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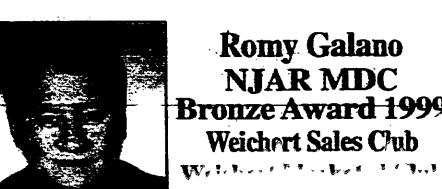
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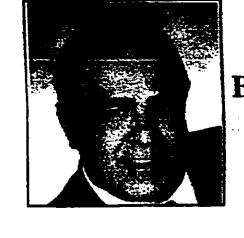


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according to their attorney, maintain. Rahway Inn for violations of ABC tor of the state ABC regulation stay open while his appeal is pending. supported by the evidence which was clous and against the weight of the

library and office space.

City library director

takes Roselle post

The director of the Rahway Public Library, who announced in September he

was resigning his position after disputes with city officials about restoring the

damaged facility, has accepted an offer to be the director of the Roselle Free

Keith McCoy spent six years as director of the library, but announced in

the City Council over the amount of money the library would receive to restore services and reopen the facility, which was heavily damaged during Tropical

Library services were split up after the storm heavily flooded the building.

The administration office was moved to Rahway City Hall, the Children's

Library was moved to the Rahway Recreation Center and periodicals were

made available at the Rahway Senior Citizen Building While city officials are

planning a new library, most of the library staff was laid off while the main

storage. A deal between the city and SDI Technologies is in the works, which

would provide a new building behind City Hall that would house both the

"Basically, they hired me because I've got lots of experience with public

The interim director in Rahway will be Ed Beckerman, the retired director of

the Woodbridge Public Library, where he worked for 30 years. He also has been

working with Rahway as the building consultant for the new library, according

looking at an addition to the building," McCoy said.

"I'll certainly be working on the new building and planning for that," Becker-

man said. "Doing normal things, like working on the budget and the operational

Beckerman has been working for the library, writing and doing the need

"I have been working on a building program for the library," he said. "I guess

already written a program. He will be working with the architect. Kennedy has

"A corporation will be occupying part of the building, as will the library,"

Tom Burnham plays the bagpipes Friday during St. Patrick's Day festivities in Rahway.

libraries, and twice I've gone into libraries where the director has retired after a

In Roselle's case, the library director. Shirley Schaible, died last summer the current acting director in Roselle is Terrence Blackburn.

McCoy will start his new duties in Roselle on April 10.

ong tenure and become director," McCoy said.

before, so they asked me if I would be interested."

Irish festivities

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Making college preparations

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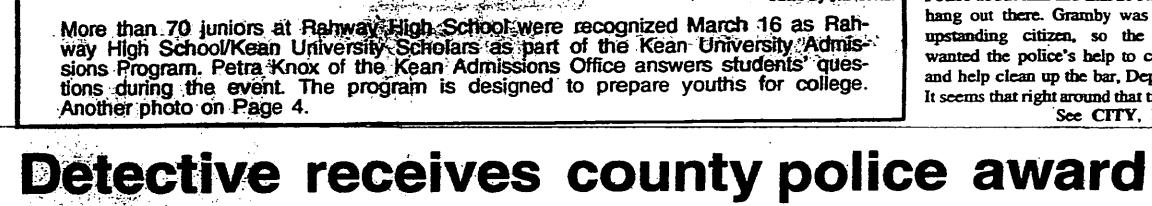
alleging that owners did not know shout it. Depa said. "We suspect, although none of the officers have been willing to admit it yet, that the drug investigation originated by complaints from my client. They said to various members of the

Rahway Police Department that they needed help. The kind of customers they were getting were changing, and it is a changing area and certainly not getting any better," he added. Thomas Gramby, 29, of Pine Street in the Colonia section of Woodbridge

was charged in January 1999 with overseeing a drug ring at the Rahway Inn. According to Regina Canfield of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, Gramby also has been indicted on a charge of murder for the death of Constance Cosgrave, 37, of Rahway According to the Prosecutor's

ments against Gramby for possession of a controlled substance, tampering with evidence, hindering apprehension and prosecution, and distribution of controlled dangerous substances These drug-related crimes allegedly took place at the Rahway Inn.

"ringleader" of this drug ring, Depa upstanding citizen, so the Johals wanted the police's help to come in and help clean up the bar, Depa said. It seems that right around that time the



White's diligence in the 41-year-old Bernoskie murder case is cited

By Robert Coakley Beckerman will be serving as a building consultant for the project and has appointed a group to work with the architect to get some feedback as the plan

last week at a special ceremony at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in the crime victim.

said Beckerman. "I think that we will probably be looking for a permenant See LIBRARY, Page 9

plex and difficult major crimes in the in the case earlier this year after being city, said police officials. He was a arrested in Pennsylvania. White lead investigator in the arrests last received information on the case from year of two men for the decades-old Judith Sapsa, Zarinsky's sister. murder of a Rahway police officer. White was the case detective on the victim." said Lt. Kevin White, his forward, White said.

wife Janet for 30 years, has received another year and three months before the department's Medal of Merit and I am eligible to retire, and to go out tions for his outstanding police work. The award praises White for con-"He's got close to 20 years here, sistently good work as a police officand he had four years with the New- er, both in investigating crimes and ark Police Department before he came providing testimony at trial.

'He exhibits the kind of dogged tenacity that Rahway Detective William White III was given the Municipal Police lets him pursue all kinds of leads in the case, Officer of the Year award for 1999 vet still maintains a sense of compassion for

and Julian Hilongos also were pre- years ago in a big layoff in the New- last year to commend the work of law ark Police Department. Their loss was enforcement officials in this area.

that makes them more than worthy to White was awarded the Medal of of the award at the time. He has since derful way to highlight the efforts of a be given this honor," said Union Merit for his work on the Charles Berbecome Roselle's police chief follow- few individuals who are selected from County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan. noskie murder that occured 41 years ing the retirement of Wayne Garrison. among the 1,850 law enforcement

"He exhibits the kind of dogged Bernoskie case, assigned to him 1994. tenacity that let's him pursue all kinds Various leads had come into the of leads in the case, yet still maintains Police Department, and they turned a sense of compassion for the crime out to be dead ends before Sansa came White became a police officer in ing individual while in uniform, and 1974 with the Newark Police Depart: did a marvelous job for the city when ment. After 280 cops were laid off in he subsequently moved into the 1978, White had purchased a house in Detective Bureau. Rahway and applied for a job as a "I cherish this type of award,

White, who has been married to his everyone for giving it to me. I have

DeRose was one of the first recipients "It goes back to 1978 and it is a won-The reputation of local police had officers in the county."



Rahway Detective William White III displays his Municipal Police Officer of the Year award, presented to him by the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

From 1980 to 1983, White was part gating work, interviewing, the type of of the Patrol Division. In late 1984, he police work I always wanted to be was appointed to the Detective involved in."

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Two charged with assault

Two city men were charged with assaulting police officers Saturday during a party along the 1200 block of Main Street Police were dispatched at 12:18 a.m. on a report of shots being fired Approximately eight to 10 individuals were in the area and were detained by

School, 1800 St Georges Ave. POLICE BLOTTER School 811 E. St. Georges Ave. Persons will hold a trip to Atlantic City. Departure in at 8:30 a.m. from A man identified as Tyshan John the Senior Citizens Building, 1306 Esterbrook Ave , with return at 6-30 son was charged with aggravate p.m. The cost is \$16. Participants should part their cars in the liberassault on a police officer, resisting parking lot Call 400-7740 or 388-2047 for more information

arrest and obstruction after allegedly

resisting the officers and punching • The Union County Minority Task Force on Aging will meet at 12:30 Officer Jonathan Tilton in th p.m. at The Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Kara Kaldawi of Rahway Hospital Geriatrics Specialists will speak on "Main-A man identified as Steven Little taining Independence for Senior Citizens." For more information call 29, of West Scott Avenue in Rahway was charged with aggravated assault resisting arrest and obstruction after

allegedly punching Lt. Joseph Mika ilo in the head while attempting interfere with Johnson's arrest. Both were sent to Union County Jail in lieu of \$45,000 bail each. inches was born Feb. 10 at Rahway party. Approximately 30 to 40 people

ers Marcus Giammetta and James nick Rotella of Rahway. containing a small amount of money taining suspected marijuana. A woman identified as Elizabeth

Rahway were both charged with possession of less than 50 grams of mari juana with intent to distribute within 500 feet of a park. After processing, Kennedy was released on a summons and the juvenile was released to a

 A burglary was reported March 15 at 6 p.m. to a business along the covered. Nothing was reported

• Approximately \$470 was stuten Friday at midnight from a deli along the 2100 block of St. Georges A Dewalt saw kit valued at \$300 was stolen March 13 at 9 a.m. from a

1986 GMC pick-up along the 1000 block of Bryant Street • Two cartons of cigarettes valued at \$70 were stolen March 15 at 8 p.m. from a business along the 1900 block

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress t A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Thomas the inform residents of various community activities and government meet-Apostle Church, 1407 St. Georges Ave. The sale will include new and ings To give your community event the publicity is described mail your used items. Vendors are needed. Call 382 2417 for more information. hadale m P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07087

• A fish and chips dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its work session at 7:30 " h of auditorium, 244 Central Ave., Rahway The cost is \$10 per per p.m. in Room 105 of the intermediate school. When Place Will meeting Yello oute are available. Call 388 '610 for view information as originally scheduled for April 19. • A school budget information session will be at 7 30 person of the high • A r short budget information seems will be at it on an Maulium 10. 1 711 Madicon Ave whool, 1012 Madison Ave

• The Rahway Chapter 607 of the American Association of Retired • Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering a session of its 55-Alive Mature Driving Persons will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building. 1306 Course. The eight-hour course will be on these over days in the heapited -Freebrook Ave The macuive board moces of 14 30 and A speaker from the Problem Decree to the second Jucation Center, 865 Stone St. The hospital is hosting the classifier in refresher course to help comby safes munity members 55 years and a 11 in inclination their driving chills in t

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Cole Porter's musical comedy. 'Anything True It will be performed Retired Persons, is offering a session of its \$5-Alive Mature Driving Course The eight-hour course will ' in these two days in the hospital Tickets are on sale now and all seating is reserved. Adult tick at 12 80 The hospital is hosting the classical in refresh at column to help com-"File students and children ray \$5. Ticke t will be a performance dutes For tickets call 100 pink

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to the hospital, 865 Stone St. The auxiliary is offering scholarships to ment Exam for a police officer position praduates of the Class of 2000 who are pursueing careers in health care The seminar will include an overview of the The scholarships will be a one-time payment roward the first year's The seminar will be held April 6 and 14 at 6 pm and \pm ?? 1 \$30 at 2 p.m. The test will be administered between 877-2179 for reservations or more information • A school budget information session will be at 6-30 p m at Grover . The Rahway Retired Men's Club is locking for men older than 55

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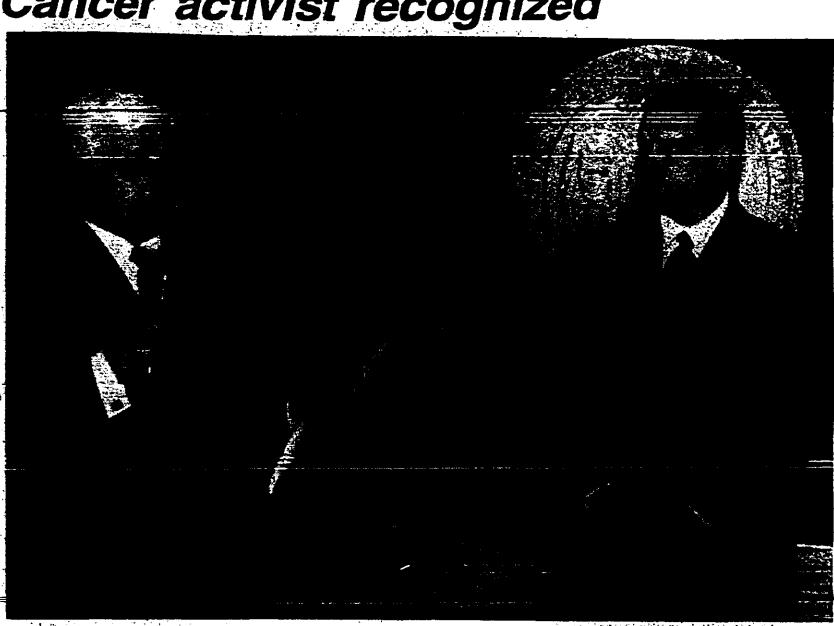
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> They will be from 10 a.m. to noon April 19 May 1 Senior Citizens Building, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Screenings also will be from 3 to 6 p.m. April / May 2 and June 6 at the Rahway Recreation Center on East Million Strong and City Hall . The Rahway City Council has announced its schedule of meetings

for the upcoming year. All meetings are at 7.30 pm at City Hall

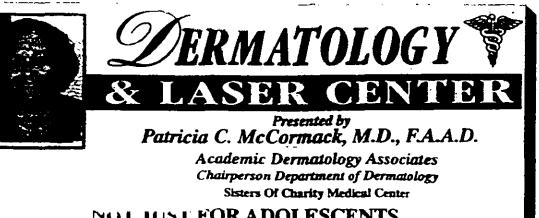
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Cancer activist recognized



Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 8 and Dec. 5

Rahway City Councilman Sal Mione, right, presents a special resolution to Ronald Posyton, the vice president of the American Cancer Society, during a council meeting last week. Posyton was praised for the work he has done in the fight



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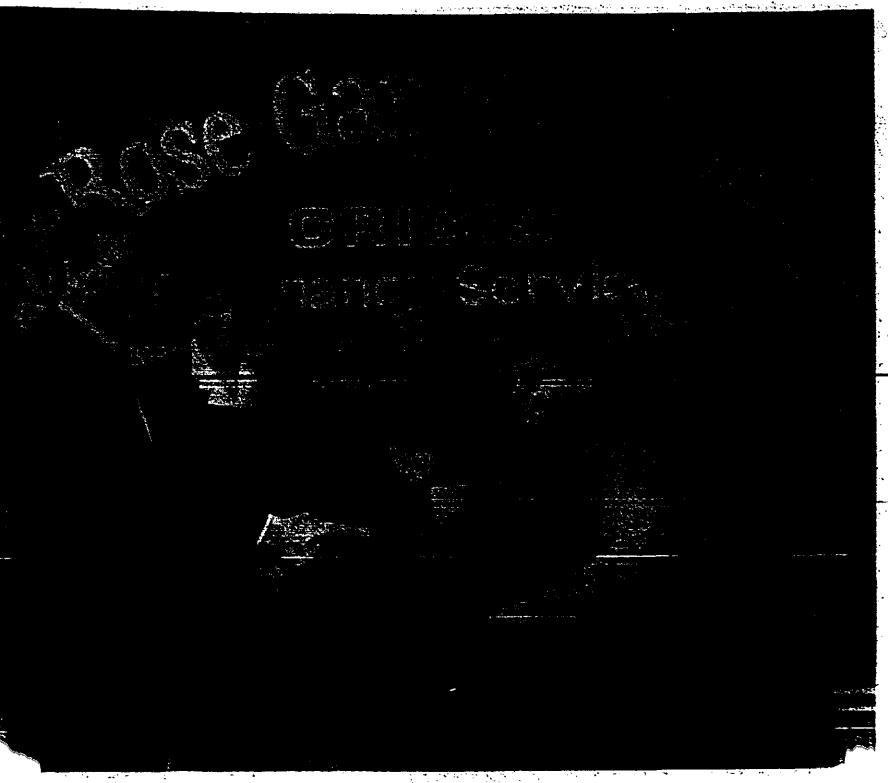
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Rose Garden joins state program

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Recipients must also have a history of hy a coalition of the state's top energy

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bills. Upon approval, recipients may provide temporary assistants and

may be behind us, spring is a busy major energy providers and non profit

By this time of the year, many house Community Health Law Project, NJ

In addition to Rose Garden Home. New Jersey Community Action Asso.

there are three other agencies in ciation. The Salvation Army, Concec-

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NJ SHARES is an energy assis financial crisis and need one time essistance to pay their utility hills

determine applicant eligibility and distribute relief funds. "NJ SHARES is pleased to add Rose Garden Homes to our network of agencies," said Lawrence Savitsky, executive director. "NJ SHARES was formed to assist a sector of the population that is not likely to be eligible for other types of assistance. Grants are distributed on the basis of need,

not income." To qualify for a NJ SHARES grant, a household must be facing a financial crisis and not be receiving welfare.

Mature Driving class offered at hospital

with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering a session Course. The eight-hour course will be March 28 and 29 in the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St.

room refresher course to help community members 55 years old or older revitalize their driving skills and help prevent accidents. The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered. The registration deadline

March 24. For more information or to

register, call 499-6193.

The hospital is hosting the class-

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that the PAL will be host to Golden A primary goal of the PAL hosting us to help prevent juvenile delinquen-

Holmes will be in attendance this

Former boxers, such as Joe Frazier. Michael Spinks, Jake LaMotta, Gerry Cooney Shannon Briggs, Buddy Super Borvi MVP OT, Anderson NV for and leader Ine Klacker

League will host the final bouts of the Wrestling Champion Emanuel Yar- ing programs for "high risk" students. Boxing Competition April 7 at 8 p.m. dant ('m. \lfred Gran a Rahway enabled the PAL to provide these native has also been an honored children with all of the tools necessary

Glove Boxing and Demotive Sgt. the Golden Gloves is to raise finds to cy, to provide children with opportun-The event is always highlighted by ago, the PAI has sponsored a variety friendly relationship between the the attendance of celebrities from the of programs Mearly 70% children par youth of the community and police political and sports arena. Former ticipate each year in the basely II. officers and to engender a reviving World Heavy weight Champion Larry and estall and new track program as respect for law and order

Culinary course at Rahway Hospital

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Eagle Scout award

Philip Tobias receives a commendation last week from Rahway City Councilman James Jones, left, for earning the Eagle Scout rank. His work included a pet food drive. Also on hand were his parents, Roxanne and Philip Patrick Tobias, and Scoutmaster Robert Huntley.

The Diabetes Self I Management Center at Rahway Hospital meets the needs of community members who are living with diabetes, the third most prevalent

diagnosis in the nation affecting more than 11 million Americans. It is estimated that approximately 8 million more Americans have diabetes and are not yet diagnosed.

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the Diabetes Self Management Center at Rahway Hospital is certified by the American Diabetes Association. We offer a full range of programs from counseling and group classes to a free support group to help you manage diabetes. Let our professionals show you how to live a healthy life with diabetes!

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COLLEGE PLANNING — Rahway High School junior Naimah Mitchell looks over

material at a program

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EDITORIALS

Police work worthy of recognition

We congratulate Rahway Detrctive William White III for receiving the Municipal Police Officer of the Year award last week at the John II Stamler Faller Aradems in Scotch

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He was honored by Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan for his work in clearing the 41-year old murder of Rahway Police Officer Charles Bernoskie Theodore Schif fer was arrested last year in Perins "war ja and har pleader methy in the munder His censir R ver Zarinske for " I index) also has been ill " i by white ex This ent of e copy which is In

Break up of districts is correct choice

When state Education Commissioner David Hespe sup ported a ruling in January by an administrative law judge in favor of the Winfield Board of Education's request to move its students from Rahway High School to a achool in Venil worth, he made the correct decision.

Hespe and Judge Thomas Vena in Newark did not support the Rahway Board of Education's argument that the move would have a substantial impact on the recial mole up of the

Only 37 of the 924 students at Rahway High are from Winfield, so the school would retain approximately the same racial balance. Slightly more than half the mustice of the

dents at the high school are minorities The financial impact will not be too great, since the loss of tuition payments from Winfield will be offers by rost on ings for Rahway.

Winfield school officials have had complaints with Rah way and believe a smaller school district, such as Kenil worth, would better serve township students. Since this district is dissatisfied with the sending-receiving relationship. nahway should do nothing else to block the dissolution The Winfield students will be phased in during the next four years, with the incoming freshman class starting in Venilworth, so it shouldn't be too disruptive to the students

Participate in the census count

It is time for the two school boards to go their separate

This month, the Post Office will be delivering census questionnaires to every household in the country. We urge residents to complete and return the Census 2000 questionnaire on or before Census Day.

In late April and June, census takers will visit housing units that did not return the questionnaires, and on Dec. 31 the apportionment counts will be delivered to the president. Why is it so important for all households to fill out com-

pletery and return their census forms? According to the Census Bureau, the federal government uses census numbers to allocate billions of dollars in federal including education programs, housing and community development, health care services for the elderly, job training and many other projects.

In addition, state governments use census information for planning and allocating funds for new school construction, public buildings such as libraries, highway safety, public transportation systems, new roads and bridges, and among other important projects.

The U.S. Congress uses census information to determine how many seats your state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives, and the Legislature use the figures to create legislative districts.

If residents are overlooked or left out of the census count their communities will miss out on their fair share of government funding. We urge all residents to take part in the

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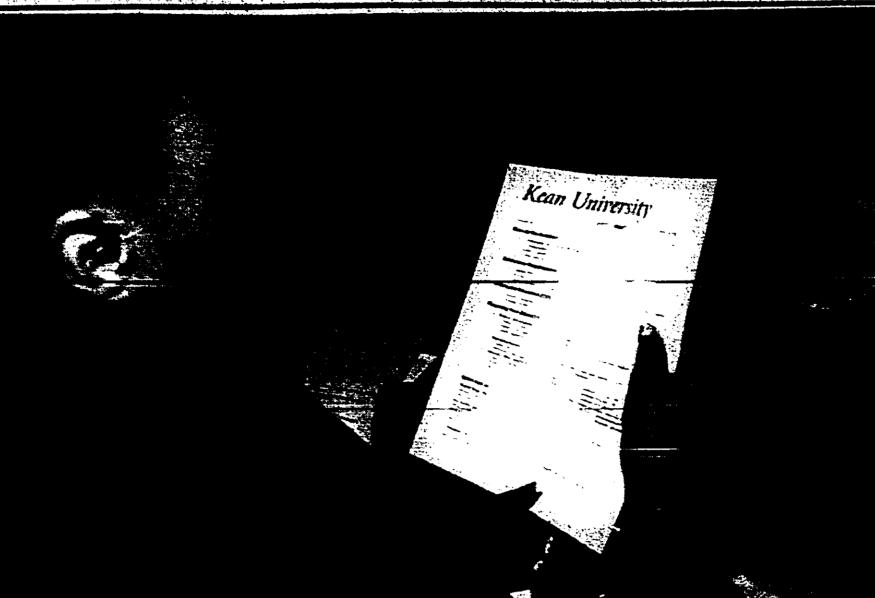
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of coverage. It will give background information about all known candi

dates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write

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the issues during election campaigns through independent research and

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We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper

in Board of Education elections. However, we will review our guidelines

from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the April 20 election:

be accepted up to and including the issue of April 6 for Board of Educa-

tion candidates. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the edi-

Endorsement letters containing more than 250 words will be edited for

length, regardless of how many candidates they endorse. Letters without

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for Board of Education will

be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they

present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear April 1

Election results: Election results will be announced on this newspar

ci's Infosource hotline. Look for the telephone number and extension i

the April 20 edition and listen to the results as they come in on April 18.

Follow up with complete election result coverage in the April 20 edition

Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their

telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

platforms and goals, etc., will appear April 13.

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will

schedule for coverage of Board of Education elections.

news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made.

Just think of what an old-style sion in his portable darkroom set up ling the camera to the company for pictures simultaneously, but from weight, hold-in-your-hand item. It inside a horse-drawn wagon. Here he processing and a new roll of film hold it. After the photographer had his glass plate with them. He inserted the of his subject, he then had to put a hurried out to the waiting camera

engths of film were soon made for

the lens was mounted in a frame that plate holder, he removed the holder could be moved back and forth by and ran back into his darkroom to Election coverage guidelines

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Lions Club in Elizabeth

Martha Spiridis, 96, of Rahwa

Born in Greece, Mrs. Spiridis lived

died March 15 in the Clark Petert

in Rahway for many years. Shr was a

custom finisher at Milgrims Store.

New York City, and retired in the

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Nicholas Riggi, 76, of Rahway, a

Born in Elmira, N.Y., Mr. Riggi

lived in Elizabeth before moving to

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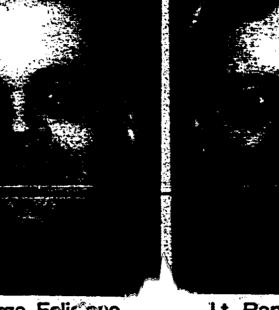
Linden, for 15 years and retired in

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Riggi was a headliner at the Elizabeth

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New York and New Jersey areas Mr Flizabeth O'Donnell Drange: a brother, Vincent La Spr In esident of Rahway died Morch 10 in

member of the American rederation of Musicians theat 151 of New Angelina Spata Surviving are his wife of 55 years.

Known as 'Mr Banjo,' he played Maria Pires; a brother Carlos, and he

Register now for Linden summer camps

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Pires lived paralegal for the law firm of McGee was a 1999 graduate of St. Peter's home.

and radio shows including the Major Hour and was the giant on the childfrom 1954 through 1956. He was a

> Angelina Spata, 85, a lifelong resi dent of Linden, died March 19 in the Care Center, Edison.

Surviving are a sister, Mary, and

& McDermott in Irvington. Miss Pires formerly of Linden, died March 20 at College, Jersey City, and she had been Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. Cascarelli

Surviving are her parents, Jose and Ladies Garment Workers Union 144.

March 19 in Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Born in Blizianka, Poland, Mr Blizniak lived in Linden before moving to Monroe Township two years

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Officer Roy Gerberville

Surviving are a son, Angele

Barbara Kuduk, 104, of Linden

Born in Poland, Mrs. Kudak lived

Irvington before moving to Linden

Ryszard Blizniak, 53, of Monroe

died March 20 in the Delaire Nursing

and Convalescent Center, Linden.

Rvszard Blizniak

great grandchildren

Barbara Kuduk

ago. He was an assembler at General lotors Assembly Plant, Linden, for

Charter school cost draws board fire

By Brian Gooney Managing Editor The approval of a trition payment for a Linden student attending a charter school reignited an angoing controversy at the city Board of Edu-

While the nayment was approved, some board members complained that magnet and charter achords were draining the local district's

"I believe these types of schools are a separatist effort on behalf of the prople of the state of New Jersey," said board member William Motley. I cannot support paying tuition to a charm school when we provide a reality education in Linden," he added

oplan said they were supporting this payment since the student has been

The \$4,500 mition payment to the Elysian Charter School of Hoboken was approved Motley and hoord member Debecca Tattoli voted against While he also was opposed to charter schools, board member Alvin

attending this charter school for the service school year. They may appose future payments, they added Board President Maryanne Dorin said the New Jersey School Boards Association was planning to establish study ameritant the

The state has tied the hands of local school districts to or nose child n attending charter and magnet schools, said Motley The Linden board has long opposed having to pay trition for student attending the Union County Magnet High School, which specializes i

engineering, science and mathematics. The board said the trition (ost is two great and that the local ourriculum in these subjects tter than what is offered at thir occurty high school

In other business at the March 15 meeting · The Lacker Man received an err in lockers at the high school

- Absolute Protective Systems Inc. received an approximate \$15,900 contract for inspection of fire alsoms veterns, emergency lighting, sprink vivelens, caletonia autoviviati i filorio di portidicio avatarima ani i mortable * Approximately \$3,300 man are specific and control of the Adn3t

weation Program Approximately \$700 was accepted from Tosco Corp. s Good Neigh y Fund for educational computer software at School 4 Annex. Approximately \$10,000 was accepted from Infineum USA to deve Millennium Media Centers at McManus and Soehl middle schools Approximately \$38,700 in state Individuals with Disabilities Educa-

tion Act preschool funds was accepted. • An approximate \$11,900 payment was made to Beaver Electric Co. oc. for fire alarm replacement at the high school An approximate \$4,500 payment was made to Mastercraft Iron Inc. w structural steel at the Administration Building.

 Compensation of \$7.69 per hour was approved for poll workers at the Second-grade teachers from each elementary school were authorized attend the "Thinking and Writing Across the Curriculum" workshop

April 6. The cost is \$2,000. • Eleven Linden Academy of Science and Technology students were authorized to participate in a SKILLS USA-VICA Competition April 14 and 15 in Somerset. The cost is \$2,000.

• Plaque purchases were approved for: Varsity boys' basketball team - Watchung Conference champions, North Jersey Section II Group champions, North Jersey Group 4 State champions and Group 4 state champions; Varsity bowling team — Watchung Conference champions. • The purchase of team championship banners were approved for the

varsity boys basketball team and varsity bowling team. • The purchase of individual championship award plaques were approved for varsity wrestler Corey Walker, district champion in the 125-pound weight class; varsity boys' winter track team members Pierre Chapman, Emmanuel Daux, Jeff Jasmin and Ethaniel Sinclair, Union County 4-by-400 Relay champions and Union County Shuttle Hurdle Suchocki, Union County Shot Put champion; and varsity boys winter

• Judith Brienza, a teacher in the district for 40 years, was honored Marian Murray, a teacher in the district for 24 years, was honored

• Dorothy Finizio, a school nurse for 10 years, received a resolution of David Caron, Carol DiGirolamo, Sarah Edvalson, Michelle Kopec

Vnthia LaFace, Leslie Padilla, Steven Schendelman, Amy Schlapak and Beth Ann Sleiger were appointed as substitute teachers. MaryAnn Doney was named a full-time paraprofessional • Brenda Thomas was appointed as a full-time paraprofessional

• Marie Bohnenberger and Betty Richardson were appointed as part-

• Ana Diaz was appointed as a full-time bus driver Melissa Peck was named a full-time bus aide.

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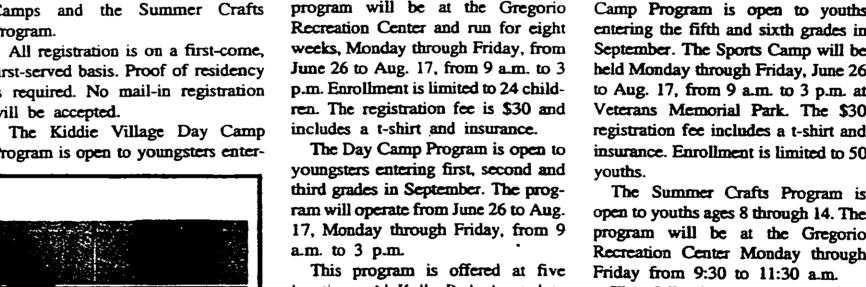
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Fifth- and Sixth-Grade Sports Day ing kindergarten in September. The Tremley Point Sports Da



ren. The registration fee is \$30 and Veterans Memorial Park. The \$30 The Day Camp Program is open to insurance. Enrollment is limited to 50 oungsters entering first, second and vouths. third grades in September. The program will operate from June 26 to Aug. open to youths ages 8 through 14. The

Park, limited to 15.

program will be at the Gregorio Park, limited to 50; Dr. Martin Luther 7; ceramics - July 10 to 21; fabric art

King Park, limited to 35; St. Mark's instruction — July 24 to 28; jewelry Park, limited to 30, and McGillvray making — July 31 to Aug. 4; jewelry making — Aug. 7 to 11. The registration fee is \$30 and The registration fee is \$10 for fabr. The Fourth-Grade Day Camp Prog- ics fee is \$15. fourth grade in September. The prog-period, registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through 4:30 p.m., beginning March 27 at the Friday. June 26 to Aug. 17. The Community Center Building, 605 S. registration fee is \$30 and includes a Wood Ave.

includes a t-shirt and insurance. ram is open to youngsters entering Call the Recreation Department at limited to 35 participants. Folk singer Roger Deitz performs March 10 at The Arts Guild of Rahway. He played on the guitar and

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Beach, student Carrieanne Zielenski, fund chairperson Mary Phillips, school princi

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pal Sister Maureen James, and student Daniel Kennedy.

Supplying school equipment

received a \$100 Sears gift certificate; Consultant to speak on studying habits All cookies are \$1 ne to Richard Gallagher, an educational

consultant from Philadelphia, will address parents April 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Grace Wilday Middle School. 400 Brooklawn Ave., Roselle. Gallagher, the author of "How to Passover is topic &

The winners of the fund-raiser from

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Senior driving course Course. The eight-hour course will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The hospital is hosting the class-

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prevent accidents.

munity members ages 55 or older revitalize their driving skills and help

al skills, rules of the road, local driv-

The fee for the course is \$8. Light ing Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the offered. Registration deadline is 862-8365. March 24. For more information or to

Las Vegas trip will Hall Council Chambers, 301 N Wood Shade tree commission The Roselle Shade Tree Commis-

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Tickets are \$10 for dults and

tion, call 486-2099, 486-4368 or

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occupancy, and \$639 per person for triple occupancy. A \$100 deposit is required by Wednesday. The trip includes a round-trip nonstep flight from Newark on Continen tal Airlines; deluxe accommodations at The Imperial Palace Hotel and

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Purse-snatching ends in crash

awarded first place in the first- through third-grade essay category, while Kelly Feeney was awarded second place in the fourth- through sixth-grade essay categ-

A Trenton man, suspected of a dately after the crash. State and bor- Davis under their custody at 10:55 purse snatching in Linden, ended up ough police helped divert traffic while a.m. They discovered the white Infiin a Newark Hospital after having a the Kenilworth Volunteer First Aid niti had been reported as stolen from car accident in Kenilworth Friday Squad prepared Davis for an ambu- Trenton. afternoon following a pursuit that went through Rahway. Davis, 34, was admitted to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of

New Jersey in stable condition. Davis, according to police records, crashed a white Infiniti head-on into a tree on the Garden State Parkway Exit 138 ramp at about 10:40 a.m. Linden Chief of Police John Milano said Davis was suspected of taking a purse from a shopper in the Pathmark parking lot on North Stiles Street and fled. Pathmark security called in the strong-armed theft at

Linden's police radio dispatche promptly broadcast the incident and the vehicle's description to Rahway. Clark, Cranford, Kenilworth and the State Police. The Infiniti, according to Rahway Police Lt. Robert Disko, was meanwhile seen in city limits. "One of our cars saw the vehicle and gave a description over the radio," said Disko. "Clark picked it up and that was our limit of involvement in the case." "Linden broadcasted a county wide alert on the strong-arm robbery and

the vehicle," said Cranford Police Sgt. Frank Hanley. "It was followed by a report from Clark at 10:25 a.m. Clark said one of its cars followed the first vehicle onto the Parkway at Exit Hanley said two Cranford cars oined Clark's northbound pursuit from Centennial Avenue and Exit 136 at 10:36 a.m. They saw the Infiniti veer from a centerlane, cut off two cars and head for Exit 138. Although the two innocent cars were not damaged, the Infiniti lost control and

struck a tree off the exit ramp before

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Legislation targets 'gray-market goods'

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Monday approved legislation that would prohibit retailers from selling so-called "gray-market goods" unless the product carries a conspicuous warning

ranty Disclosure Act — is sponsored by Assembly Minority Conference Chairman Anthony Impreveduto, D-Hudson, and Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil Cohen, D-20, whose district includes Rahway They introduced the bill, A-1269, to crack down on questionable sales and sales practices by discount electronics and appliance stores that beat competitors' prices by selling goods that were originally produced for sale in other

These "gray-market goods" often do not carry the consumer warranty prote tions and other features that accompany a manufacturer a United States marketed products, according to the two lawmakers. We need to shut the door on the deceptive practice of selling gray-market goods to unwary consumers," said Impreveduto. "Consumers who look for the

best price on a product should be forewarned that the product they are buying is not a cheap imitation with a missing manufacturer's warranty.' The sale of gray market goods is a deceptive retailing practice that must be topped," said Cohen. "Consumers have a right to know if they are being offered a fully warranted product or a potential rip-off." Besides mandating warning labeling on the packaging of gray market goods

the Impreveduto/Cohen bill would require similar disclosure by retre lers when they advertise gray-market goods Such ad anticement the lower and he This provision will prevent potential hair and en in h tactice by overcomput

We want to ensure that retailers 'ell the vehole trut's and anthing but the trut' when they advertise gray market a site of the control of the control The hill further requires term of the second The gray market disclosur a would be a prived in the following cases * An item is not covered by a community of the state of the conversely ver

the United States . The item is incompatible with United States electrical endings . The item is not accompanied by instructions in English • The item is not eligible for a manufacturer's rebate Worrall Community Newspapers . The item does not conform with other relevant domestic standards known with their neighbor are ing in the The state Division of Consumer Affairs would be required to develop require

> ions to enforce the bill's provisions when it becomes law The bill also gives a legal definition for "gray market goods." "'Gray market goods' means consumer goods bearing a trademark and norally accompanied by an express written warranty valid in the United States of e manufacturer's authorized I 'nited St try dist ibutor and which is not accompanied by the manufacture States," the bill states

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on a 40,000-square-foot downtown tions has hurt circulation. Only a few also is a problem, said McCoy.

public-private partnership. Officials zens Building to look at magazines

Above, Keith McCoy, who is leaving as director of the Rahway Public Library, is shown

salvaging books and materials from the library after the devastating floods in Septem-

ber. McCoy has taken a position in Roselle after protesting cuts in staff and services. Below, library assistant Candace Toth sorts through the children's collection, which is

being housed at the Rahway Recreation Center.

A trio of musicians in the Arts Horizons program, formerly called the Festival of Music, shows the history brates the diversity of the cultural heritage of this country, said singer Gary

through folk, jazz, Tin Pan Alley and school assembly programs, workthe old radio days, right up to rock 'n shops and artist-in-residence roll, reggae and rap of today," said programs.

The organization sends a study the whole person through the arts," guide to the school prior to the perfor-said John Devol, founding diretor. mance to provide information and "We endeavor to instill in students a

Sitter course is offered Rahway Hospital is once again offering its three session SMART Sitter

Course, which provides participants with the knowledge needed to handle the many responsibilities of caring for the children of others. The course is scheduled for Tuesdays — April 14, 11 and 18 — from 4 to 6 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Room 3. The SMART Sitter acronym refers to those qualities that parents seek as they look for a sitter: Sensible, Mature, Alert, Reliable and Trained. Individuals who successfully complete this course gain a basic understanding of care for children of all ages. The course is instructed by registered nurses from Rahway Hospital Maternal/Child Health Services. The SMART Sitter course covers the essential facets of child care including: infant and child safety; personal safety and security measures; basic first-aid; American Heart Association Pediatric CPR instruction; recognition of and care for minor illnesses; physical care of children, including bathing, feeding, diap-

ering and clothing techniques; identifying and responding to emergencies, and age-appropriate child behavior and interaction. The fee for the course is \$30. Pre-registration is required and because of the interactive nature of the course, the number of participants is limited. Classes can also be arranged on-site for any clubs, groups or organizations. For more information and to register, call Rahway Hospital Community Outreach at

Wright said he is dedicated to Alternatives for at-risk students to the expressing vintage artistic styles integration of the arts into the Core

drawn from the nation's heritage. He Curriculum. has performed at Lincoln Center and A consulting service, ARTS2000, has had feature roles in several Broad- is offered to help schools and districts develop their own plans to improve Arts Horizons is a non-profit orga- education in and through the arts. nization dedicated to vitalizing educa- Arts Horizons is funded in part by tion through music, dance, theater, the National Endowment for the Arts, creative writing and the visual arts, the New Jersey and New York counsaid spokesperson Mary Beth cils on the arts, the Prudential Foundation, the New York Times Co. Found-Artists from Broadway, Lincoln ation, the Travelers Foundation, the Center and throughout the world have Heart and Soul Foundation and other "Our songs trace history from 1607 dents, teachers and parents through and individuals who believe in their approach to arts-in-education. For more information or to preview

Mature Driving class scheduled this month

a program, call (888) 522-ARTS.

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Land negotiations end between Hope Hospice and Cranford

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es, Morin explained that many com. The club was organized in 1961. der two weeks ago outlining the terms four- to five-day trips; card playing of the sale, said she was shocked by pool; annual Christmas dinner and

want to move the library away from and other periodicals, he said. The the flood zone near the Rahway River. majority wanted to obtain library McCoy has complained that locat- during January was far below normal,

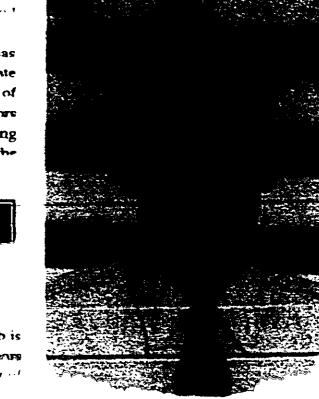
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Mary Kennedy Mary Kennedy, 80, of Beachwood

formerly of Linden and Rahway, and the opening ceremonies mother of the Rahway mayor, Jame Wolrd's Fair in New York Kennedy, died March 17 in the Wenagton Manor, Toms River Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kennedy lived in Linden, Rahway and Poin C. Lester IIa

brother, Gerard Reichardt tr 🕠 🚟 Rita Lockwood and Tales mack; 16 grand 1."

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March '2 in the Rose Me inter New Brunswick Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Schuman

vear and retired 14 y was ago I at the Surviving ar 'wo Gerald: a sist

Harry Stec

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Harry Stec. 86, of Boynton Beach "ar, died Jan. 12 in Florida Born in Perth Ambov, Mr. Ster lived in Linden before moving Boynton Beach. He was employed Fx von Bayway Refinery, Vinder

' years before retiring Mr Stee was a member of the erans of Foreign Ware Pres 622 Noyaton Beach and the Ame brainian Cul of Palm Beac

. The I look to bid wife Down Frances Goldberg

died March 13 in Montgomery Gener -1 Hospital, Olney, Mo Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Goldb ago. She was a secretary with Gordon Construction Co., Linden, for years and retired in 1982.

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hived in Lind in for 70 years. She was the Imerical and the Rosary lot at and Ladins Auxiliary, bent Theresa's Church, Linden nd Robert; a daughter, Caroline Sur

brother, Than's Szoldra; IT grandi

Born in Orange, Mrs. Capro lived to Cranford in 1992. She worked as a shipping clerk for National Labs Roselly for many years before well

Mrs Capro was a member of the eceiving blankets for the Gateway Crisis Pregnancy Center in Irvington a warehouseman. Mr. Lesofsky nd crocheted needlework items for

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William Willers, 89, of Linden died Stanley Jamilkowski Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Wilkes lived died March 18 in the Cranford Health 19 years.

John Boyd

March 1

" Vivinim Hospital

Boar in Nutbush, N.C., Mr. Bovo

was a chief chemical operator with

FI DuPont Linden, for 40 years and

etired in 1980 Mr Boyd was a mem-

or of the 25 Year (Tub with DuPont.

Hr was an Army terran of World

War II and served in the Asiatic-

Pacific Theater and the Philippine

liberation Army Mr Boyd was a

nember of the American Trains 409

Surviving are his wife, Clara;

stepdaughter, Khabira Aazim; two

stepsons, William and James Stevens;

Sheppard Rose Bragg and I 'lian

Nelson; seven grandchildren end

a brother. George: three sisters, Id.

three great grand hither

Joseph Lesofsky

died March 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Simpson, Pa., Mr. Lesofs

Roselle 45 years ago. He worked for

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Anheuser Busch Brewing Co., New-

normal to Linden 24 years ago. H

ign Wars John R. Wheeler Post 1397. Surviving are his wife of 52 years. to Roselle in 1963. She was an inspec Steffie; a daughter, Veronica White; P tor at Western Electric. Clark, where he her, very h; a sister, Florence of River section of Dover Township, for Serviving are two damphters. Kath

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nistrator, died March 20 in Communi was a health administrator with the at the Linden Vocational Technical years ago. Earlier, he worked as head

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Mendham stops Linden's path to TOC title

DelValle's de ense gives Tigers a chance

DelValle were among the key reasons made a move to the basket and drove was in the big show th MISIAA stood at the foul line for a 1-and-1

But Thursday night after Mond Ke in Lehnes for the tip-in. However, ham escaped with a 61 1 f st r und the haseline official quickly pointed more to an end.

brought Linden back from deficire i the third quarter. DelValle had six steals, four in

third quarter. Three of the four swipes led to two field goals and a free throw as the Tigers had runs of eight and seven points to hold a 46 43 lead after "Danny did what Danny's done for

while running the offense. Colicchio said. 'He doesn't like to lose He showed his heart his desire and his character tonight I must not few any

DelValle, Parker and sophomore Brandon Bracey teamed to cause opposing offenses headaches all season. The trio combined for 12 steals against Mendham, a stat longtime head coach Jim Baglin said was not "They put such great pressure on the ball and we don't have an athlete

who can really handle that." Baglin said. "Then Jeff Schiffner has to come out to help run the offense." Schiffner, a 2,000-point career only to Parsippany Hills this season, with 19 points and six rebounds. But it was his ability to come outside and help run the offense which allowed the Minutemen to make their comeback. The 6-foot-5, 200-pound senior had 10 points and four of his seven

assists in the first quarter as Mendham grabbed a 22-17 lead. Lee Barnes, who, along with Joe Helbig added 14 points, hit fou baskets in the first quarter, while Tate kept pace with three 3-point field

Mendham almost became its own worst enemy in the second half, as 5-of-13 free-throw shooting allowed Linden to take the lead four times. When Tate converted a pass from Yaniv Cohen into a 3-pointer from the

terful job of passing to elude defen-Helbig and scored as the final buzzer

chio of facing life without Jamaal "In all my days at Linden High The Linden boys haskethall squad With 20 seconds remaining. Parker side the Linden dressing room where their legacy will come off on the

r contacting Lehnes' back

others — how to be a good player, a Colicchio continued in a soft, but 'As a coach and teacher, very rare-

- lot from them as they did from me." take from an earl the I point and townsment play

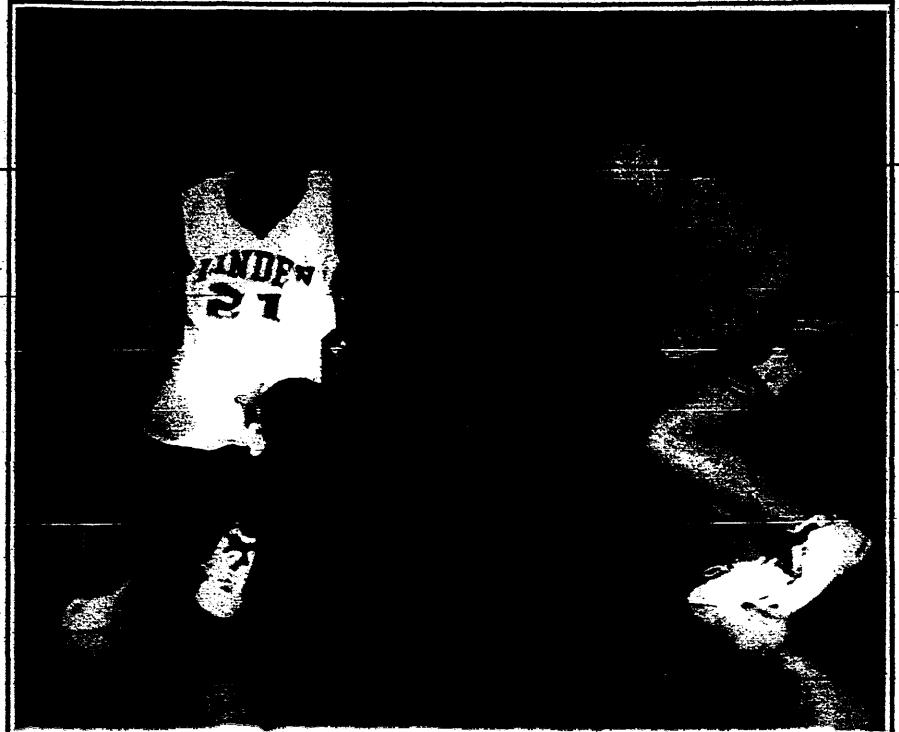


Photo By Bart up Kokken Linden High's Jamaal Tata dribbles around Mendham'n Jeff Schiffner during a boys' basketball Tournament of Champions game March 10 in Elizabeth Mandham climi nated Linden 61 57

Tate joins Linden's hoop elite

through the years.

seniors Simone Gilliam and Ragia ber of the Penn State Nittany Lions Group 4 crown before moving to "We had a real special season and will begin to prepare himself for th teams in the past include Waliyy TOC by Group 2 state champ Mend-

Dixon in the early 1990s, Don Franco ham. "Before the season started we

Linden's Dan DelValle breezes past Mendham's Mike Sherry (21) and Lee Bames for a layup March 16 during the boys' basketball Tournament of Champions contest

ing on the varsity during his freshman was Linden's first win over Union i vear for then-head coach Wilbur four years and the second came in the ELIZABETH - Many outstanding Aikens, Tate started the last three Union County Tournament semif come out of Linden High School guiding the Tigers to consecutive UCT final for the first time since 199 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 when senior Waliyy Dixon led the Tameka Dixon led the girls' squad finals the past two years and this year Tigers to the title game. to the first two of a girls'-record three to their first state championship. Dixon was Linden's all-time lead consecutive Group 4 state champion- A 6-5 forward who will play the ing scorer with 1,760 points until Ta ships in 1992 and 1993 before starring two-guard position in college, Tate surpassed that total during this year's at Kansas and presently making her will perform in the Bryce Jordan Are- UCT mark in the WNBA. The next year na in University Park, Pa., as a mem-

Tate scored a game-high 26 points After losing to Union seven consecight years, a sectional title and, more

going next year," Tate said moments 1 competition in arguably the best Standout players for the boys after Linden was eliminated in the conference in the country — the Big in the early 1980s, Darryl Devero in thought it was a possibility that we "I'm not looking to achieve any one the late 1970s and Ted Zawacki in the could win Group 4, especially after thing right now, but will be looking to Present senior Jamaal Tate will Tate was among the leading scorers room," Tate said. "I've worked hard

step up my game and hit the weigh heralded players and then some. sons, averaging from 22 to 25 points a continue to do so." Although Tate's high school career game. Last year his stock rose after he Tate's senior season will go down came to a close March 16 during Lin-helped guide the Tigers to the North as arguably the best in Linden's storden's 61-57 loss to Mendham in the Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title game ied history. He sparked the Tigers to a Tournament of Champions, he has a once Linden defeated top-seeded and 26-4 record that included a Watchung

finishes as Linden's all-time leading. Tate stepped up in two wins over the ionship as Linden captured the Group scorer with 1,900 points. After debut- Farmers this year. The initial triumph 4 crown.

Wave 3, Falcons 0: Adam Drastu-

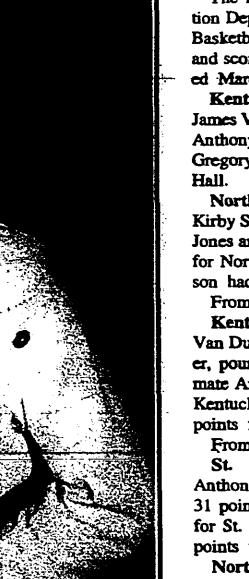
te, Michael Luis, Renato Ouispe, Gre-

gory Adamszyk and Michael Figurelli

scored for the Galaxy, while Andrew

Silvestre found the net for the Titans.

Kentucky wins Linden junior hoop crown



James Van Dunk scored 29 points and tucky vs. St. John's and Seton Hall vs. Gregory Gant scored 16 for Seton

son had 16 for St. John's.

for St. Johns. Anwar King netted 28 From March 1: while Miguel Jones had 11 for Seton had 20 for IBM.

The following are Linden Recreation Kentucky, 263 points; Joe Johnson, Rahway's Finest 6-1, Bayway 4-3, tion Department Winter Junior Boys' St. John's, 177; Anthony McRae, St. Faze V 2-5, IBM 0-8.

The following are Linden Recrea-

for North Carolina, while John John-House Music 77, P. Funk Allstars 72: Waliyy Dixon scored 25 points

mate Anthony LaPierre netted 17 for Cut Fresh 96, Knicks 83: Reggie for IBM. 26 points for Cut Fresh, while Britt Rahway's Finest. Grady had 22 for the Knicks. St. John's 54, Michigan 51: Standings: Morlees 6-1, House

North Carolina 52, Seton Hall 34: Bayway 66, IBM 61: Mike 110 rell Reddick 11 for North Carolina, 12 for Bayway, while Aaron Franklin

Galaxy 3, Falcons 1: Michael Luis, Christian Castano and Michael Olarte scored for the Galaxy and Sean

Allstars and Britt Grady had 43 for the

for Faze V. Cliff Ross had 21 points tano two and Michael Olarte one for Kentucky. Lamont Thompson had 10 Cartner scored 35 and Kysien Dixon Mularz Tavern won by forfeit over The following are Linden Recrea- Galaxy 6-2-1, 19; Falcons 3-5-1, 10;

Nick Provanzano and Gregory Pinho Standings: Wave 7-1-1, 22 points: season standings after games played the Wave against the Galaxy in the

From Feb. 26:

Wave 3, Titans 1: Nick Provenza- played the Falcons in the consolation

North Carolina 8-2, Seton Hall 4-6, points and John Buniak and Jeremy honor roll student at McManus team.

Scoring leaders: James Van Dunk, Standings: Mularz Tavern 6-1, player and scholar-athlete of the Tri- Prep in West Orange in the fall.

Precious Okungbowa of Rahway was a freshman

won by Mendham, 61-57.

Okungbowa fences

member of the girls' fencing team at Montclair Kimberley Academy this winter. The Cougars finished 7-5 as Okungbowa, who was a member of the field

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hockey team in the fall, fenced in the foil weapon.

Mularz Tavern 80, Faze V 53: Final standings: Kentucky 9-1. Jason Mayer led Mularz with 17 St. John's 3-7, Michigan 3-7, George- Garron had 11 each. Nick Ellis scored Middle School in Linden, was

Tail Jones scored 13 points and Ter- peano had 34 points and Sam Infante no scored three goals for the Wave contest. Martucci earns football honors

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It really

reported a troubling survey from Major League Baseball about a continuing decline of interest by young people in America's pastime. Between strikes, World Series logic to that report. But it is spring and that is supposed to mean the annual discovery of the wonderful magic that occurs

when a child's bat connects with

the ball, or the first time a glove is

pounded with a fist. One can't help

but dispute the so-called trend when kids are viewed already playing ball around the county

By Frank Capece For 24 years, Joe Petrosky h been coaching kids in the Rosell

Park Youth Baseball League. From the two players who started with him, and later became all-stat players, to all the rest, he kee alive his "love of the game" passed down to him by his father From Petrosky's vantage point "baseball continues to grow i Roselle Park. It will always be part of our community, as long we have the necessary number adults to guide the kids, coach ar keep the program alive." Meanwhile, next Saturday u Bergen County, in Garfield, "tryouts for exceptional 12-year

ments." But, it isn't the outstan ing stars, rather the vast number average kids who need the pr ram to continue. Clark Councilman Marty Ferrara is another example of the adults

who spend so much of their time tion for our kids. A coach of girls softball for over 12 years, he has watched the program grow. F also doesn't agree that there is a waning of interest. He says i program is "on the upswing." Ferrara points to the 300-p girls who participate in the Clark League. There is a pipeline of kids from his program directly to the high school varsity program. The difference over the years from hi tional league for the 5-year-olds, some actual hitting from pitchin by coaches as opposed to the T ball method.

Like his Roselle Park counter part, Ferrara doesn't see the competition from soccer and other activities as hurting the softbal

program.

Roselle Park Youth Baseball

Chairman Ken Marciano points to the 500 kids, ages 5 through 11 who are in his borough's program "The trend is for kids to come back to baseball." In the eight years he has served, including five as presi dent, he acknowledges "the growing ethnic diversity in the program But kids are still kids and it's still America's game. If there is a problem, Petrosky

participation. The Roselle Park program calls for a parent for each hours in the program. But with and concession stands to run, there is one big shortage of adults to help out in the program. I started thinking about an episodes of the '60s show, Novak," where the teacher talk about the handing over of tha which we love most - our kids to teachers. I would also add th effort of the coaches who help fos ter the love of the game for our This season, stop by at

once at a kids' game. Make sure to thank the coaches and, maybe even umpire at third base. A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.



Linda Maloney, right, and Diana Lobozzo, on the television, interact with one another as an example of Interactive Television classes. The Union County Educational Services Commission hosted a two-day workshop earlier this week for special education teachers hroughout the county.

Bringing technology

UCES hosts high-tech workshop

duated ultimately unable to care for their own needs and unable to go work Barr is a representative of the Union County Educational Services Commission, a group that serves all 21 municipalities of Union County by both providing specialized instruction in their own schools and by bringing specialized

instruction to students at their own schools. This week, the group helped special

education teachers help their students by offering a two-day workshop that

focused on using technology in the classroom. The workshop, known as "Tech Tools For Teachers," was held at Westlake School's Westfield campus this past Monday and Tuesday. More than 300 educators came together to hear about the latest in both computer and multimedia

programs do not need knowledge of computers. To this Barr raises her eyebrows and responds, "They probably need it more than the gifted kids." To demonstrate this, Barr points out that children who have trouble reading. writing, or computing now have the option to express themselves in different

Software is readily available to help students create their own graphics and animation. Students can create multimedia electronic portfolios that include video clips and snapshots of their activities. These innovations can help stu-See TECHNOLOGY, Page B2

Labor contracts settled

The Board of Freeholders last week approved a new contract with the Unior County Social Services Local CWA AFL-CIO, a union representing 380 employees within the Department of Social Services. The three-year deal is retroactive to July 1, 1999 and expires June 30, 2001 The overall average salary increase, according to Director of Administrative

Services Joseph Salemme, comes to approximately 2.65 percent per year. Tha

figure does not include an additional \$500 signing bonus for employees at the maximum step of the salary guide. Starting salaries for entry-level positions were reduced by approximately 10 percent, he said. Most entry-level positions include income maintenance techni-

General wage increases were \$750 in the first and second years and \$850 in the third. Steps also were added to the salary guide in the second and third years. The freeholders last week also approved a new contract with PBA Local 203 which represents three employees in the Union County Division of Weights and Measures. The contract runs from Jan. 1, 1998 through the end of this year. Average wage increases are 2.7 percent in year one, 2.95 percent in year two and 2.9 percent in the third year. Additional steps also were included in the new

Still without contracts are PBA 199, representing corrections officers, and PBA 73, which represents county police. Both unions are in arbitration with the county, Salemme said. Corrections officers have been without a contract since December 1997 while the county police's last contract expired at the end of

The corrections officers' union is in the mediation phase of arbitration, with both sides having been scheduled to meet a third time this past Monday. The arbitrator, Salemme said, will continue trying to get both sides to reach a volun-

Meanwhile, the county and PBA 73 have been through mediation with the county making its final offer, according to Salemme. He said negotiations appear to be heading toward a hearing.

As for the union representing rank-and-file employees within the Department of Parks and Recreation, the two sides met with a fact-finder for an all-day session late last month. Salemme expects the fact-finder to author a recommendation by the and of the month after each side submits its proposals.

Special Waste collection days set Members of Local 494 United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, which represents 110 employees in the Department of Parks and new contract be settled it would expire at the end of this year.

Juvenile committee in search of volunteers

Court — is currently in need of volun-

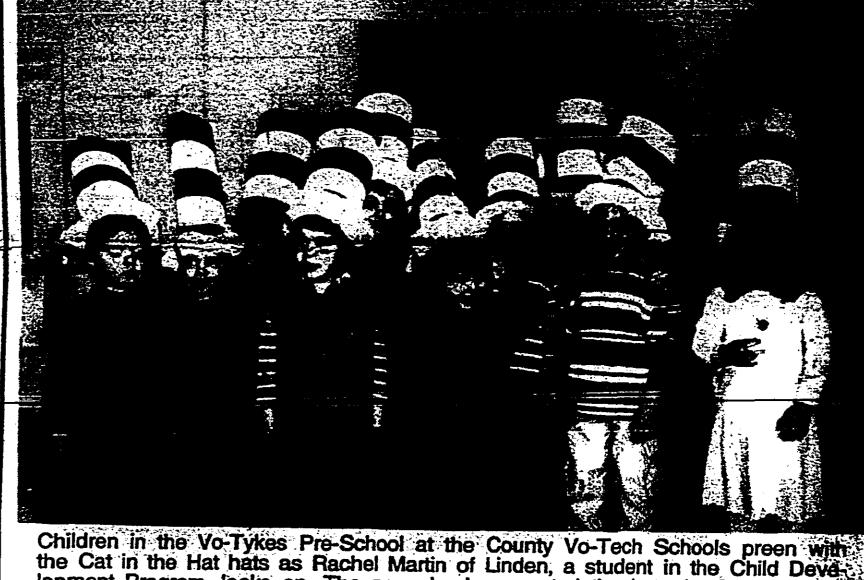
teers to fill vacant positions on vari-

and hear reports of young adults commiting-crimes?-By-intervening at an Membership precludes police officearly stage of delinquency, juveniles ers, attorneys who handle juvenile

The Juvenile Conference Committee seek any appointed for elected politiis a unique approach to this problem. cal office, including the Board of It is a citizen panel, consisting of six Education. to nine volunteers appointed by the The Superior Court, Family Divipresiding judge of the Family Court. sion of Union County — Family involving first or second time minor ous Juvenile Conference Committees juvenile delinquency complaints that throughout the county.

young people in their community. ciary.state.nj.us.; or mail to the Court-Union County currently has 22 Mun-house Anenx, 5th Floor, Elizabeth, icipal Juvenile Conference Commit- 07207.

Retired police, fire association installs officers President Glenn Owens, Vice President Paul Barbarich, Recording Secretary said Sullivan. "It's also the responsi-John Zamboni, Legislative Chairman Donald Silvey, Trustees Donald Kluin, and toxic substances from damaging



Lots of cats in hats

• April 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at

• June 10, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at these well-attended events," said call the Union County Bureau of

All Union County residents are that their homes are safer once they www.unioncountynj.org/oem. registration is not required for these If you are interested in volunteering dents need to do is drive to the sites one night-a month for this program with their household special waste tee Coordinator Nancy Spano Yurek from their vehicles.

County residents realize the importance of proper disposal of hazardous items found in the home.

"This is a great opportunity to dis- for Union County's needy families. Thomas Reilly, Howard Thompson and Sergeant-At-Arms Frank Marranca. our household environments."

will sponsor three "Spring 2000 corrosives and cleaners, pesticides

lopment Program, looks on. The pre-schoolers created the hats for Read Across America earlier this month.

be air-dried or, to hasten the drying

"It takes a lot to plan and organize vices. "But participants are grateful noon, or visit the bureau's website at

abs environmentally safe."

Three more collection days will be

in the fall. For more information, and

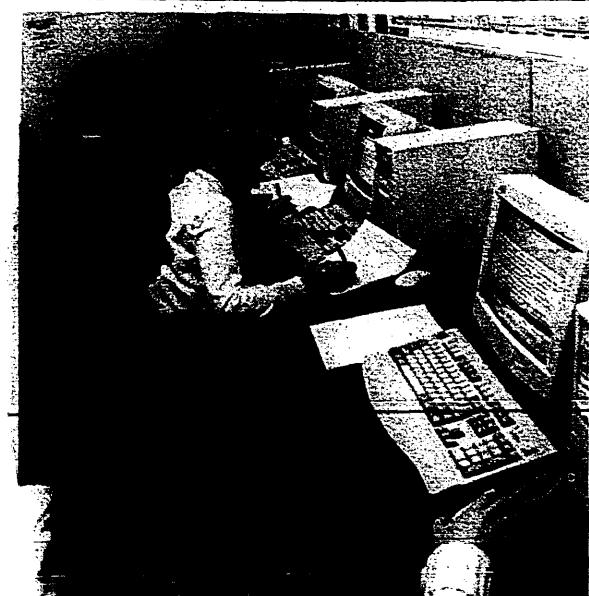
Pasta dinner benefits The Arc

The Greek Senate of Kean University has joined the volunteer group of The Arc of Union County's Recreation Department to host a pasta dinner at The Arc's Roselle Center, 215 E. First Ave. on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person with advanced ticket purchase for \$8 per person at the door. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Arc of Union County recreation scholarships, which provide individuals with developmental disabilities a variety of life-enalincing opportunities. Joan Bermudo, who heads the recreation program, is planning such future events as a food drive for disaster relief and food baskets

The Arc of Union County, with administrative office in Plainfield, provides Linden Knights of Columbus on March 16 to swear in the following officers: the garage, or under the kitchen sink," clinical services and family support through its 20 residential programs, five work centers, two child development centers, a private school, summer camp, George Babyak, Financial Secretary and Treasurer George Malsam, Delegate ble way to keep dangerous corrosive five special needs adult day programs including an adult medical day care program and a wide menu of family supports throughout Union County.

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a two-day conference by the Union County Educational

Technology enters the special ed class

dents show what they know in so many ways beyond those of pen and paper These activities are not idealistic dreams of what could be 170 For abready more

many of these activities in their classrooms New technologies are not limited to self-expression. They also help students to feel more confident in their classrooms. For example, for students that have difficulty reading, a scanner reads the material out loud so that the students of join in during class discussions about things that the class has read The scanner has helped many students feel less intimidated by the written word and has shown them that despite their disabilities, they are still a relevant

part of the world of learning The technologies certainly have provided a sense of accomplishment for stu dents in UCESC programs. Barr is excited to report that children in these prog rams who have been exposed to the computerized materials and have been allowed to explore them on their own are able to fully explain how the programs work to their teachers and to show their peers how to use the materials Some students are successfully taking part in an online course to learn Span ish. This means that special education students are doing what was once thought impossible; they are learning new skills that will help them to lead more productive lives. "You provide someone with the appropriate learning tools, and

he'll sit in a chair and focus," said Barr. The teachers at the conference were quite excited about these new opportu nites for their students. Many sat smiling as they watched keynote speaker Flor ence, McGinn, of Hunterdon Central Regional High School present what she called "Digital Velocity for a New Millennium." McGinn constantly empha sized that by using computer technology students "can find expression for

As the teachers left to go home and the tables in the school's gym were cleared away, UCESC Superintendent Edward Hartnett remarked, "I think that everyone will agree that this conference was a very worthwhile one."

Deadline for 'My County' poster contest Monday Government Week, April 9 to 15, tion is to establish and foster a entitled "My County" is being spon- cooperative effort to improve services sored by the constitutional officers of provided to constituents. Union County in conjunction with the Constitutional Officers Association of

The contest is open to all fourthgrade students throughout the state's 21 counties and "here in Union Union County we're hoping for an enthusiastic response," said Union County is serving as coordinator for the project, is sponsoring the event with her constitutional colleagues, Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Surrogate James

Detailed information and guide-

lines on the contest have been sent to principals and teachers in all public private and parochial schools in the county. The basic guidelines instruct students to create a poster that depicts the special and unique characteristics of Union County and how this relates to county government. The deadline to submit posters is Monday. A winner will be selected by a group of judges, and first, second, and third runners up as well as an honorable mention selection, will be awarded. Winners will receive a certificate, and attend an awards ceremony at the County Courthouse in Elizabeth

with their parents and teachers. For more information on the contest call the County Clerk's Office at (908) 527-4787, Monday through Fri day. A sample of posters submitted by the students will be exhibited in the rotunda of the Union County Courthouse during County Government

ation of New Jersey is composed of

'Women of Excellence' to be honored

Education: Dr. Denise C. Lagos, Chatham
A language educator, Lagos has helped thousands of students through Union places to live, learn and work at the eighth annual Women of Excellence County College as ESL coordinator for the Cranford campus and as director of Awards on March 31 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Westwood in Garwood. The the Institute for Intensive English. Lagos is responsible for the design, layout, awards are sponsored each year by the Union County Board of Freeholders and editing and distribution of "The Foreign Student's Voice," a literary magazine the Union County Commission on the Status of Women. for foreign students. She speaks three languages and holds educational certifi-While they represent many of Union County's different communities, profescates in seven areas of study. In addition, she serves on numerous college comsions and backgrounds, these women have all been chosen because of their mittees and on the boards of statewide professional organizations. dedication, leadership and commitment in their areas of activity. "These women we are honoring come from all walks of life and all parts of

strated a commitment to building better, stronger communities."

man, Kenilworth, Law Enforcement.

private piano teacher and performer.

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time for us to bring their accomplishments to light and give them the recogni-

tion they deserve. It's a proud day for these recipients and for their families."

available from members of the Commission. For tickets or more information,

call Joan Abitante at (908) 241-4889; Carmela Colosimo at (908) 276 1177

Women's Advocate: Willette BaCote, Fanwood

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Mothers Healthy Babies Coalition of Plainfield and the United Way of Univer-

Community Service: Joanne M. Caruso, Cranford

raise more than \$150,000 over the past two years by planning, advertising and

staffing the Union County Walk for Diabetes. She came to this activism when

her husband was diagnosed with diabetes and has since become one of this

strite's most active diabetes volunteers. She also is a court reporter for the feder

Arts and Humanities: Marcia Cohen, Summit

Union County Cultural & Heritage Advisory Board since 1981, and served as

chair and vice chair. She also is a board member for more then 45 years of the

Westfield Music Club, a board member for more than 36 years of the Music

Business: Anne Evans Estabrook, Cranford

Entrepreneur: Sharon Freshwater, Scotch Plains

Community Service: Joan Frances Harris, Westfield

A leader in many community organizations, Cohen has been a member of the

An active volunteer for the American Diabetes Association, Caruso helped

A vital and effective advocate for the rights and needs of people of all ages.

Prenda King at (908) 527-4200, or Vollero at (908) 276-4542

Volunteerism: Patricia A. Plante, Fanwood A wife, homemaker, businesswoman and community activist, Plante serves Union County, but they all share one thing in common — a concern about their as a role model for women concerned about their communities. A highly succommunities," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "All have demonessful realtor in Westfield, she also finds time to volunteer time with, or lead numerous community groups from her daughter's Brownie Troop and her local The year 2000 recipients of the Women of Excellence Awards are: Willetta PTA to the Fanwood Recreation Commission and the Union County Committee BaCote, Fanwood, for Women's Advocacy; Joanne M. Caruso, Cranford, for Shared Services. Plante has organized drives for local food banks and for refugees from Kosovo and collected business attire for low-income women Government: Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, Union

Scanlon finds time to be a wife, working woman, a mother and grandmother unteerism; Holly E. Wetscher, Westfield, Health Care; and Sgt. Nancy Zimmerand a community leader. She is deeply involved in the Calnecticut Farms Civic Association and a representative to the Coalition of Civic Associations of So often the work of women goes unnoticed in their professions and in their Union Township. She was also a member of the Union Township Roard of communities," said Carolyn Vollero, chairwoman of the commission. "This is a Education, where she served as Finance Committee chair. Volunteerism: Lenore Scurry, Westfield

> Scurry has volunteered countiess hours making her community, and nation, a telethon for the United Negro College Fund, she organizes hundreds of volumteers and helps raise millions for educational opportunities each year. She was th first African-American president of "Sorontimist," and helps there raise more than \$10,000 each year to help bettered women

Health Care: Holy E. Wetscher, Westfield rehabilitation counselor with the Cerebral Palsy League. Wetscher has helped poeple with disabilities through advocacy, much-needed fund-raising and through publications like "In Your League," an agency newsletter. She v as recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Alliance for Dical-land otion-A Center for Independent Living. Law Enforcement: Sgt. Nancy Zimmerman, Kenilworth

the position of detective in the history of the Sheriff's Office. She is the recipient of the Union County Police Academy Academic Achievement Award hree Commendation bars, two Unit Commendations and five Distinguish Service Certificates for her job performance. Zimmerman also is highly involved in the community, having organized the "Tree of Hope" committee which helps children, diagnosed HIV and children at battered women's shelters She serves on the Kenilworth Board of Education.

Educators Assoication of New Jersey. She recently retired after 48 years as a A success in the field of commercial and retail real estate. Estabrook is owner of Elberon Development Co., a holding company with 39 buildings and 54 tenants. It currently has more than 2.5 million square feet of industrial, warehouse and manufacturing space, most in Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties. She also is very active in supporting education in New Jersey and in her church. As co-owner and manager of acclaimed restaurant, Freshwater's, Sharon into a highly successful and thriving part of Plainfield's restaurant row. Freshwater's has recieved recognition from The Star-Ledger and the Daily News for its fine soul food cuisine, and has been awarded a four-star rating by The Star-**GARDEN STATE CHECK CASHING** Ledger. Freshwater also is actively involved in mentoring others interested in the soul food restaurant buisness. Her other community involvement includes SERVICE DIG serving as a volunteer with the AGAPE-Foundation that helps children living UNION TRANSFERS 701 Spring St. (Rt. 1 & 9) 908-289-3386 Harris is an active volunteer and leader with several groups that make a difference in the community. She is an on-air supervisor for the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon and is the former Union County chairman of the United Negro 185 Market St. College Fund. Harris is an active member of the National Council of Negro 266 Washington St. 973-624-2274 Women and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. She also has been a troop assis-402B Central Ave. 973-622-3656 tant leader for the Girls Scouts of America for more than 27 years and works with the Union County 4-H Club and its state advisory board. She has received Authorized Agent Bell Atlantic NJ more than 10 statewide awards for professional and community service NJ Transit Bus Cards Pre-Paid Phone Cards - Bill Paymen to your company CHECKS CASHED . MONEY ORDERS 1.00 OFF Regular Check Cashing Fee Exp. 4/15/00 FIORENZA & RUSSIKOFF **Certified Public Accountants** HAVE YOUR TAXES PREPARED BY A PROFESSIONAL 973-564-8125 Faheem J. Ra'Oof, & Co., LLC Certified Public Accountants and Consultants "The Complete Financial Service Organization" PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION PERSONAL AND BUSINESS FAST FUNDS •Investments (Money Management) Insurance (Life to Health) 22 Ball Street, Suite 302 Mortgages (1st & 2nd Mortgages) vington. NJ 07111 •Accounting Services ay (973) 399-3480 "It's Not What You Earn. It's What You Keep" **ACTUAL SIZE OF AD** Certified Public Accountant \$30.00 per time Tax Preparation For **Union or Essex County Both Counties** 2300 Vauxhall Rd., Union \$50.00 per time 908-686-5558 Berkeley Heights Pool: Take Route 22 West to the Berkeley Heights/Scotch Plains Exit (2nd right after McDonalds), Don't be afraid to ask for help Today's tax professionals d and continues straight through the light onto Bonnie Burn Road which turns into Plainfield Avenue. Continue up the everything from preparing returns to providing instant-refund hill and turn right at the Mountain Ave. traffic light. Travel on Mountain Ave. to the first light and make a left onto loans to answering basic tax questions. Call for an appointment to discuss your questions or concerns with an expert. <u>Union Township Public Works Yard:</u> Take Route 22 East to Vauxhall Road Exit (just past Chuck E. Cheese). Bear right onto Vauxhall Road and go approximately 1.3 miles (go through 4 traffic lights), make a left onto Stahuber Road. Continue until you come to Bayberry Drive then turn left. Follow to Swanstrom Place then turn left to the DPW If you would like your tax services to appear in this directory

'Aida' survives comparisons at NJPAC

ous. However, having just seen the Metropolitan Opera's staging of "Aida" this past fall, it was only natural to make these comparisons with the peformance of "Aida" staged in the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's By Theodora Russo Prudential Hall this past Sunday. It Stoff Writer never ceases to amaze me, how this theater was designed with absolutely no conception or thought to the com- he loves her fort or safety of the viewing public or daughter of the King of Egypt. She to the staging of opera in general, but loves Radames, too, and since Aida is

Considering the limitations of the After Radames' great victory over the my opinion, he totally succeeded. I the king gives his daughter's hand in formance I've witnessed at NJPAC The final irony, Aida's father, Amocostumes were gorgeous. However, tured by Radames. This leads to his rises above it all The beauty, grand-betraying his country, which results in eur and spectacle of Giuseppe Verdi's Radames being condemned to death direction of chorus master David "Aids" remains unmatched in the by entombment

missioned to compose this opera to — who has hidden herself in the crypt Cairo, Egynt on 'hristmas Eve, 1971. crypt, cries and prays for peace. Face ing and pleading as during that trium two years after the opening of the

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duled for today through April 1

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include a Andre DeSandies, Barbara

Guidi, Daaimah Talley, and Gary

Wood. Following each performance,

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As in all great operas, "Aida"'s sce-sung by soprano Daniela Longhi. Her congratulated for pulling together nario abounds in love, betraval and pianissimos were sublime. Constantin tremendous production of a truly death! What fun! Adia loves Nica, tenor, as Radames, displayed a "grand" opera, not an easy task in Radames, Captain of the Guard, and sweet voice, however lacked the hall which fights you at every turn

UCC preps for comedy's opening

Makvala Kasrashvili, mezzo-soprano, essayed the role of Egyptian princess Amneris with all the grandiose punch this role demands. She was about one or heard. Sensational! Stefan Szkafarowsky as Ramis, the high priest, and Luiz-Ottavio Faria, as the King of

nevitable comparison with the Met's

Maiullo. Throughout the opera, they performed majestically. The West gers were a revelation. They pre scene as the Ethiopian slaves. Never have I been so moved by a group act

The role of Aida was beautifully Maestro Silipigni is again to b

hat wouldn't be redundant?

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resions that soared to the heights. Actually, it may as well have rocket fueled combo, led by ceyboardist/mucical director Varon

relaxed and easy atmosphere as they filled the air with their unique style and blend. Amusing though he anecdotes were, it was the musc the crowd had come for, and they After opening with "Sing with "Java Jive." A hit since their recorded this time with Asleep at

thing - just pour it and savor the

entirely her own. And Siegel's starring Betsy Palmer in 1963. "Boy From New York City." These Platters, The Drifters and Billy

Gary Wood ponders how wife Barbara Guidi can have gotten to her ninth month without his ever having real-

Transfer shows no signs of age

By Bill Van Sant After 25 years at the vanguard of ocal jazz, what superlatives can be vritten about Manhattan Transfer Well, in the words of Tim Haus-'s alter epo, Eldorado, "Redun-

ust one of the treats offered on the

persed with banter between the four

the Wheel, prompting Siegel

true to Fitzgerald's breakout 1930s

tion as Crown Prince appeared last year at the Union bell, July 25. For information, call

rrepressible, jivin' old jazz demon. start to finish, it lacked a certain Between regaling the crowd with edge and energy, however, that his own variety of wit and wisdom, seemed to originate in the audience k-answer vocalizing. They all have had something to do with it brought this sequence to a close - especially for a concert as charged and the house down at the same and high-powered as this one.

fessional debut in that very produc- set — as they were when the group Reynolds, July 11; and Glen Camp-

It was Hauser's turn to reign. They weren't here in Millhum, and tools and he became Eldorado, an Although a dazzling show from mirnicking his riffs in call- The mid-work-week slot migl have an important place in jazz and

County Arts Center in Rahway. the Paper Mill at (973) 376-4343.

Students' artwork tours area schools

best painting, printing, drawing, com- to March 31. puter graphics, and multimedia within • F.M. Gaudineer Middle School,

where their children's artwork is? The Pre-K to high school and will be tour- May 1 to 19. Springfield School District is hosting ing all of the schools and the board a touring art show of student work. offices. The schedule is as follows: The compiled work is a sample of the • Springfield Public Library, now

Callahan, coordinator; Marylin Schneider, Barbara Delikaris, and

in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B6. a variety of classes per each grade April 3 to 20.

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History, trends, politics can aid in predicting Oscar winners

rapet and pat itself on the back. You guessed it, it's Oscar time. A look at past nominees and winsee honored Sunday night. In fact, it ovich "Without a Best Picture nomi-

office pool than actually having seem little hope of finding his name in the First of all is the big prize, Best Picture. We have a field ranging from a for "The Cider House Rules," and study in American values to a mysti- Michael Mann for "The Insider." cal prison saga to a supernatural roller Well, you can rule out "The Green 1981, in recent memory — this categ-Mile," Frank Darabont's adaptation ory always goes to the Best Picture of Stephen King's six-installment novel. Darahont failed to score a Best be thanking all of those friends Director nod -- as he did a few years ago with another King-based Best

through the new Jersey State Teen Arts Program.

Bergen Foundation, which will take place at Westminster

Academy Awards history and trivia.

category? Who were they?

titive acting category?

two films previously held these honors alone?

"Choir College in Princeton. The other is the Young Vid-

New York Foundation. The schedules of these events will 558-2550.

Want to test your Oscar trivia?

1. In 1997, "Titanic" tied two Oscar records. What were they, and what

2. What dubious Oscar distinction does 1972's "Cabaret" hold?

3. Who was the first actor or actress to earn three Academy Awards?

4. For what did The Talking Heads' David Byrne win a 1987 Oscar?

5. What do Alfred Hitchcock, Deborah Kerr, Peter O'Toole, Greta

6. How many African-Americans have won acting Oscars? Can you

8. How many people have won back-to-back acting Oscars in the same

10. Can you name the three movies that have swept the Top Five -

11. Only twice in 72 years have women been nominated for Best

12. What was the only Best Picture winner that scored no other

13. What was unique about how the Academy honored Barry Fitzger-

15. Who is the only person to receive a posthumous Oscar in a compe-

Source: "Inside Oscar: The Unofficial History of the Academy

Awards," by Mason Wiley and Damien Bona; "Behind the Oscar: The

Secret History of the Academy Awards," by Anthony Holden.

9. How many times have acting races resulted in a tie?

Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress and Screenplay?

Director. Who were they and what were their films?

ald's performance in "Going My Way" in 1944?

14. What fad disrupted the 1974 Oscar ceremony?

The answers will appear in the March 30 edition.

7. During World War II, when metals were in short supply, what were

Garbo, Richard Burton, Glenn Close and Kirk Douglas all have in

It's that time of year again as But even with that, it helps to have Hollywood prepares to roll out its red friends, and "American Beauty" has a Leading man Kevin Spacey, himdescend on the Dorothy Chandler the most popular and well-liked actors highest honor in the motion picture known as Mrs. Warren Beatty. And involving opinion, this race is as Works SKG — as in Steven Spielmuch about politics and sentiment as berg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen, who all have friends.

On to Best Director. The first to gr ners may give us an idea of who we'll is Spike Jonze for "Being John Malk. may prove even more useful for that mation to go with it, a director has envelope. Also rule out M. Night Shyamalan for The Sixth Sense leaving us again with Sam Mendes for

tory a movie has taken top honors to be found, especially for those indi without a director nomination were vidual artists with mulitple nomina

'American Beauty" takes Best Picture him as the oldest nominee, but his Hackman, Maggie Smith and Jessica Cider House Rules" wasn't his best

Panel seeks tomorrow's Oscar winners

announced two upcoming artistic opportunities for teen- artists between the ages of 13 and 19 to sign up now to be

The figure apportunities is the Young Courses will be great showcases for the skills of our creative teener's Festival, funded by a grant from the Frank and Lydia ages.

eographer's Festival, funded by a grant from the Tribune County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908)

And this year's Oscar nominees are ...

"The Cider House Rule-"The Green Mile" Janet Julianne Moore, "End of Spike Jonze, "Being John Swank. Michael Mann.

> Tom Cruise, "Magnolia" Michael Clarke Duncan. Jude Law, "The Talented

Kevin Spacey, "American

the most interesting, since this is Since Ionze won't get Best Director. The real race in this category is Geraldine Page for The Trip to between Spacey and Denzel Rountiful Washington for 'The Hurricane.' In the supporting categories, a Two of today's finest film actors, both eves will be on the envelope to see 1931-32's "Grand Hotel" and 1989's tions who aren't gring to win in any And now the actors and actresses, have been previously honored with which three-name guy will be named Triving Miss Daicy Don't count or other categories Beginning with where anything can — and often does Best Supporting Actor wins Best Supporting Actor Michael happen. While sentiment could be Washington in 1989 for "Glory," and Clarke Duncan for "The Green Mile" With "The Green Mile" goes "The Kane, recent examples are Matt a guarantee, it can also lead to false Spacey in 1995 for "The Usual Sus or Haley Ioel Osment for "The Sixth Sixth Sense." In the last several years. Damon for Good Will Hunting, hopes Just ask Lauren Bacall, who pects." If a winner, either would join Sense." Although Duncan was the an Academy contingent has made its Quentin Tarantino for "Pulp Fiction," lost a sure-thing win — on her first an elite group of actors honored in early favorite in this race, Osment's voice heard with Best Picture nomina. Jane Campion for "The Piano," the nomination ever — to Juliette Bino- leading and supporting categories recent industry awards bode well for tions for really fun movies that aren't Coen brothers for "Fargo," and Neil che for 1996's "The English Patient." Meryl Streep, Helen Hayes, Robert the tyke this Sunday. Michael Caine necessarily works of art. Witness Tordan for "The Crying Game." In the Best Actor category, Richard DeNiro, Ingrid Bergman Jack — one of Hollywood's most visible Bearing that in mind, and if Farnsworth has seniority going for Nicholson, Jack Lemmon, Gene actors - has already won, and The

we shouldn't expect 'The Sixth Adapted Screenplay award to go to lacked the marketing push to give him If there is an upset, it will be in unknown, and 'The Talented Mr. either "The Cider House Rules" or an edge. Sean Penn's turn in Woody Crowe's favor, perhaps as a way of Ripley" scored only one other major That leaves "American Beauty." The Insider. Original Screenplay Allen's "Sweet and Lowdown" is saying, "We really did like you in nomination, for Adapted Screenplay. The Cider House Rules" and "The nominee "American Beauty" should among his best work, but he will-have LA. Confidential in It wouldn't be However, Duncan and Osment are Insider Of these, American Beau ride the higher awards coattails, to shake his "bad boy" image to snag the first time an Oscar came late, as as unknown as Law and could split The 72nd Annual Academy Awards ty should walk away a winner, and unless "Being Ichn Malkovich" slips enough votes for a win. And Russell was the case with Whoopi Goldberg's the vote, leaving Tom Cruise in line to will be televised Sunday at 9 p.m. on for several reasons. First and fore through, as did 1005's The Ugus! Crowe, so good in "L.A. Confiden. Supporting Actress win in 1990 for slip through with his tour de force per- ABC-TV.

Flashiness is often confused with

day sucker the same flavor, again

subject matter, when the subject

determines the approach, then you

financially and milks it completely

this way, although I do think the

and lair alone is an all-

forget that Cruise wasn't even nomi nated for "Rain Man," and he lost his Best Actor nods for Born on the Fourth of July" and "Jerry Magnire to Daniel Day-Lewis for "My Left Catherine Keener, "Being Foot" and Geoffrey Rush for "Shine. respectively. And the supporting Samantha Morton categories are often a good place for "Sweet and Lowdown" that "Sorry you lost before" consola-

The Cider House Rules

The Talented Mr. Ripley

Woody Allen thrives despite derision

creative person, and around here, as

change, is a torturtously dull way of mainly to Allen's own presence as a Now a fully developed film-

only — ahem — safe way of doing ial, his look and his gestures all cal, a chamber piece, a murder-

years as a director/screenwriter, ly a chicken, 33 or 34 years old at shots; he makes films - Woody

he's made armies of his contempo- the time he directed his first real. Allen films. By nature and defini-

combined to make you love him or

as a filmmaker producing broad works, indicating that "Interiors"

comedies. The films were singular, was a necessary step in his

He was also young enough to tinctly, mercilessly present. He

play broad comedy. Although hard- doesn't make effects and fancy

The Green Mile

The Supporting Actress honors will probably go to Samantha Morton for "Sweet and Lowdown." This another category populated by relative unknowns, and only one - Toni Collette for "The Sixth Sense" - is in a Best Picture nominee. Purthermore. "Sweet and Lowdown" is a Woody Allen movie, and Allen has a habit of turning out supporting Oscar winners: Dianne Wiest twice, Michael Caine, Mira Sorvino.

Which brings us to the hardest category to call: Best Actress. Meryl Streep isn't a likely victor this year. which leaves the field wide open Janet McTeer for "Tumbleweeds" and Hillary Swank for "Boys Don't Cry aren't well-known names in well known movies, and that could have

The remaining hopefuls are Bening This one could go either way; both women are strong contenders with an

more serious films since day one

and realizing the limitations of

middle age in regard to playing

broad physical comedy, he finall

had enough experience in his craf

to produce "Annie Hall," for which

he was mainly commended. Bu

when he stepped into straight dra-

ors" is a fine work, and not nearly

During this period — 1977 and

1978 — Allen was, through these

two films, working his way toward

character-oriented dramas, fanta-

which his view of the world is dis-

sies and pure comedy, in each of

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Oscars or not, here are the year's Top Ten worked my way through the many

worked my way through the many year-end movies, here is my Ten Best List. What these films have in common is a uniqueness which not only produces great entertainment, but art By Jon Plauf To start at the top, the best movie of the year is "The Cider House Rules."

formed by Yates Musical Theater.

Carroll classic. Everyone is on hand,

including the tardy White Rabbit, the

Mad Hatter, and last, but not least, the

always outrageous Queen of Hearts.

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revelation as the doctor of orphans and women in trouble. John Irving's in Maine is the year's best film guitar player, who is otherwise limas exposed in "The insider" under the of the same tale. And finally, from and Lowdown by Woody Allen. This

ca's heartland, but is given a living quality by Penn's seemingly casual zel Washington's powerful acting __ David Mamet's "The Winslow Boy" by Cecilia Roth in the title role of this the best of the year - delivere The is both theatrical and economic. Nigel movie about women of today, of Hawthome is in top form in this lit many varieties

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Westfield, to register.

poser Sergei Prokofiev, this magical

remember Recommended for ages 5

Turvey" is the wonderful, no. gloriou

struggle to make "The Mikado"

presentation by Mike Leigh of the

Gilbert and Sullivan. Leigh's creative

use of impromptu performance works

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Westfield 'Y' makes plans to add finishing touches Saturday The Westfield "Y" is offering an "Introduction to the Art of Decorative Finishes" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

will cover preparation for walls and furniture prior to painting, as well as some basic faux techniques, such as ragging, marbling and sponging. The idea behind this particular workshop is to enable the student to understand how to approach a project from start to finish. plazes, mix colors and use a variety of brushes and tools to paint a textured

Demarest, N.J. with noted decorative artist Sandra Holzman. The fee for this workshop is \$95 per person for Westfield "Y" members, and \$115 for non-members. If you have a small chair or table to work on, bring it along. All other materials will be provided. There will be a break from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch on your own. Space is limited, so call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700 for more information, or stop at the Westfield "Y," 220 Clark St. in



Cabaret to benefit two local theaters reprising his New York City cabaret show "Love and musical productions including "She Loves Me" and Other Things" as a benefit to help both community "The Wizard of Oz" at the Cranford Dramatic Club and

zany aspects." Joining the vocalists will be accom- Romance." She philosophically sums up "Love and plished pianist and arranger Andrew Cooke. Cooke directed this New York cabaret and has extensive credits in New York and regional theater. He has been the associate conductor of Broadway's "Sweeney Todd" and pianist for the Broadway production of Show time for this benefit is April 8 at 8 p.m., and all

"Sweeney Todd."

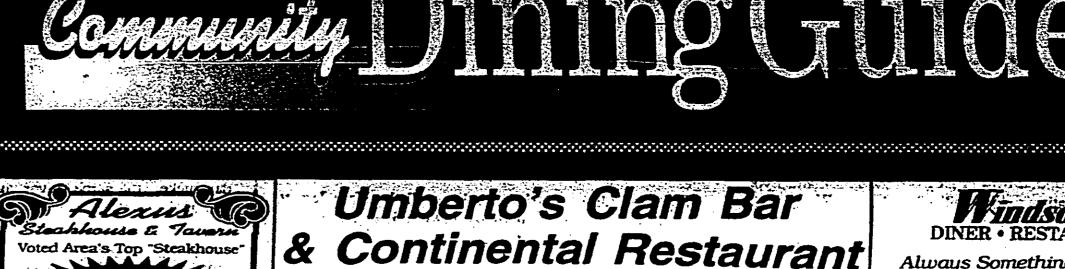
"Romance, Romance" at the Westfield Community Players. Duffy has been seen in many local productions esident Joanne Guida and vocalist Robert Duffy of and will soon he heard on the concept album for the new musical "A Tale of Two Cities." Guida has also The show takes its audience through the whirlwind of sung and acted in many local musical productions, most ove "in all its explosive as well as its many-sided and recently in WCP's production of "Romance,

Aspects of Love and the Off-Broadway revival of tickets are \$12. The performance, followed by a recep-Stephen Sondheim's "Company." Most recently, tion, will be at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Complete the control of the Guthrie Theatre's Ave. in Cranford. For reservations, call the CDC box

Other Things" very neatly: "There are many things that







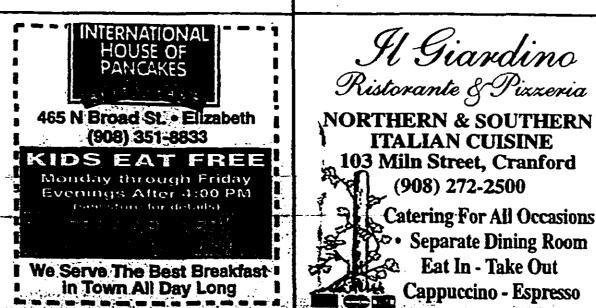
By Bill Van Sant and more — tucked away on a quiet side street in Kenilworth. fortable charm of home cooking with the sophistication and ambience of fine dining. The cozy dining room — with only about a dozen tables seems more like a tea room than a fancy restaurant, but don't be decieved.

My dining companion and I were treated to a veritable smorgasbord. our table filled with samplings from the entire menu. Beginning with the house Merlot, which was light and fruity with ber , rather than woody, notes, we were treated to the bruschetta. This dish you'll receive the appetizer cold with fresh-tasting tomatoes, onions, celery and garlic mixed in rich olive oil and piled onto crispy bread. Next came a plethora of tastes as the table was covered with more appetizer samples: broccoli di rapa; fresh seafood salad with scungilli, calamari, shrimp and scallops in Umberto's special dressing; grilled Portobello mushrooms in an exquisitely rich gravy of garlic and olive oil; stuffed artichokes; clams oreganata and casino; stuffed mushrooms; and eggplant rollatini. To isolate any one dish would be redundant and would take more space than is allowed here. It is sufficient to say each offering

was more delicious than the last. The entrees began with fusilli, followed by lobster and lamb, the latter of which surprised us in an Italian restaurant. Marvel soon replaced surprise, thanks to the tender and succulent lamb. The lobster ravioli was absolutely delicious, with tender lobster meat in a delicately thin pasta

We finished off our meal, in traditional Italian style, with our salads, followed by dessert. And what a dessert! Were feasted on cannoli and Umberto's famous tiramisu, which, the chef shared, was made with 11 liqueurs. Adjoining the dining room is a tap room where one can enjoy a mug of beer, a game of pool and just about anything on the menu from a bucket of steamers to some of the fancier fare.

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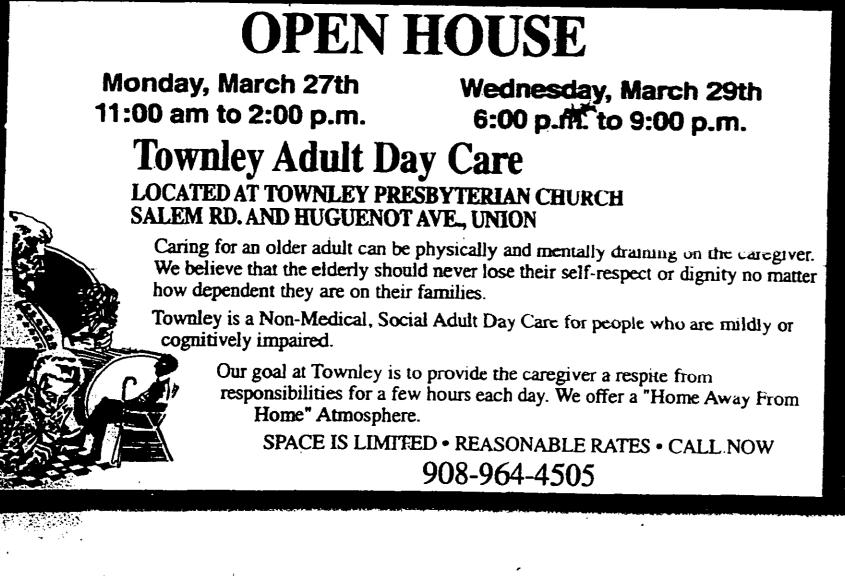
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holiday. And as the big night approaches, a wealth of related information abounds for Internet users. A visit to www.oscar.com offers a glimpse at what to expect this year, a well as a look back at last year's cere-

party invitations to friends, complete with photography and artwork provided by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Another page features daily trivia quizzes, and even a contest to win a trip to next year's Also worth a look is the Entertain-

ment Weekly website at www.ew.com, where the in-house critics handicap the various races being run, as well as cast their own votes in the top categories.

Whether Ocsar night for you is a quiet evening at home or a festive party with fellow film buffs, the information age has put the inside scoop right at your fingertips.

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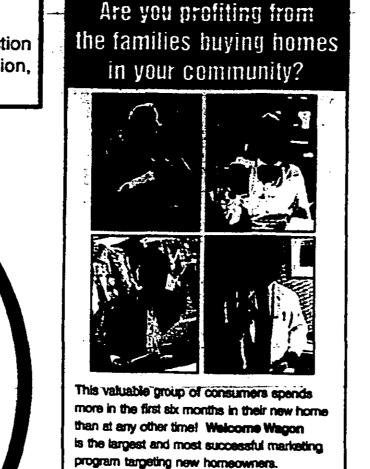
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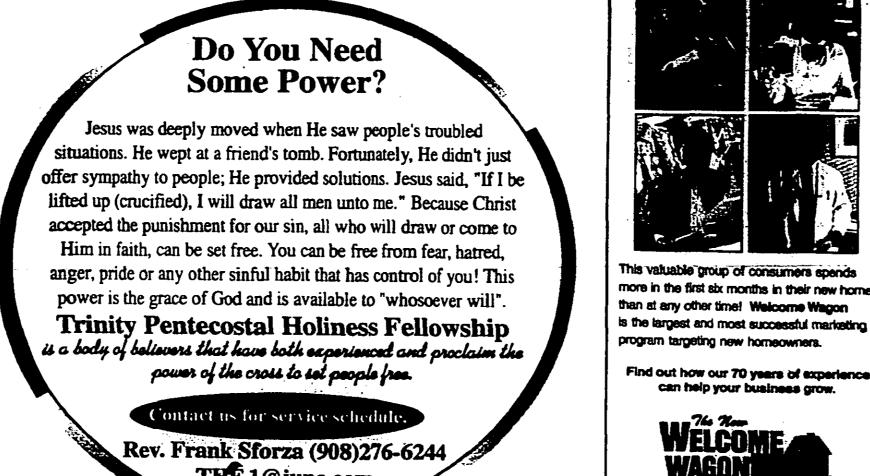
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Tom Moran of the New Jersey State

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ley Ave. in Basking Ridge. All proceeds sponsored by Monmouth University at groups of 20 or more, call (973)

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will sponsor weekly ceramics classes

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with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra April 1 at the Union County Arts Center in Rah

or visit the website at

for children between the ages of 7 and Springfield Ave. Shows are Thursdays

way. For information, see the 'Concerts' listing on this page.

Rahway. For information and reserva-Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. The Paper Mill

May 13 and 14: "Snow White." Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk sinages 3 to 7 years old: and gere-\$8 for general admission, \$6 for general admission admissi Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is at the Head by Catherine Butterfield are \$25. UCAC is located at 1601 liv. Wolf," ages 5 to 10 years old.

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Wolf," ages 5 to 10 years old. All performances are at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth. For information, call (908) Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday Rahway Being sought are two women VINCE DI MURA AND THE GEORGE Drive in Millburn. Tickets are \$9 for THE THEATER PROJECT at Union the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside 355-0077 den Fleece by A. R. Gurney today Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017

is located at 1000 North Ave. West in Fivnn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 May 6 and 7: "Hansel and Gretel" sent "The Foreigner," a comedy by Lar-present a series of musical events and "Goldliocks and the Three ry Shue, Friday through April 7. Perfor-throughout March and April. Tuesday mances are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with

through April 1 in the Roy Smith Thea- Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center UNION RECREATION Department ter at the UCC Cranford Campus, 1033 information, call (908) 910 1844

Shows are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Rahway will present guitarist-singer

College gallery shows Metcalf retropsective Now through April 13, Union

County College's Tomasulo Gallery will be host to Mark Metcalf's Retrospective." The exhibit will include landscape paintings of both urban and rural subject matter. Metcalf, who died in 1994 at age 40, was an enormously talented painter who concentrated most of his works on New York City's bridges. streets and waterfronts, and died before he fully realized his artistic

Metcalf once said, "I am a realist at heart. Nothing is more incredible, evocative and moving than the real world caught unaware and ingenuous The poetry is everywhere, even in the industrial wasteland with its ordinari ness and misuse and ruin, and when light plays across its features or fills a sky with limpid hues at sunset, I am compelled to paint, and do so with great excitement." Although Metcalf painted life and

landscape throughout New York City. much of his work was centered in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. "I'm doing my portrait of the city, painting from the bridges, the streets, the roofs and the DISCUSSION for children between the ages of 7 and springfield Ave. Snows are unursuays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and April cally of the 1980s, but embedded in the scenes is the story of the transforbetween the ages of 9 and 12 years topic of a workshop Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. For information, call admission, \$5 for students and senior mation of the city. The once-bustling mended. For information, call (908) waterfront, a focus of activity in the area, is now an abandoned wasteland. meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 and April 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are tant influence on his work was that of a.m. — for discussion and continental \$12 for reserved seating, \$10 for gen- 15th-century Flemish painters. Like breakfast at the First Baptist Church, eral admission, \$8 for students and them, Metcalf did his paintings "or 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is senior citizens, and \$5 for children the spot" and caught the full character UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in \$2. For information, call (908) younger than 10 years old. Perfor- of a place. He had a way of presenting

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mances will take place at Cranford CASUAL TIMES restaurant features through May. Unless otherwise noted KISMET SINGLES will sponsor sever- High School, West End Place. For whelming, in an intimate and poetic information, call (908) 276-9231 or are \$3 for 1 p.m. screenings, \$5 at 8 For information, call (908) 232-8872 (908) 276-5053. The Tomasulo Gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Union County Col-LOVE AND OTHER THINGS is the lege, 1033 Springfield Ave., Crantheme of an evening of cabaret music ford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4

featuring John Schweska, Rob Duffy Thief and Vertigo, 7 p.m., \$7 for both PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will con- and Joanne Guida at the Cranford Dra- p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Malamut Art Gallery in Union, showsent a concert featuring the Pro Nobis

• April 12: "Ben Hur," 1 and 8 p.m. comic thriller "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin ford. Tickets are \$12, and proceeds will to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thurstinue its 1999-2000 season with the matic Club, 78 Winans Ave. in Cran-Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 days through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and CDC at (908) 276-7611. Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will comprehensive community college present Open Mike Night every Tues- and is a member of New Jersey's sysday at 9 p.m. In addition, the following musicians will appear at the Back Porch in March: March 24: Will Power, 9 p.m. March 25: Not in That Order, 10 p.m. nicane Floyd. Suggested donations are evenings, April 3 through May 8. Cost UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Main St. in Rahway. For information, dents. All four campuses are located \$20 for adults, and \$10 for senior citi- is \$103 for six weeks. For information, Rahway will present "Man of La Man- call (732) 388-7871.

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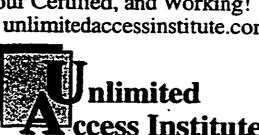
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Friends stick together in exhibit at Les Malamut Art Gallery

started putting it together, the format worked as a patent illustrator for Sin-sculptures and drawings. Les was a Jeannette Chubatovsky of Union evolved. I gathered particular paint- ger Sewing Machine Co., a free lance very stern and demanding person, but has had a distinguished career for ings, photographs, illustrations, tech- photographer and a freelance designer I respected him. His opinion was very many years throughout the art world. nical drawings — about 35 pieces. in Israel. and now, as she approaches the age of And my good friend, George Tarr, "I spent a year in Israel," she approached me to do PR with Les. 78, she wants to pay homage to those helped me frame my work. The work recalled, "working on the Kibutz. And And gradually Les said, 'You do it.' I who participated and assisted in her represented a span of about 50 years." some of the cards that I designed for a had been doing publicity for the Girl Chubatovsky smiled warmly. "It's silk screen company will be in the Scouts and for the League of Women

many endeavors. Chubatovsky, an artist by profes- interesting," she reminisced, "because exhibit. sion and by heart who also does publ- I wasn't going to be an artist. I was ic relations representation for the Les attending evening school at the New Malamut Art Gallery at the Union ark School of Fine and Industrial Art. Public Library, agreed to exhibit her Art was just something I did. But in paintings, photographs, illustrations the evening school, they encouraged and sculptures along with friends Vio- me to follow through. So, I attended la Meskin, George Tarr, Donald day school and graduated at the age of Yacullo and a tile painting by Helen 18." Sei. The exhibit, appropriately called The artist studied the first Industrial "Homage," had an opening reception Design course given at the school and Saturday afternoon and will be shown one of the first in the country.

By Bea Smith

Staff Writer

"I only followed through because I age. to be able to pay homage to a Logan in New York City, one of the few of the ones who influenced me first women industrial designers in the and befriended me I want to Day country and a leader in home furnishhomage to members of the gallery ing designs. Under her guidance, board, especially Viola Meskin, direc learned merchandising, design and tor of the gallery, Janet Wheeler, manufacturing productions. Some of library director, Cheryl Wasserman, her silver designs are in the Coopercurator, and Jim Schaefer, former Hewitt and Smithsonian museums Chamber of Commerce director and and will be on display at the gallery. Chubatovsky said, "I worked as an

All during her publicity duties for industrial designer for many years. the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Chuba And during that time, I always painted tovsky recalled. Everybody, espe and sketched, and I always carried a cially the gallery board members, sketch book with me which is what said. Isn't it time you did an exhibi most artists do." tion? The petite, rather shy-looking After 10 years with Logan, Chubawoman, who had also served as presi-tovsky had a number of artistic jobs dent of the League of Women Voters including a technical illustrator for of Union for four years, said, "I Goodyear Aircraft in Arizona, Dou-

was doing public relations. What happened was that Les Malamut, who had me one day and asked me to join the board. I said I didn't have time. But and Wendy Devlin of Mountainside. then I decided to do it. It was the least He also did architectural work, and

"After all," Chubatovsky Now that she's exhibiting her explained, "Les had directed me and works, Chubetovsky has even more to growth to the people and places that Depression. Fate determined my encouraged me through the years do 'I have to do the contract for influenced them," she stated. "That is future. For lack of a job, I became an when he was editor of the Union myself, she smiled good naturedly winning photographer, also encour and still do the publicity.

was called the Wheelchair Gallery. I very satisfying. We get all kinds of

give them exposure. Recently, we had two works from famous artists, Harry she way to and illustrated children -

valuable to me. Then Jim Schaefer artists at the gallery. And the gallery always encourages new artists — to

> Union artist Jeannette Chubatovsky, left, joins Union Public Library Director Janet Wheeler at the Les Malamut Gallery. The two have joined forces with others on 'Homage the current exhibit featuring Chubatovsky's work.

why I chose the exhibit title. Home artist I became associated with Belle Leader. Bob Baxter, the late prize Talso have to schedule the exhibition them are in the exhibit. Also photo paying homage to this versatile and the schedule the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibit. aged me. Actually, I had a dual career 'I do have a few new paintings that Before long, it will be the artists in has a whole new career opening up to one as a technical illustrator, which I want to sell," she said. "A couple of the Metropolitan area who will be her?



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Staff Writer

paraphernalia around his neck, and bring laughter to the large gathering carrying a clipboard, marveled at the to Shapiro and to themselves. He then evoke from a senior citizen group at senior citizens

Elizabeth, county allow time off for screenings

The County of Union and the City cancer of the breast, prostate, thyroid of Elizabeth have announced that they mouth, colon, skin, lymph nodes lung will both implement policies allowing and reproductive organs city and county employees as much as Bollwage and Scanlon said that four hours per year to use for cancer—they hoped private employers would screening. These four hours will not follow suit and establish similar roll

he counted toward the employees ries for their employees rick, personal or vacation time. Elizabeth Mayor J. Chritian Boll of the American Cancer Society, East wage and Freeholder Deborah P ern Division, said, "The American Scanlon said that they believe that Cancer Society applauds the actions Union County and Elizabeth will be and efforts of Mayor Bollwage and the first go renments in No Jersey to the Union County Board of Chosen implement such conver screening. Freeholders Granting four hours time

This policy, which was first estable workers to receive cancer screening lished in Boston in 1997, encourages not only encourages the employees to employees to go to their physician to utilize these services, but also probe screened for any kind of cancer, vides them with the opportunity for said Mayor Bollwage. Freeholder early detection, which is critical to Scanlon, a 13-year cancer survivor, survival for cancer patients said, "It is my goal to encourage all of the county's 2,800 employees to take advantage of life-saving screenings for cancer that can be successfully treated through early detection." Both policies would went into

Union County Manager Michael J Lapolla said that employees who take advantage of the policy will be required to submit to the personnel office a signed copy of a medical document verifying that the employee was given a cancer screening. Failure feiture of time. Employees will be given one four-hour block that cannot be broken down into hourly units. Screening could include checks for

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Last Tuesday, Shapiro, adorned in Gardens, Angie Visicare and Lee Pas reliveient and financial health

genuine laughter that he was able to went on to explain how he feels about Schaefer Gardens in Union. His title. "I love them. First of all," he said A L.O., he explained, means "A Little" my grandnarents had a preat rele erweight" as he laughed at him trianchip. Furthage come of the

Jim Nealy, executive vice president

off from work for all city and county

self. "If you can't laugh at yourself, tubbed off on Shapiro, because he has • Be positive. A positive attitude is don't take life so seriously you can't laugh at life," he told the been searching for an opportunity "to more important to the quality of life cannot laugh at yourself. Fanwood has achieved a very special medicine. If we laugh more, we have important it is to appreciate their Stay connected and remain active comedian, although when he was 20 entertained at about five or six senior

numerous super corporations in thoughts. Celebrate life Problem, I talk to them. I give them

Rick Shapiro A.L.O

nies, to groups, nurses, doctors, health "We use humor in hour house all He said he makes people laugh "by change the mood."

and entertain servicemen." He even have stress, and I believe humor is the

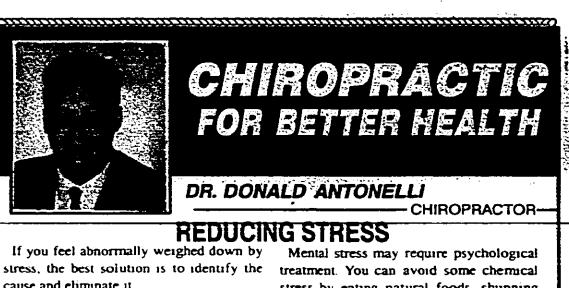
ren in an orphanage outside of Saigon. Shapiro said, "I like to speak before By the end of his tour, he had received 50 people or better. I usually avernor two combat clusters and the Air Force about 200 to 500 people." Shapiro is married to Debbie. afterward, Shapiro went on "to help Fanwood area. They have two sens people celebrate life — from compa- Barry, 12, and David, 9

making fun out of real stories of life. Shapiro pondered seriously. You by poking fun at myself, everyone know, I'm 53 years old, and I never sees the humor in themselves. They thought I would see 52. And now, I've share in the experience that I talk vowed that if I can help everyone "And," he mused, "all my stories goal in life

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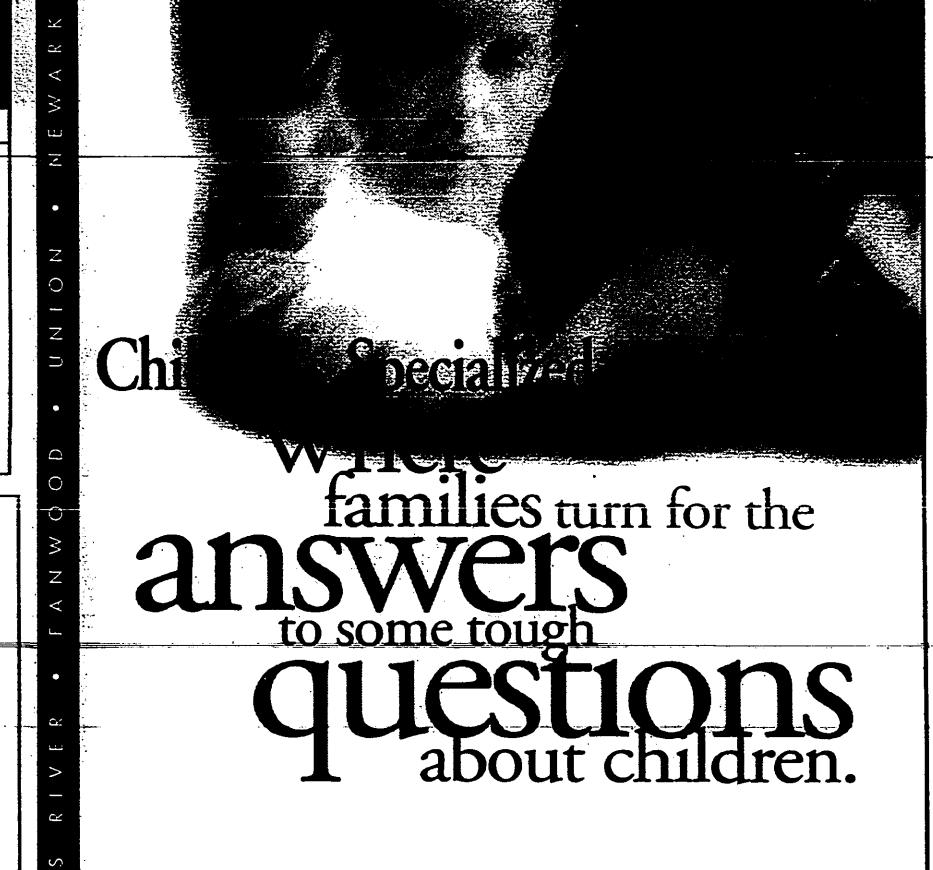
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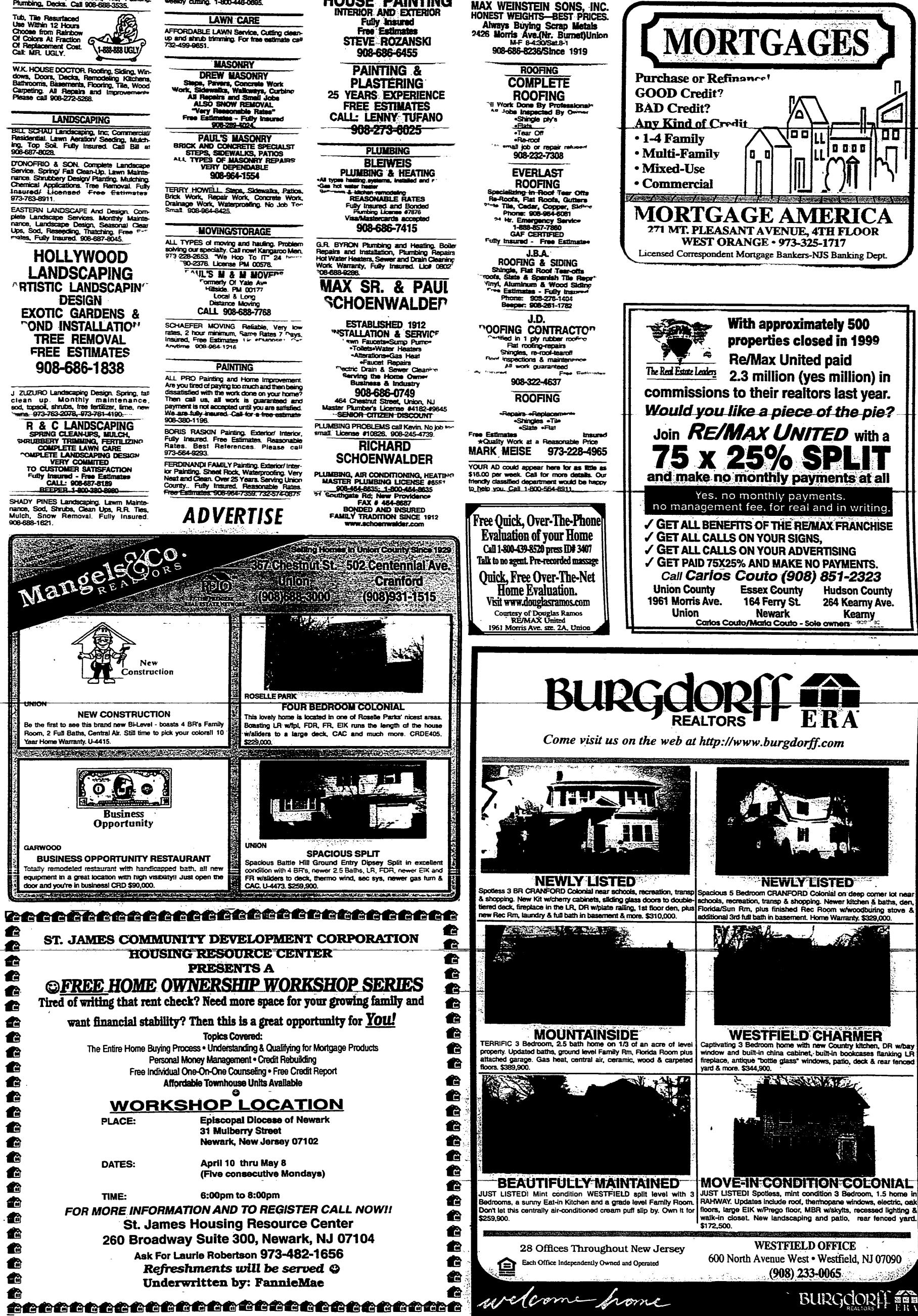
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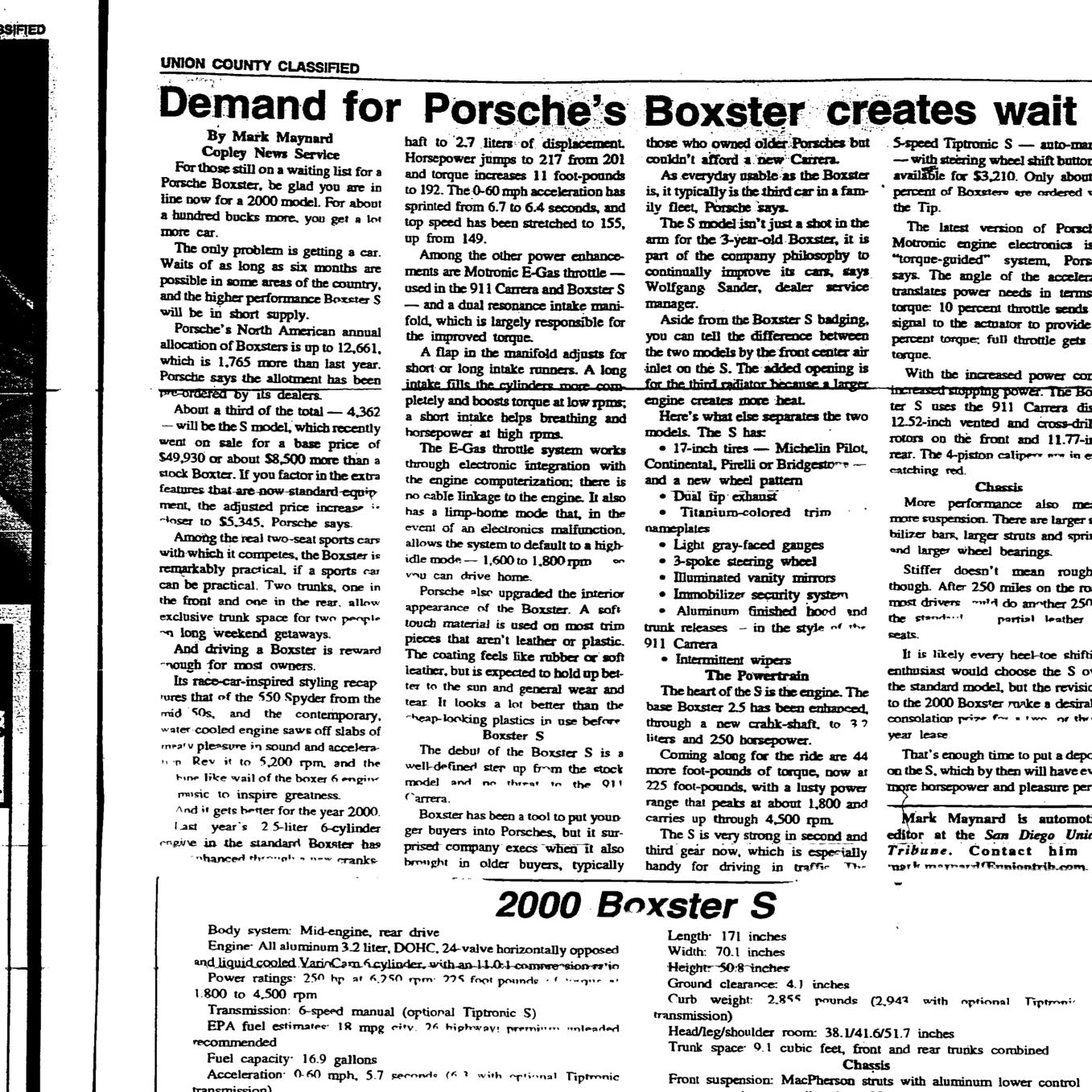


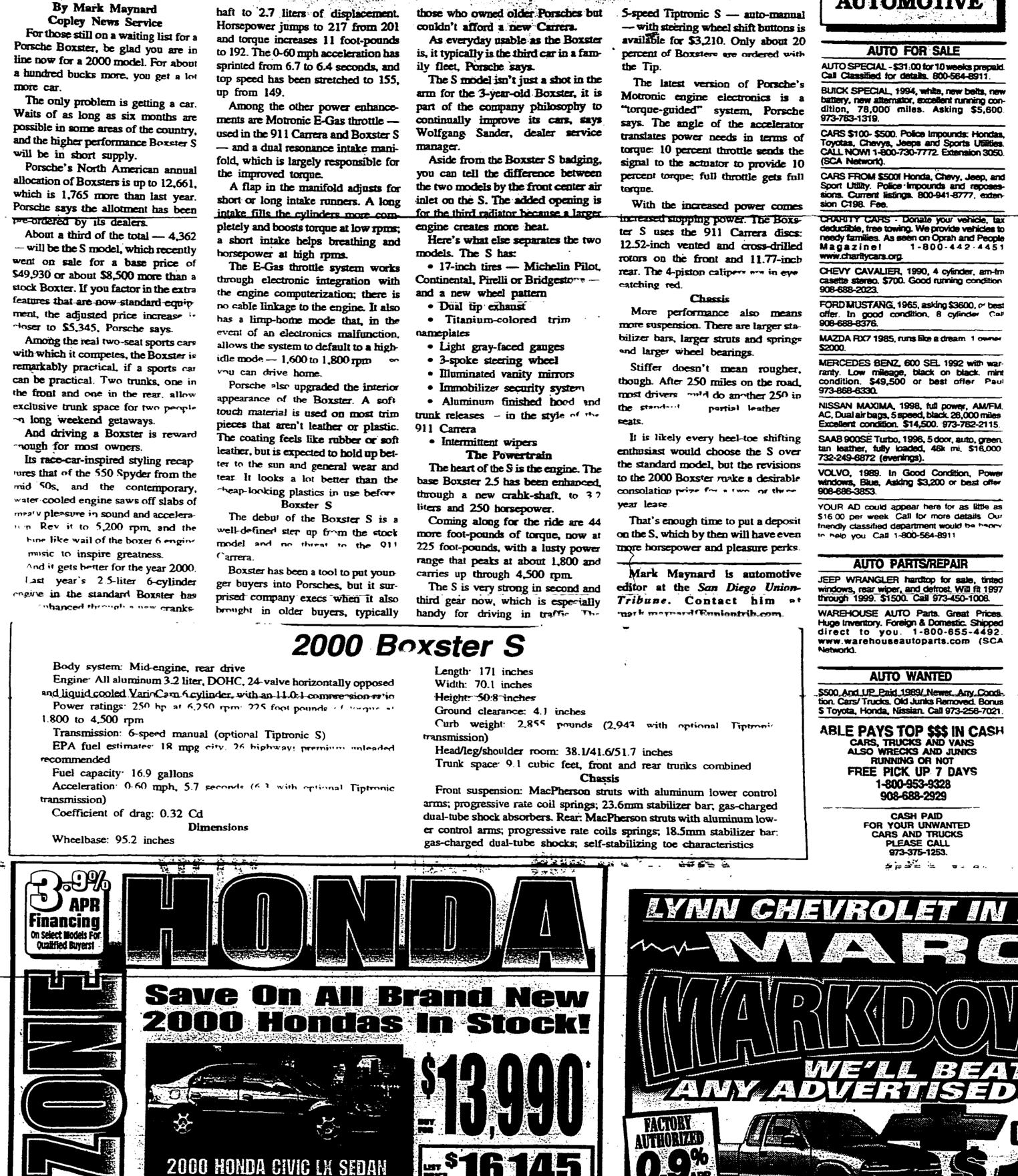
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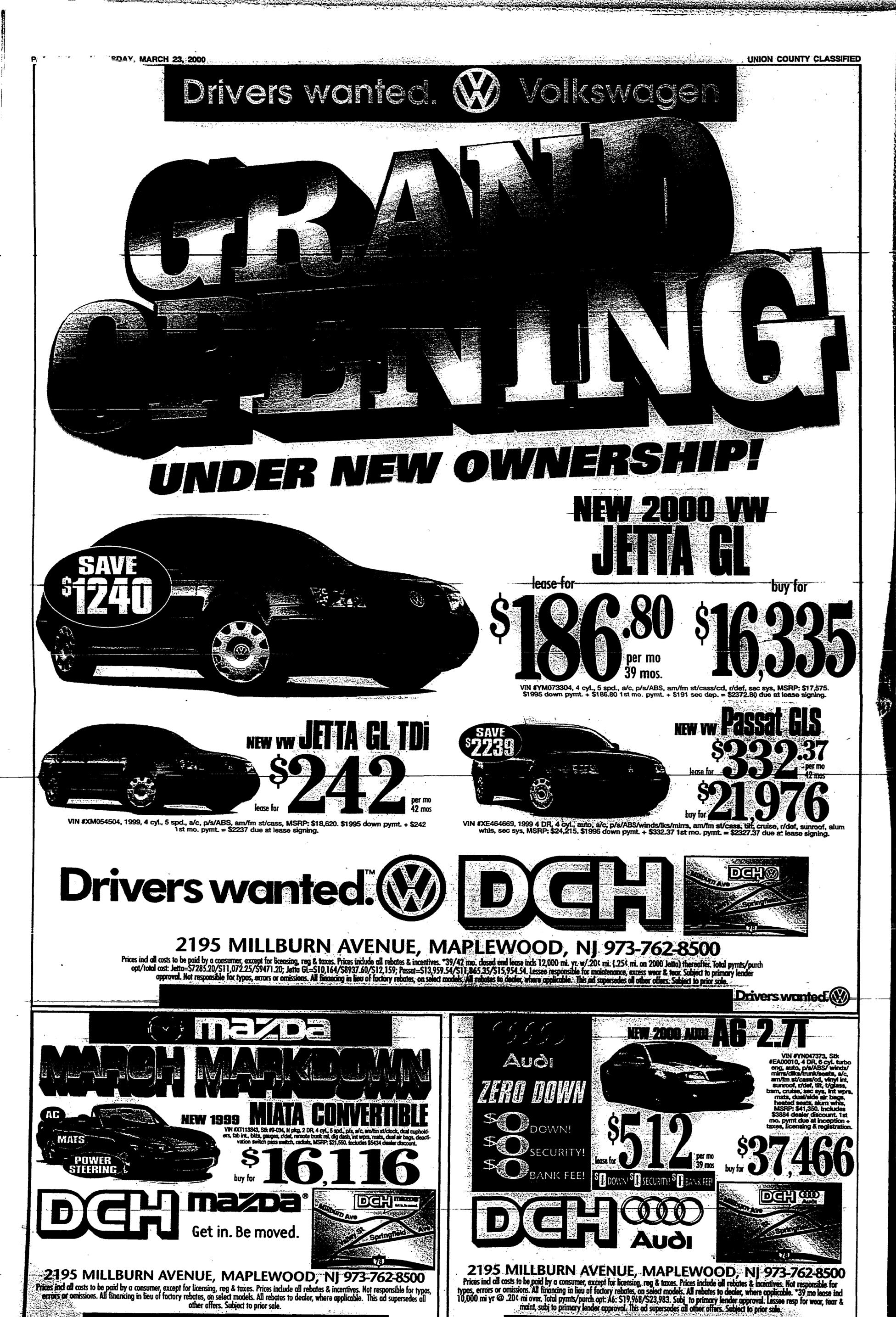
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The Rahway Board of Education

A ballot question for \$683,900 to

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and much of the concrete already been. Kennedy. The importance of the sta- coming out of the train station with a development plans, as opposed to the begin last year, due to the bids coming

Initially, when the city bid the project last summer, the bids came in substantially higher than the original

construction estimate, according to "The city didn't have sufficient funds to award the contract, and felt it was in their best interest to rebid the

project and see if we could get a better

price." said Regan. In January, the City Council for about \$600,000 to the Viola Contracting Company from East Orange The city did not get a substantial reduction, but did save about \$31,000 or \$32,000 — a 5-percent reduction.

construction costs, while NJ Transit will donate about \$75,000. There also Development Block Grant funds received through Union County and \$300,000 in a no-interest loan from the State Department of Community Affairs finance board, Regan said.

The basic plan of the plaza includes a pick-up/drop-off section for taxis in front of the train station on Madison Avenue. The present driveway will be area separated from Irving Street by

an island, Regan said. The plaza will contain trees, lights, street furniture, as well as an area where a stage can be put up for conacre, and has been designed as a draw



Volleyball marathon raises over \$30,000

Television news crews broadcast Monday from the site of the store robbery along Routes 1&9 at the Rahway-Linden border. Rahway police were originally contacted, and

aided Linden and county authorities in closing the state highway and securing the area.

"Our goal this year was to provide a

Robert Gregory. Many other area Healing the Children strives to help Healing the Children, said Gre- "It was such an interesting thing, businesses and organizations supply establish a continuing effort to assist gory. The marathon was originally 24 helping people out, that people at teams and make donations, he added. children in need. The children are hours and held at the Rahway YMCA. Merck really got involved in it," said held at the Rahway YMCA. Healing the Children is a national influenced by the humanitarianism of "At that time, they were raising a Gregory. 74 percent for administrative salaries non-profit organization that helps sick others, restored to wholeness and few thousand dollars," said Gregory. The group is involved in approxi- The \$12.6-million project included and disabled children worldwide who health and inspired to make a positive The hospital remains one of the main mately 50 public-service ventures, two ground-floor commercial spaces, If the budget passes, the district cannot afford and do not have access impact in their societies," according participants in the event, he added. such as the Police Athletic League's elevators, heated waiting rooms and See FIELD, Page 2 to appropriate medical care. The orga- to the organization's literature.

started in 1994 at the Rahway-Linden "The enhancement in front of the firm and Rahway Hospital have the the doctors and nurses that the operamost teams and volunteers at the tions cost only a few hundred dolevent, said Focus Group Chairman lars," he added.

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See GAMES, Page 6 ornate corridors. Burglar hits worker, escapes

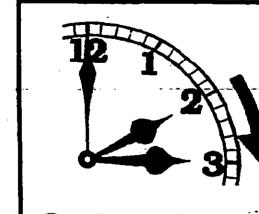
were involved in a major search of the both directions, according to the building Monday morning for the police chief. There was an additional man who struck a female employee. danger to passers by from shots since She discovered him while opening the the front section of the store was office-supplies store along the 1800 entirely plate glass, added Miliano. -block-of-East-Edgar-Road. being disclosed, came across the tor's Office, and the Sheriff's Departnear the store entrance, said Linden according to the Linden police chief. attacked her as she tried to turn and members, who were dressed in heavy run. She called out to a male co- protective gear and helmets, entered worker who was opening another part the store at approximately 8:15 a.m.,

The two employees ran out of the diately," said Miliano. The witnesses store and drove to the nearby Exxon describe him as black, with a medium

police, said Miliano. Rahway police and a shirt. The make of the gun is

-The Union County Emergency The employee, whose name is not Response Team, part of the Prosecusaid Miliano. The K-9 dogs were then

"The suspect apparently fled imme-



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