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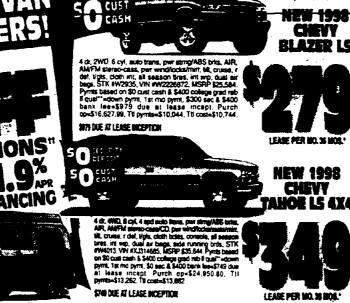
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"And we've been coming for 30 only one cancellation, last year. They came from all over for the years," said Edna Godin. Rahway Memorial Day parade. This family gets together every down West Milton Avenue to Irving The people in the parade marched Memorial Day to watch the parade. Street, then turned onto West Main No. 102 from Linden and a rifle salute from the Ismes Mackie Post No. 490.

There were fire trucks from Rahway, Avenel, Colonia, Roselle Park, way, and the colonia Roselle Park, way, and the colonia Roselle Park, way, and the colonia Roselle Park

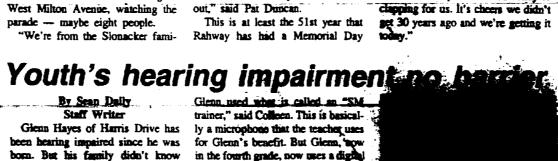
even Merck & Co.'s private fire such had just pessed by the Slonack- lady, Executive Director of the city's department, an old ladder truck from ers when this reporter got to them. Veterans Central Committee, said, "I the Union County Fire Academy, the "One thing you got to say: we got have no idea, 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. rubbed shoulders with the Knights of Jetter of Kanway, nau a daughter in the Columbus, American Legion and Girl Scouts of Rahway troop that was "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 ing M-16-like rifles. Those were the people marching in good, real good." the parade, though.

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. There was an entire tribe sitting on in town, so it's important to come No. 688. "They're enthused. They're



"Parade's real good," said John out.

"Yeah. We don't get many parades Vietnam Veterans of America Post

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. Apparently, the Alexander Graham 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. that, with a little accommodation, he 15 people internationally to receive son receiving this award? could be in mainstream classes — this award in 1998.

"We are so pleased that Glenn was" Indeed, Bell is known, not just for Glenn chosen to receive this fine award," inventing the telephone, but for teachsaid principal Janet Ferlazzo, who ing deaf people to speak and commument 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 award, just a certificate. But there's a kids," said Colleen.

But his hearing was good enough lot of prestige: Glean was only one of And how does she feel about her classes that most kids attend. He received the award, not only for competitive award and we didn't even



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We feel that if we can find where there is a Last Thesday, two families entered dispute, there will be less calls to that

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 depart-

quarreling 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 someing 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.



Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America Union County Area Chapter 688 march in tribute to their fallen

## Janusz raises questions on new UCUA contract

Other members ready to sign

danger of losing this money in the myself.

That's because the Rahway City Council approved amendments to the Host Community Agreement -

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 accu-

Say what you will about the UCUA incinerator. It does give the But, according to Councilman figured them out

- Deanna Tilton

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-

UCUA Board of Commissioners, ing the meeting. 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

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 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.

years; 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 rest will come from the UCUA. Host Community Agreement. 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

is now vulnerable to losing part or approval to the deficiency agreeeven all of this money. ment, the county's portion of the paid for disposing a ton of trash at

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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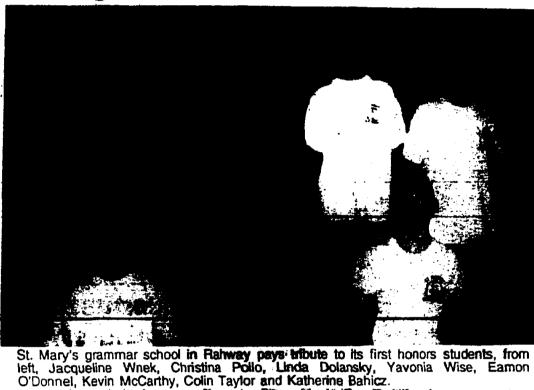
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Making the grade



Correction

The article "Internet mall struggles to find firm footing" in the May 7 edition of the Rahway Progress should have made clear that Alan Finklea did not say that the Community Camera and Union County Arts Center web sites are "rather sloppy."

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• The National Council of Negro Women sponsors a women's support group on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Health Center, Farrington Street and Vauxhall Road, Union. Call (908) 964-8010 for directions. All Union County women are welcome. For more information, call Jean Cross at (908) 964-3193 or Inez Watkins at (908) 688-9148.

• DAISY Parents meeting, 9 a.m., Franklin School. • Spring Fling dance, High School courtyard, 7 p.m.

• High School drama class performance of "The Odd Couple" at 8 p.m. • High School academic awards and National Honor Society induction, 7

• Franklin science expo, 7:30 p.m.

• Rahway Parking Authority regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., 18 Poplar St. • Pre-meeting conference of Rahway Municipal Council, 7:30 p.m., coun-• ESL/Bilingual K-8 parent night, Intermediate School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Roosevelt School PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.

• DAISY Parent meeting at Roosevelt School, 9 a.m. · Roosevelt PTA fun fair, 11:15 am to 1:15 p.m. • Franklin School talent show, 1:30 p.m.

Dems to honor candidates

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., Rahway van, Louis Mingo and Nancy Rutolo Democrats will gather at El Bodegon as well as Sherrif Ralph Froehlich and staurant on Main Street in Rahway Congressman Donald Payne. Kevin o honor Mayor Kennedy and his run- O'Brien, president of the Democratic ning mates. The buffet dinner will Club, stated, "Friday night's salute to consist of a number of Spanish and candidates is a very special night for us. We have a number of outstanding American dishes. Kennedy will speak to the gather candidates to express our support for

ng about his vision for the next four and we look forward to their inspiring ears. He will also present his running words on Priday night leading us to nates, Council at Large members Jim Tuesday's primary election." Jones, Sal Mione and Nancy Saliga. Party chairman Rick Proctor added, In discussing plans for the event, Ken- "Friday night will be a very enjoyable nedy said. "I look forward to an evening and I am sure the camaraderic enjoyable evening with my many and good wishes from our friends and friends and supporters. Past events at supporters will launch a very success-El Bo'egon have been quite success- ful election campaign." ful and I am sure that Friday night will Tickets are \$45 per person and can e even more so." be acquired through Kevin O'Brien at Other invited candidates include (908) 388-6619 or Rick Proctor at Union County Freeholders Dan Sulli- (908) 388-7677. Seating is limited

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What did you do this Memorial Day weekend?

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getting an early start on their vacations, our reporter headed down to Clark and Rahway to find out. said Lennie Kraus of Colonia. Perversely, one woman, Carol of "They're all long weekends to me." Avenel, was actually working on Monday, when Memorial Day is said Mary Fopi of Colonia. observed at Lord & Taylor. It "Nothing really, just spending it wouldn't be for too long, though - with my girlfriend, spending it from 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. — around the house," said Steven Col-"and the rest of the day I'll hang out ello of Cranford. "Staying home, nothing special,"

Other more fortunate souls appa- said Ruth A. Nipps of Westfield. rently had Memorial Day off. Most "Probably going in the pool in were going to stick around the Bridgewater, having a picnic with my family," said Bonnie of So what would they be doing? Bridgewater. Only one man, Steve of Linden,

them to try their hand at a public rela-Dayton High, Roselle Park High, departments.

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choice. After having received a demonstration lesson on various aspects of public relations and coming program to combat litter in its 21 municipalities. The program

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public relations field reviewed each ties, roads and parks. Crews will be

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students targeted their intended audidesignated by town officials and the

ence, use of sound and visual, and county's gateways those roads and

college's Cranford campus, more than in Scotch Plains.

the results of their 30-second PSAs on Summer clean-up

100 students attending eight Union

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The winners were: First place, a

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Alexandra Suagua, Susana Lopes,

Maria Afonso and Stefanie Meyer.

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pared by Linden High School team

members James Churchill, Alison

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Presented by Dr. Eileen Nickel

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Anita Czajkowski, Evelyn Martinez,

Second place, a PSA outlining the

den said, "Yeah, I guess so. It's more popular. You don't get Veter-Fopi disagreed.

fallen soldiers?

**NEWS CLIPS** 

to upstate New York.

That's great and all, but we were

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for the day, which is honoring our

was going out of town on vacation, Bridgewater. "I don't even think of

wondering: isn't there maybe a emphasis on it. It's all about pionics

little too much emphasis on why the stores are all full," she

Memorial Day being a day off, and added with a laugh.

This, needless to say, would have gotten her out of working at Lord "Oh, I don't think so, because & Taylor on Monday.

ly, visits cemeteries."

But most people thought like

"Definitely," he said. "We were

ust talking about that yesterday. It

that it should. I think it was just

lefinitely doesn't have the meaning

done for a long weekend. I'm not a

veteran myself, but I have friends

who are and I think that they

"I really haven't thought about it

"Probably right," said Bonnie of

this year, but they really should,"

said Mary Midura of Clark.

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"The retail point of view, I think

be closed, and if it's a holdiay, you

field as a potential career choice.

High, Abraham Clark High and Union

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market.

from East Strondsburg, Pa., University earned a B.S. in elementary educations and the strong part of the community market.

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During a program on May 4 at the County Vocational-Technical schools

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Mendez holds a 3.80 grade-point Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, an average. She is a peer tutor at UCC's international honor society for two-Academic Learning Center and a year colleges. Outside of UCC, Four litter crews will focus on member of the Chi Alpha Epsilon Criado volunteers as treasurer of the important areas within the county. Honor Society of Educational Oppor- Mother's Guild at St. Patrick's High Union County College recently sosted a Public Service Announce to sosted and hosted a Public Service Announcement writing contest for high school
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The students are: Allyson D. communications.

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College honors 16 on Awards Night

**EDUCATION** 

Union County College recognized Cunningham is a member of the 16 students with the designation of SIGN Club and Chi Alpha Epsilon "Who's Who Among Students at Honor Society for Educational Union County College" during Opportunity Fund students. A tutor Awards Night ceremonies May 27 at for the EOF program, she assists the the Cranford campus. The honors Office of Students with Disabilities as were bestowed as part of a program an interpreter for the deaf. She also featuring special student recognition teaches beginner American Sign Lanin a variety of areas.

"Who's Who" honorees are guage classes and provides outreach and tutoring for the deaf.

selected by a faculty and adminsitra- Quinn holds a 3.72 grade-point tive committee based on the students' average. She has served as class repdemonstrated overall excellence in resentative to the Elizabeth General scholarship, leadership, and service. Medical Center School of Nursing's These students typically have high Student Government Association, grade-point averages, are active in having organized a Thanksgiving extracurricular involvements at the food drive on behalf of a local church and eating - which is probably college through club and/or sports and participating in health fairs and participation, and have been involved health screenings for the community. in some aspect of outside community She is a member of the National Stu-

dent Nurses Association. The 1998 "Who's Who at Union Shahari holds a perfect 4.0 grade it's a holiday, all the stores should County College" area honorees are: point average. She is a member of the Elizabeth, Betsy Mendez, Business College's International Cultural management; Linden, Deborah Cunningham, Human Services. Interpre- Academic Learning Center. Outside ters for the Deaf; Roselle Park, Suzan- of UCC, she assists the poor and ne Quinn, Registered Nursing, and homeless through the Morristown Sushma Shahari, Accounting/Data Convenant House shelter. Processing and Union, Georgina Criado holds a 3.50 grade-poir

Criado, Liberal Arts. average. She is president of the Iota

Three area residents were among Kinsella, with a B.S. in special educa-665 students who received degrees tion and Cathy A. Kurdyla, who

Collins of Elizabeth, with a B.A. in

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#### Congratulations

We salute the Rahway High School Junior Reserves Officer Training Corps on its recent success at the national competition for drill teams held in Daytona Beach. The JROTC took not one, but two first place prizes in its first trip to the competition. The armed drill team, which performs with M-14 rifles, took first place in the challenge level for first-timers at the competition, while the air rifle team won the award for Most Outstanding Air Rifle Program in the United States. When you realize that the Rahway JROTC has been in existence for only five years, you realize the magnitude of this accomplishment.

The cadets trained long and hard to achieve such outstanding success. They usually report to school at 6:30 to practice every weekday morning. Such commitment is truly commendable.

Furthermore, these students show this level of commitment without the recognition that other activities like football or basketball command. The Rahway cadets can hold their heads high knowing their commitment and dedication

We also commend Capt. Rodney Logan, who runs the Rahway High School JROTC, on his dedication to building such a successful program in the four years that he has been involved. Many JROTC programs take far longer to achieve success on the local or state levels, let alone national recognition. He should take real pride in the achievements of his

has paid off in a big way.

#### A bright idea

Rahway's public schools will be getting new fluorescent lights during the summer. Not only will the new bulbs and ballasts provide students and teachers with brighter light, they are expected to save the school system more than \$50,000 in energy costs annually. This savings along with a rebate from PSE&G will pay for the cost of the new lights

during the course of seven years. Not only is this a smart financial decision, it is smart educationally as well. The new lights will yield many benefits both tangible and intangible. Providing students and teachers with bright, well lit schools not only reduces eye strain, it improves the classroom environment, boosts morale and subtly improves the overall quality of education. Not bad for an improvement that pays for itself. We commend the school board on its wise, cost-efficient

#### Crimestoppers needs your help

that could make one of the biggest impacts on every resident in all 21 municipalities. It acts in secrecy, in the shadows, so to speak, but it has no choice.

We're talking about Crimestoppers of Union County, an organization that seeks the input of every resident in the county to help law enforcement officials solve crimes and convict perpetrators to get them off the streets so they can't hurt again — for a number of years, anyway. The organization also seeks justice, hoping that one tip from an eyewitness will lead to the conviction of a crime suspect and result in justice for the crime victim.

Now, it's an organization that actually needs the help of residents to continue its efforts of offering rewards to those whose information tips seal the conviction of crime suspects. We encourage residents to offer their help in return. The organization offers rewards of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals. It can't do that if it doesn't have the funds, and one of the ways it is trying to raise the money is through a luncheon on June 4 at the Westwood in Garwood.

There, Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan will be the guest of honor and will speak to attendees about the need for this important group in the county. Luncheon tickets are \$60 per person with reserved tables

of 10 for \$600. To order tickets or to make a tax deductible contribution to Crimestoppers, write to Crimestoppers of Union County, 1342 Hidden Circle, Mountainside, 07092. And remember, anyone with information about a crime can call a 24-hour telephone hot line, (908) 654-TIPS, to make a report. Calls will be kept confidential. They're there when you need them. Now they need you.

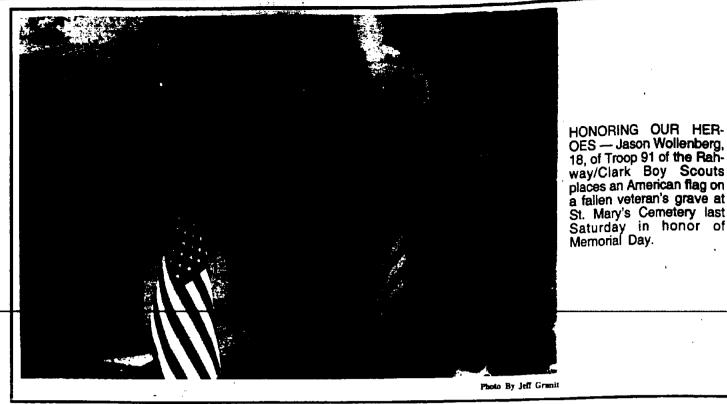
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#### **COMMUNITY FORUM**



# Editors should keep stars out of production

There was a disturbing story in the New York Times recently that should give all of us some pause for thought give all of us some pause for thought. The story dealt with a very prominent entertainment magazine that pernitted the subject of a cover story to make some demands such as final lay- By Norman Rauscher out approval, copyright ownership Correspondent

and approval of the photos to be used. much competition to grab celebrities photographed. She should thank Roll- Magazine.

The subject of the photo layout was All of the people to kowtow to In some cases, magazine editors already are. none other than Madonna, and her Madonna, who spends her days and have dispensed entirely with reporters Magazines should remain editors. demands involved the 30th anniver-nights constantly reinventing herself. in celebrity profiles, having the so-publishers, etc. and stay within the sary edition of Rolling Stone. Madonna, whose "Evita" was an artis- called stars interview themselves with realm they were trained for, and limit The magazine turned thumbs down tic and box-office bomb in contrast to the proviso that whatever the star the movie stars' role in the production on layout approval, but gave in to Madonna's prediction, is now looked writes about herself or himself goes in of stories and layouts. photo approval and her demands for upon as a burned out "singer" whose without changing a word or a comma. Too many magazines, operating on acting qualifications have always Recent examples of this dangerous the fringe of fiscal failure, feel thay What is happening in the magazine been in question, and has the temerity trend are Sharon Stone in Harper's have to give in to some demands in industry these days is that there is so to make demands on how she will be Bazaar and Mel Gibson in Us order to stay in business. I can see for cover stories that the star celebrity ing Stone that she was even picked. Many magazines think the success since magazines can easily lose their

here and there to soothe the egos of I think Rolling Stone felt she could the contents of the issues printed on rooms of magazines.

gotten because as sure as there is a do not impress me the slightest. Madonna, other make-believe stars What really is happening is that will put the same kind of heat on other there is much competition among the magazines and blatantly interfere with stars as to who will be the star of stars. editorial policy, an area where they The battle is furious for stars to are not qualified to enter. And for a become superstars and their Gibraltermagazine like Rolling Stone to cater like egos push them on to make them to this woman is shameful. even more foolish looking than they

their point, but it's a dangerous point can almost dictate his or her own To many, Madonna lost a great deal of or failure of an edition is dependence if they permit the enterterms. Since magazines are in a con- her popularity and "star quality" a on who graces the cover of a maga- tainers themselves to produce the prostant search for top stars to appear on long time ago but she insists that her zine. As far as I'm concerned, and I duct. I would like to see the likes of a their covers, they are willing to give in popularity is at an all-time high think many would agree with me, that Madonna banned from the editorial

me, especailly if it is either Sharon contributor to this newspaper.

#### these so-called entertainment fit into a 30th anniversary edition, the front cover makes me want or not thus bringing up shades of the "good" want to buy it. Whosever face is glar- Norman Rauscher, a former I don't approve of the magazine's old days" when Madonna was not so ing back at you is of no importance to newspaper publisher, is a frequent

stone's throw teaches a valuable lesson

I was quite a tomboy as I was growing up and could run fast, climb trees
and throw stones as well as any boy and throw stones as well as any boy my size, at the age of five or six. I was throwing stones across the river and throwing stones across the river and was quite pleased with how high I could throw them. Tiring of playing, I By Elinore Polacco

decided to go home and have some-As I neared my house, I saw my mother walking home with a bag of out. I was filled with terror. I ran until mother was. I just had to know if she couldn't control. groceries. I ran up to meet her, as I I was exhausted and reached a field would be all right. wanted to show her how high I could filled with very tall weeds. I crawled throw a stone. I picked up a small into the weeds which were very prick- I got up from the weeds and with

really trying to hit her? What was German background of keeping emo-

away from her and ran and ran as fast eye out? Did she know I was only try- legs in shame.

going to happen? Was she in the hospital by now? Would she hate me? as I could remember. The strong emo-I lay in the tall weeds for what tional feeling was there inside, but it seemed like hours. Actually, I did stay was always kept in check. This was there a couple of hours, as I was afraid one time I could not hide it. I ran over to go home. I had never been so miserable in all my life. face in her dress and tried to tell her I As darkness set in, I realized I had hadn't meant to hurt her, but I was so my mother with blood running down to go home. I had to face what I had choked up that all that came out was

"I know you didn't mean it," my mother said and knowing she had stone in front of her, threw it up in the ly and left red marks on my arms and my head down, slowly walked home. understood that I had only been trying air, expecting it to go way over her legs and finally I lay on the ground my heart pounding within me. The head, but it never went that high. I' with my face in my hands, sobbing light was on in the kitchen and I could relief I had ever felt in my whole watched it in disbelief as it hit her in until I couldn't cry anymore. hear voices as I walked to, and then young life. I never forgot that incithe face. For a moment, I just stood

I lay there thinking all kinds of opened the door, feeling like our dog there. I couldn't believe it. Then I thoughts, frightening thoughts. Would when he had done something wrong had a small gash over ber eye — when there. I couldn't believe it. Then, I was so frightened, I panicked, turned my mother be all right? Did I put her as he would put his tail between his had a small gash over her eye—when it could have been so much more

ing to show her how high I could As a family, we never would let our Elinore Polacco is a former Rah-My mind was filled with visions of throw the stone or did she think I was feelings show outwardly. Our rigid way resident.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Way to go, JMROTC

On May 1, my son, Second Lt. Jesse Knudsen, and the rest of the Rahway to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication High School JMROTC unit bused 22 hours to challenge other state-champion on the opinion pages. drill team units at the National Drill Competition in Daytona Beach, Fla.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the borough Although I was not able to attend, my mother and her friend were able to see

The Rahway Progress reserves the right to edit all submissions for length,

showed in tough competition. Without question, this is an indication of the solid phone number for verification. Jonathan Yardley leadership they have been faithfully given by Capt. Logan and Sgt. Major For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday

As a parent, I want to extend a "thank you" to the two men, the Board of e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com. Education and the parents who faithfully support this program. However, it is

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be

Our policy on letters and columns The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters

and the County of Union. it first hand. They were so proud of Rahway's team and the maturity they

at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083. The Rahway Progress also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via

my opinion that, this program does not get enough press recognition in training considered for publication in Thursday's edition. our young men and women to be champions and good citizens. JMROTC is an

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## Rahway firefighters see

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go to see Rahway's firefighters in But you would have seen them if box and would repair it in-house. you were cruising down Routes 1&9 There was little damage. Two Rahway firefighters were in responded to Church Street at 11:30 the area at 11:30 a.m., driving a tower a.m. because of a food fire. engine back to the firehouse after get
• Also on May 20, the Fire Depart-

While in Edison, they came across report of an arcing wire at 4:50 p.m. a motor vehicle accident at Grand The wire had been rubbing up against View Avenue and Routes 1&9. After a tree. Firemen stood by while notifying the fire department, they PSE&G responded. began treating three victims until the • On May 19, firefighters Edison First Aid Squad arrived. responded to a fence fire on Stacey There were no details on the motor Place at 10:50 p.m. Two sections of stockade fence were on fire when firevehicle accident available. Here's a look at some of the other men arrived. They were extinguished.

calls that the Rahway Fire Department responded to last week:

• Also on May 19, firefighters
responded to a brush fire at Westfield On May 22, firefighters

Avenue and Lamot.

Avenue and Lamot.

p.m. It wasn't very large, according to responded to a car fire on St. Georges

Batallion Chief David Hummel: "The Avenue at 3 p.m. The fire was out on method of extinguishment was two • On May 21, the Fire Department • On May 18, the Fire Department

went to Rahway Hospital at 10:20 responded to a fire in an electrical box a.m. because of a short in an electrical at 2:30 p.m. Power was shut off to the box on the fourth floor. The hospital's box, located at a St. Georges Avenue maintenance men disconnected the business.

#### Fund raising fun slated

large feet."

Rahway Hospital Foundation and Funds raised from this event will be the Kiwanis Club of Rahway are once used to benefit Rahway Hospital's again cordinating the Annual Golf Community Health Care Transporta-Classic for the benefit of Rahway tion Service, which provides free Hospital. This year's event is espetransport to and from the hospital for cially exciting as the committee intro-outpatient services. Registration and duces a new component — its first sponsorship materials will be mailed tennis tournament. The Golf & Tennis shortly. For information on registra-Classic will be held on Oct. 5 at Rarition and/or sponsorship opportunities, tan Valley Country Club, contact Rahway Hospital Founda-Golfers and tennis players of all 499-6135.

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• On May 20, firefighters ment went to Hazelwood Avenue on a

> The winners of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation's annual Children's Art Show proudly display the tro-phies and ribbons they won in the show. The students, divided into age groups, competed in a variey of categories including watercolors, cartoons and pastels.

## Child artists all winners

On May 11, the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation sponsored their annual Children's Art Show in the lobby of Rahway City Hall.

The art show was coordinated by Karen Buffa, children's art instructor and judged by Lawrence Cappiello, executive director of the newly formed Arts Guild of Rahway.

In the Best Watercolor category for ages 4-6 Thomas Holland took first place, while Elisabeth Hunter took second. For ages 7-9 Jonathan Wrzesniewsky took first, Maria Conneran second and Ashley Grabiachoff third. For ages 10-15, Krystyna Soljan took

In the Best Cartoon category for ages 4-6 Elisabeth Heather took first, while Thomas Holland took second. For ages 7-9, Billy Heather took first, Gayle Wrona took second, while Matthew Urban and Candice Wrzesniewsky tied for third. For ages 10-15, Krystyna Soljan took first.

In the Best Pastel category for ages 4-6 Thomas Holland took first, and Elisabeth Heather second. For ages 7-9, Matthew Urban took first, Jonathan Wrzesniewsky second and Ashley Grablachoff third. Krystyna Soljan was first among 10- to 15-year-olds. Krystyna Soljan was awarded Best in Show.

#### Clark noted for forestry Clark has been named a Tree City program is a living memorial to the

USA by the National Arbor Day citizens' concern for the quality of Foundation. It is the second year life. The trees we plant and care for Clark has received this national today will increase property values, cool and beautify our cities, fight polrecognition. lution, conserve energy and give wild-

The Tree City USA program is The Tree City USA program is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the National Association of State Form National Association of State Forestries and the USDA Forest Service.

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of To become a Tree City USA, a renewal and improvement — a progcommunity must meet four standards: ram of tree planting and care that cona tree board or department, a tree care tinues through the years," Rosenow ordinance, a comprehensive commun- said. "The Tree City award is an ity forestry program and an Arbor excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of "A community's tree-planting improvement."

#### Summer reading club set

The Clark Public Library is pleased on many age levels to appeal to childto announce the Summer Reading ren who read on their own as well as Club Programs for children ages two those who enjoy being read to. Story through those entering 6th grade. By times for two- and three-year-olds and participating in the "Reading Round-preschoolers from age 4-5 will be held Up" Summer Reading Club, children on Wednesday mornings. Special and parents may follow in the foot- events such as a live desert animal steps of the adventurous men and show, Native American dancing, women who shaped our Western fron- cowboy roping show and a coloring tier. Read about life on the trail, from contest are scheduled with the first chasing stampeding cattle to singing program, planned for June 26 at 10:30 cowboy songs at sunset, and celebrate a.m.

Native American culture while enjoy- The full program schedule can be ing eight weeks of fun at the library. picked up at the library. For further In-person registration is required, information, contact Children's starting June 8. Story times, craft Librarian Joanna Tsao at (732)

Westfield Ave., Clark. To participate in the in-town and

activities and programs are available 388-5999. Soccer registration set

The Clark Soccer Club will be in Clark, Winfield or Garwood holding in-person registrations for the Registration is open to all boys and Fall 1998 in-town and inter-county girls with birth dates from July 1,

leagues on June 5 and 26, and July 13 1982 through July 31, 1994. For furthfrom 7 to 9 p.m. at Brewer School. er information on registration, call Lou Panico at (908) 925-8445. inter-county leagues you must be a Sell it with a classified ad, resident of or attend a school located 1-800-564-8911.





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from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from senior center to register for this new CPR course offered 10 a.m. to noon.

headquarters any Thursday, evening who are interested may come to the and Henley schools.

p.m. and June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Certified CPR instructor Plans are under way course is designed to teach individuinterested can contact Sgt. Gene The new program is open to all Plans for Project Graduation 1998 als how to pass on the knowledge of Rahway senior citizens and will meet are in full swing and it was announced the basic lifesaving akills of Cardioat the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 that Foodtown of Clark again will pulmonary Resuscitation - a techdonate 1 percent of all receipts dated nique combining mouth-to-mouth Once a month, all registered Rah- from Nov. 1, 1997 through June 30, breathing and external chest compres-The Clark Fire Department's 75th way seniors whose birthdays fall in 1998. Receipts are being collected at sions. When used properly, CPR can anniversary T-shirts are going fast, the same month may meet at the Rah- the Clark Public Library and Arthur increase the survival chances of heart fire officials reported this week. way Senior Center for a birthday. L. Johnson High School's main attack victims. Shirts can be purchased at fire breakfast celebration. Any seniors office, as well as Valley Road, Kumpf The fee for the course is \$75. You

# STUDENT UPDATE

#### Rahway Intermediate School names honor students

The following sixth grade students have been named to the Honor Roll at Rahway Intermediate School:

Akim Abdullahi, David Ackerman,

Akim Abdullahi, David Ackerman, Shalina Akoko, Amanda Allen, John Stephan, Marco Suarez, Jennifer Peterson, Shonelle Peterson, Cristo-Hayes, Kate Henderson, Jessica Hibhelp and support. Anthony Alves, Alona Anglilin, Ange- Terry. Brian Toomey, Analis Torres, pher Pierre, Leeann Pilot, Chukwuma bert, Christine Holencsak, Enrique Parents who attend may remain la Aquino, Daniel Arcuri, George Elyssa Torres, Nichole Travis, Rebecturis, Rebecturis, Pius-Nwagwu, Erik Podell, Michael Huezo, Laura Hulnik, Nyeehma anonymous. Free child care while the Blood pressure screened Aulert, Valarie Bacon, Drew Baker, ca Travis, Cinthia Tucker, Joseph Podell, Kiona Poindexter, Chad Pow-Huner-Ali, Melissa Jazikoff, Sylvio parents meet is available. Jan Baluyot, Andrew Bausch, Vaccaro, Lisbel Valencia, Alaina Valell, Theodore Pretlow, Jennifer Prin- Jean-Marie Jr., Christopher Johnson, Parents Anonymous Support Group A free blood pressure screening is Maleekia Boon, Tania Boone, Ronald lecilla, Lisa Vasfailo, Aquil Walker, cipe, Casey Probus, Erika Rabanal, Jillian Jones, Mark Keefe, Sheena meets at First Baptist Church, 177 being offered for Rahway residents at Borda, Matthew Brennan, Megan Rachael Walker, Jeffrey Walker Jr., Frederick Ragland Jr., Ashley Kelly, Dana Kidd, Oscar Koloff, Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays the Rahway Public Library on the first Brindle, Andrew Brown, Kimberly Sean Watson, John Werring, Matthew Reeves, Lauren Reidy, Jaspar Rice, Leslie Lachenauer, Victor Luciano, from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at Tuesday of every month. Brown, Yamell Buamscha, Lauren Wilnew, Jarett Wilson, Sheena Win-Samantha Rivera, Chamette Robin-Meghan Malley, Regina Mannino, (732) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437. The next scheduled screening is for Burkhard, Michelle Burnett, Nylesha bush, Justin Wise, Adam Wisenfel- son, James Robinson, Lidis Rodri- Timothy Marcus, Charlene Marrow, Burwell, Valerie Cadestin, Offed der, Kyle Wynn, Catherine Yeh, Marguez, Thomas Rowe, Jarell Rozzelle, Robert Marsh Jr., Erica Mason, Shee-Samuel Campbell, Jason Carlos. The following seventh grade stu-Santiago, Ian Savard, Marlow Scott, cy Mercy, Raymond Moceikis, Holly

The Rahway Senior Center on

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Edgar Rubin, Roland Saget, Michael way City Hall parking lot at 4 p.m.

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Santiago, Randi Schroeder, Jeanette
and return at approximately 10 p.m.
For information, call the Rahway
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> Second Trimester Class on June 2 at 7 calling Kay at 382-4094. Members All classes are nught by a nurse. Summer program

educator and registered dietician at The Rahway Division of Parks and the hospital located at 865 Stone St. Recreation will hold registration for do not have to be a health care providrequired. For more information, call from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and June 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall, corner of East Milton Avenue and Main

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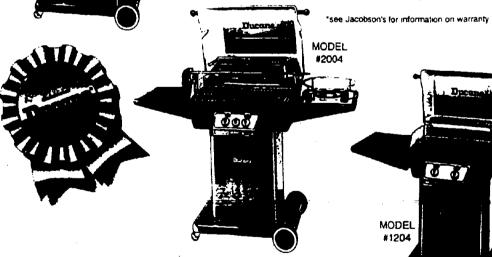


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mound and has brought maturity to the UCC ball club."

first-team and the Garden State Athletic Conference's All-Conference squad

Hollins, a radiography major, is a member of the men's basketball tearn. Hol-

holding tryouts

More information may be obtained by calling Liesel Krehan

The summer school break is just around the corner and it's not to early to start

More information may be obtained by calling 732-381-9190.

Westfield Avenue in Clark and at the end of Bartell Place.

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June 5th: Boys with birth dates 8-1-86 to 7-31-88

June 12th: Girls with birth dates 8-1-87 to 7-31-88

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Assistant Sports Editor

# Area athletes impressive

**Assistant Sports Editor** 

The Roselle High School boys' and girls' track teams were both highly successful during last Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 meets held at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield. The boys' scored 64 points and finished second behind champion Morris Hills, 74. The girls' finished fourth with 51 points as Morris Hills won with 110. Despite his team's second-place finish in the section, Roselle head coach Joe Pisauro found it hard to celebrate, feeling as though his team was robbed of a

#### High School Track and Field

That's because the Rams were disqualified from a first-place finish in the 4x400 relay after it was ruled that one of its runners left the exchange zone when his back foot landed out of the zone, costing Roselle 10 points. Nonetheless, several Rams were sparkling in the sectionals, most notably junior Jameel Dumas, who took first in two events. Dumas edged out Hanover Park's Adrian Stuart in the 110-meter high hurdles by less than a second, finishing with a time of 14.9. Dumas also won the javelin throw with a toss of 168-01. Senior A.J. Adams also came up big for Roselle, placing among the top six in three events. Adams took second in the 1,600 meter run with a time of 4:29.4, second in the 3,200 meter run with a time of 9:52.2 and placed sixth in the 800-meter run at 2:02.8.

A.J.'s brother Beresith, a sophomore, finished just ahead of him in the 800-meters with a time of 2:02.2, three spots behind teammate and secondplace finisher Byron Long, who finished in 2:01. Long, a senior, also placed in the 400-meter run, taking third with a time of 51.7. Other Rams to place were junior Earnest Chandler, who took second in the

400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.5 and placed sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles at 18.5 and Bryant Trachant, who ran the 200-meter dash in 23.2, fifth-best on the afternoon. Sabriya Williams followed a strong performance in the recent Union County championships with another standout performance in the sectionals, helping the

Rams to their fourth-place finish. Williams won the 100-meter high hurdles by posting a time of 15.3, placed fourth in the 400-meter intermediate high hurdles at 1:06.8, finished fourth in the 200-meter dash in 27.2 and took fifth in the high jump with a leap of 4-8. Ayesha Howard also had a big day for the Rams, winning the 100-meter dash in 12.8 and taking third in the 200-meter dash at 26.9, finishing just ahead of

Alexis Smith, Brandy Waller and Dana Lake also placed for Roselle, which ended the afternoon with 51 points. Smith hurled the discus 104, good enough for fourth place, and shot putted her way to a fifth-place finish with a chuck of 31-4 1/2. Lake placed third in the javelin at 106-5 and Waller threw the discus 90-01 for a sixth-place finish.

The Rams' 1,600-meter relay team placed fifth with a time of 4:23. At last week's Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division meets at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge, the Roselle boys' finished third with 95 points as Ridge won with 138. The girls' were second with 98 points as North

Dumas won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.1 and Chandler captured the

Roselle Catholic finished first on the girls' side, outpointing second-place

400-meter intermediate hurdles in 57.3. Howard won the girls' 100 in 12.8 and Williams won the 100-meter high hurdles in 15.6 and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1:07.8. Smith won the In the Valley Division boys' meet, Alex Torres of Roselle Catholic won three an immediate impact on the court at her new stomping grounds.

events, capturing the 200 in 23.3, the 400 in 51.0 and the 800 in 2:02.0. The high-scoring forward garnered All-County and All-Mountain Valley Craig Howlett of Roselle Catholic won the javelin competition with a throw Conference honors after tossing in 20.6 points per game while adding averages

New Providence by a 141-132 mark. Elizabeth Pata of Roselle Catholic won the 400 in 1:03.0 and the high jump at it was Chyvorine who stole the show by scoring a career-high 33 points."

Catherine Biddulph of Roselle Catholic won the javelin with a mark of 112-7. of talents on the college level. Johnson standout Mike Firestone was a winner in the conference meet and town, Thomas had a standout year on the court in the recently-completed hoops

placed in the sectional. Firestone won the 3,200 in 10:04.0 at the MVC-Mountain meet He finished third in the sectional at 9:54.4 and was lifth in the 1,600 in the sectional at 4:36.9. Teammate Helder Santo was first in the sectional in the 800 in 2:00.8 and first-ever post-season tournament appearance.

first in the 1.600 in 4:28.7. Rahway senior Antonio Garay, headed to Boston College on a football scho-grabbed 116 rebounds, dished out 53 assists, sank 14 three-pointers, blocked six larship, placed fifth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 javelin, his throw shots and went 41-for-60 from the free throw line.

Group 4 100-meter high hurdles, her time good for 14.6.

# Linden's Schultes UCC Scholar-Athlete of Year

Assistant Sports Editor baseball team, was honored last night as the UCC 1998 Scholar-Athlete of the to New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) in Newark in the fall following Year in a ceremony held at the school's Cranford campus. Schultes is this year's student-athlete who holds the highest grade-point averGramby, a business/computer information systems major, is co-captain of the age. Nine other UCC student athletes who hold lofty grade-point averages were women's basketball team. She was named to the Region 19 women's basketball also honored at last night's ceremonies. The Student-Athlete award is selected based on the individual's demon- after averaging 17.5 points and hauling down a gaudy 18 boards a game, the

strated participation as an active member of an intercollegiate sports team for second-best average in the nation. Also, the individual must maintain a stellar grade-point average. The other 1998 student-athletes who were honored last night included: Latice should have both qualities." Gramby and Craig Palmer of Rahway, Douglas Hollins of Roselle, Heather Palmer, a liberal arts major, is also a co-captain of the baseball team which ing only one. Spence of Cranford, Christopher Onoszko of Elizabeth, DeShawn Charles of finished the season 17-14. He earned Region 19 and Garden State Athletic ConJessica Gosdoski came up with the big hit for Johnson, smacking a two-run

Union, Crystal Cumningham of East Orange, Robinson Almonte of North ference honors in his sport as well. Bergen and Enrique Vazquez of Jersey City. pitcher and a hard thrower with a strong earned run average."

# Linden Sting, Lightening and Flames boot opposition

The Linden Sting were victorious, the Linden Lightening split two games and the Linden Flames rallied for a victory in traveling youth soccer competition held earlier this month.

The Sting remained undefeated after posting an impressive 9-4 victory over 1998-99 season. the Manville Hurricanes and still have to make up three previously rained-out Tryouts will take place, rain or shine, at Bartell Park, which is located off Steve Rivera and David Datilus scored three goals, Alex Rivera netted two Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the tryouts will commence at 6. and Michael Kocienski one for Linden, which snapped a 3-3 halftime deadlock

with six second-half goals. The Lightening defeated Plainfield 4-0 and were defeated by East Brunswick 4-1 as their record moved to 5-3 with two games still to be made up due to

Dominic Principato and Anthony MacDonald scored two goals apiece, all in 908-382-3238. the first half, in the win over Plainfield. Norbert Sieczkowski scored Linden's The Flames bested the Iselin Mustangs 3-1, scoring the last three goals of the

game. Two goals were scored by Mike Firetto and one goal was scored by Marfrom the United System of Independent Soccer Leagues to conduct a fun-filled
School softball team knew it would have a tougher time in the quarterfinals Assists were credited to Pedro Oliveira and Alex Rodriguez as the Flames

The Clark Soccer Club will be hosting a soccer camp the week of June 22-26

Despite boasting one of the county's top fireballers in junior righthander

## Blue Chip Baseball at Johnson in July

Hoop camp at RC in June The Blue Chip Baseball School will take place at Johnson High School dur-

ing the week of July 20-24, raindate July 25. The program will run daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for boys entering grades 3-10 and tuition is \$100. An extensive training program will include: batting mechanics, pitching

mechanics, individual position play, baserunning, instructional and competitive Each camper will be evaluated as to strengths and weaknesses and a T-shirt Directors include Johnson baseball 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 previously the head coach at Plainfield and Malta, an Elizabeth graduate, previously served as an assistant coach at Elizabeth and

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 More information may be obtained by calling Ruban at 908-769-1686.

The 16th Annual All-County Basketball Camp, for boys and girls entering grades 3-9, will run for two weeks during the beginning of the summer. The camp will run the weeks of June 22-26 and June 29-July 3 and take place at Roselle Catholic High School. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday for each

of the sessions. The camp will emphasize fundamentals and features individual instruction, league games, shooting contests and tournaments. Former Roselle High School girls' basketball standout For a brochure or further information, contact Roselle Catholic boys' basket-Chyvonne Thomas is now starring for Centenary College. ball coach Pat Hagen at 908-241-3657 or Roselle Catholic girls' basketball This past season she scored 311 points for the Hacketts- coach Joe Skrec at 908-925-7599.

> Kean University will run its first Summer Baseball Camp during the weeks of June 29-July 2 and July 6-July 9. The camp will be hosted by head coach and former professional player Neil loviero, assistant head coach and former professional player Jorge Perez and Union County Hall of Fame coach Tony Picaro.

Thomas' hoop skills Special guest speakers will also be on hand from the collegiate and Major The two weekly sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and rain dates include July 3 and July 10. More information may be obtained by calling the Kean University baseball office at 908-527-2002.

> The 10th annual Park Pride Basketball Camp, one of the best hoop camps in Union County, will commence Friday, June 26 and continue June 29-July 2 at Roselle Park High School.

When Chyvonne Thomas transfered from Edison High School to Roselle Headed by Roselle Park boys' coach Bobby Grauso and sponsored by the High School prior to the start of the 1995-96 girls' basketball season, she made Roselle Park Recreation Department, the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offers boys and girls in grades 3 through 8 (1997-98 school term) an opporturity to learn new skills and participate in individual and league competition. All participants will receive a free T-shirt and outdoor basketball. The second year of Beginners Basketball Camp will be for boys and girls in "She was our be-all and end-all that year," said former head coach Bob Giagrades 1 through 3 (1997-98 school term) and the camp will be structured for notti, who guided the Rams from 1988-1996. "I remomber a game against Hillside where all the scouts came to see Sherytta Freeman (now at Dartmouth), but
8:30-11 a.m. and again July 13-17 from noon to 3 p.m. beginning players. It will be held at Roselle Park High School July 6-10 from A Skills and Drills Basketball Camp will be offered July 6-10 and is open to Just as Thomas came seemingly out of nowhere and grabbed all the headlines

Katie McGuire of Roselle Catholic won the shot put with a toss of 32-10.25.

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for Roselle during the 1995-96 season, she is continuing to flash her vast array Park High School from noon to 3 p.m. and a second session will be offered July 13-17 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Curently wrapping up her sophomore year at Centenary College in Hacketts-More information may be obtained by calling Grauso at 908-353-6160. season and was named a National Small College Association of America This summer, Union County College will expand its tennis course offerings

(NSCAA) All-America while also being named to the All-Tournament team. to four sections each for beginners and intermediate-level players. Thomas, who joined junior captain and teammate Mona Ressaissi in being selected for both honors, helped Centenary to an impressive 22-6 record and a ford Campus. Classes will be conducted on the outdoor tennis courts on the College's Cran-Through the tennis courses, students will learn and practice basic grips, fore-In 25 games this season, Thomas scored 311 points, snared 134 steals, hand and backhand strokes, service and volley.

Beginners can choose from time slots of 5-6 p.m. or 6:10-7:10 p.m. on Mondays, either June 15 through July 13 or July 20 through August 17. The Lady Dragons were the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meghan Bauer of Rahway was fourth in the girls' javelin at 100-07. (WIAC) regular-season champions, WIAC tournament champions and placed

16 through July 14, or July 21 through August 18. Intermediate players can select from the same times on Tuesdays, either June Kiera Underwood of Linden was fourth in the girls' North Jersey, Section 2. second in the NSCAA. Centenary also led all Division 3 schools in three-point More information may be obtained by calling the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600.

# Linden resident Donald Schultes, a co-captain of the Union County College baseball team, was benored last night as the UCC 1998 Scholar-Athlete of the Johnson BB, Rahway SB out

By Andrew McGann

Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson High School softball tearn, seeded third in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2, downed Mendham 5-1 May 20 in quarterfinal play in Clark. "It's great to be recognized for doing our job on and off the court," said Senior pitcher and All-County candidate Karen Kolmos, who will play for St. Gramby, a former All-County player at Rahway High School. "Student-athletes Peter's College in Jersey City on scholarship next spring, went the route for the Crusaders, limiting Mendham to just four hits while striking out five and walk-

single in the second inning. With the victory, Johnson won the rite to play UCC's baseball coach Dan Olear describes Schultes as "the team's No. 1 lins helped the team reach national championship finals play and finish with an The other semifinal match-up pitted fourth-seeded and Johnson rival Governor Livingston against West Essex, which earned the top seed in the section. Johnson, 12-4 as of Monday, tuned up for its showdown against Caldwell by downing Ridge 10-0 at home last Thursday. Kolmos, who notched the fiveinning victory, fell one hit short of a no-hitter and didn't allow a walk. Kolmos was supported at the plate by junior shortstop Deanna Lynn and junior catcher Kim Racon, both of whom singled twice and scored a run. The Clark Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for traveling teams for the Johnson exited the state tournament last season after a 1-0 defeat against GL,

so should the two teams meet in the sectional final today, the Crusaders will

definitely have a score to settle. In two Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain

Division meetings this season, Johnson and GL have each won once. While the Johnson softball team advanced in state tourney play, the baseball team did not experience the same fate, falling 5-1 to Chatham in quarterfinal action May 20 on the road. Johnson, which fell to 13-9 with the defeat, was also downed a day later, losing to Ridge 8-3 despite a two-run single by Princeton-bound Eric Gerstner and a run-scoring single by Dave DiAntonio.

Following an impressive 1-0 victory over host Mount Olive in the opening The Clark Soccer Club has teamed up with professional players and coaches round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs, the Rahway High against Cranford, which had already defeated the Indians twice this season. improved their record to 4-2-1 and had two games still to make up because of at the Brewer School in Clark. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dana Sides, Rahway fell to Cranford 10-0 on the road last Thursday, marking its fifth consecutive setback to the Cougars dating back to last season.

# Rahway police were sent to Acme Check Cashing on St. Georges Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on May 21 Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on May 21 Check Cashing on St. Georges Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on May 21 Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on May 21 Check Cashing on St. Georges Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on May 21

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Edison business.

Brockington is being held on
\$25.500 bail Pahyaya police are sheet. \$2,500 bail. Rahway police are check- and toys. Her home, which is unocing with other police departments to cupied, is being repaired for fire dam-

Brockington. the theft of a VCR from an unoccup-

There are no suspects. gated the theft of a wallet at 2:19 p.m. 13-year-old from Main Street, one car on Madison Avenue at 8:22 p.m. dark clothes. A Plainfield resident told police that 15-year-old from West Grand Avenue The rack — a Thuie rack worth \$100 • Also on May 12, police investi- Gallucci, and three grandchildren. Hospital. her wallet, which was inside a cabinet next to her desk, had been stolen from at the CVS pharmacy on St. Georges

— were allegedly caught shoplifting at the CVS pharmacy on St. Georges

— had been secured to the roof of a gated a burglary at a Jefferson Avenue home at 5:28 p.m. The door had been Nancy Occhipinti dry. The theft had happened two days mothers. earlier, between 9 a.m. and noon. The • Also on May 17, someone stole and 3 p.m.

 Also on May 18, police arrested burglary. an Elm Street resident for shoplifting at 12:58 p.m. The suspect, a 13-yearat 12:58 p.m. The suspect at 13-yearat 13:50 p.m. The suspect at 13

taken from the van by four or five fled. Buick Century, possibly a 1986 mod- gated a theft on Montgomery Street man, 20 to 25 years old, five feet, been repossessed.

Rahway police have a long, busy week resident last week for trying to cash a POLICE BLOTTER The victim, a Successum resident, white and red ski cap. The minivan Ann E. Rodgers said that several tools — a Bosch was last seen turning right onto BarAnn E. Rodgers, 79, of Clark died to Mother Seton High School, Clark, Rahway police were sent to Acme el, with blue New Jersey license chipping gun and a Bosch half-inch nett Street from East Scott Avenue May 17 in Rahway Hospital.

James Brockington, 29, of North

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Born in Paris, France, Mrs. Lo Giu-

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# ic Library book discussion group will, of the Sisters of Charity of St. Eli-saxophonist and musical director of

GOP fund raiser set The Republican ward candidates the Ayer's meeting room. for the Clark Town Council are planning their first fund-raiser. A dessert

Dillard's "An American Childhood."

The book for discussion is Annie died May 21 in St. Anne Villa, Convent Station.

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He was a member of the American night will be held at the Hungarian Copies are available for check out at Born in Elizabeth, Sister Regina Federation of Musicians, Local 16. Club of Clark on May 31 from 6 to 9 the circulation desk or through the Patricia entered the Sisters of Charity Surviving are his wife, Lena; a

May has been nationally designated which were then judged. Kass said together with coffee, tea and soda will 'For more information, call (732) elementary education from the Colters, Minnie Cusano and Kay La Man-Hearing and Speech Month since judging the contest was difficult be served for \$10 per ticket; children 388-5999. 1927 by the American Speech Lanbecause all the students had worthunder 13 are to be admitted free. guage Hearing Association. In May, while things to say about the commuspeech pathologists and audiologists nication and speech skills that they are advance from each of the candidates stress the importance of hearing and good communication skills.

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stressed enough. She feels these skills are crucial to academic success. Good speech and language skills should be emphasized and practiced not just the speech and language are a particular of the s

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Carole Kass, a speech pathologist who works for the

Rahway Board of Education, is hard at work this month

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Stressing communication

to Rahway's school kids

Festival in the Grand Ballroom, with Lewan and his orchestra, plus other

Ballroom during the Polish Festival. Healthier Community."

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Surviving are a daughter, Lillian

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lege of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, na; a brother, Anthony, and eight

### **OBITUARIES**

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Lorraine Kamp, 78, of Cranford, gers University.

Surviving are a daughter, Karen educator, died May 22 in Rahway

May 22 in the Theo House, Elizabeth. talented program in the Woodbridge Also on May 12, police
 Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Occhipinti the victim's driver's license and dy's Ribs and Chicken on Main Street report of an attempted burglary at ton Street at 12:30 p.m. A window

Clark 29 years ago. She was a sales

She received a bachelor's degree in Clark 29 years ago. She was a sales at 2:11 p.m. A key was used in the

2:18 p.m. The burglary was attempted was open and the front screen cut on analyst for Schering-Plough Corp., at a Milton Avenue home. Entry was one of the homes there, but entry had analyst for Schering-Flough College of New Jersey

cy Noe and Lauren Koppel, and eight to Clark in 1983.

Hospital Hospice provides the termining June 9. Sessions are scheduled Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Bowman grandchildren. was a child care worker for Rahway B. J. Dispenziere services which are delivered in their

The program is in need of people

Day Care for five years. Earlier, Mrs.

Benedetto J. Dispenziere, 71, of

Ordiase; a brother, Russell Ford, and

Born in Portland, Maine, Mrs. Rodschool office until her retirement to

tary schools starting in 1929. In 1970

and the Jewish Social Club of Toms River. Mr. Gechtberg attended Rut-

Surviving are his wife. Madeline: a son, Jason; a daughter, Carol Demins-

Freeman moved to Rahway 52 years teacher for 27 years before retiring.

three daughters, Karen O'Keefe, Nan-dice lived in Elizabeth before moving

Surviving are her husband, Sebastiano; two sons, Michael and Eric; two sisters, Lisette Gervars and

who are available during the daytime Bowman worked for the Woodbridge Toms River, formerly of Clark, died The training program for hospice hours. If you are interested in becom
Developmental Center from 1979 to May 22 in Florida Medical Center. Born in Newark, Mr. Dispenzier lived in South Orange and Clark

before moving to Toms River two years ago. He was a haberdasher for Saks Fifth Avenue, Short Hills, for the Sister Regina Patricia Whelan, 93. past 31 years. Mr. Dispenziere was a be June 29 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in zabeth, Convent Station, formerly of Mr. Ben's Orchestra, which played at

reference librarian. Advance registra- of St. Elizabeth on March 24, 1928. daughter, Linda Schoener; two sons, An all-you-can-eat dessert buffet, tion is appreciated, but not required. She received a bachelor's degree in Benedetto Jr. and Michael; two sis-

> in 1958. She taught in several elemen-grandchildren. Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Spectator

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\_\_\_\_\_ and measured\_\_\_\_ was born \_\_\_\_\_ of (town) \_\_\_\_\_. He/she joins a (brother

or sister, or brothers and/or sisters) \_\_\_\_\_\_. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_ (town). Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ of (town) \_\_\_\_\_

Maternal great-grandparents are \_\_\_\_\_\_ of (town) . Paternal great-grandparents are \_\_\_

Leader, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form Early 1

seniors and \$4 children. For more information at the Contract D. The Younghing and the Contract D. information, call (908) 272-7162. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities the Laws of 1963, effective Janu

Ballroom during the rollsh resuval.

All members of the community are

\$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$2 children.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of Sixty (60) days subsequent

cultural, educational and social non-

for paid reservations is June 16. tion, call the Community Outreach and reservations. The Polish Cultural Foundation is a Office at (732) 499-6141. profit organization located at 177 Save your newspaper for recycling. The next meeting of the Clark Publ-

available at the casino. The deadline invited to attend. For more informa-

events, one of which is a bus trip to
Atlantic City's Taj Mahal Casino on
June 21.

Featured at the casino is a Polish

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Figure 1.

Figure 2.

For reservations and further information, call Halina at (732) 382-7197.

Figure 3.

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For reservations are specified at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at complete financial and experience at the casino at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at complete financial and experience at the casino at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 2:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 4:30 p.m. with the last seating at 7:30 p.m. Dinner includes: salad, proposed at 7:30 p.m. Dinner in continuous entertainment by Jan Hospital sets meeting orchestras and performers. In the On June 11, Rahway Hospital will Chorale performance same casino's Xanadu Room, there host its Second Annual Meeting for will be a show called, "Broadway's the Community at Roosevelt School, Best." Both show programs do not 811 St. Georges Ave., at 4 p.m. This direction of Tony Godlefski will prewill be a show called, "Broadway's the Community at Roosevelt School, The Starlite Chorale under the have an admission fee for bus patrons. meeting will feature a report from sent 'Timeless Treasures: Songs we'll Ethnic foods, Polish souvenirs and Hospital President and CEO Kirk remember forever at Osceola Pre-Ethnic foods, Polish souvenirs and folk art will be on sale in the Grand folk art will be on sale in the Grand Healthier Community."

Tice, and a report on "Bridges to a Sbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark, on June 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets:

Surviving are his wife of 60 years,

Margaret; two daughters, Barbara

and retired in 1984. Mrs. Jackson was Jersey City.

# Israel and Edward Green.

May 17 in Rahway Hospital. died May 19 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Entenberg Born in Rushden, Northantes a member of the Congregation Anshe since 1946. She was a member of the son, Edward H., and a sister, Bertha School No. 6, Linden.

#### Dorothy Gerber

Dorothy Gerber of Raritan, formerly of Linden, died May 17 in the Raritan Extended Health and Care Center. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Gerber lived in Linden before moving to Raritan three years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed, the Hadassah and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, all Surviving are a daughter. Ellen. and a son, Dr. Norman.

#### Louis Bartee

Louis Bartee, 73, of Linden, formerly of Elizabeth, died May 18 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Bartee lived in Elizabeth for 35 years Bertha Adelson; a brother, Israel, and before moving to Linden three years two grandchildren. ago. He was a self-employed general contractor for more than 50 years. Mr. Bartee was a member of the Penn Rose Bowling Jersey Rod and Gun Club, Elizabeth. Rose Bowling, 67, a lifelong resi-Surviving are two sons, John L. dent of Linden, died May 21 in St. Eli-Scott and Lewis J. Ingol, a daughter, zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Florence Keys; a brother, Herdle; two Mrs. Bowling was a machine opersisters, Rosie Holly and Marjorie ator with American Flange Co., Lin-Dunning, 14 grandchildren, 18 great- den, for eight years and retired in grandchildren, and his companion, 1968. She was a member of the Ladies

#### Danny Pizarro Danny Pizarro, 34, of St. Peters-er, Nancy Coraggio; two brothers,

Savannah Scott.

burg. Fla., formerly of Roselle, died George and Louie Docimo, and two May 17 in St. Petersburg of injuries grandchildren. suffered when he was struck by a car. Born in New York City, Mr. Pizarro lived in Roselle before moving to St. Petersburg in 1990. He was a bak- Marvin T. Durham, 68, of Roselle er for St. Peter's German Bakery, St. died May 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Surviving are his parents, Enrico Born in Cranford, Mr. Durham

#### and Elena Pizarro and Gladys Reyes; lived in Roselle for 33 years. He was a a brother. Alex, and a sister, Marie superintendent at Anheuser-Busch

in 1993. Mr. Durham served in the Army during the Korean War. Surviving are his wife, Louise; a Michael Nebenfuhr, 86, of Linden son, Marvin P.; a daughter, Stacy; died May 15 at home. four brothers, Ferman, Alfred, Clyde Born in Passaic, Mr. Nebenfuhr and Ronald; three sisters, Ruth Clark, lived in Linden for 60 years. He was a

Lois Bauknight and Bernice; three mechanic with Sinclair Oil Co., Lingrandchildren and three greatden, for 25 years and retired in 1972. · grandchildren. Surviving are a daughter, Geraldine N. Muncie: a sister, Mary Karney, and Phyllis Anderson

Phyllis Anderson, 70, of Linden Ferdinand C. Pester died May 21 at home. Born in Cranford, Mrs. Anderson Ferdinand C. Pester, 91, of Colorlived in Roselle before moving to Linado Springs, Col., formerly of Linden, den 38 years ago. She was a telephone died May 23 in the Laurel Manor Care operator for New Jersey Bell, Eli-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Pester lived zabeth, for 10 years and retired in Center, Colorado Springs. 1970. Mrs. Anderson was a member moving to Colorado Springs. He was a salesman for Moray LaRue Laundry Co., Elizabeth, for 46 years and Surviving are three sons, Christoretired 27 years ago. Mr. Pester was a pher, Lawrence Keith and Steven; a member of the Old Guard Chapter 19, stepbrother, Thomas Cozolli; two Forked River, and the Lacey Elks stepsisters, Jerry Strawinski and Georgette Keenan; five grandchildren Lodge, Forked River. Surviving are a son, Fred; a daught- and a great-grandchild.

#### James Van Allen James Van Allen, 44, of South 21 in General Hospital Center at Pas-Amboy, formerly of Linden, died saic. His death came one week before

er. Arlene White; a sister, Ruth Wil-

May 13 in Memorial Hospital, South the day that would have marked his 45th anniversary as a priest. Bom in Elizabeth, Mr. Van Allen Born in Jersey City, Monsignor lived in Linden before moving to Gorski graduated from Don Bosco South Amboy four years ago. He was High School, Ramsey, attended St. a welder for Gibson Tubing Co., Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Bridgewater, for the past two years. Mich., and graduated from Seton Hall Previously, Mr. Van Allen worked as College in 1949. He attended Immaa forklift operator for various compa- culate Conception Seminary in Darnies in the Somerset area. lington and in 1953 was ordained at Surviving are his wife, JoAnne; a St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newson, Shawn; two daughters, Kathleen ark. After assignments in parishes in and Shannon; his mother, Kathleen Paramus and Wallington, Monsignor Van Allen; two brothers, Kevin and Gorski served as pastor of St. There-William, and two sisters, Linda sa's Church, Linden, for 13 years,

Wasenhoffer and Rose Graff. from 1980 to 1993, when he returned

son; five grandchildren and a great- Msgr. Walter Gorski

#### **OBITUARIES**

Elmore Manning Jr. Sylvia H. Jackson, 73, of Linden

Elmore Manning Jr., 50, of Roselle died May 17 in Linden.

Elmore Manning Jr., 50, of Roselle also served as director of the also served as director of the Control C. Seeler 73 of Berl Born in Linden, Mrs. Jackson lived Born in Boston, Mr. Manning Archdiocesan Aposolate for the Deaf Gordon C. Seeler, 73, of Berkeley the Church of the Little Flower's Holy of Linden. He was the first president in Rahway before moving back to moved to Roselle 48 years ago. He in Bergen Country from 1954 to 1980. Heights, formerly of Linden, died Name Society. Linden 42 years ago. She was the co
Was longshoreman for Maher, Jersey

Monsignor Gorski had to learn and May 23 in the Berkeley Heights Con
Surviving are his wife, Mary; two

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two

One of the Minch Was Indeed. owner, with her late husband, Eugene City, for 19 years. Mr. Manning was a master signing and made it his fifth valescent Center. Jackson, of the Blue Room member of the International Longslanguage. He celebrated Mass in sign Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Seeler daughters, Ann Eldridge and Kaththe Linden City Democratic Club and Luncheonette in Cranford for 30 years horemen's Union Local 1233 of language at Our Lady of Czestochowa lived in Linden before moving to leen Donavan; a brother, Richard, and the Linden Coalition for Political a member of the Deborah Hilda Gould Surviving are his wife, Denise; ches. Monsignor Gorski was involved staff coordinator for Exxon. Mr. Seel-Chapter and the Sisterhood of Conthree sons, Andre A., Pierre L. and with the Polish community in New er began his career with Esso Stangregation Anshe Chesed, both in Linden.

Antione J.; a daughter, Danielle N.; a Jersey and in Poland. Due to his work dard Oil Co.'s Bayonne Refinery and stepdaughter, Jozetta Hill; his parents, with Polish immigrants, he was regired 36 years later as senior staff. Linden. Surviving are a son, Alan; a Louise and Elmore Manning Sr.; two named an Honorary Canon of the coordinator in Product Quality and ford Health and Extended Care

Sieve Diniar of Elizabeth, died May 23 in the Crannamed an Honorary Canon of the coordinator in Product Quality and ford Health and Extended Care daughter, Marcia, and two brothers, brothers Paul and Winston, and four Cathedral Chapter of Frombork by Customer Service at the Bayway Center. grandchildren. Joyce Krakovsky

phen Wisman and Brian J., Gregory

R. and Joseph K. Krakovsky; two

brothers, Cliff and John Underwood;

two sisters. Jean McLellon and Jose-

phine Griffith; 11 grandchildren and

Paul Gazek, 69, of Linden died

Linden since 1966. He was a terminal

manager for Atlantic Container Lines, Port Elizabeth, for 20 years and

retired in 1991. Mr. Gazek served in

Surviving are his wife, Adelle;

three daughters, Sharyn Calcavecchio

and June and Laurie Gazek; a sister,

Auxiliary of the Linden Volunteer

les; a son, Frank Coraggio; a daught-

Co., Newark, for 22 years and retired

Monsignor Walter J. Gorski, 70

former pastor of St. Theresa of the

Child Jesus Parish, Linden, died May

Ambulance Corps.

Center, Livingston.

the Army during the Korean War.

May 22 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Roselle, Mr. Gazek lived in

Paul Gazek

Ruth Entenberg, 73, of Linden died Joyce Krakovsky, 73, of Linden ish Clergymen's Society of Newark neering and business administration ter for Stove Wing Co., Cranford, for cy Hospital, Scranton, Pa. lived in Linden for 60 years. She was land, Mrs. Krakovsky lived in Linden

American Priests Association.

World War II, was a member of the lane, and a brother, John.

## nor Gorski also presided over the Pol- received a degree in chemical engi- Linden a year ago. He was an expedimerly of Linden, died May 23 in Mer-Directors of the National Polish Mr. Seeler served in the Navy during Surviving are a sister. Ann Castel- in Linden before returning to Jessup. Chesed's Sisterhood, Linden. Mrs. Entenberg was a volunteer for St. Eli Cosmopolitan Club, Clark, the Rosary In the Senate of Priests, Presbyteral Council and College of Consultors of Club of New Jersey, Lodge Linne 429 Dominic Menzaco Council and College of Consultors of Club of New Jersey, Lodge Linne 429 Entenberg was a volunteer for St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, and the Union County Cerebral Palsy League. Cosmopolitan Club, Clark, the Rosary the Archdiocese of Newark. He proof Summit and the Knights of Columbus Council 783 of Summit and the Knights of Columbus Council 783 of Summit and the Knights of ColumLinden fireman, died May 24 in Rahand Andrew Zelinka. Surviving are a daughter, Maxine; a Parent-Teachers Association of ish immigrants at Catholic Communi- He was a Eucharistic minister for way Hospital.

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to Most Sacred Heart in Wallington as Honor with the title of Reverend

Parish, Jersey City, and in other chur- Berkeley Heights. He was a senior six grandchildren.

Diocese of Olsztyn/Warmia. Monsig- Americas, Elizabeth. In 1948, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mildred Germek of Jessup, Pa., forand was a member of the Board of from the University of Minnesota. 25 years and retired in 1973. Born in Jessup, Mrs. Germek lived Monsignor Gorski also was active American Legion Post 356 of Berkety Services in Jersey City. Monsignor the Church of the Little Flower, Berk- Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Menzaco

annual retreats at the Loyola House of president of the FMBA Firemen's Retreats in Morristown. He also parti- Benevolent Association and the cipated in Nocturnal Adoration with Exempt Firemen's Association, both

sons, Gordon Jr. and John; two of the Ninth Ward Democratic Club.

Bishop Edunc Piszcz of the Polish Chemical Plant, Exxon, Chemical Born in Nauklin, Pa., Mr. Durnak Mildred Germek

mek was a mebmer of the Senior Citizens Club, Linden. Surviving are three daughters, Gorski also ran a grammar school. In eley Heights, where he received New-lived in Linden for 75 years. He was a Your abilities can earn extra in-

Diane J. Velksans, Susan C. Palarino 1986, he was honored by Pope John ark Archdiocesean recognition for firefighter for the city of Linden for come. Advertise them with a classiand Donna M. Guy; four sons, Ste-Paul II, who named him a Prelate of teaching Confraternity of Christian 34 years and retired in 1977. Mr. fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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THURSDAY, MAY SENSOR - SECTICING

Staff Writer Los Angeles?

of air quality. tional Health Science Institute, EOHSI, will begin testing ing" to people, said Weisel. She was employed by Westinghouse, Belleville, before retiring. Mrs. Ger-

The Relationship between Indoor, Outdoor and Personal risk of cancer.

activities and will be measured by monitors worn on their dology, or TEAM, test. will be looking for volunteers living within a few blocks of TEAM test.

benzene and toluene.

other sources of pollution. The pollutants to be measured will be: • Volatile organic compounds that are generated from cial, traffic." the burning of gasoline in cars and trucks. These include 
The tests were generally welcomed.

ing at particulate matter whose particles are 2.5 microns in would be interested in the results of the test. — eight times the national average. What does Elizabeth have in common with Houston and size; Weisel said that these particles are easily inhaled. "Any information affecting the health of residents is The area around Elizabeth is home to a number of large • Aldehydes, such as formaldehyde. These are found in important to us," Sullivan said. Well, for one thing, all three have been selected for a test smog and are created by the burning of petroleum fuel, but "I think it's excellent," said Bob Carson of the Union These include the UCUA incinerator in Rahway, the also from indoor sources like pressed wood.

Starting next month, the Environmental and OccupaSome of these, like the aldehydes, are "somewhat irritat"The EPA is actually in litigation right now over new regNewark, the Bayway petroleum refinery in Linden and the air breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city. This is a pilot of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by ten volunteers in the city of the sir breathed by the sir breathed by the sir breathed by the sir bre test that will be followed up, later in the year, by a program stances like benzene, formaldehyde and 1,3-butadiene are

Apparently, the Elizabeth test will complement the tests

But, said Weisel, the study will be based in Elizabeth, so carcinogens: substances that cause or at least increase the done in Houston and Los Angeles.

Air test will evaluate just that: outdoor air, indoor air in the

The last time a similar study was done in Elizabeth was sions from automobiles while the Houston test, carried out

According to Weisel, the RIOPA test will carry out volunteers' homes and "personal" air. Personal air is the in the 1970s, when the federal Environmental Protection by the University of Texas, will be more concerned with more sensitive tests in the late fall or winter, measuring the air that the volunteers breathe as they go about their daily Agency conducted the Total Exposure Assessment Metho-This was similar to the testing that is soon to begin in the According to Parrish, Elizabeth is similar to Los collected. This second part of the experiment will include

levels of the noxious gas ozone.

measure three different types of pollutants. As a result, he indoor air. But not as many substances were tested in the the country. In fact, Elizabeth is second lowest in air qualfacilities like dry cleaners, gas stations, roadways and When asked why Elizabeth was selected as a test site by three slot and exceeded only by Los Angeles. his organization, Weisel said, "We are looking for a resi- Parrish said that the area of Elizabeth, Jersey City and late matter measured by the RIOPA tests. St. John's Episdential are that had a combination of industrial, commer- Newark is the largest "ozone non-attainment system" on copal Church — Parrish's church — is to hold a workshop

County Concerned Citizens, an anti-incineration group. incinerator in Elizabeth, the hazardous waste incinerator in ulation in particulate matter and ozone and it would be several major highways: Routes 1&9, the Garden State

Dr. Clifford Weisel of EOHSI said that this test will city in that it tested personal, outdoor and, to some extent,

Angeles and Houston in that it has some of the worst air in 100 volunteers from both Elizabeth and Bayonne. ity in the nation, recently bumping Houston to the number tection could soon begin their own statewide air-

the emissions from facilities outside the city, like the

amount of harmful heavy metals in the particulate matter

the east coast. This means the air in the three cities has high on this proposed testing program on June 1 at 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions about the RIOPA program, Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board He added that there are pockets in Elizabeth where four call EOHSI at (732) 445-0157.

## **Building dedicated** to Springfield man

Through the efforts of one Springfield man over the course of three decades, thousands Union County residents have received a better education. Charles S. Mancuso, vice president of Statewide Savings Bank, based in Fans wood, also has achieved a distinguished career in banking to go along with an aggressive pursuit of the common good. Mancuso's efforts on behalf of education have been recognized on many occasions and in a variety of ways. The latest accolade came in March when the

building housing the Union County Magnet School for Science, Mathematics and Technology was named Mancuso Hall in his honor. Dignitaries from throughout the state were on hand for the dedication ceremonies. The Magnet School is on the Raritan Road campus of the Vocational-Technical Schools, where Mancuso has been a member of the Board of Education for more than 34 years. Eight of these were as board president. During Mancuso's tenure on the board, the county Vo-Tech Schools have risen to among the best in the state. The number of programs has grown to 32 with an

impressive 92-percent graduate job-placement rate. The Mancuso Hall honoree points to the newly opened Magnet School as another majoar educational accomplishment. "There was a dire need," he said, "for a superlative program to help kids who are highly gifted in math, science

and technology." A former mayor of Hillside, Mancuso, has played leadership roles in many projects and with many goal-reaching organizations. As a member of the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, he took part in the formation of the county college system within Union County, becoming a charter member of the New County College Steering Committee. Special recognition of these efforts the Workforce Investment Board. He is a member of the New Jersey Associacame during the Mancuso Hall dedication. It was in a the form of a joint commendation-resolution adopted and presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County College Board of Governors and

He has also been active with the Union County Educational Services Commission Foundation and the New Jersey School Boards Association. In 1996, The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in management from Seton Hall Mancuso was formally honored by these two organizations for more than 30 University, Mancuso earned an MBA from Rutgers University. He is also a years of service to education.

The retired executive with First Fidelity Bank served for five years as executive director of the Linden Economic Development Corporation. In October Charles Jr. Union County.

The same of the sa

He and his wife, Rose Ann, are the parents of a daughter, Roxane, and a son, 1996, he joined Statewide Savings as vice president of sales and marketing for Mancuso said he has no intentions of slackening his interests and efforts. "I've thoroughly enjoyed being a part of education," he declared. "I hope to Despite his heavy commitment to education, Mancuso has also found time to continue being as active as possible." participate in professional and community involvement. He served as director In the meantime, Mancuso Hall stands tall as the most recent, and highly-

Wars and the Knights of Columbus.

tion of County Finance Officers.

# Freeholders approve bond re-issuance

board also made amendments to Ogden Martin Under this agreement, which would be worth \$18.51 per ton different parts of the UCUA's debt guidelines on how the UCUA will dis- the UCUA would lease its Rahway of garbage. These bonds, along with

sen Freeholders voted on three ordi- UCUA. This guarantees that the coun- bonds.

of Union County Crimestoppers: Greater Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, and visible, testimonial to his achievements.

They also approved, on first read- for Ogden Martin buying \$175 mil- According to Eric Whisler, the The Union County Board of Cho- ing, a deficiency agreement with the lion in re-issued — or refinanced — UCUA's bond counsel, the UCUA nances affecting the UCUA incinerately will send the UCUA 250,000 tons. The \$275 million bond re-issuance nents regarding the EIC with the state of garbage annually. This ordinance approved by the freeholders includes Department of Environmental On May 21, the freeholders gave still needs final approval. money to buy these bonds — approxi- Protection. final approval to the Union County All three of these measures are mately \$195 million. Another \$55 The EIC, a controversial part of the Utilities Authority's re-issuance of components of a soon-to-be signed million will be paid for through an lease agreement, is made up of four about \$250 million in bonds. The agreement between the UCUA and Environmental Investment Charge, components, Each is meant to pay off

Charles S. Mancuso of Springfield, president of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Board of

Education, with the dedication plague in the lobby of

the Union County Magnet School for Science, Mathe-

He was also appointed a trustee for the School for the Handicapped for New

Jersey as well as to a seat on the Merck & Co. Community Advisory Panel.

matics and Technology in Scotch Plains.

graduate of the Business Development Institute in Chicago.

must still clarify a number of compo-

#### Gov's transit program puts Jersey FIRST Gov. Christie Whitman, on May 18 announced her strategic transportation plan, called New Jersey FIRST. The \$30 billion plan outlines a program of extensive repairs to the state's highways and transit infrastructure, a significant bolstering of highway and pedestrian salety and the advancement of new rail initiatives to spur regional mobility. "It's a bold and unprecedented

plan," Whitman said. "New Jersey FIRST will expand public transportation, repair highways and bridges and make roads and rails safer. It ation as well as commuting." mation, make our roads more following:

Whitman said the state's existing the works by 2005. state of decline. "We've delayed best fuel technology. missioner John Haley to implement congestion.

pality owns them.

the top 40 congested areas within system. the next ten years.

will relieve traffic jams, provide Initiatives included in the New better road signs and traffic infor- Jersey FIRST plan, including the attractive, improve ports, and • Complete three advancedencourage trucks to travel our high- design rail projects by 2002 and ways instead of our byways." have three other new rail projects in highways, bridge, rail, port and • Replace every old bus in the aviation infrastructure is reaching a state fleet with one that runs on the fixing or replacing them for too Assist counties in expanding

long," she said. "We're fast community-based public tranist Mancuso, who saw service in the U.S. Navy, is active in the Veterans of Foreign approaching the danger point." services; add more high-speed ferry The Governor said she has routes on waterways, increasing directed State Transportation Com- tourism as well as reducing a full preventive maintenance prog
• Have two "smart" highway ram for all state roads and bridges corridors operational within five by 2010. The program will correct years. Route 295 in South Jersey all bridge deficiencies on New and Route 80 in North Jersey will Jersey's portion of the national be the first beneficiaries of the

highway system and cut in half the "intelligent" technology, which backlog of repairs to bridges will give motrorists instant access whether the state, county or municito information, including road conditions, accident information and The program will also improve weather bulletins. the 25 most congested traffic hot • Connect the interstate highway spots within the next five years and system and the commuter rail The Governor's plan includes seaport and truck routes. programs to enhance the creation of Strive to lower the number of jobs and commerce by improving auto fatalities by 25 percent and ports and their access. pedestrian deaths by 50 percent. "NJ FIRST will include parks • Eliminate serious flooding and open space in the design and problems on state roads. rehabilitation of highways." Whit- \*Improve the 100 worst street man said. "And, as I promised at locations that endanger pedestrians my inauguration, we will create and drivers-especially youngsters 2,000 miles of bike paths for recre- and seniors.



#### **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Academic \_\_\_ achievers honored

78 at UCC praised Union County College recognized its best and brightest with academic awards during an Awards Night ceremony Wednesday at the Cranford campus. The college presented academic awards to 78 students for excellence and/or outstanding achievement in selected departmental

Diane Alfonso of Rahway received the Business Major Award and the Foreign Language Award for Excel-

Tejash Maisuria of Elizabeth earned the Mathematics Excellence Betsy Mendez of Elizabeth Award and the Educational Opportunity Fund Outstanding Academic Kathleen O'Grady, Award for Excel- Award for Excellence in American Award; Nadia Pasquariello, Educa-

Award, and the Excellence in Organic Tonyenu, English Writing Award for Linden. Socurette Trevant of Roselle Leonardo Zuniga, Educational lence in Philosophy; Gregory Kuyat,

Tin-Ho Chiu of Summit, Allied received the Award for Excellence in Opportunity Fund Academic Award for Academic Excellence and Economics 202 and the Educational Achievement Award. All are Eli- Outstanding Service to the Electrome-Opportunity Fund Outstanding zabeth residents.

Government, Regina Eitel, Business Hillside.

Opportunity Fund Outstanding Award; Isabel Draszcz, Educational way.

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ningham. Educational Opportunity for Excellence in English-as-a- tional Academic Excellence in the Valerie Carfaro, Educational Fund Outstanding Achievement Second Language. All are from Rah- Engineering Technologies. All are

Academic Achievement: Award cation Award; Jacqueline Petrone, Esperanza Gonzalez, Accounting lence in American History 201; History 2023, and Maureen Villanti, tional Opportunity Fund Academic Antonio Pugliese of Kenilworth Esperanza Perez, Business/Computer Educational Opportunity Fund Achievement Award; Mala Shahani, received the Outstanding Biolgist Information Systems Award; Daniels Academic Achievement. All are from Business Management Award, and

Excellence in Creative Writing, and Natasha Harris, Award for Excel- All are Roselle Park residents. chanical Technology Program; Sherry Joshua Bechtel, Business/Public Dotun Agboola, Allied Health Morgan, Teacher Education Award; Administration Award; Keith Disko, Other award recipients are: Christ- Department Award, and Tereke Bell, Christine Saake, Accounting Award; Teacher Education Award; Colleen opher Chech, Award for Excellence in Business Major Award, both of Albert Watkins, English Writing Philolius, Senior Academic Award, Award for Excellence in Develop- Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center Management Award, and Leslie Makesha Brunson, Educational ment English; Eileen Wysocki, School of Nursing; Anne Sisbarro, Ficke, English Writing Award for Opportunity Fund Outstanding Teacher Education Award, and Jadwi- Teacher Education Award, and Excellence in Freshman English. All Achievement Award; Deborah Cun- ga Zarzeck, English Writing Award Michael Vincent, Award for Excep-

(Continued from Page B1) service on its \$294 million in bonds.

haulers pay the EIC. haulers pay the EIC.

The UCUA has already decided discriminatory"—that they include what the dollar amounts of these four bids from outside the county or even components will be. These will not be outside the state. changed by the DEP, although the UCUA can change the line items inside each of these components.

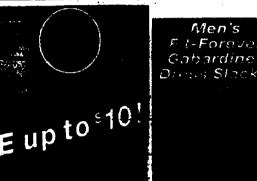
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The clarification for this is included to the State.

According to Whisler, the UCUA said that its bid had no language requiring that the contractor has to be located in Union County. in the second amendment, which located in Union County changes how the UCUA disposes of Whisler said that the bid specifica-

certain types of waste. tions have already been published. Right now, the UCUA disposes of The bids should be filed around June two types of solid waste, designated 5, with the contract being awarded on by the state as Types 13 and 27, by June 10.





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they will make it. While waiting for our appetizers we enjoyed the bread from Philip Serrani's Orange Sanitary Bakery (Rose's family's bakery). The garlic butter was freshly made and the celery, olive relish was also tasty. There were wines to Shart Cashal Dinig compliment every dish served in large glasses. The appetizers were incredible. We had fresh made Mozzarella with Red Roasted Peppers. Oysters Rockerfeller, 30 South Street Grilled Portobello Mushrooms with Garlic & Olive Oil, Clams Oreganata, Clams New Providence Casino and Stuffed Artichokes. Each one was delicately prepared and the only way 908-464-8383 to describe the flavors were wonderful. Emesto Rueda chef and right hand man in the kitchen is truly knowledgeable and creative in his field. Shortly the entrees Serving Dinner - Every Night were served. The presentation of the food was very pleasing to the eye and the

aromas that sifted thru the air overwhelmingly delicious. Polenta, Rigatoni Zingara, Soft Shell Crabs, Lobster Ravioli, Fillet of Flounder stuffed with Crabmeat were some of the entrees we sampled. Each one of the sauces were very light & Salad was then served to cleanse the palata. The romaine was crisp and fresh and the dressing was Umberto's secret recipe. As were trying to decide what to have for dessert, I noticed how much Umberto loved his work and how his attentiveness to the guests clearly shown through. Most of the time we were there. Rose was in the kitchen catering to every detail so all the dishes were perfect. We then enjoyed steaming hot coffee and Umberto's homemade Tiramisu. The dessert was

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Bidding process at issue

The DEP has approved two of these The UCUA's contract with J&J components, those to pay off the debt Recycling was set up before 1997. service and the UCUA's Host Com- when the state required each county to munity Agreement with Rahway. dispose of its own garbage. The strik-But the DEP apparently wanted ing down of these laws last year is the more information on two others, for reason the UCUA is leasing its administrative costs and enforcement incinerator to Ogden Martin. - that is, making sure that garbage The state now requires that solid

A community's responsibility to Salge is deeply grateful to Pub besides that, because musicals are perpetuate the arts is all too often the Zone owner Marie Kerkoules. nice," he continued, "and it's a good last thing on any political agenda. No "I love her to death, because she training ground for actors, but you one knows this better than Union gave the Mentor Theater the chance. also have to teach Shakespeare, you . native Philip J. Salge. A 20-year vet- She says I can stay there forever." also have to teach Chekhov, you have eran of the arts, facilitating arts educa- "There" is a 45-seat cabaret space to teach a lot of things. We need to do tion and providing a venue for the on the lower level of the tavern, where both, and as far as Union is concerned results is at the top of his agenda. rehearsals are taking place for "Bot- there is a lacking of it. And that's why Salge has established The Mentor tom of the Ninth," an original play by I want to bring in the schools, because Theater of Union, which he insists O'Reilly, based upon a true story. we not only have connections with the will be different from other estab- Salge, who earned a Bachelor of town, but we have connections with lished theaters in Union County. Science degree in Arts Administration the board of education. John works "I'm paying people. That's a little from Central Connecticut State Col- for the recreation department, and we unusual," Salge clarified, "And my lege in 1983, worked for the Williams want to use all our connections to reasons for that are very simple \_\_\_\_ Center in Rutherford for seven years. bring cultural arts to the township of actors need to get paid."

He left the center in 1994 in the hope Union."

and broaden the scope of the arts in years. "I've been in theater for 20 years," "We'd like to reach out to the "Union is lacking in the cultural he continued. "I've worked all around community." arts," Salge asserted. "It's probably the state, all around New York. My For such big plans, The Mentor Robert Peiser and Philip J. Salge forge a fortuitous partnership at the new Mentor not the fault of Union, it's probably goal is to have a 500-seat theater. Theater is starting small, but that Theater in Union. the fact that no one has stepped up. somewhere in Union County, and doesn't concern Salge. And we're going to step up and do it." hopefully a union contract in the "Nobody's going to tell me that The character of Ed Delahanty they were paid not as much as they County, I want to do it here, I want to Salge is not the only one stepping future, both technical and Actor's we're not going to do it. In my old narrates the story, according to Peiser. should have been, compared to do it now, when there's absolutely up to the plate. Union resident Robert Equity. I've always wanted to run my theater, I used to say 'I don't want to "He walks through the audience tell-today's athletes. Today, they would nothing that's going to stop me, Peiser, president and head of produc- own performing arts center, so this is hear "I can't," 'because you can do ing about himself; telling about the get three million dollars a year. But except complete failure, which I don't tion of The Philathalians of Fanwood, a stepping stone." shares with Salge the desire to facili- Paying actors right from the begin- With all the bases covered, director Peiser himself plays the role of thousand dollars in his moneybelt, going, I have the financial backing,

Salge helped forge a fortuitous part- York City and the general area is \$5 a themselves, conceived the idea four recall exactly what happens himself, owners..." position of artistic director. that we're going to be different in that "The show is well-written, it moves As a period piece, Salge has Salge. "Bob is an artistic genius," said area, too. I'm more in the producing end, I'm stated. "I'm paying right now: I'm not Washington Senators, was coming outlits. to have Bob, I need to have John, I the Pub Zone is very unique. What we rest of the team and the owner, and he film "Eight Men Out." need to have people behind me." have is a good deal, and I'm going to was drunk and rowdy and they threw "It's not as scandalized, but it's "Back then, they used to bet on

Associate Editor

of the Ninth," the first production at reach is going to be either anti-drug/ ing investigation. No Monkee-business at Farcher's Grove Capricom and Jones" finished the evening with a flourish in Friday's Child," featuring truly soulful vocals evening with a flourish in Friday's from the talented Penny Nichols and

anything."

at the Pub Zone in Union. led children. But, we're going to grow

rock-and-roll lineup at Farcher's Grove in Union. Monkee-renowned Peter Tork and the hard-driving Shoe Suede Blues By Jacquie McCarthy won me over before they even began Associate Editor remniscient of The Ramones club with Tork sporadically using segues stomping resonance. scene, Tork and Co. made a low-key as a joke forum. entrance and hit right into a long, lux-

interest and attention of blues and Monkee's fans alike. Tork, obviously more interested in the music than the spectacle, made it clear he wasn't "Hitchhike" was a take-no- funky music. Tork's entenainment going to Monkee-around by saying prisoners blues exploration, with Gal-style is consummate as well; Ringo-

Tork, in a recent interview, made it The band hit into a deep and abid- not disappointed.

nation with Buffalo Springfield.

Every section was the smoking sections with Buffalo Springfield.

The Character's continuous section was the smoking section with Buffalo Springfield.

The Character's continuous section was the smoking section with Buffalo Springfield. Every section was the smoking sectors hit the stage at Farcher's playing, utilizing an opposite extreme wailin' violin by Michael Arnino, in pre-show music with Paul McCartclear that he is serious about his musmark of Shoe Suede Blues, and a disney's "Flaming Pie." With baby ic. Friday night proved him an honest tinctive mouth harp solo from Galleboomers and the youth of Union man, as the band rolled languidly and ran. "Young Blood" kicked Amino's awaiting his arrival in a stage crush expertly from one number to the next, violin back into play with foot-

Nichols, again on lead vocals, urious blues intro that set the tone for Sweet country rhythm, traces of proved no small change with the Janis a "sit-back-a-spell" night.

The quality of the music immediately overcame technical difficulties which plagued SSB, and won the interest and all of the control of the con

and squealing guitar. proved that white boys can play that "If you have any requests, stuff it," leran's rockin' mouth harp again tak- esque with a little studious Lennon the first time The Characters had lier when The Characters embarked surround themselves with genuinetaken in good humor by an already ing control. And, of course, no Shoe thrown into the mix. Former Monkee played The Grove, the site of on their ill-fated juggemant to Cali-. ly talented artists. To coin a cliche, Suede Blues set would be complete groupic that I am, it would have been But that didn't mean that crowd and without the inexorable "Blue Suede a kick to hear "Auntie Grizelda," but, Describing the venue as "wunder- tune. Unlike earlier tunes, simple hang with turkeys, and there were band alike weren't in for a good time. Shoes" and Tork's best Elvis sneer. like the Farcher's Grove crowd, I was bar," Solazzi related a recent but effective, understatement no turkeys on stage on Friday night.

According to Salge. The Mentor of owning his own theater. "And the show we're doing now. Theater will serve a three-fold pur"I'm very excited," said Salge, "It's actually we could bring on the road. pose — to provide a training ground going to be my own company. I am bring it to a nursing home or some for actors, produce original works, working for me, finally, after all these other facility where people can't get out and see a show," Peiser agreed.

**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** 

Union's new Mentor Theater gets a chance at bat

characters on stage."

tate performance art in Union proper. ning is a small step in that direction. and producer are excited about the Inspector Morris.

"It was very interesting times," wants more.

"I wanted to form my own group in "We're calling it an honorarium," opening of "Bottom of the Ninth." "One by one, different people come "There were no free agents," said grow very fast. I have complete confi-Union. I didn't have the resources," Salge continued. "The normal intern- According to Salge, he and friend/ in and I interrogate them. In between Peiser, "You were bound for the rest dence, as long as we can continue to Peiser admitted. An introduction to ship if you're in the media in New playwright O'Reilly, former athletes that, Ed Delahanty, since he doesn't of your lifetime to these unscrupulous give Union what they deserve, which nership, as Salge offered Peiser the day. I hope to exceed that. So, I think years ago from baseball trivia. he eavesdrops on what's going on." "... which is in the play," added "Pub Zone has rock-n-roll and jazz," Salge continued, "My concept along," said Peiser. "In 1903, Ed arranged to have the actors costumed "And they were out for all the is to have the whole arts thing. We're

Ed was known for carrying around a anticipate. I will keep the company

was a notorious figure. have is a good deal, and I'm going to
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John O'Reilly, friend to Salge for 15

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Salge. "I need to have him with me. "I'm going one step above," Salge Delahanty, who played for the in replicas of original 1903 baseball money they could get," Peiser going to have a rock-n-roll band the same night we're going to have our more in the pay-the-bills end. I need going to wait. I think what we have at home from a game on a train with the Salge said the story is similar to the Both men said that Ed Delahanty play," with an opportunity for theatergoers to make it a complete evening

at 8 p.m.; June 6 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Salge continued. "They were paid "What I need to is to grow into a 10 p.m., and June 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. more than their contemporaries, but big place. And I want to do it in Union For information, call (908) 687-3610.

The 'Characters' make the Union rock scene They say hard work builds char-

an intense guitar solo from Tork, whose credits boast a previous incaron Friday night, when Union's ROCKIN' Grove, in a double bill with Peter Tork and Shoe Suede Blues. Pre-show music consisted of gol-

den oldies from a compilation tape encounter with a representative of called "Those Fabulous 70s," fea- Union's Rondo Music, promptly turing one-hit wonders like "Billy, ripped off a Scinfeld joke, and got the most polished of all the num-Don't Be a Hero," and choice selec- back to what he does best. tions from "Teen Beat" bands like

The third number, "You Are The for a great rendition of "Hippy Hip-The Partridge Family and The Bay Reason Why (Nobody Knows My py Shake." City Rollers. Looking like a Bay Name)" sported an interesting per-City Roller himself, Characters' spective and some interesting lyr. The Characters have definitely got lead singer Danny Solazzi led the ics. A new number, "When The the sound down Lyrically, the band

Fight," a powerful rock anthem more creative lyrics than earlier cliche, but it works. Not Dead Yet."

Kenny Laguna of Tommy James and The Shondells joined The Characters on keyboards on a decent cover of "Stand By Me." The veracity of a rock version of

this bluesy, soulful classic is debatable. As a counterpoint, the band their signature tune, "Maryann,"

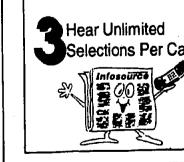
band in "I Have Not Yet Begun To Truth Becomes A Lie," boasted has made a sound investment in complete with resounding drums numbers, and was followed by "I'm It's got to be hard for musicians

A 15-year veteran of the rock "Till We Meet Again," dedicated opening band, but there were no scene and a lifelong resident of to the memory of Frank Sinatra, complaints from the audience. It Union, Solazzi admitted that it was was written by Solazzi 10 years ear- doesn't hurt that these Characters Union's annual Oktoberfest. formia in search of fame and for- you can't soar with eagles if you

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"The Lost World." This is not to

take the best of what's happened

Madison Square Garden.

of the imagination could never have and realistic. The scenes in MSG.

they try to find and then escape

# for historic information

A treasure trove of North Jersey history is now available on the Internet, A.W. Mankoff, president of the Institute of American Historic Technology, announced. More than 400 photographs of New Jersey trolley cars can be downloaded by computer users worldwide by way of a new

ww.almankoff.com. The photos were taken between 1918 and 1952 when the last streetrunning trolleys were removed from service and scrapped by the Public Service Coordinated Transport Com-Jersey Transit.

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The Lizard King can do anything he wants illy teams up with Jean Reno, a

Dateline: New York City. An ancient and prehistoric creature has risen from the East River. His name risen from the East River. His name - "Godzilla." Be advised this is not the same Godzilla you might remember from your ancient and prehistoric youth. Many of you may By Mike Ream remember the nearly endless string Correspondent of ultra-low budget Japanese mon-

ster flicks of the 60s and 70s \*Four Godzilla eggs\* cranked out by Toho Studios. This movie has absolutely nothing to do effects of the Chernobyl accident imply that "Godzilla" is a mere with them. This Godzilla is slicker, on earthworms to helping the mili-ripoff of these movies, rather, it hipper and darker than any previous tary light the behemoth from the takes some elements from them and incarnation of the "King of The sea. Broderick, who by any stretch makes them even more terrifying Like his predecessor, this God- been considered an action film although remniscient of the raptors zilla is the result of atomic bomb hero, more than holds his own on in the kitchen, leave you looking testing, this time in the French screen amidst the ultra realistic around the darkened theater waiting donesian islands. A team of destruction of the city that never for one to knock down a couple of American scientists is assembled sleeps. You might find yourself a doors and come rampaging by the military to help track and little reluctant to settle down to through Emmerich and Devlin, the

explain what had been wreaking sleep by the end of this in-your-face creators of "Independence Day," havoc from the South Pacific thriller-coaster. through Panama, to just off the Meanwhile, in another part of the before and bring it up another notch Eastern Seaboard. Its ultimate des- city, we meet Broderick's love or two. tination, New York City. Why New interest, played by Maria Pitillo. "Godzilla" is the sensory over-York? Simple. Where does a The two were college sweethearts load film of the summer. The tag 400-foot fire-breathing lizard go? who broke up because she wanted line for the movie is "Size Does Answer: Anywhere he wants. to pursue her ambition of being a Matter," and it is definitely the case Although Godzilla is the star and TV news reporter rather than mar- in this film — the monster is driving force in this film, he does rying the studious Tatopolis. immense, the explosions tremendshare screen time with some Amidst all the high-tech mayhem ous, the destruction extensive impressive, although tiny in comgoing on around them, they someyet by the end of the film you feel a parison humans. Matthew Broder- how kindle a romance. This subick plays Nick Tatopolis, a.k.a. "the plot feels less real that the fact that a sign of a well thought-out and

worm guy," a biologist working for giant lizard has made the Big Apple crafted film. the Nuclear Regulatory Commis- into applesauce. If you can suspend sion. He is unceremoniously pulled disbelief for one, then you can for Mike Ream is a resident of from his assignment of studying the the other as well. Broderick eventu-Rahway

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Chaz steals the show in

beautiful cinematic achievement is

driven by an excellent script and direction, but even those have to take. By Jim Riffel a back seat to the scene-stealing per-Devlin own a lot of this movie's the kingpin's girlfriend after she is new and improved piece.

> assuring a successful premiere — There's just one little problem. doesn't work." Shayne storms off the thing drastic.

'Bullets Over Broadway'

Woody Allen exhibits his amazing depth of human understanding and The Video filmmaking talent in his 24th feature filmmaking talent in his 24th realist film, "Bullets Over Broadway." This film, "Bullets Over Broadway." This

formance of Chaz Palmenteri. state, he approaches the critic and Palmenteri — "A Bronx Tale" — asks him to elaborate on his earlier plays Cheech, a mafia kingpin's right-opinion. Cheech rewrites the scene hand man who acts as a bodyguard to and the next day the cast rehearses the cast in a Broadway play backed with Day after day, the gangster writes the mob boss' cash. Cheech accompanies Olive, played hilariously by the the magnificent changes. And Cheech appealing Jennifer Tilly, to dress doesn't seem concerned. "Don't worrehearsals, sitting in the back of the ry, I won't let anyone know that empty theater as the cast and crew run you're not writing this stuff," he tells through their scenes. John Cusack Shayne. Everyone is so awed by plays David Shayne, the writer and Shayne's genius that the whole atmodirector of the play, who, at first, is sphere of the working environment is unwilling to change a single word of magical. The cast feels transformed his "masterpiece." But after aging enlightened. Cheech just sits in the superstar Helen Sinclair - Diane back of the theater, watching Shayne Wiest - agrees to take the lead - and the actors bring his work to life.

Shayne agrees to bend; only slightly Cheech didn't have any objections to Olive's ridiculous performance During one afternoon, Olive gets in while she was saying Shayne's lines, an argument with Shayne over one of but hearing her destroy the words he her lines. After Shayne verbally himself had written, it's like listening lashes out at her. Cheech, babysitting to fingemails slide across a chalkfrom the back of the empty theater, board. This turning point ultimately stands up. "This is ridiculous," he leads to serious trouble, for Cheech shouts. "She's right, the line stinks." must witness Olive inflict her poison Shayne is stunned. Cheech calmly before hundreds on opening night. He continues. "In fact, the whole scene is sickened and decides to do somestage and the whole day is ruined. Woody Allen's script was nomi-Shayne begins to question his talent nated for an Oscar as were Palmenter-

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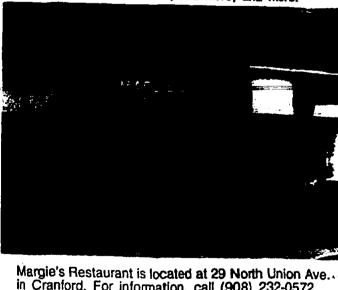
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son lineup in its new \$7.5 million facility. "The privilege of christoning a new the Fostival will present Giles Havergal's adaptation of Graham Greene's class-each play where patrons may join in post-play discussions with the cast and theater is a landmark event in the life of this institution and its artists," says ic novel "Travels With My Aunt," July 7-Aug. 1. This wildly furmy and touch-Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte. "The choice of plays for such an inaugural ing dramatization features four male actors portraying more than 25 roles, Festival box office at 408-5600. season must equal the occasion. We have assembled an truly epic collection of including the infamous Aunt Augusta, her various lovers, a Turkish militarist. In addition to its Main Stage and Other Stage performances, the summer at work from the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Our new home also heralds an Italian war criminal, a teenaged girl, am Irish CIA agent and a South Amerithe start of the Festival's move to year-round production." The 1998 roster includes a five-play summer season from June through Sep- Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte returns to the director's chair to launch the respected Summer Professional Training Program which offers young artists, tember followed by two winter offerings in November and December. Festival's winter season with Tennessee Williams' rarely-produced "Sweet" administrators, technicians and designers the opportunity to spend the summer Opening the 36th season and the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre will be one Bird of Youth," Nov. 3-22. This tragic portrayal of an aging film star and her studying with theater professionals. Also, the Next Stage Ensemble, the Festi-

ling Cyrano, whose poetic and noble spirit is as bountiful as his enormous nose. Bird" look to the kindness of strangers for their salvation.

From Rostand's France. Festival audiences move to Shakespeare's France century

with the critically acclaimed "The Threepenny Opera," will direct. The last great 18th century comedy of manners, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's the Festival's stage for its third offering. Imbued with the comic spirit of the Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday evening at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sun-Restoration, there is humor and color in abundance in this classic swipe at hypocrisy and scandalmongers. It proves a timely piece in our own age of scandal addicts. Scott Wentworth, who staged the Festival's "football field" production of "Henry V" and 1996's "The Winter's Tale," returns to direct the comedy. Next, Festival audiences will be treated to a long-awaited production of William Shakespeare's masterpiece "King Lear," Sept. 8-27, not seen at the Festival for nearly 20 years. Director Daniel Fish returns to direct this enormous tragedy of unscrupulous ambition, ego, greed, power, madness, death and redemption. "King Lear" is one of the plays that has been "on hold" until the new theater was built. Once again during the summer season, the Festival will present a production

on the Other Stage, a 108-seat space for the presentation of more intimate and Phyl's is the place to go for classic comfort

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Proprieter Phyllis Meola and staff By Jacquie McCorthy aim to please. Staff and customers are

Associate Editor friendly, and supportive of local bands who provide rock-and-roll looks like the front of somebody's entertainment on weekends. I visited house." Phyl's Place at the end-of-the- Phyl's has the usual bar amenities. summer bash in September. Jersey and in addition sponsors a shufflerockers Jim Kilby and The Crusade board and a bowling league. The provided the entertainment, while space is small, but hospitable. . . guests sampled the buffet, a nice sum-

that Meola has been very supportive of The Crusade, as well as other local "She gave us our first shot," said Collyer. "Phyl's was one of the first bars to let us go in there and do our own thing. How can you forget about that?" Collyer said the band first play-

returned three times. "I love it there, it's a classic bar," said Kilby. "This bar represents NJ It's a little bar that sits on the corner, it holds maybe 40 people. It's got a jukebox, it's got a pool table, it's got a small bar, it's got your locals that hang in there. Actually," he added, "when you walk through the front it

ed Phyl's in early 1996, and has since

mer spread.

Writers are invited to join the guild

wrights is being formed under the joint auspices of the Union County Arts Center and the newly created Rahway Arts Guild. The purpose of the Writers Collective at Union County Arts Center is to offer an environment where playwrights can meet regularly, where they can experiment, hone their craft and explore their art in a safe harbour of like-minded peers. The Collective is not envisioned as a classroom where the basics of the craft would be taught, but rather a workshop where one-acts, fulllengths, children's shows and musicals are created and re-created. At each session, portions of new

and discussed in supportive terms. The writers will be encouraged to create a list of questions that will channel discussion into desired areas. Although reading will be done primarily by members of the Collective, guest talent may be brought in fron time-to-time for specific projects. The Writers Collective will be facilitated by playwright and journalist Lou J. Stalsworth. Stalsworth holds an M.F.A. in playwright from Rutgers University and is currently artistic director of PinnWorth Productions, a company dedicated to fostering new playwrights and introducing audiences to the experience of playscan beauty. Festival Artistic Associate Joe Discher will direct. Shakespeare offerings July 25 and 26. The Festival will continue its nationally

of the world's most stamboyant and passionate classics, Edmond Rostand's young lover is classic Williams — a tale of haunting loneliness and desire, lost val's summer touring program, will once again bring abridged classic producdeliriously rich and spirited "Cyrano De Bergerac," June 9-July 5. This 19th dreams, lost youth, self-destruction and the unstoppable march of time. Like tions to hospitals, libraries and schools throughout the state. For more informaconnury epic set in 17th century France tells the tale of the heroic, swashbuck- Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire," the characters who inhabit "Sweet tion, call the Festival at 408-5600. His secret love for and devotion to the beautiful Roxanne drives this exhilarat-

"Cyrano De Bergerac" will be directed by artistic director Bonnie J. Monte. Dec. 8-27. Adapted by Jeremy Brooks and Adrian Mitchell, this charming and of young audiences.

with his ambivalent comedy "All's Well That Ends Well," July 14-Aug. 2. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's new theater, the F.M. Kirby Shakeswhich has not been seen at the Pestival since 1988. Like many of his darker peare Theatre, is located on the site of the Old Bowne Theatre on the campus of funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State romance comedies, "All's Well That Ends Well" exemplifies Shakespeare's Drew University. The completely renovated, state-of-the-art theater features a and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as many corporations, foundaenduring belief in the power of love to overcome life's obstacles and the notion two-story, glass enclosed lobby, outdoor patio, VIP reception room, gallery tions, businesses and individuals. that true nobility is determined by one's spirit and not by one's social standing. spaces, elevators, new balcony, rehearsal room and more. The intimacy that Festival veteran Paul Mullins, who made his NJSF directorial debut last season Festival audiences have become accustomed to has been retained with no seat in the 308-seat space more than 32 feet from the stage. Full-season subscriptions are now available from \$85 to \$189. Student dis-"The School for Scandal," Aug. 11-30, brings hilarity, wit and tangy satire to count subscriptions are also available. Performances are held Tuesday through

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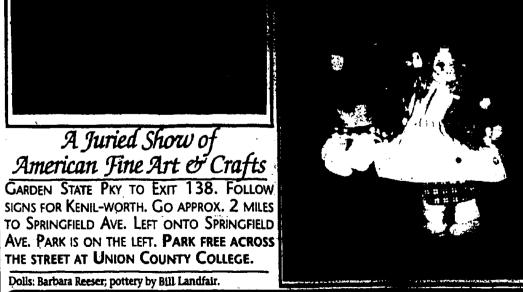




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Registers of Historic Places. Visitors located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranround, presenting folk music in its DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of Tee-Time Reservation Phone Numare introduced to a variety of colonial broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked the Springfield Public Library will pre- ber: (908) 351-0539. ford. For information, call (908) JACOB TRAPP Gallery in Summit will Admission is \$5. For information, call Heckert on Sunday at 2 p.m. ature golf course. present \*Syngery/Themes, and Varia- (908) 766-2489.

a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery is located at 4 MUSIC IN JUNE mini-session of music Waldron Ave., Summit. For informa- classes will be held once a week for

tion, call (908) 273-3245, (908) four weeks from June 1-27 at Subur- NJ BALLET will perform today at 7 522-1120 or (908) 522-0020. ban Community Music Center in Murp.m. at New Jersey Performing Arts
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AFTERNOON EXPLORATIONS will "Plainfield's Ragtime Era: 1900-1920" returning from the museum only at returning self-authored and self-illustrated child. The center is located at 570 Central Self-authored and self-illustrated child-ren's books by Kindergarten classes at Edward V. Walton School in Spring-(908) 790-0700.

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STAGESTRUCK KIDS Performing
The books are on display in the Arts Camp Stagestruck Kids Juniors is Arts Camp Stagestruck Kids Juniors In Arts Camp Stagestruck Kids J Children's department. The library is for students entering Kindergardenat 2 p.m and 7 p.m. at New Jersey Perat 2 p.m and 7 p.m. at New Jersey Perfor information, call (908) 789-3670.

W. Front St., Plainfield. For further

located at 66 Mountain Ave., second grade in the fall. The half-day forming Arts Center. \*MARK ME FOR LIFE, a photography exhibit by John Wyatt, will be on dis
Stagestruck Kids is for students third-tenth grade in the fall.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are \$28.

Cost is \$4 per child, no charge for third-tenth grade in the fall. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and The camp is located at 1245 Orange

mation, call (973) 376-4930. will offer a Choral Theater course in on Elm, Quimby, Prospect and East For ages 4-5. Preregistration is 1998 UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS
Touring Exhibit will be on display at Elizabeth Library beginning Wednesday.

A reception will be held on Wednesday at 6 n.m.

Broad streets in Westfield.

For information, call (908) 233-7214.

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The exhibit, celebrating 'The Wonders and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

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quie McCarthy, Worrall Community 16,17, 23 and 24. CDC is located at 78 by alternative bands every weekend. 271-1119. New Jersey, 07083.

New Jersey, 07083. A KIDS FORUM at Forum Theatre in (908) 241-1226. Metuchen will hold auditions for a summer series of musicals on Sunday at 7 a weekly lineup of musical rotation:

downtown Westfield.

For information, call (908) 789-9444

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The library is located at Friberger 763-2028.

Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-2097.

ADOBE EAST Gallery in Summit will present "Best of Class: American Indian Art Show" through Saturday.

Today, Jugolin G Suns.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. Tomorrow, Hudson River Rats. Saturday, 2 Queens in the Court. An upscale and located and saturday are every Wadnesday evening at the classification of the string an exhibit of memoration and screen "The Long Way Home" today at 138 p.m.

Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 627-3049.

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(908) 654-1054 or write to: Gernini

The tavern is located at 116 Watch. 273-8787.

Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, BACKYARD COMPOSTING CLAS
School, For a brochure, write to Union Tomorrow — "Portraits in Blue," 7 cali (908) 769-5860. ty Utilities Authority on the following 851-6476.

COMEDY Sunday at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday
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chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is and Sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is an object of the following sindlay from 8 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is an object of t located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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Spotlighting the career of Norman Corticle win, CBS writer, director and producer. information, call (908) 273-9121.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will have an exhibit of oil paintings by Geoffrey
Mawhy throughout May and June

(973) 376-4930.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

SYLVIA SHERR PAINTINGS will be on display through Monday at New Pool is located at New Pool is located and State Painting Pool is located at 1908 (908) 232-0673. (908) 241-8200. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an CHINESE AMERICAN Music Ensem- Aug. 2 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on Robert Johanson, on June 23.

artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. On May 31, John Carlial Scotch Plains.

CHINESE AMERICAN Music Ensemble consent will take place on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Terrill Middle School in Public Links Tournament at Oak Ridge call (973) 376-4343. Trio. A \$3 cover is charged.

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two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both days at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2

TOM SAWYER'S SATURDAY will be Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan descended from the earliest settles in p.m. Tickets are \$8,\$6 for seniors and County College will feature the sculp- May 29 — Margo Hennebach and performed by NJ Youth Symphony on Road, Scotch Plains: (908) 756-0414. this area. Today, the Miller-Cory students. The playhouse is located at Sunday at 3 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior Galloping Hill Golf Course, Gallop- House Museum is a nationally recog- 1100 East Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For ing Hill Road, Kenilworth: (908) nized living museum. It has been certi-information, call (908) 355-0077.

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goods are served, no alcohol or tobacsent a recital of art songs and arias by CRESCENT Golf Range offers a driv. docents recreate the everyday life, the trip to the Jewish Museum of Philadelco are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

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of the Springfield Public Library tomorof the Springfield Public Library tomoro mation, call (908) 889-8800 or (908) panoramic photos from six different Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 66 AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STU-SPRING FLING Street Fair will take place on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The library is located at 66 Per information, call free, The park is located on Winslow Science Center in Mountainside.

789-5252.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 on the today from 9:45 to 11 a.m. or from 12:45 to 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature and 12:45 to 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

SPRING FLING Street Fair will take place today from New Jersey, taken by local photographer David Dantowitz.

Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 on the day. Children under age 2 are admitted day. Children under age 2 are admitted free. The park is located on Winslow Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 688-2777.

> weekends. On Saturday, Jackie "The located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
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> Dinner-and-show take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trail- take place at Oakes Memorial Out- (908) 789-3670.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS mach Center in Summit. For informaion, call (908) 464-7716. PERA AT FLORHAM WILL DIRECT Conizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 .m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University Admission is \$35, \$31.50 for stuinformation to Associate Editor Jacperformance dates are Oct. 9, 10, COVE LOUNGE presents live music For information, call (732) side Nature and Science Center dents and seniors. FDU is located at 285 Madison Ave., Madison. For infor-For ages 6 and up. Admission is \$3, mation, call (973) 443-8620.

MEMBERS SPRING OPEN ART
EXHIBITION of the Millburn-Short Hills
Arts Center will take place at the Office
Center of Short Hills through today.
Hours are Monday-Friday from 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is located at 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills. For information, call (973) 376-2708

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BAIRD THEATER of South Orange is 100king for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening parts.

Arts Center will take place at the Office Center is located at 314 Main St., Metuchen. For Information, call (972) 376-2708

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Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gal
There are no auditions. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center. For information, call (908) 686-1224 or (201)

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UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is holding mail-in registration for courses in mustic performance, dance, theater and every Sunday, and Karaoke with Leo

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> SES will be sponsored by Union Coun- NJ 07083-1895, or phone (908) Saturday — "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. "Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour

Entry fee is \$12. Entries dose on June 273-9121. 28 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on

TIM JACOBS, illustrator of "Rolling Minutes," 2 p.m.; "National Memorial Mem

Avenue, Linden, For information, call Course, Open to boys and girls age PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold the following premier programming: Course. Open to boys and girls age
12-17. Entry fee is \$8. Entries close on

"Meet The Great Ziegfeld," hosted by
PAPEH MILL PLATHOUSE will note
Top Score," Monday through June 5,
7:30 p.m.; "Alice," Wednesday, 8 p.m.;

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row from 9:30-11 p.m. On Saturday.

"James Taylor Live," 9-11 p.m. On

skills as trained artisans and costumed YM-YWHA of Union County will offer a century farm family in Westfield. Cost is \$50 for members, \$55 for museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) sponsor a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC on June 11. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the park-DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM will exhibit ing lot of the A&P in New Providence.

3:30 p.m. For information, call (908) NJN HISPANIC SHOWCASE will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. at New Jersey Performing Arts Center. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888)

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For the week of May 31 to June 6

88 Ryan or Tatum

March 21-April 20 You've got a lot on your plate, so Cancer it's time to organize. Make a list of June 22-July 22

Offended

113 Speaks frankly

112 Painting on dry

April 21-May 21 If it seems that someone at work has been difficult to deal with, don't Leo

May 22-June 21 This week, make a commitment to set aside some time for soneone you Virgo care about. It's time to think about try- Aug. 24-Sept. 22

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ing something that could improve Organize a team to help get it done. Little things won't just go away if you your health. While giving you relief and be sure to listen to the team memignore them. Instead, deal with them from your health problem, it also bers. At home, you'll be able to get before they become big, overwhelmcould make you feel better about the work done if you establish some ing problems. Someone needs your NJ Poets offers poetry contest

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Oct. 24-Nov. 22 what needs to be done, then prioritize You've seen one area of your life You learned some new and vital Feb. 19-March 20 it. Even if that list seems long, it will become more and more complicated. information this weekend. Put it to Work on your family members to \$2.000. help make tasks more manageable for It's time to put your organizational good use at work. Even though it may get them out of their rut this week. "We think great religious poems 23. Poems may be written on any su you. Give yourself a special reward skills to work. But don't let that take not seem applicable at first, think it Challenge them to do something new. can inspire achievement," said Fre- ject, using any style, as long as there is when you get halfway through the list. even more time away from important through, and it will really help with Start with a family outing or volunteer derick Young, the organization's conthings. A family member is going to some problems. Watch out for a prob- for a worthy cause as a family. It will test director. "We're especially keen might be a love poem or nature poem, need your assistance by the end of the lem with your partner that's on the give each family member a different on inspiring beginning poets, and we one that inspires. Winners will be nothorizon.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 from you. Listen to a professional cult financial situation is going to travel to an out-of-town location for investment counselor and rely on your work out. Nevertheless, keep your fun and relaxation. First thing this instincts when it comes to money. eyes open and don't become too nonc- week, get your car checked and all the halant. This weekend would be a per-maintenance done so you can be ready fect time to get together with friends to go. Take advice from a coworker

- take a break and enjoy yourself. on a great destination. Dec. 22-Jan. 20 If you can't accomplish everything That chore you've been putting on your list, go for the things that are off? Take care of first thing this week. most important. To help you keep Whether it's busywork or a trip to the

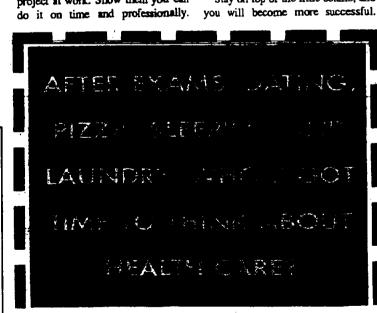
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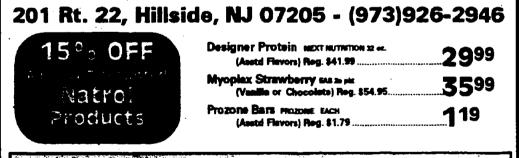
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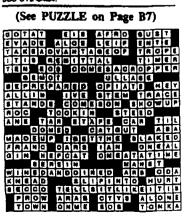
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most important factors to consider should be careful to choose a location sell, creating sufficient turnover for case, the school. In some cases, a buywhen buying real estate are "location. that meets their needs, even if it new families with younger children." er may want to sacrifice an asset such

important, there is much more to con- advantageous location might look to than nearby shopping, work and other affordable. sider in any real estate transaction. be a good deal, but its chances for factors such as public transportation, "The whole subject of location is a which is why home buyers and sellers resale may be lower." churches and recreational facilities. personal choice for the buyer," Love choose to work with real estate The NAR survey found that value "It's important for potential buyers said. "That's why a real estate profesof location is unique to the buyer to examine what ranks high on their sional will interview the buyer to Just how important is location? A interests. Home buyers with growing own list of priorities before they begin determine his or her interests, priori-National Association of Realtors families are likely to look for a neighthe house hunting process." Love ties and financial position in order to survey found that although affordabil- borhood with proximity to work and said. "In that way, they'll have a clear select a range of possible homes to ity ranks high in importance, buyers' schools. Retired home buyers consid- idea of what amenities and services show." focus on neighborhood, distance from er availability of shopping a higher are available in the community they The Greater Union County Associwork, access to shopping and schools priority, the survey shows. want to join."

demonstrate that location is indeed "Neighborhoods are key to the type The value of a house can change 1,600 local boards and associations of environment the buyer is searching after its purchase. However, any nationwide that comprise the National "People who have bought real for," Love said. "For example, neighthen change is likely to be gradual and will Association of Realtors. As "The estate, especially those who have had borhoods surrounding elementary depend on factors such as the age of Voice for Real Estate," NAR is the a number of transactions, are aware of schools tend to attract families with the home. Older neighborhoods tend nation's largest professional associathe value of location," said Roger young children. This won't necessarito change more gradually. Houses tion, representing 750,000 members Love, president of the Greater Union ly change, since families whose child-located near an institution, such as an involved in all aspects of the real elementary school, are usually a good estate industry.

means paying a little more," he said. Buyers who own two cars also tend as proximity to a school if a larger In reality, although location is "A bargain found in a less-than- to rank closeness to schools higher house further away is more

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# Weichert reports highs again for month of April

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companies reported substantial increases in business as well. Weich-

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AVE., to Robert J. Eby for \$305,000 on Dec. 8.

Joseph P. McGhee Sr. sold property at 6 Henry St., to Eslyn E. Thomas for \$162,000 on Dec. 10.

Guy H. and Constance Danforth sold property at 3 Sherman Ave., to Richard R. Benn for \$366,000 on Dec. 12.

Curtis A. Risley etal sold property is filed in the county clerk's office. recorded in the office of the county on Dec. 8. is filed in the county clerk's office. at 23 Garden Road to Paul Jacobello

Robert and Bernice Reavis sold property at 834 Gilchrist Ave., to Chistopher Jones etal for \$85,000 on The 2 Robert and Bernadette Messano sold property at 113 Parkside Drive to Anselm A. Esomonn for \$255,000 September 25 August 25 Augu

ty at 1012 Clark St., to Ronald 2.

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property at 571 Orchard St., to Ronald Covino for \$145,000 on Dec. ty at 652 Linden Ave., to Donald T.

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for \$410,000 on Dec. 15.

Charles W. and Barbara P. Johnson Charles and Ruth K. Pyatt sold sold property at 606 Elmwood Ter-property at 626 Lillian Terrace to race to John Bilanin for \$166,000 on Dec. 9.

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property at 0.20 Lillian Terrace to Joel Goncalves for \$145,000 on Nov. 25. Antonio and Leonor Munoz Rios Leonard and Clementine Migliara sold property at 415 Helen St., to
Alfredo Cruz for \$163,000 on Dec.

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Molly Fox sold property at 830 Albert J. and Roxanne E. Genova Molly Fox sold property at 830

Ercama St., to Antonio Munoz Rios for \$110,000 on Dec. 11.

Adolph H. Kaiser sold property at 109 Weber St., to Antonio for \$135,000 on Nov. 26.

Albert J. and Roxanne E. Genova sold property at 1109 Weber St., to Antonio for \$135,000 on Standard 1 Bedroom from \$565

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554 Westminister Avenue 908-355-3913 Adolph H. Kaiser sold property at Nov. 26. 309 Hillside Road to Craig Keller for \$120,000 on Dec. 15.

Francis J. Gallagher Jr. sold proper
Anne H. Willet sold property at 2511 Hawthorne Ave., to Approved Contractors Inc. for \$87,500 on Dec. 618 973-589-0430 nights. Thorpe for \$95,000 on Dec. 16. Thomas and Concetta Jackson sold

Richard F. and Lois M. Stone sold property at 2716 Allen Ave., to Indraproperty at 833 Hampden St., to Rak-vadan S. Pandya for 4202,000 on Dec. Josephine O. McTague sold prop-Josephine O. McTague sold property at 1261 Erhardt St., to Louis A.
Gurgitano for \$130,000 on Dec. 5.

Andrew P. Revers et al. sold property in the security of the security o Gurgitano for \$130,000 on Dec. 5. Charles J. and June E. Geiger sold Andrew P. Revera etal sold proper-Joseph and Mary L. Queli sold 908-822-0186.

Grove St., to Jonathan P. Penrose et al property at 1151 Bushnell St., to sold property at 259 Longview Road Peter G.A. and Claudia R. Westley to Guy L. Levy for \$182,000 on Dec.

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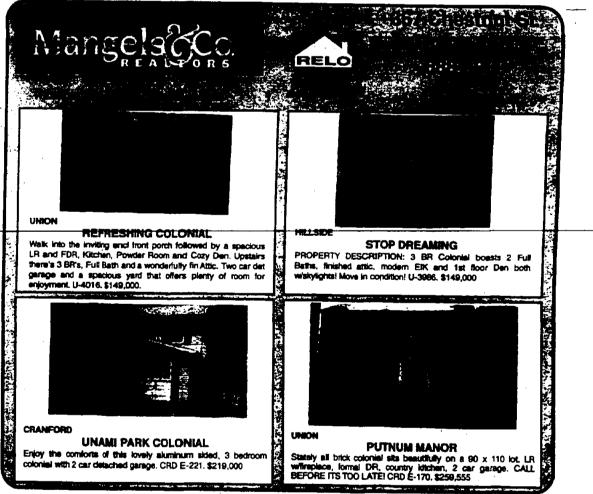
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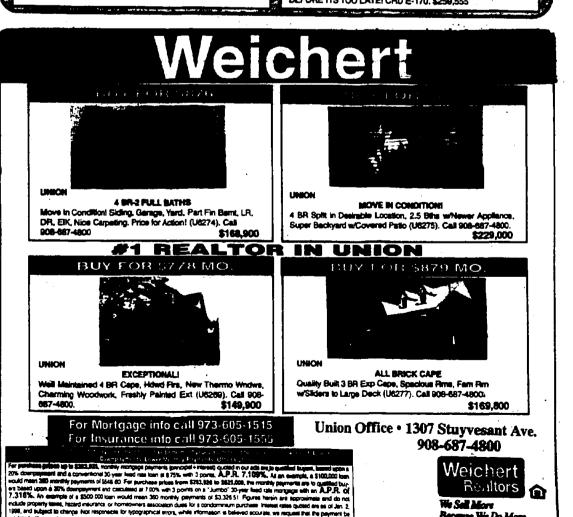
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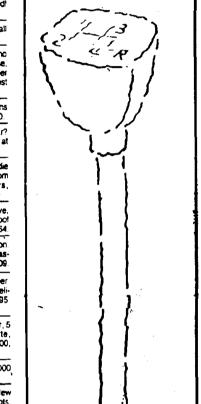
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Staff Writer

way High School are a pretty eclec-military training for students. It donations. Israel Joseph said that he wanted students still have to attend other peting in the "Challenge" division, to go on active duty as a Marine classes. Norwich University, with a major well, strenuous than most classes. "We walk up to the hotel and the in computer science.

Jeff Drylewicz wanted to major drills and training every single National Drill Champions," said officer. When asked what he school as well. So far this year, they cracked pavement, practicing, and today. I was choosing professional year's.

I. Brian Decker said that he toys for underprivileged kids. tion — "the night where everyone's wanted to go to Seton Hall Univer- How many did they get this year? eyes were closed but nobody's sity and major in political science. "Picture, like a football field filled sleeping." said Drylewicz. "I or English, with a minor in philoso- with buses and on each of those remember that night — damn." But all four - along with 36 bag," said Decker. other seniors — do share something One of the biggest kicks for them the national championships — it in common. They are the best in the is going back to their elementary meant that we weren't the best,"

They are all members of the high mations and in almost choreo- Everyone gathered in one of the -school's Junior Reserve Officer graphed sequences, spinning and rooms that night. Training Corps. Recently, they throwing their rifles to each other. "That night, I'd told them this: were invited to the National High "This is fun because they ask you I'd be happy if they'd do their best, School Drill Team Championships questions, they ask you for your but I'd be happier if they won. If in Daytona Beach. These are the autograph," said Drylewicz. our best wasn't good enough to win national championships, kind of the They probably didn't join to win the national championship, then so Super Bowl for JROTC drill and air the Daytona Beach competition in be it," said Russo.

the first place. The forty seniors took four years "Well, our freshman year, it was Drylewicz. "People left with tears to build up their records to make the kind of a dream," said Russo. "We in their eyes." Daytona Beach Championships. never even thought we would get "I'd only been in the program for They had only one shot to win it there." before graduating high school. You have to win a number of loc- as hard," said Joseph. "I felt like I And they won it. "One shot, one al and regional championships owed it to them. I owed it to us. kill," as Drylewicz would say. before you get invited — Russo Otherwise, I'd carry it with me." All four had basically the same called it "making a name for "One shot, one kill," said reasons for joining. "I liked it because I liked the uniThey certainly didn't start off too
They got their kill — first place forms and I'd like to join the mili- well. At their first drill competition in armed drill and air rifle shooting tary after going to Norwich Univer- at Lincoln High School in Yonkers, and best overall.

One of them said that he saw the even place. JROTC during a "recruiting bit" at But apparently practice makes ship, I had a feeling inside me like Rahway Intermediate School, when perfect. And when they went back adrenaline, like I'd done something they sent their color guard "which the next year, they got first place in I'd never done before, like I was is something I admired — self dis- armed drill and second in unarmed bungee jumping and I jumped off," cipline and everything. It's a more drill. The next year, they took first said Joseph. challenging elective than wood place in both.

after high school — he has asthma, 1st District — the entire northeast. said Drylewicz. so this was his one shot at the Still, the invitation to the Dayto-

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going to come," he said. "It's prob"It gets you motivated, but it's graduating high school seniors. According to the victim, Houlihan Det. Joseph Holley were investigating Mayor James Kennedy and council-vote for approval. Violence has been an issue for Rah. hit her, then stole \$20 from her. suspicious activity at Leesville and members Jim Jones, Sal Mione and A Republican mayor, besides Violence has been an issue for Rahway police lately, with a robbery and

Houlihan was arrested and charged

East Inman Avenue at 10:08 p.m.

Nancy Saliga. The Republicans are
ending two terms of Democratic leada man carrying a gun in his car. with robbery and aggravated assault. when, according to Capt. Kevin backing challengers Frank Janusz for ership, could also successfully veto a man carrying a gun in his car.

The robbery occurred last Monday.

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Elizabeth after having his bail set at people conducting business with the crest and Dirk Weber for council. \$50,000. occupants of a vehicle parked there. Kennedy received 636. An investigation into a "check Further investigation revealed that Janusz received 172. Officer Nicolas Roble found David

Cashing enterprise" also led to the Mendoza was allegedly conducting

Jones received 580 votes; 569 vot
Republicans could even have a major-Houlihan, 26, of Irving Street and arrest of an Elizabeth resident on a some kind of check cashing entered for Mione and 582 for Saliga. ity. This is what happened in 1996: detained him while the victim, a weapons charge.

| Andre received 179 votes, Weber | Ward 4 Democrat Jerry Coleman | Prise; the officers also reported seeing | Andre received 179 votes, Weber | Ward 4 Democrat Jerry Coleman | Prise; the officers also reported seeing | Prise; the of Mario Mendoza, 22, of Elizabeth what appeared to be a weapon in the got 179 and Gilcrest gos 185. According to Capt. Kevin White, was arrested for the unlawful posses- vehicle. the victim positively identified Houlisision of a weapon — a "BB-type hand- Mendoza was released on a sum- was to select the candidates that the erratic majority on the council. gun" — after a May 21 investigation. mons.

is one of 38 in New Jersey that uses would be worth one-eighteenth or up According to Downtown New Authority. Jersey, SIDs have to compete with

When asked if Downtown New

ably why I joined, too, so I could also in your mind because you're get some of the self-discipline. This not guaranteed a slot," said Decker. The seniors hanging out in a non- is my military reality. It ends here." The seniors had to pay their own descript second floor room in RahThe JROTC program is basically way, out of their own pocket, from counts as an elective course and Rahway High School was com-

them said.

schools - marching in strict for- said Joseph.

which is for schools with JROTC with burns over 50 percent of its body. Corps infantry officer after school:

But the JROTC is a bit more, programs less than five years old.

It was admitted to Plainfield Animal in graphic arts at Montclair State weekday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Decker. "And if that wasn't God two or three days later. University, then get a job at Marvel

"We just went over the routine foreshadowing something — but What does a dead dog have to do dog was 10 percent dehydrated, very Comics — as a penciller — or in ten to thirteen times," said Joseph. we knew what we had to do. We with Rahway? Well, according to the weak and with skin open to infection "Muscle memory. After a while, had to make that sign come true."

Humane Societies in Newark, Garden

What kind of care the dog had at the

development" — leadership. That includes Toys for Tots, a Everyone seemed to remember \$28,800 a year from Jan. I of this year to Dec. 31, 2000.

tions that we went to and not win

was dehydrated."

"It got really emotional," said two years, so I didn't have to work

in December of 1994, they didn't "When I was told that Rahway had won the national champion-

shop."

They went on to become high
Decker can't join the military
fter high school — he has a "the"

They went on to become high
school champs of the Marine Corps

"I wish you could see the tape."

#### Police deal with two violent situations han as the man who had robbed her. Det. Sgt. Christopher O'Neill and bents in all four positions: two-term requiring more than a simple majority

Officers were sent to the area of Irving Street and Elm Avenue to investigate a report.

occupants of a vehicle parked there. Kennedy received 636 votes, while If one of the Democrats breaks

Partnership looking for financial boust annually, for the first five years of the economic viability" of the businesses The partnership's annual budget is

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in the SID, including maintenance, \$130,000. The Rahway Center Partnership This would drop during the next marketing, management, beautifica- Part of this — \$65,000 — comes downtown businesses, buy riding could get a jolt in its revenues from the state pretty soon.

The grants would be worth two
The grants would be worth two-This is because it oversees a Special eighteenths of the sales tax or up to nomic Zones, where businesses comes from other sources, such as an washer to be used for cleaning the cial Improvement District in the \$50,000 annually after the first five charge three percent instead of the annual contribution from Merck & exterior of bus shelters and other such

SID for various projects. The funds would be available to these "state-subsidized" UEZ towns. According to Fontana, the bills, if These SIDs could soon receive a only 26 of the 38 SIDs in the state. There has been no direct state aid to passed, could increase the partnership has a ship's income by 50 percent. number of projects planned.

maintenance, marketing office space Rahway Hospital, encouraging them in the downtown area and paying the to shop in the downtown area. salary of a full-time office worker.

Also on tap is a program to deal equal to one-sixth of the sales tax ing to Beth Peterson of Downtown Peterson said with a laugh, "Oh, With the extra income, the partner-with unsightly "nuisance properties"

ship could begin a facade improve- in the downtown area.

tant, with sick, injured or lame dogs

set on fire last year.

Nicholas Russo wanted to eventually go to Annapolis Navy
Academy, then serve as a Marine

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Academy special effects.

The sand's peau fail, the water's nice, but we're on this second floor parking lot, this little

The student are kept busy after ond floor parking lot, this little

by the animal caretaker or an assis- not good."

City Council control

candidate.

downtown area. The downtown SID years. Five years after that, they usual six percent sales tax.

Co. and donations from the Parking structures. The remainder of the grant money could be used to apply for

on the amount of sales tax that their businesses send to the state.

The state Assembly approved Assembly Bill A-747, sponsored by Nicholas Asselta, last Thursday. A similar bill — S-634, sponsored by state Senator Logenth Kyrillos — will state that their businesses improve ment districts that aren't affiliated with urban enterprise zones, this is very, very important, said Bill Fontance will be supported to the districts that aren't affiliated with urban enterprise zones, this is very, very important, said Bill Fontance will be supported to the said.

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It is important to note that this money would not be given to the districts that aren't affiliated with urban enterprise zones, this is very, very important, said Bill Fontance will be said.

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The state Assembly Bill A-747, sponsored by businesses in the SID. Rather, it will be urban enterprise zones, this is will be urban enterprise zones, this is will be urban enterprise

#### JROTC championship a dream come true Kennels' treatment of dog raises troubling questions

Staff Writer

"Fire" was a pit bull that someone The dog was admitted to Garden State Kennels, which has an animal

State Kennels in Stirling on Dec. 8
with hums over 50 percent of its body Hospital in South Plainfield on Dec. The dog was brought from the shel-At Rahway High School, it includes sign says something like 'Welcome 10 and died after it was transferred to ter to the animal hospital by a "Mrs. an intensive care unit in Little Falls Curac" of Plainfield, said Dr. Robert

sizer, the Business Administrator of Palmany Monday and

officer. When asked what he school as well. So far this year, they cracked pavement, practions, and wanted so do after that, he said, had 2,586 hours of community ser
"Assually I was hind of the sid."

Tuesday and kennel office manager with Plainfield at the school as well. So far this year, they cracked pavement, practions, and we had a lunch break and we came must control contract with Plainfield at "Actually, I was kind of choosing vice, up almost 200 from last back and we did it again," one of the time; it still does. It also has an animal control contract with Rahway: According to a list provided by The dog — whose name was antibiotics.

phy. Then it's on to a career in law. buses there's this huge garbage "I mean, to win all the competible injured in some way during that teins and fighting infections that get in week in Plainfield. Fire suffered some the now-broken skin. At the hospital,

According to state laws concerning which. It died there. McGowan of the Department of with the burns that he had.

sidered the start of summer, the pri- each position. election campaign in Rahway. 8-1 majority on the City Council. they will vote for on November 3. Not ber elections, he will have one year many turned out. Of the 13,556 regis- left in his three-year term. If he is

tered voters in the city, only about one elected mayor, the Republicans will percent cast votes for each Republi- have to select a replacement for him can candidate. The Democrats did on the council. na Beach competition was "amaz- This is the first in a series of articles only slightly better, with four to five The Republicans will not have "This is probably the closest I'm ing," said Drylewicz. highlighting the achievements of percent voting for each Democratic enough seats for a majority next year, The at-large council seats are up for seats from the Democrats. vote this year, as is the position for But it will reduce the Dernocrats' mayor. At-large councilmembers rep- majority to 5-4. resent the entire city.

The Democrats are fielding incum-block certain types of legislation

getting at least basic veterinary care.

Tuesday and kennel office manager

dog got a bath, hydrotherapy and unknown but was nicknamed "Fire" This is similar, but not identical, to at one point - was, according to pub- the treatment recommended by Marklished reports, one of three pit bulls to owitz - rehydration, replacing proof the worst injuries. the dog got topical creams for its skin. "It was in pretty bad shape," said pain killers, antibiotics and solutions Dr. Robert Markowitz of Plainfield that replaced both proteins and water. Animal Hospital. "It had burns over The dog was transferred to the 50 percent of its body. It was weak. It intensive care unit in Little Falls on either Dec. 12 or 13 — he wasn't sure

disease control, provided by Dennis Fire did not have much of a chance Health and Senior Services, disease "His chances from the start were control and adequate health care have not good," said Markowitz. "The to be supervised by a veterinarian. sooner you start it, the better his Each animal has to be observed daily chances, but his overall chance was

# GOP lays groundwork for

two major parties - Republican and Democrat — would field in the This year's election campaign offi- November 3 general election. Since cially started on April 9, when the all eight ran unopposed, it was almost candidates handed in their petitions. a sure thing that they would be But, just like Memorial Day is con-selected as the party candidates for maries are the real start of the local Right now, the Democrats have an

The voters went to the polls on Janusz is the lone Republican on Tuesday to pick the candidates that the governing body. After the Novem-

> even if they capture all three council A unified GOP minority could

The purposse of Tuesday's primary blican majority to make a sometimes







