

Automotive

Go to the Outback for unlimited luxury

Record Legacy sales continue for Subaru thanks to the popularity of the 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 image.

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 mirrors and special gold-accent striping. Open the door of the Outback Limited and it is immediately obvious that luxury is the theme. Embossed leather seats and wood-pattern trim complement the already full-featured Outback package. And these features include a weatherhead radio, overhead spot lamps and a new central door locking system which can be operated from either the driver or 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 alternative for customers who want utility-type vehicles to pursue their weekend activities without giving up the comfort and safety they demand from today's passenger cars," Muller continued.

The heart of the Outback Limited is the 2.5 liter horizontally-opposed "boxer" engine which is also the foundation of the Subaru All-Wheel Driving System. First introduced in 1996, the engine in 1997 got a horsepower and torque boost, positioning Outback as having the most powerful four-cylinder engine in the mass 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 arrangement allows for Outback's large ground clearance without excessive 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 consistent 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 larger diameter shocks. The large diameter shocks further contribute to roll stiffness thus limiting body lean in turns.

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 can 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 going off-road, a long-stroke four-wheel independent suspension system helps keep all four wheels on the ground when going on obstacles or through ruts. Just in case the going gets real rough, the Outback is available with an optional front skid plate.

The Outback Limited is sold at over 650 Subaru dealers nationwide. And like its siblings, the Impreza and award-winning SVX, the Outback Limited is covered by a comprehensive three-year/36,000 mile warranty and a five-year/unlimited mileage rust perforation warranty.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO FOR SALE

ACURA LEGEND, 1996, 4 door new sedan, great condition, full auto, automatic, air cond, 114,000 miles. Regular maintenance. \$10,995. 973-278-8815.

ANY MAKE, Any Model, Any Price. The 2000 is yours for only \$10,000 per month. Get Paid to know of your new vehicle. Call 800-345-2200.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

How to reach us:
The Rahway Progress is published every Thursday by World Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Shawmut Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voicemail:
Our voicemail number: 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated message.

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If your Progress did not get delivered, please call 908-686-7700 and ask for a replacement. Additional charges may apply.

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News items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at 4 p.m. to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be clear and white glossy prints. For more information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editor.

Story reprints:
For permission to reprint any item contained in the newspaper, you must call Tom Carver at 908-686-7700. All rights are reserved.

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

e-mail:
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To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Progress must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Web site:
Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at: <http://www.localsource.com/>. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate and more.

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The RAHWAY PROGRESS (USPS 005-457) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Shawmut Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions: \$18.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the RAHWAY PROGRESS, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Ongoing
• Pre-school registration
• Registration for preschool and kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year is now open. Parents may contact any school for registration information. Registration will be conducted daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Women's support group
• The National Council of Negro Women sponsors a women's support group on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Health Center, Farmington Street and Vanball Road, Vanball, Call (908) 564-8010 for directions. All Union County women are welcome. For more information, call Jean Cross at (908) 964-3193 or her Watkins at (908) 686-9148.

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

Friday
• Boy Scout Troop 47 of Rahway will hold its annual fundraiser at the American Legion Hall in Rahway. For more information, call (732) 381-6625 or (732) 381-6626.
• St. Mary's School, 232 Central Ave., Rahway, will hold its annual fundraiser. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Call (732) 574-0431 for more information. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

Saturday
• Rahway's Project Graduation Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1193 Madison Hill Road. Rain date: Sunday. Anyone wishing to donate items may do so at the above address on Friday between 6 and 9 p.m.

Sunday
• Rahway Board of Adjustment meeting at 7:30 p.m.
• Clark Municipal Council Public Meeting at 3:15 Westfield Ave.
• Madison School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
• Grover Cleveland Preschool Picnic in Hart Street Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Board of Education regular meeting in the Intermediate School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
• Regular board meeting of the Rahway Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate School cafeteria.
• Franklin School Preschool Picnic in Hart Street Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday
• Jello wrestling at the High School from 7 p.m.

Coming Events
May 21
• Madison/Roosevelt Preschool Picnic in Hart Street Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Grover Cleveland Art Expo from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.
• Grover Cleveland PTA meeting and Spring Festival beginning at 7 p.m.

May 22
• Blood Drive at the High School beginning 7 p.m.
• St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave., will hold its annual "Tricky Trick" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. House made donuts and coffee will be served. For information, call (732) 382-9265.

May 26
• Rahway Planning Board meeting at 8 p.m.
• Public meeting of the Clark Zoning Board of Adjustment at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.
• Clark Planning Board Public Meeting at 3:15 Westfield Ave.

May 27
• Clark Public Library Board of Trustees meeting.

Degrees granted
Sofiane Boyd, Joaquin Jesus Cruz and Barbara M. Romero, all of Rahway, received associate degrees from Berntsen College during its recent 1998 Commencement Ceremony. Boyd and Cruz both majored in business administration-management, while Romero majored in business administration-travel and tourism.

Sell it with a classified ad, www.localsource.com/, 1-800-564-8911.

ClearLight
PARKING IN REAR - ACROSS FROM CITY HALL
308 NO. WOOD AVENUE, LINDEN
408-9446

Ask Dr. Posner
ROBERT POSNER, DDS
THE VALUE OF FLUORIDE

Q. I was told I should check with my local water company to see if the water contains fluoride. Why is this important to know?
A. Studies have shown that people who live in parts of the country where the water naturally contains an optimal amount of fluoride (1.0 part per million) have been found to have almost no dental caries. In some communities, however, the fluoride content is so high people have brown stains on their teeth.

If you have children, it's especially important that the water contain an optimal amount of fluoride, as it helps while tooth development is in progress. To fully reap the benefits, your child must drink at least 1 pint of water a day. If your water does not contain fluoride, you can buy supplemental fluoride drops or tablets by prescription from your dentist. You can also use fluoride toothpaste and fluoride mouthwashes. Many dentists also treat children's teeth with a fluoride solution as part of regular checkups. Please call for a free consultation to discuss the above subject matter or any dental concerns you may have.

Brought to you as a public service by:
DR. ROBERT POSNER, 53 Westfield Ave., Clark, N.J.
(732) 388-7600

Pool discount cards now available

The Union County Board of Children's Preschools has announced that Family Discount Cards for the county pools in Rahway and Whelan are now available for purchase.

"The cards, which will be honored at either pool, offer each immediate family member the opportunity to obtain a 30-vist card at a substantial discount over the regular daily admission price," said Preschool Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "For a Union County family of four, two adults and two children, there could be a savings of 50 percent."

Family discount cards will only be on sale next Monday through June 15. After June 15, individual discount cards will be sold at the pool in 10- and 30-vist quantities. "Although there is a savings to be realized when purchasing an individual discount card, it is definitely in the interest of families to be part of the advance sale," said Sullivan.

Everyon purchasing discount cards should note that admission to either pool, offer each immediate family member the opportunity to obtain a 30-vist card at a substantial discount over the regular daily admission price," said Preschool Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "For a Union County family of four, two adults and two children, there could be a savings of 50 percent."

The county's pools are outdoor facilities with handiapped accessible features. They will open on June 20. John Russell Wheeler Pool is located on Simpson Avenue, Linden, off Route 1 South, while Walter E. Ulrich Memorial Pool is in Rahway River Park off Valley Road and Clark and St. Georges avenues in Rahway. Sessions at the pools vary by age and times so the public is urged to contact the pools with any questions.

For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4000.

Library slates latest used book sale

The closets are jammed, the walls are crowded, the shelves are overflowing. The sale will be set up by the library staff, and cataloged by the library trustees, so it is also an opportunity to chat with the people who are in charge of the library.

The sale begins at 9 a.m., when the doors are open. There are 25 rooms for paperbacks and 50 cents for most hardcover; other items are priced separately. At the stroke of noon, the doors will close.

Parents who attend may remain anonymous. Five child care while the parents meet is available. Parents Anonymous Support Group meets at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at (732) 388-8256 or (908) 943-5437.

Plans are under way
Plans for Project Graduation 1998 are in full swing and it was announced that Footdown of Clark again will donate 1 person to all children aged from Nov. 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998. Recipients are being collected at the Clark Public Library and will meet at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Eastbrook Ave.

Once a month, all registered Rahway Mayor James J. Kennedy has announced the formation of the Rahway Senior Center Breakfast Club.

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'Earth' discussed
The Township of Clark Public Library book discussion group is scheduled for Monday from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayres room.

'Jadzia' is screened
The Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, will show the film "Jadzia" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the library's Ayres room.

Yard sale benefit
Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, Inc., a non-profit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, is holding a yard sale to benefit its many homeless dogs and cats.

Canoe-fighting canines
Join the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at Dogs Walk Against Cancer in Rahway Park on Sunday at 11 a.m.

AARP sets installation
AARP Chapter 607 Rahway will hold its annual free anti-rabies clinic for dogs and cats Tuesday and Wednesday at the Maple Avenue Firehouse.

Hadzali inducted
Paul W. Hadzali Jr., of Clark, a senior English/Spanish major at Drew University has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Salerno's Jewelers
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

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RECREATION

Openings in programs
The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announced that there are still limited openings for 1st spring pre-school, youth and adult programs. The programs are open to Rahway residents only and registration is free. A resume is required as well as proof of residency. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register.

Booce teams sought
The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is looking for additional bocce teams to play in its spring leagues. Games are played on Wednesdays. Teams must consist of Rahway residents, associations or businesses.

Spring programs set
The Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Eastbrook Ave., Rahway, is holding registration for its spring programs at the senior center.

Globaltrotting student excels in French
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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1998 -- PAGE 3

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Don't stress out

An Eagleton Institute poll recently released by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey shows 41 percent of the Garden State's residents experience stress every day.

And why not? In addition to the normal stresses and strains of daily life—home, school, career, family—New Jerseyans face high population density and crowded commuting on some of the nation's roughest roads and highways. Too many people with too much to do in too little time makes for a volatile mix.

Indeed, our race lifestyle takes its toll. Excess tension can lead to health problems ranging from headaches, indigestion and diarrhea to panic attacks, hypertension and ulcers. According to the American Psychological Association and the American Institute of Stress, job stress and related problems cost companies an estimated \$200 billion or more annually.

Psychologists note that stress is a normal part of life. So, the goal is not to eliminate stress, but to find productive ways to alleviate tension and "decompress."

The *Progress* suggests setting aside a certain amount of time each week—even an hour or two can do wonders—just to relax and enjoy life. How to fill that time? Here are a few suggestions:

- Take a walk in the park. Don't walk as if you have somewhere to go, but take the time to enjoy the beauty of nature as you stroll.
- Plant and tend a garden. It's relaxing, and nothing tastes so good as a fruit or vegetable you've grown yourself.
- Play a game. Remember what it was like when you were a kid and your biggest source of stress was not being treated like an adult.
- Listen to classical music. Experts say that listening to Mozart can actually lower your blood pressure.
- Take a long bath. Soak away your cares. The weightless feeling of floating in water naturally soothes muscle tension. When it comes to stress, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Respect our firefighters

We commend the Rahway Fire Department or its continuing commitment to serving the community. The department is taking on expanded roles to better serve the public. The department's newly acquired rescue fire pump is a state of the art vehicle. Equipped with a 750-gallon water tank and a 1,500 gallon per minute pump, the pump gives our firefighters every advantage toward doing their jobs safely and efficiently. Their increased safety and efficiency better protects us all.

As this is being written, all Rahway fire apparatus are being equipped with automatic electric defibrillators for use on cardiac victims. When cardiac victims receive immediate attention, their chances of survival increase dramatically. This is just another way in which the department is expanding its mission to serve us.

And in times of response time, citizens can depend on the department being on the move within three or four minutes of any emergency call—fire or medical—24 hours a day. The *Progress'* fire blotters are a weekly tribute to the courage and commitment of the fine men and women of the department. Putting public safety before personal concern to get the job done is truly commendable. Our firefighters do this day in and day out.

So, the next time you're on the road and hear fire sirens, show the department your appreciation and the respect they deserve by immediately clearing the roadway. Not only is it the law, it's good sense as well.

Our policy on letters and columns

The *Rahway Progress* welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough and the County of Union.

The *Rahway Progress* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

The *Rahway Progress* also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WON22@localnet.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

Albert Camus
French philosopher, author
1960

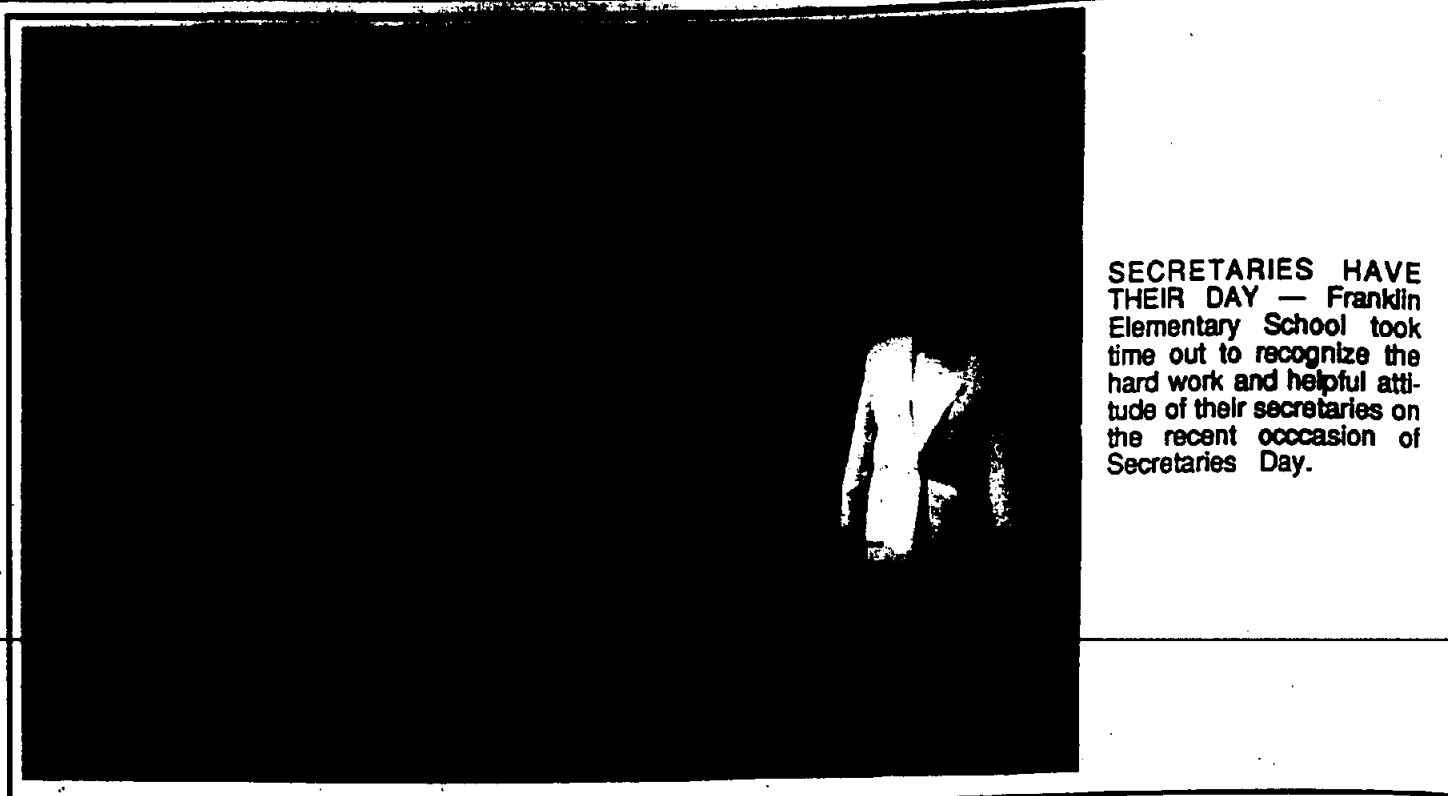
Rahway Progress

Your Best Source For Community Information
Published Weekly Since 1990

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Nancy Seyboth
Classified Manager
George S. Cannon
Circulation Director



SECRETARIES HAVE THEIR DAY - FRANKLIN Elementary School took time out to recognize the hard work and helpful attitude of their secretaries on the recent occasion of Secretaries' Day.

May brings memories of war's final days

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

Every time that the month of May rolled around many of the older citizens think back to a time of more than fifty years ago, when the war in Europe had finally been won, and Victory in Europe Day was declared to be May 7 and 8, 1945, a two-day holiday. It was a time of immense relief to both sides, as regardless of the events of the day, the fighting and the dying were over.

In England, which had borne the brunt of the German air attacks, there was great celebration everywhere. People walked around in the streets without concern, as there would be no more buzz bombs or V-1 or V-2 rockets flying overhead, to suddenly explode wherever they fell to earth. Already there had been no piloted Luftwaffe aircraft over England for six months, and while it was clear that the war was ending, the question was "when?"

The answer was "now." In the little sea-coast town of Falmouth, not far from Lundy's End in Cornwall on the English Channel was the United States Navy Advance Amphibious Base, one of the many units of embarkation for the landing of troops and supplies for the British Army. Not far away was the town of Penzance, famed as a pirate lair in the legends of Gilbert and Sullivan.

For many years there had been a shipyard at Falmouth, operated by British shipbuilders, and the yard contained a concrete-walled drydock large enough to accommodate two LSTs at the same time, one behind the other. This drydock was in constant use, as repairs were made to the undersea trawls of each ship. At the same time the sides and bottoms of the vessels were painted, first with a primer of chrome yellow and then with a coat of navy gray, to make them less visible at sea.

The painting was done by a crew of seamen from the ship's number, standing on four levels of staging alongside the trawls of the vessel. Most of the paint was applied by using four-inch brushes with long bristles fastened to the short handles of the brushes. We did not have modern paint rollers, but the system was the same, as the brush was dipped into the paint pot from the level above and then swung upward in a wide, dripping arc to apply the paint to the ship.

It was amazing to see how much of the paint actually was put on the steel plates, but almost as much was added to the painters on the lower levels of the staging.

While the big ships were being repaired, all of the small landing craft were also overhauled. Engines were removed and either rebuilt or replaced, and their propellers straightened and balanced. When these LCVPs were finally refastened to the ship's davits, they were as good as new.

Although in the later months of the war Falmouth had very few air raids, as the enemy was kept quite busy elsewhere, there was a constant reminder that there still was a war going on. Even as we worked to refit

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's many things to many people

To the Editor:

Every year, The Salvation Army takes one week in May to say "thank you" to the people who have generously given their friendship and support throughout the year. The week of May 11-17 is National Salvation Army Week. In the spirit of this occasion, I want to thank all our caring friends in New Jersey who have shared their time, talent and resources so we at The Salvation Army may better meet the needs of people in this state. I encourage everyone to learn more about The Salvation Army, so feel free to call any of our 31 New Jersey facilities to arrange a visit.

With God's help, we at The Salvation Army are "Changing Our World One Life at a Time." Our 26 community centers and 144 volunteer units across New Jersey offer a myriad of Christian, social programs and services. Our focus is on meeting not only the physical, but the emotional and spiritual needs of people from all backgrounds and life experiences. This past year, with the help of our friends, The Salvation Army of New Jersey assisted 508,356 persons.

Indeed, The Salvation Army is many things to many people—visiting a sick person in the hospital, delivering "Meals on Wheels" to a shut-in senior, working on an emergency disaster mobile custom serving firefighters, giving a homeless man a place to sleep, a hot meal and some new shoes, providing camping experiences for more than 1,200 children and 200 seniors every summer. These are a few of the ways in which people's lives are touched and changed.

For more information about The Salvation Army in your area, call (908) 851-9300. Again, on behalf of The Salvation Army of New Jersey, thank you and God bless.

Major William LaMarr, State Commander
The Salvation Army

America has waited long enough

To the Editor:

The American Heart Association and its more than 4 million volunteers believe it would be a national shame to begin the new century without resolving the tobacco issue, which is one of the major public health battles of the past 100 years.

The McCain bill, currently making its way toward the floor in the U.S. Senate, presents an unprecedented opportunity for America to go on the road to effective and meaningful tobacco control legislation. The version that finally comes up for a vote must be strong enough to permanently alter the way the tobacco industry does business.

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our InfoSource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898

the ships, our bombers flew overhead in the sky in massed formations on their way to Germany and in support of our troops.

Far out in the harbor lay the LST 327 at anchor, for her damage was too great to repair, and the entire stern was no longer there, and a large steel bulk head was welded across the back of the ship. A jury rigger was fastened to this bulkhead to create some sort of storage, but the ship had no propellers and had to be towed if it was to be moved.

Another reminder was the Sad Sack, LCM 147, which lay around at the shore, rusted and riddled with bullet holes from every action. Eventually both vessels were removed and scrapped, but not until after the end of the war.

When that end had come, and it was certain that the enemy had accepted the terms of "unconditional surrender" all but the most essential work was supposed to be the holiday. After all, tomorrow was another day, and the rush was over. In dress blues we wandered about the granite sidewalks of Falmouth and joined the celebration of the townsmen. Our joy, however, was tempered by the thought that there was still the war in the Pacific, and who knew where we would be sent later.

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and member of the Union County Historical Society.

Benardette Courtmain, President
Union County Division
American Heart Association

Thanks, Chief Tilton & Det. Morris

To the Editor:
I would like to thank Chief Tilton for allowing Det. Morris Clay to accompany the Rahway Intermediate School eighth graders to Washington. In past years, I know a police officer usually accompanied the group, but this year was a bit different. I had the opportunity to bring my students for the experience, probably a once-in-a-lifetime event for some of them.

Without Det. Clay there to help my boys find their way, direct us when we got lost and just be there when we needed him, the trip would not have been as memorable and wonderful as it was.

In this day and age, when sometimes people do not feel anyone cares, it is very reassuring to know that a police officer still makes the personal effort to reach out to the community and be a positive role model to all.

Thank you in behalf of the participants who went on the eighth grade Rahway Intermediate School Washington trip and one very grateful teacher.

Linda Reiter Cohen
Special Ed Teacher
Rahway Intermediate School

Union County Chamber seeks growth on main thoroughfare

By Liann Stone-Ingalls
Staff Writer

The Union County Chamber of Commerce met Monday to discuss the formation of a new chamber of commerce for merchants with businesses on Route 22 in Union County.

About 70 attendees gathered at L'Affaire in Mountaintop to hear local politicians and UCCC leaders discuss the need for a chamber to represent Route 22.

Charles Collette, UCCC acting co-chair, said the new chamber would have five basic objectives. First, it would seek to upgrade Route 22's image of Route 22 by creating an atmosphere that would be attractive to the business community.

Second, to improve tourism for all of the merchants located on the highway. Third, to improve consumer access to businesses so merchants can increase their customer base and net bigger profits. Fourth,

to improve the quality of life for businesses and shoppers. And finally, to create a forum where common issues can be addressed and resolved.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Congressman Bob Franks (R-Union). Franks said he was pleased to see the UCCC undertake this new venture by realizing not only the help of local government but also of the federal government.

Franks said the federal government's involvement would include the transportation infrastructure and crime and safety issues.

He also emphasized New Jersey's reliance on the transportation infrastructure. He commented on how densely populated the state is and that the success of its economy is based on the condition of its roadways. He added that he and the other New Jersey legislators have made the state's transportation issues top priority in Washington.

Other concerns Franks addressed included crime and safety. He said, "Let's face it, Route 22 has a reputation for car theft and other crimes. We need to make crime prevention a priority just like the federal government did in 1994 when it passed the crime Prevention Bill. That bill alone helped to fund the hiring of 165 new police officers throughout the U.S., with 13 new police officers in Union Township alone."

Also addressing the group was Deborah Bellomo of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Bellomo said the new chamber's plan to revitalize Route 22 would be kicked off by a "cultural carnival for the cause" in October, 1998.

The event would present the public with information and education about breast cancer and its prevention along with cultural and fun activities at various businesses along Route 22.

From left, Freeholder Chester Holmes, Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan and Rahway Mayor James Kennedy stand behind an artist's rendition of the Rahway Recreation Center during the recent groundbreaking ceremony.

Recently, ground was broken on the proposed Rahway Recreation Center, a 30,000 square foot state-of-the-art, multi-purpose recreation facility, with officials predicting completion by May 1999.

Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan and Freeholder Chester Holmes joined Rahway officials at the site for the groundbreaking ceremony on East Milton Avenue next to City Hall.

"It is really a pleasure on the county level to support a project like this and the recently completed project for soccer fields that are now being enjoyed by the community," Sullivan said.

"This is more than just a recreation facility for our community. It is a cornerstone of our economic development," Holmes added.

In addition to the recreation officials, the center will house the Rahway Police Athletic League, police juvenile bureau, a reception area/public information display, a gymnasium and mini-gymnasium, weight room with universal gym, boxing area, activity area/multi-purpose room, added.

Cancer Society unit seeks volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers 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.

Contact Carolyn Harkin, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-saving crew of volunteer drivers.

Club to serve non-alcoholic dance

By Jim Foglio
Staff Writer

Imagine the thought of a motorcycle gang, in their leather and chain, all painted up with tattoos, but without the leopards, bears or other wild animals.

The Sobor Diaplo Motorcycle Club, in coordination with Alcoholics Anonymous, will be holding its first alcohol-free dance for recovering alcoholics on May 22 at 9 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Summit.

The dance is part of an effort spearheaded by the club to provide a safe and fun social club for those who have made the state's transportation issues top priority in Washington.

But one prerequisite for admission is to keep it clean. There will be no drugs, no alcohol and no activities allowed," said Curtis, whose husband, Bob, is the president of the Sobor Diaplo Club.

This is an effort to get back to the way things were done in the past," Curtis said. "In the past, there used to be monthly events and dances like this that would give recovering alcoholics a safe and fun social environment," she said. "There used to be a dance held each month in Merville, but for some reason they stopped having them."

"We're not sure how many people will attend, since it's Memorial Day weekend," Curtis said. "But we are opening the doors for everyone," she said.

The event will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Summit, located on the corner of Shumpele Road and Harvard Avenue. Admission is \$10. For more information, call (977) 238-1166.

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From left, Freeholder Chester Holmes, Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan and Rahway Mayor James Kennedy stand behind an artist's rendition of the Rahway Recreation Center during the recent groundbreaking ceremony.

Freeholders laud ground breaking

Recently, ground was broken on the proposed Rahway Recreation Center, a 30,000 square foot state-of-the-art, multi-purpose recreation facility, with officials predicting completion by May 1999.

Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan and Freeholder Chester Holmes joined Rahway officials at the site for the groundbreaking ceremony on East Milton Avenue next to City Hall.

"It is really a pleasure on the county level to support a project like this and the recently completed project for soccer fields that are now being enjoyed by the community," Sullivan said.

"This is more than just a recreation facility for our community. It is a cornerstone of our economic development," Holmes added.

In addition to the recreation officials, the center will house the Rahway Police Athletic League, police juvenile bureau, a reception area/public information display, a gymnasium and mini-gymnasium, weight room with universal gym, boxing area, activity area/multi-purpose room, added.

Cancer Society unit seeks volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers 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.

Contact Carolyn Harkin, service director, at (908) 354-7373 for additional information on joining the life-saving crew of volunteer drivers.

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OBITUARIES

Gladys M. Kopp

Gladys M. Kopp, 99, of Clark died May 6 in the Westfield Center Osteoarthritis Clinic, Newark.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs. Kopp moved to Clark 66 years ago. She was an assistant tax collector in Clark for eight years and retired in 1964. Mrs. Kopp was a member of St. Ann's Society of St. Mark's Church, Rahway.

Grace S. Hermann

Grace S. Hermann, 72, of Rahway died May 5 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hermann lived in Rahway for seven years. She was a drill press operator for American Products, Union, for many years and retired in 1983. Mrs. Hermann was a member of the Salvation Army, Elizabeth Corps and the Wise Women Union.

Surviving are two daughters, Jackie Heffling and Karen Cavallaro; six brothers, John L., Andrew, Charles, Wilfred, William and Gene Faulstich; three sisters, Dorothy Williams, Ruth Dembrowski and Emma Ward; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eileen Weinberg

Eileen Weinberg, 90, of Morris Township, formerly of Clark, died May 6 in Morris Memorial Hospital. Born in Chicago, Mrs. Weinberg lived in Clark for 40 years before moving to Morrisville five years ago. She graduated from the University of Illinois School of Music. Mrs. Weinberg served as the vice president of the Friendship Club of the Morris Senior Housing in Morrisville.

Thomas Bottita Sr.

Thomas C. Bottita Sr., 83, of Clark died May 9 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Bottita lived in Clark for 36 years. He worked in the sales and service department for American Can Co., Newark, for 38 years and retired 25 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Rose, two daughters, Carol A. Tenore and Rosemarie Piccinini; a son, Thomas C. Jr.; three sisters, Anna Wolf, Nancy Vizzo and Rose Brigola; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Enrico Basso Sr.

Enrico Basso Sr., 34, of Clark died May 10 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Basso lived in Colonia before moving to Clark seven years ago. He owned Enrico's Pizzeria, Rahway, for 12 years. Surviving are his wife, Felicia; a son, Enrico Jr.; a daughter, Brianne; his mother, Eugene D. Basso; and his brother, Rene Basso.

Dr. Manuel Lopez

Dr. Manuel M. Lopez, 66, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Rahway, died May 9 at home. Born in Bucaramanga, Santander, Colombia, Dr. Lopez lived in Rahway before moving to Scotch Plains. He was in private practice in Rahway since 1969. Dr. Lopez also was a staff member at Rahway Hospital. He was a graduate of Universidad Nacional de Bogota, where he attended medical school. Dr. Lopez served his residency at Alexander Hospital, Alameda, Va. He was a member of the Lafayette Lodge 27, F&AM, Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Jane; two daughters, Natasha and Mitchell; and two sisters, Esperanza Guzman and Yolanda Calderon.

Lillian Hannibal

Lillian Hannibal, 79, of Rahway died May 5 in Rahway Hospital. Mrs. Hannibal was born in Michigan. She was an amateur historian, author and active member of the Rahway branch of the NAACP. Mrs. Hannibal was involved in black history and African-American culture and

was an emeritus trustee of the Rahway Public Library. She served on the library board for about 25 years and continued to attend trustee meetings. Mrs. Hannibal devoted time to the Rahway branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, serving as the group's historian between her full time job as administrative assistant with the Veterans Administration in Newark.

She graduated from Middlesex School of Business in 1939. Mrs. Hannibal joined the NAACP after hearing the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall, speak at a Rahway chapter meeting. She was asked by Marshall to raise money for the NAACP and that was when she became active. Mrs. Hannibal led the movement to desegregate Rahway's YMCA in 1955. Her late daughter, Sandra, had joined the Rahway High School Swim Team. It was reported, but she was denied entrance to the building when the team practiced at the Y. Mrs. Hannibal championed the Y with a class-action lawsuit. She wrote a history of the Rahway NAACP and also served as liaison for the National Council of Negro Women. Mrs. Hannibal helped children with their homework and taught them African-American history.

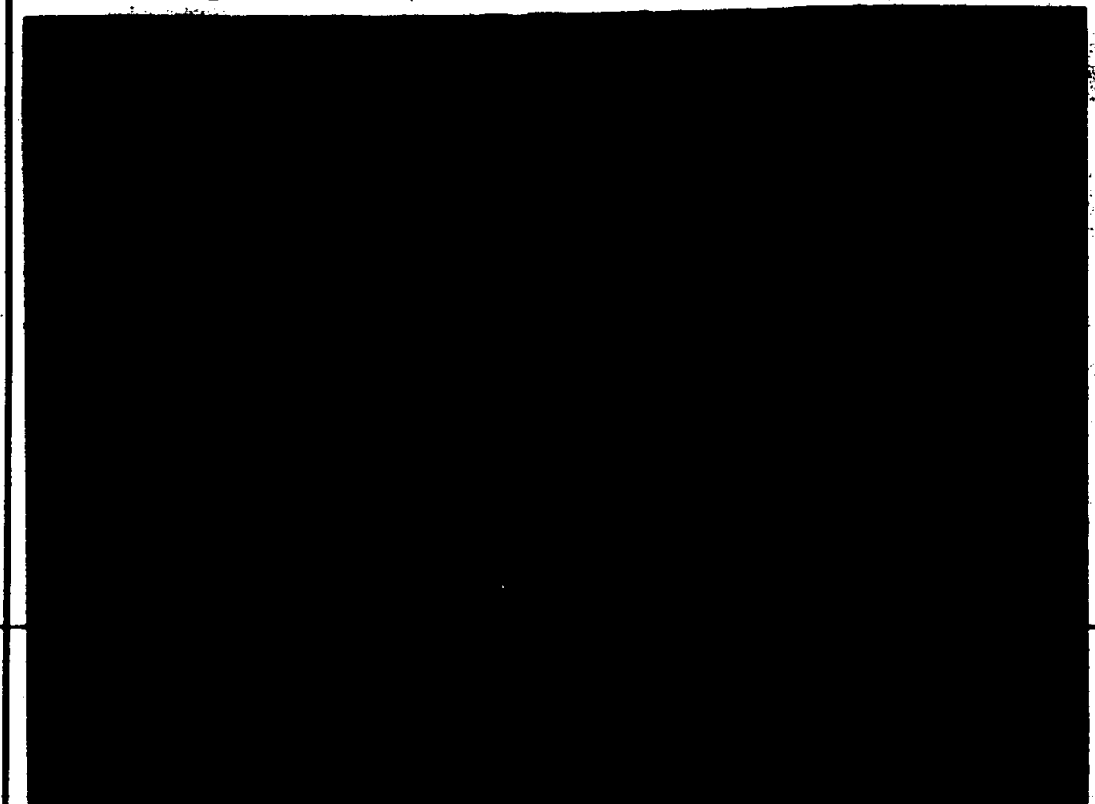
Surviving are four sons, Ruben, Cliff, Norman and Phillip; three daughters, Valencia S. John, Precilla Crumel and Aurora Gruber; 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Santo Trucco

Santo Trucco of Rahway died April 30 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Canada, Mr. Trucco lived in New York and Plainfield before moving to Rahway 10 years ago. He was a supervisor at Linco Toy Co., Hillside, for 40 years and retired in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria, and two sons, Henry and Ted Panitz Jr.

Kicking off poppy drive



Rahway Mayor James Kennedy kicks off this year's American Legion Poppy Drive by making a donation to Dolly Horton, president of Rahway Unit 5, and Edna DeParier, auxiliary chairman.

During National Hospital Week, Rahway Hospital is proud to say

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to our outstanding staff members and volunteers for their excellence, dedication and teamwork.

College offers course in real estate

Union County College will offer three non-credit courses this summer for people interested in a career in real estate. The college will introduce the Residential Section of "Real Estate Appraisal" for the first time this summer. Students will learn to prepare a Uniform Residential Appraisal Report. It will be held from 6 to 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays, June 11 through July 30. "Principles of Real Estate" will cover property interests, mortgages, deeds, title listings, liens, real estate law and ethics, agency relationships, and real estate calculations. The course meets Real Estate Commission requirements for the New Jersey sales licensing examination. Students can choose from two time slots, either 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays, June 22 through August 3, or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 22 through August 24, both at the College's Cranford Campus. "Real Estate Brokerage License" is open to anyone who has or will have completed three years of experience in real estate practice prior to taking the real estate examination. The course will cover 90 hours of real estate and related subjects, 30 hours of real estate ethics, and 30 hours of office management. Candidates are required to complete all course sections within two years and pass a final examination for each course. "Real Estate" will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, June 1 through July 21. Students can then take "Real Estate Ethics" at the same time and on the same days, from July 22 through August 6, and "Office Management" at the same time and on the same days, August 10 through 23. The College will also offer this summer "General 1: Introduction to Income Property Valuation" from 7 a.m. to noon on Thursdays, June 11 through August 13, and "Ethics and Standards of Professional Practice" from 6 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 4 through 13. For more information, call the College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908)709-1700.

Astronomers set to meet

Concluding a year-long schedule of meetings and speaking engagements on behalf of Amateur Astronomers Inc., Union County College will host the organization's annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 13 in the Main Lecture Hall of the Cranford Building, on the college's Cranford campus. At the Meeting, AAI members are to present the results of projects on which they worked throughout the year. These include spectacular photographs of a total solar eclipse in February, as viewed by members who travelled to Aruba to view the phenomenon.

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NEWS CLIPS

Flags are available

Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has announced that the county's Office of Veterans Affairs and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee will be making the graves of veterans with American flags during Memorial Day weekend.

The county provides these flags free of charge and will also provide free flags for any residents wishing to make a veteran's grave.

All Union County cemeteries will have a large supply of flags on hand for those wishing to honor a veteran's grave. Veterans groups can be found at most of the county's cemeteries with flags or with assistance on finding a veteran's grave, markers or any

other information through Memorial Day weekend. Flags are also available at the Office of Veterans Affairs at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabethtown.

"The cooperation of all the veterans organizations in the county makes it possible for us to honor our veterans in this way," said Peter J. Baras, supervisor of the Union County Office of Veterans Affairs.

The flags are placed on marked veterans' graves with the cooperation of the Flag Guardian Committee, a group representing all veterans organizations including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans. Baras stressed that at no time

should anyone be asked to pay for one of the county flags.

The chairman of the Union County Flag Guardian Committee, Jim Daley, can be contacted through Overland Cemetery in Kenville from May 23-25.

The Office of Veterans Affairs, a part of the Union County Department of Human Services, provides a wide range of services for veterans living in Union County. For flags or information about services for veterans, contact the office at (908) 527-4946.

Master Gardener shares

Master Gardener Wes Philo will share gardening tips at a free session on how to grow healthy, thriving houseplants at 7:30 p.m. on Monday

at the Westfield Administration Building, 300 North Ave. East. To register, call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854.

Walk with the dogs

Join the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at Dog Walk Against Cancer in Railway Park on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Pups and their owners who participate in this non-competitive, dog walk-a-thon will raise money to fight cancer. Friends, supporters and volunteers are welcome to participate to raise pledges that will support programs in cancer research, education and patient services. Registration fee is \$10 and all participants should sign

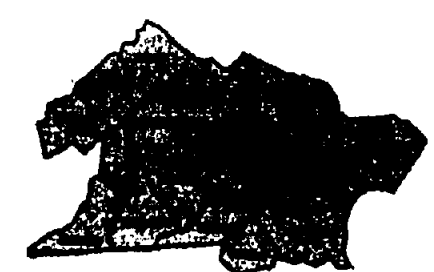
up by May 14 to be entered into a drawing. Anyone who turns in \$75 in pledges by May 17, will receive a 1-1/2 shirt, bandana and a doggy bag. The top fundraiser will receive a color portrait with their dog and the second top fundraiser will receive a day of beauty that includes dog. There is a limit of two dogs per each registered person. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7273.

Garden fair set

The ninth annual Master Gardener Association of Union County Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale will be

held Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, New Providence Road, Mountainside, from noon to 5 p.m.

The fair will feature displays, demonstrations and lectures given by Master Gardeners. There will be educational activities for children including crafts, story telling and nature walks. Admission to the fair is free. Master Gardeners volunteers who work on the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Garden Hotline will be available to answer garden questions. Fair visitors are invited to bring plant samples or insects for diagnosis and identification. The Garden Hotline number is (908) 654-9852.



Union County

Sixty-five mph limit becomes reality Saturday

By Walter Elliott

Drivers in New Jersey may be getting more than they asked for when the 65 miles per hour speed limit takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

On one hand, raising the speed limit from the current 55 miles per hour may reflect a long-standing reality of Garden State motorists. A recent study, for example, showed that the average real highway speed is 67 miles per hour.

Drivers, on the other hand, are entering an 18-month-long experiment. The speed limit bill agreed to by Gov. Christine Whitman and the state legislature determines where the higher speed limit is in place. The new speed is also provisional until certain performance results are found.

Drivers in Union County can drive 65 mph on Interstate 76 between the Route 24 merge in Springfield and the Delaware River. Those taking the New Jersey Turnpike can travel at 65 between Exit 13 in Linden and the southern terminus in Carmels Point.

The Turnpike and I-76 stretches make up part of the 475 highway miles designated for 65 mph. Other roadways are:

- The Garden State Parkway in two sections: between the Raritan Tolls and Great Egg Harbor in Somers Point and Route 17 to the New York State Line.
- Interstate 80 between Interstate 287 and Route 94 near the Delaware Water Gap.
- Interstate 287 between I-80 and the New York Line.
- Interstate 205 in two sections: between Route 1 in Lawrenceville and Route 70 in Cherry Hill and between Mont

na Creek in West Deptford Township to Route 48 in Carmels Point.

• Interstate 195 between Route 34 in Wall to Route 130 in Hamilton Township.

• The Atlantic City Expressway between the Parkway and Route 42.

• Route 18 between Route 36 in Union Falls and Route 9.

• Route 55 between Route 47 in Maurice Township and Route 47 in Deptford.

The speed limit is slightly more than the 400 miles originally designated by Whitman. Some legislators asked for 700 miles, including the entire length of 78. State Sen. Lou Baraso, R-Union, explained the compromise that was reached.

"Some senators wanted 700 highway miles while the Governor wanted to double speeding fines on all roads," said Baraso. "We had the Governor agree on doubling the fines only in the 65 mph zones in exchange for 475 highway miles going to 65."

Doubled fines for those going 10 mph or over in a 65 mph zone, however, is not the only performance criterion to the new speed limit. Other enforcement conditions in making the 65 mph limit permanent include:

• A police crackdown on aggressive drivers.

• Completion of speeding, accident and highway death statistics in the 65 mph zones over an 18 month period. Should increases in speeding, accidents and deaths are found in that time, the limit would roll back to 55 mph after Dec. 15, 1999.

Record rain soaks county

By Jim Foglio

Staff Writer

When Bob Dylan wrote "A Hard Rain's A Gonna Fall," one wonders if he had anticipated May of 1998. The first 11 days of the month brought New Jersey 5.56 inches of rainfall, a figure that surpasses the monthly average of 4.32 inches.

Although no flood damage was reported as of May 11, rain has fallen every day this month, with the one exception being Tuesday, May 5.

"The new system that has just come in has brought 3.53 inches of rainfall itself," said meteorologist Bill Coster of ION Weather Inc. The Morristown-based weather service provides forecasts to radio stations and print publications and engages in meteorologic research involving the mid-Atlantic and southern New England region.

"Some of the areas in Morris County that are more prone to flooding are getting close to flood level, but they are not there yet," said Coster. "It's definitely something for us to keep our eye on, though."

In Union County, at press time, the two major potential flood areas remained quiet. Railway River and Van Winkle's Creek in Springfield have not caused any problems as of yet," Coster said. "There have been no problems reported, and nothing that unusual has happened, other than that we've already reached our monthly average and we're not even halfway into the month," he said.

Coster predicted that the rains would cease by mid-week — May 13 or 14 — and the weekend is expected to be sunny.

Sherry Schraum of Springfield said that thanks to intervention by

Union County, Van Winkle's Creek — a perennial flooding problem — has not overflowed its banks despite this month's prodigious rainfall. The creek runs near the Waverly Avenue home of Schraum's son, Christopher, and his wife, Paula.

"It's been very good the last month or more because the county got in there and dredged," she said.

In Railway, officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the Railway River continues to stay contained within its banks.

"We've been very, very fortunate in town," said Peter Ross, the city's public works director.

Weather-related problems have been "very small," hardly worth mentioning, according to Ross.

"Maybe a catch basin was flooded because of leaves or grass clippings, but other than that, we've been very fortunate," he said.

In Union Township, the rains have not caused massive flooding, unlike those in other areas.

"It hasn't been that bad because the rain hasn't been constant," said Union's Public Works Director, John Cox.

While there was no substantial water damage, the rains turned grass in lawns, golf courses and parks into overgrown masses. The grassward in normal, and with the wet ground, Cox's department has been unable to cut it because the lawn mowers and other equipment are too heavy.

Should the department cut the areas, it would "disturb things and leave unsightly divots in the grass. When the rain stops, people flock to the parks," Cox said, getting to the

before the public works department can. Usage after long stretches of put the grass in harm, he said.

Emergency workers and service providers in Hillsdale and Elizabeth said the township and the city were spared any serious damage or lasting problems due to the recent continuous rainfall that has deluged the county.

According to them, the fact that the rainfall has been sporadic has really helped them avoid any worst case scenarios.

However, in the recent past, last year on July 25, to be exact, the Hillside did experience serious flooding and material damage. This time around, according to Scott Anderson, the head of the local Department of Public Works, nothing like that has happened yet this year, and he hopefully never will.

"We've been maintaining the storm sewers throughout town on a pretty regular basis since then, paying particular attention to possible flood sites," he said. "Everyone is pretty jumpy and getting away. We just want to see some sun for a change."

Anderson's sentiments were echoed by Claire Vautour of the Harvard Avenue Flooding Victims Association, a group that formed in response to repeated flooding in their area of Hillsdale.

"Whenever we get any type of consecutive rainfall we get a little nervous," she said. "What we've gotten so far is nothing compared to what happened last year, and we're grateful for that."

Staff Writers Chris Sykes and Philip Sean Curran contributed to this report.



Art history majors from left, Paul Long, Carol Skuratofsky of Union and Sharon Sullivan are all smiles after they receive their diplomas May 7 at Kean's first commencement as a university.

Kean grads make history

Neither cloudy skies nor threat of rain could quell the enthusiasm of the nearly 12,000 attendees who celebrated Kean's first commencement as a University. A total of 2,149 students were graduated at the University's 14th commencement, next May 7. It was the second largest graduating class in school history.

In strong spirit, President App-berghs hoped the Class of 1998 graduates "will look back on your years at Kean as having prepared you to meet and deal with the challenges that life will present." He added, "We all know the future has yet to be written. Yet, throughout history, our society has continually benefited from the drive, labor and creativity of its college graduates."

Jack Marvino, chairman of Kean's Board of Trustees, conferred three honorary degrees on behalf of the University. Award recipients included Dr. James E. Carnes, president and chief executive officer of the Sunbelt Corporation; Jose B. Brown, president and chief executive officer of Krystal Investments Management; and Clyde A. Storch, partner and chairman of the management committee and litigation department of the law

firm Pinesy, Hardin, Kipp and Smith. Carnes was also the keynote speaker at the year's program.

Carnes spoke to the graduates about the changing work environment that has effectively sped up programs in every form.

"When I entered the business world we communicated by telephone and U.S. Mail. Documents took four to five days to arrive at their U.S. destination. Overseas mail took two weeks. The pace of complex business deals was snail's — even years," said Dr. Carnes. "Oursdays, he offered, should 'welcome the new paradigm. It is this real time world that is responsible in large part of the productivity gains that are fueling our country's astounding economy, with its full employment, low inflation, soaring stock markets and strong dollar."

Carnes went on to say that for graduates able to embrace the technological changes brought about by the world wide web and "this fast-paced, wired and wireless world" the awaiting workplace was potentially more lucrative than ever before. "It is a great time to be a new graduate — as long as you can run fast enough. But I'm sure, with your Kean degree, you are

equipped to move swiftly and surely into this fast-paced, exciting world."

However, he cautioned, technological progress did not mean things were perfect. "Today's world is not kinder and gentler than it was in 1961. It is decidedly less so. We need our 'adult toys' without regard to humanity," said Carnes. "We've earned it. As in Engineering and an F in Humanity."

The challenge, he said, was for the new "Kean generation" to help affect change. "You can help a child to respect others — their culture, their customs and their beliefs." And, he added, "You can remain keenly aware throughout your life how important and just it is to value the diversity that has made this nation great."

Student Organization president Erik Parker mirrored the emotion of the crowd as he told them, "I know what you're feeling out there because I'm feeling it, too." Parker was excited by the "new realm of challenges," awaiting the Kean graduates, which he felt would easily be met since all Kean graduates were "equipped with the proper tools."

Take family for weekend spin on historic Lincoln Highway

By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer

If the Springfield Historical Society and the Lincoln Highway Association ever came up with a joint message, it might read "It's spring — go out and see something historic."

The Lincoln Highway Association, Northeast Chapter, plans to retrace America's first transcontinental highway through New Jersey Sunday. The Springfield Historical Society follows with a presentation on newspapers in the United States in general and Union County in specific. Tuesday, the Northeast Chapter is going to meet at Warramco Park in Roselle at 9:30 a.m., said tour leader Doug Pe-

pas. "We're expecting two local unique car clubs to come along. There are also several stops, like the Edison Light in Menlo Park, we'll make along the way."

About size of the Lincoln Highway's 3,000 New York to San Francisco miles run through Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway. The tour is to take about two hours from leaving the Warramco Park drive to crossing the Calhoun Street Bridge in Trenton. Participants who pay \$5 per car receive a brochure guide book. Call (914) 477-7954 for details.

"The Springfield Historical Society, meanwhile, intends to have Jean Rae Turner make a seven mile trip from

downtown Elizabeth to the First Presbyterian Church Parish House at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Turner will talk about the importance of the old *Daily Journal* and other defunct Elizabeth newspapers in the county.

"There was a time where Elizabeth had several daily newspapers," said Turner. "The *Daily Journal*'s last rival folded, however, in the 1930s. The *Journal*, who I wrote for, was once the second oldest newspaper in the county."

Turner has also written histories on several county municipalities. Admission is free to the society's monthly series. Call (973) 376-3348 for information.

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COUNTY NEWS

Taxpayers spared

Nicholas P. Scutari, vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, worked with the County Council's office to save taxpayers more than \$100,000 in potential damages by applying new legal precedents in lawsuits in three cases against the county. Judges dismissed two cases outright, the third is pending. In each case, Scutari urged the council's office to pursue the new guidelines.

The guidelines were set as a legal precedent after a New Jersey State Supreme Court decision in a personal injury case entitled *Brooks vs. Odum*. The state's high court decided against the plaintiff, NJ Transit in that case, stating that a minimum of severity of injury was necessary before a plaintiff could collect damages from a public entity. When injuries or damages do not meet that minimum standard, the judge can be urged to dismiss a plaintiff's case outright.

"New Jersey's Supreme Court recognized that government must have some protection against minor or frivolous lawsuits in order to operate effectively," said Scutari. "By utilizing these new guidelines, we have saved the taxpayers from costly settlements and from billable hours by our legal staff."

Scutari is an attorney with the law firm of Levinson and Axelrod.



Nicholas P. Scutari

Toiletries for homeless

Towels and toiletries are being collected by the Greater Union County Association of Realtors for distribution to local shelters for abused women and the homeless. The drive will continue until June 20.

The event is sponsored by the Realtor Community Service Committee. The public is asked to donate used towels in good condition. Also needed are unopened travel-size toiletries such as shampoo, conditioner, soap, lotion, shower caps, etc. Donations of unused cosmetics, personal hygiene items and unopened packages of grooming articles given by utilities to

travelers in first class and on overseas flights are also welcome.

Probably laundered bed linens such as spreads, quilts and blankets in all sizes will also be accepted. Items may be brought to the Greater Union County Association of Realtors, 767 Central Ave., Westfield, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donors who can't bring their items to the office should call Committee Chairman Carmen Ingrand at (908) 654-6666, or the board office at (908) 232-9000, to make alternate arrangements.

Spring Garden Fair

Purchase house plants and bedding plants, get free gardening advice from Master Gardeners, enjoy delicious homemade refreshments and find out how to start a backyard compost heap.

The fair is from noon to 5 p.m. Neat, wacky and free children's activities are among the activities planned for the event.

Register Cooperative Extension of Union County sponsored the event.

Jewelry sale

The Volunteer Guild of Rumelt's Specialized Hospital of Union County will hold its monthly product sale featuring 14K gold and sterling silver

chains, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings, charms, cubic zirconium rings and watches by Rose Fine Jewelry on May 21, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the facility's multi-purpose room, 400 Washington Way, Berkeley Heights.

"The public is invited to shop at the sales the Volunteer Guild holds throughout the year," said Froelicher Deborah P. Scanlon, liaison to the Hospital Board of Managers. "Part of each sale goes back to the Guild to directly benefit our residents, and they have purchased many items such as televisions, VCR's and living prizes for the residents. They also hold an

annual picnic and holiday party and gift distribution in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club."

The Volunteer Guild is seeking new members. Those interested can call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5848.

Lupus group to meet

The Union County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America, New Jersey Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom A of Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union.

Guest speaker Gretchen Ruiz will give a talk called "Victory Over

Lupus," followed by a question and answer session and a group discussion. People with lupus and their families and friends may attend free of charge.

An estimated two million Americans have lupus. The chronic, inflammatory disease can affect the skin, joints, heart, lungs, brain, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, today, it can be fatal and there is no known cure.

The New Jersey Chapter provides patient and family support services, information and referrals.

For more information, call (201) 791-7868.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare Festival announces opening of new theater

By Joseph McCarthy

The much-anticipated restoration of Drew University's Bowen Theatre, home to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival for more than two decades, is finally complete. A full year and 7.5 million dollars later, the new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre will open its doors on June 9. The Festival hosted a media open house on May 8 to preview the vast restoration of the historic building and promote the 1998-1999 NJSF season.

Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte

and Managing Director Michael Sotia greeted the crowd gathered in the basement great room of the new theater.

"This is obviously a very exciting

time for us," Monte said, announcing that season opener "Cyrano de Bergerac," which Monte called "the biggest show we've ever done," is out and ready to move into rehearsal.

Sotia led the tour, which began with new stuccoed white walls, new dressing rooms on the basement level. Sotia pointed out elevators, staircases, and a new stage lift which he called "a new toy that we've never been able to enjoy before." All of

which provide complete accessibility for both actors and scenery. Ground level features also include a new rehearsal studio, a significant boon since NJSF was "never able to rehearse in the same building before," according to Sotia.

The public bathroom was lauded by ever-droll Monte, who quipped, "For anyone who knew what our old bathroom was like, this is a shining moment," and claimed "Our women's bathroom has more stalls than the County Museum."

The new lobby retains the original brickwork of historic Bowen Theatre, built in 1909. Windowed front walls were designed to provide a view of the historic brick, according to Monte. Lobby lighting is muted, to achieve a lamp-like effect from outside. Outside, the original portico was retained at the request of landlady Drew University. A circular terrace was designed to be a stage for the audience upon entering the theater.

Sotia and Monte announced

changes to the Festival season, which

will grow to be year-round. Although

no university classes will be held in

the new theater, music and theater

students will be able to utilize the space

according to Monte. Sotia stated that

NJSF has signed a 50-year lease with

Drew University, 36 Madison Ave.,

Madison. For information, call (973) 408-5600.

Monte.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will 'Rocka' your soul

By Jackie McCarthy
Associate Editor

With a repertoire that can only be described as "rock candy," Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater played to a rapt audience this weekend at New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

The opening sequence, "Slaves," choreographed by George Pinson and premiered in 1997, was a beautiful ballet depicting the dance of life in the

jungles of Africa. Accompanied with the sound of water and vibrant red fire-blood costumes, Linda-Denise Evans amazed and amused the audience as the graceful classical movement by the dancers, while the Midean prepared for her imminent arrival. The music was at first playful, then

loud and noisy, and finally passionate, with tribal drums accompanying the Gazele's inevitable sequences.

This gracefully choreographed scene was only a foretaste of the rest of the evening. "Move, Move, Move," followed the celebration of the hunt. "A Backward Glance" was a poignant depiction, followed by "Teens."

"Nigra Kuria," or "A Woman Pines for Her Hungry Child. There is Nothing to Eat," was a mournful number, as the dancers adjust to their new surroundings, followed by "The Dark" and "The Black." The tone became exultant as the company broke free of their heads with the triumphant "Mighty Spirit," coming full circle in rediscovery.

"Clockmaker," 5 minutes, by David Ford of New York City, depicts a few minutes in the day of Marvin Schuler, who spends his days tending to the gears of the clock shop the old New York Life Insurance Building, which Marvin states is the only known interior architectural landmark.

A Director's Choice Award, "A Jura's Choice Award" winner, "The Film of Her," 12 minutes, by Bill Morrison of New York City, is a black and white celebration of the history of film. Morrison has created only connected sequences from the paper print collection at the Library of Congress, featuring the repeated image of a woman.

The longest film of the evening was "Mansueto: Power of Place," 26.5 minutes, by Rosemary Morris and Ian Neeson of Santa Monica, CA. A documentary, the director interpreted reflections by artists growing up and living in Mississippi with images of daily life. Writers, actors, musicians, young, old, and other perspectives help to paint the picture. Featuring actor Morgan Freeman. A

See Film, Page 87

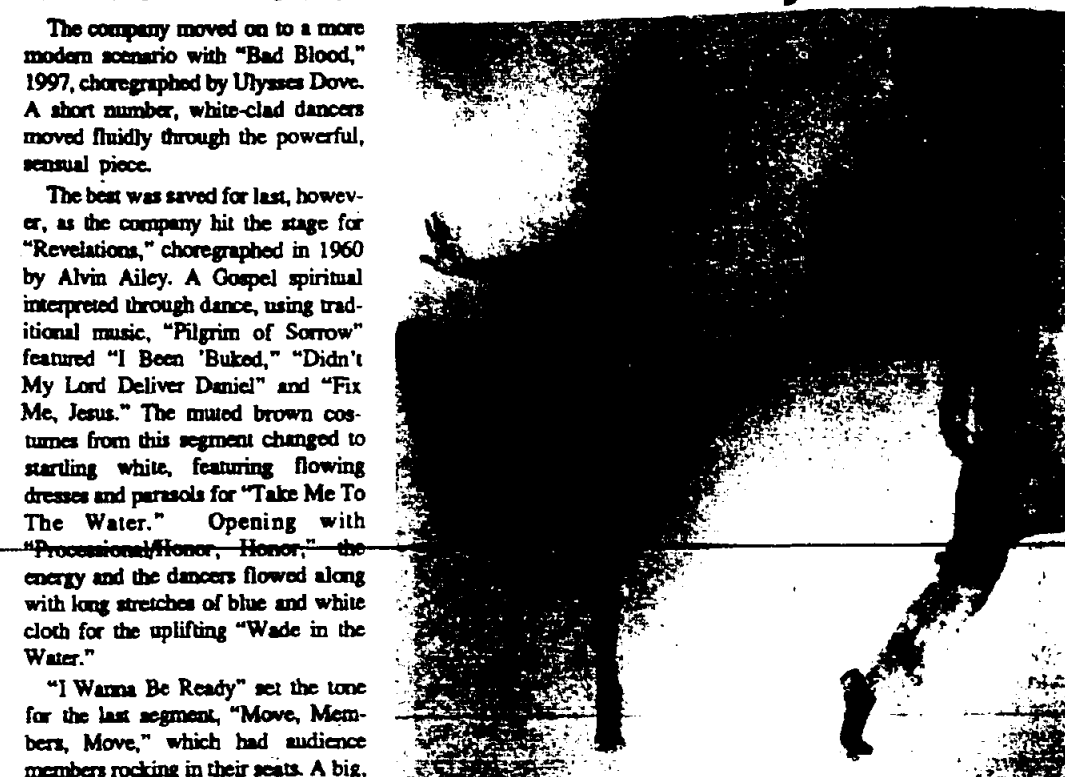
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Alvin Ailey dancers Troy Powell and Renee Robinson prove they can move at New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Prudential Hall on Saturday.

The company moved on to a more modern scenario with "Bad Blood," 1997, choreographed by Ulysses Dove. A short number, white-clad dancers moved fluidly through the powerful, sensual piece.

The last was saved for last, however, as the company hit the stage for "Revelations," choreographed in 1960 by Alvin Ailey. A Gospel spiritual interpreted through dance, using traditional music, "Pilgrim of Sorrow" featured "I Born 'Bubba," "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" and "Till Me, Jesus." The mood brown costumes from this segment changed to starting white, featuring flowing dresses and parasols for "Take Me To The Water." Opening with "Revelations," the energy and the dancers flowed along with long stretches of black and white cloth for the uplifting "Wade in the Water."

Members of the outgoing council found a few minutes prior to the election to talk to the press about their vision for the future, including upcoming productions, career aspirations, and wanted university students to participate in NIPAC's Arts in Education program. Alvin Ailey Dance Theater

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Looking to the past for the future of theater at Kean



By Jackie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Electoral officials seem to spend most of our resources trying to convince constituents of how hard they work. The elected members of Kean University of New Jersey's Theater Council are no exception.

And if you're not quality enough, you're not going to be asked back," said the president, Emily.

Members of the outgoing council found a few minutes prior to the election to talk to the press about their vision for the future, including upcoming productions, career aspirations, and wanted university students to participate in NIPAC's Arts in Education program. Alvin Ailey Dance Theater

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And if you're not quality enough, you're not going to be asked back," said the president, Emily.

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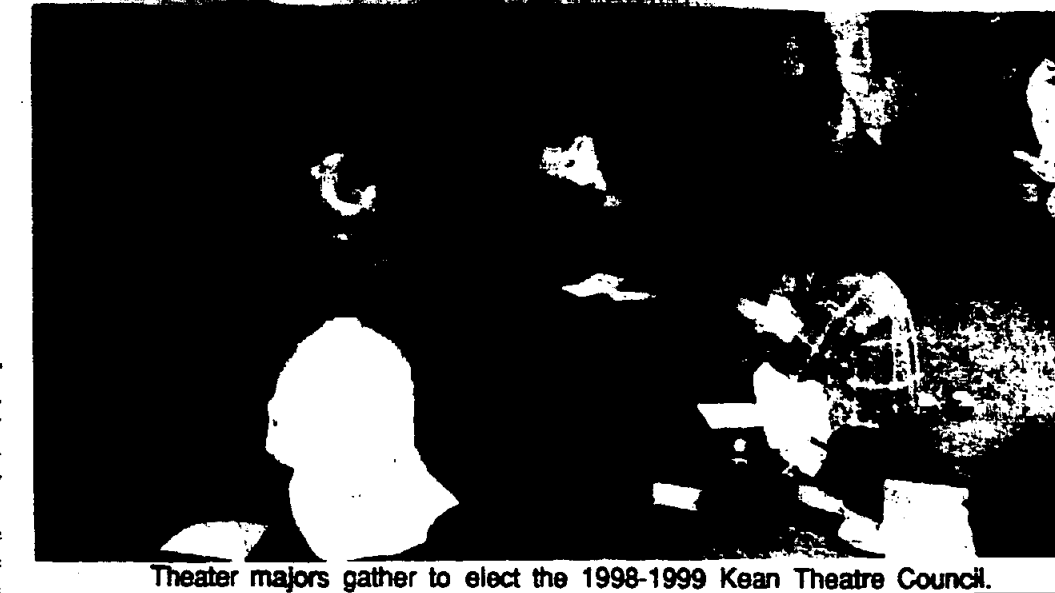
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Looking to the past for the future of theater at Kean



Theater majors gather to elect the 1998-1999 Kean Theatre Council.

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Estoril Bar & Restaurant located at 1252 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. For dining information and catering call (908) 687-7020.

By Renee Illan

For Portuguese and Spanish cuisine Estoril will take you away. Estoril has a casual elegant atmosphere for your dining pleasure.

As my companion and I looked over the menu we both noted how reasonable the prices were and how many selections there were to choose from.

Before we started to order both of us were rather thirsty and we ordered the red sangria. By far it was absolutely the best we have ever tasted...filled with fresh crisp fruit and delightful to savor. Next we chose the clams in green sauce as an appetizer. They arrived perfectly cooked, steaming hot in a wonderful light sauce perfect to have with the crispy warm fresh bread that was served, great for dipping.

I chose the Broiled fillet of Sole served with rice and fresh vegetables. The fish was light and flaky and a very nice portion filled the plate. My companion ordered the Shrimp and Garlic. As it arrived the wonderful smell of sautéed garlic filled the air. The portion was huge with a large serving of delicious yellow rice. It tasted wonderful. To complete a perfect meal it was now time for dessert. We both selected the cappuccino and shared the New York style cheesecake. Steaming hot with whipped cream the cappuccino arrived and the cheesecake was decadent.

From beginning to end Estoril was a very pleasant dining experience we will want to visit a little bit of Spain and Portugal once again.

Jan Gogh's Ear

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The Honorable Edward Koch

Sunday, May 17th 7:00 pm

Cranford High School (West End Place)

Advance Tickets: \$18 At the door: \$20

Credit Cards for Advance Sales Only (A \$100 minimum)

Sponsorships (\$50) includes preferred seating and dessert reception with Ed Koch

Ticket Locations:

Rego Supreme Deli King Clerk Plaza Mill Drive Linden Book Emp. Castle Bockery 250 Mountain Ave. 20 Cranford Drive 100 North Ave. 20 Ridge Road Cranford Cranford Westfield

Friday, May 22nd

SHOE SUEDE BLUES

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with Special Guest... The Characters

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1135 Springfield Road, Union, NJ • (908) 688-1421

Doors open 7:00pm • Tickets \$15.00

Tickets available at door • All ages, 21+ to drink

Call The Characters' Hotline for more information, (908) 687-3845

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church

Antiques Show and Sale

Friday, May 15, 1998 • 11 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 16, 1998 • 11 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

250 Gallows Hill Road Westfield, New Jersey (908) 233-8533

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FREE Admission

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Sponsored By: Union Township Chamber of Commerce & Union Township S.I.D.

For more info: 908-688-7700

What's Going On?

Flea Market

FRIDAY
May 15, 9am to 5pm
PLACE: Ramapo Town, 1551 Dn
Avenue, across from Park, Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$12. Call 973-772-0088 or 783-5281.
New and used furniture, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Ramapo Lutheran Church

SATURDAY
May 16, 1998
PLACE: Ramapo Lutheran Church, 1551 Prospect Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$12. Call 973-772-0088 or 783-5281.
New and used furniture, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Ramapo Lutheran Church

SUNDAY
May 17, 1998
PLACE: Ramapo Lutheran Church, 1551 Prospect Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$12. Call 973-772-0088 or 783-5281.
New and used furniture, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Ramapo Lutheran Church

Rummage Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 15, 16, 1998
PLACE: Ramapo Lutheran Church, 1551 Prospect Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$12. Call 973-772-0088 or 783-5281.
New and used furniture, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Ramapo Lutheran Church

You'll be taken in by 'The Big Picture'

Robert Altman's film "The Player" is a good movie that received a tremendous amount of hype and press. "The Big Picture" is a tremendous movie that didn't receive any hype or press at all.

Kevin Bacon stars as a film student who wins an award and is immediately whisked away by a big-time Hollywood exec who promises him a director's job on a big budget feature. Bacon is witty and droll, becomes the target of an anxious actress and is given a Porsche to cruise the Hollywood hills.

A week later, the studio exec is fired and Bacon is delivering pizza out of a beat-up Pinto. A few weeks go by, and another rocky twist changes Bacon's fate once more.

Jennifer Jason Leigh plays Bacon's

Science center offers summer youth program

Liberty Science Center in Jersey City is offering an opportunity for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors to volunteer at the facility this summer. The summer Youth Volunteer Program is designed to provide students with hands-on opportunities to increase their scientific literacy and communications skills.

In small groups, students will spend a total of eight hours over an eight-week period at Liberty Science Center. In addition, there will be one week of daily training.

Students will work under the supervision of an experienced science teacher and LSC staff members. For an application, contact the LSC Volunteer Services office at (201) 451-0005, ext. 242.

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* Price based on minimum class size of 8 persons. For groups of 8 or more, price is \$270.

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Morsels

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9 Crooked
13 Clogman
18 Honor Thy Father
19 M.L. title
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26 Gravitry
28 Rejected seafood
31 Son of Loki
32 Repetitive recitation of prayers
33 Bread basket item
39 Let up
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42 Buddhist shrine
43 Double-helix
47 Contrition
50 Amnesia compound
53 Language course
55 Pastry menu item
58 Carrot
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60 Building projection
61 Pupa
62 School on the
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64 Maria or Barbara
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