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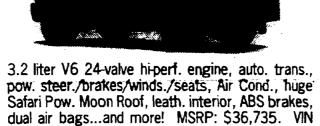


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RAHWAY PROGRE

Dog walk fights cancer

it's not raining," said John Pencak of loved one to cancer.

downpour in the park; there were even one," she said.

in donations to the American Cancer derful woman."

rabeth Ackalitis of the American ner died.

he furst year, there were like two ees at Network dogs there!" said Maureen Bugle of Piscataway.

"I think it's a real good idea — and tee members have lost at least one

Actually, Sunday threatened a realize is that cancer touches every-

a few drops on the ground at about Blumhagen's mother had a lumpec-

But it wasn't enough to stop the from breast cancer. Another of her

fifth annual Dogs Walk Against friends is fighting liver cancer.

Cancer. The walk-a-thon, which Former student Janine Palmer of

began at 11 a.m., brought in \$11,500 Edison frecalled Gardner as "a won-

Society. The money is to be used for "She was dedicated to helping peo-

education, research and patient ser- ple. She was a good teacher, because

This year's donations topped last Palmer graduated from Cittone in

year's by \$1,000, according to Eli- August, just two months before Gard-

It also brought out more people the first time with Peaches, a three-

Brighter lights, better future

ahead for Rahway students

The Board of Education from the new lights.

the summer. They'll be getting to be \$251,250.

\$384,160.13, most of which ---

PSE&G rebate.

Why have a walk-a-thon in Rah- mother."

way River Park?

Rahway with a laugh.

Blumhagen. "She was a dedicated educational supervisor, daughter,

Blumhagen said all of the commit-

"One of the things that people don't

tomy and her aunt a mastectomy, both

she was tough," she added.

Palmer was at the Dogs Walk for

According to Hassen, the school

Serving Rahway and Clark

Council talks with UCUA officials in closed me

NEWS Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday. The deadlines for the May Lifestyle, including church club news, etc. - today, noon. · Letters to the editor -The purpose of the meeting, which the same time. riday, noon.

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<u>THE ARTS</u> Pay a visit

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College will feature sculpture by Bascha Mon for a month-See Page B4.



Monkeying around fame brings a cast of characters to perform at Farcher's Grove in See Page B4.

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Actually, it was two meetings. al to the contract. UCUA's, Host Community Agree- Andersen.

in either meeting to avoid breaking hold meetings in this matter, but UCUA would span 25 years, the cash.

answer council members' questions members had, which were submitted to take inflation into account.

contract with the UCUA. This is to meeting, covered a lot of territory. about 10,800 tons of garbage annual rest would come from the UCUA. The City Council had a meeting prepare them for June 3, when they They included questions on garbage ly, would be responsible for about The Rahway Progress had reported with UCUA officials on Monday. will vote on giving their final approv- disposal fees, garbage tonnage, the 11,000 tons of this, according to in error that Ogden Martin would only In an unusual move, seven council The contract had been introduced ment with Rahway and the lease of The city's contract with the UCUA \$848,000.

the state's Open Public Meetings Act. added, "It's good procedure, good length of the incinerator lease to But, said Andersen, Rahway could incinerator on cars and homes in his According to Business Administraprocess to inform the council."

Ogden Martin.

have its tonnage increased by excess ward, and on how the item Peter Pelissier, the meeting was a Council President Donald Under the terms of the lease. Union garbage in another town if it falls affects property values. "work session" with the UCUA's Andersen claimed that holding the County would be responsible for short. All that matters to the UCUA is Brown did not know if property Executive Director Joseph Spatola meetings in this manner saves time, sending 250,000 tons of trash to the that they get 250,000 tons of trash values had dropped in Ward 4 as a and attorney Jonathan Williams of because two council members with UCUA each year. The garbage will be from the county as a whole.

Decotiis, Fitzpatrick and Gluck. similar questions can be answered at disposed of at a "tipping fee" of \$50 The city will stil get its Host Com- he would investigate this. per ton during the first year of the con-munity Fee of \$2.2 million for hosting Coucnilwoman Nancy Saliga said

members met with the UCUA in two in the form of an ordinance at the the garbage incinerator to Ogden is a "put-or-pay" agreement if it runs. Councilman Dave Brown, w short of its annual garbage tonnage, it Ward 4 is the site of the incinerator, were never more than four members Pelissier said that it was unusual to The proposed contract with the will have to make up the difference in also had questions on health factors have its tonnage increased by excess ward, and on how the incinerator

was not open to the public, was to The questions that the council tract; this will be increased every year the incinerator. But \$848,000 will of the contract, "Basically, I think it

about a proposed solid waste disposal in written form to Pelissier before the Rahway, which currently generates years of the lease, said Andersen; the



Lindy McElhenny pets Zoe the greyhound at the conclusion of the Dogs Walk Against Cancer held on Sunday in Rahway River Park.

This year's walk was dedicated to Dogs Walk, Palmer said, "No, not for when she was 40.

October.

"It's kind of ironic," said Randie ilumhagen, the Volunteer Chairperon. "This is our fifth year and everyone" spal is to research cancer."

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"McDowell, who was walking with on the donations.

"And not just human members.

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Tammi LeFrancois, a pet photographer from Edison, in addition to lossing relatives, lost two call to feline of Rahway.

"It's kind of ironic," said Randie out."

"McDowell, who was walking with donations.

"It's kind of ironic," said Jean.

This seemed to vex Bugle. Her Rottweller, named Scarlet, had won the Best Dressed contest four years in a money for cancer," said Jean Pencak of Rahway. Blumhagen worked at Cittone with leukemia. She had raised \$215 in matched pair.

"She was a really nice person," said Bugle herself lost several family dog and they said, 'Why don't you the Dogs Walk with a five-year-old lost "to another hula costume."

than last year - 100 people and even year old Pichon. She had raised her members, including a grandmother participate?' and I said why not? It's a greyhound, Zoe. They had adopted

Bagle, was the worst: young, beauti- Kolbe was at the Dogs Walk with turn got her from a racetrack in Sea-When asked why she was in the ful," said Bugle. Karen Bugle died Muffy, an eight-year-old schnauzer brook, New Hampshire. the memory of Gina Gardner, a memory of Gina ber of the Dogs Walk committee.

She was really a good woman."

Gardner, a teacher at the Cittone Insti
Many people were at the Dogs

"It's fun," said Judy McDowell.

Memorial Pool; her job was to hand

Memorial Pool; her job was to hand tute in Edison, died of cancer in Walk on Sunday because they had lost "I'm an animal lover and I like to get out "Doggie Bags" to participants only thing that could fit her slender

and a "chairdog" for the event. Zoe won one of the contests at th

"Some girls at work knew I had a She and her husband, John, were at seemed to get her is that Scarlet had

JROTC program wins national contest

Staff Writer Rahway High School has put its U.S. name on the map nationally. Earlier One national award is pretty good. inches tall," he added. system will realize "significant sav- this week, the school's IROTC prog- But two awards, both in the same It may not be a more recognized Things could be getting a lot ings" from these new lights. The ram added two items to the list of competition, is something else. high school sport like baskethall or brighter in Rahway's schools over savings over 10 years are expected what it is acclaimed for. "I don't know of any JROTC prog- football. But, said Logan, it doesn't The Junior Reserves Officer Train- ram in the nation that had two awards diminish the JROTC's ing Corps at the high school, run by in one season, which is pretty accomplishment. the Marine Corps, recently headed unique," said Capt. Rodney Logan, "I had a coach tell me - and I thin! approved a resolution on Tuesday

According to Hassen, the lights down to Daytona Beach for the who runs the Rahway High School it's unique — he said there are teams that would replace all of the lights in all of the classrooms and hallin all of the classrooms and hallMadison School rooms. These

The Rahway High School program

It certainly impressed Councilman to win the state championship and bere they were winning the national ways in all of the city's public rooms had lights that lit the room had a good drill team, winning local Sal Mione. Some of the students live here they were winning the national schools with brighter and more effiwith between 20 and 50 footand even regional championships. But next door to him and told him about championships."

According to board member Paul

Hassen the city school system

70 foot-candles, exceeding a state

According to board member Paul

Hassen the city school system already pays \$240,000 a year in lighting for classrooms. across the nation? The program would cost one candle at a distance of one foot. A foot-candle equals the light of Pretty well, actually.

ing the summer break and the work business, though, it was treated to a will be finished no later than musical interlude. This was provided by students Coopers has already tested all of from the strings program at Grover the lights in the school system, Cleveland School. The students in according to Hassen. The number the program, with teacher Grace net cost for the program because the The Grover Cleveland program

save \$50,662.92 annually. This will funded with a Merck & Co. Artists pay for the program in seven years, in Residence program, which is with the balance coming from a administered through the Rutgers Concert Program.

a part of the family."

\$333,732.22 — will go towards hir-ing Coopers Electric Company of district to improve its fiscal enviperforming with M-14 rifles, took they'd done, Mione said, "I was sport in the high school," he said.

first prize in the challenge level for always proud of the members of the It's a long way from where the first-timers at the competition. The IROTC program, but they came over . See PROGRAM on Page 2 Linden. They will install the new ronment, save money and save lights, consisting of more efficient fluorescent ballasts and bulbs. "It's a win-win situation."

of lights in the school's buildings was not available.

Lee on electronic piano, treated the board and people present at the meeting to eight songs, including through a lease purchase program, but Cross Burns, "Merrily We Go Along," "Polly Wolly Doodle" and Bur, said Hassen, there will be no Can-Can."

A witness said that the suspects had filed north on Routes 1&9 in a 1993 Pontiac. Officers Joseph Kostick and Mark O'Kane stopped the vehicle at the Linden city line, near the K-Mart Plaza.

A witness said that the suspects had filed north on Routes 1&9 in a 1993 Pontiac. Officers Joseph Kostick and Mark O'Kane stopped the vehicle at the Linden city line, near the K-Mart Plaza. Silas and Jerry Bogin, 28 and 34, brothers, were arrested on May 12 for allegedly burglarizing a storage trailmoney the school district saves will is currently the only strings prog. .cr. Police say that they had hit this The officers allegedly saw a televi- a witness' description of the car at the ram in Rahway's schools. It was trailer on May 8 as well. sion in the trunk "immediately." scene of the burglary and a partial The school system is expected to begun in January of 1997 and is Despite what common wisdom According to Disko, it was too large description of the men.

p.m. of a burglary in progress at the trailer and were worth \$750. bail set at a total of \$7,000 for each

JROTC also got the award for Most to me and I felt excited and proud for

Outstanding Air Rifle Program in the them." "The trophy. I believe is at least."

Hassen, the city school system requirement of 50 foot-candles of fare against 29 other teams from probably told their parents first, and 6:30 a.m. to practice every school when they came over, it felt like being morning. The armed drill team, with cadets When asked to comment on how they practice more than any other

The lights will be replaced dur. "It's a win-win situation." Before the board got down to Burglars return to scene of crime

Another try at theft leads to arrest of two men By Sean Daily trailer, which is on the property of the The officers also recovered a set of Razzle Dazzle Fantasy Runway on bolt cutters that were allegedly used to It's a common saying that a crimi- Routes 1&9.

says, Det. Lt. Disko said that it is for them to close the lid of the trunk. Both men were also charged with "unusual" for criminals to come back They also found two microwave burglary, theft, criminal damage and and burglarize the same place twice. ovens in the back seat. These items possession of burglary tools. They Police received a report at 7:13 had allegedly been stolen from the were sent to Union County Jail, with

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UCUA questioned in closed session

(Continued from Page 1) "The people of Rahway should with session on it." This session will be on will be very beneficial for the city and ness what arguments are being used to June 3, when the council votes on the I think it will work very smoothly." persuade the council to vote affirma-Councilman Frank Janusz, who tively on the Solid Waste Agreement, The contract, one of 21 that the attended the meetings criticized how which is committing Rahway to a UCUA is trying to sign throughout the the meetings were carried out. 25-year contract," he wrote in a letter county, is a requirement of the He said that questions relating to 10 Andersen. the contract should have been. When asked if the meetings could. The incinerator is being leased answered at the public May 11 meet- have been public, Andersen said, "I because of the overturning of of state ing and recommended a special public don't know if we could have had it waste flow control laws which, until meeting for next week. that way, but we will have a public last year, gave the UCUA a monopoly

Program makes strides

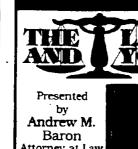
JROTC program started, five years did this." ago. Then, it only had 55 students.

The City Council will honor these compete in an open market with this Logan wasn't even with the program students before they leave the high tipping fee. school for good. This year has been a banner year for the program.

petition, a regional event in Yonkers

Mione has proposed a resolution million in bonds. and two smaller competitions at Willoughby High School in Connecticut which is to be presented to the stuwill not be able to keep up with its and Villanova University. The air rifle team has also won ally won the competition will be graing off part or all of these bonds.

program went to Daytona Beach for standing job well done." the competition. "It's pretty impressive," said Logan. "I've been here for four years with Sgt. Henry and the kids who went down had been with the program since they were freshmen, it's good



Attorney at Law JUDGING BY APPEARANCES

Much of the seriousness and formality of the courtroom is heightened by the sobering appearance of the judge's long black robes. What would be the impact if judges were to wear red robes? The fact is that red robes would have been worn if it of Britain in 1714. It was then that British jurists were prevailed upon by King George publication that week. They are I to don black robes in observance of his wife's death. Prior to that time, British judges were red robes with a black panel,

green robes in summer, and purple robes on holidays. The judges never went back to heir colorful habits after their switch to all-In some ways, the courtroom may well be the last bastion of formality in an increasingly lax society. Whether you go to ourt to contest a parking violation or as a defendant in a capital case, demeanor, decorum, and civility still matter. As a matter of common sense, it would behoove one headed for the courtroom to dress reasonably and speak civilly, as judges generally take a dim view of people who show blatant disrespect for their courts. For idditional information on this subject or to chedule an appointment, phone my peneral law practice at (732) 381-8448. My office is conveniently located at 163 West Hint: The practice of wearing all-black robes eventually made its way to the American colonies, as did Old English

المعمول التياجية Voice for HEALTH

Dr. Eileen Nickel SHOULD YOU HAVE STAYED IN BED? Conventional wisdom used to have it that ed rest was good for treating garden variety back pain. Then, in 1995, a Helsinki study provided evidence for formulating new guidelines. The research involved treating 67 satients with uncomplicated back pain with bed rest, while an equal number was instructed to maintain

as their pain would allow. Each group was assessed after three and 12 weeks. At each interval, the patients who remained active residual pain and less disability. This

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on garbage disposal in Union County. The previous tipping fee of \$83.05 at the incinerator was uncompetitive. (Continued from Page 1) for them to leave knowing that they The UCUA only got business because Union County's towns were forced to send their garbage there; it couldn't

The fee was reduced recently to "When you think of that many stu-\$50. But the UCUA has been losing In addition to winning the national dents, and Rahway comes out on top, with this smaller fee.

You have to congratulate them for a the lease is to help prevent the competition, the drill team has won job well done," said Mione.

UCUA from defaulting on its \$293

dents in June. The councilman debt service on the bonds. And if it pointed out that the seniors who actu- defaults, the county may wind up paynumerous awards, including the duating from the high school soon "so Under the terms of the lease, Ogden Northeast District Championships. we want to acknowledge them before Martin would get the incinerator for Only 40 of the 105 students in the their school days are over on an out- 25 years in exchange for buying \$175 million in re-issued UCUA bonds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to

Preschool registration

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Grand Slam Sweepstakes **Entry Form**

heir families are not eligible. You must be 18 years o age or older to win. Entries must be submitted by noon

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inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

 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.

Madison/Roosevelt Preschool Picnic in Hart Street Park from 9 a.m.

• Blood drive at the High School beginning 7 p.m. • St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave., will hold its annual "Tricky Tray" from 6 p.m. Donation is \$6. Home made desserts and coffee will be served. For information, call (732) 382-9265.

• Public meeting of the Clark Zoning Board of Adjustment at 8 p.m. in Clark Planning Board public meeting at 315 Westfield Ave.

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Yankee Box Seat Tickets to see some of

You must be at least 18 years of age or

richer. You are automatically eligible to

What a wild wedding

"We could have even been at the Saturday was a perfect day for a park together, but not seen each other," she said laughing. The weather was hot, the sky clear,
The wedding was originally meant and the Preakness Stakes horserace to be held at Greywil Farms, but owner William Wolf said that there would "Gorgeous day," said Clark Mayor be too many people, according to

Robert Ellenport. He was dressed, not Ryerson. in suit and tie, but in cowboy hat and The reason that it was moved to In fact, the wedding on Madison Ryerson did a lot of work there. He Hill Road in Clark was rather a casual had been working at the farm, along affair. This reporter was one of only with other jobs, for three years, ever two people wearing a tie at the since a fire destroyed much of the

Ray Ryerson of Rahway was mar- "In fact, after this wedding, there rying Mary Candice Hall of Linden probably isn't going to be much to do Schieferstein Farms. What made this here," said Ryerson. wedding stand out from the rest, espe
"It kind of came as a surprise," said

cially in urban New Jersey, is that it Schieferstein, "but with Ray it can

The Rahway Police Athletic Rahway Mayor James J. Kennedy ren and feel they would benefit from Robinson's Branch Reservoir propertook place on horseback. happen. What would you do if a friend riding her Palomino Golden Dream. front lawn. You wouldn't say no,

Wilson. "So down to earth." "It was a little bit of a story," said The Clark Fire Department's 75th way Senior Center for a birthday will include bus transportation to and vations in advance can be made by Instead, she had heard about the wed- same barn and when our friends heard fire officials reported this week who are interested may come to the Street in Perth Amboy, refreshments \$5. Guests \$10. ding in the Home News and Tribune about it, they said why not have it on Shirts can be purchased at fire senior center to register for this new on the bus and boat trip, fishing poles and, well, since it didn't say anything horseback?"

this years ago," said Wilson, "when you didn't have anything on the farm, Liquidators one day. He looked a lot Plans are under way

The Hall's late highand.

Parents group meets

without a hitch. That's especially true unusual that we had so many things in that Foodtown of Clark again will hic. is a private, non-profit organization for the service and schools are ner of East Milton Avenue and Main Go Bacca Bart was skittish before the wedding and took his own path to the "altar" - really just a bundle of hay for the horses to eat. "You'd think the horse was getting married," said one guest.

There were more serious problems with Golden Dream, who was injured on the way over to Schieferstein Farms from Greywil Farms in Rah-The horse got spooked in the trailer, cutting its leg and bruising its eye.

It wasn't serious - stitches in the leg and antibiotic cream in the eye - but it apparently upset Hall before the "I was crying, yes, I was crying," said Hall, now in Western-style dress. "It was just so sudden." Ryerson, a self-employed millwright and married twice before, has only known Hall since December despite having lived only two or three blocks from her on Princeton Road in

Rahway

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PAL wants members Center marks birthdays based support groups for parents who Township of Clark requests parents to League is looking for new board has armounced the formation of the meeting weekly with other parents for ty. Trespassing, fishing, boating and

relations skills are a plus. This is Breakfast Club. strictly a volunteer organization. The new program is open to all Seniors slate fishing quarterhorse, Go Bacca Bart. Ellen- When asked why she wanted to be The PAL board meets on the first Rahway senior citizens and will meet The Rahway Senior Center on Once a month, all registered Rah- Trip on June 22.

headquarters any Thursday evening club. All participants will be notified , and bait. The bus will leave from Rah-

and Henley schools.

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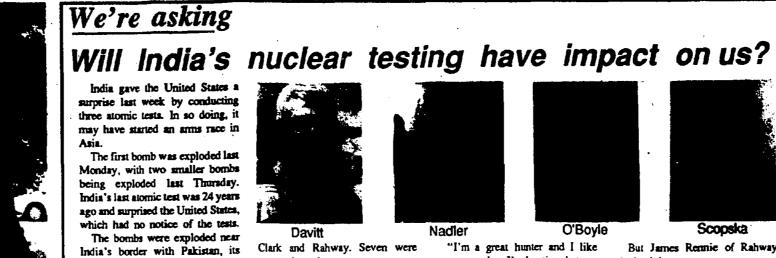
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The state of the s

We're asking



India's border with Pakistan, its Clark and Rahway. Seven were "I'm a great hunter and I like But James Rennie of Rahway longtime enemy. Pakistan, which is opposed to the tests. weapons when I'm hunting, but not doubted it. mostly Muslim, broke off from "They're doing everything otherwise," said Neil Nadler of "Probably not. They ain't too Hindu India after the Second World today, they don't care about any-Rahway.

United States officials say that of North Brunswick. "Everyone's opposed was Darren Alartong of Other people had different reathe tests could lead to an arms race cruel today instead of being nice." Clark. When asked his opinion, all sons for opposing the tests. stween the two nations. Jim Davitt of Union, who he said was, "I really haven't been. When asked if India should have Pakistan is capable, according to claimed to be a former Naval intel-following it." the United States, of manufacturing ligence officer, said, "They "I'm kind of opposed to it actualatomic or nuclear bombs. It also shouldn't have because it's going to ly," said Carol Weber of Edison, they have to protect the environrecently tested a missile capable of lead to war between Pakistan and "and I just wish there could be ment, the people." reaching India's capital in New 3 India. "Plus the people don't even have When asked if the tests could They are not being responsible for Indian-Americans have defended plumbing — the poor people — and lead to an arms race, one Clark man the world, the people," she added.

the tests. But they were few and far they're making nuclear weapons. said, "I think it could be worse than Rennie agreed." between when our reporter went. They don't have the money for that, and I don't mean in just those "I don't think any nuclear bombs out on Friday to get people's com-"We can't do anything about it," "It's a possibility," said Weber. ground and pretty soon there isn't ments on the tests. We talked to eight people in said Gene O'Boyle of Roselle. "Looks like it's heading that way." going to be any place for us to live."

Schieferstein Farms was because house there.

Hall, in English riding dress, was asked you to have a wedding on your members. Writing and community Rahway Senior Citizen Birthday help and support. Ryerson was perched on top of Hall's would you?"

port, who was officiating, had to get married on horseback, Hall said, "I've Thursday of each month. Anyone at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Avenue in Rahway is up on a ladder to perform the always loved horses since I was little. interested can contact Sgt. Gene Esterbrook Ave. My parents took me to Warinanco DeCarlo at (732) 827-2136. "What a cute way to do it, though Park to ride the ponies and so I -so cute and so original," said Carol thought that this would be natural." T-shirts are selling Wilson was not a friend or relative. Ryerson. "We keep our horses at the anniversary T-shirts are going fast, breakfast celebration. Any seniors from the Sea Pigeon IV on Water calling Kay at 382-4094. Members

about not coming, why not come? They met, not at the barn, but from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from when the party is to take place. Those way City Hall parking lot at 4 p.m. Summer program "I wonder if people got married like through one of Hall's friends, Barbara 10 a.m. to noon. this years ago," said Wilson, "when Stewart, who saw Ryerson at National

in the barn."

Of course, not all weddings go off

"You know, it was a little bit are in full swing and it was armitokneed Parents Anonymous of New Jersey

Reservoir off limits

said to my friends I was going to from Nov. 1, 1997 through June 30 wait for the right person. And when I 1998. Receipts are being collected at met the right person, I knew it within the Clark Public Library and Arthur the first few minutes and I think she L. Johnson High School's main knew it too, and I think we knew it," office, as well as Valley Road, Kumpf

Senior Center at 827-2016.

peace in the world."

NEWS CLIPS

two areas. Very unstable area." should be exploded. It pollutes the

for more information. For information, call the Rahway Recreation will hold registration for

sponsoring its first Salt Water Fishing AARP sets installation AARP Chapter 607 Rahway will way seniors whose birthdays fall in The trip, for Rahway seniors 55 hold its installation of officers luncthe same month may meet at the Rah-years of age and older, costs \$20 and hear on June 11 at the center. Reser-

swimming are prohibited. The area

will be patrolled and violators will be

subject to prosecution.

"They are polluting the world."

interested may call (732) 827-2016 and return at approximately 10 p.m. The Rahway Division of Parks and

their summer programs on June 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and June 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall, cor-

common. I was single for a while and donate 1 percent of all receipts dated tion that provides free community- out. To avert tragic accidents, the Street. RAHWAY HOSPITAL

Following a heart attack, a strong support system is crucial to recovery. Love and encouragement from family and friends, in addition to guidance, advice and monitoring by a well-trained and dedicated professional staff are most important. Rahway Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program has been an integral part of my recovery process during the past two years. The caring doctors, nurses and dientians, as well as integration with fellow patients through the Cardiac Support Group, provided the support and guidance I needed for recovery.

Community Centered Cardiac Services at Rahway Hospital

▲ Te know that having a heart attack In addition, the dedicated staff of the Can be a very traumatic experience. Nicholas Quadrel Healthy Heart Center That's why Rahway Hospital pro- provides Monitored and Maintenance rehavides Community Centered Cardiac bilitation programs that focus on education, Services that feature professional, caring exercise and nutrition counseling. treatment by our highly trained staff from pre-hospital response to rehabilitation and And, following your treatment, we offer a

Cardiac Support Group designed to prosupport groups. You can feel confident in the care you will for people with cardiac problems. receive because our Mobile Intensive Care Unit. Chest Pain Emergency Center, and We offer the convenience and comfort of a comprehensive Cardiac Diagnostics, from full array of community-based cardiac serstress testing to cardiac catheterization, and vices because your good health is our main

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Increased speeds warrant courtesy

With the prospect of legally doing 65 miles per hour on some of New Jersey's highways now a reality, the mind fills with thoughts of summer days spent cruising the open road, cool breeze tousling your hair, your favorite station tuned in on the radio dial — it's as American as apple pie. Indeed, it is this idyllic vision with its blend of power, freedom and excitement that fuels many a driving enthusiast's dreams. Of course, reality is often quite a bit different from fantasy. The fact is many of New Jersey's drivers have been doing 65 or better on the highways for years, legally or not. And they haven't exactly been cruising the open road. Instead, it's more like a road race - cars packed closely together, jockeying for position, many drivers unwilling to give an inch. Being cut off, tailgated and honked at are all

too common experiences. So what will the real impact of the state's experiment with increased speed limits be? Some have said it will simply give aggressive drivers license to go that much faster. Others worry that accidents will become more frequent and deadly. Environmentalists balk at increased fuel consumption and exhaust emissions. These are legitimate concerns, but we doubt they will come to reality.

The state will be beefing up enforcement on the 475 miles heart of our home, it was always Additionally speeding fines of 65 mile-per-hour roadways. Additionally, speeding fines warm in the winter, as that was where will double on these stretches. With these provisions, it's likely that we'll actually see a decline in aggressive driving source of best until some years later. likely that we'll actually see a decline in aggressive driving. source of heat, until some years later New Jerseyans should also keep in mind that these increased limits are an experiment. The state will be watching for increases in speeding, accidents and deaths. If these numbers should increase unacceptably, the state has the option of rolling back the limit to 55 mph after Dec. 15,

So, if you like the increased limits and would like to see them stay in place, remember that it's in your hands. We encourage all drivers to observe posted speed limits, follow the rules of the road, and generally show increased courtesy

By doing so, the fantasy of enjoyably cruising our highways will become one step closer to reality.

Memorial Day is

With the observance of Memorial Day, this weekend marks the unofficial start of the summer of '98. As we all commemorate the occasion with barbecues, picnics and parties, we must not forget to pause and remember the reason for the holiday paying tribine to those who gave their lives to protect our American freedom.

Established to memorialize those men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in upholding American values and the ideals of democracy, Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. Whether we remember a friend or relative who gave his or her life in this country's service, or simply reflect on the countless servicemen and women whose dedication to our nation was matched only by their bravery and

Furthermore, it is a day of patriotism; a day to celebrate the freedoms we enjoy and the liberty which is ours. Very often, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that here in America we are privileged to enjoy freedoms only dreamed of in so many nations. The right to vote, the right to bear arms, the freedoms of speech; the list goes on and on. In the 200-odd years since these concepts were first committed to paper, these words have become catch-phrases, often meaning very little to the average citizen beyond a reference to a famous document. And for far too many, the freedoms which we Americans enjoy have become not bulwarks of patriotism but simply the basis for litigation. However, these are the very principles which those we

honor this weekend died to protect. For the thousands of men and women for whom Memorial Day honors, these were not catch-phrases or, worse, the basis of self-serving

This is not why these men and women died. They died to protect the fair and equal rights of all Americans; they died to uphold the ideals of democracy upon which this nation was founded. To hold these rights and ideals in esteem less than that displayed by our dead is an insult to their sacrifice. This weekend — amid the hub-bub, the music and the food — take a few moments and think what your party would be like in a third-world nation or under a despotic regime. Then go back to your party with a clearer idea of why you're there.

"You have not converted a man because you the know. Now that phonics have though I've failed in life and I better and the County of Union. have silenced him."

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'Day of Family' is good reminder to us all

the United Nations General Assembly decided that beginning with 1994, May 15 would be celebrated every year as the International Day of the Family. Since 1994, the International Day of the Family has become significant throughout the world as a platform for focusing attention on issues of the family, which the

View By Alexander J. Balaban United Nations describes as "the to different people. Even in stansmallest democracy in the heart of dard dictionaries, like Webster's or is the most important place of edu-

society." The definition encapsu- the Oxford, one finds it hard to cation; it is where most important lates much of what is important agree on a single definition. about the family: its relationship to Sociologists and anthropologists the family that gives children their the wider world of politics, its funcstress that family involves kinship.

first lessons about values, princition as people's emotional base and In the industrialized countries, we ples of fairness, respect and how to security, and its central role in soci- believe in the "traditional" nuclear resolve disputes and share gains. -

relate to, but unfortunately, it is There is no recipe or special educaoften only in pictures that the family is portrayed in such harmony. responsibility of bringing up child-Looking through history, the family ren. Yet any changes in our society pictured in the "Golden Age of the naturally begin with the family. Family" never existed. Whether today the "normal" family is happy and secure and whether family values prevail is a

Each year, the International Day of the Family can remind us of the responsibility that parents and grandparents, churches, schools, very good question. Happy or not, youth organizations, the PTA and other organizations have in helping families, thereby helping future generations develop self-esteem lessons about life are learned. It is

ety as the basic social unit. family: the mother, father and Since the first lessons come from Alexander J. Balaban is a resi-Family can mean different things children. Norman Rockwell painted family, it is the most powerful tool dent of Roselle Park.

Warm memories of a kitchen and a family

when my father set up another stove in the seldom-used living room. There wasn't any heat upstairs, except for a there was grown-up company downs- did not get back home until 6:45 in the sages all over on his short wave set. I warm. tairs and listen to them talking about evening, just in time for "Lowell Tho-still remember his call letters. The radio would be playing one of things I wasn't supposed to hear. mas," followed by "Amos and Andy," "W2GIL." He spent most of his free our favorite programs, such as "Gang

To get back to the kitchen — there his favorite programs on the radio. time at his short wave set. I would see Busters," "The Lux Radio Theatre," was an old rocking chair by the kitch- My mother, after doing the supper him sitting there, wearing a jacket to or "Burns and Allen," and this is the en stove, and that was where my dishes and putting everything away, keep warm, his fingers on the key- way most of our evenings were spent. father settled after a long day at work would lie down on the old couch. My board -- dot, dashing away, his earand a good supper in his stornach. He mother was a seamstress, and phones over his ears, as he waited for

money. She had to walk to take a bus, table. I thought of it as my cave. There and she was also tired by the time supper was over and done with the kitchen. I would take all the coats My brother did not stay in the off the hooks and drape them all kitchen once he was in his teens. He around the table top so they would was very interested in radio and had hang down to become the walls of my all kinds of contraptions and wiring cave. The largest coat I would save for small register in the floor of one of the train to New York City and then the rigged up in his bedroom. He was the floor, and that became my bed. I'd bedrooms. I used to lay on the floor subway to Jamaica, Long Island, what was called a "ham radio opera- call Tippy, our big black dog into my with my ear close to the register when where he worked as a toolmaker. He tor" and he sent and received mes ____ cave, and curl up to him and keep

"tickle" for those of us still sane and head, while you scream obscenitites

conscious after our rush hour tour of that would embarrase the devil.

had to get up at 4:30 in the morning, whenever there was work available, answers to his "Calling CQ — Calling Elinore Polacco is a former Rah-

walk to the railroad station, take a she worked in what were called CO." Road rage & you: definitely stupid together

seem to be "Road Rage." We have all been the victims of it—and let's face Give Us it, have all inflicted it on others at some level.

A Smile What has happened to us, dear friends? How can a perfectly reasonable, intelligent, "can i-kill-a-spider,"

by Joseph Struckey "cry-at-a-papercut," "gonna-die-of-astubbed-toe," society of pedestrians

The new stress disease of the day

turn into slice-and-dice, blood-thirsty address the obvious mental defici control seat of a moving cubicle? As I ing laws.

duty. Have you ever watched two of Oh, by the way, take a look behind those road enraged idiots chase each you... That's the rest of us laughing at other down the highway, just to see you this time. We would all like to who can flip-off whom last? Haven't thank you by waving - all five finyou ever noted to yourself just how gers to say we needed that specta-silly those flailing arms, pulsating cle to give us a smile. neck veins and unhinged heads bop- Now, pull over and let the grownping in the breeze look? ups drive for awhile. If not, the motto Remember this the next time some for our state may soon become "Re gladiators as soon as we slide into the issues of those that disregard the drivierk cuts you off, you flip them the Rage and You, Stupid Together." bird, shake your fist at their car, and

am not a doctor of any kind, I won't What I will point out is a small do the wobble and weave with your Joan Shackley is a Clark resident.

Newspaper ads are my kind of advertising

since the waning days of the crystal -- set, I am convinced that today's radio has an agenda and that's to cast doubt. See ## and lear among its listeners. How many times in a morning's

radio show are you asked by some By Norman Rauscher nameless announcer: "Are those spots Correspondent on your hands the beginning of skin cancer?" or "Are you getting robbed everything, life can be one continuous attention is caught. Today the old source of concern.

Have you noticed the obsession we have it, you're missing out big time. seem to have on the welfare of our Both television and radio depend ing, especially on radio and/or televi- loudest noise, and the most obnoxious sion, is aimed at protecting the little approach to sales and a cocky attitude the place if you don't give your child lees," you ain't living, man. on the opinion pages.

the best of everything so he or she At times after listening to or John Morley able to become a brain surgeon by age vision advertising does a job on my phone number for verification. British author 16. If you notice and see, most radio self esteem and makes me wonder and TV advertising is geared to the what I did wrong that I don't own a at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083. little ones. We want our youngsters to "Scrumblee."

telling listeners the same thing. We that get your attention whether you know now that those cigarette com- want it or not. Subtle, they are not. mercials on TV or radio were the tobacco industry's way of getting you

Or, better still, your children hooked.

Don't get me wrong. I am in full support of advertising. But I'm not in

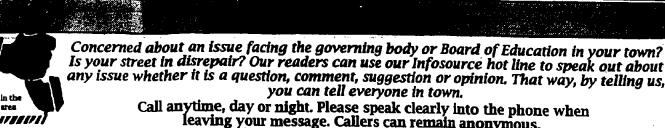
One trend in radio or television support of radio or TV ads that skirt advertising is the growing list of hospitals vying for your business. This is and caustic. Nothing annoys me more a phenomenon that would be unheard than these "in your face" noisy ads of until recently. Some of those ads that get your attention whether you blind by your life insurance com- get a message across. But first, the place removal of your gall bladder want it or not. Subtle, they are not. pany?" or maybe "Are the brakes on advertiser must get the possible cus-next to buying a Barbie Doll. I guess However, in newspapers or magayour car safe?" These kind of questomer's attention. That's easy. By if you have something to sell such as zines, advertising can get your immetions can be unsettling and for those playing loud, ear-splitting music with safe removal of your gall bladder to diate attention via big headlines, and who tend to worry about anything and plenty of graphics on television, your buying a doll, anything goes. provocative statements that whet your appetite to know more about the prochestrat of telling your TV or radio Don't get me wrong. I am in full duct. That's my kind of advertising. Other questions your friendly audience that "Be the first kid or adult support of advertising. But I'm not in

announcer can throw your way is to on the block to have your very own support of radio or TV ads that skirt __ ask, "Is the water you drink safe for sea serpent," has become worn out. the line of good taste or are too loud. Norman Rauscher, a former you and your children?" If not, "Run, The message today is generally and caustic. Nothing annoys me more newspaper publisher, is a frequent do not walk to your nearest Gurgling geared to having the newest of any than these "in your face" noisy ads columnist for this newspaper. thing and if you or your kids don't

children these days? Most advertismostly on what product can create the OUE policy on letters and columns The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters ones. The idea is to place guilt all over that if you don't buy our "Scrumb- to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication

grows up to be healthy, active and in viewing a commercial. I feel as This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough become an essential reading tool, get moving fast to get my act together. The Rahway Progress reserves the right to edit all submissions for length. Johnny or Jane will now grow up to be to keep up. This kind of radio or tele-content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime tele-For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday

The Rahway Progress also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via be the best nourished, well dressed. I can remember the days when e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com. and knowledgeable kid on the block. cigarette advertising painted a perfect Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be Some ads seem to make mornmy and picture of the so-called sophisticated considered for publication in Thursday's edition. daddy nerds who don't know what's life, complete with swirling smoke on Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in going on and what's best for their kids the screen and a husky female response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verificaannouncer listing the pleasures of tion, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Advertising is a wonderful tool to smoking or a very male type voice Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.



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From left, Rahway Police Chief Edward Tilton and Police Officers Steve Valent and Dave Jackson of the Rahway Police Department's Community Assistance Team, spend time with a group of youths at the J.F.K. Center, after speaking to them about saying no

Police urge youth to 'just say no

spoke with the community-based police officer. The officers spoke with Chief Tilton was presented with a • On May 10, police investigated group from the Rahway I.F.K. Center. and answered all the questions the card, signed by all members of the the theft of a 1993 green Chevy Blaz-The group, known as "Mr. Rodgers voungsters had about the life of a group, to show their appreciation to er from the driveway of a Westcott Just Say No to Drugs and Crime," lis-police officer. tened as Chief Tilton spoke about the Chief Tilton told the youngsters time taken to give this presentation. tim, an Edison resident, said that there Rahway Police Department and the that the Rahway Police are always hazards of drugs and the perils of there to help. He also told the group choosing crime as a way of life. that using drugs and turning to a life This group is moderated and lead

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Officers Steve Valent and Dave of crime will make their lives short- by the following dedicated people Jackson of the Community Assistance lived. He also recommended that they associated with the JFK center: David Team of the Rahway Police Depart- all stay in school, get a good educa- Brown, Lillian Henderson, James ment joined Chief Tilton and talked tion and strongly consider becoming Young and Clarence Haggard. Historical Society sets June bus trip

The Clark Historical Society is Restaurant was voted "The Most come first-served basis. planning a bus trip to Atlantic City Romantic Restaurant of 1997." Egg Harbor City. It was established in 1864 by Nicholas Louis Renault. The Showboat Casino, where each person members will pay \$40. Checks should the fit of a bicycle at 1:40 p.m. The victour bus leaves the Bradlees Center will receive the seasonal money donable made payable to the Clark Historitim, a West Grand Avenue resident,

parking lot in Clark at 9:30 a.m. on tion, during the afternoon, a visit to cal Society and sent to Historical Sochad his bicycle, a 24-inch red and the Atlantic City Art Center and iety, Clark Municipal Building, 430 black men's 18-speed Magna worth Museum, located at Gardeners Pier on Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066, Atten-Wine tasting and a gournet dinner New Jersey Avenue and the tion: Virginia Apelian, coordinator ing Supplies at 1646 Irving Street. are planned followed by a tour of the Boardwalk. winery and gift shop. The Renault Reservations are a must, on a first-information.

out the previous night. He got back at 3 a.m. and couldn't find it. A Braun shaver was also missing. Previous occupants at the Kings Inn have been The cost is \$35 for members of the known not to return their room keys.

Hart Street theft tops Rahway blotter Police are investigating a theft of

Police have two suspects, one from The theft, which was called in at His father, who reported the theft, Hillside, one from Elizabeth. 3:43 p.m. on May 9, occurred at apparently had his bicycle stolen 15 • Also on May 8, police investi-Schneider National on Hart Street. minutes later at 1:55 p.m. The father, gated a license plate theft on East According to police, the suspect or a resident of Union Street, said that Hazelwood Avenue at 10:45 a.m. The suspects stole a Kenmore microwave his bicycle, a 26-inch purple men's victim, a Linden resident, said that the

oven, an RCA television, a change 18-speed Huffy, had been stolen plates had been stolen from his vehimachine, a VCR, a General Electric while he was inside M&J Fishing cle during the night. refrigerator, a Compaq desktop com- Supplies. The bike is worth less than Also on May 8, police arrested puter, a Sony screen and a Hewlett \$100. Packard printer. The total value of the There are no suspects in either resident for stealing two sections of a stolen items was \$3,909. theft. There was no sign of forced entry

• Also on May 9, police investiate 2:13 a.m. The sections were valued

door was pryed open. Here's a look at some of the other 10:41 a.m. The victim said that the males. calls that Rahway's police responded theft had happened within the past

The first the control of the first t

was an extra ignition key in a comgated a burglary at the Kings Inn on Routes 1&9 at 1:06 p.m. The victim said that he had left his Motorola cel-

lular phone in his room when he went for trips. Call (732) 381-3081 for When he came out, the bicycle was

almost \$4,000 in equipment from a POLICE BLOTTER A&M Industrial Supply at 3:30 p.m.

43-year-old East Hazelwood Avenue wooden fence on Hazelwood Avenue

at 8:54 a.m. The tractor is a 1995 him and the Police Department for the Avenue business at 2:08 p.m. The vicpartment on the dashboard. The car has personalized plates.

Hart Street business.

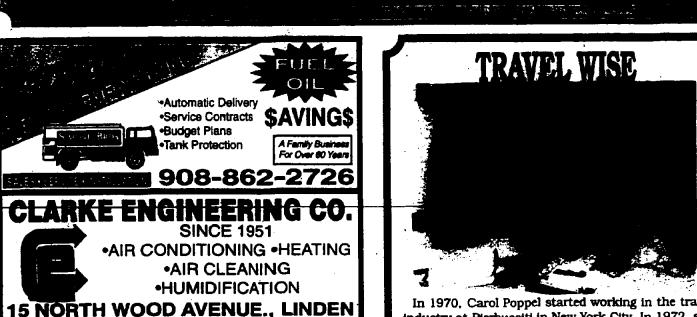
on the outer door, but an inner office gated the theft of two hubcaps from a at \$60. Two other suspects got away; 1992 Ford on Rutherford Street at they are described only as black three days. The hubcaps are valued at On May 7, police investigated the • On May 11, police investigated \$120. There are no suspects. theft of a bicycle from the Rahway the theft of a tractor from Hart Street On May 8, police investigated the Free Public Library at 5:42 p.m.



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industry at Pierbussiti in New York City. In 1972, she moved her clientele into an agency in Clark, shortly thereafter she became manager of the agency and branch. In 1977, with 5 full years of extensive training and management, she decided it was time to open her own agency. This was done in September 1977, the agency was located on Central Avenue in Clark. In 1993 the agency moved to Westfield Avenue, Clark. In March 1997 Carol moved the agency again to its current location at 1348 Franklin St., Rahway. When Carol started in the travel industry, nothing was computerized. You worked on the telephones to get your reservations and pricing. Her expertise was in international ticketing where she could rate, on her own, very complicated international itineraries. To this day, regardless of the rates now available through automated systems, she still works those rates for the best possible buy for her clients. Travel Wise is a full service agency. It offers vacation travel as well as handling commercial accounts. Carol believes that regardless of the computer systems available to the public, you can still not compare what a person is reading versus dealing directly with a person. As travel agents constantly travel to inspect hotels around the world, Carol believes this is where the expertise of the travel

agency comes in versus that computer system a person may be using at home. That trip offered or the hotels may read well, but it makes all the difference when she tells you that package trip you are looking at is not the best price or that hotel really needs some

To Travel Wise, regardless of the money a client is spending, every person's trip is important to them. As Carol says "we all work very hard for our money and I want the best buy money can buy for my clients." Carol appeared in the Business Day section of the New York Times and has been quoted various times in the Times, as well as other papers, due to the knowledge and expertise she has acquired over all these years. She looks forward to sharing this with all the readers and to find them the best vacation and the best fares for commercial accounts.



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Carnival Productions announces drama's cast

Carnival Productions, Rahway's while Glenn Mahler of Boonton will resident theater company, has play their father, Mordechai. announced the cast of its upcoming In supporting roles seen in Lusia's 1997-98 season finale, "A Shayna flashback's will be Nora Hummel of Maidel," Barbara Lebow's drama of Glen Ridge as Mama, Daynon Blereunion and hope following the vins of Franklin Park as Duvid, and

Originally produced Off-Broadway Lifelong Rahway resident Bill Van in 1988 with Melissa Gilbert as Rose, Sant directs the show, with Cinquanta the story was translated to television and John Marinko of Roselle producas the Hallmark Hall of Fame presening. Elizabeth A. Durkin of Plainfield tation "Miss Rose White" with Aman- serves as stage manager. da Plummer, Kyra Sedgwick and "A Shayna Maide!" will run from Maximillian Schell.

According to company General the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Manager Wendy Cinquanta of Rah.

Manager Wendy Cinquanta of Rah. way, the Carnival presentation will \$10 for show only, and \$20 to \$25 for star Tracey Randinelli of Whippamy as Lusia, an Auschwitz survivor reuinformation and reservations, call nited with her father and sister in the Cinquanta at (732) 388-0647. "A One hundred ten high school stucard games, Fraktur — German Goth-U.S. after a 20 year separation. In the Shayna Maidel" is produced by spe-, dents from five area high schools in printing. T-shirt designing, role of Rose, her Americanized sister, cial arrangement with Dramatists Play enjoyed a total immersion program Scherenschmitte, the art of cutting elais Melissa Blevins of Franklin Park, Service Inc.

Smoking chemical tank cooled by Clark Dept.

thrown a potentially explosive situa-Karnak, a business on Central turned out to be defective. The super-during which time the students had a boar and venison, donated by Paul Avenue, reported a smoking chemical intendent of the apartment complex chance to meet one another with an Ortenzio, Superintendent of the Clark tank to the fire department at 6 a.m. repaired the alarm. According to fire official Matt • Also on May 16, firefighters The students were then divided up The day concluded with various

sion or larger fire.

autograph hunt

Faith Agnew of Dunellen as Hanna.

June 12 to 20 at the troupe's theater in

Hampp, the insulation on the outside responded to 109 Jupitor Street on a into groups of 10 to 12. Consecutively competitions of yodeling, holding a of a large asphalt tank was burning report of a leaking propane barbecue running workshops offered the parti- filled glass stein at arm's length, a inside the building when firefighters grill tank at 6 p.m. The gas was leak-cipants folkdancing, gingerbread folkdance demonstration and German ing from the pressure relief valve. The decorating, German trivia, German tongue twisters. The first fire company on the scene tank was disconnected and placed in a used a hose to cool the tank down shaded area to cool the gas left inside. before it could explode. Another fire • On May 14, firefighters company also responded and supplied responded to a fire alarm at Direct water to the first company.

Cabinets at 265 Central Ave. at 6:20

Volunteers wanted The firemen were at Karnak for an a.m. The alarm had been set off accihour and were able to avoid an explodentally by the employees as they

The Linden Volunteer Ambulance

The Sisterhood Congregation of entered the building.

Here's a look at some of the other

• On May 13, firemen responded to

The Linder Volunteer Ambulance rummage sale on June 7 and 8 from 10 at 9:01 p.m. The fire was put out by further skills, meet new friends and at the rear of the Synagogue-Center, • On May 16, firefighters the Clark Police Department before give a little back to the community. St. George Avenue and Orchard Terresponded to 195 Lexington Village the fire department arrived. The car Residency is not a requirement. No race. Clothing, housewares, linens, responded to 193 Lexington village the fire department arrived. The sexperience is necessary, however, a shoes, nicknacks. For information, of an activated fire alarm, which were no reported injuries.

STUDENT UPDATE

Rahway resident Lifel M. Linder-Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus who were inducted into Delta Mu Delta, the National

have completed at least 96 credits pleted at least 27 credits with a 3.7

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School for the third marking period. search program is now available for The speaker will be Bishop LeRoy Rahway resident Listel M. Linderman was among the suddents enrolled in the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration at Fairleigh

Honor Society in Business graphic design major at the College of Tutors sought Delta Mu Delta recognizes the mendation award for her digital video tutorial program designed to allow Overlook Hospital will hold a Free superior academic achievements of "A Dog's Life" at the college's annual students the opportunity to receive Carotid Artery Screening Program.

with a 3.5 grade point average and Dolansky to conference

Heather Kolesa of Rahway, a junior New Jersey, received a faculty com-

extra help in any subject area where This screening is for the early detecthey feel they may need it. Since students are the tutors, it also allows stugraduate students who have comLisa Dolansky of Rahway has been dents who are excelling in a given. The screening will be held on Ma selected to attend the summer session subject area to help others who may 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Overof the National Youth Leadership be deficient. Cliff Parent, mathema- look Hospital Healthy Avenues Van Conference in Washington, D.C. tics teacher, is in charge. The conference is sponsored by the Students are encouraged to sign up T. Gregorio Recreation Center on

Shannon Crudup and Paul Free- Congressional Youth Leadership at room 231 at Abraham Clark High Helen St. man, both of Rahway, have been Council, an independent, non-profit, School on Tuesday, Wednesday or For information, contact the Board named to the middle school honor roll educational organization. Thursday between 2:35 and 3:30 p.m. of Health office at (908) 474-8409. A Friendly, Christentered faith community. PEOPLE The First Baptist Who are serious abo

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burn and Newark Academy with their wurst, potato salad, red cabbage and

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where she served as president of the Catholic Community Council, the Owl and Nightingale Players, and Sigma Kappa sorority. Since 1994, she has been president of the college's Alumni Association. One of her most important achievements was the reorganization of the alum-

ni executive board. Weisensee also was class officer and past president of the New York Alumni Club and has been active in the college's Key Alumni Resource Effort and the Gettysburg Alumni Information Network. She served on the Economics and Management Task Force of the Commission on the Future. Five years ago, she chaired the Reunion Gift Committee for the Class of

Weisensee is a managing director with Georgeson & Co. in New York and a member of the proxy and reorganization divisions of the Securities Indus-

Summer reading club set

with their teachers as the guests of the borate designs from paper and outwonderful facilities of the Deutscher door competitive games, as well as a Summer Reading Club programs for June 26 at 10:30 a.m. with a live Club, Clark during the last week of lecture on German in the workplace. two-year-olds through those entering desert animal show, native American Group singing and practicing con-Barbara Oberding with her students versational German preceded a lunc- "Reading Round-Up," children will tion and a coloring contest. from Arthur L. Johnson High School, heon prepared by the management of have fun learning about the adventurous men and women who shaped the

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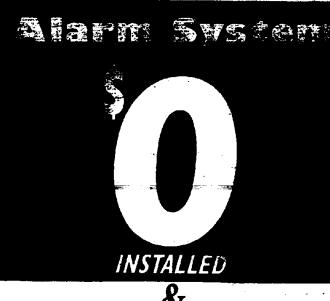
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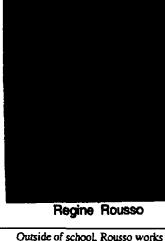
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the past four years and now serves as the French Club Liaison. She was also a member of the Prom Committee and SPEL as an underclassman. A member of the varsity bowling team for the past four years, she is a gold letter Rousso was nominated for Girls State, and was named an Edward J.

Bloustein Scholar. She was named Dutstanding Yearbook Member in



grade 9, 10 and 11; and was the win-Outside of school, Rousso works at ner of the Distinguished Student of Mary's Hallmark and baby sits. Undethe Month Crusader Award. She is cided as to her major, she will attend listed in "Who's Who Among Ameri- Rutgers College after graduation. She is the daughter of Eliana Rousso.



Carole Kass treaches an aural-oral aerobics lesson to Theresa Quinn's first grade class at Grover Cleveland

Promoting better communication

Kass started her lessons off with a The Travel Interest Group of Clark- ine serving with 3rd Recon Battalion wariety of special lessons taught by their speech language specialist, Carole Kass. During the mouths of March, April and May, Kass is leaving her speech room in both schools and getting involved in the class-room. She is reaching a special lessons taught by their speech language specialist, Carole Kass. During the mouths of muscles and children were taught how to exercise their lips and tongues to make speech sounds more clearly. Some other lessons which the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, between the lips and tongues to make speech sounds more clearly. Some other lessons which the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, between the last seating Elementary Schools are sampling a special lesson geared to kindergarten. Winfield will hold a pasta dinner on in Vietnam. His 1967 journal formed rooms. She is teaching a variety of will be taught over the three month lessons geared to children in kinder- period involve developing better lisgarten through grade 5 to promote tening skills and learning about the GOP fund raiser set generated by its publication. Several The Union County Board of Cho-senior programs at the Westfield

Students design Fanwood pocket park ning their first fund-raiser. A dessert

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dents prepared drawings and models municipalities.

night will be held at the Hungarian for a "pocket park" in Fanwood, four The students whose designs were together with coffee, tea and soda will Veterans to be honored of which were selected for use in a chosen for the park are: Kevin Galga- be served for \$10 per ticket; children At Clark High School on Monday new park by the borough's mayor and no of Union; Ersela Kripa and under 13 are to be admitted free. at 11 a.m., veterans will come Damian Holowinski, both of Rahway; Tickets may be purchased in together to honor Clark's fallen her-Other UCC architecture students 396-4521; Pete Nevargic at (732) The host veterans organization for who participated in the pocket park 382-0676; Marie McCormack at this year's services will be Clark

The site for the park is currently a project are: Frederick Bara of Linden; (732) 382-8500; Liz Hudak at (732) V.F.W. Post No. 7363. Hugo DeLeon of Edison; Ferdinand 382-8952 or their campaign manager Call William Duffy at 388-3434, Perez, Lorena Artiga, and Nancy Sal Bonaccorso at (732) 381-9106. ext. 221, for more information. Creation of the Fanwood park is Sanchez, all of Elizabeth; Michael Tickets may also be purchased at the part of the county-sponsored Project Moritz of Roselle Parkand Sabdy door that night. Pocket Parks, for which \$1.5 million

Bocanegra and Felipe Mendez, both

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Sherrie Ann Tyler, center, of Rahway, is congratulated by her mentor, Linda Reddy, professor of psychology, left, after presenting her thesis "The Effects of Feedback on Teacher Self-Efficacy and Instruc-

tion," at the University Honors Program Research
Day at Fairleigh Dickinson University's FlorhamMadison Campus, while a family member looks on.

A psychology major, Tyler has been on the deans and honors lists every semester and is the recipient

of the Charter Day and the Peter and Sylvia Sam-

martino scholarships. She is currently pursuing her

master's degree in elementary education at FDU

and has been a volunteer with the Elizabeth Coali-

tion to House the Homeless' summer children's

program in Elizabeth. She hopes to eventually

NEWS CLIPS

tival Picnic on May 31 starting at

The Clark Public Library will pre-

a Grand Re-Opening and Spring Fes- Author to speak

receive a doctoral degree in the field.

The Deutscher Club of Clark Inc.,

Clark resident for driving while intoxicated at 2:24 a.m. Avenue at 10:06 p.m. One of the released after posting bail. vehicle warrants at 2 p.m. He was sent damage to the bleachers there.

Mischief fills Clark blotter

• On May 15, police investigated a • On May 13, police arrested a L. Johnson High School on Westfield vehicle warrants at 10:14 p.m. He was school's windows was broken.

• Also on May 13, police investi- Also on May 15, a Union resident gated a report of criminal mischief at was arrested on outstanding motor Curry Field at 6:42 a.m. They found to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth. • On May 11, police arrested a • Also on May 15, a Clark resident Roselle resident for shoplifting at was arrested for shoplifting at the Bradlees at 6:09 p.m. Central Avenue Shop-Rite at 12:16 • Also on May 11, a Laurence Harp.m. She was released on her own bor resident was arrested on outstand-

Hats incredible



Sombreros, berets and helmets abound as Marilyn Bazarewsky's fifth grade class at Franklin School show off the hats they used to inspire a recent middle from left, Julio Martinez, Fernando Munoz ca, Candy Luna and Jessica McDade.

about his current book and the outpouring of interest that has been Program focuses on senior health

further information, please call (732) tuampfel Senior Center on Morris seniors about nutrition.

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John Rhodes, a local author, on May

28 at 7:30 p.m. Rhodes has written a

The event is entitled "Living Lon- giveaways will be provided to atten-

The plans, which were unveiled Jorge Pavon of Elizabeth and Frank advance from each of the candidates oes in solemn services for this year's Secretaries' group to hold meeting

The Clark Public Library is located special event on Thursday, May 28 County branch of the Rutgers at 303 Westfield Avenue in Clark. For from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Bier- Cooperative Extension, will speak to

Professional Secretaries Interna- pSi. For those who do not order din-

The meeting is open to the publ-560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. ic. To make reservations or learn There is a charge of \$19 for the more about the organization, call

Caruso to resign from Clark Planning Board

Planning Board (from Hvatt Hills) and I have said if there should arise a A long-time critic of the mayor has conflict and I and other members of resigned from the Planning Board.

Bill Caruso, who was appointed as decision making process." a First Alternate member in January, He added that there is "nothing cited a possible conflict of interest as umusual" about members excusing his reason for resigning. Caruso is a themselves for this reason. sales associate at All-Town Realty, which deals mainly in the sale of open Borden said on Tuesday that Caruso land; most of these are residential gave a different reason for his accounts, but there are some commer- resigning.

cial and industrial customers. "I only know what he put in his let-"The reason that I decided that I ter of resignation, which said he couldn't participate on the Planning didn't have time to put in what he Board is because I am involved in real thought was needed as a Planning estate and, unlike the mayor, I feel Board member." that when you're dealing with real Caruso admitted that he was not estate in town, you have a conflict of able to attend at least one meeting interest," said Caruso.

members, has criticized Mayor ing of the Planning Board, when the Robert Ellenport for sitting on both lease of the Clark Lanes building to the Planning Board and the Hyatt Rite-Aid and Bally's was approved. Hills Golf Commission, which will Caruso pointed out that there was a run the Hyatt Hills Golf Course on full roster at this meeting, which Raritan Road after its construction, meant that he would not have been An ordinance, sponsored by Council- able to vote. man Lyle Hatch, to prevent township He added that he did not know how employees from sitting on the Commission was voted down on Monday. estate when he was appointed. This means that Caruso has

"I thought that, if I was criticizing attended only a single meeting as a people, I should act appropriately," he voting member. "He wasn't on there very long," Ellenport responded by saying, "He said Ellenport. "He only attended one has brought that issue up a few times meeting as an alternate and he and at this time there is no conflict. shouldn't have accepted if he thought There is no application before the he had a conflict."

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CRAFTS APLENTY—Participants in the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Holiday Craft Night along with instructors Sandy Giertsen, left, and Sharon Young display the wreaths they created during the recent event. For more information on Recreation Division programs, call (732) 827-2045.

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OBITUARIES

Martin Kravitz

den, died May 7 in Southern Ocean lent for the World War II troops. He William, and two sisters, Linda Mr. Kravitz lived in Linden for decade later, sold it and built a house many years before moving to Egg across the street. The farm served as Ruth E. Reider Harbor Township. He was a lead still- the campsite for Troop 55 of the Boy man for Gordon's Gin, Linden, before Scouts of Roselle. Mr. Nelson served Ruth E. Reider, 83, a lifelong resiretiring. Mr. Kravitz served in the as the Scout leader during World War dent and former town clerk in Roselle, the Alcoa Quarter Century Club in Navy during World War II. II. In 1958, he retired from Exxon, died May 17 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Edison, the Civil Air Patrol. and the Surviving are his wife, Adele; a moved to Mountainside and became a Elizabeth. daughter, Susan; two sisters, Carol real estate broker. Mr. Nelson was Mrs. Reider worked as a legal sec-Surviving are a brother, Alexander. Malinowsky and Natalie Rozborski, active in the Westfield Garden Club. retary for attorney Al Pisano of Rosel- and two sisters, Julia Egnaczewski

Stanley I. Golembeski, 69, of Linden died May 12 in St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital, Elizabeth. Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Golembeski lived in Hillside before moving to Linden 35 years ago. He was a laborer with General Motors Corp.,

Mrs. Craig was a member of the den died May 13 in Elizabeth General Abernathy; a brother, Remo; a sister, church choir and taught Sunday Medical Center, Elizabeth.

two great-grandchildren.

Nursing Home, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mr. Rothlein lived in Roselle and Irvington before moving to Berkeley Township. He was a in 1973. Mr. Rothlein was a member the Department of Veterans Affairs of the Telephone Pioneers of Ameri- New Jersey Health Care Center at _____ ca, the Watchung Power Squadron of Lyons.

Mountainside and The Old Guard of Born in Newark, Mr. Cohen lived

served as chairman of the Universi- son, Shawn; two daughters, Kathleen Martin Kravitz, 78, of Little Egg ty's, entomology fellowship for a and Shannon; his mother, Kathleen Harbor Township, formerly of Lin- decade and provided mosquito repel- Van Allen; two brothers, Kevin and den died May 5 in Elizabeth General rebuilt a dilapidated farmhouse, and a Wagenhoffer and Rose Graff. He purchased a winter home in Light- le Park for many years and retired in and Ludwena Leonard. house Point, Fla., in 1963 and moved 1966. Earlier, she had been deputy

Surviving are his wife of 73 years, Burrill; a brother, Heary Elwell; a sis- Sylvia H. Jackson, 73, of Linden Inez: a son, Franklin Nelson Ir.; a ter, Hilda Bluhm, and three daughter, Mary McNitt; six grand- grandchildren. children and 12 great-grandchildren.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Clif- ing to Parlin in 1985. ford lived in Rahway and Linden

hefore moving to Managemen four

Surviving are a daughter, Carol

Schreiber, a sister, Shirley Glaser; Charles, Myron and Peter, five sisters, before moving to Manasquan four years ago. She was a secretary for Louise Venizio, Emily Sanacore and Guardian Sprinkler Co., Linden, for grandchildren. Barbara; nine grandchildren and a 10 years before retiring in 1955. Mrs.

Women's Society of the United Emil Magliulo, 81, of Clark, formerly of Linden, died April 22 in Col. of Retired Persons, Rahway, and the Born in New York City, Mr.

She was a furrier for several years. Abraham McLaughlin, 62, of Lin Linda Gill, JoAnn Reybeck and Mary Winkler.

School for Grace Episcopal Church Born in Sumter, S.C., Mr. two great-grand-stepchildren. and later for St. Andrew's Church in McLaughlin lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 22 years ago. He Mrs. Maciorowski a daughter, Mary Cheress; a son, District for five years. Previously, Mr. den died May 8 at home. Edward N. Craig: a sister, Olga McLaughlin had been a quality conBorn in Wioclawek, Poland, Mrs. itan three years ago. She was a mem-Robertson; five grandchildren and trol inspector for Celotex Co., Linden, Maciorowski lived in Perth Amboy ber of the Sisterhood of Congregation for 15 years. He was a director of the and Elizabeth before moving to Lin- Anshe Chesed, the Hadassah and the

Linden chapter of Alcoholics
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Anonymous in Greater Mount Moriah Anonymous in Greater Mount Moriah of the the Polish Army Veterans Post of Linden. Russell Rothlein, 89, of Berkeley Baptist Church, Linden. Russell Rothlein, 89, of Berkeley

Township, formerly of Roselle, died

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a ety of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and a son, Dr. Norman. May 13 in the Green Acres Manor daughter, Aubrey A. Tyrone; a son, and the Senior Citizens, Linden. Ricardo; a sister, Beulah Daniels; a Surviving are three sons, Jules,

telephone engineer for New Jersey Fred Cohen, 76, of Toms River, man and Eleanor Balewicz; 13 grand- 908-686-7753 for a special college Bell. Linden, for 50 years and retired formerly of Linden, died May 13 in children and 17 great-grandchildren. rate.

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grade teacher Louis Bartir-omo award a Drug Abuse Resistance Education dip-loma and T-shirt to Stephanie Blanc during a D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony recently at Franklin School.

from Rutgers University. Mr. Nelson Surviving are his wife, JoAnne; a

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Dobrucki moved to Linden 44 years ago. He worked for Alcoa, Edison, for 38 years and retired as a supervisor in

in 1978 to a retirement community in Berkeley. Clerk in Roselle for eight years. Surviving are a son, Geoffrey E. Sylvia H. Jackson

Red Surf Devils, both in Elizabeth.

Born in Linden, Mrs. Jackson lived n Rahway before moving back to Lindea 42 years ago. She was the coowner, with her late husband, Eugene Esther Weiner, 80, of Parlin, for- Jackson, of the Blue Room merly of Linden, died May 16 in Bay-Luncheonette in Cranford for 30 years quen, formerly of Rahway and Lin-shore Community Hospital, Holmdel. and retired in 1984. Mrs. Jackson was den, died May 13 in the Claremont

Born in New York City, Mrs.

a member of the Deborah Hilda Gould Weiner lived in Linden before mov-Chapter and the Sisterhood of Con-

died May 18 at home.

Ruth Entenberg

Methodist Church, Linden. She was a merly of Linden, died May 16 at member of the American Association home.

Ruun ememberg, 75, 01 Linden line flooded basements in the city between home.

May 17 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Entenberg

May 10 and May 13, including one on calls that the fire department members of the American Association home. merly of Linden, died April 22 in Columbia Regional Medical Center, Fort
Pierce, and a memorial service was

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a member of the Congregation Anshe
the congregation of the Congre Pierce, and a memorial service was held May 16 in Grace Episcopal Church, Linden.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs.

Way Senior Citizens.

Ing to Clark nine years ago, rie was a custodian in the Linden school system for 29 years and retired in 1986.

Surviving are a daughter, Doris C. Sekley; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Also on May 11, firefighters

Emma Bentivenga; a grandchild and Dorothy Gerber Dorothy Gerber of Raritan, formerin depth.

57 Ladies Auxiliary, the Rosary Soci-Surviving are a daughter, Ellen,

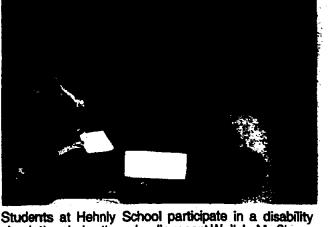
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ca, the Watchung Power Squadron of Mountainside and The Old Guard of Toms River.

Surviving are his wife, Alice: a daughter, Valerie: a brother, Earl; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Franklin Nelson

Franklin N



rahway **progress** - Clark Eagle

simulation during the school's recent Walk In Mv Shoes workshop program.

Disabilities workshop sensitizes students

Students at Hehnly School in Clark dominant hand while being visually recently participated in Walk in My impaired, completing fine motor tasks Shoes, a workshop developed by spe-with gloved hands, speaking with an cial educators Jacklyn Hanson and oral-motor impairment, mirror maze Sheryl Johnson designed to sensitize completions and utilization of special participants about learning equipment.

Pupils were given an opportunity to Students were surveyed about atti- discuss feelings during the activities tudes regarding disabilities prior to and were asked to complete journal the workshop. During the workshop entries regarding adjustments in their experience, they were actively feelings after participating in the engaged in disability simulations simulations.

through hands-on activities. Follow up activities are being Tasks required included mouth planned for Special Education Week writing, cutting with the non- this month.



Time class with instructors Sandy Gjersten, left, and Stevi Kamenas pay a visit to the Rahway Police Department as part of a recent activity. For more information on Recreation Division programs, call (732) 827-2045.

Surviving are a son, Alan; a Heavy rains keep Rahway F.D. working hard to control flooding

Ruth Entenberg, 73, of Linden died They pumped out at least three lived in Linden for 60 years. She was May 10 at 11:51 a.m. on John Place responded to recently:

sons, Joseph and Matthew; a stepson,
Surviving are a daughter, Maxine; a at 9:50 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m.

• Also on May 11, firefighters before moving to Fort Pierce in 1986. Mr. A. McLaughlin

Paul Brattole; three stepdaughters.

Surviving are a usugment, relating arelating are a usugment, relating are a usugment, relating are a u Department did not know how much the high rise on Main Street at 4:49 water there was in these basements. p.m. No injuries were reported. He did say that their pumps cannot • Also on May 10, firemen

pump out water if it is below 4 inches responded to an oven fire at an East Grand Avenue home at 3:30 p.m. The ly of Linden, died May 17 in the RariRain leaking through the roof at fire was caused by food in the oven.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel; was a custodian for the Linden School Josephine Maciorowski, 91, of Lin
Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Gerber alarm there at 10:15 a.m. on May 11. smoke inhalation and was treated at lived in Linden before moving to RarHere is a look at some of the other the scene.

> brother, John, and four grandchildren Walter and Joseph; a daughter, Stella A subscription to your newspaper Stankovich; four sisters, Angelina keeps your college student close to Erosh, Helen Reznyk, Jeannie Hoff- hometown activities. Call

the son of Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town) _____ Maternal great-grandparents are ______ of (town) Paternal great-grandparents are

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The Clark 7th grade traveling

basketball team had its annual pizza

party at the Clark American Legion

The Clark team thanks t

American Legion for its generous

support and also thanks Johnson High School head boys' basketball

coach Rich Donofrio for his

The 7th grade team has com-

pleted its fourth season. In its first

in league play the squad captured

the Garden State League champion-

Clark repeated as champions

This year as 7th-graders the team

jumped up in competition, playing

in the Central Jersey Basketball

League, which is comprised of 8th

grade teams. Clark did well to fin

Next season Clark should be

strong force in the league as the

will be an 8th grade entry and equa

The traveling basketball tear

was started by Chet Melli, with th

mendous help from Damian Gri

Gary "The Professor" Cancro.

in, Rob Hydock and head coach

The Clark Soccer Club will be

holding tryouts for traveling teams

Tryouts will take place, rain of

shine, at Bartell Park, which is

located off Westfield Avenue

Clark and at the end of Bartell

Registration will begin at 5:30

p.m. and the tryouts will comment

May 29th: Boys with birth da

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June 12th: Girls with birth date

Soccer Club tryouts may be

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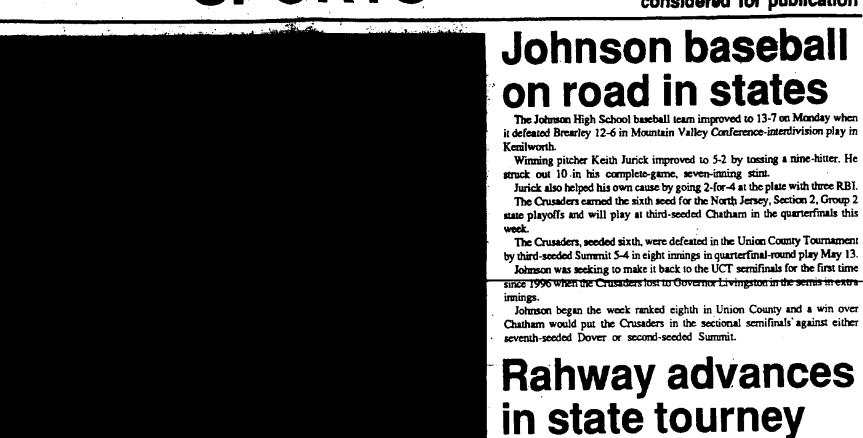
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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998 - PAGE 11



Sides blanks Mount Olive By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor The Rahway High School softball team, behind the near perfect pitching of flame-throwing junior righthander Dana Sides, advanced to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 quarterfinal round with a 1-0 victory over Mount Olive on

the road on Monday. Sides, a strong candidate for first-team All-County honors, hurled her third no-hitter of the season and struck out a career-high 17 batters in seven innings of work.

A standout hitter as well, Sides scored the game's only run in the top of the sixth inning after hitting a leadoff single and coming plateward after teammate Vanessa Ortiz hit a fly ball to right field that was misplayed.

High School Softball

The ninth-seeded Indians improved to 7-6 with the win and eighth-seeded Mount Olive fell to 13-10 with the defeat. Cranford, which has defeated Rahway twice this season by final scores of 13-7 on the road on April 8 and 11-0 at home on April 21, earned the top seed in he section and will host the Indians in the next round. Sides' strong performance came on the heels of another stellar outing agains Newark East Side at home last Friday.

The Indians downed East Side 10-0 as Sides limited the Red Raiders to just two hits while striking out a then season-high 14 batters. Junior outfielder Nicole Scotti provided the offense for Rahway by smacking a double and a triple and knocking in two runs. The victory over East Side came one day after the Indians were ousted from

Johnson High School standout senior athlete Jerry Derillo, shown here throwing the shot the Union County Tournament by Governor Livingston on the road by a score put in a home meet against Roselle earlier this year, finished sixth in the discus in last of 8-1 in quarterfinal-round play. Rahway was the first team to score a run on GL in UCT play in six games Sixth-seeded Westfield went on to win the UCT for the first time since 1990, downing fourth-seeded Roselle Park 9-0 at Linden's Memorial Field on Satur-

Johnson earns third seed in section: The Johnson High School softball team earned the third seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 and will host sixth-seeded Mendham in the quarterfinals. The Crusaders tuned up for the state playoffs with a 13-2 victory over North Two days later at the Union County track and field Plainfield at home on Monday. Katie Burns smacked a two-nun home run for championships held at Williams Field in Elizabeth, Brun- Johnson in the fourth inning and senior righthander Karen Kolmos followed Competing in the National Division of the Watching son bettered her long jump by 2.5 inches and finished fifth that blast with a grand slam in a seven-run fifth inning.

Christina Brunson narrowly missed winning the long jump competition, finishing 1/2 inch back of Scotch 10th place by accumulating 13 points at the 64th Union County Track and Field championships held at Williams Rahway's 1-600 meter relay team also placed second Helder Santo turned in the top performance for the Cruwith a time of 4:27.4 and Meagan Bauer took fourth in the saders, finishing third in the 1,600-meter run with a time of Westfield won the event with 162 points, followed by Jerry Derillo, headed to the University of Illinois on a Scotch Plains at 134, Cranford at 78 and then Rahway. football scholarship, placed sixth in the discus with a throw

Rahway High School softball coach Scott Karaman and his Indian squad will face Cranford for a third time this year in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 state playoffs. The ninth-seeded Indians blanked eighth-seeded and host Mount Olive 1-0 Monday in a first-round contest. Rahway will next play at top-seeded Cranford in a

Rahway, Johnson athletes activities for your children. The Clark Soccer Club has teamed up with professional play-

Assistant Sports Editor Conference, which consists of the likes of Westfield, Cran- in the event, the only Indian to place at the championships. After downing Brearley 10-0 in the opening round of the Union County

Assistant Sports Editor

sophomore, added three goals apiece.

his consecutive four-goal performances.

ford, Scotch Plains and Shabazz, the Rahway High School girls' track team accumulated 45 points and finished a respectable fourth last Wednesday at the Watchung Conference Track and Field championships at Gary Kehler Stadium in Westfield.

Scotch Plains and Shabazz, the Rahway High School girls' track team accumulated 45 points and finished a respectable fourth last Wednesday at the Watchung Confifth-place finish on the boys' side of the Watchung Confifth-place finish on the boys' side of the Watchung Conference Meet by placing in two events.

Tournament, the Crusaders were forced to sit 10 days prior to their next country contest due to the recent rainfalls. When play resumed in the UCT, Johnson was edged out by eventual champion Westfield 1-0 at home last Thursday, spoiling a two-hit effort by Deanna Lynn. hosting a soccer camp the week of June 22-26 at the Brewer School in Clark. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stadium in Westfield. Chinasa Pius was the top finisher for Rahway, taking Garay hurled the shot put 44-7, good enough for fifth More information about the soccer camp may be obtained by callfirst in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.3. Pius also place, and took fifth in the javelin throw as well by regising 732-381-9190. placed in the 200-meter dash, taking third with a time of tering a distance of 135-6. 27.5, two spots ahead of teammate Samantha Carolan, who finished fifth after completing the event in 27.9. The Johnson High School boys' track team captured

The Blue Chip Baseball School will take place at Johnson High School during the week of July 20-24, raindate July 25. Plains' Christian Hillman, who won with a jump of 15-2.5. Field in Elizabeth on Friday. The program will run daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys entering grades 3-10 and tuition is \$100. javelin throw with a toss of 84-1. An extensive training program will include: batting mechanics, pitching mechanics, individual pos-Shabazz placed fifth with seven points.

ition play, baserunning, instruction-Each camper will be evaluated as to strengths and weaknesses and a Johnson boys' lacrosse team

Technic will be given to each T-shirt will be given to each camper.

Directors include Johnson base Continues outstanding efforts ball coaches Gary Ruban and Frank

Malta. The camp will also feature the area's finest instructors and lecturers from the high school, college and professional ranks. Ruban is in his first year as the head coach at Johnson and Malta is an assistant coach. Ruban was proviously the head coach at Plainfield and Malta, an Elizabeth graduate, thumped Ridge 14-3 at home.

previously served as an assistant coach at Elizabeth and Roselle A non-refundable \$55 deposit may be mailed to: Gary Ruban, 300 Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. N.J. 07060. The balance is due by Friday, July 10. More information about the Blue Chip Baseball' School may be obtained by calling Ruban at

908-769-1686

... NJSIAA sectional track and field

Poskay and Drozdowski led the charge against Madison An uncharacteristic 1-3 start by the Johnson High by netting four goals apiece while freshman goaltender School boys' lacrosse team is now just a distant memory as . Ryan Peters was sparkling in goal, stopping 20 shots. The the Crusaders continue to be victorious and win in impress- pumped-up Johnson offense outshot Madison 31-23. Peters also came up big one day earlier on the road Johnson, 8-5 as of Tuesday and fueled by some brilliant against Christian Brothers Academy. He made 13 saves in

play from its attack line, rolled to its second consecutive a hard-fought 6-4 victory over CBA. win and sixth in seven games last Saturday when it Matey has high man for Johnson with three goals, while teammates Poskay, Drozdowski and sophomore midfielder Senior attacker and leading-scorer Jay Matey paced the Ricky McCarrick all chipped in with one score apiece. 14-goal attack for Johnson with four scores while fellow Sophomore attacker Jeff Howlett did his part in the victory attackers Jeff Drozdowski, a junior, and Paul Gaspar, a by assisting on two goals. The Crusaders will open play in the NJSIAA Tourna-

The romp over Ridge came on the heels of a 16-2 thrash-ment on Saturday when they travel to Mendham to face the ing of Bayley-Ellard a day earlier on the road. Senior mid-sixth-seeded Minutemen. fielder Tim Poskay racked up a career-high eight points on Bridgewater-Raritan, undefeated and top-ranked in the four goals and four assists and Matey turned in the first of state, earned the top seed and was followed by undefeated and second-ranked Ridgewood. Gaspar chipped in with three goals and Drozdowski Mountain Lakes grabbed the third seed, followed by totalled four points on two goals and two assists in the defending champion Montclair with the fourth seed and

Johnson, fifth in the Kimber Division at the start of the

Johnson's four-game winning streak came to an end in In total, 30 teams qualified for play in the NJSIAA Tourheart-breaking fashion May 12 against Morris Catholic, a nament by amassing a .500 record or better by May 6, the 7-6 double-overtime decision. MC is second in the Kimber cutoff date. Because of all the recent rain, the Morris Catholic game week, will be in action again on Tuesday when it travels to was the first contest the Crusaders had played since defeat- Chatham to play a make-up game that was originally scheing Madison 12-3 on the road one week earlier, possibly duled to be played on May 8.

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competition will take place this Rahway competes in North Group 3 and Johnson in North 2.

Dr. Manuel M. Lopez, 66, of parents, Rita and Eugene D. Basso years. In 1996, he received a watch scotch Plains, formerly of Rahway, Sr.; a brother, Eugene D. Jr., and a sis-from the squad for 40 years of service. Was a technical sergeant in the Army Linda Gill, JoAnn Reybeck and Mary Joseph Przytula Bom in Bucaramanga, Santander, Colombia, Dr. Lopez lived in Rahway Carmella E. Taylor

school. Dr. Lopez served his residency at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandri- Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor cy at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandri-Surviving are a daugnier, Eleanor
a, Va. He was a member of the Lafay-Roeloffs; two sons, Arthur and Marjorie Casertano two grandchildren. two sisters, Esperanza Gualdran and grandchildren.

Yolanda Calderon. Catherine Clifford, 95, of Manas- 11 in Rahway Hospital. den, died May 13 in the Claremont to Clark 50 years ago. ford lived in Rahway and Linden Tromans; a brother, John Stefanick, before moving to Manasquan four and six grandchildren. years ago. She was a secretary for Guardian Sprinkler Co., Linden, for Anthony Jesienski Carmen Deo Sr., 57, of Rahway Mary M. Hoffer Clifford was a member of the Methodist Church, Linden, She was a

Linden Senior Citizens and the Rah-Surviving are a daughter, Doris C.

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Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Lisa Roberts and Gina; Emil Magliulo great-grandchildren. Enrico Basso Sr. Enrico Basso Sr., 36, of Clark died

Surviving are his wife, Felicia; a years, serving as its captain in 1969 Mr. Kruger was employed by Gen-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two othy Boone, Donna Campanella and son, Errico Jr.; a daughter, Briana; his and as a first lieutenant for many eral Cable, Perth Amboy, for more sons, Joseph and Matthew; a stepson, Mary Masut, and six grandchildren. itr. Rene Basso.

before moving to Scotch Plains. He was in private practice in Rahway

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Was a member of the American Leguished Service award from the was a member of the American Leguished States Jayoees in 1974 for ion Post 5, Rahway, and the Rahway

Josephine Hoffman

a, Va. He was a member of the Larayette Lodge 27, F&AM, Rahway.

Edward; two sister, Rose Scott and
Edward; two sister, Rose Scott and
Marjorie R. Casertano, 77, of Clark

Stephen Prasek Sr. Surviving are his wife, Janet; two Elsie Lipari; a brother, John Ferraro; died May 13 in Union Hospital. daughters, Natasha and Mishela, and seven grandchildren and 10 great- Born in Newark, Mrs. Casertano Stephen Prasek Sr., 83, of Clark John A. O'Hare Mary M. Hoffer Catherine Clifford

Mary M. Hoffer of Clark died May

CDS Inc., Edison, for 20 years and lived in Clark. He was a longshoreretired four years ago. Mrs. Casertano man with Scaland Corp., Port Elilived in Queens before moving to occupation. Mr. Przytuła held the

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth E.

Surviving are a son, Nicholas; a Surviving are a son, Stephen Jr.; a and retired in 1988. Mr. O'Hare with the National Guert after the war. Bom in New York City, Mrs. Clifand Thomas J.; a daughter, Carol A.

daughter, Shirley Allan; a sister, daughter, Susan D'Arienzo; six served in the Army during World War

with the National Guard after the war, Carmen Deo Sr. grandchildren.

> died April 14 in Rahway Hospital. Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Jesienski lived in Clark for 48 years. He was a Rahway 20 years ago. He was a print
> Born in Newark, Mr. Deo moved to Born in Linden, Mrs. Hoffer moved daughters, Rosemarie O'Hare, Dor
> Ioseph Jr. and William.
>
> Clark 50 years ago.

Purple Heart. He was a member of the and Thomas, and a grandchild.

of Costume Jewelry

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Elizabeth

School, Clark. He received the Distin- ner in an A26 bomber. Mr. Kruger two great-grand-stepchildren.

Clark in 1951. She was the owner of Born in New York City, Mr. Prasek May 17 at home,

OBITUARIES

Helen Maier, and three grandchildren. grandchildren and two great- Il and received two Bronze battle and retired in 1965. Mr. Przytula Anthony V. Jesienski, 79, of Clark died May 13 in Morristown Memorial Mary M. Hoffer of Clark died June Commission. 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Jesienski taught first aid classes at Air Corps during World War II, when Abemathy; a brother, Remo; a sister, Joseph Przytula of Rahway died Arthur Johnson Regional High he served as flight engineer and gun- Emma Bentivenga; a grandchild and May 16 at home.

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 To Lorenzand Macronal de Source 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 To Lorenzand Macronal To Lorenzand Macronal Macronal Rahway five with the Source Mr. Jesienski was a moved to Rahway in 1950. He served with the 102nd Calvary Regiment of the New Jersey First Aid a moved to Rahway in 1950. He served with the 102nd Calvary Regiment of the Army during World War II. Mr. Surviving are two sons, Charles J. Jr. and William Przytula fought with the 50th Armored Division Armored Raymond, and two grandchildren. brother, Joseph C.; two sisters, Sister City. Loretta Marie, OP, and Muriel, and

Surviving are a son, Donald P.; a

The division was able to break daughter, Diane, and two brothers,

lived in Irvington before moving to died May 14 in Rahway Hospital. John A. O'Hare, 73, of Clark died went into Belgium, where his unit was was a member of the Altar Rosary zabeth, for 43 years and retired nine Clark 37 years ago. He was a vice rank of staff sergeant and earned med-Catherine Clifford, 95, of Manasquan, formerly of Rahway and Linquan, formerly of Rahway and Linquan,

> stars. He was a member of the Clark Republican Club, the Clark Planning
> Board and the Shade Tree
>
> National Guard for his 25 years of service.

Corp., Linden, for 31 years and retired in 1974. Mr. Jesienski served in the Army from 1937 through 1939 and

Ledger, Newark, for 28 years. Mr. Deo was a member of the North Ward Duke's Social Club, Belleville.

Duke's Social Club, Belleville.

Surviving are two sors, Remem E. Tromass, a daughter, Carol A. Tromass, a brother, John Stefanick, and six grandchildren.

The program will be held on Tues and the Tunisian campaign, where he a son, Carmen Jr.; his father, Frank Emil Magliulo, 81, of Clark, for-nally ill and their families with a full from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the hospital. received the EAME Medal and the Deo; three brothers, Frank, Ronald merly of Linden, died May 16 at range of medical, nursing and support

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Przytula 1944 invasion at Normandy, France. through the sea wall at Omaha Beach,

defeating a heavily-armed Germany Army. Mr. Przytula received the Bronze Arrowhead medal for his unit's contribution. From France, he awarded the Fourragere Ribbon for

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a Surviving are his wife, Rose; four daughter, Laurie Kelly, and two sons,

lived in Clark for 48 years. He was a repairman with General Motors

Rahway 20 years ago. He was a printer in the composing room at The Starting are two sons, Kenneth E.

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To clark 50 years ago.

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King Crab Legs

Octopus Oysters

volunteer training program. Rahway day and Thursday afternoons, begin-Hospital Hospice provides the termining June 9. Sessions are scheduled services which are delivered in their The program is in need of people

May 10 in Rahway Hospital.

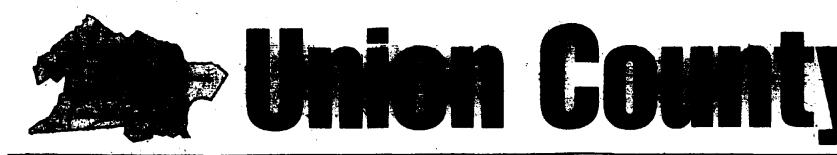
Born in Newark, Mr. Basso lived in

Disabled American Veterans and the

Charles J. Kruger

Born in New York City, Mr. home setting.

Magliulo lived in Linden before mov
The training program for hospice hours. If you are interested in becom-Colonia before moving to Clark seven Mr. Jesienski was a life honorary Charles J. Kruger, 76, a lifelong ing to Clark nine years ago. He was a volunteers focuses on the family as a ing a hospice volunteer or would like years ago. He owned Enrico's Pizzeri- member of the Clark Volunteer resident of Rahway, died May 13 in custodian in the Linden school system unit of care, cancer and its treatment, more information, call Rahway Hos-Emergency Squad for more than 40 the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. for 29 years and retired in 1986. death and dying, bereavement, compital Hospice at (732) 499-6169.



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Board of Chosen Freeholders voted May 14 to include the their development."

Union County is stepping in with \$300,000 in grants to

Plainfield and Union, with populations greater than ment, is working with local agencies and businesses tow

The Cross County Rail Link is a commuter rail line that aid the 10 municipalities through which the proposed 40,000, each will be eligible for \$50,000. The eight smaller ard designation of a Transportation Development District would connect Plainfield on the west side of the county Cross County Rail Link will pass on its way to downtown towns will be eligible for \$25,000 each.

and Hillside — in the county's Planning Grant Program. entire county.

along the Route 1 corridor. By making \$300,000 in grants and continue along the Raritan Valley Line, which also available along the cross-county line, we are building part-"These towns are impacted by the increased rail oppormerahips that will grow into jobs, revenues and tax rat

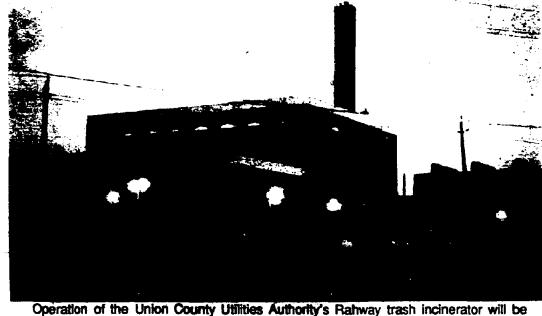
In the process, say the freeholders, residents from across The grants are to be used for economic development projects involving the new commuter line. The county projects involving the new commuter line in the projects in the project line in the

Development Department. Mingo, a Plainfield resident, proposed Jersey Gardens Mall and, in the future, to the 10 towns — Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, West- Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr. co-sponsored the resolution said that he was involved because he wanted to see the line monorail at Newark International Airport.

funded by the federal UDAG program for urban transportation infrastructure with economic development. cities are members of a Transportation Development Dis Union County, through our Office of Economic Devlop- trict, created to aid development along Routes 1&9.

field, Garwood, Carnford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union with Goncalves. Mingo said the grants will be benefit the continue to Plainfield instead of ending in Cranford. According to Mingo, the county should have "some-

Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway are already part of the thing to show" from the Cross County Rail Link by 2002. Two-thirds of the grant money — \$200,000 — will be "These dollars are part of a larger effort to link new program. Each is eligible for \$50,000 grants. The three He added that it should be completed by 2009 or 2010.



UCUA to lay off 30 employees

and Walter Elliott Environmental Protection. The DEP's approval May 1 was the

last major obstacle to the 25-year, by mid-May.

The contracts stipulate that the municipalities will send their trash to the incinerator in return for what the ers, before an audience of 24, UCUA's recycling duties to the coun-

reading or awaiting a second reading and final approval. Other towns, like Clark, Westfield

and Scotch Plains, may have a problem okaying such a contract. In fact, Westfield and Scotch Plains recently passed resolutions against agreeing to a pact with the authority. Those towns do not use a single trash hatter paid by the town government. Instead, they have numerous haulers that are contracted by resi-

dents. Scotch Plains and Westfield

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Union County.

UCUA's employees. The Union County Utilities The UCUA has been losing money The board's decision was no Authority voted May 13 to lay off because its disposal fee or hipping reached without some turmoil. Attormost of its 30 employees, following fee" was lowered last year from neys Robert Renaud and Thomas

approval of the authority's lease \$83.05 per ton to \$50 per ton, after the Scrivo said their clients, Assistant agreement with Ogden Martin Sys- United States Supreme Court abol- Comptroller Lois Miskowitz and laws. In fact, Kennedy had predicted Pappas, had contracts which were that the authority would be bankrupt good into 2001 and were nonnegotiable. Commissioners Thomas \$175 million lease. The UCUA may Because of its dire financial situa- P. Granholm and Richard E. Hunt now hand over operation of its Rah- tion, the UCUA approved a restruc- objected to receiving the resolution way-based trash incinerator to Ogden turing plan at its May 13 meeting that the weekend before the vote.

Martin. The lease takes effect June 15, according to UCUA Chairman James
Kennedy.

The restructuring was eventually approved, 5-4, with Granholm, Hunt, Edward Kahn and William Ruocco
Comptroller Thomas Brennan and dissenting The authority also three aides would remain. The dissenting. The authority also The agreement requires, among other things, that all 21 municipalities other things, that all 21 municipalities of the control of the Lincoln, said of the L other things, that all 21 municipalities in Union County sign 25-year waste be let go, reducing the authority's expire on May 31 disposal contracts with the UCUA. \$6.5 million annual budget to \$1 expire on May 31. The restructuring would also include, along with the lease and tip-

UCUA calls competitive disposal ress approved of the turing during a 60-minute public also be responsible for enforcing garmeeting. About 14 audience members bage disposal laws, rather than the Legal Services of New Jersey, with the support of the clse we can to help meet the need. We are therefore very pleased to join LSNJ in supporting this new service." pal ordinances, either ready for first said on Monday that layoff notices \$175 million of its bonds.

the arrest and indictment of criminals. Anyone with information Union County Prosecutor Tho- about a crime can call a 24-hour mas V. Manahan is to be the guest telephone hotline, (908) 654-TIPS of honor at a June 4 luncheon at to make an anonymous report. noon at The Westwood in Garwood Luncheon tickets are \$60 per to raise funds for Crimestoppers of person with reserved tables of 10 for \$600. To order tickets or to Crimestoppers is a program make a tax deductible contribution designed to encourage cooperation to Crimestoppers, write to Crimesbetween the public and the law toppers of Union County, 1342 enforcement community. It pays up Hidden Circle, Mountainside, NJ. to \$5,000 for information leading to 07092.

original roadway from Elizabeth to Square to Lincoln Park in San By Walter Elliott Staff Writer the Calhoun Street Bridge in Francisco. Union resident Murray Cohen Trenton.

Monteray, wearing the association's logo t-shirt.

Members of the Lincoln Highway Association gather in Warinanco Park in Elizabeth Sunday prior to following America's first transcontinental highway across New Jersey to

Trenton. Doug Papoas, Northeast Chapter president, stands in front of a 1960 Mercury

zabeth's Warinanco Park Sunday. 1960 Mercury Monterey, a 1953 way as an automobile proving Cohen and his 1968 Dodge Corone: Buick Super Eight and other, older ground," said Pappas. "Most roads joined a motorcade of historic vehi- Detroit roling iron. Surprisingly, weren't paved and usually did not des in the first public retracing of Doug Pappas, Lincoln Highway connect towns. He saw the Lincoln the historic Lincoln Highway by Association chapter president and Highway as a way to improve and the Lincoln Highway Association's tour guide, arrived in a 1980s Maz-promote auto travel." New Jersey-New York Chapter. da 626 Turbo. old cars for decades," said Cohen as ne wheeled the Dodge off St. Georges Avenue and into the park's N.Y. "This tour is basically open to lot. "I'm a member of the state those who are car, highway, and

pas, who lives in White Plains, chapter of the American Antique history fans." Car Association and I saw this

were modest: simply to follow the "way, which was to run from Times Georges Avenue — local streets."

way tour. There's no better way to tion, created in 1990, seeks to ernments to start highway funding drive an old highway than in an old record and preserve the country's programs. first transcontinental highway. It is "I've heard of the Lincoln," said scontinental route. Its intentions 1913 to build and promote the high- ally think of the highway as St.

went for more than a drive in Eli- Cohen's Coronet was joined by a built the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

"You don't have to have an antisuaded business and civic leaders to que car to join this tour," said Papbuy into the highway. Some 3,345 now Route 27 through Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway. It took 12 years to complete, howevannouncement of a Lincoln High- The Lincoln Highway Associa- er, prompting state and federal gov-

UCUA calls competitive disposal fees approved of the employment restructive disposal fees approved disposal fees approved disposal fees approved disposal fees approved disposal fees approved

signed a contract with the UCUA. tion, some of whom attended the The UCUA is leasing out its of a new statewide legal hotline called "LSNJ LAW will be available to New Jersey residents Kennedy said 12 other towns have meeting with their attorneys.

incinerator to Ogden Martin in Aimed at low-income New Jersey residents who cannot who meet Legal Services' basic financial eligibility guidetheir contracts, in the form of munici- UCUA attorney Jonathan Williams exchange for Ogden Martin buying afford to hire an attorney for civil legal problems, the new lines," said Melville D. Miller Jr., president of LSNJ. hotline can be reached by calling the toll-free number Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., any resident 1-888-LSNJ LAW or 1-888-576-5529.

"This will be an invaluable resource for New Jersey resi- for financial eligibility, and then receive general legal dents." said Michael R. Cole, LSNJ board chair. "They can information, a referral, advice specific to their particular make one call for legal help, and get either prompt legal case, or forms and information enabling them to represent advice, general legal information or a useful referral, themselves — whatever would be most helpful. Emergendepending upon the circumstances."

"The New Jersey State Bar Association has long been a normally will be scheduled for a return call by a lawyer partner with Legal Services of New Jersey in seeking to within 48 hours, Miller said. broaden and extend legal assistance in civil cases to people "The hotline will provide its services by telephone, judicial system. In the meantime, we must do whatever—and explain court procedures."

can call with a civil legal problem or question, be screened cies will be handled immediately, and non-emergencies

who cannot afford lawyers," emphasized Jay Greenblatt, stressed Mary Acevedo, one of its two supervising attorstate Bar Association president. "We remain extremely neys. "The emphasis is on giving quick advice. We will not concerned that Legal Services still does not have enough be providing ongoing representation or accompanying funding to guarantee our poorest residents access to the clients to court, but we will try to help them fill out forms





Vo-Tech honors 60 for excellence

Among the awards recipients were Zihal.

Automotive Technology; Dermis J. Mohammed, Commercial Art and Israel J. Antoine, Derly Nogales, CarAmong the awards recipients was Evers, Baking; Amy Rovnak, Science Award; Brian Joseph Nagen- men I. Olivera, Stefanie Richardson, Zaldy M. Caballar of Union. Zaldy Carpentry/Construction, Michael P. Science Award; Sean Packan, Richard A. Schriek Jr.

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Nicholas, Carpentry/Construction, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Rajinder Si

Reneee Brooks, Ray Clemons, Award. towed upon students who exhibit the Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Velez.

Systems Technology, Science Award, Nogales, Commercial Art; Aisha Lukasz A. Nowinski, and Johanna Anthony M. Lechtrecker III was and Mathematics Award. Nadina Clay, Cosmetology; Kasan Orellana. The following Hillside students Laster, Electrical Technology; Alicia Among the awards recipients was Vocational-Technical Honor Society.

The Union County Vocational were inducted into the National A. Dass, Horiticulture; Carmen I. Dunia Y. Sierra of Summit. Dunia Technical Schools in Scotch Plains Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Olivera, Law Enforcement, Science received a plaque for excellence in honored over 60 senior students for Damion A. Bernard, Shanita Dorsey, Award and Mathematics Award; Nor- Horticulture, Mathematics Award, excellence during a special Awards Joseph Feniak, Shereedah M. John- ma R. Hernandez-Hall, Maintenance and The Master Gardeners of Union Night ceremony on May 7. son, Jamar Piercy, and Adrienne M. Mechanics; Israel J. Antoine, Mainte-County Award. Nigel P. Valdez nance Mechanics and the Russell received an award for excellence in the following Linden students: Tara Among the awards recipients were Dobransky Memorial Award. Mathematics. Renee Brooks, Allied Health; Yesenia the following Rahway students: The following Roselle students Dunia Y. Sierra was also inducted Perez, Allied Health; Nicholas Netta; Ebony J. Kersey, Baking; William were inducted into the National into the National Vocational -Techni-Auto Collision; Joseph John Sarro Jr., Allen, Carpentry/Construction; Razif Vocational-Technical Honor Society: cal Honor Society.

Mathematics Award, and Science ence Award; Paul H. Stanislawski, the following Elizabeth students: Award; Mark Tarnawski; Electrical Mathematics Award; Karlene Lori Julissa Lopez, Baking, Science Technology; Joseph D. Roman, Horti- Swartzel, Cosmetology and Mathe- Award, and Mathematics Award; The following Union students were culture and The Parker Greenhouse matics Award; Elisa Velsor, Cosmo Evelyn Velez, Graphic Communica inducted into the National Horticulture Achievement Award; tology and the Cooperative Industrial tions; Jean Lamarre Jules, HVAC; Joseph Verrinder, Welding.

Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Stacy Brooks, Masonry and Stacy Brooks, Zaldy M. Caballar, and The following Linden students Ince, Culinary Arts; Sean Packan, the H.K. Buzby Masonry Award. were inducted into the National Culinary Arts; Ciara Chondel Pre- The following Elizabeth students Among the awards recipients was Vocational-Technical Honor Society: tlow, Office Systems Technology and were inducted into the National Matthew M. Mastrolacasa of Spring-Anton M. Aneson, James Baird, Tara the Cooperative Industrial Education Vocational-Technical Honor Society: field. Mastrolacasa received a plaque

Rodrigo A. Augeraud, Willie Rogers for excellence in the HVAC program. Michael P. Nichols, Yesenia Perez, The following Rahway students Brooks, Jean Lamarre Jules, Edward The following Springfield students and Mia Tarver. This honor is bes- were inducted into the National Lamprecht, Julissa Lopez, and Evelyn were inducted into the National qualities of citizenship, leadership, William Allen, Neftali Garcia, Tammi Among the awards recipients were Arnaldo J. Acosta, and Matthew M. workmanship and scholarship. Nicol Ince, Ayeshia Jones, Shameeka the following Roselle Park students: Mastrolacasa. Child Development; Sharon I. Garcia, Karlene Lori Swartzel, Jarneel Swint, Savings Bank Award.

Among the awards recipients were Jones, Razif Mohammed, Brian Sue Catarino, Graphic Communca-Among the awards recipients were the following Hillside students:

Joseph Nagengast, Sean Packan, tions; Azad Singh Nandal, Science Rajinder Singh, Paul H. Stanilawski, Award; Johanna Orellana, Statewide Michele Campagnola, Mathematics Science Award; Carolyn J. McNeill, Martha L. Swint and Catherine Mathematics Award; Shereedah M. Wysocki.

Johnson, Office Systems Technology

Among the awards recipients were Vocational-Technical Honor Society:

Award: Anthony M. Lechtrecker, III, dents were inducted into the National Welding and the Domenic Gagliardi Memorial Welding Award; Kelly West Statement Swint, Savings Bank Award.

The following Roselle Park students were inducted into the National Welding and the Domenic Gagliardi Memorial Welding Award; Rolly West Statement Swint, Savings Bank Award. and the Statewide Savings Bank the following Roselle students: Sandra C. Borges, Michael Burns, Wray, Statewide Savings Bank Award; Adrienne M. Zihal, Office Ogbonya W. Odaji, Baking; Derly Thomas J. Deltz, Azad Singh Nandal, Award.

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construction period. tion is growing rapidly. The redeve- Sullivan. six months. Soccer teams currently leagues, youth groups and neighbor- the field after its renovation. using Mattano Park are to be reas- hood associations."

Union County has been awarded a "This grant will help us dramatical- that is expected to alleviate the prob- "Children begin to play at very young \$50,000 grant from the United States ly improve the playing conditions at lem of water pooling on the playing ages and continue with the sport into Soccer Federation Inc. to renovate the Mattano Park," said Sullivan, an Eli- area. The field will be graded to adulthood. The Freeholder Board recsoccer field at Mattano Park in Elizabeth resident. "Soccer is tremendent ensure efficient runoff of water. The ognizes the need to provide residents zabeth, according to Daniel P. Sulli- dusly popular in Union County and its resurfacing will eliminate ruts, gullies with the best possible facilities. In van, chairman of the county Board of impact as a sport and form of recrea- an other hazards, according to partnership with the United States The renovation will begin immediate lopment at Mattano Park will create. Union County's Department of making Mattano Park a more useful

This Memorial Day...

Take a few moments to reflect upon all of the freedoms we enjoy in America.

Take a few moments to remember those who have sacrificed their lives for our country

Take a few moments to say...

include a drainage system upgrade since the late 1970s;" Sullivan said. ately, with completion anticipated in more playing opportunities for Parks and Recreation will maintain facility for Union County."

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Veteran rocker shares his views on music, life

By Jacquie McCarthy

When he's not giving sage advice to rock-and-roll bands trying to get their start, former Monkee Peter Tork is perfecting his own style, paying more attention to his music than ever before. That doesn't mean the veteran rocker and television personality isn't a

musician first and foremost, Tork stated firmly. "I've had the feeling of being involved in show in some way since I was four," said Tork, explaining that his musical education began with piano lessons as a child growing up in Detroit, and evolved into performances with orchestral groups in high school and later at Carleton Col-

lege in North Minnesota. There, he also acted and was employed as a disc

By the time the opportunity came to audition for "The Monkees" tele

"When there was a chance to play the music, I skipped the homework and played the music," Tork said.

vision show. Tork presented a well-rounded performance persona to the show's producers. Fresh from The Monkees 30th anniversary tour in 1996, Tork has been rounding out his skills even further. Having established his own band,

Shoe Suede Blues, during The Monkees 20th anniversary in 1986, Tork is getting even more serious about the performance and style of his "I dedicate more and more of my attention to precision. It's something that I find I neglected early in my career," Tork said. "The better you

Nobody gets credit for the idea. You get credit for the product," Tork Regarding the product, Tork said, "The blues is really about nothing left to lose," espousing what he called essentially a Buddist philosophy. "None of your possessions are you. You've got to be able to know what

know your material, the free-er you are to express yourself through it.

vou're scared of. You need to be reminded that there's a celebration in "The reason (blues) has been such a big thing in American culture, is about dance," Tork added. "Throw in a wonderful beat," and you've got

the blues, Tork said. Shoe Suede Blues is self-described as "a high-energy blues dance band" playing "authentic, down-to-the-bone blues." Gary Davis of The Santa Monica Sun called the band's style "freeform, improvisational. . . There was no predetermined set list. . . This only added to the spon-

taneity and highlighted the excellence of the musicians. . " Danny Solazzi of Union's The Characters, double billed with Shoe Suede Blues tomorrow at Farchers Grove in Union, said of the blues band's style, "It's very loose. He just whips songs out of the air. Anything can happen during one of those shows."

Although the 1986 Monkees renaissance reunited Davey Jones and Mickey Dolenz with Tork, the former Monkees are not scheduled to appear on this tour of Shoe Suede Blues, although Tork said they do keep

sion arises." Tork said. Shoe Suede Blues will perform in Ohio in July, then return to Mallory's in North Hollywood, where the band will headline every Saturday in July. Shoe Suede Blues is working on an album which Tork hopes will be released at the end of this year.

Students should 'rush' to NJPAC

for students attending select NJPAC-presented performances. Bryant, NIPAC's vice president of marketing and public relations. "One of the Mon of Long Valley, an artist with a worldwide reputation for excellence. The painted with powdered pigments and metallic powders, having natural plant arts center's central missions is to encourage students to see, enjoy and learn month-long show debuted on May 15 in the Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay forms emerging from what appear to be their heads. The show will also display from the arts through a variety of performances, project and programs. Rush Library, of the College's Cranford Campus. The show will extend through June several found object sculptures called "A Collagist's Diary: Passages (Suit-

student population."

tickets will make NJPAC an accessible and affordable option for New Jersey's 18.

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Osaka Contemporary Art Center in Osaka, Japan and the Artists Library of the ticular performance, students may call (888) GO-NJPAC, (888) 466-5722. texture, and color and the absence of it. An unexpected harmony exists in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England. home to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and host to nationally and interpersonal artifacts. nationally celebrated performing artists as well as the NJ arts community. NJPAC is the first major performing arts center to open in the Northeast in more

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A bunch of 'Characters' get set to play Farcher's Grove

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor When you're looking for your big break, it pays to know a celebrity or two. Or three. That's what Danny Solazzi o Union has been saying since 1986, when this founding member of retrorock band The Characters caught the attention of some bona-fide retro-rock elebrities — The Monkees. "We were a pop band, and we were having a little trouble fitting into all the genres that were out there," said

Solazzi, who founded the Unionbased band in 1982. Solazzi, who describes The Character's music as "60s-influenced and song-driven," said that the group's started out as a hybrid of The Monkees' song style and The Characters' sound. This led The Characters spur-of-themoment decision to attend a Monkees' convention in Philadelphia, during the 60s tv group's renaissance in

"We did it on a lark," Solazzi admitted. "We would do crazy things, like fly out for the weekend to play the rock scene."

The gamble paid off, as The Characters did get an opportunity to hit the

stated, explaining that the response In a telephone interview from his tude," Solazzi stressed. "I wouldn't friendships they had developed. The ber and saying "We're in concert, Characters.

"None of us call each other without having a reason to. When the occa-

Blackhearts heard "Maryann." The necessity." Effective immediately, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will offer a

So, it does seem to pay to know a proven of paramount importance to ship with Blackheart Records, a relaconversion stage. Originally a garage few celebrities when, over 15 years The Characters, consisting of drumtionship which has netted them a CD band, Solazzi and fellow band mem- later, The Characters are still perform- mer John Grecco; bassist Craig Col- and a day job for Solazzi, who now bers had never performed in a venue ing and pursuing their own brand of andro, lead vocalist and rhythm gui- works for the company. Older and bigger than a club. The Characters creative musical excellence with a gig tarist Solazzi, all of Union, and lead wiser, The Characters said a bittersfaced approximately 1500 acreaming tomorrow evening at Farchers Grove guitarist Frank King of Elizabeth. weet goodbye to the West Coast after fans and hit into an original song, in Union, a double bill with former "It's just what I want to do, so I one year, and returned to Union."

Danny Solazzi of Union, lead vocalist for The Characters, and former Character Chris

Monkee Peter Tork's band. Shoe don't care if anybody has a 'you- But they didn't give up on either

should-have-made-it-by-now atti- pursuing a musical career or the

was extremely positive. Solazzi home in Calfornia, Tork spoke about trade in the last 15 (years) for any. Characters continued to perform, with recalled turning to another band mem- his 15-year association with The thing. We do it just because we love to a definite perspective on what kind of "God, I don't even know when I The Characters began doing what fans, who range from the heavier The event opened all kinds of doors didn't know Danny," Tork mused. they love to do as a cover band, cover- "Joan Jett" rockers to baby boomerfor The Characters. The group met the Tork described The Characters ing songs they enjoyed. As time went and-younger Monkees' fans. American Fab Four, reformed minus sound as "very retro, clearly." on, they began to write and arrange "We never liked bands that tried to Mike Nesmith, and were invited to "I'm fond of them, and I have a lot original songs. According to Solazzi, put distance between the audience and perform at another Monkees Conven- of hopes for them," Tork continued, they soon discovered that the most themselves. We like to be close to the tion in California. This led to Califor- When asked what advice the veter- available venue, that of opening for audience," said Solazzi, describing nia radio station 106.7 FM KROQ an performer would have for a group playing "Maryann," which was fol-like The Characters, Tork said, "The them out there but not providing an "We're just the band that happens to lowed by club gigs around the coun- only thing that I've ever seen work is opportunity to further their art. be on stage that night."

try, some with cameo appearances by work, work, work, work. The Beatles got to In 1985, The Characters went com-Davey Jones, Mickey Dolenz and be where they did because they pletely original, "which totally be" the band performing, along with wanted to play. It wasn't a sacrifice opened up a new door to us," said Sol- Shoe Suede Blues, tomorrow at 7 p.m. In 1988, during a KROQ radio for The Beatles. Hard work alone is azzi. In 1987, after the success of at Farcher's Grove, 1135 Springfield interview, Joan lett of the former not enough, but it's an absolute appearing at Monkees conventions, Road, Union Tickets are \$15. All the group did another "crazy thing" - ages are welcome, age 21 and older to Characters were signed and still main- Having worked for 15 years to be they packed up en masse and moved drink. For information, call Farcher's tain a recording contract with Black-recognized for their music, Solazzi to California, which gave them an Grove at (908) 668-1421 or The Char-

special student rush ticket program featuring substantially reduced ticket prices Pay a visit to the past at Tomasulo Art Gallery "The performing arts belong in every young person's life," states Richard T. Union County College will feature the sculpture and installations of Bascha and "Visitors to the Illusory Garden." The latter is a set of plaster sculptures

case)" and "Cow Redux." Mon's works incorporate her experiences ranging Entitled "The Visited Past," the show will display sculpture and installations from travels in Japan to walks at home. Student rush tickets are \$10 each for any available seat, and are offered at the that attract the viewer similarly to the magnetism of a Zen garden. Her works. A gradaute of Skidmore College, Mon has participated in extensive advanced NJPAC Box Office, One Center St., Newark, one hour before curtain time. To inspire viewers to want to wander her visual pathways physically, and then sit art study including work at the Art Students' League and the School of Visual purchase rush tickets, which are limited to two per student, a valid school ID and contemplate the complex interweaving of found and fabricated parts.

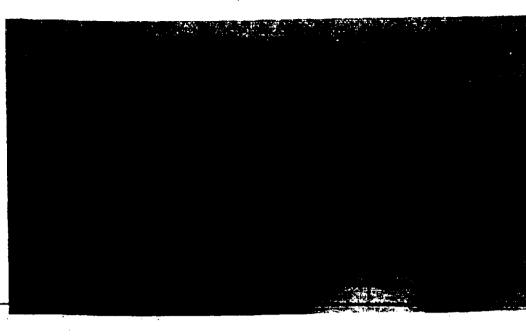
Arts, both in New York City; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn NY, and the China Institute, Brooklyn NY, and the Chi must be presented at the box office. Rush tickets are subject to availability and Whether the piece is on a small pedestal or a room-size installation, there is a

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THAT OLD-TIME MUSIC - Eight first-season mem bers recently participated in the Westfield Glee Club's 73rd season Spring Con-cert. From left, Brad Johnson, North Plainfield; Kenneth Phillips. North Plainfield; Michael Shepnew, Scotch Plains; John Jacoby III, Westfield, and Richard Wagner, Cranford. Other first season members are Robert Brunnquell, Plain-field; Edward Joyce, Scotch Plains, and John Riddle, Westfield. For additional information about the glee club, call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

Barbershop quartet lauded for musical, humanitarian services

Mayor Robert S. Ellenport presented style, dating back to the mid-1800s, the township official proclamation to and one of just a handful of truly Clark resident Bob Burns, naming American forms of music. April as "Barbershop Harmony The society was founded in April of Month" in the Township of Clark. 1938 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, by two Burns accepted the proclamation for young businessmen, Owen C. Cash the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chap-and Ruppert Hall, to sustain and preter of the Society for the Preservation serve an American tradition — barand Encouragement of Barber Shop bershop singing. Today, it is the Quartet Singing in America Inc. The largest all-male fraternity of singers in national organization is celebrating its
60th anniversary this year. The Rahin 815 chapters in the US and Canada. way Valley Jerseyaires affiliate was The Jerseyaires chapter was founded

formed 50 years ago and is celebratin 1948 and boasts over 90 members ing its Golden Jubilee. In the proclafrom students to retired citizens from mation, Mayor Ellenport commended the unit as being dedicated to the enjoyment of the people of North Besides singing for fun, the Jersey-

tainside. Artwork by Roselle Park graphy has proven to be a most enjoy-medium. "The first time I picked up free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 office at (908) 232-1776.

one step beyond typical, they take on In his very first solo exhibition a life of their own. combines local landscapes with addi- More than 12 paintings of Native jects, the people of Mexico and vices, acute rehabilitation and long tional representations of the artist's American people by Sileo will be on Guatemala, and Southwestern term care through its sites in Mounpersonal interests in travel and jazz display at CSH.

April as "Barbershop Harmony Month" in the Township of Clark. Burns is shown accepting the proclamation from the mayor for the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America America through building and aires perform community services and donated thousands of hours and over more information, call (908) Find out what's cooking encouraging close harmony groups, help raise funds for the society's \$11 million to support Heartspring, 233-7188 or (908) 925-2629.

Mayor Robert S. Ellenport presents the township offi-

cial proclamation to Clark resident Bob Burns, naming

Harmony Month spotlights the old- ing center that deals with afflictions The Jerseyaires, always looking for Department of State, through a grant If you enjoy cooking, becoming a member of the Miller-Cory Museum's nization. It is the nation's oldest song pers from the US and Canada have Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For Affairs.

Artists express themselves at children's hospital

residents Richard Schliebus and able hobby that he is now able to share pastels, I fell in love with the intense p.m., daily. Visitors are requested to colors and the immediacy of working enter the hospital through the Ambu-Chatham, is on display during the According to Sileo, his acrylics go with them," Gosner said. Combining life experience as an Children's Specialized Hospita author/illustrator of books on historic New Jersey's only hospital dedicated entitled "First Shown Photos," Inspired by the beauty and energy architecture of the West Indies, the exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation, Richard Schliebus presents color of Native American culture he learns international travelling companion of treats children and adolescents from photography that represents his love about through reading, Sileo uses her zoologist husband and a longtime birth through 21 years. Founded in for the medium and time spent in and earth tones to create large format children's librarian, Gosner produces 1991, the hospital provides a network around Union County. This exhibition translations of that culture onto paper. vivid representations of still life sub-

tainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newarchitecture. Pam Gosner began working in All three artists' work will be ark, and Union, as well as outreach
As a member of the Watching Arts pastel only four years ago, but has offered for sale. A portion of the sale programs in many communities.

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Stony Hill opera would charm Mozart himself

Center in Summit provided the stage

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Opera this weekend for the Stony Hill Players presentation of "The Marriage of Figure", the perfect setting for this Figaro," the perfect setting for this masterpiece written by Wolfgang By Hope A. Kondrk Amadeus Mozart, beloved son of the Correspondent people of Vienna. "Figaro" is based on a play written by Pierre De Beaumarchais and the Libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte. Coincidentally, "Figaro"

Inds his lost parents and lives happliy ever after.

This performance is sum

This performance is sung in both made its debut in the month of May of English, version by Donald Pippins, and in the traditional Italian. The cast, The storyline of this updated verchorus and soloists of "Figaro" were sion of "Figaro" is basically in fine voice and backed by a small unchanged. A young working class couple, Figaro and Susanna, are in the process of preparing for their impending marriage. During the course of Rosina. She has a beautiful soprano events they become entangled in a voice and excellent diction. Jon Darweb of intrigue and deception as Figaro's employer Almaviva plots to Basilio and Eric Jorgenson's Almaviseduce Susanna, who works for va was quite colorfully animated. Almaviva as an au pair, and stop the wedding. Susanna, with Johanna included some 20th century costumes. Holdar-Turgeon and Alison Buckley props, and gestures like the "highalternating in the role, dutifully five," as well as the incorporation of informs Rosina, Almaviva's wife, the ubiquitous 90s dance craze, 'The who in turn plots with Susanna to Macarena," into the wedding scene.

expose and win back her foolish husband's heart. There are others who wish to Mozart himself would most certainly impose on the happiness of Figaro and have been enchanted with. Susanna, including Marcellina the "The Marraige of Figaro," directed socialite, Bartolo the lawyer and by Hillside residents Nathalie and Basilio, Susanna's vocal instructor, Steven Yaset, will continue through who also proclaims his love for her.

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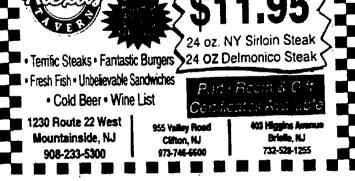
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special person in your life, even though you're bogged down at work. Delegate. It will free up some of your time to work on the more challenging, creative projects. Speaking of projects, that one you've been neglecting at home is no closer to being done. This is the week to tackle it.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Work-related expenses may mean a with your family one night this week. Talking about a problem may help face it head-on. Procrastinating won't drain on your budget. They are neces- It will give you a break from a hectic ease some of the stress. Take a good make things any easier, and in fact, sary expenses to help you get ahead, week: but more importantly, it will friend and listener to dinner and use will make things worse. Be helpful to so you may have to cut back in make your family members feel spe- him/her as a sounding board. Be hap- someone who's new in your company

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A major decision flooms in your Things are busy at work and even Poetry Contest, 1678 Shattuck Ave., future. Before you do anything about more hectic at home. Maybe it's time . Suite 101, Berkeley, Calif. 94709, or So you don't like the project you've it, gather information so you can to call in reinforcements on the home enter on-line at Refocus your energies on old interests

Refocus your energies on old interests you'll have it completed soon. asking the advice of someone who friend for help or call in the pros. The deadline for entering is May or find something new. Reevaluating

Depend on a coworker to help you get could be considered an expert in this

Either way, everything will get done, 26. Winners will be announced by the

where the majority of your time is it down, and you'll gain respect for area. Weigh all of your "free" advice and you'll have some free time, too. "last week in October 1999 and a winner's list is to be sent to all entrants. A member of The United Way. CONTACT USA

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Heavy metal fans should pick up 'Savior Servant

ic that you like, but can't quite decide how it makes you feel? You'll ROCKIN' encounter this mystery with "Savior Servant" by the band of the same name, released on Dominion Records. "Savior Servant" has been getting By Jacquie McCarthy some airplay on college radio stations Associate Editor such as WSOU/South Orange, Seton Hall radio. The ambiguity of the guitar slides with matching vocal band's musical and poetic expression range. Drums add a lot of energy on works in its favor, as whatever mood this one. Lyrics are good by themyou might happen to be in when you selves, but too ballad-like to follow

spin this disc can be accentuated by for such an essential theme. either the strong emotional content or "Tin Can Alien" has nice energy, the poetic lyrics, backed in every case good electric guitar. Here, as in some by strong, quality heavy metal sound. other tracs, the lyrics give away too posed to Inuch raw, forbidden emo on an ironically uplifting note. 29 from 1 p.m to dusk in Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue in Linden. For Aiello, and Robert De Niro makes a Detective's Guide to the Top 100 tions, and the lyrics on this trac do this My advice to this band — Keep information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272. precisely, pinning down the essence writing. Your lyrics are amazing, of some uncomfortable feelings. strong and evocative without pound-Each cut slides into the next. ing the message Musically, this CD is are acceptable combined with the track. Good use is made of effects,

well with the music as it might seem. Alice In Chains, among others, with Linden, NJ 07036 for further information. Much of the lyrics on this release its favor. features some extraordinary poetry. The only weak point is melding of P.O. Box 254, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. and "Rest Our Souls" is no exception. the raw emotional energy communithis song achieves what was missed in cated by the music with that of the lyr-"Inner Sage," competing with any ics. In some cases, the most base Metallica or Queensryche tune for undercurrent doesn't need to be extra-Regarding the comparison, Leonardo ler, the better when it comes to tunes 870-9909 for reunion information. Cancela's good lead vocals are remnithat scream to be sung in the car, etc. cient of James Hetrick, but with a touch of Geoff Tate's crooner capa-Stephen D. Parker, D.O., F.A.C.S.M. bilities to smooth out some of the

"Wirnstis" is mysterious and fun to listen to. Lyrics again stand by themselves, and the music is amazing, defying description. "In My Head kicks off with a great guitar intro. Can't say the same for the lyrics, but they do foster emotion. Another great cut on this CD, "Reflections," accomplishes much what Metallica's "Fade Away" did. It

moves away from poetry to honesty, and the matching music, simple guitar accompaniment, works well. "Monastery" is another great meeting-of-the-minds. Following is "Crazy Again," utilizing some nice

Scotch Plains Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on June 5. For information call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000. Kear University Music Department will hold its 6th Alumni Reunion on in the same way as "The Big Picture,"

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but was overall much more effective.

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mation, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1962 and 1963 will hold a reunion on of it relied on inside Hollywood jokes. By Jim Riffel June 13. For information, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. "Mistress" is a down-to-earth portrait Union High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on July 17. For infor- of independent filmmaking. mation, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. Westfield High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on July 18. For independent filmmaker who gets
High School, Union, NJ. information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1968 will hold a reun- well-meaning producter, Martin

ion on July 25. For information, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. Landau. Landau loves Wuhl's script the only Academy Award that "Pulp Summit High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on July 25. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

— it's the only one he can get his hands on — and has three rich men

Answer: The film won for Best The first cut, "Trippin' "introduces much, rather than letting feelings tell Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Aug. 1.

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all want their mistresses in the movie. you to Savior Servant's trademark the story. "Stillborn" is sweet and For information, call Reunionz International at (732) 845-5200. head-banging sound. Metal is sup- simple, like'a Celtic folk song, ending Linden High School Classes 1950-1959 will hold a reunion picnic on Aug. mances by Wuhl, Landau and Danny Riffel is the author of "The Video

Linden High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion on Sept. 12 at one of the millionaires who lets Wuhl Galloping Hill Inn. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272. and Landau know who's boss. "Mis- A subscription to your newspaper Roselle Park High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion on Sept. 20. tress" was a project that didn't get keeps your college student close to ics that stand well on their own. They mixing to production. I enjoyed every Alumni or anyone with information on class members should contact Ray Muir, 2106 Arrowwood Drive, Westfield, NJ 07090.

strong beat of the musical accompanionotably the overdub in "Wimstis." Rahway High School Class of 1978 is planning a 20th reunion on Oct. 16 at ment. "Inner Sage" is a good ballad. The inevitable comparison to more The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call (732) 382-6956. The music communicates sadness, popular bands is favorable, as Savior Linden High School Class of 1943 will hold a reunion on Nov. 1 from 1-5 with bitter lyrics that do not mesh as Servant could steal some fans from p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. Contact Bill McArdle at P.O. Box 1022, Servant's versatility a strong point in David Brearley Regional High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Nov. 27. Interested alumni are requested to write to: Brearley Class of 1973, c/o

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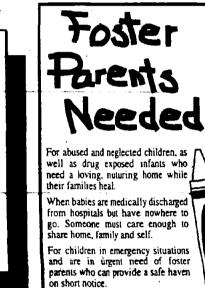
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117 E. Blancke St., to William D. Hazel Krotki for \$120,000 on Dec. 5. Florence M. Canon sold property at Willis Place to Katherine Flanagan N. Wood Ave., to Theresa Raimo et al Barbour for \$100,000 on Dec. 8. Eric J. and Susan Winchock sold 225 Grace St., to Todd Smith for for \$105,000 on Nov. 21. John J. Supon sold property at 15 property at 741 W. Lincoln Ave., to \$108,000 on Nov. 25. Sheriff and County of Union sold at 608 Knopf St., to Michael B. Johns \$105,000 on Dec. 8. James C. Maddaluna Sr. soid prop-

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sold property at 1125 Thirza Place to Willie Foster sold property at 722 Rafael Santana for \$156,000 on Dec. Spruce St., to Gwendolyn D. Foster-Platt for \$130,000 on Nov. 28. John and Mary Nagorny sold prop- Lafayette St., to HMS Affordable for Ralph F. and Carol Currie sold Rudy Lavanture sold property at

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Luis and Josefa Barros sold property at 305 Indiana St., to Michael Bethune for \$105,000 on Nov. 17. Robert L. and Joann R.L. Lopez sold property at 145 Parkside Drive to Joann R. Liuzzo for \$5,000 on Nov.

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ing M-16-like rifles. ad Technology. Those were the people marching in good, real good." THE ARTS The characters Garage band "The Characters

"And we've been coming for 30 only one cancellation, last year. They came from all over for the years," said Edna Godin. The parade this year wound its way Rahway Memorial Day parade. This family gets together every down West Milton Avenue to Irving The people in the parade marched Memorial Day to watch the parade. Street, then turned onto West Main to the periodic blasts from a cannon belonging to American Legion Post "Not as many as there were, structure and Main Street, passing a structure were, structure were, structure and Main Street, passing a structure were, structure and Main Street, passing a structure were, structure and Main Street, passing a structure were, structure were, structure were were. No. 102 from Linden and a rifle salute from the Ismes Mackie Post No. 490.

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even Merck & Co.'s private fire such had just pessed by the Slonack- lady, Executive Director of the city's department, an old ladder truck from ers when this reporter got to them. Veterans Central Committee, said, "I the Union County Fire Academy, the "One thing you got to say: we got have no idea, son, but it was good." Union County Hazardous Materials plenty of units to protect us," said truck and various Department of Edna. truck and various Department of Edna.

Public Works vehicles, all making Betty Miller of Rahway apparently deserve to be remembered for what their flashing, honking, noisy way to thought the parade could have been they did for their country," said Jesse

Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies rubbed shoulders with the Call School Scho Department of Recreation's baton High School! - but it's good to have Department of Recreation's baton twirlers, the Rahway High School the kids out. When kids have music, the kids out. Marching Band and the Rahway All- they're spunky." City Elementary School Band, who One of Miller's friends, Eartha people on the reviewing stand called it rubbed shoulders with the Knights of Jeter of Rahway, had a daughter in the -- drove by on West Milton Avenue. Columbus, American Legion and Girl Scouts of Rahway troop that was

Veterans of Feesion Were roots and marching.

"Semper fi!" she cheered.

"Semper fi!" she cheered.

"Yeah! Have a nice holiday!" Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and marching. Vietnam veteran color guards carry- When asked how her daughter looked. Jeter just said, "She looks The veterans who marched in the

the parade, though. "Parade's real good," said John out. The spectators along the three-mile Duncan, who was there with his two "What we like is the communi path of the parade were mostly from sons, Timmy and Sean. "Yeah. We don't get many parades Vietnam Veterans of America Post There was an entire tribe sitting on in town, so it's important to come No. 688. "They're enthused. They're West Milton Avenue, watching the out," said Pat Duncan. clapping for us. It's cheers we didn't

parade — maybe eight people. This is at least the 51st year that get 30 years ago and we're getting it "We're from the Slonacker fami- Rahway has had a Memorial Day today." Youth's hearing impairment no harrier Glenn Hayes of Harris Drive has ly a microphone that the teacher uses been hearing impaired since he was for Glenn's benefit. But Glenn, now born. But his family didn't know in the fourth grade, now uses a digital about it until he was four, in hearing aid.

"At first, we were extremely upset Well, his grades were so good that - not so much my husband, but I was Glean skipped it. But Glenn was bright, she said. He School in Colonia. In addition to that, was telling time when he was three, he plays Rahway PAL baseball and is was doing square roots in kindergar- a Cub Scout with Pack 523 at St. John ten and can multiply and divide in his Vianney School. In the fall, he'll be joining the Woodbridge PBA street

"He'll read the sports page, because hockey program. he loves sports, and he'll say there's a "He's a bright kid, if I say so statistical error and I'll get the calcu- myself," said Colleen. lator and he'll be right." When asked why the Hayes put Bell Association for the Deaf agreed. Glenn in a mainstream instead of spe- Which is why, on April 28, he was cial education class, Collen said, presented with the Associations' Oral "One of the reasons is that he's so Hearing Impaired Section (OHIS) bright. I didn't want his hearing Youth Achievement Award. It was impairment to get in the way. He's presented during an assembly in the especially good with science and school's perish center.

When asked how had his impair- presented the award to Glenn. "He is nicate with others. ment was, Colleen said, "I know that truly deserving of this honor. "Their philosophy is that hearing they consider one ear is moderate and There's no money attached to the impaired kids are just like normal But his hearing was good enough lot of prestige: Glean was only one of And how does she feel about her that, with a little accommodation, he 15 people internationally to receive son receiving this award? could be in mainstream classes — this award in 1998. In kindergarten and third grade, his academic achievements, but for think he'd get it"

Apparently, the Alexander Graham "We are so pleased that Glenn was" Indeed, Bell is known, not just for

involvement," said Bill Duffy of

Glenn chosen to receive this fine award," inventing the telephone, but for teachsaid principal Janet Ferlazzo, who ing deaf people to speak and commuaward, just a certificate. But there's a kids," said Colleen. classes that most kids attend. He received the award, not only for competitive award and we didn't even



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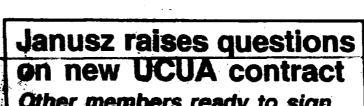
what the CAT team looks at. We look include crime prevention surveys, at ongoing disputes. This just kept which show homeowners just how coming up," Schwartzbach said. vulnerable they are to burglaries, Cpl. Daniel McGrath held an infor- crime prevention workshops for varimal mediation session between the ous groups and senior citizen progtwo families. According to published rams such as helping Alzheimers vic-Lopezes moved to their first home in reports, the two sides made an initial tims who wander away from home. 1996. According to Joyce Lopez, agreement to drop all charges against The mediation assists the departquarreling between the two families each other at the meeting.

began after she asked George St.

But, according to Schwartzbach, getting rid of repeated calls from one the mediation was not successful. place frees up officers to patrol some-

This started the fend which, accordThe CAT has mediated in disputes where else. ing to Detective Marc Schwartzbach like this before. It's just this case that "We feel that if we can find where of the police's Community Assistance has gained some notoriety. there is a dispute, there will be less Team, has resulted in numerous complaints and calls to the Rahway Police mediate a dispute," said Schwart- will be available to do other things," zbach, adding that neighbor disputes he said. Neither the St. Andrassys nor the do not necessarily have to go to court. He added that there is a savings in

Lopezes could be reached for The CAT was formed on Dec. 1, money as well, with officers spending 1995, not just to handle disputes more time patrolling a beat instead of CAT got involved in July after between neighbors, but for a wide responding to repeat calls and less numerous calls to the police by the range of "quality of life" issues. overtime for officers who get called to squabbling neighbors. "And that's Services that the CAT provides court appearances.



That's because the Rahway City Council approved amendments to the Host Community Agreement -UCUA Board of Commissioners, ing the meeting.

Other members ready to sign

Say what you will about the UCUA incinerator. It does give the But, according to Councilman figured them out danger of losing this money in the myself.

with the UCUA on May 11. This But, said Janusz, the county's Host Community Agreement is portion of the Host Community how the city gets an annual Agreement is based on this defi-

\$2,198,899 in Host Community ciency agreement — something Fees - money paid by the UCUA that did not exist until last Thursday to the city simply for the privilege and certainly did not exist at the of having its incinerator in Rahway. May 11 council meeting. He said According to Mayor James Ken- that the council did not even see the nedy, who is also chairman of the deficiency agreement before or dur-

this agreement is better than the He claimed that the only part of previous one. The old agreement this agreement that cannot be would have run out in 16 years, changed are parts guaranteed by while the new one will run for 25 UCUA bonds. The rest — includyears, giving the city an extra ing the county portion of the Host 19,790,091 over the life of the Community Fee, he said - is open But, according to Janusz, the city Since the council has given its is now vulnerable to losing part or approval to the deficiency agree-

agreement are only two of several garbage, this means that the UCUA pieces of legislation about the would only get \$625,000 a year. UCUA that have been written up. Kennedy denied this with some This is because the UCUA is heat.

rest will come from the UCUA. Host Community Agreement. The

- Deanna Tilton

even all of this money. ment, the county's portion of the This is because of a deficiency fee could be changed or even comagreement with the UCUA that the pletely written out. The UCUA Board of Chosen Freeholders would not be able to make it up: it Thursday. paid for disposing a ton of trash at
The new Host Community the incinerator. If the incinerator paid for disposing a ton of trash at

leasing the incinerator to Ogden

Martin. The lease will be for 25

"That's been answered for him by the attorneys, and it's not accuyears; in return, Orden Martin will rate," he said. buy \$175 million of the UCUA's Janusz's questions evidently got \$294 million in bonded debt. to Councilwoman Deanna Tilton. According to Kennedy, the new She moved to table a vote on a Host Community Agreement dif- related ordinance approving a garfers from the old agreement only in bage disposal contract with the length and where the Host Com- UCUA until a special meeting on munity Fees will come from. Part June 3; this was voted down. of these fees - \$850,000 a year - But Tilton said that she did not will be paid by Ogden Martin; the share Janusz's concerns with the

The deficiency agreement, on the move to table the ordinance was other hand, is how the county will prompted solely to give Janusz and deal with shortfalls in garbage sent the other council members time to to the incinerator. Under the terms get their questions answered. of the Ogden Martin lease, the "I had read the resolution (on the county must send 250,000 tons of Host Community Agreement)," garbage a year to the incinerator; said Tilton. "Any questions I had I Rahway is responsible for 11,000 figured them out myself and I felt very comfortable with it."

livan said at the meeting that the taken "numerous hours" in council deficiency agreement contains work sessions regarding the nothing that affects the Host Com- UCUA, adding, "He's always got

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