he said. Other candidates proposed clothes.

Both Thomas, a "product of the Newark public school system," and

The event was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Jaques Avenue Segal, president of the Rahway and featured seven of the eight Board | Intermediate School Parent Teacher of Education candidates running this
year: the Rev. Gerald Thomas, Mary
Organization and past president of the
Rossevelt School Parent Teacher Ellen Segal, John Ludington, Deborah Association, political dut that the

able to attend the event. He will be out Segal predicted that Rahway would of the country until Tuesday, when see higher HSPT results in several The candidates' presentations, and high school.

Bridges, owner of Bridges Book now."

She said Rahway was receiving a Segal's position was less harsh number of students from "failed if someone sees someone who is not school systems" who did not know giving "100 percent," they should be Ludington, a former Board of Edu- The candidates were generally cation member with three children in against the concept of school uni-Rahway's public schools, pointed out forms. Most instead advocated a dress "The kids already know a lot of what they're being "What did we used to do? We had book reports and maybe we had a typewriter to type it up," said Principal

squeeze the grapefruit and read the standards and "no frivolous spending," said, "Maybe we should hold The same goes for public officials. these kids back, tell them, no, you're When you vote, you at least want to not ready yet, scare them." He also know who you're getting.

That was the logic behind the participating in athletics; he said the Board of Education candidates night media has given these students the

Bridges, John Boston and Louis administration of Rahway's schools has changed. Four out of five have Incumbent Frank Cicarell was not new administrators.

the questions they were asked, revealed surprising similarities, along salaries — They get their money. with differences, about their positions they get their benefits and they don't

Proficiency Test scores, recently pub- "More teachers put in more tir lished in the state's Report Card of than money can afford to pay," said dates blamed outside factors. Thomas pointed out that teachers

These included the recently opened salaries in Rahway had to be "compemagnet high school being run by the titive" with surrounding districts county vocational-technical achools. "I don't think it's the teachers' faul Boston, an employee at Raritan Bed as a whole," said Demetter. "It's the away from being declared a registered Bridges, however, suggested that nurse, said schools like this were tak- Rahway's teachers should go out for ing the "cream of the crop" out of recertification or training for "those

Store in Rahway, said the scores are "If I don't produce, I don't have

wanted to "sit down" and see what the "You really can't tell parents how much to spend on their children's "I won't say that I have the magic clothes, but you can ask them to be formula to improve scores overnight," responsible," he said, saying students tease other students about their

Council reissues 6-year-old municipal bonds

The bonds are being reissued to

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take advantage of the changing bond market and lower interest rates in an effort to save the city money.

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The comments from Mr. Acity necessities from M

"We believe technology is important in instruction,

When asked what the value of this program was, Sal-

S∞ STUDENTS, Page 2

cito said, "What do you think? When you have parents

absence of a video camera saying, wished "council would follow proper these bonds in 1996, but the attempt city will save \$133,000 in interest, it these bonds are part of a \$7,209,000 Currently, the interest rate on this Despite the council's unanimous fell through due to a rise in interest has spent approximately \$100,000 for set of bonds that were used to change set of bonds is 6.8 percent. Depending approval of the ordinance, there was rates between the council's approval the auditor services that alerted it to the city's budget from a calendar year on bond market conditions at the time still dissent among council members and the proposed reissuing of the those potential savings. Janusz won-

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hundreds of donated antiques, large memorabilia, sporting goods, ephem-cancer treatments. It is a flexible vol-and small, said Linda McTeague, era, furniture and other miscellaneous uniteer opportunity for anyone who executive director of the society. "The antiques and collectibles. has a car and some spare time to help income from the fundraiser really "Because this is an antiques auc- someone in need. helped us meet our target to begin tion, the Historical Society is looking Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service restoration this June." Interior restoration of the historic old," said Nevins, "although exceptional information on joining the lifetavern and hotel, built in the 1780s, tions may be made for some genuine saving crew of volunteer drivers.

Students work with parents on computers Jared Freeman, a fifth-grader, was also pushing

(Continued from Page 1) working with their children, we're talking about handsple don't have computers at home. Quality time with children - I think that's very important." "I like it because we have the computer a year and a half, but the kids know how to use it," said Luisa Arriazza. "Now I know how to use it."

Humberto was pushing the limits of HyperStudio, trying to write "Grover Cleveland" in an arc. Kuenze, who was on-scene, said it would take a "real

them just right," he said.

Segal didn't like even a dress code, budget "one of the best budgets and Because of this, said Segal, "Clark saying the students' youth was their one of the best hands-on budgets," is going wild right now."

"time to be creative." pointed out the problems that the But a few said it could All supported next year's budget, Clark Board of Education is having improved. which is going up for vote along with with its budget. the candidates on Tuesday. This School taxes will rise 77 cents this tion should use shared services with budget has a one cent increase per year because of the dissolution of the outside entities to eliminate "duplica-\$100 of assessed property value. Union County Regional High School tion of effort."

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When asked why she joined Freeman, the president

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illiterate, I told the principal and I said we had to do

According to Salcito, the cost of the Family Technol-

Ludington said the Board of Educa-

something about that."

HyperStudio. He had the word "Grover" rising at an on knowledge. Especially with computers, a lot of peocrossword nuzzle, at the first "E." "I'm sorry to see it end," said his mother, Donna. "Four weeks is not long enough. Four classes is not long enough."

Luisa was there with her two children, Diana and

ogy program is about \$500 to \$1,000. This includes "You can do it letter by letter, but you have to place stipends for the participating teachers and expenses. "Like I said, if the budget doesn't pass, we have to In the end, they worked out a compromise — several cut back. We'll still be able to offer it, but we won't be straight but angled lines of text, joined in an arc. able to offer it to as many families."

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

• Registration for preschool and kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year in now open. Parents may contact any school for registration information. Registration will be conducted daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. • The fourth annual spring dinner fashion show sponsored by the

Women's Auxiliary of Ebenezer AME Church of Rahway will be held at the Holiday Inn in Carteret at 6 p.m. A donation of \$35 is required. Fastiions will be by Le Diva Fashions for Men and Women. • The Rahway Police Athletic League will hold the first registration for the newly formed Track and Field Team at 6:30 p.m. in Rahway Park on the bleachers between the running track and the pool. Registration is \$25 per participant or \$40 per participant for two from the same family. Registration is open to all school age children, starting in the first grade, who are city residents. Proof of residency is required. For information, contact the Rahway PAL at (732) 827-2110.

town Rahway Historic Buildings Tour is scheduled for and 3 p.m. A \$5 contribution is requested. The tour will start at the minimall at 90 Lewis St. Parking will be available in the public parking lot across the street. Books to be used are "Images of the Past," \$35; and the Lion's Club Walking Tour of Rahway, \$5. Both books will be available

• The Rahway Board of Adjustment will meet in City Hall. • Board of Education elections will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. In addition o voting for candidates for the school board, residents will vote on the

1998-99 school budget. A Spring Arts Sampling will include Rahway High School's Madrigal Singers, Mixed Chorus, Jazz Band, Musical Theater Company and Visual Arts Display in the high school auditorium from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

• The Rahway Board of Education will hold a caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Intermediate School.

Coming events • The Rahway Municipal Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will meet eat 6:30 p.m. in the municipal clerk's office at City Hall.

• The Rahway PAL will host its third annual Golden Gloves Finals at 8 p.m. at Rahway High School, 1012 Madison Ave., Rahway, Proceeds will support the athletic and educational programs for the youth of Rahway. Renowned celebrities are invited to attend this event. Attending previous PAL events, were celebrities such as; World Heavy Weight Champions, Joe Frazier, Michael Spinks, Heavyweight contenders, Shannon Briggs, Ray Mercer, Jerry Cooney and former lightweight champion Buddy McGirt and O.J. Anderson. In the past, Wayne Chrebet, a wide receiver for the New York Jets and Anderson, former running back for the New York Giants, have been in attendance. For tickets or more information, contact Sgt. Gene Decarlo at (732) 827-2136.

• The Rahway Planning Board will meet in City Hall. • The Rahway Parking Authority will meet in regular session at 18 RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Repairs needed to help an ailing ALJ

On July 1, 1997, Clark was saddled anthority." That building is Arthur L. Johnson Arthur L. Johnson High School got beginning of the school year. He spent and hurt a student. High School. It was given to Clark new outdoor stadiums instead of "a full week" cleaning out the Shukis said the air exchangers on after the dissolution of the Union repairs.

attended to in this school building."

The boiler room houses two massaid Board of Education member sive boilers, about 20 feet high. These behind them.

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Much of the equipment in the er rooms, has standing water on the Shukis said the Board of Education The bathrooms, before they were

ng fixtures and rotting support "We can't add anymore air condi-ing tiles missing, while Room 216 had been repaired. tioning or computers to the school plastic buckets stacked in one corner.

At least one room, the chemistry

dealing with it the best we can. But, working efficiently. The room in to the ceiling on the first floor. The reading your notes," said Shukis. Arts Guild unveils plans at cultural center into an art gallery that will also play library arts center to the Union Counsomething special. Once they have host to musical performances and ty Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. bought from a particular artist, crafts-

Irving St., Tuesday as the recently begin shortly thereafter. The two-story annex, added to the front section in 1891, is earmarked for businesses in the area. to work, but the opportunity to share their knowledge with the community

Plans call for the transformation of furniture, accessory and wall designs, glass skylight into a multi-purpose art an appropriate place to work in number.

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such a district drawing many visitors members. The guild can be reached through workshops and classes. to downtown Rahway saying, "People by calling 499-0441, Ext. 603, its Guild trustee Lynch, an artist who will travel great distances to find voice mailbox. specializes in custom, hand-painted

are wood and could rot.

The presentation then turned to The guild intends to turn the front ideas for the overall development of section of the library, built in 1869, the arts district stretching from the

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the roof do not work. One of these had

One set on the first floor has fallen

in a "constant stink" in the bathrooms.

"It makes all the difference in the

The vibrant sounds of here and vio-poetry readings. This section of the The guild hopes to attract working person or artisan, they are likely to do lin filled the air at the Claude H. Reed building should be finished in the next artists, galleries and art dealers to the so again and again." Recreation and Cultural Center, 1670 month or so, with performances to district. In addition to such arts- Kennedy said, "I very much fee related enterprises, the guild would that the arts district is a crucial part of like to see the establishment of a cof- economic development. I fee house, restaurants and other small takes off to become the most exciting thing that has happened in years." Guild trustee Melia, a stained glass The Arts Guild of Rahway would artist and proprietor of Saint Georges like to hear from artists, musicians, Art Glass, 1659 Irving St., envisioned performers and interested community

the "old library" with its striking spoke to those assembled of her Service offers help for cancer patients architecture and recessed stained enthusiasm for artists finally having The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800

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For kids in trouble. Alliance offers help

Father David Canan has seen what substance abuse can do to people. "I've seen susbtance abuse by a father absolutely destroy a family," he said. "The whole family collapses or rises on whether daddy is drunk." "I can watch these kids walk in the door and see if daddy's drunk," he

That's why the Rahway Municipal Alliance was formed. Formed in 1990, the Alliance is actually several different groups that have banded together under one common cause — preventing substance abuse. According to Rahway Mayor James Kennedy, there was a "call

Substance abuse is a problem that not many people in Rahway want to

from the community" to put the Alliance together. The Alliance is not a part of the city government. But Councilman Dave Brown said the city does put up matching grants for the Alliance. Canan, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has been chairman for almost two years. He has helped train people for one-on-one counseling when he lived in Pittsburgh - as well as helping Pittsburgh police remove childn from the homes of single, drug-addicted mothers. Rahway is a city that can use the Alliance, according to Linda Jeeter,

acting Alliance coordinator. "I do not let any of my girls leave without someone picking them up," said Carol Ford of Youth on the Rise. "I don't let any of my boys walk

"Our kids in Rahway are in trouble," said Jeeter. Canan added, "It's harder and harder to be a kid in Rahway." Jeeter cited a 1996 survey measuring the number of liquor stores in Union County. According to Jeeter, Rahway ranks fifth among the 21 towns in Union County.

And there just aren't that many groups that fight substance abuse here Rahway has one psychologist, one chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, one chapter of Narcotics Anonymous and Rahway Hospital, which has very limited" resources.

"Letting the Rahway community know that there is an organization that has an anti-drug message is really valuable." The groups that are involved have a number of strategies to fight sub-

These include the one used by Project Graduation. This program aims to reduce drunk driving deaths among graduating high schoolers. Its solution: lock the kids in a fitness center or somewhere else on graduation night and have a party. There is even a program, Senior Citizens Initiative, that fights sub stance abuse among older people.

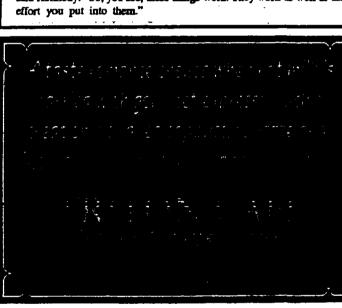
One of these is the Male Young Leaders, which includes Brown among its members. One part of the program, the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program, is more concerned with giving at-risk minority boys positive role models and improving their grade. According to Jeeter, there is a lot of behavior that goes hand-in-hand

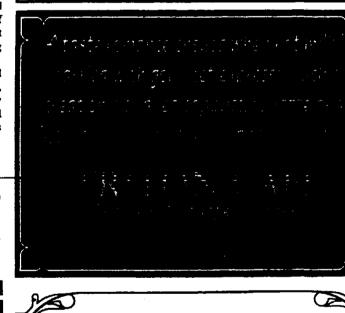
But some of the programs don't seem to have anything to do with sub-

with drug abuse, at least — including teenage pregnancy, crime and HIV "You put it all together - self-esteem, self respect," Brown said. "I will talk and I will yell!" said Ford. "I'm the mother. I'm the father. I'm the police. I'm the pastor. I'm the priest. I'm the lawyer. That's what

But does it work? "I went to a meeting at the housing project on Capobianco Plaza and a woman had come up and said she had been in the mentoring program and she recently graduated as a nurse and wanted to come up and thank me," said Kennedy. "So, you see, these things work. They work as well as the

you need to raise the kids."







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under that." Most of the \$700,000 ear- and annoyances in the building.

Education's favor is that the roof is are cracked and broken.

gymnasiums first. These sections of They now do, according to Shukis.

The water seeps through to the sec-

Room 202 had one-third of its ceil-according to Yahara. These have also

building as a visitor. We had no used to store furniture.

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stains in the ceiling tiles.

Some of the ceiling tiles on both with a school building that was more A "wish list" did go around to the mark, the Board of Education's main- floors were loose, with one actually than 40 years old and poorly regional schools after the deregionali- tenance and food-service contractor, hanging down and holding on by only zation vote in 1996. But, said Shukis, there were rats in the school at the one side. Yahara said these could fall

cafeteria kitchen. County Regional School District, Many of the biggest problems with "It was disgusting," he said. "I "No Good 4/17/95" written on its top. which had previously owned the the high school are in the areas that don't like to use that word, but it These affect the air temperature on students and teachers normally don't was." At one point, several old freezers were removed from the kitchen, no thermostat control over the temp-

Carlo San Albandar (1997)

Florence Shukis. "We have a lot of boilers originally burned coal, but The roof is the area that Ortenzio is school here as well; it does not hold in now burn No. 2 oil. According to Shu-especially concerned about "because, heat. With school elections coming - kis, the two boilers eat \$800 of oil once the roof is repaired, all is safe There are numerous other hazards and with them, the vote on the every two days. 1998-99 school budget — the condi- Replacing the boilers, which are marked for the high school will go The heat registers in the hallways tion of the building has become an issue in Clark.

costed in asbestos, will be expensive.

As long as the asbestos remains

costed in asbestos, will be expensive.

The roof — 201,000 square feet of when they are turned on could be

According to Superintendent of "encapsulated" on the boilers, it is it — is asphalt with crushed stone laid burned, said Shukis. Schools Paul Ortenzio, next year's male, said Shukis. But the asbestos on too, it is fial, but there are drains. The classrooms and the stairwell school budget, worth \$23,531,338, will have to be disposed of if the set in the roof to drain off rainwater. are dimly lit even in full daylight. This has \$841,000 set aside for building Board of Education wants to get rid of But many parts of the roof are acturepairs and improvements. Most of the current boilers.

this — about \$700,000 — is to be the current boilers.

The boiler room is full of bare water puddles up and seeps through.

The school is also having a problem repairs and improvements. Most of the current boilers. spent on the high school. wires, protected only by the insulation Many parts of the roof were bubbled with its doors. The Board of Education has on the wires themselves. Shukis said and soft.

already spent about \$500,000 on that at one time, there was even a bare. The cafeteria roof is rubber, on the out of its jam, while another set emergency repairs at the high school uninsulated and live wire left in one of other hand. This roof, though, is also refuses to open. during this school year, including a the walls. When the Board of Educanatural gas leak and repairs to the ceil-tion went to test it, it sparked.

Cracked and damaged.

Another set of exterior doors, near three tion went to test it, it sparked.

The roof is ruined," said Shukis. ings, plumbing and electrical systems. None of the pipes are marked, as One thing working in the Board of fall out; the bricks at the top of the jam This reporter, who toured the build- state law requires. ing on Tuesday with Shukis, discov- Autility tunnel, which carries pipes divided into sections, letting them The Board of Education has made ered that they have a long way to go. and wires from the electrical and boil-replace whatever section they want. some progress in the building.

building, including lights and boilers, floor. This water seeps into the elec-wants to replace the roof over the taken over by Clark, often did not is original equipment; it is either inef- trical room, ruining the equipment front of the school and over the rear have soap or paper towel dispensers. ficient or does not conform to current there. "We're not sure if all our breakers the roof are in the worst shape. The "flushometers" on the toilets There are numerous cracks in the work," said Shukis. walls, loose ceiling tiles and possible The school also cannot carry any- ond floor classrooms, damaging the toilets from flushing or keeping up a safety hazards. The classrooms are more electricity, meaning the Board ceiling tiles and leaking through the constant flow of water, and resulting dimly lit and their ceilings often leak, of Education cannot install more ceiling. darraging ceiling tiles, staining light- equipment.

Shukis stressed that these were present in the building before the Clark

The sewer line serving the high when it rains," said Shukis.

At least one room, the chemistry when it rains, said Shukis.

At least one room, the chemistry when it rains, said Shukis. Board of Education took it over — school has been buried on ground that is, when it was owned by the regional Board of Education.

Seek in the building the light when it rains, said Shukis.

Both rooms had holes in the ceiling and floor tile, along with a suspendence of the room is brighter than the building. The school has to use three pumps to get its sew-support beams. These support beams.

"We had no choice," she said. age up to this line. "Deregionalization was a vote. We're Shukis said these pumps were not The water has even seeped through world, at least if you're a student and

established Arts Guild of Rahway unveiled its plans for the renovation of the former library and the continued development of an arts district that artists will not only have a place within the downtown area. Arts Guild trustees Lawrence Cappiello, Joseph Mancuso, Robert Buczynski, Joann Lynch and Michael Melia were joined by Rahway Mayor James Kennedy at the gathering.

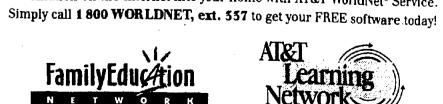
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jacking and personal safe-ty. From left are Cpl. Dan McGrath, Rahway Police Department's Community Assistance Team, and Wil-

la L. Ladson, vice president

of the Association for Office

Cicarell, Bridges and Segal

Eight candidates are seeking the three open seats on the Board of Education Tuesday, and our endorsements go to incumbent Frank Cicarell, and newcomers Deborah Bridges and Mary Ellen Segal.

The Rahway School District is at a crossroads this year, and it will take these three dedicated, knowledgeable candidates to complement the six current board members to fulfill the goals of an equally dedicated and knowledgeable superintendent of schools.

Since his appointment two years ago, Superintendent of Schools William Petrino has been a force in education in Rahway. And after many years of a politicized educational institution, the Board of Education and school administration seem to be working hand in hand on many programs offered to the people who matter most — the city's children.

Cicarell's goals for his next three-year term, if elected, are to develop and maintain high standards and expectations for all students; develop and foster a climate of safety to, from and within every school in the district; establish a working relationship among schools, parents and local businesses; demand excellence from all students, and make daily homework assignments a part of all academic offerings. Discipline among students is necessary if a district wants to receive the most from its education dollars. Cicarell has the right ideas to move the district in that direction.

Bridges is a lifelong Rahway resident and a product of the local school system. If elected, she wants to take the district through a renaissance period similar to the renaissance occurring in the downtown business district. Her goals are to ask for standards of excellence and not mediocrity; to open the lines of communication between the schools and the parents so parents become an integral part of the learning process, and to promote and maintain a safe school

 Segal, who has two children in the Rahway school system and is a lifelong resident, should complement a Board of Education that is moving in the right direction for the students. To hear a candidate acknowledge that she must be responsive to the taxpayers in the face of state mandates such as all-day kindergarten, and special education and transportation costs is refreshing, to say the least. As a taxpayer, Segal is not the kind of person who will be a carefree spender, knowing that the spending she would approve as a member of the Board of Education would be coming out of

her own pocket. To move the Rahway Board of Education and the Rahway School District into the 21st century, we encourage voters to cast their votes for Frank Cicarell, Deborah Bridges and Mary Ellen Segal.

Approve the budget

When William Petrino was appointed superintendent of schools for the Rahway School District, he faced a great deal

of politics in the city's education system. He has weathered that storm and has taken steps to move the city's schools into the 21st century. Petrino has opened dialogue among Board of Education members, as well as opening dialogue between the Board of Education and the community. He has gotten the community involved in many of the district's programs, and continues to keep them involved in the district's family programs. Week after week, we publish photographs of parents and students involved in Family Math, Family Technology and Family Science

This year, Petrino and the Board of Education are asking voters to consider the district's \$33 million budget. We ask residents to approve the spending plan Tuesday during Board of Education elections because it is a sound budget that reflects a \$13.30 per year increase on the average homeowner. To put it more simply, Rahway taxpayers will spend a little more than one cent per month more than they did last year to fund education in the city. In light of decreasing state aid and continued state-mandated costs, you couldn't ask for a better budget.

With a concern that school budgets in Rahway have been defeated each year since 1993, we feel 1998's spending plan, combined with the dedication this superintendent of schools shows the children of the district, are the ingredients for residents to get behind the school district and help move

Vote yes on the school budget on Tuesday.

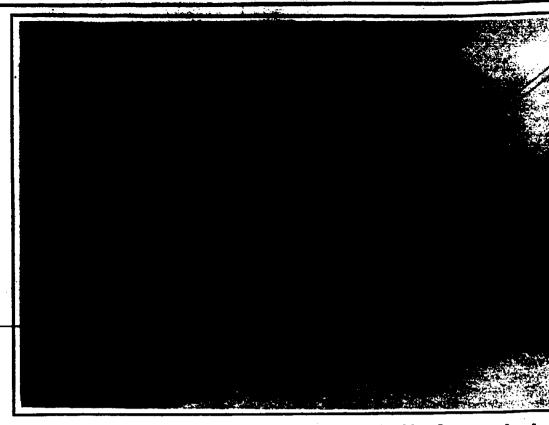
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COMMUNITY FORUM



Traveling display highlighted bicentennial

People in New Jersey have always had an interest in the early history of the state and of their local areas, but The Way around 1975 that interest was stimulated by the coming bicentennial // WOS anniversary of our country. Many programs were established as a part of By William Frolich the celebration, and one of them was a traveling display of Colonial life in New Jersey. It was designed to show how much of the work of ordinary people was performed before the

from the swinging crane mounted in A student docent was easily taught while using the other to power the Roselle and member of the Union the wooden "brickwork" of the fire- how to make a broom by holding a lathe. He had an assortment of long- County Historical Society.

handful of straw around the end of the handled chisels with variously shaped broomstick and binding it fast with cutting edges that he used to produce

oven could roast a chunk of meat as well as a modern gas oven.

Visitors to this display soon realized that many of the tools needed in fastened to the front so that the operato show how a sheetmetal reflector wishes. the "Machine Age" and the start of The metal oven was open in the those days had to be made by hand, tor could sit down while he guided the front, and the curved back contained a and one student showed them how to workpiece through an intricately hinged lid over a small window. A make a file. Placing a strip of steel on curved pattern as the thin sawblade Transported from place to place in pointed iron rod passed through both a bench, he used a broad, sharp chisel moved up and down. a large box trailer, the display was ends and served as a spit that could and a mallet to raise a series of closely A rather remarkable part of this disusually set up in the gymnasium of a school, and students were asked to school, and students were asked to as it was cooked. Placed near the fire, learn about it and be able to explain its the flames would cook the exposed length of the steel strip, the next operfeatures to other students and to any side of the meat, while the curved ation would have been to have a given a quick course in how iron back of the oven reflected some of the blacksmith harden the new file, but could be shaped on an anvil, as long

ic light bulb beneath them gave off a end there was a reel of heavy cord, and there was a reel of heavy cord, the operator had to stand on one leg william Frolich is a resident of

the cord as he rotated the handle in the the required shape of the work-piece. V blocks. After several turns, the cord Nearby was a small hand driven was cut and secured to its other end. A grindstone which could be used to large knife could be used to cut all of sharpen the chisels, as well as kitchen the straws to the same length, knives and other tools. although some brooms were left. Another machine that the visitors place, and a student docent was there untrimmed, according to the user's were encouraged to try was a scroll saw, also powered by a foot treadle.

In order to protect the floor of the heat on to the other side. The cook that step could only be explained, as as the metal was red hot. Hammers could lift the small window to see this exhibit had no way to actually and tongs were on hand, but there was gym, it was covered completely with how the meat was doing, without havgrass-like green indoor-outdoor carpeting, and then the different units of
the display were brought in and set up.
One unit was a full-size early Ameri
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Were allowed to use in order for them
early America was sponsored by the cooking pots, fire place, and utensils. A necessary part of any household to realize the effort needed to make Cultural and Heritage Commission of There were only three walls so that is a broom, and another unit of this things in early America. One of these Union County, and was set up in any spectators could get a good view of display was a simple device for makhow food was cooked with an open ing a com broom. Resting on four mostly of wood. Even the head-days in a school, it was packed up in indle ran in well-greased wooden the trailer to be moved to another The "fire" consisted of several logs two V-shaped blocks in which a bearings. This spindle was driven by a school, or perhaps just stored for a resting on andirons while a red electr- broomstick could be placed. At one leather belt running over wooden pul- while. It may still be in that trailer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Mary Ellen Segal

I am writing to you to tell Rahway about a person who I feel should be elected to the Rahway Board of Education on Tuesday. Mary Ellen (Lapsky) Segal would be a great asset to the Rahway Board of Education. A lifelong resident of Rahway and a 1975 graduate of Rahway High School, she has long been a supporter of our public schools.

Since her seventh grade daughter entered kindergarten in the Rahway schools. Segal has been active as a room mother, volunteer and PTA officer. She is proud of what our schools stand for and what they have to offer our children. She has been attending school board meetings for years to keep abreast of the issues involving our schools. Her main concern has always been how will a policy or decision affect children. She worried not about only her two children, but about all of the children of Rahway. Mary Ellen Segal would be a great asset to the board and I urge residents to

pull lever one on April 21. I also encourage Rahway residents to vote yes on the school budget. For a mere 4 cents per day, the budget enables Rahway taxpayers to make important investments in instructional programs for our children and to preserve our investment in school facilities.

Segal, Ludington and budget

To the Editor: As the Board of Education election approaches, I can't help but think how School, in the third grade, without an additional teacher, 33 is the projected many parents are not involved in their children's schools, not because of disinterests but mostly because of time constraints and just not knowing how, but wish they could be. This election is one of the most improtant ways to show the allocation of resources to real needs. The average increase for each homeyour interest and concern for our children's education. As taxpaying residents owner would be \$13.30 per year, or less than 4 cents per day. all the board candidates have a financial interest in our schools. But two, in On Tuesday, voters will be asked to act on a budget that meets the three needs particular, have demonstrated an interest beyond taxes. Through their volunteerism, activities and presence in the schools, Mary Ellen Segal and John
Ludington are two candidates who have spent years helping and creating posiinformed voter learns about our schools and how they can improve the quality tive change. They have attended Board of Education meetings, committee of life for all residents of Rahway. Are you an informed voter? meetings, PTA and PTO meetings and participated in many activities. They have a long-standing, deep commitment to the betterment of our children's

They didn't decide to run for the Board of Education first and then discover what the schools are about and what they need later. We're going to vote for Mary Ellen Segal and John Ludington, who understand that the quality of our city depends on the quality of our schools.

Dennis and Marilyn Pukavich

Superintendent of Schools

Rahway

Are you an informed voter?

Tuesday's school election is rapidly approaching. This-past November, the Rahway Board of Education began to develop the 1998-99 school budget. Taking our responsibility to the children and to the voters seriously, the administration put together a budget that identified the following needs: improvement of student achievement, maintenance of facilities and tax stability. Based upon those needs, a budget was prepared, and a series of information sessions, directed to keep the public informed, were conducted.

The budget includes a variety of resources for the improvement of student achievement such as additional elementary teachers to keep average class sizes in grades one to five between 21 and 23, two additional teachers to provide basic skills instruction to high school students, renovation of computer labs throughout the district to provide current technology assisted learning, the adoption of proven mathematics instructional programs, and stregthened extra

curricular offerings. Without the additional teachers, class sizes in Franklin School's second and fourth grades are projected to be 28 and 33 students respectively. At Madison School, the fourth grades are projected at 28 students each and at Roosevelt

To maintain tax stability, the proposed budget makes use of grants and limits William Petrino

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is vour street in disrepair? Our readers can use our Infosource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town. alls are free in th Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when

leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

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We're asking

Thank God the Clinton case has ended Most people said that Clinton Only two people said the lawsuit

"consensual."

man said, laughing.

In fact, some people called the

Many seemed tired of talking about help Jones.

office. We all have our private than Watergate."

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Bill Clinton, "Slick Willy" to his enemies, has dodged another bullet. Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against the president was thrown out of a Little Rock, Arkansas court two weeks ago. According to the judge hearing the case, Clinton's alleged behavior, while

"boorish," was not sexual of court time, waste of money," It's unlikely that Jones will be said Lucille Pittson of Rahway. able to make a successful appeal on

One Clark woman called Jones the dismissal. The dismissal also "just a troublemaker, I guess." affects independent prosecutor

Kenneth Starr, whose Whitewater

She added, "There may have lawsuit because I think it's ridicul-

More than half of the people we The woman did not want to be "What do I care what happens to side, so it isn't like Watergate." talked to in Rahway and Clark were identified; in fact, many of the peo- her? Why don't we throw Clinton Cox said, "I think it could hurt. I relieved that the Jones lawsuit is ple we reporter talked to did not out? How about that?" a Westfield don't think it'll help, but I think essentially finished.

want to be identified. Roof repairs lead to fire at Baptist church

Roof repairs led to a fire at Union FIRE BLOTTER

County Baptist Church in Clark last week.

According to a fire official, a worker was using a torch to melt a roofing membrane on April 8. This apparently caused the wood sheathing between the roof and one of the windows to catch fire. Fires were found in several

mutual aid request at 3:03 a.m. Clark stood by for an hour in Roselle, covering for the local fire department. This allowed Roselle firefighters to fight a house fire. Fire companies from Elizabeth, Union and Kenilworth were also summoned to the fire.

minal Avenue at 7:02 a.m. No cause was found for the alarm.

On April 9, firefighters responded to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:04 to a car fire on Routes 1&9 at 7:05 a.m. It was an electrical fire in the engine of a 1988 Nissan belonging to Staten Island resident John Searl Jr. Damage to the car was estimated at 1:00 cocktails Firefighters got the call at 12:20 responded to an activated fire alarm at

It took an "extensive overhaul electrical panel box, caused by loose operation" to extinguish the fire. The connectors. The employees were eva-Cranford Fire Department was called cuated and service to the box was shut in with their infrared camera to look off. for further flames.

Department was called to Roselle on a ly, it wasn't all that big: smoke from a off the alarm.

Celebrate library week

meet at 3:30 p.m. for "All the Food made."

Friends of the Library will hold their at the library.

That's Fit-to Eat." This group is open

mutual aid request at 3:03 a.m. Clark minal Avenue at 7:02 a.m. No cause On April 9, firefighters responded On April 10, firefighters

investigation has probed deeper and been some truth in it, but the judge ous," said another Clark woman.

deeper into Clinton's sex life; much didn't throw it out because there When asked if she had any com-

of his case is based on Jones' was truth in it. It was thrown out ment on the dismissal, one Rahway

p.m. A second alarm went out for Cosmair on Terminal Avenue at 10:20 a.m. They found a fire in the On April 9, firefighters responded

Library Week, April 19-25. The at 303 Westfield Ave. For further ments need to be made.

begins at 7:15 p.m. in the community ing special assistance or assistive registration, is required.

Clark Public Library offers all per- Programs in gear

• On April 12, the Fire Department the ovens. Elizabethtown Gas Plaza on April 9. found no unusual readings and the Central Avenue at 1 p.m. The church been activated by a steam leak in the out of the house with food on the children in Rahway receive additional • On April 11, the Clark Fire patched to handle the call. Fortunate- alarm because of the leak and had set a ladder to a window and get in to ... The Rahway Foundation for Excel-

theme for this year is "Connect(at)the information, call (732) 388-5999. The

The Library Board of Trustees will Spring programs set

responded and shut off the meter • Also on April 9, firefighters The Rahway Foundation for Excel- the impact it has had on all of us.

responded to a fire alarm at 300 Ter- responded to recently:

to an activated fire alarm at the Centr- wood Ave., at 1:42 p.m. al Avenue Direct Cabinet at 7:10 a.m.

• Someone at Rahway Hospital

The social is one of

Avenue at 12:20 p.m. Someone there bottom of the list. Clark firefighters responded to:

officials found two pilot lights out in the housing projects on Capobianco caught the smoker. were called to 220 Gibson Bonlevard responded and reset the burners. Rahway firefighters were called to the occupants of 779 Audrey Drive Music located in Rahway. detector at 8:04 p.m. The firemen responded to a fire alarm at Karnac on fire alarm at 2:23 a.m. The alarm had The occupants had locked themselves who share the desire to see that the

it. He's guilty."

that's why it was done."

brought to the library to be donated to to participate in its services, programs days, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. programs begin at 2 p.m.

Monday, the Book Discussion sons equal access and opportunities to Miss Mary has arranged another Public Library at 381-4110. Group will feature "The Notebook" participate in its services, programs series of programs for the children of by Nicholas Sparks. Discussion and activities. Any individual requirRahway. Since space is limited, pre(Notebook' is topic

groups. The library asks that parents 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayer's meetonly bring or send the child who is the ing room. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the library

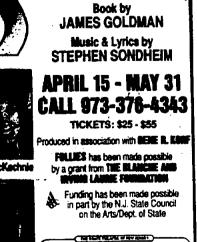
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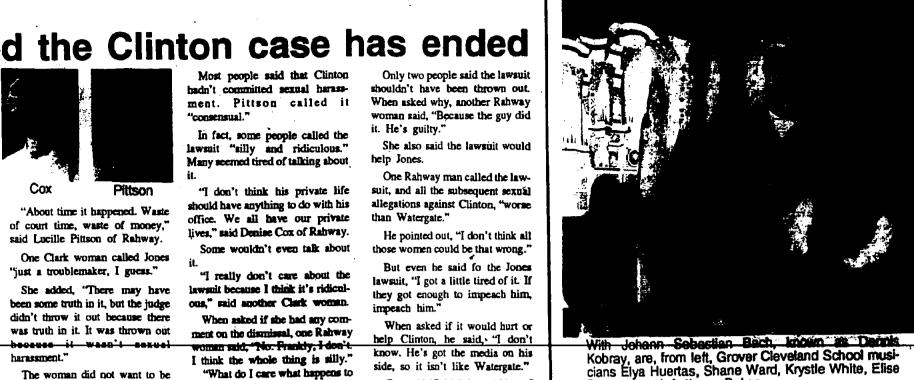
Rahway 396-1168. The library is located at 303 West-

will present Russel Light, a new 11:15 a.m. for children ages 2 to 3, arrangements for someone to watch author, who has recently published a and on every other Thursday at 6:30 their other children during the set in Jamesburg and has been Starting this week, all programs The programs, which run through mation, call (732) 388-5999. novel, "After the Light." This novel is p.m. for children ages 3 to 5. program. described as a whimsical satire with a will be held in the library's Ayers April, are as follows: meeting room and are free and open to • 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old — Thurs-The entire week has been declared all children who are Clark residents. days, 10 to 10:20 a.m. a fine-free period for overdue print To register, one can call the library at • 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years old — Tuesmaterials. Patrons may return items (732) 388-5999 or visit the library at days, 10 to 11 a.m. with fines to be waived at the desk. 303 Westfield Ave. The program • 2 1/2 to 6 years old — Mondays, During the following week, the schedule will be available for pick-up 7 to 7:30 p.m.

 3 1/2 to kindergarten — Wednes annual used book sale April 30-May

The Clark Public Library offers all days, 10 to 11 a.m. 2. Books in good condition may be people equal access and opportunities • 3 1/2 to kindergarten — Wednes-SPECTACULAR NEW





Burnette and Anthony Baker.

Grover students boost music March is known as "Music in Our poser, Johann Sebatian Bach. Schools" month. To appreciate the Bach magically told the story of his

love of music and its great history and while firefighters vented the house. cleaned a minor diesel suel spill - lence in Education will hold its fifth One young musician in the audi-On April 6, firefighters responded three gallons — at 1045 East Hazel- annual cocktail social May 7 from 7 to ence was so impressed that he took 10 p.m. at the Union County Arts notes and wrote an article for the school newspaper.

incident was turned over to Elizabeth-fire was still burning when the call basement of one of the apartment stove, creating a "hazardous condi-opportunities to excel over and beycame in; one fire engine was dis- buildings. Water had gotten into the tion." Firefighters were able to put up ond what the public process brings. lence in Education is a non-profit organization designed to encourage mely, innovative projects which viding a supplemental source of funding to teachers and students in the Rahway public schools. It is made up the sale. All profits will benefit the and activities. Any individual requir- The library's Saturday programs of local residents, educators, com-The Clark Public Library will host projects of the Friends of the Library. ing special assistance can contact the are continuing with Color and Shape munity leaders and business people. The Clark Public Library is located library in advance if special arrange- Bingo, good for preschoolers. The Since its inception in 1993, the Foundation has funded 93 exciting For more information, call the and innovative projects which have

Children's Department of the Rahway involved more than 3,500 students. Grants are awarded in the fall and The social begins at 7 p.m. The cost The next meeting of the Clark Publis \$30 per person. The menu includes technology may contact the library to
The programs are specially in Library book discussion group is
The programs are specially in Library book discussion group is On Tuesday, Young Readers will request appropriate arrangements be designed to appeal to certain age scheduled for April 20 from 7:15 to County Arts Center is located at 1601 All are welcome. Anyone inter-

to children ages 6 to 12.

The Library Board of Trustees will
meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Tsao,

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The Children's Department of the meeting of the specified age group get outside of the specified age group get and the cocktail social or receiving more information about meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. 1880, the Children's librarian, will visit with the Children's librarian, will visit with the Children's librarian, will visit with the Children's librarian and discussive If it is a program the Children's librarian, will visit with the spring children's story time progthe Clark kindergartens on Tuesday the spring children's story time progthe Clark kindergartens on Tuesday the spring children's story time progthe circulation desk or through the should contact Donald Sobeski at ram will be held Tuesdays at 10:15 for a younger child and parents need reference librarian. Advance registra-Rahway High School, (732) field Ave., in Clark. For more infor- Sell it with a classified ad,

great art of music and composing, the life through words and music. Stumicrowave oven had set off the alarm. Here are some other notable calls students of Grover Cleveland School dents were enthralled as they learned Also on April 8, firefighters that the Rahway Fire Department in Rahway were afforded the rare treat about his rise from a young conductor of a visit from teh great classical com- and composer for Prince Leapold of Austria to the learned composer who died blind from overwork at the age of 65 in 1750. Bach ws really the very talented

Voice for

HEALTH

Dr. Eileen Nickel

as initially exposed to the field as a witness

the Wilk case (which challenged the AMA's

stance on chiropractic treatment).

THURSDAY, APRIL 19:100 - PAGE

musician and presenter Dennis Kobray who travels to schools arocund the country trying to share his

The alarm was set off from dust being really likes their smokes. Firefighters

The social is one of several fund-Rahway

Of all the things that can get off a or further flames.

On April 9, firefighters responded to the Dunkin Donnts on Westfield fire alarm, water is probably near the Avenue at 12:20 p.m. Someone there of an hour.

Of all the things that can set off a fire alarm, water is probably near the of cigarettes on the fifth floor, where of cigarettes on the fifth floor, where at 12:20 p.m. Someone there Here are some of the other calls that

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The component of the list. Patrick Labitan and Adler Perott of • On April 7, firefighters helped get the Union County Conservatory of by an activated carbon monoxide Also on April 8, firefighters 550 Capobianco Plaza by an activated out of a sticky situation at 7:50 p.m. The social brings together those

When comparing the relative costs of chiropractic and medical care, we can turn to manusch constructed by Missa Street professor of economics and management at Oakland of an insurance claims database of 1.1 million people shows that chiropractic putients tend to of total outpetient costs. Another study, in Utah, undertook t

patients with identical diagnosis's. The stud those receiving medical treatment. Chirocractic teaches that health is not a nottle; it can only be obtained and paintained by allowing the natural recupers powers of the body to function unimpaired. CENTER, we want you to feel good. Our concern is your health. We're located at 1061 Elizabeth Ave., Linden, where we are please you or your family. Please call (908) 587-193. to schedule an appointment. P.S. Stano, who is a longtime student of

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Marathon Golf Tournament for the testing in all its facets. Marathon Golf Tournament for the benefit of Rahway Hospital. The fundraising event is set for May 11 at More seminars will be held april 23.

More seminars will be held if time are in full swing and it was announced that Foodtown of Clark again will

through sponsor contributions to partake in the event.

tal breakfast upon check-in, complimentary greens fees, a golf cart, a supply of golf balls and lunch and PAL wants members ties of Rahway Hospital. For more

PAL holds registration The Rahway Police Athletic April 24 at The Gran Centurions, 440
League will hold the first registration Madison Hill Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

Audubon programs

information about the Marathon Golf Benefit art show

all school age children, starting in the well as the experienced collector Club."

The arranged program by Vice President for Cultural Affairs Josephine Culture of Mountainside will for the Mountainside will for t

Cultural Foundation under direction 10 a.m. to noon. of teachers Anna Dziadosz and

Grazyna Cicslak. p.mn. in the Polish Cultural Founds-

from 7 to 11 p.m. The Rahway Police Department is A \$25 donation includes sit-down announcing a series of two-hour semi-roast beef dinner, live entertainment, nars relating to the upcoming Law disc jockey and dance lessons. A cash

with familiarizing the individual with advance. For ticket information, call For more information, the LECR examination, a basic "How the Sugar Foot hot line at (732) . 827-2016.

NEWS CLIPS

committee of community volunteers information to study from; and a list are planning the organization's first of schools that are dedicated to police Plans are under way

Metuchen Golf & Country Club, Edison.

Marathon golf provides a unique twist to golfing and challenges golfers of all skill levels to play as many holes as possible in one day. There is no participation fee. Instead, golfers must raise a minimum of \$1,000 through sponsor contributions to par-

Participants will receive continenTeam at (732) 827-2179 for more Rahway Mayor James J. Kennedy

Metuchen Golf & Country Club on

League is looking for new board

June 17 at which time prizes will be members. Writing and community

Rahway senior citizens and will meet at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 awarded for the most holes completed relations skills are a plus. This is and the most money raised for Rah-strictly a volunteer organization. Once a month, all registered Rah-

way Hospital. Participants are wel- The PAL board meets on the first way seniors whose birthdays fall in come to bring one guest to dinner. Thursday of each month. Anyone the same month may meet at the Rahport the programs, services and facili- DeCarlo at (732) 827-2136. breakfast celebration. Any seniors who are interested may come to the senior center, to register for this new The Gran Centurions join forces with the nationally advertised Heisinterested may call \$27-2016 for more interested may call 827-2016 for more man Fine Arts Gallery Inc. to present

a benefit art show and auction on

all school age children, starting in the first grade, who are city residents.

All presentations will be held in the proof of residency is required.

All presentations will be held in the individual taste.

All presentations will be held in the league. Games are played weeknights.

Class has been added to the bocce teams to play in its spring league. Games are played weeknights.

For more information, contact the For information, contact the Rah- A collector's corner will also be one who is interested is invited to Teams must consist of Rahway resiway PAL at (732) 827-2110. featured and may include works by attend. artists such as Delacroix, Neiman, The schedule is as follows:

will present, as part of its 25th larship Fund. The \$10 admission price celebration of Poland's 3rd of May hors d'oenyres throughout the

3rd of May Constitution will be by anniversary T-shirts are going fast,

ducted by fourth-graders of the Polish beadquarters any Thursday evening Supplementary School of the Polish from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from

> dinner dance to benefit the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be

Golf tourney set

Rahway Hospital Foundation and a about the test, sources of additional Relation about the set, sources of additional Relation and a should be general information about the set, sources of additional Relation and Relation and Relation about the set, sources of additional Relation Re

Call the Community Assistance Center marks birthdays has announced the formation of the Rahway Senior Citizen Birthday

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for the newly formed Track and Field Featuring original oils, watercolors, The Rahway Senior Center, 1300 Team Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Rahway enamels, etchings, lithographs and Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, will pre-Park on the bleachers between the other graphics, the auction will begin sent a series of special programs with running track and the pool. at 8 p.m. following a one-hour pre-Registration is \$25 per participant view of the art. The majority of the art Audubon Society and the Trailside or \$40 per participant for two from the will have opening bids ranging from Museum in Watchung as part of the Bocce teams sought

McKnight, Erte and Gorman.

April 16 — 1 p.m. — "Butterfly
The funds raised by the event will Gardening," presented by Trailside

April 16 — 1 p.m. — "Butterfly the Recreation office at 827-2045.

Openings in programs

The Polymore Interested about Contact

The Polymore Interested About Con The Polish Cultural Foundation be used for the Gran Centurion Scho-Museum. anniversary ongoing concert series, a includes complimentary wine and Parents group meets

Recitation on the theme of Poland's The Clark Fire Department's 75th help and support.

meets at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at

Museum April 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. tions are allowed. All programs will Enforcement Candidate Record bar is also part of the evening Live Gardening," which will include a entrance examination for police music will be performed by Sugar slide show followed by a question and

Campaign to stop teen smoking

Thomas Mimikos, owner of Tom's Deli at 228 West Scott Ave., Rahway, is presented with a copy of the law that prohibits the sale of cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18. Mimikos, a concerned parent, is participating in the Rahway Police Department's campaign to 'Stop Juvenile Smoking.' Also pictured are, from left, Police Officer David DelSordi and Police Officer Steven Guinta, members of the Community Assistance Team of the Rahway Police Department.

RECREATION

same family. Registration is open to 560 to \$150, providing the novice as Senior Center "Home and Garden

The Rahway Division of Parks and this session and a new cross stitch Recreation is looking for additional class has been added to the programs dents, associations or businesses. Anyone interested should contact

The Rahway Senior Citizen Center still limited openings for its spring

are having problems with their child- The party will include bowling, use must be accompanied by a parent or welcome. ren and feel they would benefit from of all equipment, instructional help guardian to register.

meeting weekly with other parents for and light refreshments. Any Rithway Registration can be done Menday senior citizen is invited, beginners as through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents that attend may remain well as experienced bowlers, at the Recreation Office, second floor be picked up at the Rahway Senior For more information, call (732)

Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, is holding Registrations are on a first come, Esterbrook Ave., will present a spe-first serve basis to Rahway residents only. No mail or phone-in registra-

> previously registered for programs
> must re-register for all new spring
> must re-register for all new spring
> Rahway, NJ 07085
> U6178 RAH April 16, 1998 programs.
>
> Programs will include line dancing.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

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. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study are at 9:00 A.M. Communion on 1st 3rd and 5st 5m.

The Rahway Division of Parks and ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Recreation announced that there are St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 211 West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844. Rev. Fr. Parents group meets

In and Linden Lanes are sponsoring a pre-school, youth and adult programs.

Parent Anonymous of New Jersey

The programs are open to Rahway ling of the sick of mind, body and soil, Therrorder only and registration in per-school.

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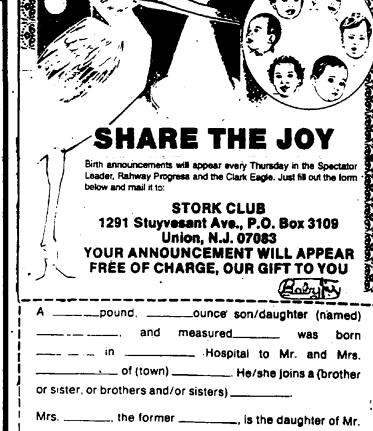
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SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE demost months Here's what our local Realtor has to say: "The school system is improving constantly to assure all parents the peace of mind they surely deserve with their loved ones attending schools in Roselle. The property value is in the increase reflecting the stability of the overall city improvements. The school board is doing its very best to continue the improvement in order to offer a quality education to each and every student within the school system." - Estaille Lewis Neighborhood Realty, Chestnut Street **VOTE Tuesday, April 21st**

zabeth General Medical Center, tion or any story. Surviving are a son, Kyle Stratford; nosed with Hodgkins disease at age a daughter, Melody Payne; his 27, continued to be a top reporter for mother, Mary S. Robinson; his step- his newspapers. Among the top stofather, Willie Robinson; two brothers, ries he covered was one in 1975 at the Ray and John Smith, and a sister, Jackidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2nd, sheet metal worker for Proctor and Surviving is a son, Gary A.

John Tomasula John Tomasula, 79, of Linden died John Alexy

April 4 at home. Born in Eastonville, Pa., Mr. April 6 at home. sula served in the Army during World for 30 years and retired in 1969. Surviving are his wife, Alice E.; Pacilli served in the Army during War II. He was a member of the Adult Surviving are a daughter, Barbara two sons, John W. and Douglas E. Sr., World War II. Fellowship of the Calvin Presbyterian A. Law; two brothers, Frank and and two grandchildren. Church, Linden, Mr. Tomasula was a Michael: a sister, Anna Kovalcek, and member of the Slovak-American a grandchild. Surviving are his wife, Anne; two

Born in Russia, Mrs. Schwartz lived in Linden and Roselle before moving to Florida in 1993. She was a member of the Suburban Jewish Cenmember of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, and its Sisterhood. Surviving are two daughters, Selma Flashberg and Phyllis Weiner, four grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Co., Linden, for 50 years and retired in 1970. Mrs. Gazda was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the National Slovak SociDoris Heitmann 50 Plus Club of St. Elizabeth's ber of the Catholic Daughters of the at home. and the Fun and Friendship Club of lived in Linden for 65 years. She was 17 great-grandchildren.

Turkiewicz. John Karby

April 5 at home. lived in Linden for most of his life. He was a distillery packer for London & retired 15 years ago.

hree sisters, Bella Kanski, Stella Lescota and Jennie Patrowicz; six grand-

William Slattery

William Slattery of Roselle, 50, former reporter for the Newark Star Ledger and the New York Post, died Mr. Slattery was born in Hoboken. He graduated from Rutgers Universitived in Linden for 30 years. He was a worked as a newspaperman for the the Elks Lodge, Linden.

Jerome A. Smith, 48, a lifelong sick, he was the quintessential street resident of Linden, died April 3 in Eli-reporter. He had no fear of any situa-Mr. Slattery, who had been diag-Center, Dunwoody, Ga.

son of the president of Seagram. Surviving is his mother, Jessie.

Lillian Vicari

home in Deerfield Beach.

great-grandchildren. Johnnie Mae Ellis, 68, of Roselle Jean Scruggs

seamstress for Hilton Manufacturing her father, Monroe Wilson; her stepmother, Maudell Wilson, and seven dess Board, all of Bethel AME Church in Metuchen.

zabeth J. Holiday, Ethel J. Lewis, Mary Brodie and Madeline Clairbor-Doris Heitmann, 80, of Linden, a ne: a son, William 3rd; two sisters, Church, Linden. She also was a mem-retired registered nurse, died April 8 Rose Pearson and Laura Brown; two William Masterson Americas, Court Our Lady of Fatima

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Heitmann

L. Chambers; 12 grandchildren and died April 3 in Muhlenberg Regional

Linden, and a lifetime member of the a private duty registered nurse at Eli-Linden Women of the Moose 595. zabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, Amelia Molski Surviving are her husband of 56 for 42 years and retired in 1983. Mrs. years, John, and a sister, Christine

Heitmann was a 1940 graduate of the Amelia Molski, 82, of Deerfield

Clark 42 years ago. He was a sales

Josephine Piskadio, 76, of Linden moving to Florida three years ago. Chemical Association. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Piskadio mond K. and Richard M.; four sisters, daughter, Cathy Stoddard, and a sismoved to Linden in 1969. She was a Ann Rutkowski, Lucy Farrar, Irene ter, Bea Curtis. member of the senior citizens and Dombrowski and Gertrude Tarnowsbowling league, both of the Polish ki; four grandchildren and a great-Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a Falcons Nest 115 in Elizabeth, grandchild, Surviving are a son, Walter, a daughter, Barbara Nicklow; a brother, Helen M. Zittman Joseph Bladzinski; three sisters, Sophie Virchick, Ann Cautillo and Helen Kristof; three grandchildren

died April 11 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. DiRienzo Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Zittman lived in Clark before moving to Deltomoved to Roselle 40 years ago. She na in 1983. He worked for Tenney was a packer for Thomas and Betts Engineering, Union, for 35 years and Co., Elizabeth, for 41 years and retired in 1983. Mr. DiRienzo served Charles Olimpio Charles Olimpio, 87, of Linden Survivingt are a brother, George India during World War II. April 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, died March 28 in Englewood Hospi- Haber, and three sisters, Anne Kudla, Alice Zlotek and Mary Sobieski.

York Post. He was considered by the sisters, Rose Vossler and Carmella Surviving are a son, Edward Mar- America Esna, Union, for 31 years

tal, Port Charlotte, Fla. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Olimpio Katherine Szurley ty. Mr. Slattery also was an associate superintendent at the Linden City Hall of the Electronic Technology Survel- for more than 30 years and retired in Katherine Szurley of Rahway, forliance Corp., New York City. He had 1987. Mr. Olimpio was a member of merly of Linden, who turned 101 Aug. 12 died April 10 in the Rahway now defunct Elizabeth Daily Journal, Surviving are three daughters, Genatrics Center. Elizabeth. Then he worked as a repor- Janice Cavalla, Donna Cassidy and Born in Luteza, Poland, Mrs. Szurter for the Newark Star Ledger and Sharon Lynch; a son, Charles Jr.; two ley lived in Linden before moving in Elizabeth before moving to Clark left in 1973 to join the staff at the New brothers, James and Salvatore; two Rahway four years ago.

OBITUARIES managing editor of that newspaper. Gatto; four grandchildren and a great- con; five grandchildren, eight great- and retired in 1983. Mr. Davey was a He also was an officer and treasurer of grandchildren and eight great-great- World War II Army veteran. He was a the Clark Little League for 20 years.

past grand knight of the Knights of Surviving are his wife, Marie C.; Columbus Clark Council 5503. Mr. four daughters, Ellen J. Moyle, Claire Davey was treasurer of the St. Vin- A. Kuspiel, Cathleen T. Corbett and John Martin, 80, of Linden died April 8 in the Ports Bridge Hospice Andree J. Rech cent DePaul Society and past presi- Mary E.; six sons, Thomas F., John P. dent of the Holy Name Society, both Dr. Michael P., Robert J., Mark C. Andree J. Rech of Linden died of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark. and James E., and 15 grandchildren.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mr. Mar- April 9 in Rahway Hospital. tin lived in Staten island before mov- Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Rech

Gamble for 44 years and retired in 1980. Mr. Martin served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Linden Presbyterian Church Michael Pacilli, 76, of Rahway John Alexy, 93, of Linden died Session and a past master of Corner- died April I at home. stone Tyrian Masonic Lodger F&AM, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Pacilli lived Tomasula lived in Linden for 59 Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Linden Mr. Martin was active with in Edison and Clark before moving to years. He was a chemical operator for Alexy came to the United States in Boy Scout Troop 34 of the Reformed Rahway 16 years ago. He was a truck E.I. Dupont-Grasselli, Linden, for 30 1938 and settled in Linden. He was a Church, Linden, where he received a driver with Apuma Enterprise in Rahyears and retired in 1982. Mr. Toma-butcher for Best Provisions, Newark, Silver Beaver Award in 1962. way for 20 years before retiring. Mr.

Miriam Dembling, 81, of Rahway Lillian Vicari, 93, of Roselle died died April 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two daughters, Ellen Tango and Patricia

A. Olsen; a son, J. David; a sister, Anna Vircik, and six grandchildren.

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Medical Center, Flizabeth

Anna Vircik, and six grandchildren. Anna Vircik, and six grandchildren.

Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Dubrowsky came to Linden in 1920. She was a member of the Sisterhood at Congregation Anshe Chesed and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, both in Linden.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Vicari worked for Dembling's Food Market, a family-owned business in Rahway, for many years. Mrs. Dembling was a with various companies in Union gation Anshe Chesed and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, both in Linden.

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Torsiello; 12 grandchildren and 14 John S. Zick John S. Zick, 95, of Norwalk,

Conn., formerly of Rahway, died died April 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,
Elizabeth.

Jean Scruggs, 74, of Linden died
Rehabilitation Center, Norwalk. Born in Glenwood, Ga., Mrs. Ellis April 9 in Robert Wood Johnson Uni-Eleanor Gazda

Eleanor Gazda, 82, of Linden died
April 5 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Windber, Pa., Mrs. Gazda
moved to Linden in 1929. She was a
moved to Linden in 1929. She was a
seamsterss for Hillon Manufacturing
seamsters for Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Zick
seamsters wood valation out versity Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Morganton, N.C., Mrs.
Scruggs lived in Metuchen before
moving to Linden many years ago.
Surviving are a son, James Brown;
Surviving are a son, James Surviving are a daughter, Mary Surviving are four daughters, Eli-Hellman; a son, Bernard, and a sister,

brothers, Robert L. and the Rev. John William J. Masterson, 67, of Clark

years. Mr. Masterson was a member

Anthony DiRienzo

Anthony M. DiRienzo, 75, of

with the Army in Burma, China and

Surviving are a son, Anthony J.; a

daughter, Christina; a brother, Mario,

Thomas P. Davey

April 9 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Davey lived

46 years ago. He was a timekeeper for

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Deltona, Fla., formerly of Clark, died

Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Masterson Hardware lived in Elizabeth before moving to Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, died consultant with MacArthur Petroleum

Lawn & Garden

Born in Wanamie, Pa., Mrs. Molski of the Colonia Country Club and past lived in Linden for 50 years before president of the New Jersey Oil and Surviving are three sons, Al, Ray- Surviving are his wife, Doris; a

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1998 — PAG Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be

Crusaders keep right on cruising



ohnson High School junior pitcher Dave DiAntónio hurled a complete game in beating Governor Livingston 6-3 April 7 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division varsity baseball action in Clark. DiAntonio struck out five and walked two in his seven-inning stint and also helped his own cause by belting an RBI-triple and scoring three of the

Baseball April 17 Westfield, 4:00 April 18 at Johnson, 11:00 fell to 2-2 April 20 at Cranford, 4:00 April 22 at Union Catholic, 4:00 The Rahway High School baseball April 24 Brearley, 4:00 team fell to 2-2 on Monday after a 9-5 Johnson defeat at the hands of Watchung Softball Conference-National Division rival

complete-game frve-hitter.

Golf Tournament to benefit

benefit of Rahway Hospital.

and Country in Edison.

as possible in one day.

hits in the win.

April 25 at Roselle Park, 7:30 April 27 at West Orange, 4:00 May 4 Elizabeth, 4:00 May 6 at Kearny, 4:00 The Indians were felled despite May 8 Linden, 4:00 excellent days at the plate by both May 11 at Plainfield, 4:00 May 13 at Union, 4:00 May 15 at East Side, 4:00 May 18 at Irvington, 4:00 afternoon 3-for-4.

Rahway Softball April 17 at Westfield, 4:00 April 20 Cranford, 4:00 April 22 Union Catholic, 4:00 April 24 at Roselle Park, 4:00

April 29 at Colonia, 4:00 May 1 Delaware Valley, 4:00 May 4 at Elizabeth, 4:00 May 6 Kearny, 4:00 May 8 at Linden, 4:00 May 11 Plainfield, 4:00 May 13 at Union, 4:00 May 14 Johnson, 4:00

May 18 Irvington, 4:00 Rahway Boys' Tennis

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April 24 at Cranford, 4:00 April 28 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 May 6 at Irvington, 4:00 May 8 Elizabeth, 4:00

Baseball April 16 at Hillside, 4:00 April 18 Rahway, 4:00 April 20 at St. Mary's, 4:00

Scotch Plains in Scotch Plains. April 17 Immaculata, 4:00 April 21 at Ridge, 4:00

Rich Coghan and Rob DeReamer. Johnson Coghan knocked in two runs for the Indians and DeReamer finished the Boys' Tennis April 17 Dayton, 4:00 Rahway won its second game of the April 20 at Plainfield, 4:00 year on Saturday by defeating Nation- April 21 Middlesex, 4:00 al Division foe Union Catholic 12-4 at home. Steve Brown notched his sec- Johnson

and victory of the season by tossing a Boys' Track Tom Moran had a huge day at the April 16 at Central, 4:00 plate for Rahway as he knocked in April 21 Roselle, 4:00 five runs in all, three of which came on an three-run triple in the fouth Johnson iming. Sam Shipley contributed three Girls' Track

April 16 Central, 4:00 April 21 at Roselle, 4:00 Rahway Hospital
The Rahway Hospital Foundation, along with a committee of volunters, is planning the organization's first Boys' Lacrosse Marathon Golf Tournament for the April 17 at Bayley-Ellard, 4:00

The fundraising event is set for Monday, May 11 at Metuchen Golf Marathon golf provides a unique Girls' Volleyball twist to golfing and challenges golfers April 17 Verona, 4:00 of all skill levels to play as many holes There is no participation fee. Instead, golfers must raise a minimum Golf

of \$1,000 through sponsor contribu- April 20 at Dayton, 3:15

tions to partake in the event. April 21 at Ridge, 3:15

Participants will receive continental breakfast upon check-in, complimentary green fees, a golf cart, a supply of golf balls and a lunch and macks on the course throughout the players sought

The Union County Senior Softball A dinner reception will be held at League is looking for additional playthe Metuchen Golf and Country Club ers to add to its age 50 and 60 leagues Anyone who will be 50- or 60-and-More information may be obtained over during 1998 may contact league by calling the Foundation's develop- chairman Tony Muccia at ment staff at 732-499-6135. 908-272-3140.

First-year head coach Ruban has squad in line for special season

Assistant Sports Editor his squad would take a while to gel, Monday, April 27 in Somerville and The Crusaders beat up on perennia

1941-42 season through 1996-97, the Minutemen failed to make it 57 in a H.S. Baseball row this year under first-year head

Johnson opened the 1998 campaign

Such a letdown or re-building per- on April 3 with a thrilling 2-1 win od, however, is not the case for this over Mountain Division rival Roselle year's Johnson High School baseball Catholic at home.

After four successful years as the drove home the game-winning run in Newcomers to the starting square head coach at Johnson from the bottom of the seventh imning to include freshman second baseman 1994-1997, Raiph LaConte stepped propel to Johnson to the victory. Frank Saluccio, junior third baseman down in the off-season. That move Junior Dave DiAntonio picked up the Justin Furstenburg, junior centerfielcleared the way for Gary Ruban, the victory on the mound, going seven der Chris Falvato, senior rightfielder head coach at Plainfield High School strong innings, striking out five batfrom 1991-95 and an assistant at Govters and allowing just five hits and
Mike Seeburger, Saluccio plays secernor Livingston for the past two two walks. years, to step in and the Crusaders Johnson's only defeat in its first

haven't skipped a beat. five games came on April 4 when it After going 12-6 and reaching the lost to Madison 12-2 on the road in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 non-conference play. Semior Dennis also figures to see significant time this quarterfinals in 1997, Ruban has Bowden, a converted leftfielder, helped Johnson to a 4-1 start, exactly cracked a single and a double and where the Crusaders stood after five drove in one of the two Crusader runs.

at leadoff, followed in the order by games last year, and has made his Senior Keith Jurick picked up a Falvato, DiAntonio, Gerstner, Grady, transition a smooth one. complete game victory over Roselle The 4-1 record is a nice way to Park on April 6 when Johnson came come out of the gate, but Ruban away with a 15-1 win. Gentiner and knows there is a lot of baseball yet to Bowden, who excelled alongside one DiAntonio, Grady and Jurick, three

two contests, winning both games rather handily.

2-for-3 with two RBI for the Indians.

Senior leftfielder Eric Gerstner

"We're looking to reach at least the Ruban faced Governor Livingston The Crusaders were scheduled to semifinals of the Union County Tour- on April 7 for the first time since leav- go up against a strong out-ofnament and hopefully win there," ing his assistant coaching position and conference foe at home Monday in Ruban said. "I think we're capable of the reunion was a successful one, at South Plainfield; one day before wiming the section and the confer- least for Johnson, which walked away squaring off against Roselle, also at Photo by Million Mills ence (Mountain: Valley Conference- with a 6-3 victory in Clark. county tournament will be the tough-victory of the season against no on the road against Hillside. The Cruest of the three, but I think all of our defeats by again going the distance saders are acheduled to take the field

By Andrew McGann we've been doing on the field." at the plate where he drilled an RBI-Winning the MVC will mean tak- triple and scored three runs. Often when there is a coaching ing at least one of the two games "Governor Livingston is one of the change in high school sports, or on Johnson has scheduled against state better teams in the conference," any level for that matter, it might be powerhouse Immaculata. The two Ruban said. "That was definitely our expected that the new head man and teams will meet for the first time on biggest win of the year so far."

thereby affecting the team's play on Johnson will host the Spartans on doormat Newark Central 20-2 on the field during the first year.

Tuesday, May 19. Immaculata, April 8. Senior southpaw Donnie
You need look no further than the headed by senior All-State first base.

Segro pitched a two-hitter for the win 1997-98 Elizabeth High School boys' man Jack Cust who went to the Arizo and DiAntonio rapped a double and a basketball team for an example. After na Diamondbacks in the first round of triple and knocked in three runs. qualifying for the NJSIAA playoffs last year's draft, swept Johnson last Senior first baseman Jon Mulligan for 56 consecutive years from the 'year, winning 11-3 and 8-7. also smacked Johnson's first home — run of the year.

Jurick, Mulligan, DiAntonio, Boy den. Gerstner and senior third baseman/pitcher Rvan Grady, a second-team All-County selection last season, are all returning starters on the experienced squad Johnson is fielding

ond when DiAntonio pitches and Furstenburg fills in at third when Grady

Senior outfielder Brian Babaian Bowden sets the table for Johnso

Detrolio, Mulligan, Seeburger and be played this season and he has set another for the football team tast fall, top-line harlers, are backed up by his goals just about as high as they can both contributed two-run triples in the Segro and junior Dave Freitas, who also plays in the outfield.

goals are very attainable. I'm confi- and striking out five against just two again this Saturday morning at 11

Rahway softball team evens its record with two victories

Assistant Sports Editor hits, including a double, and crossed the plate three times After an uncharacteristic 0-2 start, the Rahway High for the Indiana. School softball team played more true to form in its last

The Johnson High School softball team won its third The Indians improved to 2-2 on Monday with a 5-0 game in three tries last Wednesday by demolishing Newblanking of Watching Conference-National Division rival ark Central 21-0. Katie Burns showed off her skills both on Scotch Plains in Rahway. Dana Sides went the route for the mound and at the plate by pitching a five-inning no-Rahway, striking out 10 and allowing just two hits and two hitter, including six strikeouts, and by cracking a solo walks. Freshman third baseman Heather Stryzinski went home run. Junior shortstop Deanna Lynn also homered for

Sides picked up her first victory of the season three days

One day earlier Johnson picked up a huge 1-0 victory on earlier when the Indians defeated Union Catholic 10-2. the road over arch rival Governor Livingston. Senior pitch-Sides struck out 10 batters while giving up seven hits and er Karen Kolmos pitched the complete-game shutout for walking only two. She also helped her own cause with a the Crusaders for her second victory,



Jeff's father Joe Discenza.

Johnson High School senior Jeff Discenza was awarded this year's Century 21 JRS Realty scholarship at the varsity football team's annual dinner held at the Westwood in Garwood. The scholarship goes to the football player with the highest grade-point average, Discenza the owner of an outstanding 4.1 GPA. From left are Carene Sangiuliano of Century 21 JRS Realty, Jeff's mother Denise Discenza, Jeff Discenza and

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Mr. Cucciniello

died April 7 at home. Born in Orange, Mr. Cucciniello Brick Township for 37 years. She gralimousine driver with Airman Limousine Service, South Brunswick, for one year. Earlier, Mr. Cucciniello had been a self-employed mechanic. He columbian Auxiliary of Knights of the colu served in the Army National Gaurd.

Columbian Auxiliary of Knights of Surviving are his wife, Lynn; a son,

Columbian Auxiliary of Knights of tanheira lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark six years ago. He Surviving are his wife, Lynn; a son,
Dominick: two daughters, Karen
Masker and Stephanie; a sister, Rosaliè Conlin; a brother, Vincent, and a

Columbus Council 5503, Clark.

Surviving are her husband of 57
worked for Iberia Bakery Inc., Elivorked for Iberia Iberi

Goldie Embrey died April 11 in Rush St. Luke's Pre- way died April 8 in Rahway Hospital. sbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. moved to Rahway 44 years ago.

Embrey lived in Newark before moving to Rahway 37 years ago. She was a screen printer for Culver Glass

In Roll of Rahway 44 years ago.

Rose Ierez, 59, of Clark died April cratic Party for two years.

12 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Jerez lived in Mudrak Smith; a sister, Florence a screen printer for Culver Glass James and Fred; a daughter, Glenda Clark for 17 years. She was a clerk for Woychik, and a grandchild. Corp., Rahway. Mrs. Embrey also

H. Bebbino; 10 grandchildren, four

22 years with the International Longswas employed by McDonald's in great-grandchildren and a great-great-horemen's Association Medical Cen-Surviving are her husband, Lyons

Eleanor Kish

April 8 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kish moved to Rahway 30 years ago. She was employed in the deli department of the Linden Pathmark for 11 years.

Previously, Mrs. Kish worked for Boourn Pease Co., Elizabeth, as a clerk for 23 years.

Co., Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1990.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte; two sons, Michael and Jack II; two daughters, Linda Dean and Madaline Burkhart; two brothers, Dean and Clerk for 23 years.

Ambrose J. Mudrak, 92, of Pitts-town, formerly of Rahway, a retired corporate attorney and former Democratic State assemblyman from Carteret, died April 13 at home.

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Burkhart; two brothers, Dean and Born in Carteret, Mr. Mudrak lived clerk for 23 years. Surviving are her husband, Charles D. Sr.; a son, Charles D. Jr., and two

Catherine Piccione

nia Mohwinkel. Andrew N. Lumadue Clark, died April 12 in Rahway

sisters, Patricia Woodruff and Virgi-

way died April 7 at home.

Born in Woodland, Pa., Mr.

way died April 7 at home.

lived in Springfield and Clark before moving to Scotch Plains two years Lumadue lived in Rahway for 40 ago. She was a former secretary of the years. He was a district manager with Pacemaker Foundation at the Newark Parkway Mortgage, Kenilworth, for Beth Israel Medical Center and voluntwo years and retired in 1994. Before teered there for seven years. that, Mr. Lumadue had worked for Surviving are a son, Sam J. Jr.; a Avco Financial Services, Elizabeth, for 27 years. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. Mr. Lumadue was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 681, the American Legion Post 5 and the Elks Lodge 1075, all of Rahway. He was a coach

Softball League. Surviving are a son, Anthony, and a Katherine Szurley

Katherine Szurley of Rahway, for merly of Linden, who turned 101 Aug. 12 died April 10 in the Rahway Geriatrics Center. Born in Luteza, Poland, Mrs. Szurley lived in Linden before moving Rahway four years ago.
Surviving are a son, Edward Mar-

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con; live grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and eight great-greatgrandchildren.

Lillian Zimmerman

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Zimmer-daughter, Kathleen Brodzicki; a son, corporate attorney in the steam divi-man lived in Bloomfield and East Sam J. Jr.; a sister, Joan Silchack; two sion, working in the corporation's Dominick Cucciniello, 52, of Clark Orange before moving to Rahway 45 brothers, Frank and Thomas Jacoby, Carteret, Livingston and New York years ago and had a second home in and four grandchildren.

zabeth Wilde and Jane Stack.

Goldie Embrey, 67, of Rahway Matilda Santa Maria, 77, of Rahgrandchildren.

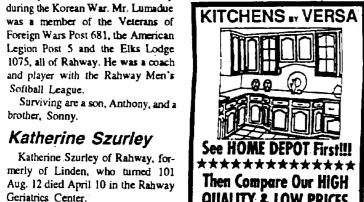
Born in Kearny, Mrs. Santa Maria Rose Jerez

ter in Newark. Jack G. Turner Jack G. Turner Jack G. Turner, 68, of Rahway died Surviving are her husband, Augustin 3rd and tin Jr.; two sons, Augustin 3rd and Anthony; five brothers, Anthony, died April 10 at home. N.; a daughter, Cheryl E. Duffy, and a Jack G. Turner

April 11 at home. Eleanor Kish, 58, of Rahway died ner moved to Rahway in 1958. He was an inspector for American Flange Ambrose J. Mudrak tem for 13 years and retired 25 years

Dexter, and eight grandchildren.

Andrew N. Lumadue, 54, of RahBorn in Newark, Mrs. Piccione



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City offices before retiring in 1972. lived in Clark for 24 years. He was a duated from Drake College, Montlimousine driver with Airman Limouclair, and the Dale Carnegie Institute

Adelino Castanheira

Mr. Mudrak was a 1932 graduate of the New Jersey Law School at Rut-

1940 and 1941. He also won two con-Surviving are a daughter, Anabela secutive three-year terms as a Carteret Pinho; a brother, Albertino; a sister, school commissioner, serving from Matilda Santa Maria Marie da Vesitacao, and two 1938 through 1943. Mr. Mudrak was secretary of Carteret's General Democratic Organization for three years and municipal chairman of the Demo-

Genevieve L. Haag

Victor, Benjamin, John and Frank Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Haag lived Born in Christopher, Ky., Mr. Tur- Parrillo, and a sister, Marie Villani. in Linden for many years. She was employed in the Linden school sys-

there and in Rahway before moving to
Pittstown in Hunterdon County. He

and George; a brother, Edward Meemaintained his own law practice in han; a sister, Carolyn M. Meehan; six Plains, formerly of Springfield and joined the Foster Wheeler Corp. as a grandchildren.

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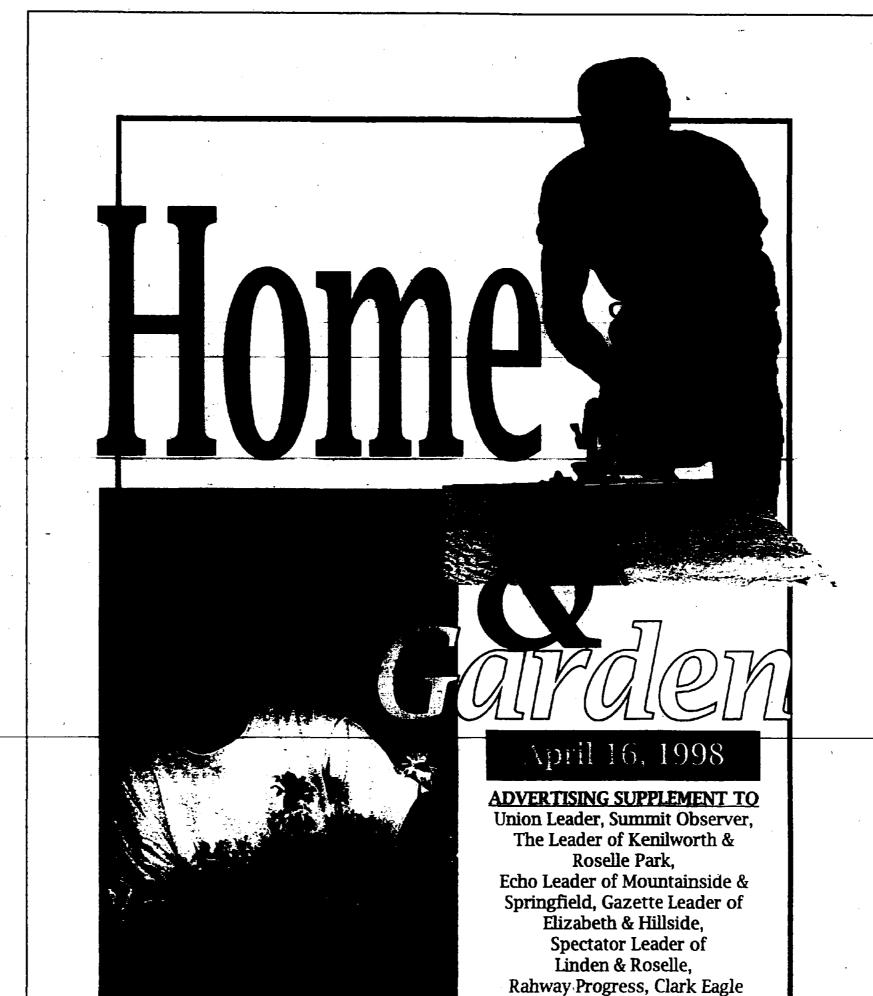
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Furnish your child with items that stand the test of time

Looking for some ways to incorporate unit rather than simply hooked to an edge. switch. This setup is especially enjoyable in motifs on thin boards you can mount to the your child's personality into his or her • Make room for overnight guests by buy- a room with a bunk or loft bed. wall. It's easier to paint them on a horizontal directly onto the wall or onto a piece of your child can hang special treasures or

• Let your children dip their hands and kids to use when playing dress-up and hold. Then, with a felt-tip pen, carefully measure jackets. feet in paint and have them add their personing pupper shows or for tacking up pictures. off inch gradations. al touch to the floor and walls. curtain rod mounted to the wall so your child

• Compromise on bedding to avoid moon and stars for nighttime. walls. You may need to help tear off each your child choose his or her own sheets and for the room's entrance for leaving special able treasures.

Buy chalkboard paint, available at hardbedding in a coordinating solid or timeless

Apply borders, mount mirrors and hang

age. Top the seat with a cushion and pillows ware stores, and create a chalkboard surface pattern. on a wall for school play.

 Have your child create a three- door. wall or lining them up on a long shelf. will never outgrow it.

er outgrow.

• Incorporate easy-to-access storage to encourage neatness — under the bed is a maximum of three different patterns

whole new look at little cost.

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• Have murals or scenes painted on large wooden panels or on canvases so they can be same space that holds stuffed animals can large the look. prime spot. Drawers without hardware is best — from a collection designed to removed and saved if your child finds them later hold CDs. reduce the risk of bumps and breises coordinate.

are scattered elsewhere, the shelves will still into drawer pulls by screwing them to draw-decoupage technique. look decorative.

room? Or perhaps it's time to change the ing a bed with a trundle, a daybed with a seclook from "tot" to "teen." These creative and pullout mattress, or a futon that func- 5-foot figure, such as a clown or dinosaur. • Install a row of Shaker-style pegs so

pillowcases, and then you can select outer notes.

Use a decorative sheet or a shower curmum enjoyment.

dimensional alphabet by affixing small • Make room for an adult-size armchair. • Paint a headboard directly on the wall, should be stored close to the floor. items, such as a plastic airplane for A, to the It's ideal for reading time, and your child

• Consider a floor covering with a smooth

• Invest in an assortment of plastic bins to

• Paint designs on or apply wallpaper to

• Turn playful items, such as tennis balls,

• Cut figures from leftover wall coverings content using vinyl self-adhesive letters.

 Install bunk beds or a loft to appeal to an
 Install a train track on a shelf that runs
 the floor or on a tabletop for convenient rooms or playrooms, but the area under a older child's sense of independence. For the circumference of the room just below the play.

• Build or purchase a folding screen for wood that can be removed when outgrown. more practical items, such as a backpack or

When they're older, simply position the Paint the ceiling to resemble the sky — into a built-in study area, a cozy play spot or • Hang a roll of white craft paper from a screen as a decorative backdrop. a sun, rainbow, or clouds for daytime; a customized built-in storage. can create without leaving evidence on the numerous purchases based on trends. Let Design a message center and a mailbox on another wall for safely displaying break.

pictures at your child's eye level for maxi- to create a special reading spot. Allocate space for your child's artwork tain as a closet cover to provide easy access
 Get creative with carpet. Ask an install—to encourage tidiness and to discourage. with a large tackboard or magnetic surface. and to avoid fingers being pinched from a er to make borders or simple shapes in contrasting colors.

surface, such as well-scaled hardwood or be used under the bed, in the closet, and in • Choose accessories with timeless appe
• Choose unfinished furniture you can colorful vinyl, to accommodate play with dresser and desk drawers. Purchase goodal. Folk art, quilts and other charming colpaint now to please your toddler. Then, your
building blocks and vehicles with wheels. If
quality bins, and these storage essentials will lectibles have a lighthearted nature kids nevteenager can repaint the pieces later for a
you use area rugs, be sure they have a nonsbe perfect for college and your child's first

100 juvenile someday. the backs of shelves so that if toys or books wooden letters or large-handle paintbrushes, and borders, and apply to furniture using a • Allocate a special, just-the-right-height spot for your child under an eave. Attic • Paint game boards such as checkers on spaces are often perfect for children's bed-

safety, it's best if ladders are build into the ceiling so the fun can begin with a flick of a Paint a poem, the alphabet, or youthful into a cozy hideaway.

Rooms to grow Install a shelf above a window or high Design a window seat with built-in stor- Design closets for your youngster's size placed low enough to reach, and items

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Transform your home into an inviting space Certain rooms exude natural grace and a ments that invite conversation, pull pieces :

feeling of comfort. Their inviting arrangeshapers. For gracious rooms of your own, across the room. take these rules to heart and home.

• Direct traffic. Although traffic passes

room can't function as an office or entertainment center? Why not dine in the living

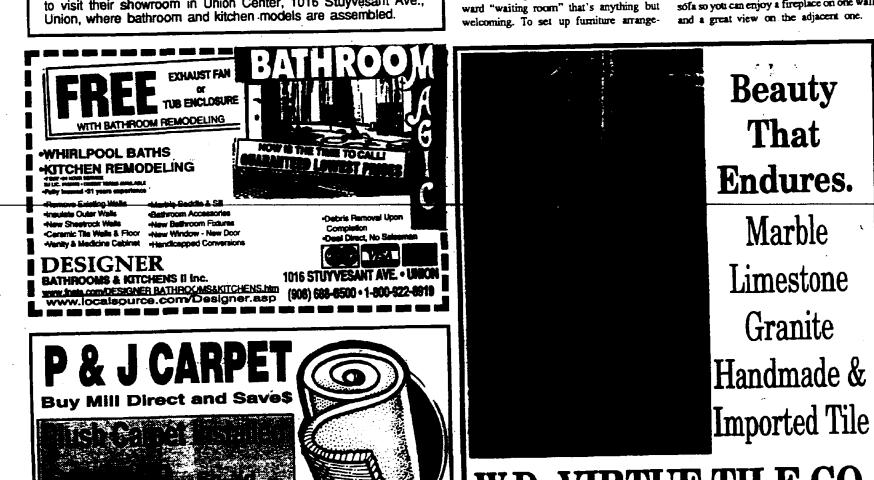
with a great view, a bookcase wall or a fire-versational seating arrangement on the other place, substitute a large-scale or bold-color end. furniture piece or accessory. Or, group small Try a fresh angle. Because a diagonal is

ments draw us in, coaxing us to stay awhile. warm-hearted, close-knit groupings. If you Such rooms spring from timeless decorating place major seating pieces no more than principles that have long guided room- about 8 feet apart, you'll never have to shout

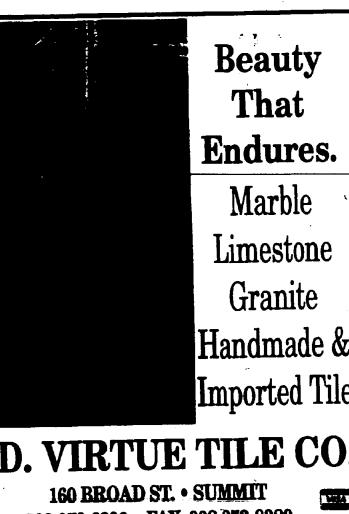
• Begin with function. Decide how you through a room, it doesn't have to travel plan to use the room, listing the activities you and your family would like to do there. Feel free to change room labels and use your space creatively. Who says that your dining traffic lanes and for pullout space behind &

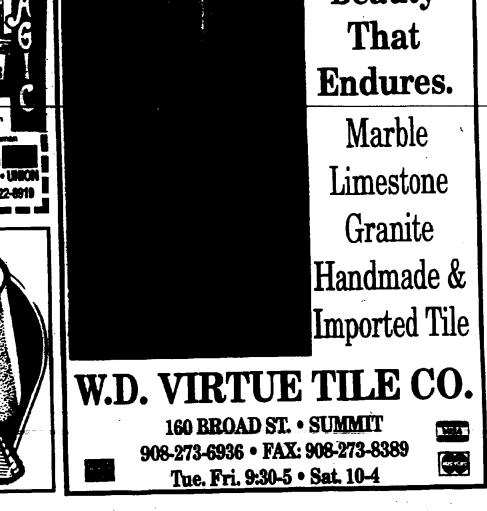
room or in the guest room just off the kitch
• Do a balancing act. Combine furnishen? Look at your furnishings to see what ings of different heights and hefts for internew pieces you need and which ones should est, but avoid placing all of your tall or m be traded away or shuffled to another room. weighty pieces on the same side of the room. • Find a focal point. A room's focus Use weighty pieces to balance architectural works as a cornerstone on which you build features. For instance, echo the height of a your arrangement of furnishings. It becomes tall window or fireplace on one side of the a magnetic element that catches the eye and room by placing an armoire or bookcase on draws you into a room. If your room doesn't the other. Or, if you have a large piano on have a natural focal point, such as windows one end of the room, balance it with a con-

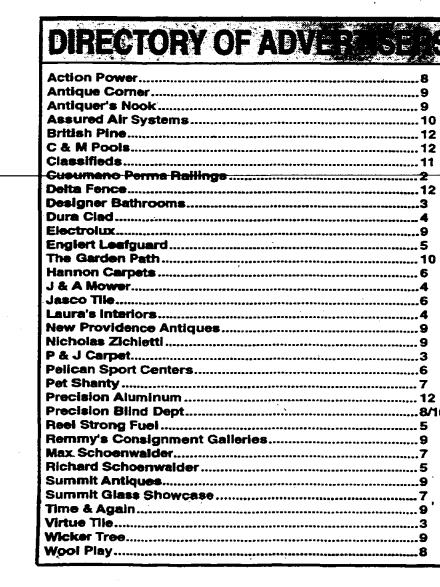
elements — a wooden folding screen, a distinctive chair and a basket of dried blooms ing placed at an angle can open up space, into a welcoming focal point.
 Float furnishings. A lineup of furniture gathering can also help you take advantage around the edges of a room creates an awk- of two focal points. For example, position a ward "waiting room" that's anything but sofa so you can enjoy a fireplace on one wall



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sloped ceiling in any room can be turned



Whether you've decided to sew new tain goat species, and alpacas. Flax (the fiber side. Basic fabrics made with this weave are draperies or to re-cover your favorite sofa, in linen) is shredded from the flax plant's satin and sateen. something to take lightly. Every fabric has which makes the fine filament into a cocoon. two or more warp threads (or vice versa), and upholstery. you want to coexist peacefully with the fabric is ic for a long time, consider these personality bined with chemicals. This category • Dobby: A dobby weave features small, used throughout the house.

This isn't to say that choosing fabrics for acrylic, polyester, and nylon. material world means you have to do a lot of product—the fabric. practical picking and choosing, it also means

heredity; others are a result of how it's cach particular weave.

The primary natural fibers used to make heavy upholstery.

The primary natural fibers used to make fabrics are cotton, wool, flax, and silk. Cot
Satin: In a satin weave, warp threads of fibers and weights, making the fabric just ton is plucked from the cotton plant, while carry over several weft threads; creating a as appropriate for lush draperies as it is for Most patterns are printed directly onto a wool is clipped from the backs of sheep, cer- smooth sheen and a distinct right and wrong heavier upholstery. A STIHL grass trimmer is one of the most useful power tools you'll ever own. And right now, save \$20 on FS 36 consumer,

traits, plus cleanability and durability fac-includes rayon and acetate. Pure synthetic raised geometric designs created by an Brocade: Traditionally omate and tors, to decide what type best suits your fibers are made of chemical substances, such attachment to a plain loom. woven from silk, this durable, raised-design your home is a purely practical matter. Whether natural or synthetic, all fibers are ers of cloth together then cuts them apart, though, it is woven in many fibers. Although the endless list of options in the made into yarn that is woven into the final creating the dense pile. Another method 💪 💌 Strie: A thinly striped fabric created by

Basic weaves

you have a multitude of chances to be creative. Today's fabrics offer splashes of color, a variety of textures, and stimulating natterns.

Basic weaves

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Fabrics, like the people who use them, aren't born with unique personalities. Many

nartured.

Simply put, all fabric starts with fiber.

Fibers have various humble beginnings, but they basically start as either tiny wisps of plant or animal matter, or as laboratory-made, threadlike filaments of chemical substances.

The primary natural fibers used to make

* lapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric woven from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport from colorful, thick threads. Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric transport fr

lustrous texture. It can be woven in a variety acterized by thick or novelty yarns.

 Repp: A ribbed cloth made by weaving thin warp threads over thick filler threads. choosing the right fabric for the task isn't stalks, and silk comes from the silkworm, • Twill: In twill, weft threads pass over The dense ribs make it durable for draperies

its own multifaceted personality, made up of Synthetic fibers, on the other hand, form creating a progressive, diagonal pattern. • Matelasse: A fabric with a quilted characteristics such as color, texture, and two categories. Regenerated fibers start out. This weave has a right and wrong side; two appearance created by double-weaving two hand (term for how a fabric feels). Because as cellulose (the substance of all plant life) examples of the weave are denim and sets of warp and weft threads. Long used for beautiful bedcovers, this fabric is now being

as petroleum and coal. In this category are • Velvet: A velvet weave is accomplished fabric resembles embroidery and reveals different ways. One method weaves two lay- floating yarms on its back side. Today, weaves fibers over wires, then clips the weaving warp threads of slightly different

aren't born with unique personalities. Many
called the west. How the warp and west
called the west. How the warp and west aspects of a fabric's character are a result of threads are woven together distinguishes characteristics that identify each:

• Figured velvet: Texture and pattern in Tapestry: A heavy, textural fabric this type of velvet is made by sculpting areas

Pick a pattern

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let the high prices and headlines that accompany art auctions scare you away from starting a collection. Acquiring high-quality and affordable original work is easier

than you might think. Get to know local art galleries and their staffs, attend gallery openings, and ask to receive their mailings.

In some cities, artists often open their studios to the public for a few days in the spring and fall. At an open house, you'll learn more about the artist and his or her work, and you'll have the opportunity to buy art without dealer markups. For other low-cost options, visit art fairs, and student and faculty shows at universities with fine-arts programs.

Although it's a good idea to stick to a budget, it's also wise to pick objects because you love them, rather than for investment reasons. Artwork that costs less than \$1,000 isn't likely to appreciate in value a great deal. With limited-edition prints, be mindful of edition sizes. A work that's 76/100 ---

lished arrists are updated yearly in "The Official Price Guide to Fine Art" by Susan Instead of looking for a piece with the same shade of blue as your sofa, buy art that will contrast and stand out. A traditional landscape painting can bring a personal twist

to a contemporary room, just as a modern graphic can liven a traditional scheme. Instead of a patchwork quilt in the country room, consider collecting ethnic textiles and sculptures. Remember, artwork can bring personality to the kitchen, bath, and bedroom as well as to the sitting room. Learn what you like by viewing as much art as possible. Consider the techniques

that appeal to you. Some people, for instance, love the simplicity of pen-and-ink drawings. Others prefer the rough texture of paper collage or mixed media. Once you settle on a medium you like, learn about the process to better judge the quality of a work. Attend lectures and seminars at local museums and schools to research art styles and methods. Also look for basic art books in your library. The more homework you do,

You can be art collector Today's fabrics offer

In fact, it's often just as interesting to look options.

for example, as well as windowpane and buffalo plaids. As for the more exuberant offerings, there's everything from printed toiles and tree-of-life patterns to paisley flame stitch, and ikst prints.

The prints of the more exuberant drape make wool suitable for draperies. And because of its elasticity, it's an excellent candidate for upholstery, too.

• Linen is strong, but that quality diministrated to the prints. flame stitch, and ikst prints.

at a fabric's backside to learn more about its There's a vast assortment of fabrics on the construction. Fabric backs will reveal a market today, but each has its own personalprinted or woven design and help identify ity and best-suited purpose. Here are some

that's far removed from the original — 423/500, for example. Signed prints and posters aren't necessarily worth much more than unsigned versions. Price ranges for established exists a premier natural fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentionally because it can be side. Designers occasionally use the back side of a fabric intentional because it can be side. be just as appealing and decorative as the for its low cost and versatility. Available in a

(Continued from page 4) will make a difference in how appropriate it ground cloth, but many can be woven into is for specific home furnishings. ground cloth, but many can be woven into fabrics, as well (the yarns are dyed before weaving). A check, for instance, takes on a completely different appearance when it's printed rather than woven into the fabric itself. Likewise, a motif—such as a Napoleonic bee—can be printed on a plain-leonic beautiful beautif weave cloth or woven into a reversible Fabrics play a key role in a decor's longevity, so be sure to know your liber

fabrics, such as lampases and brocades.

which have floating yarns on the reversible characteristics:

In your search for just the right fabric you'll find a multitude of patterns to choose from, but you'll learn to recognize some classics readily: mini and gingham checks woven, creates air pockets that insulate for example, as well as windowpane and against cold and heat. That and its smooth

flame stitch, and iket prints.

In choosing the right fabric for your particular application, be sure to consider size and scale of the fabric's motifs. You'll need to give some thought, too, to the fiber itself;









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Stenciling is one of the easiest ways for a do-it-yourselfer to dress up a plain wall. For a professional finish, consider these tips from members of the Stencil Artisans

• Use the correct — and the finest — tools for best results. For walls and other hard surfaces, use brushes with long, soft, natural bristles. White nylon brushes are best for fabric. Use paper towels to offload acrylic paint from the brush before dabbing it on the stenciling surface. This is called a "dry brush" technique.

 Choose the right medium. Oil paint sticks and dry paint creams are good for all skill levels. Both produce softly shaded effects and won't run under the stencil. Liquid acrylics offer more color choices, have quick drying times and produce opaque effects, as well as transparent ones when thinned. Experiment. Apply paint with foam rollers, cosmetic or sea sponges, carpet

swatches, fingers or spray equipment. For texture, lay mesh or lace over the stenciling opening. Cut quick stencils from paper bags, freezer paper, file folders or margarine

• Combine pre-cut stencils. Pre-cut stencils range from the simplest designs with one overlay to intricate designs that achieve a hand-painted look using multiple overlays. Professional stencilers routinely combine stencils to create trompe l'oeil garden scenes and whole wall murals.

 Recycle. Use foam meat trays and egg cartons as palettes. Save cream choese containers and margarine tube with lids for storing mixed acrylic paints. Blue painter's tape is more expensive, but is reusable. Practice stenciling on scrap computer paper. • Care for stencil brushes. To clean your brushes, soak them for a few minutes in oil sosp, work through each brush with your fingers, then rinse with warm water until it runs clear. Dry brushes lying down - upright drying can rot the glue. Brushes must be completely dry before reusing, so it's best to have one brush for each color. Set brushes out in the sun, or use your hair dryer to dry quickly.

 Wipe smudges and run-unders. Use cotton swabs sected with elected for scrytics, paint thinner for oils. Diaper wipes also remove unwanted paint. Touch up large areas with base paint. A spray adhesive applied to the stencil back helps prevent paint

 Practice on paper. Become familiar with the stencil, experiment with color combinations, and create a sample for size and scale. Use these "proofs" to determine placement and spacing on the wall.

expected, rather than fresh. Likewise, don't be so concerned with plish a cohesive yet dynamic look. reverse symmetry that the two rooms end up

• Select a significantly paler or darker being exact opposites, giving the effect of shade of paint for one room than for the nence — most often the bedroom — and let a third, complementary hase. the other room play off of it.

Making Connections The most natural unifying elements are main hue in the bath. pattern and color. You can easily make the two rooms look alike by covering the walls

• If you want both rooms to sport wall- cr. Victorian, or Mission. er in both spaces.

Designing a bedroom and bath that are
• Look for a pattern that is available as made for each other means making two both a wallpaper and a fabric. Many wallrooms work together but also allowing each paper books offer fabric by the yard or to display its own individuality. ready-made accessories for easy coordina-When decorating these two rooms, keep tion. Because of the natural differences in in mind it's best not to try to make precise texture and hues between paper and fabric. matches. It's too difficult, and the effect is you can use the fabric counserpart of your bedroom wallpaper in the bath and accom-

positive/negative photographic images. other, then strengthen the link by painting all Instead, give one room decorative promi- Choose a color that is used only as an accent in the bedroom, and play it up as the

in the same paint or wallpaper, or using your There are also more subtle ways to unite bedding fabric to fashion a matching shower your bedroom and bath. You could, for curtain. But if you'd like similarity without example, choose bath cabinetry that is simistiffness, consider these options: lar in appearance to your bedroom furniture. Instead of matching window treatments, In fact, now that baths are taking on the look use the same fabric for a different style in of living space, you may even be able to find each room, say, draperies in the bedroom cabinetry or commission it to be made with and a Roman shade in the bath. furniture styling, whether your teste is Shak-

paper, choose two different patterns from Complementary surfaces are another way the same collection. A large floral in the to achieve a cohesive look. Choose a carpet bath, for example, will complement a floral for your bedroom in a hase that blends with stripe in the bedroom. You may even warn to your bathroom flooring. Likewise, consider use the same corresponding walipaper boryour bedroom walls using paint.

Now is the time to overhaul your walls

A nick here and a crack there aren't globs of overspray, dried-on glue and plenty necessarily cause to overhaul an entire wall. of nicks and gouges. Those unsightly marks, though, can turn an To cover the scars of neglect or poor exciting new paint or papering job into a workmanship, resurface the drywall with a

Some dents and cracks simply need to be finishing layer of topping compound. These repaired before you apply a new wall treatment. To fill dents in drywall, clean any come in 4 1/2-gallon buckets. It takes about debris out of the depression, and sand lightly two buckets to lightly coat a 15x18-foot to roughen the surface. Pack the dent with room. surface or joint compound; surface com- Walls cracked from settling or checked by pound works best for large dents because it years of use hardly present a gracious image. shrinks less. Then, smooth the patch by Here's one solution, though: Cover your drawing a drywall knife across it. walls with embossed wall coverings, the

Let the patch dry overnight, then sand the type made in Europe for more than 100 repair using 150-grit sandpaper, or smooth it years. Their raised patterns can disguise by wiping with a damp sponge. Because small bumps, bulges, and other minor compounds are porous, it's important that irregularities. you prime before you paint. · Available in traditional, geometric and To patch plaster cracks, start by undercut-floral designs, embossed wall coverings

ting wide cracks to make them broader at the must be painted for durability. They can, bottom; this process will help lock in the fill- however, be painted over and over again as er material. Blow out any loose plaster, your color preferences change. To ensure a good bond, wet the crack with a sponge. Then, pack plaster into the crack just like standard wallpaper and are offered with a puny knife. Because it's stronger than compounds, use patching plaster for broad cracks. After 24 hours, wet again, and level off with a second coat of plaster. Sand with a fine sandpaper when dry; prime before

in borders as well. Looking for a wall covering that can take all the abuse an active family can dish out? Tongue-and-groove paneling, a star performer in durability, is also a natural for realigning uneven walls. Just make sure the walls are sound before nailing on a base of

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wallpaper may lie an unpleasant surprise _____ furring strips, then adding the tongue-and-

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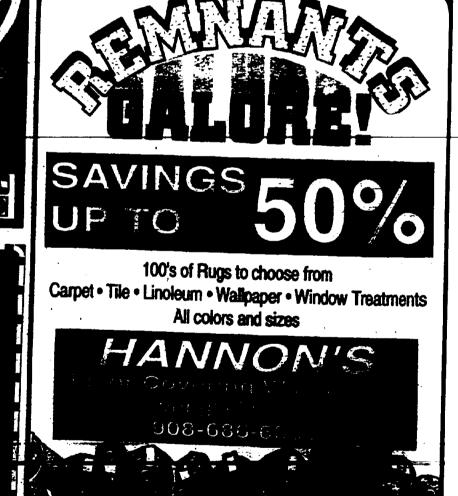
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When you rent an apartment or house, along with 2 by 4's for braces. Screw or with fabric looped over a spring-tension between jambs, and drape the rod with

an old pine armoire or a Welsh dresser, to separately throughout the house. Each con- hook-and-loop tape. For added strength, • Take advantage of light reflection to serve as the architectural interest that's lack- verts to a guest bed, too. ing. With those pieces you gain storage, and • Make one room work like two. Position frame.

screens, which add interest and divide a night. and use paints, fabrics, or decoupage to cus-

space than room for furniture, put up a plain in use.

apartment. Here's an easy one: Make a sec-knickknacks. tional sofa by building three rectangular plywood bases — each sized to fit a twin matwood bases — each sized to fit a twin mat
Beyond the basic bath
Opening acts

mitting a lease no-no. Use small tabs of
ouble-stick tape to-hold it in place. tress. Cut plywood sheets for sides and top, shower, soften the look and add custom col-walls or woodwork. Stretch a tension rod

there may be restrictions on the kinds of together the pieces to form a sturdy base you shower rod.

ting. Just roll comforters into patterned place. • Pack visual punch into a small space tablecloths and knot or tie the ends. Store the • Kitchen cabinet doors look a little • Hang a dowel from crown molding with

decorative changes you can make. Here's can take apart when you move. Gine and nail • Embellish a plain bathroom wall mirror Use a small valance across the top of interior how to cope with rental clauses that bind without jeopardizing your security deposit.

1-inch-diameter dowels to the bottom edges with a frame made from stock moldings. If doorways to soften the look.

• Dreary drapes got you down? Some old-Flexible furniture Hide exposed edges with veneer tape. Paint notch the frame back so it will fit over the er apartments come with outdated draperies. • Turn heads in even the most boxy, boror stain the base. Top the mattresses with fitclips and flat against the mirror. Finish the
Take them down, and store them away. ing room by including a stand-out piece of ted slipcovers and lots of pillows. Arrange molding with paint, stain, or fabric. Mount Then, wind fabric around the exposed furniture. Buy one piece of furniture, such as the units as a sectional sofa, or use them the frame to the mirror using adhesive-back hardware.

• For great style that's easy to move and it serves as a console table by day and those supported by chrome legs are comadapts to any taste, consider using folding stretches out to a formal dining spot by mon. Put exposed plumbing out of sight—

• Treat walls with fabric softener of

on cinder blocks or a table behind a sofa. If
you choose a screen covered with a loose

of the soft of

white, floor-to-ceiling bookcase to display

• The things you love to look at may work

with wrapping paper affixed with tabs of

• Make a frame from 2x2s so it flexes and colorful bowls, books, pitchers, and art for you as inexpensive, portable furniture, double-stick tape. Use your open cabinets to fits saughy against the wall, using only the too. Consider stacking wicker suitcases or display your collection of tableware. ceiling and floor as a brace. Cover the frame Don't overlook some easy-to-make colorful hatboxes to make an accent table for
 Display your favorite shopping bags with muslin, and spatter, rag-roll or sponge furnishings that work in practically any displaying small, framed artwork or above cabinets. Use the bags to store season-

Installation*

swaths of fabric, a table linen, or a sheet.

staple one side of the tape to the back of the decorate a window. Set bright, colored bottles on windowsills to get lots of colored they work in almost any room.

a drop-leaf table back-to-back with a sota so

• In older buildings, wall-hung sinks or light coming into the room and onto walls.

and gain hidden storage — by attaching a another kind. Add color and pattern to walls room into two uses. Join doors with hinges,

• Create your own cabinet lighting in a fabric skirt using adhesive-back hook-and- by covering them with swaths of cloth attached with adhesive-back hook-and-loop tomize the look.

Of sight beneath or on top of upper cabinets.

Bring color to a wall by setting a screen

Above the cabinets, it's a great way to show
Remove those ho-hum cabinet knobs imperfections.

woven material, hang artwork from it. You to stash bulky comforters while gaining big kicky colors. When you move, put the old find. Hang it on monofilament from crown acan find some nice framed art at junk stores floor pillows for informal living room sea-knobs back on, and use yours in your next molding, and let it drape down behind your

I with bookshelves. If you have more wall pillows under accent tables when they're not dated? Remove them and stash them in a clear monofilament, or use small nails in the closes. Then, line the inside of the cabinet wall. Then drape fabric from the dowel.

> Put up a wallpaper border without committing a lease no-no. Use small tabs of See APPLY, Page 9

With the arrival of spring, new fabrics Waverly, Duralee, Stroheim & Romann, and emerge with a lighter and fresher look. This Sanderson. year's spring collection features fabrics with For those interested in an alternative win-

colors.

Creating window treatments that "compliments a room's design" has always been a top priority, said Mary Pisani, co-owner of Laura's in Summit. If your window treatments are primarily decorative, your options are endless. Your window design can be as whimsical or formal as you wish them to be. Fabric soft shades can be a wonderful solusense of graced to a room, sheer fabrics have shade. also "increased in popularity," said Christie Laura's Interior Designs welcomes you to

Fewer, co-owner of Laura's.

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Fabric soft shades can be a wonderful solu.

Ors and textures, these exclusive shades tion if privacy and function are a factor. For those interested in bringing softness and a

see the latest fashions in window design. sive imports. A few of the companies the goal is to create quality window fashions offered at Laura's are Robert Allen, Kravet, that fit a client's needs and budgets.

Apply the right decorative changes

(Continued from Page 8) A little light action

an uplight for a plant or sculpture. Off-the-wall art It may be time for a light substitute. A
 Who says you have to hang artwork? lot of shops carry white paper lampshades Just put your favorite paintings on easels. that fit over the fixtures. For \$15, it trans-

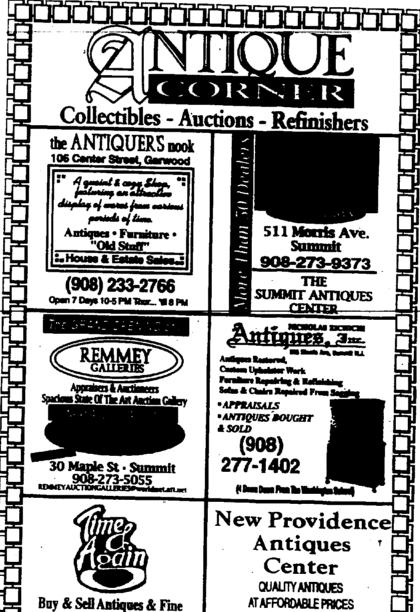
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vents countless frustrations and needless waste. Here's a simple formula for calculations and all waste on the wall.

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lopsided. Avoid slanted strips by drawing a time to time, particularly after turning a

suring to a point riign on the wait, and wait until the bob, or weight, stops swinging; the string is then vertical. Pull the bob downward until the string is taut, press it firmly ward until the string is taut, press it firmly against the wall, and snap the string with ing unit.

ing the number of standard 36-square-foot the pattern of your wall coverings the pattern of your wall coverings. Hold mine where it will break at the ceiling. Hold using the plumb-bob chalk line as a guide.

The resonant mine where it will break at the ceiling. Hold using the plumb-bob chalk line as a guide.

The resonant mine where it will break at the ceiling. Hold using the plumb-bob chalk line as a guide. dealer to figure the number of rolls needed the wall covering against the wall, and deterfor rolls that come with different square mine the best point for the pattern to break.

Most ceiling lines are uneven, so if your the bottom to the wall with a sponge or the bottom to the wall with a spong Measure the distance around the room
 wallpaper has a strong pattern, compromise smoothing brush, then smooth out all wrinkyou have turned the corner. Furthermore,
smoothing brush, then smooth out all wrink-

• Subtract from this total the square footbeside a door, for example, so that any mis
beside a door, for example, so that any mis
lf you are hanging an unpasted wall cov
les. Slit the strip vertically in two sections, age of all windows, doors, and other match will be less obvious. If you've ering, unroll the paper on a large table and selected a prepasted paper, measure the cut several strips to size, pattern side up. the new plumb line. The first strip should • Divide the remainder by 30. It's always height of the wall from the top of the basewise to round up to the next roll, or purchase board to the ceiling. Then measure and cut bottom for matching and trimming. Turn the an extra roll for mishaps and future several strips of wall covering to the height pattern side down and apply wallpaper paste Instead of settling for the straight, parallel of the wall plus an extra 2 inches of paper at evenly to half of the strip. Start from the centhe ceiling and baseboard for matching and ter and work toward one end. For easy hand-edges to reveal the pattern's rhythmic lines. No house has walls that are truly vertical, so if you hang strips of wallpaper that follow mark with lukewarm water, and place it paste to paste, without creasing the paper.

The soil you hang strips of wallpaper that follow mark with lukewarm water, and place it paste to paste, without creasing the paper. the planes of the walls, the result may appear against the baseboard. Take one strip at a Apply paste to the second half; fold the pap-

Measuring accurately for wallpaper preyour free hand. The string will deposit a vertime, roll it loosely with the pattern side in.

in feet. Multiply this figure by the wall
the plumb line for an even pattern break. les in the length of the paper. Remove excess
you cannot bend more than a few inches of a

plumb line and aligning the first strip against this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and aligning the first strip against this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and aligning the first strip against this line. Then recheck the alignment from the line and aligning the first strip against this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and aligning the first strip against this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and alignment from this line and alignment from this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and alignment from this line and alignment from this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line and alignment from this line are the control of the line alignment from this line. Then recheck the alignment from this line are the control of this line are the control of the line and alignment from this line are the control of the line and alignment from the line and alignment fro

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bob — a small tool with a pullout string that is coated with chalk. You can make one by attaching a weight to a string coated with colored chalk.

Whichever method you use, attach the string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait string to a point high on the wall, and wait this situation in her master suite by installing the television behind a framed picture in the solide back into the unit itself.

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If you like to rise with the morning weath- Here are a few other decorative ideas to removing the back completely. Be sure the existing shelf can support a television. You can mark a prumo time using a prumo
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Group protests proposed \$175-M incinerator lease

Those words, spoken by Vincent revenues. ty incinerator in Rahway. They even County. take it anymore. Five, six, seven, fee" at the incinerator. It will also be

about \$175 million in re-issued UCUA's bond debt. suing of the UCUA's approximately the lease. The fee is subject to cost-of-\$294 million in bonds and the lease living increases.

The bond reissue will entail Ogden Ogden Martin as an "incentive." shares.

Staff Writer

"When we were considering who in his honor.

his efforts were enhanced by the superintendant.

Staff Writer in UCUA bonds. This amount is equal "I'll tell you, they're determined. to paying the debt service on about Neither cold nor snow nor gloom of \$175 million in bonds and will be paid night deters the Concerned Citizens." for through garbage disposal Lehotsky of Elizabeth, certainly Another \$55 million will be paid

applied less Thursday. The group for through a \$13.43 Environmental braved a lashing rainstorm to protest | Investment Charge — or EIC — on at the Union County Utilities Authori- all garbage generated in Union formed a picket line in the rain. This EIC will be part of a \$50 per-"One, two, three, four, we won't ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping

eight, we will not incinerate," they assessed on every ton of garbage sent to other disposal facilities. In other The group was at the incinerator to words, towns sending their garbage to draw attention to public hearings a disposal facility other than the Rahbeing held by the UCUA that day. way incinerator will still pay the EIC The hearings are related to a prop- for each ton of garbage. osed lease of the incinerator. Ogden Last Thursday's meeting dealt with Martin, the company which operates these two sets of re-issued bonds, the incinerator, has agreed to buy which make up the bulk of the UCUA bonds in exchange for the Under the terms of the lease agreeright to run the plant for 25 years. ment, Ogden Martin will charge a tip-The meetings were about the reisping fee of \$50 during the first year of

agreement itself. Both must be Ogden Martin will also pay approved by the Union County Board \$850,000 of the UCUA's armual Host of Chosen Freeholders before they Community fee to Rah-way. The citizens' group criticized the responsible for disposing of the with whom the UCUA already has a 250,000 tons of trash generated each Decotiis representatives were pre-UCUA for holding the meetings close incinerator ash at a landfill, including disposal contract, will continue to year in Union County, pared to answer questions. long time" to commit to the Rahway "The date makes it very difficult," The company will also bear all Rahway incinerator each year for distin, which it can use to dispose of any ticism, actually - came from the whether the county could keep up an said UCCC member Kerri Blanchard. responsibility for complying with the posal — 250,000 tons of which will waste that it wants to. Incinerator UCCC.

Finizio's school

service honored

In honor of his lifelong dedica- and an administrator in the district tion to education, former Roselle for 31 years. A former social stu-

Park Superintendent of Schools dies teacher, Finizio went on to

Ernest J. Finizio Jr. will be honored become the principal of the Roselle

April 29 at the Union County Edu- Park Middle School. He then

cational Services Foundation's became principal of the Aldene

Third Annual Awards Reception. School, which was later re-named

we were going to honor this year.
The father of three is a graduate

Emie came to the forefront," said of Seton Hall University where he

foundation's special events later a master of arts degree.

Jeanne Decker, who serves on the received a bachelor's degree and

1993. He worked as an educator

During his years as a borough

cate for improving communications Fame.

ncinerator Concerned Citizens of Union County member Brian Carroll braves last Thursday's downfall to protest out-

side the Union County Utilities Authority incinerator in

In return, Union County and the One side would be the UCUA's, Protection. In addition, Odgen Martin will be Bergen County Utilities Authority, which it would use to dispose of the As such, neither the UCUA nor the nature.

for the rest in cash. with a developing community or that for rail transport to Ohio. can look to other concerns like private Blairstown. businesses for trash. to turn turbines. The resulting electronimental racism." icity is sold to PSE&G. rest going to Ogden Martin. Under the Caldera said.

ic's comments will be sent to the Group. Department of Environmental Hillside Mayor Barbara Rowen's

supposed to sign "put-or-pay" con- the debt service. This debt service will bage laws.

if Union County does not send at least bonds. 250,000 tons, it will have to make up Carson also said that, according to a UCUA consultant, Union County's Any towns falling short of their trash could be disposed of for \$10 per annual amount will have the remainton in Ohio landfills. He added that it der shifted to another town — one would only cost another \$10 per ton

dents attended the meeting. Ogden If this doesn't work, Ogden Martin Martin operates an incinerator in

The incinerator also generates Anna Maria Caldera, the UCUA and According to Blairstown resident electricity; its burners generate steam Ogden Martin were guilty of "envir-

"We know that these incinerators Right now, 92 percent of these are situated in areas where people are revenues go to the UCUA, with the poor and politically disenfranchised,"

lease agreement, all of the money Both Caldera and Dave McNulty of from electricity sales will go to Ogden Belvedere said that Warren County has the highest rate of cancer in New Jim Fearon of Decotiis, Fitzpatrick Jersey, despite its rural location. and Gluck, the UCUA's bond McNulty also said that the Warren counsel, said that neither one of the County incinerator has 700 documeetings was meant to be a "dia- mented emissions violations and has logue." They were only the beginning been sued by Friends of the Earth and of a public comment period; the publ- New Jersey Public Interest Research

concerns were of a more mundane

the cost of transporting the ash. send 517,000 tons of garbage to the The rest would be for Ogden Mar- Much of the public comment - cri- incinerator. She was also concerned Many of our members are leaving early for Easter; they want to get a jump

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According to UCCC member Bob

Carson, the UCUA has not paid off

incinerator to Ogden Martin because ator's permits will be transferred to the use of the incinerator into two Union County's towns are each any of the principal on its bonds, only of recent changes in the state's gar-

Lower tax levy for 15 towns

new programs this year. May 7 vote on spending initiative These include three grant

Staff Writer lion less in county-purpose taxes this about significant make \$3 million in matching grants

sen Freeholders introduced the coundecreases here. ty's 1998 budget last Wednesday. This budget is worth \$282,153,879 and has a total tax levy of \$150,237,767. The 1997 tax levy was \$151,737,767.

tion, and for his career and his lifelong dedication to education," said in the borough. The meetings,

Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Decker, who also serves as the bor- which are still held on a regular Association, where he served as the ough's finance director. basis, bring together students, director of its wrestling tournament Finizio said he is "deeply hon- teachers, parents, school and bor- for 19 years. ored" to have been selected for the ough officials for a round table discussion on matters pertaining to Services Commission, Decker said, "I'm sure that there are many, education in the borough.

many worthy candidates in Union Finizio also received a great deal mediate agency to provide educa-County education, but I feel that I of support from community mem-tional programs and services to have made a lifelong committment bers who passed 13 out of 14 school children who could not be served to education," he said, adding that budgets during his tenure as appropriately in a regular classroom setting or in special education support of his family as well as In addition, Finizio served as a programs at local school districts, teachers, coaches and educators in coach for a number of sports in the "This is a fundraising group to

As the former school superinten- administrator, Finizio also oversaw contibutions to athletics, he will be dant, Finizio dedicated himself to and assisted in the creation of a honored on April 27 by being one providing an exemplary education number of educational programs of the first people to be inducted to for borough students, school offi- within the district. He was an advo- the Roselle Park Athletic Hall of "He's being honored for the between school staff and parents. In recent years, Finizio, who work that he's done toward educa- As a result, Finizio held one of the moved to Roselle with his wife,

\$14,886,426 in 1998. wood and Garwood. from 1997.

Clark received the next highest County taxes in Berkeley Heights

Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. will be reduced by \$419,114 — from \$7,094,341 in 1997 to \$7,912,964 in paid for through savings. \$5,801,807 to \$5,382,693.

Local taxes in Clark are being hit

Linden will receive the second new positions, so we save money on \$5,801,807 to \$5,382,693. hard by the breakup of Union County highest increase - \$605,060. Taxes that," Sullivan said. Tax bills are expected to go up 25 per- year to \$12,948,921 this year. replaced when they leave. Other posi-

cent there. The next highest county tax more heavily.

The budget is also smaller, by way, Roselle, Hillside, Kenilworth, grant program that will make up to \$8,864,951, than last year's spending Plainfield, New Providence and \$5,000 available to musicians, theater plan of \$282,153,879. Roselle Park plan of \$282,153,879.

Roselle Park groups and other arts organizations.

The freeholders will hold a public Winfield Park, the smallest town in The money is to be used to stage culhearing on the budget at their May 7 the county, also received the smallest tural events. meeting. The board is to vote on the decrease, \$683. Its county taxes were There have also been no cuts in

purpose taxes decrease.

Murray.

Elizabeth will see the largest decrease, by \$556,719. Taxes there increases were Berkeley Heights, Limfunded by increases in state and federdropped from \$15,443,145 in 1997 to den, Mountainside, Summit, Fan- al aid. These remained unchanged

• The Axis 2000 program, designed Starr writer

(You're talking to put a computer in every classroom in Union County. The county will The Union County Board of Cho- municipal tax available in order to do this.

make up to \$250,000 in matching - Mike Murray grant available to improve open County Spokesman spaces, parks and playgrounds. The total fund in this grant program is \$1

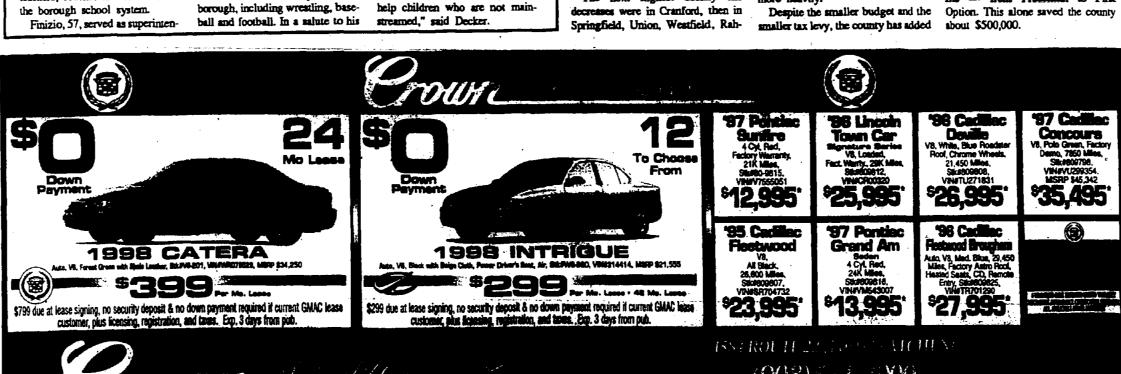
reduced from \$57,530 to \$56,847. county employees. The county govbudget at this hearing.

A total of 15 towns in Union Coun
reduced from \$57,530 to \$56,847.

You're talking about significant emment is employing 2,645 employty will benefit from the county- municipal tax decreases here," said ces this year, the same number it did

county tax decrease. Its county taxes .will increase \$818,623, from Sullivan said these programs will be

Regional High School District No. 1. will increase from \$12,343,861 last Some employees will not b Each town's county taxes are cal-tions will be filled with new people County spokesman Mike Murray culated based on their ratables, said with lower salaries, Sullivan said. said the county tax decrease there was Murray. Hence, some received tax The county also replaced one of the only a coincidence. breaks while others will be taxed carriers for employee medical bene-



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COUNTY NEWS

Youthful offenders booked

Judge Issenman has offenders reading

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer Union County Family Court Judge David J. Issenman believes in throw ing the book at first-time juvenile offenders — by ordering them to read classic works of literature and then write reports on what they've learned. Youthful offenders who hear Judge Issenman pronounce them guilty are surprised when he sentences them to 30 days of hard labor at the public

Reportedly, one young man was so unnerved by the assignment that he begged to be sent to a juvenile facility

are assigned book reports before the judge are minor ones - fighting, vandalism, shoplifting. Issenman hopes resses to a serious level. Most of the books Issenman have to write.

assigns have been standards on junior between right and wrong, good and book report program, Issemman, a dissatisfied judge.



Union County Family Court Judge David J. Issenman in his chambers in Elizabeth. Issenman assigns written book reports to youthful offenders whose crimes are minor in the hope of turning them around before they become career law-breakers.

that by giving them something new Men," by John Steinbeck and Harper to date, he had assigned and "graded" think this sort of 'punishment' as a bit law-breaking will stop before it prog-

and constructive to think about, their Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird." over 350 such papers. on the light side, but most of the time Debra Knox, a school psychologist in this type of situation, a child will is be the first book report they ever in Bergen County, said that when adolescents are forced into doing some- the assignment," Knox said. thing, they often rebel or show a dis- Union County Rotary Club Presihigh and high school reading lists for While expressing his appreciation tinct lack of interest. With Issertman's dent Marvin Orella said the communimoral dilemmas and painful choices their sponsorship and support of his they must do the assignment or face a efits from Issenman's unique evil. Included are "Of Mice and longtime Rotarian, went on to say that "I can see how some people might "Watching the young people learn

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The judge said he divides the books he assigns into categories based on age and reading ability. He said he they've ever had. tries to send the young readers a posi"Often their parents are very proud tive message from the judicial system. of them," Issemman said. "I assign these book reports not as For the judge, it is a genuine reward punishment, but because I'd rather to watch young people literally learn have their mind do something con-

Course opens for summer players Shouts of "Fore!" are resounding again at Union County's Galloping Hill Golf Course. After being closed for redevelopment over the winter months, nine of its 27 holes were reopened earlier this month. The course, known for its hills, valleys and rolling landscape, is in Kenilworth.

On announcing the course's reopening, Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan commented on the \$4,765,350 course redevelopment project. "Our renovation efforts are proceeding according to schedule," said Sullivan. "By closing the entire course for the winter, the grass on the Phase I renovation was allowed to mature, resulting in improved turf conditions this spring." "Phase II of the project should be ready to open around mid-June with overall construction being finished in mid-1999," Sullivan said. "I know the construction has disrupted play for many people but I am also sure they will be very pleased with the finished product."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Resident is in the business of making people smile

Gary Schneider of Linden is in the to his dual careers. business of making people smile — in "Here I am, a dentist who's a come-

more than one way. A successful den- dian. My dental practice got busy "They had on a construction worktist, Schneider's claim to fame is the from that, because people that were er, me, the dentist, and two or three last thing you would ever associate normally afraid of the dentist now other gentlemen from various other with his day job - he is also a wanted to come and see me," said fields." "You don't think of a dentist as a of my efforts on my own practice, so I line's Comedy Club in New York funny person," said Schneider of his cut back on the performing. The probunique career combination.

A dentist for the past 10 years,

They voted who had the most in the morning and expect to do a root in the most in the mo Schneider has been plying his comedy canal or extract wisdom teeth on a potential to be a stand-up comic," said for the past 15 years. patient, it's not fair. So I cut back. I do Schneider, somewhat shyly. "I won." "I started in college. I really wanted a Friday or Saturday night every. Not wanting to stop the momentum

college on the weekends," said much as I'd like to." Club and Rascals. "but I couldn't "I had a girl come in the other day, I between patients, for stations all over break in, I couldn't make a living at shouldn't even tell you this," Schneid-the country. it," Schneider recalled. "I gave it a er said, "but she was so ugly. Not nice Schneider's "crowning achieve-After finishing New York Univer- ugly, I had to make her speak to make audition for 'The Tonight Show" with sity for dentistry, Schneider once sure I was working on the correct end. Jay Leno. again felt the footlights calling. That little mirror that we dentists use? "About 8 months ago, I went out to "I graduated college in '83, gra- Everytime I put one in her mouth, it meet Jay," he said animatedly. "I duated dental school in '87. From kept cracking I just took my mask off brought a tape from Caroline's, '87-90 I worked for someone. I had a at the end and put it on her. because they want to see your latest lot of free time," said Schneider. "So Some patients unwittingly provide gigs. They gave me front-row seats. I then, I figured, let me go back. It was comic fodder. in my heart, I still wanted to be a com"I had this woman the other day, fun.

Not forgotten

took off, like it never took off before." type of filling would you like?" She off-screen."

fame was both a help and hinderance

Schneider. He played "the big clubs"

Schneider gets much of his material doing lightning — brief, 4-5 minute such as Caroline's, Boston Comedy

from his dental practice.

radio interviews from his office

Schneider. "I had to concentrate a lot Caroline Hirsch, owner of Caroto be a comedian, so I performed in maybe, two-three months, not as built from his comedy act and talk

got treated like a VIP. It was a lot of

, show appearance, Schneider took to

to talk about patients, but she was so ment," however, was an invitation to

and I went out. And all of a sudden, it said, 'I see you have a cavity. What on-screen persona is the same as his radio. Schneider's act caught the attention said, 'Do you have one with cream in So far, "The Tonight Show" hasn't patients at ease.

Dr. Gary Schneider, posing with a few furry friends, maintains a private dental office focused on nutrition and preventive dentistry located at 929 North Wood Ave., Linden. He is also the creator of VETS-2000, an easy-to-feed vitamin supplement for dogs and

edian. So I dug up the old jokes and I she was huge. Must have been about "Jay is a great guy, he's just a regulation on Joey Reynold's wisdom tooth. It doesn't even matter. White Way. I just didn't know it took some new stuff from dentistry 500 pounds. So I examined her and lar guy," Schneider continued. "His late-night talk show on WOR-AM that they're at the dentist. And then, would be in someone's mouth."

And uses his humor to set his very well, because no-one's nervous." "I like dentistry," he smiled. "I can of newspapers, television shows, it?' I thought, 'What am I, Dunkin called. "I keep my fingers crossed," "People hate going to the dentist, down dentist and a stand-up comic," some one with a bad smile, and in radio stations -- and dental patients. Donuts?" the dentist laughed. "I the dentist said positively. myself included. I don't like needles Schneider enjoys his profession. two-to-three visits you can get beauti-"It took off amazingly," said the thought that was very funny. You In the meantime, Schneider recen, and doctors," Schneider admitted. "Remember the old adage, 'Be ful teeth." comedian. "It was like an incredible can't even write material like that." tly appeared on an episode of "Mon- "They come in and they're not even careful what you wish for, because it As long as big, beautiful smiles are thing, it just snowballed." In 1993, Schneider got a call from tel" entitled "People That Are Afraid thinking about teeth. They're not even may come true?" When I was a kid, I his business. Dr. Schneider is sure to Scheider opened his own practice the Sally Jessy Rafael television talk. To Go To The Doctor," and did a full-thinking about the root canal or the always wanted to end up on the Great be a success.

they'll tell me a joke or two. It works But, seriously, folks — Although he calls himself "a sit- be creative in dentistry. I can take

For a great evening out, get down to Joe's Basement

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor Nowadays, many homes boast a basement rec room, complete with bar, pool table, and easy chairs. Add a few good friends, and you set the scene for an intimate, yet informal, relaxing Friday night. Add a delicious meal and a popular comedian and you've got Joe's Basement, the newest addition to Tavern in the dark, located on West Westfield Avenue in

Roselle Park. Owners Joe and Jamey Montes are offering their terrific restaurant fare with a special garnish on Friday nights. After a great dinner, patrons can go from the twinkling lights of the fine dining area upstairs to the spacious, candlelit area of Joe's Basement. Meet with friends, have a drink from the bar, and take in the boisterous adult humor offered by comedians of stage and television. A convenient and affordable \$25 dinnerand-show package sets Tavern in the Park apart from other comedy clubs. No-doubt about it. I relaxed and enioved myself this Friday night at Tavern in the Park. After a delicious and generously portioned shrimp dinner, begun with a salad with homemade dressing, accented with a bottle

of fine wine and completed with a roomy, well-ventilated and inviting Play With Me and French Kiss. I ment rec room, Tavern in the Park is huge, light and frothy cappuccino, - the finished basement I've always selected for a beer from the Base- located close to home, at 147 West and served with no dearth of attention wanted to own. As I left the dining ment's wide selection. rom servers and owners, it was time room, jazz and blues music gradually. The show began with "Politically information, call (908) 241-7400. to descend the stairs to Joe's Base- gave over to hearty Blues Traveler Incorrect" writer and New Jersey resiment for an evening of comedy. and Allman Brothers tunes. While dent Al Caz. His subject matter

bles of his ethnic background and people with multiple personalities. Having warmed up the crowd, Caz gave the stage to Jerry Diner of Seinfeld fame, and also, according to Caz, of several "cancelled comedy shows. Diner a native of Oklahoma, took the stage, and, in his charming Southern drawl presented a humorous discourse on everything from daytime talk show host Jerry Springer to Extra Strength Tylenol to health spa wear for women to international foreplay, and kept the audience in stitches. Professional comedians and comedy promoters Dennis Ross and Io Miller schedule the acts, all with tele-

vision experience, for Joe's Base-

ment. Tomorrow. Richie Gold and

Eddie Gambino are scheduled to perform. April 24 will feature Mike Marino and Gino Casione; May 8, Dennis Ross. A hypnotist will be included in the lineup in the very near future. Admission is \$8 for show only. Show begins at 9 p.m. Discounts for Joe's Basement are available at the following Roselle Park businesses:
Park Car Wash, Yarussi Collision Works and Angelo's Pizzeria. So get out from in front of the tube and have yourself a great evening out. Like most friends with a cozy base-

Joe's Basement is nowhere near as waiting for the show to begin, I per-ranged from living in the Garden State customers. Reach the potential cusclaustrophobic as most comedy clubs used the basement drink list, includ- to Ford Escorts, to more timely conare wont to be. On the contrary, it is ing such risque selections as Come cerns as an Italian Catholic as the foi- ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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cial specialist to help you get through

of April 19 to April 25 March 21-April 20 Resolve not to take any work home with you this week. It may seem that

For the week

you'll only get further behind, but the things. Best of all, it will give you a chance to spend some time with family and friends. Taurus

April 21-May 21 Remember that staying on top of the little details will help you become more successful. Don't ignore little problems thinking they'll go away. Deal with them before they become overwhelming. Lend a hand to some- with creative ideas. Instead, take a

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Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Don't pressure yourself to come up to dinner.

able at first, but think it through, and it Sept. 23-Oct. 23 will really help you work out some Provide comfort and advice to a knots. Don't ignore a problem that's loved one who is under a lot of presin the development stages at home. sure. With your help, things can work out to everyone's satisfaction. Don't let a certain person at work get you down. Take what they have to say Your partner seems to be having with a grain of salt and continue to do

HOROSCOPE problems. If he/she will not listen to Scorpio reason, consider consulting a finan-Oct. 24-Nov. 22

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Pull some strings behind the scenes you forget how beche the week was. to help out a friend at work. It will help build their self-confidence; and in the long run, it could work to your Aquarius benefit. Try to be patient with your Jan. 21-Feb. 18 partner. Things might front ae you You may not be able to change pertner. Traings ranged treatrile you you may not be able to change but work to not become what someone says, but you can conoverwhelmed.

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you get down on yourself. You may Nov. 23-Dec. 21 consider joining a health club or exer
Don't try to do everything yourself. on the chin. cise facility as a way to relax and get Depend on family and friends to help. out. You'll find that more things will

more relaxed. Celebrate by taking the Feb. 19-March 20 people who have helped you most out. Don't stay out too late this

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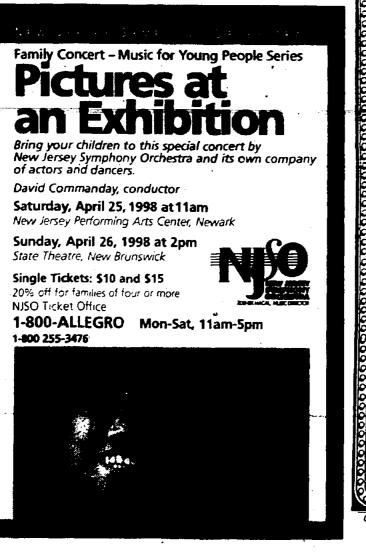
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of Clark Street, Glen Ridge, NJ
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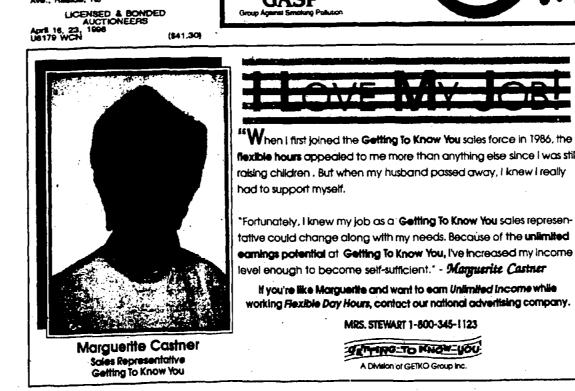
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By Koron Ferguson

Can a committee actually choose a best painting in the Met? Shall that same committee take scissors and bigger is often considered better, and a loyal, ever-growing community who remain devoted to our mission and goal. And we've also crosssed a committee take scissors and progresses and progresses and progresses are goal. few could afford to come.

bigger is often considered better, and crayons and recreate something they few swords with a few who wanted Our purpose in Union County was with the insistence that only familiar feel is best? If you truly feel the need to vote, or dismissed its use as not being ing that had served the community of Even with the local TEAM Awards then buy tickets to your favorite thea- income-producing enough. Elizabeth for the last hundred years, — where the Playhouse placed most

but to make theater accessible to favorably - it seems to indicate that When questioned why we are not undone, or lights unplugged or had Each theater, small or large, has a storytelling that grabs the heart and more commercial, we say art is not absent directors. One can't help think- goal and purpose to its existence. holds the hand of each village and about money. And yet, society has ing about golden apples being Whether it is to do Shakespeare in town. attempted to make it so. awarded to the most beautiful and space suits, or historic drama or light-Today, boards often decide plays angry goddesses appearing and wars hearted comedy or hard-edged politic Karon Semones Ferguson is a and funding by corporations rule creataking place. Awards do little to honor call plays, we invite you into that Playwright-in-Residence at the Eli-Our art is truly alive and well with- Street in Elizabeth.

Fond memories of two stars Art school honors Summit student

This past year that marvelous motion picture musical, "With a Song in My Heart," has been cropping up quite frequently on television movie channels. It has not lost its appeal since it was first introduced to the movie public back in the 1950s. How By Bea Smith wonderful it is to once more witness _____

the superb actress, Susan Hayward, singing. "Susan Hayward?" she said reenact the life of the superb radio, in her beautifully melodious voice. television and stage singer, Jane Fro- "Now, there's a real pro, a perfectionman. The two great talents turned the ist. Why, that woman followed me entertainment world into a glorious around everywhere, learning to walk showplace, and particularly, in the like me, to mouth my songs like me, film, "With a Song in My Heart," with to sit and stand like me — why, even the versatile Susan Hayward, walk- to smile like me. And I hear that she ing, talking and practically resembling Jane Froman in every way — studied my recordings for hours and hours. She's really quite phenomenal. and mouthing her songs with an acute

And when I saw the movie, it was at accuracy that one would swear it was once erie and original. In some Artists, fans Hayward doing the real singing as she scenes, I thought I was looking in a did the real dancing in some of the mirror," Froman exclaimed. "And we don't look anything at all

Moon," "They're Either Too Young interview with Hayward just before Westfield Art Association Presior Too Old," "Get Happy," "That Old she won the Oscar for "I Want to dent Barbara Schwimn extends an Feeling," and tunes from states Live," after five nominations. "Jane invitation to artists and members of throughout the country, Hayward Froman?" she said in her soft, no- the community interested in fine art to came through with flying colors. She nonsense voice. "How wonderfully join the group and enter their was even nominated for an Oscar as professional she was. And what a exhibitions.

ing the Newark News days. And it was sonality. She was wonderful material, interesting to hear what each had to but most of all, she was a wonderful human being. First came the interview with the "I really believe," admitted Haylovely Jane Froman in her lavish ward, "that we complemented each apartment in New York City. She was other. And the reason we had such a participate.

doing a 15-minute weekly television fine motion picture is that we just Three member exhibitions are preshow, braces and all, dancing and plain liked each other." Church, club and social Thursday

Heart" graces the television screen. media. The exhibition held in early There'll be a special song in Bea spring includes watercolor, graphics, DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT

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tionally stunning power rare in murdered bodies in a locker. John cinema. And if you're looking for leaves the "death ship" and is furian expertly acted, directed, edited ously rowing back to his yacht. But and scored film, you won't be let he's too late, Huey has control of down in that area either.

Stylishly helmed by Philip Noyhis yacht sail off in the distance. ce, "Dead Calm" takes place almost All of this takes place in the first ter. Theater is no different than those The art of theater isn't about comentirely on a boat. After their twopetition, but rather the inspiration of year-old son dies, John, played by
Sam Neill, an expert sailor, decides
to take his wife, Ray, played by
to take his wife, Ray, played by Nicole Kidman, on a cruise through the greatest Hitchcockian-type the South Pacific. After a few finales I've seen in a long while. I weeks, their solitude is broken don't know what Philip Noyce had when John sights a slowly sinking s directed since "Dead Calm," but zabeth Playhouse on East Jersey ship a mile or so in the distance. He I'm going to find out and rent it

also sees a man in a dingy rowing toward him. The man, Huey, played was Nicole Kidman's film debut? by Billy Zane, is helped aboard by Answer: The Australian film John and Rav. have died from food poisoning.

take a look. He does and finds six Top 100 Films of All Time."

Hyper and in semi-shock, Huey New on video: "Bean," comedy tries to explain that he is the only "Red Corner," drama; "The Man survivor and the other six members Who Knew Too Little," comedy They put Huey to bed but, John, A resident of Mountainside, sensing something is strange, Jim Riffel is the author of "The decides to row over to the ship to Video Detective's Guide to the

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different categories.

late, such as the title song, or "Blue Moon," "They're Either Too Young great voice. I studied her so carefully

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sad to say, both women are gone now. But this reporter has even more special memories, because this reporter interviewed them both, back durater interviewed them both interviewed them between th wide range of topics and media, One need not be an artist to

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Peter Reginato in the Art Park through Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to musical. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is WOOD needs technical help for ongo-p.m. located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For ing season. For information, call Bob Dinner-and-show, as well as show- at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. 15 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 8 p.m. 273-9121. Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will Brangaccio through April 30. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707

Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090. mation, call (908) 756-1707. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPIond Look," a collection of over 100 pieces of artwork by members of the local community throughout April. The exhibit may be viewed daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the East

April, Also on display are works by Eli- er at (908) 382-4900. St., Elizabeth. For information, call Building Caldwell and Morris avenues,

throughout April. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Westfield.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will display "Landscapes from the Harri- VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an through May 1.

Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday April 26, Steve Minzer Trio. information, call (732) 382-7197. photographic works, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through May 4.

Gallery hours are weekdays from field emulates a coffeehouse atmonoon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to sphere with a literary spin, appealing to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. young and old alike. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For family-oriented entertainment, ranging located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For family-oriented entertainment, ranging at 13 p.m. at 3 p located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For family-oriented entertainment, ranging (908) 241-1226. information, sall (908) 273-9121. SPRING FEVER by Dolores Fahey Whitelaw of Union will be on display through May 7 at Les Malamuit Art

day and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.. p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 coffeehouse/concert series run by the Avenue, Union. For information, call April 17 — Hugh Blumenfeld and

located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For

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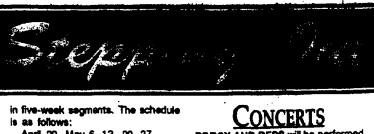
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LYRICAL FLOWERS AND LAND- Reunion, May 1 — guitar monster Mar-SCAPES will be on display through tin Simpson. May 8 - Folk Project May 31 at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Spring Festival. May 15 — Woods Tea through Friday. The Reeves-Reed is Hennebach and Mark Saunders. For information, call (908) 273-8787. rset County Environmental Center,

May 31 at New Jersey Center for Vis- round, presenting folk music in its. The tavern is located at 836 Elibroadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked zabeth Ave., Linden. For information, 8:15 p.m. Gallery hours are weekdays from goods are served, no alcohol or tobac- call (908) 925-8990. noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. SHOUT! presents live musical enter-9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call tainment on weekends. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is (908) 766-2489.

ART IN SUMMIT outdoor show will PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will spontake place on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 sor Advanced Playwriting Master Class/Workshop on Saturday.

information, call (973) 514-1787, ext. Fridays. Tomorrow, Richie Gold and KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a present the annual Watercolor, Phot- RESOURCE CENTER FOR WOMEN graphy and Graphics Show from will sponsor The Artist's Way: Discov-Saturday through Tuesday in the ering and Recovering Your Creative dinner package is available. Show Westfield Community Room. A recep- Self beginning Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. tion will be held on Tuesday from 5-7 for six weeks. p.m. The awards presentation will take Registration deadline is Saturday. place on Saturday at 2 p.m. Fee is \$70 for members, \$90 for non-(908) 241-7400. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to members. Classes are held in Calvary 4 p.m.; Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Episcopal Church, 21 Woodland Ave. CASUAL TIMES restaurant features "Dances From The Soul" tomorrow The park is located on St. Georges Monday from 7-9 p.m., and Tuesday In Summit. For information, call (908) comedians on weekends.



April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27, AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STU- tain Ave., Westfield. For information, at 8 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson to 4:15 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class. Sing, dance, play spoons? Your exhibit "Joys of Travel," featuring her act is needed for Hillside's 85th DIOS Rome Festival Choral Institute call (908) 233-0301. April, May and June. The studios are located in Westfield. Especially wanted are novelty acts.

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 re will hold auditions on April 28 and 29 C.C. MUGGS in Union will present The call (908) 527-2107. Whiskey Band, 100 proof Southern NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS- "Andre's Mother" by Terrance vesant Ave., Union. For information, Science Center. McNally, two men and two women call (908) 688-6644. CLUS BENE Dinner Theater show- \$3.25, \$2.75 for seniors. Trailside is cases popular entertainers on located at 452 New Providence Road, weekends. Tomorrow, Retroactive Mountainside. For information, call

Swingfest will take place at 7:30 p.m. (908) 789-3570.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barbershop quartet rehearses in the

First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westfield, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870. Wing, via the Ambulance Entryway. SANGERCHOIR men's chorus CSH is located at 150 New Providence rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 Road, Mountainside. For information. p.m. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display the Clark. New members are welcome. artwork of Cecelia Naar throughout For information, call Manfred Schneid zabeth High School Photography Club. UNION HARMONICA BAND holds The library is located at 20 S. Broad practice sessions at the Senior Citizen

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Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTFIELD ART GALLERY will fea- WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites ture sculpture and photgraphy by male singers to come and sing at Westfield native Alison A. Hooper rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church-Parish Building Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., gallery is located at 152 East Broad Interested male singers are invited t., Westfield. For information, call to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

man Park," an exhibit of paintings, artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday Gallery hours are Tuesday through evenings. On April 19, Breakwater. On from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is Open Mic Night is presented every located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfrom folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe CROSSROADS in Garwood presents senior citizens and students. Reservaholds Open Mike Poetry Night on the a weekly lineup of musical rotation: tions are recommended. The center is third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-Hill. For information, call (908) Route 22 West in Springfield. For inforist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and 790-0700. Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a

9:30 p.m. . p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 coffeehouse/concert series run by me p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris April 17 — Hugh Blumenfeld and Therefore Psychologic Thurs Therefore Psychologic Thurs Tickets are \$30 and \$35. Paper Mill-solution is located on Brookside Drive in Mill-burn. For information, call (973) Point Road, Linden. Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Tickets are \$30 and \$35. Paper Mill East, Westfield. Acoustic Food Chain. April 24 — Jean days presents the greatest sounds of KEAN CONCERT AND JAZZ BANDS pal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., classic rock, performed by local bands. will perform on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Springfield. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For Plains. Company, May 22 — Harper and sin-Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday ger Joanne Mell. May 29 — Margo Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., through Friday. The Reeves-Reed is Hennebach and Mark Saunders.

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mation, call (908) 527-2107. begins at 9 p.m. Tayers in the Park is DANCE

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dents and children. The performance will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean PORGY AND BESS will be performed is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337. Classes will be held at Sunnyside by Westfield Symphony Orchestra on Recreation Center, on Melrose Ter- Saturday at 8 p.m. at Presbyterian race at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For Church in Westfield. information call (908) 486-1408. The church is located at 140 Mounoffer a free dance program on Tuesday
June 3. Meets Wednesdays from 3:30

will offer a Choral Theater course in KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a Spring Choir Concert on Sunday at son Auditorium, Dickinson Hall, on the 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class. Holy Spirit Church in Union. For information, call (908) 233-7214. Admission is free. Kean is located information, call (201) 692-7337. on Morris Avenue in Union. The church is located at Morris Avenue and Suburban Road in Union. For information,

LASER ELO will take place on Sunday The performance will take place in The tavern is located at 1628 Stuy- at 3:30 p.m. at Trailiside Nature and Wilkins Theatre. Keen is located on For ages 10 and up. Admission is tion, call (908) 527-2337.

and cello concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. only tickets are available. Club Bene is Tickets are \$20, \$18 for seniors and GEMINI GROUP is seeking carnera- located on Route 35 in South Amboy. \$10 for students. The temple is located Drive, Newark. For information, call exhibit "Still Lifes" by pastelist Nancy
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The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4930 April 29 at 10 a.m.

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GARDENING The Union County Chapter of the century farm family in Westfield. AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY will meet For information about the museum today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains and its schedule of programs, call The tavern is located at 114 Chest- Sunday at 3 p.m. at Suburban Com-"Getting Ready For Show." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic located at 570 Central Ave. in Murray BACKYARD COMPOSTING CLAS- PRESENTING POETRY AND PROSE then opens the stage to any aspiring PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will pre-

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Admission is free. Performances will May 26, 7 p.m., Scotch Plains Mun. performance of Bobby Sanabria and take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean is icipal Building, 430 Park Ave., Scotch presented every Sunday. The information, call (908) 527-2107. June 2, 7 p.m., Elizabeth Racquet-Concerts on Fridays and Saturdays Registration is required. Fee is \$10, of The Western World" on Mondays at and includes a composting bin and a 11 a.m. On Tuesdays, "American

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"Laser Beatles Anthology," 7 p.m. handbook, "Backyard Composting: Cinema" at 10 a.m.; "Faces of Culture, "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," Your Complete Guide to Recycling 11 a.m. On Wednesdays, "Powerock, Yard Clippings." For information, call 12:30 p.m.; "Total Entertainment," 5:30 p.m. The Arts, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. "The Arts" will be shown at 4:30 "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 10:45 p.m. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present a p.m. on Wednesday, "For Arts Sake" *Laser Show Stoppers,* 2 p.m. and gardening lecture by Ed Petz, master will be shown at 4:30 p.m. on April 29. gardener, on Wednesday at 10:30 "Telejazz" will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m. On April 24, "Artheat will be aired children age 12 and under, "Show The library is located at 20 S. Broad at 4 p.m. On Saturdays, "Off Beat Cinema, 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.; In The Garden, 4:30 p.m.; Golden Age of TV, 5 p.m. Sagebrush Theater will air "Hopalong Cassidy Enters" on Saturday at 7 p.m., and "Lost Canyon" GAME NIGHT will be held tomorrow at on April 25 at 7 p.m. "Prime Movie" will 7:30 p.m. at Springfield Emanuel air *Pot to Gold* on Saturday at 8 p.m., and "Royal Wedding" on April 25 at 8 Bring your own game or choose p.m. On Sundays, "Music and You," 6 from the selection provided. Tickets a.m.; "Asian Variety Show," 10 a.m.; are \$3, \$1.50 for children. The church "Sounds of Gospel," 6:30 p.m. "Lightis located at 40 Church Mall, music will air on Sunday at 5 p.m.,

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> NJPAC is located at One Center HIGH SCHOOL ART TEACHERS symposium will be presented on Tuesday at New Jersey Center for Visual SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will be Arts in Summit. NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., April 18 — Donna Hunt and Brave Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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Room B, The Commons, on the Cranford campus. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For inforfrom 4:30 to 10 p.m. on April 19. at First UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will present a slide lecture program by neo-

The church is located at 170 Elm St., expressionist artists Leon Golub and Westfield. For information, call (908) Nancy Spero on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The lecture will be held in the Roy SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will Smith Theater on the Cramford camscreen "Santa Clara" on April 23 and pus. The campus is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Carnford, For infor-Admission is free to all films. Space mation, call (908) 497-4261. is limited to 60 people at each showing. MUSEUMS

MILL ER-CORY HOUSE museum will

hold a Sheep-to-Shawl Festival on ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. "The Private World of Lewis Carroll," Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" Museum stands on the "road to the and "Midsummer Night's Dream" on mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its The library is located at 20 S. Broad two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in BLACK MARIA FILM FESTIVAL will this area. Today, the Miller-Cory be presented on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. House Museum is a nationally recogat New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in nized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been Admission is \$5. NJCVA is located entered on both the State and National at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th

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Acclaimed pianist slated for hospital fundraiser

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Nationally acclaimed jazz pianist and Steinway artist Joe Augustine will be the featured entertainer at the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary's spring luncheon/annual meeting on April 24 at the Chanticler in Short Hills. Now in its 82nd year, the auxiliary is a volunteer service and fund-raising organization which supports Overlook Memghers attending this year's

event, titled "Spring Screnade," will vote on a new pledge, elect officers and arrange for a 1999 Mercedes-Benz SUV contest Guests are welcome and luncheon tickets at \$35 are still available and can be reserved by calling Lee Wadelton at (908) 522-1321. The reservation deadline is

Augustine performs live with sym phony orchestras and in jazz clubs alone and with his trio. Although best known for his distinctive arrangements of classic standards and contemporary favorites, he also composes melodic and beautifully crafted original songs. He has played at private parties for prominent entertainment and political figures such as Tony Bennett, Al Pacino, Ted Ken-

produced seven CDs with two addi- from the renowned piano manufactur-

tional albums scheduled for release ing company — one of the greatest During a brief business meeting, Dyke and Suzy Grumm of Chatham, for music students titled "The Busi-include fashion accessories, jewelry, of the art maternity center and the Judy Haire and Lee Wadelton of ness of Music," which he presents at cotton sweaters, stationery, hand-proposed neuroscience center for the Summit.

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Jazz pianist and Steinway Artist Joe Augustine recently met with the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Luncheon Committee to finalize plans for the Auxiliary's Spring Luncheon/ Annual Meeting. Gathered around Augustine at the piano are, from left, Julie Planck. seated; Auxiliary President Sue Wierzba of New Providence; Event Co-Chair Barbara Speni of Summit, and Public Relations Coordinator Jane Van Dyck, standing. colleges and universities throughout painted gifts, handbags, the auxiliary next auxiliary pledge. the country. In 1995, Augustine was cookbook, "Cooking Is Our Bag," and Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Augustine has been with national named a "Steinway Artist," an intern- Augustine's CDs, which he will per- Julie Planck of Short Hills and Barbadrugs you can buy without a prescription.

recording companies since 1992 and tional appointment and lifelong honor sonalize following his performances. ra Speni of Summit. Committee mem-

bers include Erma Colvin, Jane Van later this year on the Revere Record awards accorded any pianist. Auxiliary members will vote on the Ellie Gianni of Maplewood, Laurie Luncheon attendees will have an slate of officers for 1998-99 as well as Barletta of New Providence, Karen During his 30-year career as a com- opportunity to shop at a variety of the Twig Town coordinators. Mem- Gaylord, Lisanna Laplante and Mickposer, arranger, teacher and lecturer, boutiques which will be open from 10 bers also will choose between two ey Wynne of Short Hills, Doris Porter Augustine has developed a seminar a.m. until 3 p.m. Merchandise will projects — the hospital's new state-

Beans, bran offer an effective diet option Diets have taken many forms over the years, but gone are the days of the storehouse of energy and bio substances. Many of these substances, like vita-"quick fix" when the object was to lose as much weight as possible in the shor-

loss has meant thinking differently about what we eat, changing the way we feel etables, cereals, beans and sprouts for thousands of years, call the mung bean about food and re-evaluating our lifestyle. As a result, most diets today focus on the "Golden Grain." the long term and are altogether healthier than their predecessors. But the majority of us still need help when it comes to "dieting" in any form, powder before being tembined with out bran. Out bran, of course, has been the whether it be moral support or help in controlling appetite. A new weight-loss subject of much acientific study in recent years and is thought to lower tholesproduct, The Soydiet Program, offers both. Developed in Europe, the new diet terrol levels. It is also in the caplet to help regulate digestion and provide necesprogram consists of a dietary supplement made up of ground mung bean sprouts sary bulk.

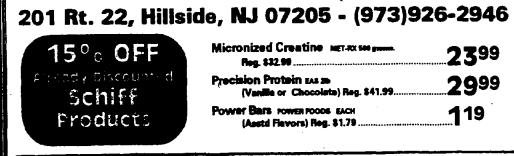
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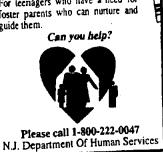


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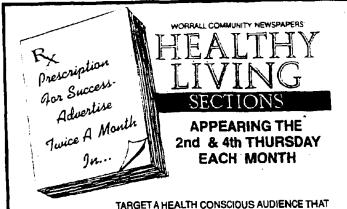
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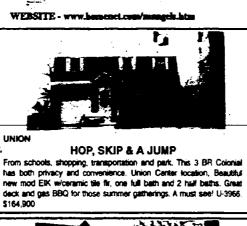
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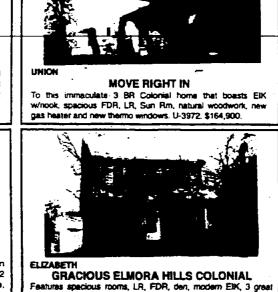
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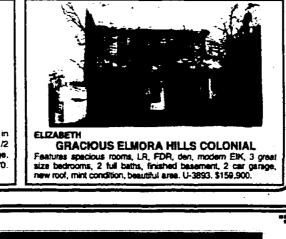


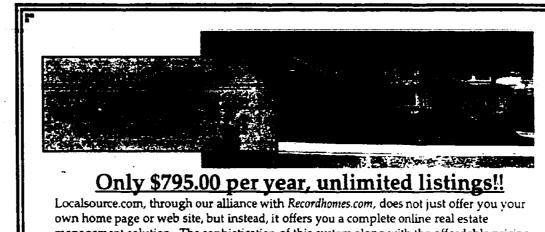
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and limited slip differential combine handling characteristics. missions are standard, but four-speed the rear wheels through a five-speed dard equipment.

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turn out good. That was the harsh les- play suspected. The autopsy revealed Zebrowski's remains.

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Taxes due Residents are reminded that

axes are due May 10. GOP squabble A challenge is in the offing for for the chairmanship of the Union County Republican Committee. Chairman Frank McDermott is expected to have his position challenged by Union Township Republican Chairman Anthony DiGiovanni. See Page B1.

Eight arrested Eight people are arrested in Union County and officials are saying the charges are racketeering, loansharking and extortion while operating illegal gambling dens. See Page B1.

THE ARTS Photo display will capture the world of culture at Children's Specialized Hospital. See Page B3.

A concert will honor the memory of musician Jack Trager, and will be held at Burnet Middle School in Union See Page B3.

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Keep stretching those muscles

Instructor Nancy Lay helps area seniors Arnold Kroner and Alice Kelly strengthed and tone as part of a senior fitness class offered at Rahway Hospital on April 15.

Rahway voters turned out on Tues- city hall to await the returns on Tues- began walking away. the nine-member Board of Education. results became available. Several can-Two of the electees will be new to didates were visibly worn out, their On a brighter note, Cicarell, a longthe board, one shall remain. The top three vote-getters - in

descending order — of the eightperson field of candidates were Mary Roosevelt School Parent Teacher give something back to the Elien Segal, John Ludington and incumbent Frank Cicarell. The numbers for all candidates are s follows: Mary Ellen Segal - 1041 votes John Ludington — 919 votes Frank Cicarell — 811 votes Deborah Bridges - 781 votes Rev. Gerald Thomas - 535 votes

George Becker — 243 votes Louis Demetter Jr. — 179 votes -brokes were cast. Several of the candidates and their

resident, said she was "very happy with the result of the election."

"I'm happy that what I said during another term."

Cicarell said, "I decided that if the townspeople wanted me, I'd do it for another term." another term." my campaign got out to the public," Asked about his goals as a board Segal added that she was looking member, Cicarell responded, "I want forward to "seeing what's on the to make sure every kid lives up to don't care about black, white or Latistudents of Rahway. Ludington, a former Board of Edu- no - every kid counts."

Association and a lifelong Rahway community."

Segal, president of the Rahway cal about his victory.

Organization, past president of the life," said Cicarell, adding, "I want to

voices scratchy and hourse, after the time educator and the lone incumbent of the budget.

When approached for a quote to working with the new board. We have the music

The Rahway High School choir performs at the school's Spring Arts Festival held on Tuesday. The group offered renditions of popular songs, including 'As Long as I Have Music.' For story, see Page 3.

against hope, and believe with all of Authorities say he died of apparent no new developments in the case unclear why Zebrowski would leave He added, "We don't know what your heart for the best, things don't hypothermia with no evidence of foul since authorities have discovered the bar without any sort of coat when happened. We can only speculate that son learned when the family and death due to exposure with the results "We haven't been privy to any new The temperature was recorded at 45 and maybe became disoriented due to

covery of his body on April 17. the next few days, but Maine authori- come up. It's just a very depressing Zebrowski's departure at such a late another way in and couldn't function Despite a massive manhunt involv- ties aren't sure whether the results case to work with, and there appear to hour without his coat or vehicle leaves properly due to the cold. We found ing family, friends and countless will be accurate due to the length of be very few answers." Maine authorities, Zebrowski, who time the body was exposed and the Zebrowski was a senior at the near-family asking why. disappeared New Year's Day in the length of time since death occurred. by University of Maine and had Lopez said, "I would be very surpath so we can only assume that he early morning hours, was found dead, According to Maine State Police recently been informed that he had prised to find anyone who could tell was terribly disoriented and couldn't curied in a fetal position, just a few hundred feet from where he was last results may be inaccurate due to the for. Family members were adamantly why Zebrowski would leave the bar in Despite his short time here on seen alive only a few months ago. sugar levels in Zebrowski's blood and against any suggestion that Zebrowski the first place at this time. If at all, we earth, Zebrowski appeared to touch Ironically, the place where his body the length of time since he actually had run off or committed suicide would have gotten that kind of informany lives. He was immensely popuwas found turned out to be an area that succumbed. He said, "The test results because they were confident of his mation prior to our discovery of the

friends of former Rahway resident from blood and toxicology tests pend thoughts or developments and we degrees below zero when the wind the cold that night. Maybe he was Kevin Zebrowski heard about the dis- ing. They should be available within don't expect any new information to chill factor was taken into account. behind the building trying to find authorities stumped and friends and him on the other side of a snowbank

Voters give approval to board's budget

Managing Editor system, the budget allots funds for the On Tuesday, the voters of Rahway hiring of six extra teachers, a move approved the 1998-99 school budget designed to decrease class sizes in the by a vote of 964 to 642. The margin of elementary schools. victory was 322 votes. It is anticipated that the average This is the first year since 1993 that class size at Franklin School will drop the school budget has met the approv- from 24 to 21 students, with secondal of a majority of Rahway voters. grade class sizes dropping from 28 to
The approval of the \$33,043,165 21 and fourth-grade class sizes dropbudget, larger by \$796,264 than this ping from 33 to 24 students. year's budget of \$32,246,901, will Roosevelt School will will reduce mean a \$13.30 per year increase in the third-grade class sizes from 33 to 25 average homeowner's taxes. This while fourth-grade class sizes will increase amounts to slightly more drop from 24 to 19 students. than one dollar per month, less than The budget restores stipends for the Consumer Price Index or cost-of-seven assistant athletic coaches living increases, according to Super- extra money for existing teachers who intendent of Schools William Petrino. coach sports - which were elimi-There was a general air of lampinated from the school budget two ness in town hall as the result of the years ago. The restoration of these budget vote was made public. stipends keeps intact all present after-

Petrino said he was "grateful to all school activities, especially in grades the people who voted yes. It was a six through 12. vote of confidence." "I'll do my best to see we don't dis-full-time \$60,000 position, will now appoint," he added. Mary Ellen Segal, who gained a the position permanent and nonelection, said that she was "very hap- it was originally funded. Managing Editor ners, gathered at the clerk's office in abruptly said, "Good night," and the board, said it was "very impor-needing less special education service tent" that the budget passed. in the future, day afternoon and evening to select day night. Many of those assembled He offered only a terse, "I'm just Even though Rev. Gerald Thomas" The budget's capital outlay account three candidates to fill empty seats on broke into cheers as the election happy with the election results," as he bid for a seat on the board was unsuc- will be reduced by \$83,975 to election results because of the passage expenses like a new gym floor at Rah-

The Coordinator of Technology, a

seat on the Board of Education in the reliant on the grant money with which py that the budget passed and that lots A segregated preschool program of parents got out and voted." for special education students will be Board of Education incumbent established. According to Petrino, this Frank Cicarell, who was re-elected to program might result in these students cessful, he said he felt "OK" with the \$232,460, despite large capital

Intermediate School Parent Teacher Organization, past president of the life "said Cicerell adding "I went to

Staff Writer

The videotaping of council meet- bonds on the agenda were not refiings exploded onto the scene on Nov. nanced that night. Two Rahway women, Mary Ann ings that were not taped involved a agenda" and getting to work for the their potential, regardless of race. I Janusz and Kerri Blanchard, were "large expenditure" with a combined arrested while setting up a video cam- total of \$11 million. Janusz is the lone era to record the meeting. The police Republican on the council and is run-With each voter getting to select up cation member with three children in Superintendent of Schools William charged the two with disrupting the ming for mayor against incumbent Rahway's public schools, seemed a Petrino said he is happy with the elec-meeting, while the women argued that Democrat James Kennedy. sore winner at city hall Tuesday night. tion results and was looking forward they were allowed to videotape it "They don't want people to have under New Jersey's Open Public full access to their government," said The incident led, on Feb. 9, to the But Council President Donald passage of guidelines governing the Andersen supported Jones' decision,

ings has kind of fallen off the radar. ahead." March 3, a special meeting on March from the March meetings. responsible for the videotaping of all days."

Councilman Frank Janusz stormed the clerk's office. out of the March 31 meeting because According to Andersen, the tapes there was no video camera present. are fine if they are played at home in a But Council President Pro-Tem Jim VCR.

Jones allowed it to go on, saying that

videotaping of council meetings. saying, "He made a decision and I Since then, the videotaping of meet-think he made the right decision to go

The Rahway Progress decided to He also said that no town in Union go back this week and take a look at County, besides Roselle Park, tapes how the videotaping is going.

There have been six public meet
Each tape is supposed to be sent to ings since the guidelines were passed: the Rahway Free Public Library 10 a special meeting on the new recrea- days after they are taped. As of Frition center and the cancus meeting on day, the library had only the tapes 31 that refinanced almost \$5 million The City Clerk's office said that it in municipal bonds, the caucus meet- had sent the April tapes out to an outing on April 7 and the regular meet- side vendor to be copied, as per the ings of March 9 and April 13. guidelines; it does not have the equip-According to the videotaping ment to make copies on its own, yet. guidelines, "The municipality will be The turnsround is "just a couple of

publicly advertised City Council The tapes are supposed to be aired over Rahway's public access channel, But both special meetings were not Channel 34; copies are also supposed to be made available to the public by