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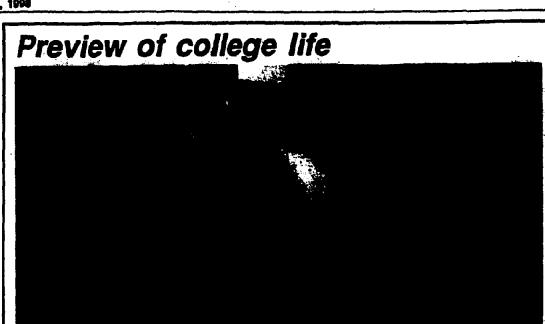
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Girls Career Institute Delegates were selected recently from the Rahway High School junior class to attend the institute at Douglass College during June 2 to 5 under the sponsorship of the Rahway's Women's Club. A project of the affiliated N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Girls' Career institute draws students from throughout the state to learn about various fields of learning and get an experience of college dorm living monitored by volunteer "mothers" from participating clubs. From left, Julia Crans, chairwoman of the education committee; Colleen Wysocki, delegate; Elaine Juzwick, alternate; and Mary Finelli, who assisted in the selection process.

New pool is ready for swimmers

(Continued from Page 1) Some of these programs, said Right now, the pool is the home for YMCA to a halt for the time being. Mayo, are "unique for the area." the YMCA and Rahway High Renovations began in the building These include water aerobics — School's competitive swimming almost two years ago. They have low-impact workouts to help build teams. Mayo said that the YMCA also resulted, in addition to a renovated flexibility — and adult courses on wants to expand a program that would pool, in a new glass-enclosed weight learning how to swim. let churches and community groups room and a nursery school in what
The renovations were made possiuse the pool. was once a bowling alley. ble with a number of donations from The YMCA also plans to offer Along with these renovations, the the public and from local businesses. expanded programs of its own to the Rahway Branch YMCA is also offer- These included a \$5,000 donation community, included more programs

from Rahway Savings Institution. for senior citizens and adults.

City acquires new fire pumper

announced the purchase of a new be placed in reserve. rescue fire pumper for the City of Chief Edward Fritz and the truck spaces.

tank and a 1,500 GPM pump and rescue service to all city departments within three to four minutes.

"Keep pushing, Tone!"

Williams pltimately won the

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into its mother's pelvis, it often presses directly

on the pelvic bones, which, in turn, can cause

"Come on, baby!"

Rahway. This new vehicle is another-committee, appland Mayor Kennedy Effective in early May, all Rahway resource to enhance the Fire Depart- and the City Council for their support. Fire Apparatus will be equipped with ment with state of the art fire equip- The new pumper, with a life expec- Automatic Electric Defibrillators for ment to improve public safety for the tancy of 20 years, was designed to use on cardiac victims. The departallow the Rahway Fire Department to ment recently completed training on meet the challenges of the twenty first these state of the art devices in coop-The Rahway Fire Department century. In addition to all of the tradi-eration with the Mobile Intensive recently took delivery of a 1997 tional firefighting equipment carried. Care Unit of Rahway Hospital. These HME/Marion Fire/Rescue Pumper, there are specialized compartments to devices have proven themselves time which will respond out of Fire Head- carry emergency medical equipment and again in emergency situations. quarters at Main Street and East and confined space rescue equipment. Because Fire Stations are staffed 24 Emerson Avenue. The pumper is As part of its new mission, the Fire hours a day, they can respond to any

Golden Gloves boxing is knock out

screamed Mohammed. Williams got in trouble early in the third round and tripped; Naeem and experienced opponent," he said.

"I did fairly well with a more experienced opponent," he said.

"Stay on him! Stay on him!"

The fighting did occasionally get But, halfway through the thrid and final round, Williams got Rios up on friends responded.

getting to the state finals.

178-Pound Open fight. There were wolunteers for its Road to Recovery two holding penalties called by the Program. plays football. "I like aggressive more. There were calls of "Get some service program whereby volunteer match. It brought Mohammed and

One woman at ringside — she like a turkey." Not everyone won, of course. would only call herself "Ded" - was

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Considering that this was his first sloopy, or at least that's what Ded thought. year of boxing, he did pretty well just She especially didn't like the American Cancer Society is seeking said Columbie, who also wrestles and referee, but Ded and the crowd saw Road to Recovery is a free patient "He's holding! He's holding!" called Ded. "Hey, ref! He's holding

drivers escort individuals to and from Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life- www.localsource.com/ Javier Columbie of North Bergen enjoying herself. No matter who was Save your newspaper for recycling. saving crew of volunteer drivers.

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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. • Sixth grade science expo from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Intermediate School library. • Clark Municipal Council Executive Meeting at 430 Westfield Ave.,

Education Committee meeting at 7 p.m. at Intermediate School. • Pre-meeting conference of Rahway Municipal Council at 7:30 p.m. • Free blood pressure screening for Rahway residents at the Rahway

• The Rahway Parking Authority will meet in regular session at Poplar St at 7:30 p.m. • The Rahway Board of Education will holds its annual reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Intermediate School. The regular board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Coming Events

Public Library from 3 to 6 p.m.

· Seventh grade science expo at Intermediate School gym from 3:30 to PTA meeting at Roosevelt School at 7:30 p.m.

High School play in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. • Eighth grade science expo in the Intermediate School gym from 3:30 to Mother's Day plant sale at Cleveland School from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The annual Letter Carriers food drive to benefit local charity. Leave nonperishable food items by mailbox for pick up.

• Regular meeting of Rahway Municipal Council at 7*30 p.m. in City • Clark Planning Board Executive Meeting at 430 Westfield Ave.,

• Regular Monthly Caucus of the Rahway Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. in Intermediate School cafeteria. • Executive Meeting of the Clark Zoning Board of Adjustment at 8

o.m. in Town Hall. • Regular meeting of the Rahway Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Clerk's office. • City of Rahway Environmental Commission regular meeting at 7

• Boy Scout Troop 47 of Rahway will hold its annual fundraiser at the American Legion Hall in Rahway. For more information, call (732) • St. Mary's School, 232 Central Ave., Rahway, will hold its annual fund-raiser. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Call (732) 574-0431 for more information.

• Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting at 7:30 p.m. Clark Municipal Council Public Meeting at 315 Westfield Ave. Regular board meeting of the Rahway Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate School cafeteria.

Rahway Planning Board meeting at 8 p.m.
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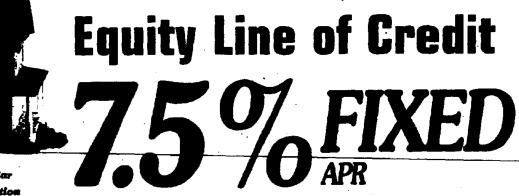
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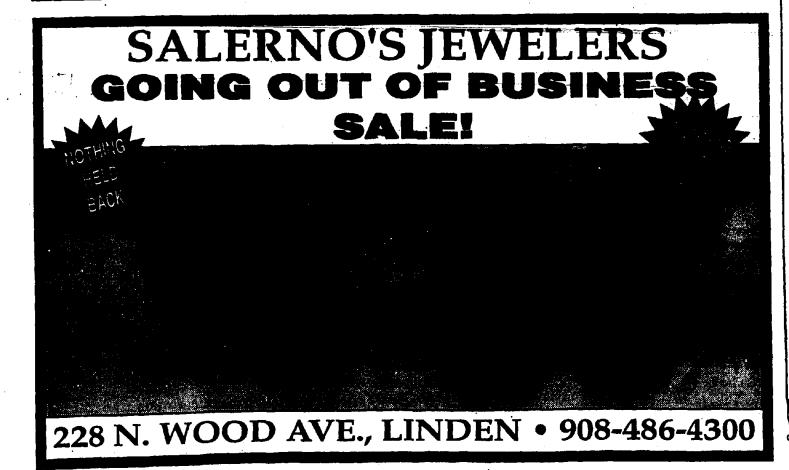
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Corrections officer faces charges

Staff Writer

Asked if Ray was innocent, a said, "Yeah, I think he had help, but died of kidney failure in a Nashville There were a number of people hospital last Thursday. He was 70. who thought Ray was innocent an Why New Jersey might be con- that he was a "patsy," like L

in jail in Tennessee is because Ray Priolo described the the assass was also convicted of assassinating nation as "more like the Kennedys" the Rev. Martin Luther King in I also thought there was something - but I don't think he acted alone. Ray had originally confessed to "My opinion when it happened the crime, then recanted it, saying he had been framed. He maintained Cranford, a black senior citizen. his innocence until he slipped into a "He wasn't sophisticated enough to terminal coma. Evidently, his asser- do it. He may have been involved

It is King, and not Ray, who has a profound influence in both Rahway and Clark. Rahway has a bust and a park named after King and even after the civil rights leader. Clark's know if he did it or not." municipal government and two apartment complexes were sued

We decided to ask people in him guilty and he confessed to it Clark and Rahway what they and he said he didn't do it. And he "I feel bad for his family." said If the jury found him guilty, he's Pamela Vaness of Bridgewater, who is also black, said laughing, "I don't know what to believe. I don' know if he did it or not. He held on

tions were enough to impress "And now, if he did it, I don't see

King's family, who called for a new how it manters," he added later.

Thoughts on Ray's death

James Earl Ray, a petty criminal, how can we know?"

cerned about an old convict dying Harvey Oswald.

Ray's death. "I had a lot of mixed feelings about it because I was growing up at the time. I think it was pretty inspiring that the King family backed him up — but I

Rite in Clark.

tried to rename one of its streets

Frank Nucera of Clark. "I don't recently for racial discrimination. James of Rahway. "The jury found said he didn't do it later, of course.

thought about Ray's death. Louise O'Neil of Clark. "I feel bad guilty." for the King family that they lost their husband." "I don't know," said Debbie Priolo of Clark when asked about for 30 years. I don't know what to

believe anymore." One Clark man had "no opinion whatsoever. Couldn't care less. Happened, what, 30 years ago? "He's gone. What can you do?" Concerned about it then, but you said a woman, who didn't want her can't keep worrying about what name printed, outside of the Shop- happened 30 years ago and if he did

Police arrested a county correction—
al officer for threatening a 26-year—
allegedly wouldn't cooperate and was

Suddenly changed.

Suspended from his job and was out on \$65,000 bail. He posted an addiold Hudson County man on April 25 arrested for disorderly conduct. After out of his house. Before he could get tional \$20,000 bail for the April 25 - the same man he allegedly clubbed an investigation by Det. William away, Bierc allegedly pulled his duty incident. with his pistol on Dec. 24. White, he was also charged with mak- pistol from a closet and struck the vic- Joseph Ponte, Director of Correct

Violence at massage parlor

tim of a violent robbery on April 24. the head. The suspect else threaten Police responded to the Golden to kill her. Fingers Massage Complex at about She was not stabled, though, and 9:56 p.m. on a report that someone neither woman reported seeing any When they got there, they found The suspect got away with \$150 two employees, both 21 years old. cash. The employee was taken to Rah-One had been choked and repeatedly way Hospital for numerous bruises According to police, the two was not injured.

punched in the head during a robbery. and was later released. Her co-worker employees were working in the massage parlor at the time of the crime. tall black man weighing 225 pounds. One of the women had opened the He is clean-shaven and has short hair. door, thinking that it was a customer. Officer Jeffrey Jordan is The suspect forced his way in, choked investigating. the woman and demanded money. If you have information about this After telling the suspect where the incident, call Jordan or the Rahway money was in the parlor, she was police tips line at (732) 388-1553.

A slow week for squad

There are weeks when the Rahway Center on Esterbrook Avenue. Fire-Fire Department is responding to calls every day, day and night.

fighters responded to the center at 12:29 p.m. when someone got stuck in And there are weeks like last week. the elevator. Besides the occasional false alarm, This is a recurring problem at the the Fire Department really didn't have center, said one fire official. much to do. About the most exciting event was said.

"Sometimes it decides to stop," he on April 18 at the Senior Citizens There were no reported injuries

Andrew Bierc, 36, of Madison ing terroristic threats. tim in the jaw with it. tional Services, and charged on Dec. 24

Bierc had been charged on Dec. 24

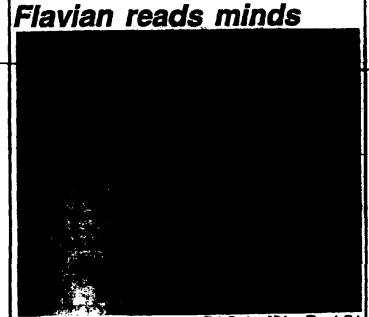
Beirc allegedly pointed the handwith making terroristic threats and for aggravated assault on the victim, gun at the victim as he tried to flee.

Det. William White is continuing who was then 25, and possession of a The victim got out through a rear door the investigation. According to police, officers were weapon for an unlawful purpose. and called police. When the officers

was unidentified, told officers at the home. The victim had been in Bierc's loaded.

television, when Bierc's demeanor were still pending. Bierc had been tional Services, could not be reached

sent to the 800 block of Madison Police say that, at that time, the vic-Avenue on a report of a man making tim, while visiting a friend in the his gun in his hand and had to be dis-incident, you can call White or the threatening remarks. The victim, who neighborhood, was invited to Bierc's armed. The pistol allegedly was Rahway police tips line at (732)



The Rahway Woman's Club featured Flavian, noted mentalist, in a program of fun and games on a mind-reading theme at the club's general membership meeting April 3 at Second Presbyterian church hall, New Brunswick Avenue, downtown Rahway. Introduced by Doris Bachman, program chairperson left, Flavian is shown with a proof card that showed he was right in naming a card previously chosen by a member. On hand was club President Fran Rasmussen, who offered congratulations.



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has weathered, while the Bridge Street bridge has been closed for about eight years. It is slated for eventual removal.

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Victory for children The passage of the 1998-99 school budget is a victory for

the children of Rahway. The budget's approval will allow for the hiring of six additional teachers, decreasing class size at Franklin and Roosevelt schools. Decreased class size leads to more individualized attention and better learning.

The budget's approval will restore stipends for seven assistant athletic coaches, keeping intact all present afterschool activities. Providing meaningful and enriching afterschool programs not only enhances learning, but keeps kids off the streets and away from trouble as well. After-school programs also encourage students who are less academically inclined to stay in school until graduation.

The budget's approval will establish a segregated pre school program for special education students. Giving these children the specialized attention they need early often yields better results in terms of integration into the standard curriculum further down the line.

The budget's approval does all of this and more for the children of Rahway at an increase of just slightly more than \$1 per month to the average homeowner's taxes. So we wonder why only 1,606 voters turned out to the polls to cast their vote on the budget. Of those turning out, only 964 gave their nod of approval. At a time when so many express concern at our children's

lack of enthusiasm for education, such a well crafted budget deserved overwhelming support from the community. While the budget passed, the lack of such support sends a message of ambivalence about the future of education in Rahway.

A lesson learned through tragedy

The recent announcement that the body of Kevin Zebrowski had been discovered confirmed the worst fears of his family, friends and the community — the bright, popular college student was dead. Here was a young man who was an Eagle Scout and

young man who gave countless hours of unselfish service to others, his life cut senselessly short. The news of his death seems to fly in the face of reason, leaving one question hanging in the air. Why? Why was one so deserving of a long and happy life taken from us? Why, when so many others seem intent on squandering the gift of life, did one so aware of all life has to offer have to be found

Frustratingly, there seem to be few answers either concrete or abstract to these questions. Concretely, little information has turned up about the night Kevin walked out into the frigid cold of the Maine night, where he was going, what he was thinking. Philosophically, the death of one so young and promising compromises our cherished beliefs about the

rewards of a life well lived. Ultimately, there are no truly satisfying answers. So what can be taken from this tragedy? It is a chance for the community to pause and consider the

fact that any life can end at any time, without reason, without justification, without logic. From this, we should realize just how precious and fragile life really is. Let us honor Kevin's life by taking the time to tell those we love just how important they are to us, by taking the time to give unselfishly of ourselves to others, by living life as he

did — with joy and compassion. And when we are petty or vindictive, we would do well to remember that the chance to be expansive and magnanimous can be gone in the blink of Sometimes, the most important lessons we learn are those learned through tragedy.

What's wrong

What's wrong with the children of today? This question weighs heavily on the minds of many these days. It's easy to see why. Special reports on problems such as teen pregnancy, drug use and crime fill our newspapers and news programs. Recent headlines like the Jonesboro massacre and Internet murder case make us shake our heads in hor-

ror and disbelief. So where have we gone wrong? Or have we? What has caused the lives of so many of our children to go so badly

For those losing hope, we ask that you take a look through the pages of recent issues of the Rahway Progress. You will find stories relating the many positive efforts of youth in our community. You will also find calls for volunteers to take an active role in improving the lives of our children. There is no better way to assure that our children remain on the right track than by getting involved with such efforts and

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Photo Courtary of Robusty Historical Society Before planes, we were haunted by trains

Sometimes in the early hours of the morning, the residents of this area are awakened by the roar of some large. The Way awakened by the roar of some large airplanes traveling across the sky, and that sound can be reminiscent of an earlier sound that is no longer heard here. Years ago, the sleepers would By William Frolich have been awakened by the sound of a steam locomotive hauling along string movement from Elizabeth was over locomotive, which bore the name of of the railroad became incorporated as of freight cars along the tracks that lay winding, unpaved roads, but there "Eagle". Near the rear of this locomo- Roselle Park, in 1901. between Roselle and Roselle Park. was little reason for most residents to tive was a large round fire-box topped Throughout its history, the Eli-There were also the blasts of the travel very far, as there were few set- with a dome. A wood-burning fire zabethtown and Somerville Railroad engine's warning whistle as the train tiements to visit. The coming of the provided the heat necessary to pro- had financial problems, and was neared the grade crossing at Linden railroad and its ease of travel did, duce the steam that turned the two big bankrupt by 1847, when it was sold at Road, where the last blast seemed to however, cause many small villages driving wheels, one on each side of auction for \$125,000, and reorganized executive board member of his church's youth group, a

Back in the 1950s, that Central it did not happen overnight. The first side, and leaf springs cushioned the continued to expand, and by 1852, the Railroad was a way of life here, with rails were laid in Elizabethtown using ride over the crude rails. The connect-rails were in use to Phillipsburg, near trains passing east and west all day a 40-foot right-of-way in the middle ing rods and the wheels were located the Delaware River. and part of the night. There was pasof 100 foot wide Boradway and inside the iron frame of this early
New names were added to the listsenger service as well as freight movexiended to Broad Street. These rails locomotive. ing on the four mainline tracks, and there was also the delivery of loaded there was also the delivery of loaded strap fastened on top on which the one passenger car and the several the one passenger car and the several the one passenger car and the several to pull the one passenger car and the se freight cars to customers along the train wheels were to run. Although small box cars owned by the railroad. any previously emptied cars could be taken away. This activity involved similar to those of today.

Cars were much shorter, and had only four wheels each.

den Road in Roselle, followed by Roselle-Roselle Park and then by much back and forth movement by the By 1839, the tracks had been laid The start of business for this railmuch back and forth movement by the switch engine, and some whistle-blowing of signals to the train crews. It is interesting to think back to 1831 when this railroad system was born as the Elizabethtown and Some-born as the Elizabeth and the first trains one box car and the passenger car form Elizabethtown to Plainfield and the first trains one box car and the passenger car form Elizabethtown to Plainfield and the first trains one box car and the passenger car form Elizabethtown and Some-born as the Elizabeth and the first trains one box car and the passenger car form Elizabethtown as the Elizabeth and the first trains one box car and the passenger car form Elizabeth and the first trains one box car and the born as the Elizabethtown and Some-because of the number of Mulford then returned to Elizabeth. One year

Although the railroad was finally in ested in this new method of travel, and operation, the rolling stock had very more people moved into the area and little resemblance to modern day developed neighborhoods that eventuequipment. The first engine was a ally became towns. Many received nine ton device with a horizontal boil- new names such as Mulford, that er and a large smokestack, and only a became Roselle and at that time the small platform to stand on and no cab name included the area of Williams' for the man who had to control this Farms, although later that north side

rville Rail-Road Company. This was families living there. A few years later, the line was extended to Bound

be drawn out for minutes before it to later expand into towns and cities. the engine. A pilot truck at the front as the Central Railroad of New Jersey The railroad industry, as we knew end had two smaller wheels on each Under new management, the railroad

way who had short spur tracks that led these iron straps were found to be The passenger car had two trucks of Elizabethport Station, followed along directly into the factories. Here the dangerous, as they sometimes can four wheels each that would allow the loaded cars could be left to be loose and piereced the floor of the long car to successfully pass around Street and Elmora Avenue. Next was unloaded by the factory workers, and cars, it was several years before they any curves in the rails, and the box Lorraine, at the grade crossing of Lin-

at a time when transportation in any later, a building was erected there to Brook, which became the end of the William Frolich is a resident of direction was difficult, using either serve as a station and home of the sta- line for a while. The people living Roselle and member of the Union along the right-of-way became inter- County Historical Society.

Our penal code needs complete overhaul

codes is long overdue and the quicker we can get to it, life for all of us can be definitely safer. definitely safer.
When the framers of the U.S. Con-

water or horse-and-wagon. Westward tion agent.

stitution hammered out a section regarding states' rights, it was not one

By Norman Rauscher of the more glorious and farsighted Correspondent decisions to be made. In criminal law, states' rights can play an important

part in the disposition of the case instead of finding her guilty of mur-sentence should be served without ing me home. since it deals with extradition.

der, she pleaded guilty to manslaughexception. Most convicts are smart

The penal code in this country If a person lives in New York, commits a serious crime in Iowa and then of murder, where she mits a serious crime in Iowa and then of murder, where she mot a life sentence but a few years in into the reality of the present. Wrist escapes to Montana, it doesn't necescould spend the rest of her life in pristhe slammer and freedom's door
slapping, a severe scolding or a cousarily mean the suspect will be on. A few months ago, Amy's boyswings open for the convict to strike ple months in jail to watch television. sarily mean the suspect will be shipped back to Iowa to stand trial for his misdeed. Red tape, legal arguments, court appearances, etc., will avoiding a life sentence, or, even what about their rights and the for a serious crime.

Swings open to the convoict woman, again on some other child or woman. What happens to the victim's family? What about their rights and the for a serious crime. come into play to keep the suspect in death. Both had originally been destruction of entire families? At Montana on grounds of states' right. accused of first degree murder and times, I get the feeling that the courts This scenerio can go on for months, faced possible execution. even years before justice may be Another monkey wrench in hand- the victim. There's something wrong newspaper publisher and frequent served. I don't think the good framers ling penalties is the parole and the here and it must be fixed. of the Constitution meant that this fairy-fingered sentencing handed particular piece of law was meant to down by many bleeding heart judges.

But it happens all too often to the of life in prison, don't bet the family soon as possible. But can you imagine has settled and memories of the crime on the opinion pages. would accompany such a proposal? churn up the dust and claim the poor and the County of Union. guilty to a lesser crime so the courts his or her guilt has descended upon phone number for verification.

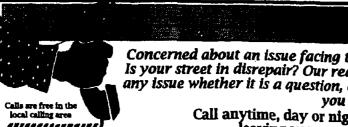
child molester, etc., being sentenced Then we have the nincompoops to 10 to 20 years. Most are out in less who claim that we should open the than 10 years if the crime is not that prison's doors and let the convicts go heinous and guess what? You're right, free since human beings are not meant the rapist, child molester, etc., for to be locked up. Their crimes were something better to do, goes right "misinterpreted" and jail time will back and rapes and molests again, a la make them even more anti-social. I the slain Kanka child. If a convicted don't know what a "misinterpreted" felon is sentenced to 20 years, not five crime actually is, but I sure don't want

or 10 to 20 years, every second of that a "misinterpreted" murderer followfeel more pity for the criminal than for Norman Rauscher is a former

hinder the fair deliverance of justice. When a judge hands down a sentence Our policy on letters and columns frustration of many of us. This prob- farm that that's going to happen. A The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters lem should be straightened out as few years down the line when the dust to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication

the screams and howls of protest that become faded, an attorney could This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough There is also the matter of plea bar- prisoner did not get a fair trial and The Rahway Progress reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, gaining where a suspect will plead deserves another one. Since doubt of content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime tele-

will go easier on him regarding an our collective shoulders, a new trial is For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday open and shut case. Amy Grossberg, sure to follow. And guess what? This at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083. one of two suspects in the death of her time the verdict will be innocent. This The Rahway Progress also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via newborn baby, has taken a plea so that is comparable to a convicted rapist, e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.



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RECREATION

Openings in programs The Rahway Division of Parks and ecreation announced that there are still limited openings for its spring

son is required as well as proof of reai- the senior center. dency. Children under the age of 18 Registrations are on a first come,

must be accompanied by a parent or first serve basis to Rahway residents For more information, contact the guardian to register. Registration can be done Monday tions are allowed. All programs will

previously registered for programs Merck community panel

For more information, call (732)

establishes mini-grant well as government and community organizations in Rahway and Linden, Merck formed a Community Advisory Panel in 1994 in partnership

with the two municipalities. This organization is comprised of 22 mem-

bers reflecting the diversity of interests and cultures within these In addition to providing a forum for communcation, the CAP assists with projects benefiting these communities. For this reason, the CAP has established a Mini-Grant Program to assist local organizations by providing seed money for selected community projects. Merck has provided the CAP \$5,000 annually for this Mini-Grant

Program for distribution within the Rahway and Linden communities. The maximum grant per organization is \$1,000. If you are interested in obtaining an application for the Mini-Grant Program or if you would like more information regarding the CAP. please contact Kristen Morin, Manager Rahway Public Affairs with Merck at (732) 594-5077. All applications must be submitted to Merck by July 15. For selected recipient organizations, funds will be awarded in

School, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, take in the event.

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388-3600, Ext. 3018.

Clark and Garwood.

Lacrosse offered

The Clark Lacrosse Club and the

Clark Recreation Department will

offer free lacrosse clinics to any stu-

dent in the fourth and fifth grades in

must re-register for all new spring Bocce teams sought Programs will include line dancing.

Recreation is looking for additional The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announced that there are still limited openings for its spring programs.

The programs are open to Rahway residents only, and registration in person is required as well as proof of residents.

Spring programs set

The Rahway Senior Center, 1306

Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, is holding registration for its spring programs at son is required as well as proof of residents.

Spring programs set

The Rahway Senior Center, 1306

Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, is holding and garden club and tai chi gong classes. The Walking Club will resume this session and a new cross stitch the serior exercise, arts and crafta, sing along, drawing and painting, home and garden club and tai chi gong classes. The Walking Club will resume this session and a new cross stitch the serior exercise, arts and crafta, sing along, drawing and painting, home and garden club and tai chi gong classes. The Walking Club will resume this session and a new cross stitch.

class has been added to the programs

Anyone interestor and 827-2045. only. No mail or phone-in registraSenior Center at 827-2016.

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through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. be held at the Rahway Senior Center at the Recreation Office, second floor unless otherwise noted. Any person Skulsky Gallery to host exhibit & Polish singer

ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will prizes many times. present paintings by Polish artist
Krystyna Rudzka-Przychoda from
Rudzka's art: "A world of phenome-

Lublin, Poland, where she lives and paintings."

May 8 to June 5. The Opening Reception will take place May 8 at 8 p.m.
The opening program will include a performance of Michael Hochman, Polish singer popular in mid '60s, with such Polish hits as "Hobby Horse" and "Lead Soldiers." Admission is free, refreshments will be Rudzka's art: "A world of phenometrous, living their own natural rhythm by their own biological clock, full of unexpected surprises and fantastic, simple; unimaginable structures. They are full of authentic freshness and expression, passed through a filter of sensitivity, the artistic personality of the structures. They are full of authentic freshness and expression, passed through a filter of sensitivity, the artistic personality of the structures. the nose, cheeks, chin, or forehead, also may include redness, pustules, solid raised lesions, and dilated blood vessels *(telenguectases). Although less common, disfigurement and enlargement of the nose may occur. Rosacea's cause is unknown, and the condition develops slowly and usually gets worse

works. She graduated from the Uni- Polish Cultural Foundation

Anyone interested should contact 306 NO. WOOD AVENUE, LINDEN

DERMATOLOGY The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol- Rudzka's paintings were awarded & LASER CENTER

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Patricia C. McCormack, M.D., F.A.A.D. Director of Dermatology Sisters Of Charley Marient Center - Bayley Setted Compa REDDENED FACES The long-term skin disorder known as Rosacea, often mistaken for adult acne, tends to appear in those over 30, but has also been diagnosed in teenagers. This condition, which affects the facial skin of

sion is free, refreshments will be Krystyna Rudzka-Przychoda becomes the propulsive force of her

versity of Maria Curie-Sklodowska in located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The Lublin in 1968 and in 1990 received a gallery is open to the public Tuesday Scholarship from the Ministry of Pol-through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., and ish Art and Culture. Her work has Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For addibenn exhibited in countries such as: tional information, contact Gallery France, Germany, Bulgaria, Austria, Director Aleksandra K. Nowak at Japan, the United States and more. (732) 382-7197.

If you have any skin problems or concerns you should contact a dermatologist. Discuss your concerns and possible treatments and alternatives. Please don't take risks with regard to your skin. Make an appointment soon with me, PATRICIA C. McCORMACK, M.D., F.A.A.D., at 822 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-8877. By appointment. P.S. Rosacea is aggravated by the sun, hot liquids, spicy foods, alcohol. vigorous exercise, heat, cold and wind, financiated steroids, menogene, endocrine disturbances, and emotional stress.

twist to golfing and challenges golfers ducted by fourth-graders of the Polish who are interested may come to the of all skill levels to play as many holes Supplementary School of the Polish senior center to register for this new The Clark Health Department will as possible in one day. There is no Cultural Foundation under direction club. All participants will be notified

nated for rabies; your pet has never been vaccinated for rabies; your pet's day. A dinner reception will be held at anniversary T-shirts are going fast, are having problems with their childlast rabies vaccination was in 1996; Metuchen Golf & Country Club on fire officials reported this week. ren and feel they would benefit from your pet's current rabies vaccination will be will expire before Oct. 31, 1999.

June 17 at which time prizes will be awarded for the most holes completed headquarters any Thursday evening help and support. If your dog or cat is not licensed for and the most money raised for Rahfrom 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from Parents that attend may remain

> come to bring one guest to dinner. contact Proceeds from this event will support the programs, services and facili-

> > PAL wants members The Rahway Police Athletic

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ing, catching, scooping and shooting Thursday of each month. Anyone advance. For ticket information, call the Clark Public Library, Arthur L. will be covered during each session. interested can contact Sgt. Gene the Sugar Foot hot line at (732)

Sticks will be received to those who.

Decede at (732) 937 2136 Sticks will be provided to those who DeCarlo at (732) 827-2136. need them. Coaches and players from A.L.J. High School and Kumpf A celebration Middle School will be present to work one on one with the participants. For The Polish Cultural Foundation further information, call Lou Van will present, as part of its 25th

Bergen at (908) 233-6044. Golf tourney set Rahway Hospital Foundation and a President for Cultural Affairs Jose- The new program is open to all ing a school bus and it shows a flashcommittee of community volunteers phine Cukier of Mountainside will Rahway senior citizens and will meet ing red light, signaling a stop, you are planning the organization's first feature "The Aria Choir" of Walling- at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 must: Marathon Golf Tournament for the ton, with soloist Dorothy Wieczerzak Esterbrook Ave.

benefit of Rahway Hospital. The fun- and Tadeusz Bednarski. draising event is set for May 11 at Recitation on the theme of Poland's way seniors whose birthdays fall in lane road, or on a multi-lane highway Metuchen Golf & Country Club, 3rd of May Constitution will be by the same month may meet at the Rah- where lanes are only separated by Marathon golf provides a unique glimpse on this theme will be con- breakfast celebration. Any seniors road.

dogs and cats Monday and Tuesday, must raise a minimum of \$1,000 Grazyna Cieslak. at the Municipal Building-Brewer through sponsor contributions to par-3 p.mn. in the Polish Cultural Founds Participants will receive continention's main auditorium, 177 Broad- Parents group meets Cats must be in carriers and dogs tal breakfast upon check-in, com- way, Clark.

must be on leashes.

Your dog or cat should be vacci
supply of golf balls and lunch and T-shirts are selling 1998, you may also obtain a license at way Hospital. Participants are wel-

> information about the Marathon Golf dinner dance to benefit the St. Jude Tournament, contact the Foundation's Children's Research Hospital will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at development staff at (732) 499-6135. held at the Gran Centurions, 440 (732) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437. Madison Hill Rd., Clark, Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.

A \$25 donation includes sit-down roast beef dinner, live entertainment, League is looking for new board disc jockey and dance leasons. A cash

Fleming at (732) 382-7167. Center marks birthdays anniversary ongoing concert series, a Rahway Mayor James J. Kennedy the law regarding schools buses. Folcelebration of Poland's 3rd of May has announced the formation of the lowing are guidelines provided by the Rahway Senior Citizen Birthday Division of Motor Vehicles. The arranged program by Vice Breakfast Club.

be offering a free rabies clinic for participation fee. Instead, golfers of teachers Anna Dziadosz and when the party is to take place. Those interested may call (732) 827-2016 Parent Anonymous of New Jersey

Inc. is a private, non-profit organizations that provides free community

anonymous. Free child care while the parents meet is available. ties of Rahway Hospital. For more The third annual country western meets at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays

> Plans are under way Plans for Project Graduation 1998 are in full swing and it was announced

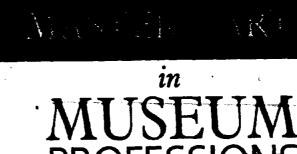
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Office services for Glasseal, Linden, for 16 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of Mountain Top, Pa., and the Branchburg Senior Citizens.

Mary E. Ford, 78, of Roselle died April 26 in the Plaza Nursing Home, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a brother, Francis, and three sisters, Margaret and Ann Ford and Catherine Stolte.

per lived in Linden before moving to Surviving are her husband of 45 Born in Elizabeth, Miss Ford Branchburg in 1990. She was employed in the administrative services department of Supermarkets General department of Supermarkets General Corp., Carteret, which operates the and Ronald Jeckell; three sisters, retired in 1982. Miss Ford was a Pathmark Supermarket chain, for five Frances Sirochman, Irene Sabol and member of the Rosary Society of St. years and retired in 1990. Previously, Mildred Jeckell, and two Mary the Assumption Church,

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The Clark Blue Devils continued goal for Rem's. scored the last two Clark goals. Jim- zo, Michael Giamella, Heather Long defense. my Coler, Lindsay Moore and Stepha- (playing injured), and Rachel Shana-

Traveling Team Highlights game having to play down one player Michael Lindsey gave outstanding Ine Clark Cannons played two games this weekend and notched two victories. The Cannons' impressive wins came over two strong opponents. The Cannons beat a strong Flemington team 4-2 and highly skilled Hillsborough team 6-2. John Reider had a hat trick in each game. Anna Decker wins cannons beat a strong Fleming
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Everyone played well with Jeff in game and meet the many dogs and can both offense and defense. Chris Jessorough team 6-2. John Reider had a hat trick in each game. Anna Decker will be plenty of activities for the will and notched two occurs and completely housebroken. Trailside Museum/Watchung Reservation in Mountainside for a skill during the match.

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to be formidable at midfield by conti
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The strick in defense was anchored by Arianna Zisnually turning back numerous offenbut couldn't score. Game ended in a

face painting, pony rides, and a petwho will have more time for her.

815-1633. sa and Mellisa Pastor. Vicent Veridi- sive threats. Sean Gerold played a sol- tie. Mat Kalinowski and Joshua Pow-

no and Ryan Oliveria shared goal id game in goal recording a shutout. ers switched offense. Both played at Jeffrey Wietry and Keith Bobrows- a hustling game at midfield. Good won a hard fought game over a tough for many reasons.

McClusky, Slip Mahoney, and Slick Brian Osborne controlled the defense great passes all day. Chris (the wall) Hip-hop, alternative and rock and roll. Moreira all had excellent games for throughout the game. Second half was Tylutki and Kyle (the secretary of Oh, and one other thing. No past pageant has ever had to Clark in stituting down the Scotch
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of the acason. Super Sub Oliviera had Danielle Jessen played a very midfield play by Alex Guarraci and an excellent game offensively and aggreassive offensive game with good Brian Barbosa. Offensive pressure defensively to spark the Blue Devils. ball handling and two goals. Roberto came from the wings Kristen Tripic-Division II Game Highlights. Oliveres and David Turon each chio and Michael Bernardo, During General Locksmith 2, Copy Quick 0. scored one goal. Tommy Kiernan, the game Dominic Caporaso scored After a tough first half, which saw Jacki King and Mark Madjeski played two goals, while Jessica Burdock and Slavonic Festival set

Clark soccer scores week of victories Pet adoption set for Sunday

On Sunday join Noah's Ark at One such pup looking for a fami-

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i. Matthew King and Drew Seaver had Everitt & Maisel Family Dentistry The 17th annual Mr./Mrs. ALI Pageant will be unusual The huge cast will include performers who sing, dance, play instruments and even one who performs martial arts

goals each in their thrashing of Scotch Rem's Optical 6, American Legion 0. ol scored the game's first goal and had the largest number ever to enter a pageant. Past pageants

This year's performers include seniors Rob Cooper, Plains by a seems of 8-2. Iim Color. Steven Viana and Juliana Reis con- an excellent all around game. Michael have also followed one basic theme, incorporating that Rob Verdino, John Jaskula and Melis- trolled the first half in the forward Vaccaro scored the second goal (the theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. This year's presentation is Rob Cooper, Christy Socha, Leigh Ann Ruble, Darlene Altvater, Rich theme into its songs and sets. Rob Verdino, John Jaskula and Melissa Moreira all hit the back of the net position, with Steven putting two in first of his career). Paul (the scrapper)

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Broski, Gina Danelson, Kristin Bilella, Stephanie Pletz, called Motley Medley and will feature a mix of songs from ALex Nunes, Amy Gomes, and sophomores Kim Szcepasa Moreira all hit the back of the net position, with Steven putting two in first of his career). Paul (the scrapper) for the Clark team. Fullbacks Slink the net and Juliana with another. Nyitray was over the field and made styles that include Reggae, Classical, oldies, Heavy Metal, nowski, Amy Knych, Tina Snyder, Tina Snyder and Payal

Wietry and Keith Bobrowski led the Clark offensive attack with two goals Clark offensive attack

Senior Jay Matey is ALI Student- Jay was one of two juniors chosen Youth Week in the Union County

of-the-Month for April. He is a memnie Kozachek controlled the mid-field han pulled more than their weight in a Division IV Game Highlights ber of SPEL and is a Peer Leader. He at the prestigious New Jersey Boys' Outside of School, Jay has coached Vaccaro's Bakery, Clark Bagel. has played Varsity Lacrosse for the State Convention. Due to his career middle school lacrosse and assisted trio of Slink, Slip and Slick helped
goalie Billy Wray to his first shut-out

Clark Florist 5, Jimmy's Italian Ice 0.

Clark Florist 5, Jimmy's Italian Ice 0. RELIGION

ing (908) 518-0107 or (732) The meeting will greet the past

presidents of the confraternity and two goals nullified due to offsides, the
Locksmith offense watched their posBonner was outstanding at sweeper

Taylor Cutro each scored once.

St. Thomas the Apostle Church of
Rahway will host its 11th annual Sla
Final meeting planned

Evangel Church, Scotch Plans, a itioning and Karen Koch slammed in position. Mike Merfert and Tommy played well in goal. Chris Biondi had vonic Festival. Coinciding with the The Rosary Confraternity of the musical group made up of senior second half. Michael Reed added an insurance goal later in the half nearly and insurance goal later in the hal

DEATH NOTICES

Refreshments will be served.

fireman, died April 21 at home. Surviving is a sister, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Murphy Lychatyn. lived in Clark for 16 years. He was a member of the Elizabeth Fire Depart-

died April 22 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Burkhard

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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sawicki lived in Clark for 16 years. She was a

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Donald Murphy, 68, of Clark, formerly of Elizabeth, a former Elizabeth

Thomas and retired in 1981.

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Surviving are her husband, Leon

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Jr.; two sons, Mark and Richard period of Fedorczyk and Pamela Sawicki; a brother, Guy Sakowicz, and a

> for the group on the local and state Newark Department of Public Works was a salesman for Eastern Steel Barlevel. Mrs. Guiler was a member of and General Services for 43 years and rel Corp., Piscataway, for more than the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary, the retired in 1990.

Frances M. Helminski, 88, of Clark mond, and 10 grandchildren. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Helminski George Couper moved to Clark 57 years ago. She was George Couper, 68, of Clark died ago. Mrs. Helminski was a member of educated, Mr. Couper lived in Manathe Senior Citizen's Club of Clark. hawkin before moving to Clark two

Industrial Park, Elizabeth, for 35 sister, Ruth Case; six grandchildren way, for 20 years and retired 25 years Born in Scotland, where he was

20 years and retired in 1973. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Cariello and Carol Botitta; a son, Ray-

Surviving are her husband of 69 months ago. He was a civil engineer years, Matthew; a son, Robert, and for Arthur G. McKee for 35 years and Surviving are a son, Les A., and

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St. John the Beptist Orthodox Church, 211 West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844, Rev. Fr. West Urand Ave., Kanway - 322-304. Rev. Fr. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor. Sunday Divine Liurgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with anousting for the sick of mind, body and soul, Thursday March 12, 7:30 PM. Moleben to the Mother of God, Thursday March 26, 7:30 PM. Lenten Services Wednesday at 4:00 PM and Friday at 7:00 PM. Call Pastor for weekly update. All are analogous.

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Our Sunday Worship Service is at 10:15 A.M.
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25.10 p.m., pastor Schoolule for Massec: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1

Senior citizen robbed after food shopping

• A 73-year-old woman was robbed POLICE BLOTTER She was not stabbed, though, and on his own recognizance pending a According to police, the woman, a Police responded to the Golden weapon. had been stabbed.

'Earth' discussed

through the reference librarian.

contact the library in advance. For further information, call (732)

ler Drive, Clark. There will be many Ave., Rahway.

Advance registration is appreciated. Art show scheduled

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and accesibility to its services, prog- today through May 6.

years old, approached her on foot. two employees, both 21 years old. was not injured. One grabbed her purse from her One had been choked and repeatedly The suspect is described as a 6-foot Rahway resident on outstanding shoulder, making her fall, police said. punched in the head during a robbery. tall black man weighing 225 pounds. motor vehicle warrants at 10:28 p.m. The two fled on Lambert Street tow- According to police, the two He is clean-shaven and has short hair. He posted bail and was released on his The victim was not injured. sage parlor at the time of the crime. investigating. The purse had about \$300 in cash One of the women had opened the If you have information about any On April 22, police got a report of and personal items, but was not recov-door, thinking it was a customer. The of the incidents listed here, call the an attempted motor vehicle theft at the ered. Both Rahway and Clark police suspect forced his way in, choked the officers listed or call the Rahway Cali Building on Walnut Avenue at searched for the suspects, but without woman and demanded money, police police tips line at (732) 388-1553. 5:27 p.m.

field Ave., in Clark. The Clark Public at the Clark Public Library. It will be you for your support.

ture, appliances, clothing and much, spaghetti, homemade meatballs and Reservations in advance can be made

everyone, dessert. Cost per ticket is \$5 for \$5. Guests \$10.

NEWS CLIPS

If you have any items at home that adults; \$4 for senior citizens; and \$3 'Jadzia' is screened

you would like to donate, feel free to for children under 10.

neither woman reported seeing any court date. resident of Lambert Street, had just Fingers Massage Complex at about The suspect got away with \$150 report of a burglary on Lionel Street at left the Foodtown in Clark and was 9:56 p.m. on a report that someone cash. The employee was taken to Rah- 9:40 p.m. There was a report of waiking nome.

Two black boys, ages 14 or 15

When they got there, they found was later released. Her co-worker 9:53 a.m., on Parkway Drive.

employees were working in the mas- Officer Jeffrey Jordan is own recognizance pending a court

 Also on April 22, a Colonia resi-Officer John Bost is investigating. After telling the suspect where the On April 21, a Newark resident was dent was arrested on several oustand-• A 21-year-old woman was the money was in the parlor, she was arrested for shoplifting at 12:05 p.m. ing warrants at 7:15 a.m. He was victim of a violent robbery on April thrown to the ground and punched in He was charged with stealing \$105.48 placed in Union County Jail in Elithe head. The suspect also threatened worth of merchandise from the Shop-zabeth pending a court date.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1900 - PAGE

The next meeting of the Clark Public Library book discussion group is scheduled for May 18 from 7:15 to sche 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting room. The book for discussion is Alice Hoffman's "Here on Earth." Copies of this book are available for check out at the circulation desk or the book of the hundreds of animals that book are available for check out at the circulation desk or the book of the hundreds of animals that book are available for check out at the circulation desk or the c

make a donation, contact the Legion at (732) 574-8178. Tickets will also he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation he sold at the donation he sold at the donation of \$3 for foundation he sold at the donation he donation he sold at the donation he donation he donation he donation he be sold at the door. All are welcome. members and \$4 for guests is Fran Krebs, the owner of the Bagel Chateau in Edison, recently spoke to The Clark Art Association will pre- The ladies of the American Legion requested. For directions, information students in the Arthur L. Johnson High School marketing program about entre-The library is located at 303 West-sent its 13th annual Indoor Art Show Auxiliary Unit 5 would like to thank about other activities, or membership preneurial opportunities and the importance of personal motivation in the work applications, phone the foundation at place. Krebs also explained to the students the importance of a positive attitude (732) 382-7197. Organized in 1973, not only in school but at work. Students were given a glimpse of what it takes to

the foundation is celebrating its 25th be a store owner. rams, and activities. Any person

The quality of the entries will be

The next meeting of AARP Chapand educational organization. anniversary as a non-profit cultural A question and answer period followed the presentation. requiring special arrangements should high, both professional and non-ter 607 Rahway will be May 14 at The show is free and open to the 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

12:30 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

Service offers help public during selected hours, when Guest speaker will be from Rutgers The New Jersey Division of the

free 800 number.

dener Speakers Bureau. Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Legion hosts dinner

The next trip to Atlantic City will The service provides information should contact Ford at Johnson High School at (732) 382-0910. volunteer animal welfare organizaThe Rahway American Legion be May 7 leaving at 8:30 a.m. from for patients, families and the general its many homeless dogs and cats. The second annual Spaghetti Dinner on returning at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$15. its many homeless dogs and cats. The event will take place on May 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 15 Schuy-les Drive Clark. There will be many will be many will be many.

May 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Rahway American Legion Post 5, 381 Maple meeting on May 14 at 11 a.m.

Ave., Rahway.

The installation of officers large. The installation of officers lunc-day to Friday. items to choose from including furni-

Cooperative Extension Master Gar- American Cancer Society has a toll-

ALJ High School is part of the Union County School-to-Work Entrepreneur ial Project. Johnson's students are the owners of the "Johnson Jewelry Exchange" at the school. As part of a mini-grant, the schools are given seed

-money of \$1,000 to produce products and sell them. Jack Ford, the school's marketing teacher, is the coordinator of the program. Any employer who would like to hire a student part-time for afternoon work

tion, is holding a yard sale to benefit

Auxiliary Unit 5 will be hosting its

City Hall parking lot in Rahway, and public on all aspects related to cancer.

Cancer Society unit seeks volunteers The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteer for its Road to Recovery Program. Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments. It is a flexible volunteer

opportunity for anyone who has a car and some spare time to help someone in

much more — something for sauce, italian bread, coffee/tea and by calling Kay at 382-4094. Members For free ad advice call Contact Carolyn Fabrizio, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the lifesaving crew of volunteer drivers.

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each. Rob Vertino and Billy Wray to other commitments and Matt Man-Nicole Ferrentino did great on

the game winning goal early in the Kiernan held the opponent scoreless eight shots in on goal. Jesse Mason event will be a country craft fair. The Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, citizens. dribbling the ball over the goal line. handed Jimmy's lost to Clark Florist. defense with Nicole Oppedisano and at 1407 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. school cafeteria beginning with the The whole team played a phenomenal For Jimmy's, Jamie Rastelli and Daniel Evan.

Union County and the Rahway Frances Helminski Women's Club, where she also served

and seven great-grandchildren. Zoe C. Sawicki, 58, of Clark died three grandchildren.

Andrew Kobela, 79, of Rahway real estate agent for Mike Ford Real Theresa Rice of Rahway, formerly died April 22 in Rahway Hospital. Estate Agency, Clark, for 27 years. of Linden, died April 21 at home. John Fencik Jr. Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Mr. Kobela Mrs. Sawicki was a member of the Born in Paterson, Mrs. Rice lived in John Fencik Jr., 48, of Clark died

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Information may be obtained by call-recitation of the Rosary. **OBITUARIES** before moving to Rahway 35 years New Jersey Realtors Association. moving to Rahway eight years ago. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Fencik

Mary C. Lalley of Rahway died Frank J. Hoerburger, 91, of Rah-April 21 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Lalley lived Elder Care of Westfield. n Rahway for most of her life. She in Spring Lake Heights and moved to Born in new York City, Mr. Hoe was a member of the Epsicopal Rahway six months ago. She was an burger lived in Scotch Plains and Church Women and a former officer executive secretary for the city of moved to Rahway eight years ago. He

was an office manager for Elizabeth L. Petroff and Gretchen Kowalski; a a floor lady for Merck & Co., Rah- April 24 in Rahway Hospital.

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Elizabeth resident Julian Buitrago Alzheimer's group meets home will increase the total number of County Advisory Board on the Status The Alzheimer's Monthly Support beds by 92 to almost 950 beds. Campus looks to stars

Buitrago, a graduate of Ramapo one who is suffering from Alzheim- apply to the facility nearest them, as

College of New Jersey is a legislative of the suffering from Refresh soon as possible.

This year's Astronomy Day will feature AAI members reporting on College of New Jersey, is a legislative er's Disease or dementia. Refresh-soon as possible.

demonstration.

Other highlights include a session Pat Ward, (908) 233-8810. on training dogs to retrieve a frisbee and a talk on having a skunk for a pet. A pet skunk named Cricket will be on

planetarium show, "Animals in Space will end June 26.

COUNTY NEWS

Hubert's Animal Welfare Center and People for Animals.

People for Animals is to host a variety of contests for adopted cats and blankets in all sizes.

first class air travel and on overseas flights. This year, the committee is than continue living.

Throughout Union, Middlesex, 7:30 p.m. Parking is available.

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The 1998 May Pellowship Day service, titled "Widening the Circle of Lutheran Church formed the coordinating committee for this year's May blankets in all sizes.

2:45 p.m.; dogs at 4 p.m. Categories for dogs include fastest tail wagger, best trick and most obedient. For cats, categories include fluffiest, most

blankets in all sizes.

The committee requests that all donated towels or linens be laundered and that toiletries be unopened.

Items may be brought to the Greatist of the committee of this year's May be brought to the Greatist categories include fluffiest, most and that toiletries be unopened.

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Items may be brought to the Greatist categories include fluffiest, most and crisis intervention service, titled "Widening the Circle of Hospitality," encourages participants to widen their circle of awareness and hospitality to people in their circle of awarenes

to solve problems they are having. Proof of rabies vaccination will be

Potential tutors can find out about the program. Interested students can be assessed if they call the LVA office at (908) 925-7755 to make an appoint For more information and a complete program schedule, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670. The event is to be In anticipation of the opening of the new state veterans home in the Menlo Park section of Edison, the Depart-

Providence Rd., Mountainside. need of long-term care to apply to all 232-2880. A trained volunteer is

"There will be plenty for the public Maryann Higgins, is a licensed social roadways.

Charlotte Warnser of the Union treatment and/or referral. County 4-H Variety Hounds Club will The workshop will be offered at the ly two months. ing police dogs and horses will be put a first come-first basis. Pre- 530-6766. through their gaits in an equestrian registration is required. For further information and registration, contact Volunteers needed

Exploration," for children 6 and older The event is sponsored by the Real-shovel, pickage and gloves if keeps your college student close to at Rider University who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester. accompanied by an adult, will be pre- tor Community Service Committee. available. sented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. There is The public is invited to donate used Advance registration is required. 908-686-7753 for a special college a \$3 charge for the planetarium show. towels in good condition. Also needed Call (908) 789-3670.

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and are unused toiletries from hotels such Contact We Care Find out which weeds are edible and how best to prepare them at an adult workshop Thursday, May 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the country-operated Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

Noan's Ark Animal Placement and as shampoo, conditioner, soaps, and cats that need good homes. All believe them as shampoo, conditioner, soaps, and cats that need good homes. All properties the as shampoo, conditioner, soaps, and cats that need good homes. All properties the sample of country dies by suicide. In the United States each year, more than 30,000 families face the reality that a loved one believed that it was better to die first class air travel and on overseas flights. This year, the committee is flights. This year, the committee is form the test such as shampoo, conditioner, soaps, and cats that need good homes. All properties the sollection of the country dies by suicide. In the United States each year, more than 30,000 families face the reality that a loved one believed that it was better to die than continue living.

The Rahway area Church Women unused States each year, more than 30,000 families face the reality that a loved one believed that it was better to die than continue living.

Trinity Methodist Church, Main Street at Milton Avenue, Rahway, at Throughout Union, Middlesex, Throughout Union,

Veterans can apply

held rain or shine.

The center is located at 4352 New is encouraging qualified veterans in Contact We Care can be reached at three of its facilities now. The new available to help.

County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities. Buitrago, 31 was appointed to a three-year term.

"I am proud that talented young people like Julian are choosing to become involved in Union County and in their communities," said Free-holder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, also of Elizabeth. "Julian has a lot to become involved."

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for any caregivers or friends of some- low. We encourage our veterans to late night hours.

program and to take advantage of the May 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. and May 16 vice; and other amenities. All three many family activities at the fair. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The presenter, facilities are located near major Secretaries to meet and their pets at Trailside. Come out worker and certified alcohol and drug Waiting lists for admission to the sional Secretaries International, is to County Government Week. Kenilworth. and enjoy the displays, demonstra- counselor. The workshop will cover facilities are at the lowest number in hold its monthly meeting on Wedn

nostic assessment and appropriate lo Park and 31 for Paramus - with Ave., Westfield. There will be a social Falese, 1st place, Sherman School, conduct the American Kennel Club NCADD offices, 300 North Avenue For more information on new \$19 for the dinner payable by check or way; Ryan McGeough, 3rd place, test. The Union County K-9 Division East, Westfield. The cost of the course Jersey's Veterans Memorial Homes money order to the Union County Franklin School, Summit; and Matthwill put on a demonstration of work- is \$135. Scholarships are available on or for an application, call (609) Chapter, PSI Kate Tevis of Art Plus ew Kolar, 4th place, St. John the

> Towels and toiletries are being col- 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers 14 and older are to meet There is a \$7 charge for those who

Church Women United to observe fellowship

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding two Literacy Library Days. The first one is at the Roselle Library on May 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the second is at the Westfield Library on May 16.

Tutors will be able to find out what materials are available to use and how to solve problems they are having.

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> Clark Nursing and Rehabilitation Center applauds its Focus Rehab Occupational Therapists, from left, Fred Dill, COTA; Candy Rothe, OTR; Edward Szatmary, Senior OTR; Jodi Talreja, OTR; Sami Nahas, COTA and Mary Reyes, COTA. Clark Nursing and

Ruitrago, a graduate of Ramapo College of New Jersey, is a legislative aide to New Jersey State Senator Raymond Lesniak. Pet show at Trailside Does your dog sit and stay on command? Will it sit quietly while a stranger pets it? Put your favorite fourfooted friend to the Camine Good Citizen Test at Trailside Nature and Science Conner's 19th sensual Pet Fair on Sunday, May 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. Union County Freeholder Alexander Mirabella invited all miral lovers young and old to attend this special program and to take advantage of the Surfago, a graduate of Ramapo College of New Jersey, is a legislative ris Disease or dementia. Refreshments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide helpful information. Call Karen Donnelly at (908) 233-9700 for additional information or directions. Workshop targets drugs "Diagnostic Assessment," an Drug Dependence of Union County. The course begins on May 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. with subsequent groups and old to attend this special program and to take advantage of the May 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. and May 16 College National Council or All Entershments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest speakers often address the meeting and provide their trivening of the Feb. 26 solar ments are served and guest s

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Fourth-grade winners were: Claire
ers reproduced on a 1998-99 calendar waiting time on the lists approximate hour starting at 6 p.m. followed by Roselle Park; Tony Greder, 2nd place, dinner at 6:30. There is a charge of St. Mary's Elementary School, Rahamul poster contest is sponsored by Chapter, PSI Kate Tevis of Art Plus
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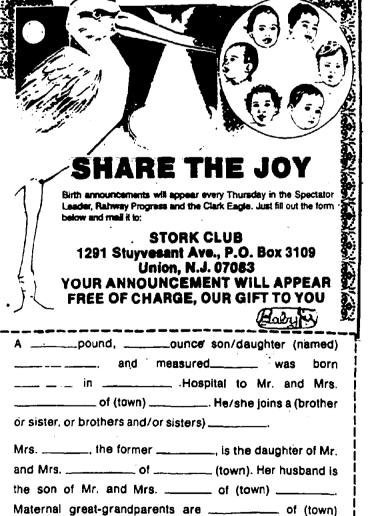
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School, Statistic, Land School, Clark, Jack-received from Union County public

273-1212 no later than Monday. lyn Lack, Wilson School, Westfield; and private schools.

There will also be pony rides, courtesy of Union County's Watchung test of Union County's Watchung Association of Realtors for distributer. 452 New Providence Road, dinner.

Two named to Rider dean's list Bring lunch and drinking mug, A subscription to your newspaper Charles Ott and Luis Villamueva, both of Rahway, were among the students



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OUTSTANDING PITCHER — Rahway High School junior hurler Dana Sides pitched well against non-conference foe Roselle Park last Friday in Roselle Park

and belted a home run for her team's only run in a 4-1

Blue Chip Baseball at Johnson

Jumping for Joy

Johnson High School standout track and field athlete Danny Joy competes in the long jump competition against Roselle in a home meet last week in Clark.

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The Blue Chip Baseball School will take place at Johnson High School dur-

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for sports copy to be considered for publication

Garv Ruban, the Johnson High School the division.

than likely pit Johnson against third- ment softball games this Saturday. seeded Summit next Saturday in SumOn one side of the bracket it will be third-seeded Johnmit. The Hilltoppers, who advanced son hosting 14th-seeded Brearley. all the way to the final last year On the other side it will be ninth-seeded Rahway at against Westfield after a shocking win eighth-seeded Linden. over top-seeded Cranford, will play The four quarterfinal games will be played at the fields host to Brearley, the 14th seed, in first of the higher-seeded teams on Saturday, May 9 and begin round action on Saturday.

at 10:30 a.m.

Westfield, the tournament's eighth

The semifinals are scheduled for Friday night, May 15 at

seed, is gunning for its fifth consecu-Linden's Memorial Field at 6 and 8, the Union side of the tive crown. The Blue Devils, who bracket to play in the first game and the GL side of the have reached the championship game bracket to play in the second. the past five seasons, knocked off rounds, anything is possible," Ruban said. "We're going to need to score

years ago only to fall to Governor championship.

Ruban is in his first year as the head coach at Johnson and Malta is an assis-RBI-single by senior left fielder Eric tant coach. Ruban was previously the head coach at Plainfield and Malta, an Gerstner in third inning. The victory will play either Summit or Brearley in Group 3 title to close a highly- Field and on Memorial Day Weekend Elizabeth graduate, previously served as an assistant coach at Elizabeth and was the first of the season for senior the quarterfinals. Johnson first-year successful 27-2 campaign.

— Saturday night, May 23 at 8. Ryan Grady, the second-team All-head coach Gary Ruban previously A non-refundable \$55 deposit may be mailed to: Gary Ruban, 300 Green- County performer of a year ago coached at Plainfield. brook Road, North Plainfield, N.J. 07060. The balance is due by Friday, July improving his pitching record to 1-2.

The triumph over Roselle Park

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ing the week of July 20-24, raindate July 25.

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Note that the property of the pr other side of the bracket and if it wins Group 4 in 1971 when it won the will be held at Linden's Memoiral

The triumph over Roselle Park nial Group 4 power Elizabeth has won More information may be obtained by calling Ruban at 908-769-1686. came on the heels of a 5-1 defeat the UCT. Cranford has never won the UCT although the Cougars were seeded No. 2 two years ago, No. 1 last year and are seeded No. 1 again this

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

7-Hillside at 1-Cranford 2-Rahway at 5-Union

13-R. Cath. at 4-S. Plains 7 ••• 14-Brearley at 3-Summit 11-Plainfield at 6-Johnson 10-Gov. Liv. at 7-New Prov.

15-Resotte Park at 2-Elizabeth

Some items to ponder: • Westfield has captured the last four UCT championships, the only team to have won the tournament four consecutive seasons. The Blue Devils take a 16-game UCT winning streak into Saturday's first-round game against visiting and ninth-seeded Linden. Westfield has appeared in the last five championship games, its last UCT loss coming as the first seed and to second-seeded Union 5-3 in the 1993 title game. Westfield won last year's title game as the seventh seed and over ninth-seeded Summit 7-1. The Blue Devils won the 1996 crown as the fifth seed and bested third-seeded Governor Livingston 7-0 in the final. Westfield won as the top seed in 1995 when it blanked second-seeded Elizabeth 3-0 in the final. The Blue Devils won the 1994 UCT as the eighth seed, knocking off secondecceded Elizabeth 7-5 in the final.

Assistant Sports Editor first Mountain Valley Conference- Grady and Dave DiAntonio — who is the possibilities are endless. After jumping out to an impressive Mountain Division loss of the season. tied for the team lead in wins with "We have probably the deepes -3 start in regular-season play under That left Ridge and Immaculata as the three --- are all hitting the ball well. pitching staff in the county and if all the tutelage of first-year head coach only two remaining unbeaten teams in There's always an X factor for a 15 kids can pick each other up and Gary Ruban, the Johnson High School the division.

new head coach when taking over a continue to get excited to play, then I baseball team is now looking to

Keith Jurick continued his domiprogram, but that grey area has mater—think we're capable of winning every experience that same type of success nance on the mound in Johnson's ialized into a group of talented base-time we take the field."

in the Union County Tournament. seventh victory of the season, which ball players that Ruban believes have The Crusaders faced probably their The UCT, which commenced with took place on April 18 vs. visiting the makings of a championship-toughest challenge of the season so far preliminary-round games last Rahway, a 1-0 triumph. Jurick pitched caliber team.

on Monday when they traveled to weekend, begins for sixth-seeded a complete-game shutout, striking out "I knew they (Johnson) had the Somerville to face the mighty Sparon Monday when they traveled to

"They're extremely excited to play like to see more production from his mitment to the coaching staff, as we at 4.

against Ridge April 21, Johnson's team at the plate, Gerstner, Bowden, have to them, and when that happens

Johnson at home on Saturday against seven and allowing just two hits and bulk of their players back from last tans of Immaculata in the first of three 11th-seeded Plainfield. The game will one walk to up his mark to 3-0. The year, but I didn't quite know what was consecutive road games. be a reunion of sorts for Ruban, who game's lone run was scored by senior to be expected," Ruban said. "It Weather permitting, Johnson was coached at Plainfield High School shortstop Dennis Bowden, a con- wasn't until we practiced a few times scheduled to face Roselle Catholic on from 1991-1995 and still teaches at verted left fielder, who stole home. that I realized there was a lot of poten- Tuesday before going for the season According to Ruban, who would tial for us. The kids have made a com- sweep of Governor Livingston today

us," Ruban said. "The trash talking has already started. It's going to be a tough game. They have everything to gain and we have everything to lose." The Johnson and Rahway high school softball teams The championship game is scheduled for Saturday

A win over Plainfield would more will be competing in first-round Union County Tourna-night, May 16 at 8 at Memorial. Saturday 2 p.m. UCT games: Plainfield/Dayton at 1-Governor Livingsto 9-Rahway at 8-Linden

13-New Providence at 4-Roselle Park 12-Elizabeth at 5-Cranford

> KP/UC at 2-Union 14-Brearley at 3-Johnson 11-Summit at 6-Westfield 10-Scotch Plains at 7-Roselle Catholic

Summit 7-1 in last year's title game. Rahway on road, Johnson home Saturday

I really think we can win the whole ed tournaments, a team does not have were 9-0 when it was seeded No. 1 being 1993.

year. Last year's title game was between seventh-seeded Westfield and ninth-seeded Summit and won by Westfield 7-1. Preliminary-round action that took place last week included 17th-seeded Hillside defeating 16th-seeded Union Catholic 17-11 in Scotch Plains Friday and 15th-seeded Roselle Park besting 18th-seeded St. Mary's of Elizabeth 11-1 in Roselle Park Saturday. This Saturday's eight 1:30 p.m. first-round games include: 9-Linden at 8-Westfield

• Cranford was the top seed last year and lost in the quarterfinals and was seeded second two years ago before falling in the quarters.

Cranford began the season with a

 Union has won the most UCTs UCT Baseball with eight, but has won the championsome runs and if we're able to do that,

Judging by the most recently play
ship only once since 1975, that season Johnson reached the semifinals two to be seeded high to win the last week. However, two of its five • Group 1 Mountain Valley losses were in the UCT the last two Conference-Valley Division schools

Livingston in a wild, extra-inning affair at Rahway.

So, will any of the top seeds get to the championship game this year?

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Johnson High School's Carol Inglima does a good job of throwing the javelin during the Crusaders' April 21 home meet against Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Roselle.

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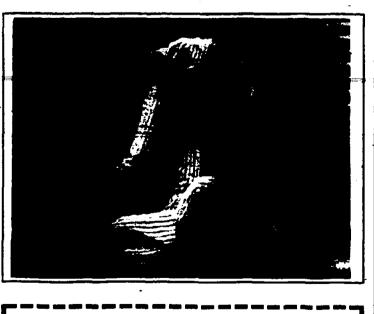
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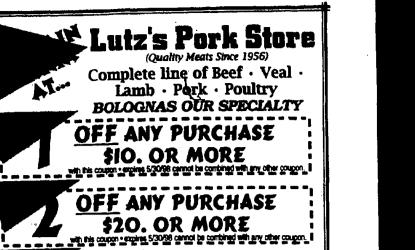
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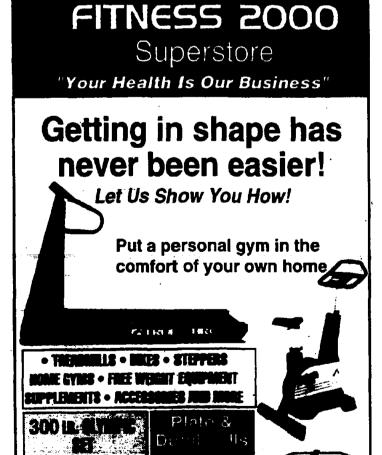
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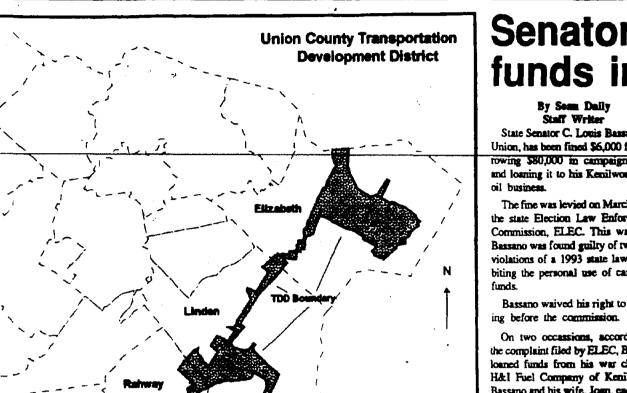


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Committee to assess transportation needs

Officials representing county and local governments, business and the Union County Transportation lopment into the next century. transportation agencies met recen- Development District, or TDD, is a Ensuring efficient transportation is

is to improve the safety of the system."

Peters said the FAA is beginning its studies at Newark

International "because it's one of the most congested in the

relief from aircraft noise.

large sections of Union County.

changing transportation needs. dor and would provide a funding TDD "ensures that this critical "This group represents a broad mechanism to bring them to frui- gateway will be prepared to accomarray of interests but all have one tion. Officials hope that implement modate the new development, makter economy in Union County," will also help manage growth and in the region." In addition, Devansaid Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman improve transportation access new stressed the importance of partof the Union County Board of Cho- along the busy highway corridor. nership with the business commun-Union Coursey's TDD is the first ity in meeting the demands of "This is important to residents such program in an urban area. In growth, transportation and and businesses across the state as Union County, the Route 1 corridor development. we grapple with increasing growth and congestion along Route 1," Rahway and Elizabeth. "Business and government must work together to realize our poten-"Union County is on a course tial," he said.

tly to discuss transportation needs public-private partnership working an important part of that developalong the Route I cornidor in Union to implement the district within the ment," said Freeholder Donald County. A newly formed planning county. Like a similar program Goncalves of Elizabeth.

committee of the Union County already established in Mercer George Devanney, Director of Transportation Development Dis- County, the TDD would identify the Union County Department of trict hopes to help balance new jobs transportation projects and Economic Development and chairand businesses in the area with improvements needed in the corriman of the planning group, said the

Back to drawing board for FAA line.

According to Freeholder Donald
Goncalves of Elizabeth, liaison to the

motors on fans, and partly through
competitive bidding. The deregulation of the electricity industry in New

bulls, in county parks.

According to Lapolla, the ordinance is a response to reports of peocounty's Department of Economic Jersey makes this possible.

Come July, the Federal Aviation Administration will be "At this point, the FAA can fix the noise problems Development, the county has been NUI has estimated that it will save Roselle's Warinanco Park. Crowds before the regional redesign and, furthermore, they should working on this rail line for a year, the county \$1,305,000 annually, would often gather to watch these "starting from scratch."

During an April 13 press conference, the FAA amounced it will begin a review of the national airspace system, including airplane routing. The study will begin at airplane routes in 1987 as part of the Expanded East Coast Plan.

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NUI had recently made a presentation to the freeholders. According to the freeholders. According to the freeholders. According to the freeholders according to the freeholders. According to the freeholders according to the freeholders. According to the freeholders are formed as a lithough this tigure will vary. As a lobbying with local officials and result, NUI was hired for \$254,325, airplane routes in 1987 as part of the Expanded East Coast Coast Plan.

the Global Positioning System," said Jim Peters, an FAA The plan was to bring airplane noise relief to a small sec-

planes departing from Runway 22 away from the Arthur up," he said.

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Senator fined for misusing funds in political war chest if their investigation was prompted by

By Som Daily Staff Writer State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, has been fined \$6,000 for borrowing \$80,000 in campaign funds and loaning it to his Kenilworth fuel The fine was levied on March 23 by he state Election Law Enforcement

Commission, ELEC. This was after Bassano was found guilty of two civil violations of a 1993 state law prohibiting the personal use of campaign Bassano waived his right to a hear-

On two occassions, according to H&I Fuel Company of Kenilworth. to contributors and ordinary expenses 1995. Bassano and his wife, Joan, each own for holding office. fifty percent of the company. Bassano, who has served continu- were in a money market fund, with a

paign money to a business in which

ment of campaign expenses, charit- ELEC officials would not comment fund.

The first incident, according to the complaint, was on July 17, 1995 when Bassano withdrew a \$60,000 check from the Citizens for Bassano campaign fund. The same check was

given to H&I Fuel Company the next day as a loan. On Nov. 30, 1995, Bassano with drew another check from the campaign fund, this time for \$20,000. This check was given to H&I Fuel Company as a loan on Dec. 4, 1995. According to ELEC, both checks

can be found in quarterly reports filed by Bassano with the commission. The first check is listed in the third quarthe complaint filed by ELEC, Bassano able donations, donations to other terly report of 1995 while the second loaned funds from his war chest to candidates, office overhead, refunds is in the fourth quarterly report of The campaign funds Bassano used

Bassano had an "economic interest" constituted the personal use of campaign funds.

According to published reports, he said he regrets the action, calling it interest rate of 9.25 percent. The loans reportedly resulted in \$1,850 interest Bassano claims he brought the for Bassano's campaign fund - more There are six proper uses for catti- loans to the attention of ELEC in than triple the \$600 the funds would paign funds under the 1993 law: pay- 1996, on the advice of his accountant. have earned in the money market

Board agrees to study a cross-county rail link

Staff Writer

Raytheon Infrastructure of Jersey

transit rail system to connect Port Eli- Elizabethtown Gas Company. Union County's municipallities can zabeth and Elizabeth in the east to

Plainfield in the west. This commuter

NUI was hired to reduce the county join the county government in bidding government's energy utility bills. It rail system is intended to provide will be paid 20 percent of amount rapid access from across the county will be paid 20 percent of amount said. This option will be presented at a shared services meeting in May. and from Manhattan to Jersey Gar- bills.

'The cross-country rail link would be cru-Two big ticket items were approved at last Thursday's meeting cial to giving access to jobs and the mall in of the Union County Board of Chosen Elizabeth when it opens up. - Michael Lapolla

County Manager

The freeholders also approved a to what they could offer us and the Raytheon is to conduct a study on seven-year contract with NUI Energy were comfortable with us and they implementing an east-west mass Solutions Inc. of Union, a susidiary of had the best presentation to us."

to improve efficiency and utilize new technology such as with the Solberg Mitigation Plan for Newark's Runway 22. other freeholders were just as NUI "represented the best package as \$100 fine for each instance.

When asked how this study will affect noise pollution

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Kill and Staten Island. This is supposed to give relief noise

Raytheon also operates the and drug counselor. The workshop will cover initial assessment interviewing,

dens Mall and the Elizabeth seaport in

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"It's to look at how we're using the system and see how 1990, giving it 180 days. Six years later, the FAA came up County Manager Lapolla and the Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, Violating the ordinance carries a

spokesman.

Peters added, "We have a safe system now, but the goal

Feder said planes have not been following the Solberg

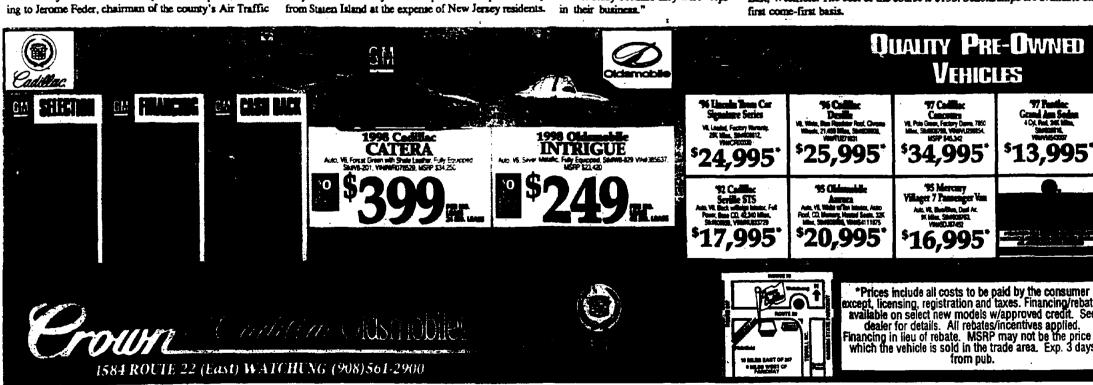
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Lapolla called the line "the most important transportation project in Course targets drug dependence plan, spreading the noise from the airplane's engines over Union County at the present time." "Diagnostic Assessment," an 18-hour workshop is being offered by the "The cross-country rail link would National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County. The The FAA is currently experimenting with a new plan be crucial to giving access to jobs and course begins on May 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. with subsequent dates of May 9 from 9 called the "260-turn" plan, which turns a quarter of the the mall in Elizabeth when it opens a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. and May 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The presenter, Maryann Higgins, is a licensed social worker and certified alcohol

from simplanes, Peters said, "We certainly hope that one of relief to Rahway and the Colonia section of Woodbridge. Hudson-Bergen Light Rail System. diagnostic assessment and appropriate treatment and/or referral. the byproducts of this is to reduce aircraft noise."

New Jersey groups had called the 260-turn plan politiAccording to Lapolla, they were hired

The workshop will be offered at the NCADD offices, 300 North Avenue The study will take five to 10 years to complete, accord- cally motivated. They said the plan turned planes away for the study because they were "tops East, Westfield. The cost of the course is \$135. Scholarships are available on a



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A great revival is just around the corner

revival of "A Tree Grows in Brook-Theater in Metuchen, right around the corner from Linden and Rahway. The play, which was adapted to a musical from Betty Smith's classic novel of By Bea Smith the 1940s by the author and George Staff Writer Abbott, with lyrics by Dorothy Fields and a score by Arthur Schwartz, was

directed with a tender, loving hand by Peter J. Loewy, who also, incidentally, had a few minor roles in the show.

This version of "Tree" which there is Cissy, Katie's boisterous sister, who named all of the show that the show that the show changed the angle of the book, but her husbands and lovers "Harry" after and musical direction, Mark George. retained all of its richness and pathos, her first husband, and who is equally "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," as had opened on Broadway in 1951 and devoted to her sister's family. presented on the Forum stage, has ran for 270 performances. Here, at the The musical, with its extremely everything from music, comedy, dra-Forum, it unfolds the story of Katie effective numbers, such as "I'll Buy ma and tragedy and wonderful back-Nolan and her charming, but alcoholic You A Star," "Make the Man Love ground to support it. It is really a husband Johnny, who cannot even Me," "Look Who's Dancing" and worthy production for an appreciahold a job as a singing waiter in a "New Broom," has an excellent large tive, approving audience.

Katie, Chris Yates as Johnny, Paul Whelihan as Harry-Oscar, and the inimitable Vicki Tripodo as Cissy. The others in the cast give truly fine performances, especially Jean Marie Henry as Francie, and Dawn M. Ward, who plays Hildy and who also served as choreographer. The set

of the show. Michael Biondi's Sey-

Tony's Sytko's Orin's "Dentist" num-

The beautiful girls of yesteryear perform in the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman musical, 'Follies,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through May 31. From left are Carol Teresa Pagaoa's Audrey was touching and her rendition of "Some-Skarimbas, Donna McKechnie, Laura Kenyon, Natalie Mosco, Kaye Ballard, Jo Ann Cunningham. Dee Hoty, Liliane Montevecchi, Billie Thrash, Phyllis Newman and Ann Miller. where that's Green" was a highlight

Roselle school production is no 'horror' show

What do you get when an alien, man-eating plant meets Skid Row rock-and-roll devotees? "Little Shop of Horrors!" This fast-paced, over-the-top musical cornedy with a plot that centers around a rather aggressive, singing plant was written by By Anthony Giordono Howard Ashman and Alan Menken Theater Correspondent and given a very enjoyable production by the students and staff of Roselle eat a man! Local and school produc-Catholic High School this weekend.

Almost an ensemble piece, this show presents several difficulties for any school production. First and form.

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Shop" either can't be done or a make-shift plant is used to the obvious detriment of the production. It is a credit to the powers-that-be at Roselle Catholic that they provided a budget that plays, "Hamlet" comes to mind immediately, that depend on having one good actor and a good supporting cast, shows like "Little Shop" need of the production of the show like "Little Shop" need of the production. It is a credit to the powers-that-be at Roselle Catholic that they provided a budget that allowed for the renting of a professional prop. All too often when I review high school plays, I walk into a school and one to the production. It is a credit to the powers-that-be at Roselle Catholic that they provided a budget that allowed for the renting of a professional prop. All too often when I review high school plays, I walk into a school and one to carry an important section of the show. Unlike some that they provided that Sos look and comedians revive their own talents in a musical production. That sophistication is sublimely evident in "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman at the Sos look and comedians revive their own talents in this play for any high school student, Mr. Mushriik, was admirably done by John Lapinski. It's never easy to maintain an accent and an advanced age. Nice job, John.

Solange, who gave their own talents in a musical production. That sophistication is sublimely evident in "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman and the Sos look and comedians revive their own talents in a musical production. That sophistication is sublimely evident in "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman and the Sos look and comedians revive their own talents in a musical production. That sophistication is sublimely evident in "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman and the Sos look and comedians revive their own talents in a musical production. That sophistication is sublimely evident in "Follies," the Stephen Sondheim-James Goldman an advanced at the Sos look and comedians revive their own talents cast, shows like "Little Shop" need school and past rows of trophies for many strong actors. Now this described and past rows of trophies for many strong actors. Now this described and past rows of trophies for age. Nice job, John.

Then there is Day Univ. As unected by the versalite, talented Robert Johanson and choreo-their money's worth. to the director and producer's faith in well as emotionally! the general level of ability of the stumany found on stage for this Linda-Ann Burt's vocal direction to Barker, Jill Potochney, Michael Roto-beautiful women. The second obvious problem with in their roles and vocal ranges. The pher Curski all did fine jobs and hope-

doing this show is the need to have a choreography of Barbara-Jude Greco, fully the principal parts have thanked singing plant that is large enough to reminiscent of the 50s, provided the them for that before I did. 'Other People's Money' is a sound investment us girls, reminiscent of the Ziegfeld Girls — in this production, they are standing features that makes "Follies" to Williams Girls — in this production, they are standing features that makes "Follies" to Williams Girls — in this production, they are standing features that makes "Follies" to Williams Girls — in this production, they are standing features that makes "Follies" to will be will be will be standing features that makes "Follies" to will be standing features that makes the standing features that makes th

money where his mouth is. There is undeniable chemistry call (908) 322-8686.

audiences of The Philathalians "Other People's Money," which runs through May 23 at The Carraige House in View Andrew Jorgenson, owner of a quiet Rhode Island company which By Jacquie McCorthy nanufactures soon-to-be obsolete Associate Editor wire and cable, has weathered many

than cooperative, and "The Liquida- McGee is just as wonderful as Jor- nature, but should not let that keep stage — Phyllis Newman, still beauti- Billy Thrash and Jilana Urbina. Her presence regally completed the tor" more than willing to put his gie's devoted Bea Sullivan. them from stopping by. For tickets, ful, as Stella, and the very French, The story is an interesting one. cycle of age of the stars on the Paper

mour was right on as the nerdy, would-be boyfriend of Audrey, as was It's a revival of the finest at Paper Mil ber, an audience favorite. The three There is a certain sophistication

cast, shows like "Little Shop" need many strong actors. Now, this doesn't mean that "Hamlet" is easier to do than "Little Shop." However, when we consider that school productions are cast from limited pool of possible candidates, we see that selecting a show that is an ensemble piece points to the director and producer's faith in to the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the fact of the fact of the director and producer's faith in the fact of the fact o supporting members who held their great scenic designer, Michael Anania sophisticated stripper and disappears choreography by Michael Bennett and — its hugely entertaining comedians, before one's very eyes at the climax

Bob Avian, which was recreated espedents of the school. It is obviously

The fast-paced tempo of director Peter Pizza, Karla Lubas, Jason its fentastic costumes — thanks to of her number. Doma McKechnie is cially for this production, "I'm Still easier to find one good actor than the Patrick Starega combined with the Kaciupski, Colette Ciliberto, Linda Gregg Barnes — and its absolutely particularly exceptional in her role of Here," and "Too Many Mornings." produce actors who seemed confident lo, Brittany Blackwell and Christo-Saturday night was a night to

very sleek Liliane Montevechhi as There is a reunion of Follies perfor- Mill stage. Who could ask for more?

Stuart Hershkowitz' Larry. Hershkothe role of a legendary theatrical proThese people must have been chosen with its musical direction by Jim Colwitz, fresh from a bravo performance ducer Dimitri Weissman — he need not only for their talents, but for their eman and Tom Helm, and its wonderin Westfield Community Players'

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amazing thing one has witnessed on a wire and cable, has weathered many storms, including personal scandal and unfavorable liberal administrations. Good old Jorgie, however, finds it difficult to hold onto his assets when Wall Street's own Larry "The Liquidator" Garfinkle blows into Liquidator" Garfinkle blows into the manager whose warnings of the sudience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the smarmiest bad guy that ever won you over. You'll be laudience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the smarmiest bad guy that ever won you over. You'll be laudience to crack up — Tony hoberts as Buddy Plummer, who can guy that ever won you over. You'll be laudience to crack up — Tony hoberts as Buddy Plummer, who can guy that ever won you over. You'll be do comedy and drama, sing and dance have a true professional — the exceptional interval of the audience to crack up — Tony hoberts as Buddy Plummer, who can do comedy and drama, sing and dance have a true professional — the exceptional Ann Miller, approaching her young Sally and Meredith Patterson as Young Phyllis, in addition to Holly that the sudience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the smarmiest bad guy that ever won you over. You'll be do comedy and drama, sing and dance have a true professional — the exceptional forms as the Paper Mill and Angelo Del Rossi, its executive producer, have really outdone themselves, particularly in celebration of their 60th anniversary. The sudicince of the audience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the smarmiest bad guy that ever won you over. You'll be do comedy and drama, sing and dance through some technical difficulties on opening night with aplomb. John Corrections of the audience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the smarmiest bad guy that ever won you over. You'll be do comedy and drama, sing and dance — a true professional — the exceptional — the exception of the exception of the audience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the suddence of the suddence of the suddence of the audience to crack up — Tony himself in creating the suddence of town and starts buying up all the impending doom fall on deaf ears. Hats off to directors Naomi and Jer-wildly and so long at the climax of the Cruikshank, David Eggers, Shawn who directed such an enormous pro-George Straley, wonderful as the ry Yablonsky for a neatly staged and show that it seemed her bows would Emanjomeh, Pascale Faye, Pamela duction with awe and devotion. And Alarmed, Jorgie's long-time assis- father in The Philathalians "Painting tightly performed show. However never end, Kaye Ballard as Hattie, as Jordan, Temple Kane, Vahan Khanza- last Saturday night, a movie fan tant contacts her estranged daughter, a Churches" last season, returns to lend enjoyable, audiences should recog- the one-and-only Kaye Ballard can dian, Ingrid Ladendorf, Krista Lapore, noticed that the still lovely, redfinancial attorney, who takes on the his enormous talent to the character of nize from this carefully worded play a role — she can put the audience Jean Marie, Arte Phillips, Erick Pin-headed movie star Arlene Dahl was in shark — but finds Jorgie to be less Jorgie. Philathalians veteran Carole - review that this humor is adult in in stitches just by walking across the nick, Joseph Sark, Robert Stoeckle, the audience.

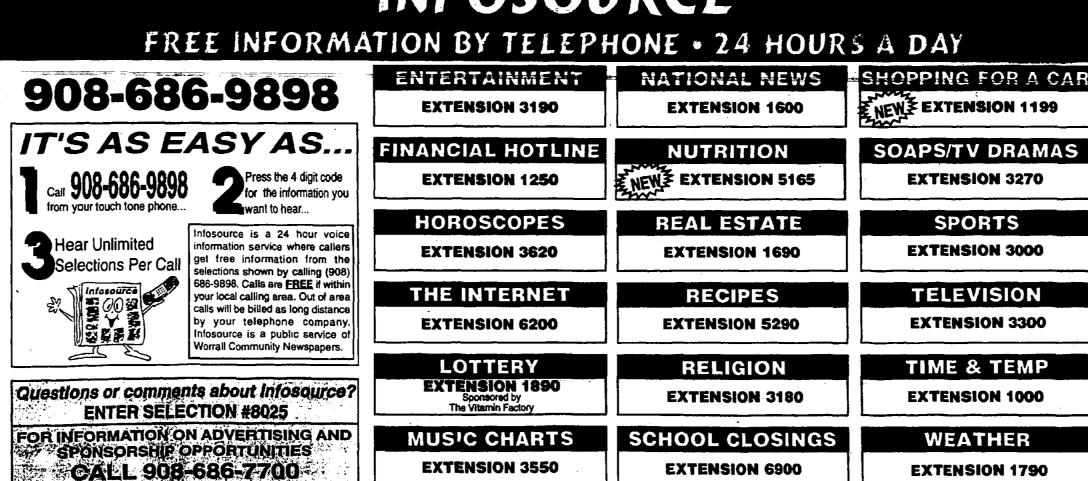
mers in a nearly demolished theater where old-time performers are invited to a final party by their producer, Dimitri Weissmann. It is here that they reminisce and attempt to recapture their glorious days of old and to relive their loves and their moments of ecstasy - and disappointments. And it is here that they are faced with Solange, who gave the theater-goers The resounding, fabulous Sondheim numbers are effectively per-

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Sally Durant Plummer, who has been In Act II, there are three wonderful remember for theater-goers. One didn't know what or whom to look at didn't know what or whom to look at benjamin stone, woncertuily played, by Laurence Guittard. The others are by Laurence Guittard. The others are first, what to enjoy most — the acting, Carol Skarimbas as Heidi and Donald "Loveland," "The Felly of Youth,"

the music, the dancing, unbelievably
Saddler and Natalie Mosco as Theo"You're Gonna Love Tomorrow" and between financial attorney Kate Sullivan and "The Liquidator," a factor obviously missing from the movie version with Danny Devito. Lynn Langone's Kate is the perfect foil for Sular Hershkowitz' Larry He





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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Don't let 'The Rage,' Patti Page, pass you by

Page was all the rage on radio and on Bea A records and albums, I was a reporter and columnist for the now defunct
Newark Evening News. The fact that the famous singer and performer was scheduled to appear in concert at the By Bea Smith Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on _____ Oct. 21, 1997, rescheduled for the I was terribly disappointed, but I spring, May 5 at 8 p.m., brought back didn't let on because I didn't want to

who were recording like mad 'way ti guest-starred on many variety back then, but Patti was my very favo-shows later in the 1950s. "How Much Is That Doggie in the peered in the window and found a information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272. Window? " "Tennessee Waltz" and couple of Patti's albums with her picopportunity to do a story on her arose, in," said Patti. We went in, looked I took advantage of the moment, and around, and then Patti ordered three practically flew to New York City. records from the salesman: "How

Blonde, blue-eyed and with a wide "Alegheny Moon." generous smile, Patti greeted me at a The salesman found the records lunch. And I remember that Patti was you are. That'll be \$3." No sign of 908-686-7700 today. watching her weight, so we both had recognition. And I know Patti began meager meals in a fancy restaurant. to become aware of it, too. Imagine. I remember how Patti talked But she smiled, handed her gifts to about her life, public and private, her me, and as we began to walk out of musical career, her phenomenal success on radio and on records. We started to blink. Then in a sort of talked on and on — as if we were the excited state, he called over a couple best of friends.

Well, since we didn't have that in our direction. much to eat and were already getting I noticed immediately, and very "those looks" from the waiter, we happily turned to Patti. But she had decided to get up, get out of the not noticed the belated display of restaurant, and walk. So, we just emotions and reactions. Ever the lady, strolled along the Broadway scene, she continued to walk along the pavechatting. Somewhere, along the way, I ment with a bright smile on her lovely must have mentioned to Patti that I'd face. worn out my three favorite records, Her public has been making it all back then 78 rpms, so she suggested up to her ever since. And now that

During our walk, I had noticed that remembers Patti Page — the fans will people were passing us on both sides be there in droves. Particularly this of the street, and no one actually rec- one. A long lasting reunion of recogognized Patti Page, the Singing Rage. nition — at long last.

Hillside High School Class of 1950 will hold a reunion on May 2. For information, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, NJ 07726, or call (908) 780-8364. Millburn High School Class of 1967 will hold a reunion on May 2. For information, write to Reunionz International, P.O. Box 6579, Freehold, NJ 07728, or

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REUNIONS

Union High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on July 17. For infora flood of memories. Musical mention something that might hurt mation, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunher. By the way, this was before tele-There were many very fine singers vision had come into its own, and Pation on July 25. For information, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Aug. 1. For information, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. rite. I'd worn out my records of her
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"Allegheny Moon," so, when the ture staring right back at us. "Let's go Galloping Hill Inn. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272. Rahway High School Class of 1978 is planning a 20th reunion on Oct. 16 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call (732) 382-6956. Roselle Park High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for February

1999 For information country Well — as fast as the New York bus Much Is That Doggie in the Win1999. For information, contact Jean Castello Mangini, 2120 Villa Way, New dow?" "Tennessee Waltz" and Smyrna Beach, Florida 32169.

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Her paintings, some with touches of gousche, will echo the Arboretum gardens and flowering trees awakening with inflorescence.

The Madison artist, who is assistant professor of art at the College of St Elizabeth and an associate member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, discussed her approach. "I think of painting as the sheer pleasure of applying paint to paper or canvas. Sometimes surprising results occur. I enjoy approaching a clean piece of paper with an idea in mind, sometimes pictorial, sometimes abstract and ofter just painterly," she explained.

Pittis received her M.A. in art education from Kean College and furthered her studies at Parsons School of Design, NYC and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. While pursuing her B.A. at Drew University, she was inspired by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Zuck of Drew's science department who helped her "look more intently at growing Pittis received an award in the jur-

ied exhibit at Millburn-Short Hills Art Center and a first place from the NJ Watercolor Society. She has exhibited her work in group invitationals at Schering Plough; Lever House, NYC; Morris Museum. Private collections also contain her watercolors. "Lyrical Flowers" can be seen during office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Reeves-Reed, a national and state historical site aT 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. For more information, call (908) 273-8787.

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"Three O'clock High" is the story By Jim Riffel of a nerdy high school student, played by Casey Siemaszko, and the feared money, he looks Siemaszko dead in bully who threatens to beat him up the eye and says, "You didn't even after school. It's a one-trick plot, but try. How does that make you feel?" Janeau directs the film with the Siemaszko takes the money back, and chance-taking abandon of a film the showdown. school student. Luckily for him, his Video Detective Trivia: Who was the last woman to be nominated for Quick and stylized camera move- Best Director, Best Screenplay and

ments in the vein of the camera fol- Best Picture? lowing the cue ball in Scorse's "Color Answer: Jane Campion for "The Of Money" speed the film along and Piano," 1993. keep the viewers on their toes. The New on video: "Ulec's Gold," drafilm even has a few classic scenes. In ma; "Brassed Off," comedy; one, Siemaszko offers to pay the bully "Greavesend," action/drama. off to let him alone. The bully is reluctant at first, wanting to pound Siemaszko into a bloody pulp, but reconsiders when an extra few hundred dol- Detective's Guide to the Top 100 received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be lars are added. When he takes the Films of All Time."

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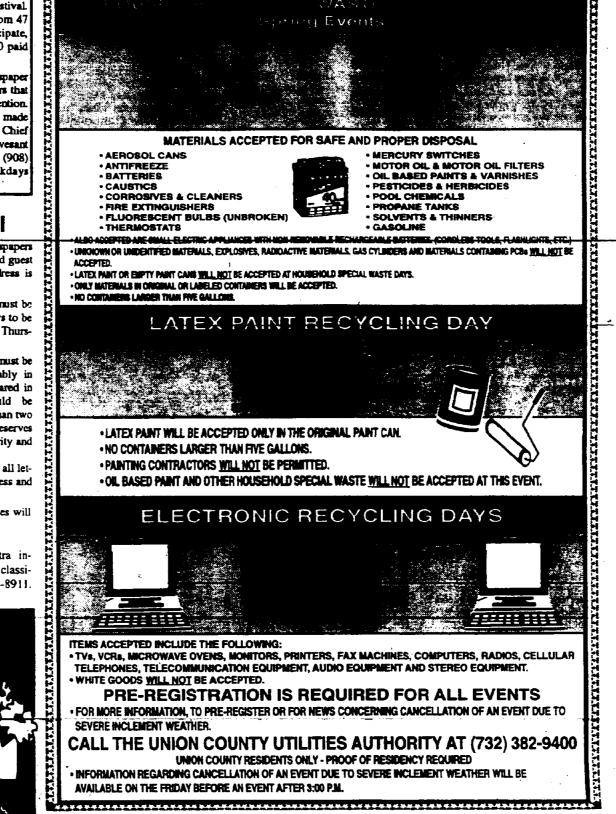
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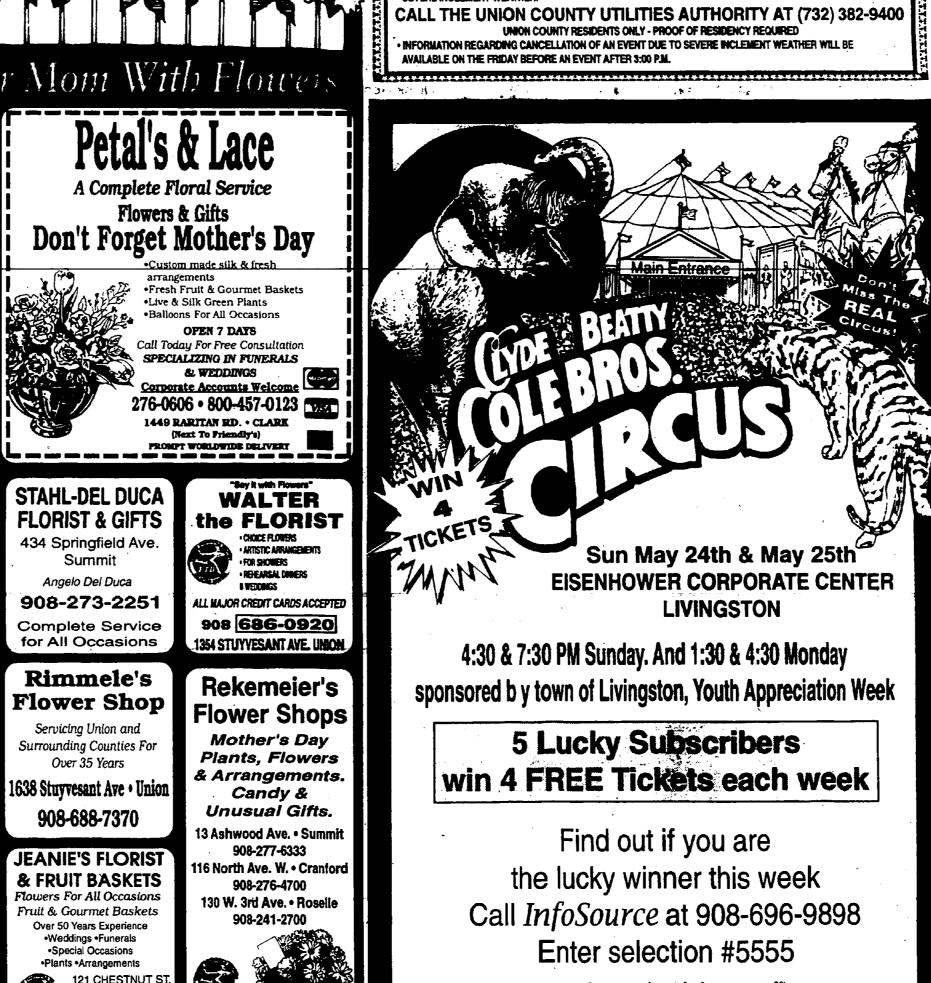
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ANTIQUES

MORRISTOWN Antiques Show and Sunday at Mennen Arena, Morristown. field through June, For information, call (212) LINCOLN GALLERIES in Orange will hold an antique auction on May 11, 12 and 13 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The galleries are located at 225 take place on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5

ART SHOWS NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display sculpture by Peter Reginato in the Art Park through

Gallery hours are weekdays from on Saturday from 4-7 p.m. and Tuesnoon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to day at 7 p.m.

Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707. Coffey at (908) 654-1054.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will display "Landscapes from the Harriman Park," an exhibit of paintings, through tomorrow.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197. ART CARLSON, an exhibition of

photographic works, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Monday. Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. BACK TO BACK, two Kean University Fine Arts department graduate exhibitions, will be on display through May 7

at Kean. A reception will be held on Sunday from 3.5 p.m. -The exhibit will hang in the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Earnes Buildnoon. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2347 or (908) 527-2307. SPRING FEVER by Dolores Fahey Whitelaw of Union will be on display

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ence is \$125. Single-day registration is at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Interested parties should call Scott \$85 for May 1, \$65 for May 2. NJPAC is Mountainside. located at One Center St., Newark. For A \$10 suggested donation is sug-

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Hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is located at 1017 Stylvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (973) 376-2798.

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MEW JERSEY BALLET will present "The Magic Flute" on Sunday at 2 p.m. A RULTITUTY Session will be held at VILLAGERS THEATER of Somersel will hold auditions for "Crazy For You" on Setumber for "Crazy For You" held at Sancturary Tribbs Session, a panel discussion, will be held at Sancturary Tribbs Session Sessio information, call (908) 527-2337. Raindate is Sunday. For informa-TRAILSIDE Nature and Science Cen-

Center in Mountainside, Pre ROSELLE Fair and Festival will take registration is required. For ages 4-5 place on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. on The center is located on New Provi-Chestruit Street between First and dence Road in Mountainside, For information, call (908) 789-3670.

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apartment. Here's an easy one: Make a sectional sofa by building three rectanput the old knobs back on, and use yours in your next place. sides and top, along with 2 by 4's for braces. Screw together the pieces to form a closet. Then, line the inside of the cabinet with wrapping paper affixed with tabs light under it. dowels to the bottom edges of the base units for sliding case on carpet. Hilde tableware. fitted slipcovers and lots of pillows. Arrange the units as a sectional sofa, or use seasonal items. them separately throughout the house. Each converts to a guest bed, too. Make one room work like two. Position a drop-leaf table back-to-back with
 Dress up windows without a scratch on walls or woodwork. Stretch a ten-

• Create your own cabinet lighting in a flash. Position strings of holiday look. great way to showcase collectibles and set a mood. • If you're short on storage, there's a way to stash bulky comforters while exposed hardware. gaining big floor pillows for informal living room seating. Just roll comforters - Take advantage of light reflection to decorate a window. Set bright, colored the canvas with gesso. Paint the design using your choice of latex paints. Once into patterned tablecloths and knot or tie the ends. Store the pillows under bottles on windowsills to get lots of colored light coming into the room and onto the floorcloth dries, protect your work with clear polyurethane. To finish,

When you rent an apartment or house, there may be restrictions on the kinds • The things you love to look at may work for you as inexpensive, portable of decorative changes you can make. Here's how to cope with rental clauses furniture, too. Consider stacking wicker suitcases or colorful hatboxes to make an accent table for displaying small, framed artwork or knickknacks. Beyond the basic bath

Welsh dresser, to serve as the architectural interest that's lacking. With those • Embellish a plain bathroom wall mirror with a frame made from stock moldings. If your mirror attaches to the wall with clips, notch the frame back so • For great style that's easy to move and adapts to any taste, consider using it will fit over the clips and flat against the mirror. Finish the molding with folding screens, which add interest and divide a room into two uses. Join doors paint, stain, or fabric. Mount the frame to the mirror using adhesive-back hook-

A quick-change kitchen • Remove those ho-hum cabinet knobs and pulls in the kitchen and store hades that fit over the fixtures. For \$15, it transforms a generic fixture into • Don't overlook some easy-to-make furnishings that work in mactically any them. Replace them with wood knobs painted in kicky colors. When you move, something fun. gular plywood bases — each sized to fit a twin mattress. Cut plywood sheets for Kitchen cabinet doors look a little dated? Remove them and stash them in a A spotlight can wash a wall. Or, make a coffee table appear to float by placing a

sturdy base you can take apart when you move. Glue and nail 1-inch-diameter of double-stick tape. Use your open cabinets to display your collection of exposed edges with veneer tape. Paint or stain the base. Top the mattresses with

• Display your favorite shopping bags above cabinets. Use the bags to store easels. You'll find these decorative stands in a number of sizes from tabletop

a sofa so it serves as a console table by day and stretches out to a formal dining sion rod between jambs, and drape the rod with swaths of fabric, a table linen, or a sheet. Use a small valance across the top of interior doorways to soften the lights out of sight beneath or on top of upper cabinets. Above the cabinets, it's a • Dreary drapes got you down? Some older apartments come with outdated

draperies. Take them down, and store them away. Then, wind fabric around the Express your artistic ability underfoot, too. Cover an eyesore floor with a

. Treat walls with fabric softener of another kind. Add color and pattern to

walls by covering them with swaths of cloth attached with adhesive-back hookand-loop tape. It's a great way to conceal imperfections. · Bamboo blinds can hide wall woes, too. Buy the widest split bamboo blind you can find. Hang it on monofilament from crown molding, and let it drane down behind your sofa. • Hang a dowel from crown molding with clear monofilament, or use small

• Make a frame from 2x2s so it flexes and fits snugly against the wall, using with hinges, and use paints, fabrics, or decoupage to customize the look.

Panis, stant, or fabrics, would the frame with muslin, and spatter, and-loop tape. For added strength, staple one side of the tape to the back of the rag-roll or sponge it. • Put up a wallpaper border without committing a lease no-no. Use small tabs

> • It may be time for a light substitute. A lot of shops carry white paper lamps. Use portable lighting for drama, such as an uplight for a plant or sculpture.

. Who says you have to hang artwork? Just put your favorite paintings on models to large units that sit on the floor. • f an easel takes up too much space for your taste, group smaller frames on tables, or just lean them against walls.

Floor attire • If you don't like your carpet, turn to the layered look as a short-term treatment. Underscore your conversation area with a rug. floor canvas. Buy heavy canvas from an art store. Tack it to a 2x2 frame. Prime

remove the rug from the frame; fold edges under and glue them to the back.

Furnish your child with the means to decorate creatively

tive ideas are sure to please you and your children. • Let your children dip their hands and feet in paint and have them add their • Make room for an adult-size armchair. It's ideal for reading time, and your personal touch to the floor and walls.

• Hang a roll of white craft paper from a curtain rod mounted to the wall so

• Choose unfinished furniture you can paint now to please your toddler.

• Paint a poem, the alphabet, or youthful motifs on thin boards you can mount your child can create without leaving evidence on the walls. You may need to Then, your teenager can repaint the pieces later for a whole new look at little to the wall. It's easier to paint them on a horizontal surface, and they can be Buy chalkboard paint, available at hardware stores, and create a chalkboard • Let children choose their own wallpapers — a maximum of three different • Install a row of Shaker-style pegs so your child can hang special treasures surface on a wall for school play. patterns is best - from a collection designed to coordinate.

· Allocate space for your child's artwork with a large tackboard or magnetic Have your child create a three-dimensional alphabet by affixing small
 Install a train track on a shelf that runs the circumference of the room just
 Install a shelf above a window or high on another wall for safely displaying items, such as a plastic airplane for A, to the wall or lining them up on a long below the ceiling so the fun can begin with a flick of a switch. This setup is breakable treasures. especially enjoyable in a room with a bunk or loft bed. • Choose accessories with timeless appeal. Folk art, quilts and other charm• Make a measuring chart by painting a 5-foot figure, such as a clown or

ing collectibles have a lighthearted nature kids never outgrow. • Incorporate easy-to-access storage to encourage neatness — under the bed when outgrown. Then, with a felt-tip pen, carefully measure off inch courage dangerous climbing. Closet rods should be placed low enough to reach, is a prime spot. Drawers without hardware reduce the risk of bumps and bruises. gradations. books are scattered elsewhere, the shelves will still look decorative. time; a moon and stars for nighttime. • Install bunk beds or a loft to appeal to an older child's sense of indepen
• Design a message center and a mailbox for the room's entrance for dence. For safety, it's best if ladders are build into the unit rather than simply special notes.

hooked to an edge. • Make room for overnight guests by buying a bed with a trundle, a daybed for maximum enjoyment. with a second pullout mattress, or a futon that functions as seating space during

• Get creative with carpet. Ask an installer to make borders or simple shapes letters. in contrasting colors. • Build or purchase a folding screen for kids to use when playing dress-up • Paint a headboard directly on the wall.

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and holding puppet shows or for tacking up pictures. When they're older, simply position the screen as a decorative backdrop. • Compromise on bedding to avoid numerous purchases based on trends. Let with wheels. If you use area rugs, be sure they have a nonslip backing. • Paint bi-fold closet doors to resemble lockers such as those used by athletes your child choose his or her own sheets and pillowcases, and then you can select

• Have murals or scenes painted on large wooden panels or on canvases so or firefighters.

room? Or perhaps it's time to change the look from "tot" to "teen." These crea
• Use a decorative sheet or a shower curtain as a closet cover to provide easy

• Cut figures from leftover wall coverings and borders, and apply to furniture access and to avoid fingers being pinched from a door. using a decoupage technique. • Paint game boards such as checkers on the floor or on a tabletop for convechild will never outgrow it.

or more practical items, such as a backpack or jackets. • Turn playful items, such as tennis balls, wooden letters or large-handle • Remove closet doors, and turn the nook into a built-in study area, a cozy paintbrushes, into drawer pulls by screwing them to drawer fronts. play spot or customized built-in storage.

• Design a window scat with built-in storage. Top the seat with a cushion and pillows to create a special reading spot. dinosaur, directly onto the wall or onto a piece of wood that can be removed

• Design closets for your youngster's size to encourage tidiness and to dis-

and items should be stored close to the floor. • Paint designs on or apply wallpaper to the backs of shelves so that if toys or • Paint the ceiling to resemble the sky — a sun, rainbow, or clouds for day. • Invest in an assortment of plastic bins to be used under the bed, in the closet, and in dresser and desk drawers. Purchase good-quality bins, and these storage essentials will be perfect for college and your child's first spartment. • Make built-in shelves adjustable so the same space that holds stuffed ani-• Apply borders, mount mirrors and hang pictures at your child's eye level mals can later hold CDs.

• Label bins or drawers according to their content using vinyl self-adhesive • Create the feeling of the "big top" by draping fabric from the ceiling. Allocate a special, just-the-right-height spot for your child under an eave.

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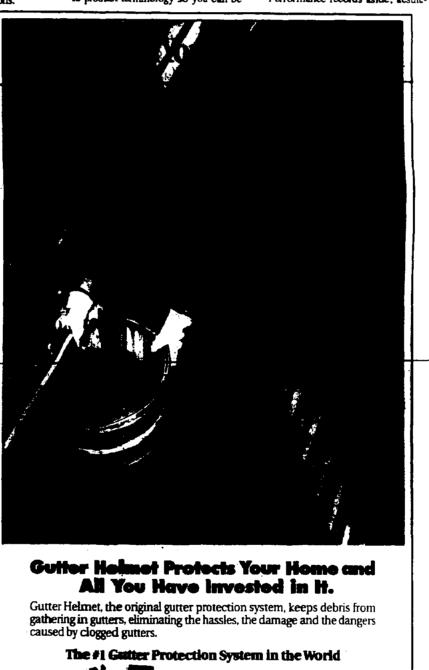
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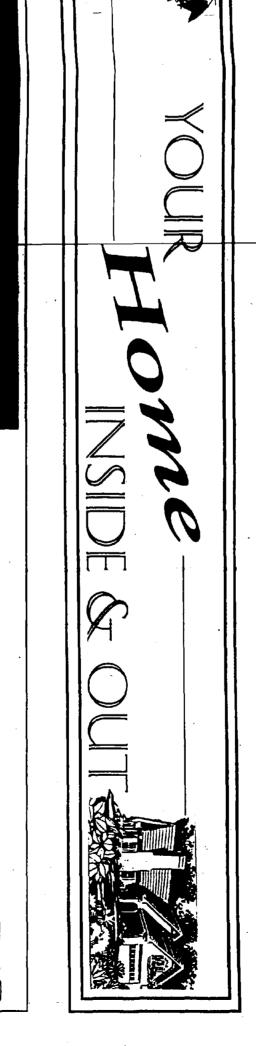
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May 8, 1998

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PLACE: Along Franklin Avenue, from Chestnut to Harrison Avenue, Nutley, NJ TIME: 10am-6pm.

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EVENT: South Mountain Craft Fair
PLACE: South Orange Duck Pond, corner North Ridgewood Road and Mead
Street, South Orange, one block off South
Orange Avenue

TIME: May 1,2,8,9, 1998

EVENT: The Nerd
PLACE: The Burgdorff Cultural Center,
10 Durand Road, Maplewood, NJ,
TIME: May 1,2,8,9, 8pm; May 3, 2pm
PRICE: Tickets are \$10.00; Seniors and Orange Avenue
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PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. For More Information Call 973-374-9377.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

WORKSHOPS SATURDAY May 9, 1998 **EDUCATIONAL** May 9, 1998

EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Eastern Union Chapter of American Red Cross, 203 West Jersey

Street, Elizabeth, NJ

TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm, Rain or Shine

PRICE: Free Admission, Jewelry, clothing, toys, housewares, linens, baby clothing and much more.

ORGANIZATION: Eastern Union Chapter of American Red Cross

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SATURDAY

May 2, 1998

EVENT: Free Seminar on Mental Health

Careers

PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 759 Northfield Avenue, LL2, W. Orange, NJ

TIME: 1:30pm-3:00pm

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201-736-7600 ter of American Red Cross

SATURDAY May 9, 1998 EVENT: Mother's Day Flea Market PLACE: St. Luke A.M.E. Church, 146-156 Clinton Avenue, Newark, NJ
TIME: 8:00am
PRICE: Free Admission. Vendors Wanted. Tables \$20. Many miscella-ORGANIZATION: St. Luke A.M.E.

RUMMAGE SALE

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton High School,
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PLACE: Second Presbyterian Church,
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PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church. profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 ing to help others on the job. As an (for I weeks) for Enter County or Union County and just | antidote to the stress at work, take Morris Avenue, Union, NJ. TIME: May 8, 9:30am-5pm; May 9, \$30.00 for both. Hour notice must be in our Mankwood | time for yourself, even if it's just a office (462 Valley Street) by 450 PM. as Manday for few hours one afternoon. PRICE: Free Admission Clothing, Household, Jewelry, Books, Toys, At publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 190 Seatland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty | Cancer Great Prices. Saturday, Bag Day. ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stayvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

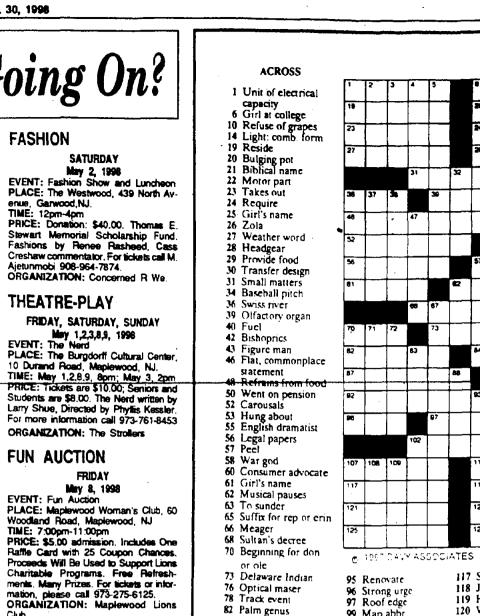
Students invited to participate in science center youth program

Liberty Science Center in Jersey The 45 volunteers selected for the City is offering an opportunity for program will learn several informal high school sophomores, juniors and science activities and present them to seniors to volunteer at the facility this guests. Acceptance of volunteers will summer. The summer Youth Volunbe based upon the students' level of teer Program is designed to provide commitment, communication skills, students with hands-on opportunities enthusiasm for science and education to increase their scientific, literacy and ability to work as part of a team. and communications skills. In small groups, students will spend vision of an experienced science a total of eight hours over an eight-teacher and LSC staff members. For week period at Liberty Science Cen- an application, contact the LSC Volter. In addition, there will be one week unteer Services office at (201) 451-0006, ext. 242. of daily training.

Summer playhouse closes, establishes arts scholarship

The Linden Summer Playhouse has announced that after 19 years, it is closing it doors. LSP, a non-profit organization which teaches theater education to children and young adults in Union County, was founded in 1979 by Tom Pedas, a music teacher in Cranford. LSP will not be presenting a 1998 summer show, but is working on establish-

ing a scholarship for students still interested in learning theater arts. Following the guidelines of LSP, each year the scholarship will be offered to a child or young adult, age 8-22, who is a resident of Union County, or past LSP member not living in Union County, and is interested in continuing or pursuing activities related to the performing arts. A scholarship committee has been established to set the specific guidelines and LSP will publish these details during the upcoming months in your local paper as well as its own newsletter. If you would like to apply for a scholarship, send your name, address and telephone number to: Scholarship Committee, Linden Summer Playhouse, P.O. Box 304, Linden, NJ 07036. An application will be mailed to you once your request is received.



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EVENT: Blessing of the Pets
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church,
Salem Road, Union, NJ.

TIME: 11:00am-12:30pm.
PRICE: Good Shepherd Sunday, All
Anistance and Total Manual Anistance. March 21-April 20 Make getting your finances in order LEC your first priority this week. Start by July 23-Aug. 23 shopping around for a good financial The work week may not get off to a consultant who can help you plan for great start. If you are criticized conthe future. Be open to helping a close cerning a project you've been workfriend through a particularly difficult ing on, don't take it too hard. Rather.

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

> by getting out of the house this April 21-May 21 Deal with the past so you can get on with your future. The problem that's VICO been eating at you is a stumbling Aug. 24-Sept. 22 help of a professional counselor.

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only will it boost your morale, it will

block to your success. Talk to a close It's time to gather the family and friend about the problem, or if you're work on all the projects you've been not comfortable with that, seek the putting off around the house. But Sagittarius If things seem to be getting tense at work, remember to keep your sense of What's Going On is a paid directory of events for any humor. It's important that you be will-

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lion Dollar Sales Club Silver designation. Achievement Award. She also quali- Hunter has served as president of cessful real estate career. "An effecfied for the Burgdorff ERA Leader's the Junior League of Summit and the tive marketing plan includes advertis-Circle, ranking among the top 10 per- Brayton School PTA. She has been a cent of all 27,000 ERA sales agents board member of Senior Connections Hunter also earned the NJAR Council to the Board of Education.

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From left are Susy Carhuavilca, Julia Rodriques and Brenda Bogar, newest members of Century 21 Empire Realty.

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homes in today's market is pricing sure through the multiple listing dential President's Circle Award win- prides herself in working with famithem correctly," said New Jersey service." While the industry average ner, the top 4 percent of Prudential's lies finding their dream home. Realty's Westfield Sales Associate of is about 63 percent, a full 97 percent agents in the US and Canada. Within Carhuavilca resides in Union

the Year Marge Cuccaro. "Homes of Cuccaro's listings sold last year. her own company, she has been County with her husband and two priced correctly sell in less time and In addition to being named Sales named to Prudential New Jersey Real- children. Her legal background has Susan Hunter, a broker associate in Silver Award in 1995 and 1996 for for a higher dollar value."

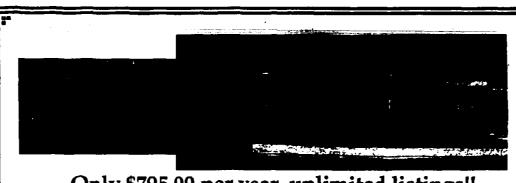
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Century 21 adds staff

Century 21 Empire Realty located at 1382 Morris Ave., Union, announced that Brenda Bogar, Julia Rodriques and Susy Carhuavilca have been added to their team of professionals. Bogar brings with her extensi

experience in successfully marketing homes in Essex and Union counties and is an FHA and VA specialist. She is also a member of the New Jerset Association of Realtors' Million Doliar Sales Club. Rodriques resides in Hillside. She has a degree in economics and is an experienced financial analyst. She is



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with no children were thrilled to find when they called in a Denver architect, the house was, in his words, "a disaster. I thought they had an extraordinary amount of vision, and I thought something could be done, but I also knew there were going to be lots of problems," the architect recalls.

With no children were turnled to find the little house, and paid \$85,000 to own it. The Slinns' profit was almost \$13,000, not counting realty fees.

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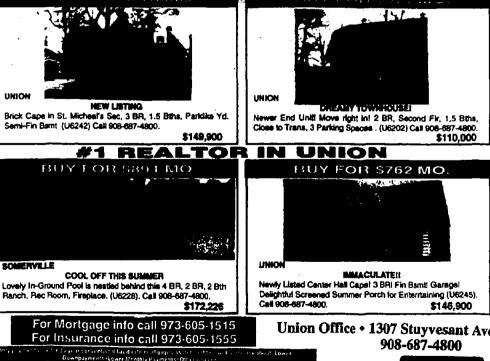
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Subaru continues to break sales records

Legacy Outback, the world's first sport utility wagon. And to offer consumers more luxury, Subaru will expand the Legacy Outback line by adding the Outback Limited — a leather-equipped option. More than just a leather package, however, the Outback Limited is featured-loaded to support its luxurious

The Outback Limited has its own distinctive look thanks to a new chrome grille, polished 5-spoke gold-accent alloy wheels, body color door handles and the lack of management skills. The • Can I take responsibility and mirrors and special gold-accent stripping. Open the door of the Outback Limited and it is immediately obvious that luxury is the theme. Embossed leather be obtained through training, work • Am I in good health with the staseats and wood-pattern trim compliment the already full-featured Outback experience and the advice of a busi-mina for the job ahead? package. And those features include a weatherband radio, overhead spot lamps, ness counselor. and a new central door locking system which can be operated from either the driver of passenger side.

"The Outback has been a wonderful success story for Subaru," states George Muller, Subaru of America's president and chief operating officer. "The sport utility wagon niche has emerged as a viable atternative for customers who want utility-type vehicles to pursue their weekend activities without giving up the business? Many entrepreneurs say that there is no 40-hour work week, individuals who want to do it all on the woods as it is a night on the town. Its ultra-quiet ride is unparalleled in a comfort and safety they demand from today's passenger cars," Muller conmuch more like 50-70 hours. Do you their own. Before you take the plunge with an abundance of other features. times. In 1997 the Outback reaches further into the comfort equation with the have a capital or access to capital? into entrepreneurship, take advantage of interior room and cargo space, along with an abundance of other features. Limited Edition.

The heart of the Outback limited is the 2.5 liter horizontally-opposed "boxer" ness for the first year? Are you ready succeed. The avvy entrepreneur looks engine which is also the foundation of the Subaru All-Wheel Driving System. to be both the company thinker and for ways to succeed by tapping into First introduced in 1996, the engine in 1997 gets a horsepower and torque doer? boost-positioning Outback as having the most powerful four-cylinder engine in the entire sport utility vehicle class. To ensure the power is reliably and predictably delivered to the road from the engine, it is transmitted to all four wheels through a transfer system located inside the transmission. This compact a small business is a big risk, which The best way to start a business is arrangement allows for the Outback's large ground clearance without excessive does offer the potential of a signific-with forethought. In your mind, you ride height as found in other sport utility vehicles.

The final equation in the Subaru all-wheel driving "formula" is the suspension. Independent suspension at all four wheels ensures excellent handling and ride quality. Normally, these two qualities cannot co-exist. However, Subaru engineers through their championship-winning World Rally Championship racing efforts, have developed systems which ensure the power gets to the road with just the right amount of driver feedback without giving up comfort. This seemingly difficult compromise is accomplished through a long-stroke suspension along with a softer spring rate and large diameter shocks. The large diameter shocks further contribute to roll stiffness thus limiting body lean in

The four-wheel independent suspension is also one of the reasons for Outback's excellent ground clearance. Typically, the lowest part of an SUV is the rear differential. With four-wheel independent suspension the rear differential have the basic qualities of an entreprecan be mounted up higher in the chassis, allowing greater ground clearance and the added benefit of a straighter power flow from the transmission. And when questions, evaluate these as areas and success of small businesses. Call going off-road, a long-stroke four-wheel independent suspension system helps where you can build your skills. (908) 688-2777 for the Union office. keep all four wheels on the ground when going on obstacles or through ruts. But just in case the going gets real rough, the Outback is available this year with an optional front skid plate.

Tovota engine

and fuel power

Toyota Motor Corp. recently announced the the launch of the Prius

a five-passenger sedan powered by a

unique hybrid drive system that combines a battery-powered electric motor with a small 1.5-liter gasoline

engine and generator. The combina-

tion results in an electric vehicle that

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reduces the emission of harmful pol-

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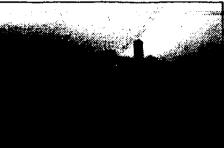
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RAHWAY PROGRES

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sworn in as chief of poli

Taxes due Residents are reminded that taxes are due May 11.

Who's to blame? Former Republican Freeholder Edwin Force, who lost his bid for re-election last year, rebukes Republican Chairman Frank McDermott for the GOP's decline during the last few years. Meanwhile, McDermott is trying o maintain control of the party. See Page B1.

Training cadets What's it like to be a cadet at the John H. Stamler Police Academy? Find out what recruits endure as they try to enter a law enforcement career in the county. See Page B1.

THE ARTS Catch the seaguil Catch "The Seagull" at the Elizabeth Playhouse before it



"Don't Dress for Dinner" means laughter and it's running through May 16 at the Playhouse Association in Summit. See Page B10.

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Rahway for 30 years. Before being police in South Belmar. ler Police Academy in Scotch Plains. tion of chief of p Ed Tilton seemed surprised at the named chief of police, he was a cap- "It's just a fulfillment of one of his Parente is a former chief of police said Theodore). number of people who came to see tain and chief of detectives. dreams," she said. been fact for several months.

and officers, including Sheriff Ralph the new Division of Solid Waste and it." official swearing-in. of Public Works. James Kennedy, who swore him in. Tilton.

The look for spring

Jane Harts, first grade teacher at Franklin School, congratulates the winners of her annual Spring Finery contest. The winners display their creations: top row from left, Kanden LaPorna, Katelyn Keller, teacher Jane Harris and Guadalupe Sanchez; bottom row from left, Ripudaman Joshi, Roy Eastman and Aaron McFarlin. Vice Principal Ronald Dolce judged the bass and neckties created by the students.

judged the hats and necktles created by the stu-

play Friday in the Rahway Intermedi- when there isn't any sunlight, a pow-

ners of the school's sixth grade science expo, a combination of science "I was going to do a flying car, but I

fair and future science exposition. didn't think it was original," said Pre-

The school will hold a larger expo ziosi. It was her friend Amanda Allen,

There are three large science prog-rams in the school for sixth graders:

Built on a Red Wing-type aled, his vehicle would be used to break up ice

Microsociety, Math Science and in cold areas; there was even a "laser"

Technology and Honors Science, each on the side.

By Sean Dally Staff Writer

going on," he said. "I walked into the council chambers in City Hall

The council cham were packed with fellow police chiefs from the Police Department to head my job to improve that and build upon chief one day." Froehlich, and family to see Tilton's Recycling in the Rahway Department Tilton got high marks from his

It was a new experience for Mayor
Ansalary figures were available for an analary figures were avail

him sworn in as chief of police on Tuesday made official what had Tilton said he would continue the "I've always respected him, even as Tilton was a police officer under programs started and maintained by a patrolman," said Parente. "I was Polhemus. He called Tilton's perfor

neighboring Clark, studied alongside chief. It was his goal and I'm glad to Tilton for each promotion from pat-

"This is certainly a great honor. Tilton is one of a "long line of he has the desire and that he'll be a "I was just lucky that I made chief his officers, calling them "in my opin-This is my first, for lack of a better police officers," according to his wife, very effective police chief for the citi- before him by a year or two," he said. ion — no offense, chiefs — the best Councilwoman Desuma Tilton. His zens of Rahway," said Anthony "I'm very glad for him." police officers in the county."

Board reveals plans for future

Segal and John Ludington were sworn

These classes have average enroll—
The budget for the 1996-97 school 1, along with Frank Cicarell, who ments in the low 20x; this is expected year was worth \$32,246,901 after cuts was re-elected during the April 21 to fall slightly by 2000. But the board and carried a tax levy of \$21,631,367.

will be his second year as president this year and replacing the gymmathis year and replacing the gymmasium floor at the Rahway Intermedicut.

in addition, the board will be pre- facility, staff improvement and 24 students. paring for full-day kindergatten clas- curriculum."

required by state law by 2000. The state since 1993.

for several more years, by building more classrooms.

\$33,043,165 and has a total tax levy of \$22,483,871. It is the first Rahway school budget to be approved by the school b

doors staying open on Sunday from This reporter, being part Polish, chores. 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. The activities recognized some of the delicacies for

selected by the sixth grade science ratio invention was a giant aled built classes.

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with two classes. There are also three Other inventions included smaller programs: RIDES, Universal remote-controlled vacuum cleaner — Science Academy and Communica- a hand vacuum attached to a remotetive Arts. Each class selected a first control car - invented by Anthony and second prize winner for the Expo Snell of Communicative Arts and the "Ear Holper," a device meided out of clay to protect a person's ear from "I think the projects are very creative — and the pro-tive — very creative — and the pro-Elyssa Torres' invention was a

jects show a high interest level in milk jug that could be used for tying investigating science," said Diane up papers. It contained string and had Camera, who teaches seventh and a scissor holder attached to it. eighth grade honors science and is one Torres' invention, like that of Tiara of the sixth grade Expo organizers.

Some of the exhibits demonstrated tions to little annoyances at home. scientific principles or were experiments in applied science.

Torres built hers because the string was always tangled when her mother ing sidewalk ice. Another, from hon- Maker Bed. It let her mother use a

ors science, explored the conditions string to pull down the bed covers

Invention on display solar-powered flying car from Crystal Never let it be said that kids don't Prezioni of Communicative Arts. Her car is just a plastic toy car with And when you cross that imagination with a little scientific know-how, Georges Avenue church, with the maker. the results can be surprising. absorb sunlight; the power would be

painting, 50/50 drawings and lots and en paprikash and the "pirohi" or pierate School library. They were the win- erful light in the trunk would light up, lots of food. The festival is the church's biggest kaputsa and the holupki or stuffed annual fundraiser; all of the profits go cabbage were a little foreign. The winners, all 18 of them, were One rather specialized and imagi-

> lage Polka and Variety Band per- Joan Mytrowitz was one of about "And it'll get better," said Steve formed. A number of couples were
> catting it up as the flance floor while
> made the food.
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> "We'll be here for a good 20 years."
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> Mary Okaly of Rahway was mak-"Oh, that bend to terrific," said The preparations for the festival ing panacinky or French crepes. Motishka. "You can't best that."
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> When asked how the festival was,
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> The preparations for the restrying is bought in bulk or on sale, Mytrowitz
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> start in December, when everything is bought in bulk or on sale, Mytrowitz
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> said.
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> "This is original Czechoslovakian food, Czechoslovakian dessert," she said. Motishka said, "Encellent. Come said. back every year and it gets better and It takes two consecutive Tuesdays it, she said, "Of course it's worth it. It

better every year. Pasple are missing in April for the volunteers to make all is because we make money." out on a good times if they don't the pierogi — 800 dozen, close to The people attending the festival "So far, pretty good," replied Emil rolls, poppy seed rolls and prune rolls, efforts. Sudzina of Rahway when he was about 700 in all, take only a day. Elaine Rosenberger of Rahway, a asked what he thought of the event. "That's a snap," said Mytrowitz. The former parishoner, said she has been "Gives something for the kids to do, the festival."

5000 holupki are made the week of the festival "about four or five years, and the best part is the Sudzina, a repeat customer, was at "We have a real neat assembly food."

hat earthworms like best. When it was time to wake up for A resident of the Kings Inn motel was hit by a car on when he was hit by the car, which was travelling south. Other exhibits were inventions. school; Brown could then use another Routes 1&9 last Friday. The accident occurred at 10:48 Boyer suffered head trauma and an injury to his left leg. Some of these needed a bit more string to pull the covers up. p.m. near the victim's home at the intersection of Routes He was transported to University Hospital in Newark, research and development, but others Brown said that created her invenwere ready to go to market almost tion "because I got tired of my mother The victim, Philip Boyer, 41, was hit by a 1985 Buick was expected to be released on Tuesday. pulling the sheets off of me." owned by Elvin Colon of Avenel.

"我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们 "我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们

Sandy Danco, chief of police in ment I knew that he wanted to be

chief of police for Rahmay.

29 years, since I started on the depart-

Rahway school system already has 11 The tax levy carries with it a one half-day kindergarten classes, held cent increase per \$100 assessed prop-The Board of Education met last during the morning and afternoon, erty value. The average home in Rah-Spread out through the four elemen- way, assessed at \$133,000, will pay

still does not know how it will accommodate the students. The board will also be redoing the value but was apparently too big for elected the board's president. This lighting in all of the school buildings Rahway's voters; the 1997-98 budget

ate School. The Board of Education A large part of the increase in next "I'm pleased and I appreciate the will also institute an integrated pre-year's budget — \$196,821 — will pay confidence of the board and I feel it school program for special education for the salaries of six additional teachwill help in the positive," said children; it's hoped that this program ers. The teachers are being hired to will reduce the special education ser- reduce class sizes in the elementary The board has a number of projects vices these children need later in life. schools and improve instruction. on tap for the remainder of the One thing that the board will not . The teachers will be assigned to

ing 1998-99 school year. next year's budget. The 1998-99 Schools. The contracts for Rahway's teachers will run out next ager. Staryak and ers, 964 to 642.

The anticipated average class size at Franklin School will be reduced at Franklin School will be reduced. that the board will want to get an early When asked to comment about the from 24 to 21 students, with the averstart in negotiations with the Rahway
Educational Association, the teachthink it gives us the opportunity to

ses, which will not be implemented The 1998-99 budget is worth School will drop from 33 to 24 stu-

1997-98 school year and the upcom- have to contend with is the defeat of classes in Franklin and Roosevelt at Franklin School will be reduced

increase per \$100 assessed property

continue what we've been doing: size dropping from an average 33 to Third grade class sizes at Roosevel

Festival pleases with food and fun

knows what they're doing and we do Last Friday, the Slavonic- When asked what brought him it." Byzantine Festivalet St. Thomas the back, he said, "Just the music, the The work didn't stop after the start Apostle Church kicked off its food, the people. It's close to my of the festival. Everyone pitched in at house!" he added with a laugh. the festival from 7 a.m. last Tuesday The festival run from Friday to Slovakian food is the main draw at to 10 p.m. Sunday. The volunteers Sunday in the assembly hall of the St. the festival and its biggest money said they only stop to sleep and go

Some of those results were on disstored in the trank. And at night or included wheels of fortune, face sale, including the kielbasi, the chickrowitz said, "Love it. Would do it again. Absolutely I do. I'd do it for the ogi — dumplings, basically — but the church. It's a small church, but we into the church's building fund. According to Peter Kowal, the bridge, owners of Two Brothers Jerry and Steve Totin of Wood-Since it was an ethnic festival, it organizer this year, the church has an Caterers, did the cooking at the festifor the seventh and eighth grades a fellow Expo winner, who gave her also included music and dance, from "unbelievable" base of volunteers val this year. They said the same

we brothers, but we work very good

When asked if the work was worth

2,000 delicious dumplings. The nut seemed to appreciate the volunteers'

One project compared how effective different substances were at melt
Went to tie up papers.

Brown's invention was the Waker Pedestrian hit by car on Routes 1&9

Staff Writer

According to Lt. Ed Hannan of the police department's Traffic Bureau, Boyer was trying to cross the intersection where he was reported in stable condition on Monday. He There were no witnesses to the accident.