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By Robert Coakies

Staff Writer

purchase agreement May 10 for the Rahway Board of Edu

tions to all four of Rahway elementary schools for state-

"About \$9.2 million is what we are going to finance

right-now, and we have been approved for \$11-million,"

said Al DiGiorgio, board secretary and school business

DiGiorgio explained that the space will be owned by comeone else, who will lease it back to the school board.

Once the school board finishes paying it off over the

course of 20 years, ownership reverts back to the district

FFL Services, a subsidiary of First Union, will supply

"They are the owners, we pay the lease to them, and

The other option the school board had was to put the

project to a vote via public referendum. However, the pre-

school and full-day kindergarten are state-mandated prog-

rams, and the school board wanted to get the financing in

place as quickly as possible because they have to be ready

"If we went out to public referedum and the voter.

defeated it, it would have been delayed.," DiGiorgio said.

"It is delayed right now because it took six months to get a

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cation's elementary school addition project.

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The state Local Finance Board approved a lease

The school board will borrow \$9.2 million to build addi-

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looking for to rid Rahway of this kind in May. " entertainment said Kennedy

Late last month, the New Jercey Judge Edward Beglin ' that down the club. The city received a fracimily of

Judge Beglin's order on April 26 said city Rusiness Administrator Pete Pelissier. "On that day I discussed with Mayor Kennedy the wide t reant to the city

At the mayor's request Peliceum contacted City Attorney I w Rainf m that day and asked him to prepare an Kennedy said a recent Supreme ordinance, similar to the one North Runewick has "That this when we macted him and if VAT DI MAP

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uncil meetings Janusz said he asked Gordon at the I m confident that this legislation work sesion April 4 to write the ordi will stand up in a court of law and nance. Gordon did not have the ordifinally give us the authority we re- nance for the regular meeting in April

They were probably just waiting Razz | Dazz | was originally shut for the mayor to claim it was his great down because the Do-Wop Corpora idea to do it long after we lost the "I don't know how he could possib tion refused to comply with a law stat court case with Razz'l Dazz'l," Jan-

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school board meeting May 9 that the school board might rent space to have classes for the kindergarteners and preschoolers. He did not say where this space would be. "We don't know what we will do." DiGiorgio said. Maybe the state will extend the date to start pre-school and full-day kindergarten. It is not offical yet. We are hop-

ing that is what will happen, but it probably won't." Once full-day kindergarten starts, the school board expects a dramatic jump in enrollment, meaning the space in available now will probably have to be doubled, DiGiorgio said. Parents that are using day care will come into the school district now that full-day kindergarten is offered, he

The job will be going out to contractors to bid once the plans and specifications are in place, according to DiGiorgio State Early Childhood Aid in the amount of \$6.5 million

will go toward the expansion project, bringing the expected total cost to about \$15.7 million. If it goes higher, the school board will probably have to go back to the Local Finance Board, DiGiorgio said. The plan is to construct additions to each school all at

once, adding approximately 24 classrooms. Franklin School will gain an expanded cafeteria, a new nurse's suite, and three small group instructional areas. Cleveland School will get a pre-school room, two kindergarten classrooms, a special education room, and tw small instruction group areas.

Madison School will gain one classroom for each premeeting with the state Department of Education to approve school, kindergarten and special education class. Three our plans. We are behind already. If we had a referendum pre-school classrooms, eight kindergarten classrooms and Event benefits Coalition for Hunger Awareness and it went down, we would have been behind even more." a nurse's suite will be built at Roosevelt School. At this point, the school board expects the school expan- The board opted to put additions at each of the four sions to be complete by June 2002, while the start-up date elementary schools, rather than a central addition for all for pre-school and full-day kindergarten is September city students in these grades, to preserve the neighborhood

2001. Superintendent of Schools William Petrino said at a school feel in the district.



cuisine from the Phillipines at the third annual multicultural fair hosted by the Union County Magnet High School at the Scotch Plains campus. For more photos, see Page B1.

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer A food drive was held Monday at

the Rahway Post Office sponsored by banks, as well as raise public aware hunger in our community. ness about the problems of hunger. Approximately six to eight tons of under the age of 5 die each day in Rahway High School Junior ROTC nonperishable food including canned developing countries," said City collected food and donated their sergoods, dried pasta and instant oatme Councilman Sal Mione. "Fifty per-vices, vehicles and materials to fight

al, were put into vans and trucks by cent of them due from hunger related hunger. cadets from the Rahway High School causes. One-hundred-seventy million Food for Friends, a Rahway-based Junior ROTC, along with various children in our world are underweight interfaith organization that was other volunteers and organizers of the due to a lack of proper nutrition. founded in 1991 and provides hot The job was done at the loading bay the hungry throughout the globe dents, is one of the local beneficiaries of the Rahway Post Office, as various Hunger Awareness Week is designed

By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer Organizers are preparing for Project Graduation, a drug- and alchohol-High School seniors.

on graduation night. It was created to served throughout the evening, as kids got to vote on what they want. provide an alternative to the tradition- well as a continental breakfast. We tallied that up and made our decial post-graduation drinking parties.

adult lives and their special events Bobenchik said. Attendance "also For the past eight years, the Rah have been marred by the tragedy of depends upon the night of the week it way High School PTO has been able drinking and driving accidents, said is. This year it is on a Thursday night, to keep Project Graduation free to the Alice Bobenchik, chairwoman of Pro- June 22. This year we have a larger graduates of Rahway High School. ject Graduation. This all-night celeb- class, about 240 seniors, so we are The PTO plans on keeping it free to ration hopes to eliminate tragedies hoping for the same level of the graduates of the class of 2000. due to alcohol and drugs and give the participation." students a memorable party on one of Students have not been involved kid away if he doesn't have \$20 for the most important days of their lives. with raising the money for Project







Volunteers helped out dur ing a food drive Monday at the Rahway Post Office in observance of Hunger Awareness Week Above. Rahway High School Junior ROTC member Kyle Bender passes a crate of food to Joey Gesymaria Left, Richard Flynn loads a bundle of food Approximately six to eight tons of nonperishable food, includ ing canned goods, dried asta and instant oatmeal were put into vans and trucks for transport to needy area residents Members of the Eastern New Jersey Chapter 779 of the Vietnam Veterans o America, local Girl Scouts PSE&G employees, Rahway postal workers also volunteered their time.

Volunteers help at food drive

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postal employees worked on getting to remind us that families do hungi in our own backvard each day The City Council approved a resol nation as wealthy as ours has an obli ution declaring the second week in gation to ensure that our citizens canthe Coalition for Hunger Awareness, May as "Hunger Awareness Week" in not be left without basic necessities." an interfaith network of volunteers. Rahway. The city administrtion Members of the Eastern New soup kitchens and food banks. Its mis joined with local organizations to Jersey Chapter 779 of the Vietnam sion was to raise funds to support food raise awareness of the problems of Veterans of America, local Girl Scouts, PSE&G employees, Rahway "An estimated 31,000 children postal workers, and members of the

> While we all share deep concerns for meals and other services to local resi-See FOOD, Page

Project Graduation offers safety

This year, the Class of 2000 will go Graduation, although they did help i w the College Avenue Gym at Rut deciding what events Project Gradua gers University for Project Gradua tion would have, said Bobenchik. tion. On graduation night, the gradu "We had a group of selected stu free night for graduating Rahway ates will be bussed from Rahway dont leaders come in and hear a pre High School at 10 p.m. and be sentation by a party planner that com-The event, which is supervised by returned to the school at 5:30 a.m. the es in and shows fun game-type things adults, lasts from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. following morning. Food will be for the kids," Bobenchik said. "The

"Last year we had an 81 percent sion based on how much money we Far too often, the future of young attendenace rate out of 189 kids," knew we were going to raise."

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Gordon refused to comment on who asked to have an ordinance han ning public pudity drafted first He did say he was told by the city stministration to draft an ordinance and he is preparing it.

Cohen will get award

State Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen, D-20, will be honored by Resolve of New Jersey, an active organization in promoting assistance and treatment for infertile

Cohen will receive a Special Stars of Resolve Award today during the third annual Resolve Recognition Jersey City.

The award was created to honor those citizens 'who have gone above and beyond Resolve of New Jersey to fulfill their mission of providing support and education to those suffering from infertility," said Nancy Marsillo. gaia committee chairperson.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Robert Zwiebel Dr Robert J Zwiebel, 76, of Rain way, a founding member for more than four decades of Rahway Hospi tal, died May 13 at home Born in Alturna, Pa., Dr. Zameter

moved to Rahway 13 years ago. He was a family doctor in Rahway for 45 years and made the rounds of Rahway Dr. Zwiebel graduated from Moun

St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md and four years later from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine He was an Army veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific

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+ The Rahway Petired Men + (Jub + locking for men older than 55 ars old who are interested in trong part of a friendly r g riz vi n The club was organized in 1951, and meets every Mo-Senior Citizens Center at 1'06 Freebrook Ave

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United Vater Legan Aushing hydrants last ork as prite f a routine maintenance program to improve water quality I have will begin the operation in the north section of the city and complet the respect at the southest county the historia program weeks

Flushing removes harmless miner als that collect in the old iron pipes that make up the water mains We do this periodically because these mater ials may discolor the sater, said Paul Kozakjewicz operations superintendent

According to Kozakiewicz, customers will have water service during the operation. However, the flushing may cause temporary discoloration and reduced pressure while hydrants are open in certain areas. To minimize inconvenience to customers, the maintenace will occurr between 9 p.m. and I a.m.

The water will develop an orange rust color while the flushing happens While the water is perfectly safe, cus tomers should wait until it clears before drinking or washing clothes of dishes. This usually takes a few hours

United Water provides water and ~astewater services to about 7.5 million people in 17 states. In addition to things that we do with Food For Church. It was a chance for the cadets Water operates municipal water and wastewater systems through public and PSE&G employees also will feeds between 50 and 120 people in sparked community spirit, Henry said private partnerships and contract agreements

> Customers interested in learning more about United Water can visit thge company's website at www.unitedwater.com Customers with questions or problems can call United Water Rahway's 24-hour emergency center at (732) 388-0086



Brunswick and a transition housing facility in Edison. The drive was under the direction of Carol Henderson, the home economics teacher. From left are Crystal Samsel of Rahway, Jennifer Margues of Edison, Jamie Banach of Avenel, Mairead Duffy of Fords, Denise Giampino of Rahway and Carol Henderson

couples in New Jersey. His district Food drive is held in Rahway

(Continued from Page 1) of the eight annual Rally Walk to End "The food is going to a four party asked to provide 15 cadets by Mione Gala at the Liberty Science Center in Local Hunger that was held May 7 at the Second Presbyterian Church in to the donated foud to cars and vans to and was the recipient of the food Rahway," Cyr said "There are two be transported to Second Prebyterian owning and operating utilities, United drive

> deliver another six tons of food on Rahway; we feed them a hot meal May 22. "By pitching in together, we every Saturday." can ensure that our families do not go Secondly, some of the Junated food hungry," Mione said.

> "For four years I've been involved full of food is sent to a family in need. in this wonderful program, and I've There are usually about 125 bags a seen people from all walks of life month distributed that feed about 325 come here to give away food," people, Nehleu said. Foud for Friends started "They helped us today to make a small, but it has really grown "dicam come true," said Mione of the

> Daryl Daniels, a union representa letter carriers and the Junior ROTC. uve for the Rahway Letter Carriers Council President David Brown said the National Association of Let read a resolution that commended ter Carriers helps gather the food for everyone participating in the Food

dent of Food for Friends Local Victuan Veterans of Americ Friends. We run a soup kitchen, that to participate in a great program that

is going to a food pantry that operates One of the volunteers at the event two days in the last week of the was Rahway resident Shelia Neblett month, according to Cyr, when a bag

food drives across the country every For Friends drive for providing food to the hungry, including the letter carSgt. Major George Henry

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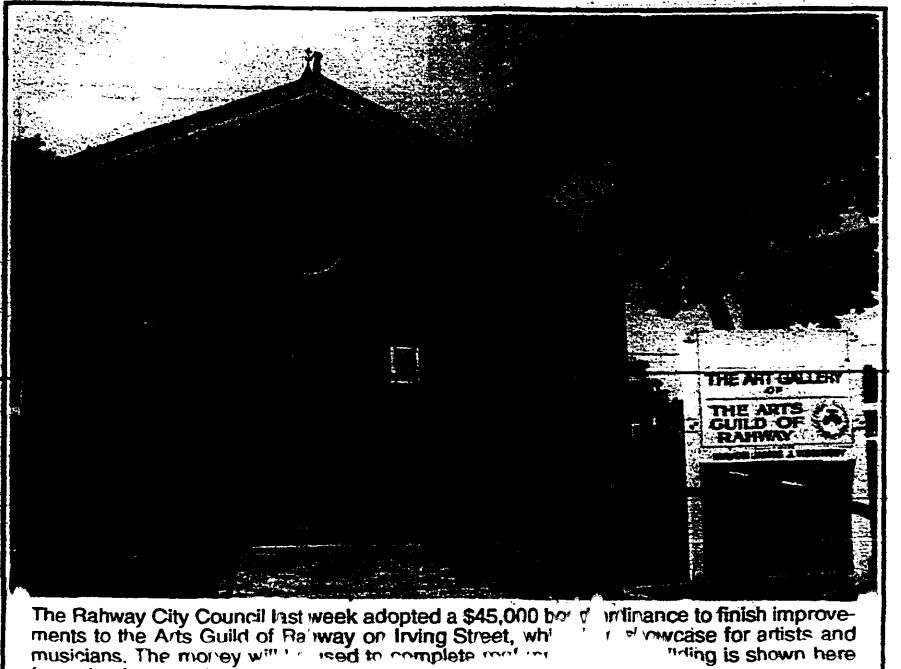
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Graduation party is planned

same opportunity.'

an active non-profit organization made up of parents and teachers be involved in the event. Their objective is to support student Project Graduation fund-raisers activities that are not subsidized by include: the school district

Party King is the event's party behind the high school; make their own music videos and get Linden; to keep them.

brush artists for air-brushed t-shirts, a matches; cartoonist to draw pictures, a Tarot • "Class of the Millennium" t card reader and a DJ. Students will be shirts, shorts, and sweatpants. Contact able to get pictures of themselves on Linda Kasprzyk at the high school for their key chains. The facility also has an order form. a rock climbing wall, a pool, and • Raffle tickets being sold for gift basketball and volleyball so the stu- certificates to Pathmark throughout the night

more comfortable

The Project Graduation Steering the PTO when their eldest children committee is composed of the chair- became freshinen, and have been on

men of each function and the PTO The Rahway High School PTO is done by the PTO, as well as parents and community members who wish to

• An aluminum can container planner and will bring in things to • A bin where old clothing, sheets

keep the graduates entertained. There belts, shoes and pocketbooks can be will be Laser Tag and a Make Your donated located at City Hall, Drug Own Video booth, where kids go in to Fair, Galaxy Diner, and Staples in • Refreshments sold at all the home

Other entertainment includes air basketball games and wrestling

dents will be able to play sports Checks payable to "Rahway HS Project Graduation" and mailed to Parents and the staff will chaperone Rahway High School Project Gradua the event, to make the party-goers tion, c/o Mrs. Alice Bobenchik, 784 Falesky SL, Rahway, 07065 also will

The anticipated cost of the event is be accepted. approximately \$20,000, and the only Bobenchik has been chairperson way this money can be raised is by for two years and has been on the donations from the parents and com committee for seven years. There munity, according to the chairperson. were a group of parents who joined

- the Project Graduation ever since Project Graduation," Bobenchik said. president. This committee plans the "It is very sad to say that every "We want every student to have the event and prepares a full report to the parent volunteer on the committee, high school PTO. The fund-raising is except for two, are graduating with their seniors this year," Bobenchik said. "The committee has eight people, and six are gone."

> Bobenchik hopes that more parents will join the committee next year to Graduation.

Couples are encouraged to send the state of New Jersey this year, to a white male about 6 feet tall, wearing announcements to the lifestyle editor grabs in the election in November." cap. Announcements should be typed. The Green Party indicated to Cole • Two temales from Elizabeth, ages announcements should have a day- ested to joining with them Coleman sion of a stolen motor vehicle. Both drill and two time phone number for verfication or credited Madeline Hoffman, who ran juveniles were taken to juvenile reported missing. if questions arise.

ments are parents hames, high school being very instrumental in getting him name and town, college name, town involved with the Green Party and degree, name of employer and "This is building for the future, town where located, jub title, and the since it is not a one time-only date of marriage

announcement, a cneck for \$10 is dates in future elections so we don't required. Black and white or clear col know what will happen in the next or pictures are acceptable. Pictures of senatorial race two years from now I the couple sitting or standing together do plan to look at anything objectivly, are perferred



Staff Writer Former Rahway City Councilman

Jerry Coleman announced on Tuesday that he was not going to run for the lot of the tor is in the ith T trie will U.S. Senate and instead will run for U.S Congress in the 7th District inder Rolph Nador's Green Party While the 7th District does not include the city of Rahway Coleman the 7th District Coleman's mother said his actions in Congress will be still lives there. Wherever my famile part of the dialogue when the environ Try Rahway

The Green Farty put together a tick et for the state with Nader a longtime manumer advocate who usually rung a grassronte rempaign whe will bear the ticket as a precidential candidate Nade and Coleman had a Sec diverse in as to where Coler to the Groom Farty

Infortunately they had already had then own party screeping before they four I out I was running. man said. They had alwady sel comments out for the Senate It y a net taking for compone to the the 7th Congression-1 District Common thought the move made some since be " and in vernors of the "the convert for worked & gov in land.

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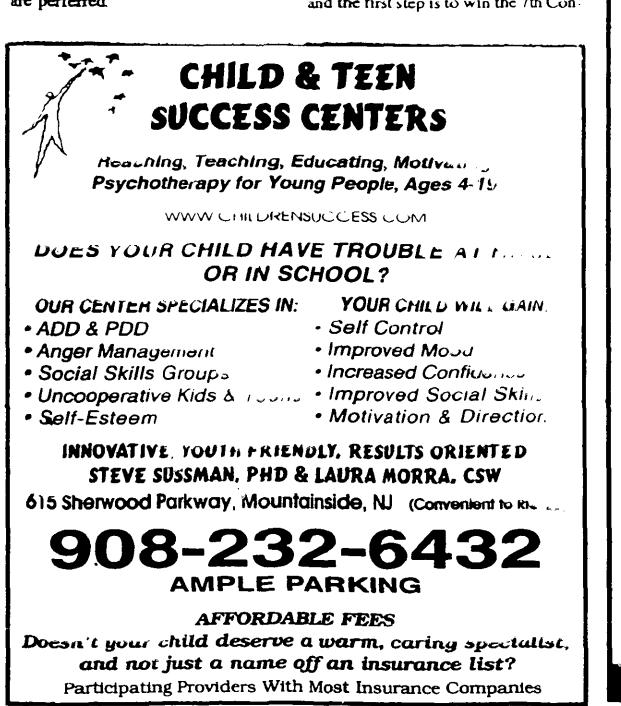
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For chample, they are strong on leaning up the environment reducing air pollution. Coleman raid They want to stop bailing on incincrator with tax dollars, which I have been mying for a number 21R 1

The Green Party plans on reducing toxic discharges in New Jersey. addressing environmental justice issues and protecting workers rights, Coleman said. They are opposed to iacial profiling and police brutality, issues Coleman has spoken about. Coleman and the Green Party are interested in setting up civilian review boards in communities.

on the table in reference to their policies are more closely aligned with mine than with any other party," Col to be a good opportunity for me and a.m. at the 1100 block of St. Georges 1100 block of Woodbridge Road. for governor in last gubernatorial Information requested for engage election under the Green Party, as approach to the elections," Coleman When sending a picture with the said "They will be running candi-

and the first step is to win the 7th Con-



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those surveyed, dermatologists or of the skin, consult a dermatologist for lists of most qualified specialists. Forty- located at 822 North Wood Ave seven percent of the women believed Linden. they are best qualified to treat aging P.S. According to the Healthy Skin quarters believe they have a good performed a self-examination for skin understanding of the cosmetic cancer in the past year.

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ers John Pitts and Thomas McComb Avenue and began a foot pursuit. The suspect disappeared in the area of

Shortly afterward, the suspect was found hiding in a residence in the 200 block of Elm Avenue. The weapon, a Marksman BB gun, and \$800 in cash 1200 block of Bryant Street. No one Street

• Approximately \$2,200 was stolen

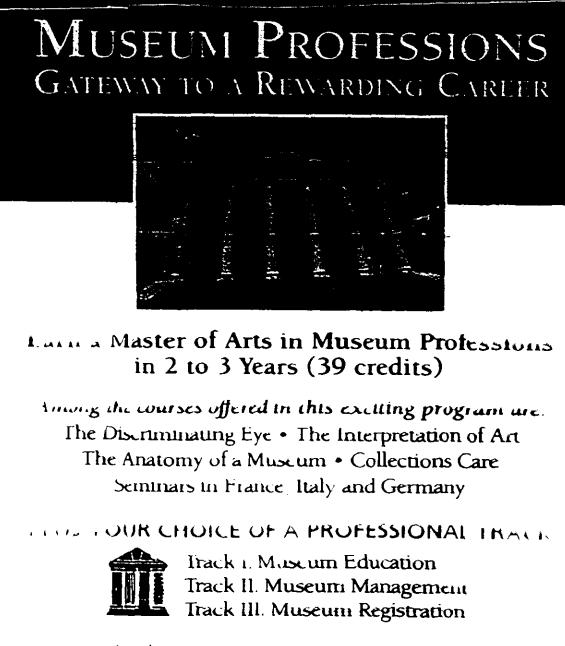
POLICE BLOTTER -tention in Elizabeth.

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> Both ju niles the charger with receiving stolen property. The 17 year old driver also was charged with being an unlicensed driver and for hindering apprhension by provid ing Couroy with false information • A burglary was remorted at the Shell Gas Station on St. Georges Avenue on May 11 at 6:02 a m A vehicle scanner worth \$1,500 and six cartons of cigarettes valued at \$186 were stolen. The front bay window was kicked in.

 Approximately \$130 was reported stolen from a purse left in a gym May 8 at 1.51 p.m. along the 1500 block of Irving Street. • A green Huffy bike worth \$140 was reported stolen on May 8 at 3:59 "So a lot of things they are putting were recovered in a backyard in the p.m. along the 900 block of Thorn

 A motor vehicle inspection stick a for the year 2002 was reported lost help out with the 2001 Project eman said "And so I think it is going by an armed robber Monday at 12:23 or stolen May 8 at 8:38 p.m. along the Announcement policy the Green Party to work together in Avenue. The suspect was described as • Approximately \$2,000 worth of wols were stolen May 9 between their engagement and wedding win some of the seats that are up for black pants, white jacket and a black 10:30 and 10:51 a.m. from a work vehicle parked along the 400 block of West Scott Avenue. The driver's side doubled spaced or legibly handwritten man that the 7th Distict seat was 16 and 17, were arrested May 10 at vent window was broken out. A and no longer than one page. All available, and asked if he was inter 12.39 a.m. at Hart Street for possses. Makita Sawall, a punch set, a hammer



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EDITORIALS

We we pleased that the state Dipartment of Education has signed off on Rehway school o ficials plans to continue additions to the district s four elementary schools "he huilding promotion & U + nuite or ob subside I classifie thace in the track is · · · · · · · niculum

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inderpartion and special education student. Rahway was able to obtain \$6.5 million in state I all ("hill hood Aid, which will go toward the construction " and School officials an also completing regetic internet purchase the law of five i mes shows It mi in firm with Vinfield Survey and a surface of

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The proper send off

High school seniors soon will no longer be reniors. In approximately one month they will be crossing the stage recepting their diplomas and adjusting their tassles Project Graduation is an opportunity for graduating seniors to enjoy their final moments of high school with classmates, all in an environment free from drugs and alcohol. Too many times, there are tragic stories about gradua-

tion or prom celebrations gone awry. Unfortunately, those stories would not include those tragic endings if not for the leading role that alcohol generally plays. Similar to New Year's Eve, graduations for some reason have assumed the stigma of being an event in which particip

ants are supposed to get drunk in order to celebrate or have a good time. High school graduation should be a progression into adulthood for students, one of the biggest steps in their lives Adults old and young should be able to make the mature decision of not drinking, instead celebrating responsibly

Seniors are shuttled to Project Graduation several hour after commencement exercises have been completed at an all-night location where they participate in a myriad of activ ities until the wee hours of the morning. Sharing their final night with their classmates of the past four years, or longer seniors enjoy a celebration without drugs or alcohol Project Graduation can reinforce the idea that alcohol is not an essential ingredient to every celebration. It is an important example, considering many students soon will be part of a college campus, where binge drinking has unfortu-

nately been a staple of the lifestyle. These celebrations, however, do come at a price. The all night party can cost as much as \$100 per student. The money must come from somewhere. Usually, local businesses, corporations, service clubs and parents are generous enough to

provide some type of resources, in addition to other foundations and grants. We urge residents to give high school seniors a send off any can look forward to by contributing as much as they can

to make Project Graduation a success All discussion, all debate, all dissidence tends question, and in consequence to upset existing con-

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As the years went by and the use of automobiles increased, the two main arches that supported the Pennsylvania tracks over the street intersection became a hazard to vehicles, as two way traffic was permitted on all road other problems. The tracks of the pair of tracks branching off as they

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we at position in 18" freshed and and with the 10 fest-wide rall n and Amboy Rollroad Company we and 20 feet for vehicles This nivel form of transportation Although not shown as such, this Place would have a clear view of the met with great acceptance from the portion of the mad would prohably "riposite one across the tracks citizens in the area and at first caused have been designated as one way litt disruption to the way of life in south as there was another short road arches eliminated the possibility of an ways Trolley tracks were also laid in the town An early drawing of the north of the tracks that allowed pas accident at this meeting place of two the made with double tracks or missing depicts a herd of cottle heing sage from North Road Street to Mor- railroads and several streets in the Broad and North Broad Streets pase driven along Broad Street while two ris Avenue making a short of traffic mid-section of Flizabeth, it did create ing under the portheast arch, and a trains wait for permission from a flag

However, the business of the two would not have to be depressed more to provide passageway underneath. Flace and Morris Avenue alroad companies increased, and than two feet, which would prevent them, it was necessary to lower the In fater years, the traffic confusion more tracks were laid down so that any injury to the building that existed roadbed of the streets in the immedi- was eased somewhat by making the trains could run in both directions there. While the relocation of Morris ate area. These streets were Broad southwest arch one-way south, and simultaneously This, of course, per- Avenue did not happen, the short road Street, North Broad Street, East Broad the northeast arch became one-way mitted more train traffic that began to did, and was named "Railroad Place," Street, Morris Avenue, Railroad north. However, the trolley tracks interfere with the movement of the the shortest street in Elizabeth. The Place, and Commerce Place, all of were not moved, and a motorist drivpublic and the trains, also It was building had one entrance, in the cen- which converged at this dangerous ing under the northeast arch could obvious that something had to be ter of its length, with an address of intersection done, but it was quite a while before One Railroad Place There were There were several buildings and southbound trolley as it appeared anything happened

the first trains ran on the Central ris Avenue and on North Broad Street. now become their main floors. For A resident of Roselle, William ution was printed in the Elizabeth instead of iron bildges for this project, simple matter to convert these base- County Historical Society.

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Although the construction of the an to proceed through the crossing It was expected that this short road Central remained at ground level, and emerged from the arch onto Pailmad

businesses on each end of the build-stores along these streets, and many of from around the base of the arch In 1890, more than 50 years after ing, but their entrances were on Mor- them found that their basements had

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR slight delay in having them in place was due to a production problem exper lenced by the printer whom we purchased them from If you were going to indicate that was any delay at all in having these signs i I want to congratulate the newly elected members of the Kaliway Board of place, we would have been very appreciative if you had at least taken the time to confirm the facts. It was not necessary to make it seem as though there was any intentional indifference or a lack of consideration toward the Cherry Street

> businesses We are quite sensitive to the inconvenience being experienced during the construction period, and it our utmost priority to do all we can to help minimize it We all look forward to the final product which will provide Cherry Street with a beautiful new streetscape to the benefit of all concerned. Nick Evangelista

> > Program Services Coordinator Rahway Center Partnership

Award given for food pantry work

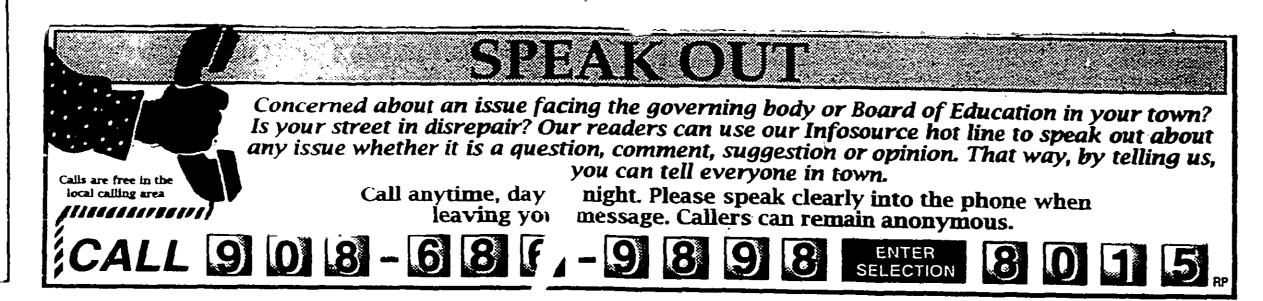
In the Editor. I would like to announce that I received the Millennium Dreamer Award is contribution in running a food pantry and support group. I was nominated with several other young people from the New Jersey area the ceremony was at DisneyWorld in Orlando, Fla. Christopher Reeves gave us hope at our ceremony. It gave us even more

determination to continue my work. My next project is to get the Rahway Library rebuilt I wish you could have been here today. We were bringing down due walls of .acism and bigotry to unite all these different states and countries of young

I hope I represented New Jersey and Rahway with honor All the New Jersey kids did not have any trade pens, but we talked about our good towns and our

favorite people in town. We arrived back on May 4 and I returned to school May 5, but I have some suries to share with my classmates. Our Disney representative for New Jersey, Derek Pererson, really had us kids

and parents treated like royalty Rkvia Meiniez Rahway



Paul Hassen Construction schedule facts wrong

School board must keep its focus

Education, Theresa Mikajlo, Peter Kowal and Peter Shirmer. Our public educa-

tion system faces many challenges and they will need to call upon all of their

experience, patience and understanding to make the decision that lay ahead.

It has been my honor to serve as a member of the Rahway Board of Education

While I have mixed emotions about the work tell undone I am provid of what

kaising and educating our children is the single most important task a com-

munity undertakes. We must focus our efforts on what is best for our children

acadenically in order to provide them with an opportunity to succeed in an ever

for the past three years. With the results of the election on April 18, my term of

the board and the district have achieved during the past three years

بالأستعور تنبلا Learned Mund regress uned Burness, where proves de minutes work, please like with that your statement that the signs placed at both the Main Street and Living Street corners of Cherry Street, indicating that the businesses and sidewalks on Cherry Street are open during construction, is incorrect The signs were not put up "about a week ago" as you indicated that would

an that the signs were not put in place unul on or about April 20. just a week before your article appeared and over two weeks since the commencement of construction activities on Cherry Street These courtesy signs have in fact been in place since April 0, and the consubuction only began on the previous Monday. The only reason there was even a

Thank you to the residents of the city who cast votes for my candidacy. Your apport was much appreciated. A special thank you to the administrators, teach ers and staff of the Rahway Board of Education. It has been a pleasure working with you Please never lose sight of the goal - educating our children.

NAY PROGRESS



"The greatest thing is to show appreciation for everything that mothers do for us throughout the year. To see their faces light up when you take them out to dinner give them flowers.

Open house benefits Arc of Univ n County Bongiovi Chiropractic.

son Av+, Rahway, has scheduled in annual Community Aprentint Noen House for June 10 A number of bealthcare interven tions, including cholesterol screening mutritional analysis, body fat analysis. scoliosis screening, blood pressure check and spinal-nerve flow analysis

will be offered for a nominal fee Profits will help support the many programs provided by The Arc of Uniop County, a not-for-profit, was held May 10 at the Lawrenceville valent medal will receive New county-based organization dedicated

Hisabilities This is a tremendous opportunit for our organization to increase aw wreness about the needs and talents of individuals with developments

disabilities and to garner support for critical services," said Frank Carapb er, executive director of The Are of T¹nion

named as the beneficiary of the Com-

The Arc of Union provides advocacy, support services, and programs annually for 700 Union County child-

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The reganization maintains 21 resi dential programs, five vocationa' training programs, two child develop

ment centers, a private school, a sum mer day camp, five special needs while day perspresse including an adult

A special veterans award ceremony Star, Purple Heart, Air Meda' or equi Armory in Lawrenceville. Robert Jersey Distinguished Service Martin to enriching the lives of children and Latherow Ir., a Vietnam Army viter with an oak leaf cluster adults with developmental an from Rahway was among the Maior Gen Paul J Glazar, the

Adjutant General for New Jersey, pre while serving in the Civil War. It was sented the New Jersey Distinguished ervice Medal, the state's top military award, to 135 state residents who are combat veterans of World War Π_{i} Korea, Vietnam, or the Persian Call.



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The medal was originally author

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distinguished themselves in combat

also issued to veterans of the Spanish

American War, but then was infre

Covernor Thomas Kean in 1988.

After the Mexican Border Expedi

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heen in private practice in Rahway for be last 10 years. For more information on the Com-Bongiovi graduated from Life munity Appreciation Open House, hiropractic College in 1989 with call Bongiovi Chiropractice a honors while serving as the president 574-2225. More information about of the clinic's interns in the outpatient. The Art of Union can be obtained by "" Since producting Ponginal here colling 754-5010

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tion and again after World War I, the In order to be eligible for the Dis state minted special medals for return "For the past 50 years, The Arc of tinguished Service Medal, recipients ing veterans to honor their service Union has partnered with the community be a resident of New After World War II, Korea, Vietnam fischarge, etc. to: manity to improve the lives of people Jersey and also have been a resident and subsequent combat actions, no with disabilities. We are pleased to of the state at the time they entered such medal was available. have this opportunity with Dr. Ray- into military service, have been hon-State officials were looking for an Be sure to include full name, home mond Bongiovi to promote our mis- orably discharged, and must have appropriate way to honor all of these address and daytime telephone sion and are grateful to have been received at least the equivalent of the returning combat veterans and ack- mmher Air Medal, Purple Heart, or Bronze munity Appreciation Open House." Star or proof of having served in com-Call your editor to tell your story bat while on active duty during wartime If you have a news tip or need information on how to get your story in the Recipients whose service was recnewspaper, call Brian Gooney, managing editor, at (908) 686-7700, ext. 322. ext. 328 or visit the office at 1291 Stuvvesant Ave. Union ognized by the award of the Bronze

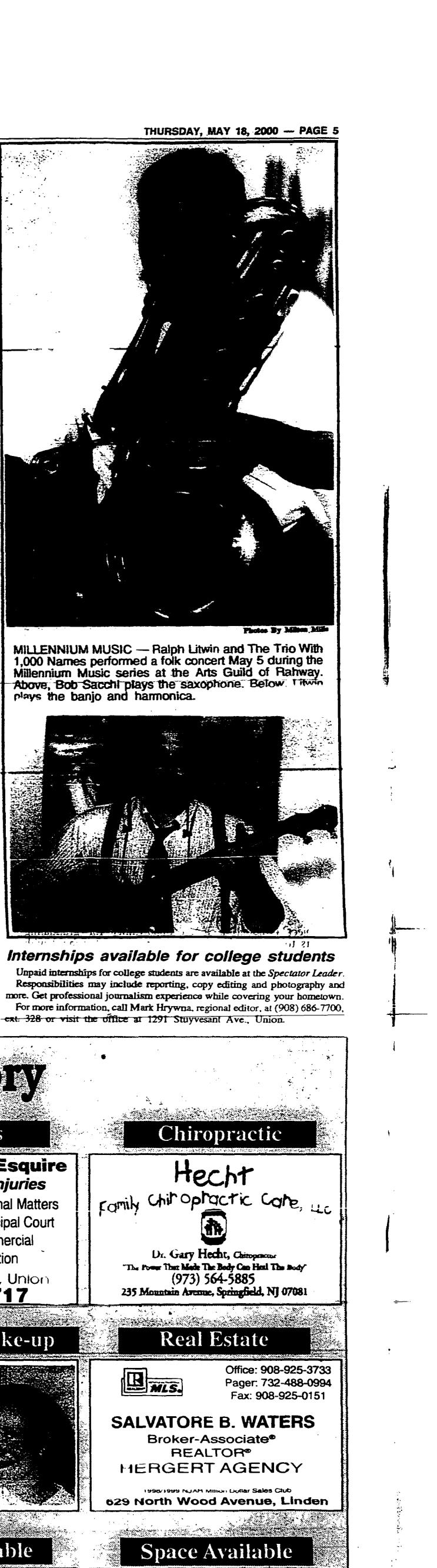
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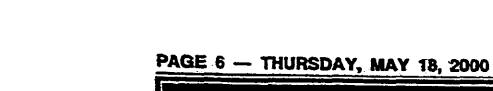
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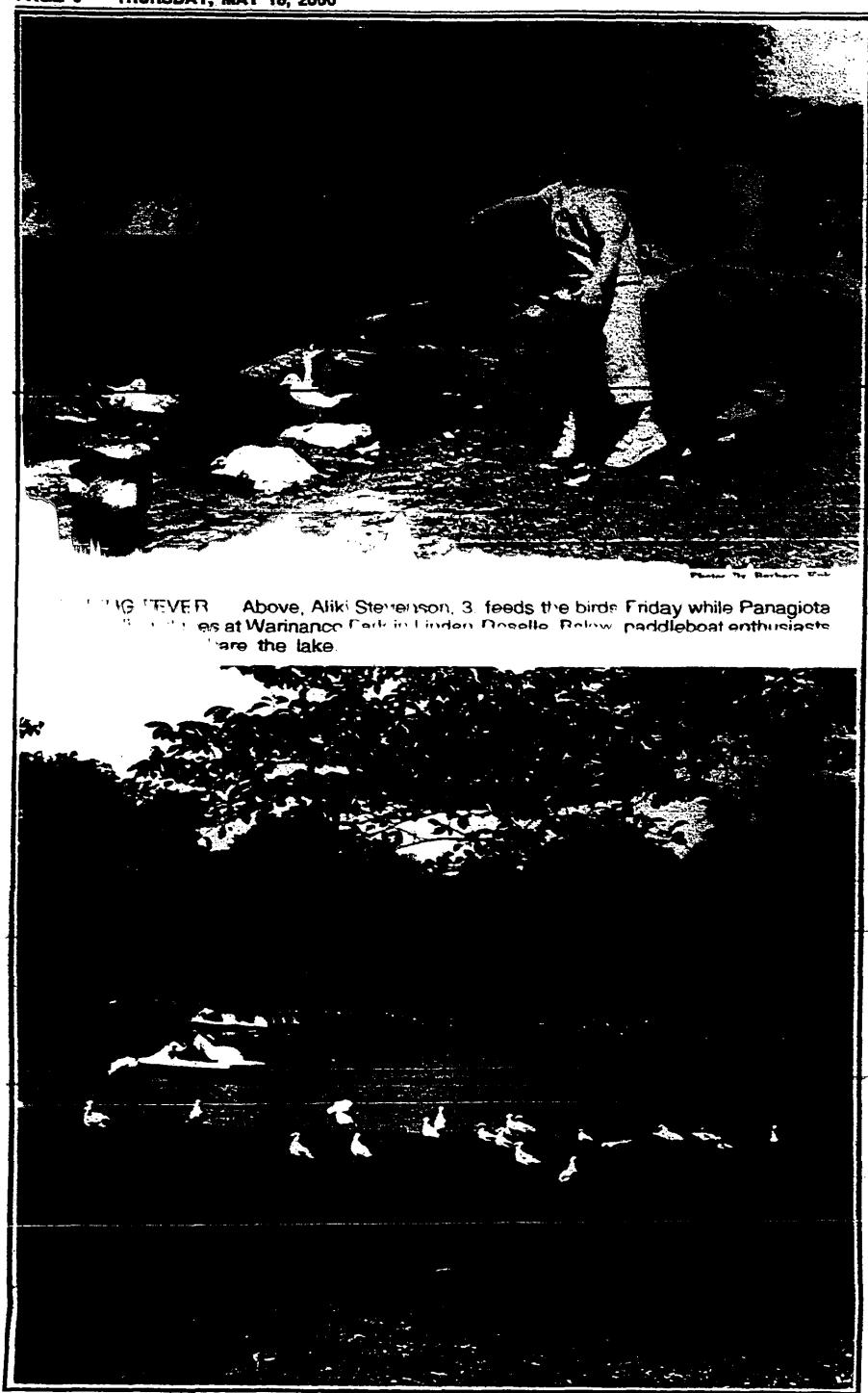






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Sisterhood to hold sale June 4 and 5

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will sponsor a rummage sale June 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. and the 17-and-wider division will a.m. to 4 p.m. and the deadline is June non-contact tonometer. Participants leston, and Marky Mark to "The Lion room of the Roselle Fire Department, to 3 p.m. at the Synagogue-Center, skate against their peers This is one 9. The fee is \$5 per participant Clas with pressure above a specified level King." Orchard Terrace and St. Georges of 22 regional championships around ses are limited to 35 students All sup will be advised to have an examina- Tickets are \$2 cach and proceeds Avenue, Linden.

in the gym downstairs at the rear of The public is invited to attend, take home. the center. Clothing, housewares. Call The Center Circle at (732) For more information call the center The Pioneers will also administer a for tickets or more information linens, shoes and other items will be 396-9100 for more information ter at (908) 474-8627. featured

Memorial Day parade

The Rahway Veterans Central Committee will host the Memorial Day Parade May 28. Bob Mullady, commander of the Catholic War Veterans Post 361, will be the honorary grand marshal in recognition of his many years of service for veterans

the City Hall Complex, Main Street and East Milton Avenue. All units that plan to participate are requested crafts director and band school Her mother, two brothers and three and Elizabeth to assemble there at 12:45 p.m. There director will be a parade marshal available to Call (732) 309 3000 for more event direct units to the point of assembly Immediately following the parade there will be open houses at the American Legion Post 5 on Maple Avenue, VFW Post 681 on Campbell Street, American Legion Post 499 on West Main Street and the Catholic will be June 11 at 6 p.m. It starts at 4th Avenue and Walnut Stort at War Veterans Post 361 Knights of Borough Hail Second Avenue and Roselle, will sponsor a pot roast sup Columbus Hall Jacques and Innian Chestnut Suecc and the course is per Friday from 5 to 7 pm avenues

Sun and Fun Club schedules 2000 trips

The Sun and Fun Club of St the Apostle Church, 1805 Pennerool. Terr., Clark Linden, is sponsoring the lowing age groups 14 and under 245 0815 following trips --- Hunts Landing, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 "Fabulous '50s," June 23, Hunterdon Hills Playhouse Christmas Spectacu lar, Nov 16; and a five day tour of Branson Mo, Oct 20 to 24 Call (732) 382-4277 for reservations InLine hockey event

this weekend in city The Center Circle at 1255 Main 5

Rahway, will host the USA Hockey InLine regional championship tournasions Friday to Sunday.

InLine Hockey teams from at least through eighth grade. Dates are June phone Pioneers of America and will the choir, under the direction of How- November, when the meetings are on teams in the 12-and-under category

Applicants sough for summer program

The Rahway Division of Parks and ground counselors for the playground Orchard Terrace program

visor, certified lifeguard, aris and destroyed by the drought

21st Century 5K planned Pot roast supper is June 11 in Roselle

information

The Rosette 21st Century DK Race St. Luke's Church, located neighborhoods

\$12, and \$15 after June 5 and on race and younger. 00.09 and 70 and 0.cr A buffet supper will be needed at a June 2 at center

Second Avenue 381-0318 for more information

Ceramics program set at Gregorio Center

Rahway students score below state aver: ge on HSPT sections

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dents who passed this standardized ... Over 25 interschiolastic male and test, which is a requirement for gradu- female athletic teams who are regularation, was 71 percent during ly recognized as leaders in the country Approximately 48 percent of the 1997-1998, 75.1 percent for and state where sportsmanship and administrators and faculty members at 1996-1997 and 80 percent for fair play are nurtured and valued, he

SPECTAT(? LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRES

Approximately 61 percent of Rah way High students - 107 students took the Scholastic Aptitude Test dur-1998-1999, while the state average was 78 percent. The average Rab and 459 in verbal, below the "tate average of 513 in mathematica and +96 in verbal.

Principal Edward Yergalonis listed everal notable programs and achievements for the school year Advanced Placement courses were offered in calculus, history, English biology and chemistry. The highest percentage of university-accepted scores were attained during the school year, including the recognition o ve students as AP Scholars, he said The school has a fully opentional

Interactive Television sturlin where t traditionally offered at the school There are four computer laborate ries featuring high-spend acress to the Internet, according to the principal The median Rahway administrative and a library featuring 15 converti-

> "utions with Interpet access The Cisco Learning Academy wa established where students can corn plete the course work and lab work t

g Associate, said Yergalonic An Introduction to Education curvi are lemning to become teachers School officiale also approved a The average Rah vay faculty riem memorandum of agreement with The average class size was "1 stu ber during the 1 '08 1000 scholar year. Kean University designed to bely had 17 years of experience and Rahway High School students make a the state as way a of 20.9 students and received a satary of approximately smooth transition to coll ge. " here is highe that the R V vay High School \$59,700 The tare median for faculty a tech prep agreement with the

The schort received a Ner-Jersey Approximately 155 percent of stull ers received \$55 500 duing the Department of Education Pride Award acknowledging its work to increase multicultural sensitivity. The higher than the state average of 13.7 The percentage of 'eacher salaries Marine Corps Junior 'VOTC Peng or

> The school offers over 30 co curricular activities which support the also been established. A Dance Ensemble program was established to The overall percent of Rahway stu-help the students express themselves.

> > the first Wednesday.

725 Chestnut St.

old or older.

to all city residents

The Linden Recreation Department

is offering city adults daily use of a

fully equipped exercise room at the

Gregorio Recreation Center, 330

Helen St. It is equipped with station-

There is a \$5 registration fee for the

Hours of Operation are Monday to

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. Call (908) 474-8627 for more

DESTINY Daring Enurph

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working Your business - is a net

working group in the Linden area

Meetings are the fourth Wednesday of

each month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at

the Triton Cafe, 219 N. Wood Ave

The group is atmost at custopre

acurs, business owners or mose with

home-based businesses who want to

year. Proof of residency is required. It

is free of charge to seniors 60 years

The commission does not meet du

EVENTS

four states are scheduled to compete 13 and 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 be conducting the screening. to attend the national championships to 7:30 p.m. each day, at the Gregorio The volunteers, trained by the More than 130 students will partici in August in Tampa, Fla. Qualifying Recreation Center, 330 Helen St National Society to Prevent Blind- pate. The program features a variety ing July and August. Meetings are the country, and there are more than plies are included. Each participant uon by an ophthalmologist to deter- will be used to purchase choir robes Exercise room available The rummage sale will take place 320 teams and 4,000 participants will paint and decorate a project to mine if glaucoma exists, or if the con- and dance costumes. dition might lead to the disease. Call (908) 925-9367 or 486-7211

uest that provides a measure of horizontal peripheral vision. This test is Walkathon May 31 also helpful in early detection of LINCS and the Linden Education using other equipment

August The division is also socking has been diagnosed with breast Washington Rock Girl Scout August The parede will stort at 1.50 your at individuals for the following summer cancer. Half of the crop on their fami- cil is currently accepting applications new meeting dates positions: playground general super ly farm in West Virginia has been for Summer Day Camps 2000. The camps are offered in Roselle, Hillside The Roselle Library Board of Trus

able For more information call (908) or August

232 3236, cxt 1-DAY City library board

reschedules meeting

The Linden Public Library mostly thorugh residential Dinners will be served in the particle of Trustees has changed the time of its tiall for caung in or they can be avail regular meeting Monday from 7 to The event will be in the St Bin able for take-out. The price is \$8 for 7.30 p.m. The meeting will be at the unbas Burn Foundation Entry fees are adults and \$4 for children 12 years old Sunnyside Branch, 100 Edgewood Road

'Century' program

The Linden High School L. tensemble and Choir will present

ard Whitmore.

Registration begins May 30 from 9 ness, will check for glaucoma using a of works, from Gershwin to the Charconducted in the third-floor meeting

glaucoma Visual acuity is testing Association will sponsor a walk-a thou May 31 from 10 a.m. to o p.m. at any bicycles, treadmills, step clim The eye screening has been con-Wilson Park, across from Linden bers, rowers, a four-station universal Recreation is now accepting applica June 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.n. at 1 in Jucted since 1985 and near 900 area High School on St. Georges Avenue weight machine and a locker area with A can of food and a \$3 donation will showers. be required as an entrance fee

ices has changed its regular meeting information. sisters will be participating in this The program runs July 3 through 28 date to the fourth Wednesday of the from 8:30 a.m to 5 p in each day month Meetings are May 28, June 28, Networking group meets Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22 and Dec. regularly in Linden Camp staff positions are sull avail 27. No meetings are conducted in July Meetings will take place on the

Call the library for more informa-

The Roselle Shade Tree Commis

sion meets regularly on the first Tues- expand, generate leads and get referday of each month, except in June and rals. There are no membership fees Installation of officers on Sunday

us for the congregation and Sisterhood Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Synagogue Center Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden The following officers of the sisterhood will be installed: Munette Rattle president; Lyla Weisbrot, fund-raising vice president; Ros Neustein, member-

ship vice president; Arlene Sturm, religious vice president; Ruth Green, treasur glaucoma, horizontal peripheral 10 p.m. in the high school auditorium, St er; Shulamith Zagier, recording secretary; Minnette Raiffe, corresponding secretary; and Naomi Kofman, social and financial secretary. dents June 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at The concert is a retrospective and The following officers of the congregation will be installed. Norma Fuerst

the Gregorio Recreation Center 330 celebration of the 20th century president; Paul Williams, executive vice president; Robert Markman, Steven through the various styles of music Weinberg, Morris Raiffe, Geralyn Lichtenstein, Manuel Gordon, William The Linden Recreation Department. The retired members of AI&I Bell and dance. This is the first collabora-Kushnick, Charles Winetsky and Jane Freeman, vice presidents; Leonard Neurment series for two separate age divi will sponsor Father's Day ceramic Laboratories are volunteers at the tion of the Dance Ensemble, under the inger, treasurer; Thelma Kaplan, financial secretary; and Robert Holzberg.

A family runninge sale with the uons for individuals to work as play den Presbyterian Church 1506 residents have been served program Proceeds will held with medical The program is held for seven expenses for Flo Little formerly Flo weeks from law June until mid Bersey The former Linden resident has summer camps

benefit sick relative

day Awards will be presented to teh. For more information and issues Cali (908) 298-3830 for more top ince male and females in the fol using call St Luke's a. (908) information

Call Mark Zemotria at (192) has scheduled free eye screening ion and visual acuity for Linden (es) Georges Avenue. Helen St.

All residents are invited to arrend. The cost is \$40 per week

Friday at St. Luke's

Eye screening evant

The 1 inden Recreation 1751

classes for students in kindergarten Frank B. Jewett Chapter of the Tele direction of Barbara Jude Greco, and recording secretary.

today at Linden High

Century in the Making" today at 7

For more information, call LINCS 908) 925-2523 (908) ہم

durd floor of the Roselie Fire Depart ment headquarters on Chestnut Street uun at (908) 245-5809

Shade Tree Commission sets meeting dates

Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will have its joint installation of offic



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Joseph Czarnecki

Joseph J. Czarnecki, 87, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Elizabeth and I in ten, died May 4 at home. Born in New York State, Mr. Czar

necki lived in Elizabeth and I inden before moving to Tucson 20 years ago. He was a tinsmith with LE DuP ont Co., Linden, for 37 years and in 1990. retired 25 years ago Mr Czarneck was a former servery of its employ me association Surviving are his wife, Emily. son, Joseph Jr.: three daught ar Ber

nadette McKinney, Janice Y TH and Cynthia Firestone; a Mateson: nine gran/* * group of the balance

Olga Maletich

Olga Maletich, 71, of Russelle dies Norma 105 "at O in Trinitas Hompital Firshoth druph of Th Pymin Frackville, Fy. Mrs. H. H. the move to Robert's 30 ye of i un She was a machi x of marri for " Mary Ain I lindon years with Short inden and retire Altar Ghild of S. Rumiar Ort Mar the 6/ 'Tor f Churc' Flight •**t** ••• **i** ••

Robert R'-1

River Picto "ay 7 at horne Born in Jersey (ity Mr. Rich lived in Robelle for AS years He worked in Srigs own Donald Ir : a daughter I i maintenance at Union County College Ann Vieise to phrothese, Alex Jr an lived in Roselle for 61 years. He own in Cranford for 25 years and retired in transferrer of a strate ground highly 1976. Mr Rich war and Art & Server " World War P Survi is a pre a 'go - byer - schuries

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Pauline Mitros

Paulice Mitros, RY of Tax You Here *tay 11 at home

Born in Elizabeth Mrs. Mitros lived in Linder for 74 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society. Ladies Anxiliary and Senior Citizens Club, all of St Thomese Church sister in the inden 🗌

Mrs Mitros was a member of the Court 1546 Catholic Daughters of William Franklin America and the Knights of Colum bus Ladies Auxiliary Council 2859, the Active Seniors and the General Pulaski Memorial Parade Committee, all of Linden. She volunteered at Trinitas Hospital. Elizabeth, for 11 years.

Julius Grossma ownship, formerly of I infen and Cranford died May 1

wood House, Ewing Bom in Philadelphia, N'r Groce man lived in Vinden and Cranford before moving Mound to make City

He was an as what member of Brandeis Women and a monther of First Baptist Church, Linden, for

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Surviving are a s n. Stanley three daughters, Anie's Pasierh, Irere grandchildren

William L. Franklin, 81, of Edison.

Rahway Hospital. Born in Lee County, S.C., Mr. Des Coers 8 of Irvington.



OBIT! ARIES ----ed Mike's Snack Shap, Roselle, for Fila Sears

ven years. He graduated from Seton Hall University. South Orange, where he received a bachelor's degree in linguistics Mr Franklin also attended the American Academy MacAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New

He was a licensed barber and He worked for Progress Lighting licensed practical nurse and had Philadelphia for 34 years and retired worked in Union Hospital, Alexiar in 1991 My Grossman revert in ht Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, and Ft. Many Air Force during V and War II Norsing Home, Elizabeth. M Franklin was a deacon of the

B nai B rith, both in Moving Town more than 30 years and was a master way died May 10 in Rahway Hospital of servicing in Lumbermen's Mortship Mr Grossman was a past prest of the With St. Mannie Lodge ? Surviving are two some, William

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a erem in I meek Anthony D'Aaostina

Anth my P D Agristino, 8" Surviving are her husband, Donald " selle died May 10 at home Born in Bayonne, Mr. D'Agostine

ed Lyceum Barber Shop, Bayonne for many years and retired in 1905 Previously, Mr. D' Agostine had or r ed the Giovalana Rather Shire He served in the Navy during

World War II Mr. D'Agostino played Rom in Polant, Mr. Laczyn ki "". trombone in the Jack Jenny Band VIVING & ASON ANTHONY ~ (1) 1 (1) Keine

Voseph Jean-Marie

Isseph S. Jean-Marie, 53, of Rah Bielen and Dinner four to have dia way formerly of Elizabeth, died May 3 in Newark Reth Tornel Martical

Born in Haiti Mr. Jean Marie lived in Flizabeth for 20 years before mov ing to Rahway eight years ago. He 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous was a cab driver with the Yellow Cab Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 William L. Franklin, 81, of Edison. was a cab driver with the Yellow Cap formerly of Roselle, died May 10 in Co., Newark, for 12 years. Mr. Jean-Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and fol-Marie was a member of Sympathie lowing the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary; a than 50 years before moving to Edi- sons, Jerome Pierre, Sylvio Jr., Junie Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays son, Dr. Frank Mitros; two sisters, son eight years ago. He was an associ- and Jude; a daughter, Juni; two Helen Rutkowski and Anne Lyfko; a ate of G.G. Woody Funeral Home, brothers, Sauveur and Joseph, and brother, Edward Zator, and three Roselle, for 40 years and retired five three sisters. Clairomene, Laurana years ago. Earlier, Mr. Franklin own- and Elourdes.

Ella Sears, 90, of Rahway died May ⁵ in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Sears moved in Rahway 78 years ago. She was a secretary for Merrk and Co., Rahway, for 19 years and retired many years John Daniels age Mrs Serves was a choir member at Willow Grove Presbyteria: Survi ing my a daughter, Fdt The found on the provide hildering

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Senior Citizens Singing Group. Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Alex and George: dave the Farol Vivona: a bfour grandchildren

John Daniels, 63. of Rahway died Agnes Bartos May 6 in Department of Vererans Affairs New Jersen Heatth Care Con ter, East Orange

Born in Red Level, Ala. Mr Daniele moved in Rativey 37 years <u>`60.</u>

Barr ir Throup Pr., Mr Karninski gage Corp., Union, from 1987 to mound & Retway in 1949 He vas a 1996. Previously, Mr Daniels was the tool and die maker for Brown Trunt supervisor of the escrow department at First Fidelity Bank in Newark from Mr. Kaminski verved in the Navy 1985 to 1987, a real estate clerk for

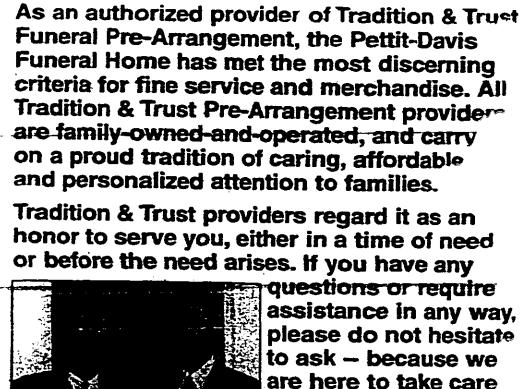
He served in the Army during

Surviving are two daughters, Lisa Waller and Tausha Daniels; his mother, Ula Pearl Daniels; " sister. Pauline Lewis, and three grandchildren.

Agnes S. Bartos, 84, of Rahway died May 12 in St. Michael's Hospi ral, Newark. Born in Dickson City, Pa., Mrs

Bartos lived in Newark before mov-7 igmund J Kaminski, 78, of Rah He was the assistant vice president ing to Rahway 35 years ago. She was Sw iving are " daughter, Diane the interview in the second se

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SPORES

Boys' track teams place second in league meets

rowly missed division championships during conference meets May 11-12.

tain Division standings of the Moun and Newton Fennelus tearned to win finish in the javelin. tain Valley Conference meet at Ridge the 1,600-meter polay in 3:34.3. Pierre Chapman and Emmanuel ligh School

over 800 and 1,600 meters. James 'mg jump. Cunningham gathered second-nlace In the Watching Conference meet finish in the event Pierre also finished

Roselle Catholic placed third in the division with 77 points behind victo Disz in the high jump Diaz dec placed third in the long ju ny Ha and McGruder I wik ser with in 111

Rahway tops Elizabeth in UCT baseball

Chris Petroski and Jesse 4 panelli homered Saturday to help eighth-seeded Rahway to a 15-6 upset over top-steded Elizabeth in a Union County Tournament base ball quarterfinal . Williame Vield Flizabeth

The Indians, who will face fourth-seeded Scotch Plains in a UCT semifinal Saturday at Williams Field, broke the game open in the top of the sixth inning. Bill DeVeau broke a 55 tie when he singled, moved to second on a Lou Becker single, stole third wored on a Steve Bailey single. Gene Ronkiewicz made it 7 when he singled home Becker.

Campanelli had a two-run home run and scored three times, while Petroski's homer was among the three runs he brought in. The Rahway-Scotch Plains winner will meet the winner of second seeded Cranford and No. 3 Unio in the county final May 27 at 8 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field.

Results

Top eight seeds: 1. Elizabeth, 2. Cranford, 3. Union, 4. Scotch Plains, 5. Linden, 6. Johnson, Roselle Park, 8. Rahway. SATURDAY, APRIL 29 Preliminary Round Brearley 3, Union Cath. Dayton 12, St. Patrick's 0 Gov. Liv. 28, St. Mary's 0 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 First Round Rahway 5, New Providence SATURDAY, MAY 6 First Round Elizabeth 4, Brearley Scotch Plains 12, Westfield Plainfield 6, Linden 1 Cranford 12, Dayton 2 Roselle Park 7, Summit 6 Union 1, Gov. Livingston Johnson 11. Roselle Catholic SATURDAY, MAY 13 Quarterfinals Rahway 15, Elizabeth o Scotch Plains 4, Plainfield u Cranford 10, Roselle Park Union 5, Johnson 4 SATURDAY, MAY 20 Semifinals at Williams Field, Elizabeth 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cranford vs. Union Rahway vs. Scotch Plains

Boys' track squads from Linden. In the MVC's Valley Division, to win the 1,600 relay in 3:27.1. Jas-Rahway and Roselle high schools nar Roselle finished second to New Pro- win also placed fifth in the high jump. vidence, 119 points to 107. Bereshith Margino easily won the javelin by Adams claimed first in the 800 and nearly 20 feet, while Bernard Rahway placed second behind second in the 1.600 while Jehovah Suchocki took the shot put by about 4 Ridge, 92 points to 89, in the Moun Lubin, Matthew Smith, Jesse Lewis 1/2 feet. Suchocki added a sixth-place

Derrick Guest gave the Rams Daux were edged at the finish line to Danny Johnson swept the sprint second-place results in the 200 and place second and third, respectively, events, winning the 100, 200 and 400 400, Jeff Elisca was second in the 800 in the 200. However, they and Sincmeters, while Matthew Schleifer fin and won the 400 intermediate burdles lair, had a 1-2-3 finish in the 110 high ished first in the 3,200 and second and Aaron Smallward was third in the burdles as Chapman won in 14.2 sec-

finishes in the high jurup und long at Gary Kehler Stadium, Westfield, third in the 400. jump and placed mine the treat of Linden fell she rt & South Plains, 147 Daux leaped 21 feet, 5 inches to points to 141 for the National IN ່າວອ ເອາວານ.

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Rahway set to host

inline roller bockey program of USA the winners being invited to compete Hockey announced that The Center in the 2000 USA Hockey InLine Circle will host its regional champ National Championships in early ionship tournament series for two separate age divisions this wrokend

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can be part of the nation's largest substitute. Teams will be placed in 3-on-3 basketball tour when Hoop-It- divisions with others of similar age, Up, the official 3-on-3 tour of the height and playing ability. NBA and NBC Sports, conducts **i** Registrations will be accepted until ournament June 17-18 at Kean Uni- June 9 through its online Website at

versity in Union.

hockey to irnament USA Hockey InLine, the official throughout the entire weekend, with

finish second behind Scotch I

Nathan Jones in the long jump. Since

Alex Pomzhvak finished in

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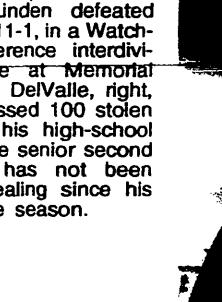
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Dennis Keefe, above throws to the plate during a four-hitter he pitched Monday as Linden defeated Irvington, 11-1, in a Watch ung Conference interdivision game at Memorial Field. Dan DelValle, right, has surpassed 100 stole bases in his high-schoo' career. The senior second baseman has not beer caught stealing since hi sophomore season.



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Grover Cleveland School art teacher Brenda Hynes is shown with rainforest poster contest winners, front row, from left, Christina Marshall, David Domero and College Coole back row, Kenneth Soto and Ashleigh Baker

City posters have environmental focus

2000 initiative. The theme of the contest, "Save the into her normal curriculum. Environment," was demonstrated and

Grover Cleveland School recently represented with many posters from Rainforest Cafe at Menlo Park Mali, completed a schoolwide environmen- students in first through fifth grades. where they were displayed during tal awareness poster contest as part of The event was organized and April and became eligible for grand the Rainforest Cafe's Earth Month implemented by art teacher Brenka prizes. Hypes who integrated the assignment School winners are Christina Marshall, David Romero, Colleen Cook, All posters were delivered to the Kenneth Soto and Ashleigh Baker.

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Woodrow winner of cafe poster contest

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Locals get honors at Roselle Catholic

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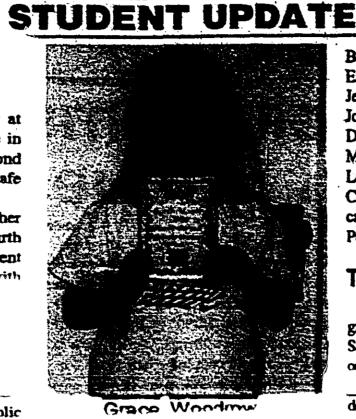
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Taylor cited for honors

Ian Taylor of Rahway, a sixthgrader at The Wardlaw-Hartridge School, achieved Middle School Hon-Roll status for the third quarter To be named to the honor roll, students must have a B+ average, with ~ grade lower than + P in their -

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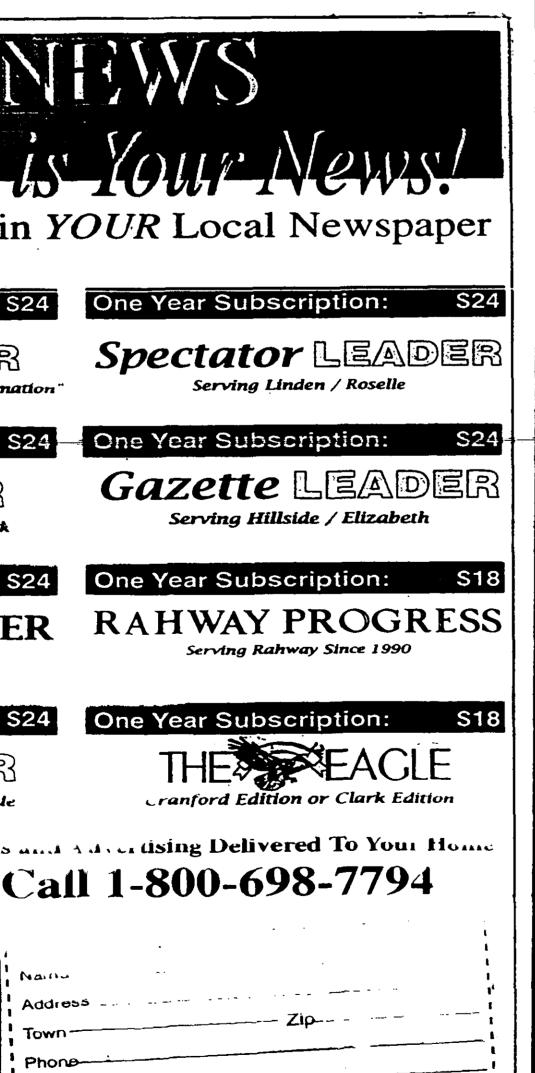
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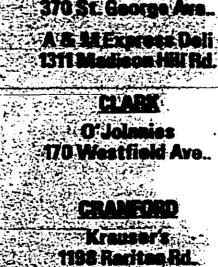
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### Selective outrage Angie Bowen-Placa, campaign

manager for congressional candidate Michael Lapvilla used the term selective outrage to describe an opponent s attack on her candidate. Selective outrage is a term for the new decade it occurs when a wounded candidate expresses singular outrage over a matter to the exclusion of all other proverty of the bate or compaign

Lapolla e opponent, Maryann Connelly's outrage centered on a radio pare-ty put out by the Lapolla campaign conversing Connelly's less than "lear pos tive) " public funding for pr school werehers. ( the parody

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By Frank Capece

Forgetting the review of the commercial, my outrage is that there should be any ambiguous position on the subject of school vouchers Our candidates should be able to give their final answer on this topic. If anyone need a lifefine: " can provide an informative paper by the New Jer-ey Edurational Association, the less in the anti voucher effort

The trachers group put it succinctly, that if private school vouchers are enacted, "public schools would be drained of financial resources. They add that in a world of vouchers, "private schools would accept only the highest achieving students leaving behind those who cost the most to educate and to be taught by an overburdened, underfunded public school system."

There is an appropriate place for private schools. Those who choose to take advantage of this option have the right to pay for it. Believe me I have the college tuition bills to show how costly that advantage can be.

In the case of public schools, we have the continuing responsibility to work to leave schools better then we found them. It is unfortunate that clarity of position seems hard to find on this issue.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the political equation, Republican congressional candidate Joel Weingarten has every right to be Glackin said. The suspect laughed after attempts to subdue outraged.

Quietly throughout Union Coun-ty, Republicans received a nasty brochure blaming the state's debt on Weingarten. What makes the brochure so offensive is that it was supposedly paid for and mailed by an anonymous group called the accountability project of the CRG. The postal permit is #565 from

Under a loophole in current the group mailing out literature remains separate and apart from the campaign, they can maintain a good deal of anonymity. Weingarten's press secretary Candice Brown called the flier "an

act of cowardice, plain and simple." The campaign has called for a probe to see if the flier is being coordinated by his opponent, Michael Ferguson. State Sen. Bill Schulter, a Repu-

blican from Mercer County, has introduced legislation to require greater disclosure. He called anonymous committes, "a very serious violation of the spirit of disclosure and proper campaign

These ads are commonly called interest group ads. From anti-gun to pro-gun groups to The Sierra Club, these ads are attacking---elected officials, candidates or anyone else who doesn't agree with their position. It seems sadly ironic that the

free speech determinations of the courts allow those making the speech to operate anonymously Along with vagueness on important public questions, it is plain and simply outrageous.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.



Photo By Jeff G-The 200 Club of Union County honored this year's Medal of Valor recipients, who were, from left, Joseph Duart of the Elizabeth Fire Department, Linden Police Officer William Turbatt, Sean Duffy of the Elizabeth Fire Department and Elizabeth Police Officer The mas Mackin III

## 200 Club recognizes uncommon valor

#### Ry Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Most people run from a building that s on fire Some volunteer to run into it. Those people are called firefightand police officers, and sometimes, even heroes The 200 Club of Union County last week awarded its Medal of Valor recipients of 2000: Elizabeth firefighters Joseph Duart and Sean Duffy, Linden Police Officer Wil liam Turbett, and Thomas Glackin III of the Flizabeth Police Department

The 200 Club was founded in 1968 and has honored almost 400 police officers, firefighters and state troopers. Its motto "Because We Care," The 200 Club recognizes ment right now. It's good to know people still care the achievements of uniformed police, firefighters and state troopers.

The nonprofit organization is made up of residents and business people in Union County which provides financial assistance to the widows and families of uniformed officers throughout the county who have given their lives in the were trapped. line of duty. For more information about The 200 Club call (908) 322-2422.

Thomas Glackin III A native of Elizabeth, Glackin is not unfamiliar with police work as it runs in the family. So does the Medal of

Valor. Glackin's father, Thomas, was a captain with the Elizabeth Police Department. His cousin Matthew was a sergeant, who was awarded the Medal of Valor in 1991. On April 10, 1999, Glackin was responding to a call with his partner at an East Jersey Street address. Upon their arrival, the officers saw a female victim lying on the sec- the public." ond floor bleeding, as the suspect was standing over her with a knife in each hand.

him with aerosol spray, said the 28 year-old Glackin The suspect advanced on the officers and lunged, which is when Glackin fired his weapon, striking the suspect in the chest. It was the first time the had to use his weapon as a rolice officer. The suspect was finally restrained and charged with

murder after the female later died from her injuries Glackin was honored for "his demonstration of bravery in the face of extreme danger." "It's prestigous," Glackin said of the award. "I'm very

proud to be supported by members of the community because there is such a large anti-law enforcement senti-Sean Duffy and Joseph Duart

Last June, Duffy and Duart were among the firefighters responding to a fire at a 2½ -story home on Court Street. heavy fire condition was reported on the first floor, extending up the front stairwell to the second floor, where people

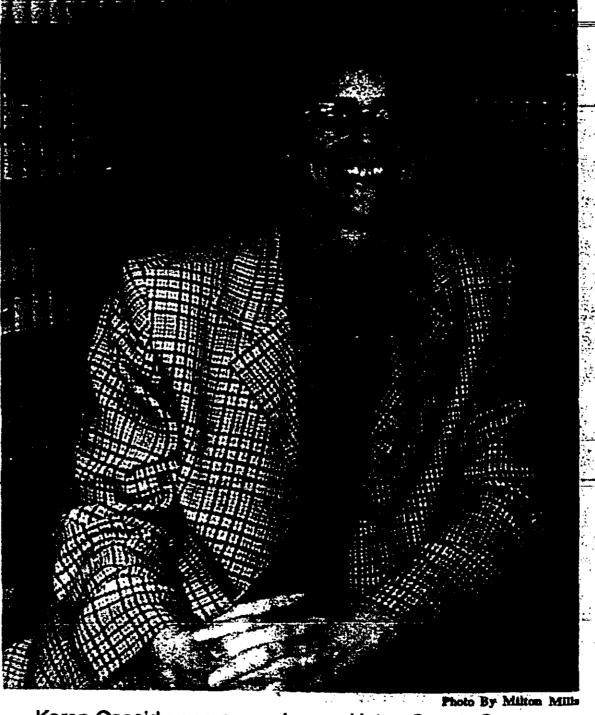
Duffy and Duart forced their way through the back of the home without a hoseline or ventilation and made it to the second floor via the rear stairwell. Duffy found a 90-year-old woman lying on the kitchen floor, whom they managed to bring down the rear stairs. The victim later for "preliminary design, design deve- Runnells Hospital. Two major items died, but "that does not diminish the scope of determination and selfless devotion to duty that these firefighters packages, site observation and close- pended ceiling and replacing it with a demonstrated."

Duart has been with the department for five years, after serving six years in the Marine Corps and attaining the adult acute psychiatric service. rank of sergeant. "It seemed like a natural step in service to Zemsky also is the architect for the expanded psychiatric unit will be

A longtime Elizabeth resident and graduate of the high bilitation which began last year. approval has been granted, inspec school, Duart said it was "humbling" to earn the Medal of "He was very combative," as if in a drugged state, Valor. As he entered the burning building, Duart thought received a letter of confirmation from process to ensure requirements are

For love of the court Mark Hrvwna **Regional** Editor Karen Cassidy loves being in a Karen Cassidy loves being in a "I loved trying cases," said the courtroom. Now she'll spend all her Cranford resident who was sworn in days there. The newest judge in Union County Superior Court began hearing

last month. "I loved the excitement of See NEWEST, Page B2



Karen Cassidy was swom in as a Union County Super-ior Court judge last month and this week began hearing cases in the Family Division.





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Westfield architect Michael Zemsky was awarded a \$131,000 contract Salisbury, marketing director for lopment, construction documents, bid will be removing the current susout" for the conversion of the former sheetrock ceiling, as well as installing Alcohol Recovery Unit.into a closed a nurse call button system. \$20-million county courthouse reha- ready by July 2001. Although state County officials earlier this month tions will continue throughout the



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## Freeholders approve 2000 county budget By Mark Hrywns Regional Editor

The \$306-million county budget was unanimously adopted last week by the Board of Freeholders with little comment from the public. The budget will provide a decrease in the county partion of tax bills for residents in eight towns while increases are expected for the ver virting 1. The individual tax levy for each municipality is set by the set in the erfen hearszes fatot e'nwrit

Decreases will be seen in Elizabeth. " I the first of the many the many Park, Springfield, Union and Winfield

The largest increase will be in Westfield where the portion of the tax levy will rise \$534,097, from \$14,484,749 in 1999 to \$15,018,846 in 2000. The biggest drop will be in I inden where the levy will be \$11 455,594 in 2000 as compared to \$13,018,563, a decrease of \$1,562,960 The overall county the levy will remain at \$150,132,767 for the third year in a row. It is the finte source of what the county tax levy remainer' the came or declined

Cranford resident Wally Thankell a Republicat candidat : for freeholder last year and this year, was not found that the the structure of the week's public hearing Although the county tax k vy has no increased, there certainly is an increase

in spending . Shacken mid and there is a concern expectally for the enhancement 'I understand the freebolders have no control over how the tax levy is mean across communities but you definitely can control spending." The \$306-million budget is approximately 6 percent higher than last year s \$288-million plan The county experienced an increase of \$7 million in revenues while using \$32 million of the \$40 million surplus as revenue. Union

County also will receive over \$3 million now than lost year as part of the State **Prisoner** Program The freeholders have continued sourd fiscal management, said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, chairwoman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee. Under Republican-controlled boards the tax levy accounted for more than 80 percen "I budget revenues while now it has dropped to under 50 percent, she said. The spending is not throw way my my y. Fr vet older Lewis Mingr said.

## Psych unit expansion plans move forward

#### By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

nells Specialized Hospital of Union Trenton.

move forward with the renovations The former ARU will add 26 beds to The Board of Freeholders last week Cornerstone Psychiatric Unit, which approved a contract for architectural currently has 20 beds. With the work for the proposed expansion of expansion, patients will not have to be Cornerstone Psychiatric Unit at Run- sent to state hospitals in Marlboro or

Zemsky will redesign the area to meet current regulations, said Peggy

If all goes according to plan, the See POLICE, Page B2 the state Department of Health to being met, Salisbury said.

### PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2000

## The Master Gardeners Association of Union County will sponsor its 11th

annual Spring Garden Fair on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature Center, Coles Avenue, Mountainside. Admission is free and there will be some thing for everyone in the family, as well as the serious gardener. The even offers crafts, nature walks, story telling to entertain the kids, and house and garden plants for sale at great prices, some generously donated by local more vies and some from Master Gardeners' own backyards "Last year's fair had the biggest turnout so far, and we're hoping for anothe good year," said fair co-cher woman Jonne Kreever (f Sc "of P'ains Her co chairwoman, Rhea Alper Faired of a sort the a lineup of free I care you

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Newest judge joins the bench

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View documents Cassidy, who had been a partner in the Roseland law firm of Connell,

Foley and Geiser, sees joining the nominations. Cossidy's loral state bench as a logical step from being in senator. Senate President Donald - biter "I've been doing this a long time

It's a nice change to be on the other oide ( A majority of the cases she will

hear deal with domestic violence with some motions involving matrimonial cases. The past two weeks, she has been getting acquainted with the variety of divisions and staff within the Superior Court. Cassidy first started thinking about

becoming a judge "four or five years ago" when a colleague suggested it to her. She started to think about it some more and decided two years ago she wanted to be a judge. "It's a big decision, and a bu

change from a commitment standpoint" in pursuing a judgeship, "I'm happy I made the decision. I took it Superior Court judges are

nomination also is reviewed by coun- Jersey and the U.S. Supreme Court. sponsors are welcome to join.

Magnet school teacher attends seminar A United States History instructor at the Union County Magnet High School Jim Stefankiewicz, was one of 24 teachers from throughout New Jersey selected to attend a two-day seminar on May 15-16 at the United States Holo-

caust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The seminar, made possible by a grant from the New Jersey-based Johnson & Johnson Corporation, was designed to train teachers with less than five years experience on how to incorporate the museum and the Holocaust into various

curricula taught in the New Jersey public schools. "To me, the study of the horrors of the Holocaust is one of the most important call to one or two new members, be Specialized Hospital of Union County things we can teach our kids," said Stefankiewicz, now in his second year at the available to answer their questions will sponsor a linen sale from 8 a.m. magnet school. "I was honroed to be chosen to attend this workshop and be given the oppor-

unity to learn from the museum and my peers." Our exclusive hand-rubbed finish. It's the ultimate in lasting impressions.

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### Master Gardeners a nual fair on Sunday • 1:45 p.m., "Growing Raspberries by Irv Wilner,"

• 2:30 p.m., "Annual Flower Cardening" by Julius Stang, and, • 3:15 p.m., also new this year Ticky and I yme Disease" by Madeline Flahive-DiNardo.

Visitors can bring their plant and insect specimens for identification at the Hotline Table, or purchase a Rutgers soil test kit to learn how to balance their mil for a perfect lawn, healthy shrubs, or a bumper comp of blooms or produce. Homemade refreshments will be on sale at the bake sale area, and handmade craft items for the home and garden at the craft table. Also this year. Wild Earth Nursery will have a booth with a selection of notify in the for only all proparated, not collected from the wild

The Master Gardener Association of Union County is a volunteer outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Proceeds from the Spring Garden Fair enable the Master Gardeners to provide services to the community, such as community beautification, a year round Garden Hotline to answer county residents' gardening and pest questions; horticultural therapy programs with seniors, the disabled, and children at view gamening vith children; a speakers thereau; and more. For information and directions to the fair, or to f

Gardener Association, call (908) 454-9854 For the Garden Hotline, call (908) 654 0852

Sun forum May 25

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against gun violence," moderated by Chamber Ambassador program is one mat sets, at wholesale prices. former Gov. Tom Kean will take way to make new members feel wel- "The public is always welcome to wheelchair accessible program cat place May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilf come. One can suggest a meeting at attend our monthly vendor sales, free (908) 771-5835. lewish Community Campus, 1391 Martine Ave South Plains Admie than is free This event aims at generating a for-

um for public debate where all the know that if they are involved, they All the income the Volunteer Guild Rlood Center has drives views could be heard so that people get much more out of their member- receives from vendor sales is used to could have an opportunity to learn and also to express their views. Public officials and decision makers are wel ome to attend

Miller, executive director of Ceasefire New Jersey and Nancy Ross, spokes Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Boy Berkeley Heights Lions Club woman for the Association of New 300. Elizabeth, 07207-0300; at (9) resey Rifle & Pistol Clubs.

Ceasefire NJ advocates for strict after which they can be renominated gun control laws at the state and fed 'Who's afraid of a has been instrumental in bringing a

gun control has become an increasing Jersey?" Cassidy joins approximately 10 subject of local and national debate. "Huff and Puff" was developed to The next Caregiver/Alzheimer

ment of 30 judges. Superior Court New Jersey and the B'nai B'rith Cen- attendees. earn an annual salary of the for Public Policy. Among the co- The event will focus on two main tion and information group for care-For more information call Luis

> Chamber ambassadors The Union County Chamber o Commerce is looking for members who will help the chamber reach out to new members. If someone was Linen sale at Runnells ted to easing the burden and finding a work they do — listening.

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ship services at the Union County distribution, in cooperation with the 357 (DOO) ~ (77 (DOO) 257 "

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in court. I didn't want to and where from "ment to y us," e die new initative in the Legislature which The National Council on Alcohol The Association of New Jersey coalition building and tobacco treat-Rifle and Pistol Clubs has been out ment on May 31 at The Westwood in well as peforming other tasks. court as an advocating for the right to Garwood. The conference planned for For more information, call the hear arms and has claimed that gun "World No Tobacco Day" is funded Office of Volunteer Services et (008) violence is rather a social problem by the New Jersey Department of 771-5847 that needs to be solved by means other Health and Senior Services and is than by tough gun control measures. entitled "Huff and Puff --- Who's The problem of gun violence and Afraid of a Tobacco Free New

the Superior Court to a full comple- of the Jewish Federation of Central who will welcome conference Heights.

University in 1981 with a bachelor of can Jewish Committee, American treating tobacco using adults and licensed social worker. League, the American Civil Liberties will help participants learn the build- tion on the disease, research updates, appointed by the governor and She was admitted to the bar in New Union, and the Hispanic Executive ing blocks necessary to create and practical care techniques and a list of Speakers available approved by the State Senate. The Jersey, the District Court of New Directors Association. Other co- strengthen coalitions to effectively community resources. An important Contact We Care, the 24-hour teleimplement community-based preven- part of the meeting is the time devoted phone hotline and crisis intervention tion efforts. Registration fee is \$5, to discussing the frustrations indivi- service serving Union, Middlesex, Wendy Van Why at (973) 765-9779. materials

free New Jersey? Call the NCADD at Union County sponsors the meetings meetings. Volunteers and profession-(908) 233-8810 - TTY at (908) in conjunction with the Northern New al staff from the 25-year-old non-

and encourage them to get involved to 4 p.m. on May 25 in the multi-- then the chamber needs one's help. purpose room of the facility, 40 The chamber even prepared a short Watching Way, Berkeley Heights.



of Cranford, right, and Lou Stiglitz of Springfield, center, show young fair visitors how to plant seeds at the 1999 Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale at Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. This year's fair is set for Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

**COUNTY NEWS** 

the shots? A Society Armed: A forum knowing anyone in the chamber. The rings, runners, place mats, and place Americans.

one of the chamber's networking of charge, thanks to the efforts of our The 2900 schedule is as folly we socials or information breakfast meet. Volunteer Guild," said Freeholder June 15. July '0, Aug 17, Sept ings so that one can introduce them to Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the hospi Oct. 10, Nov. 16 and Dec. 21

ship, and according to mean they purchase items for our residents and patients, such as televisions, VCR's, To help the chamber make new and prizes for the bingo games. The members feel welcome, contact Susan Guild also sponsors an annual sum The program will feature Bryan Jacobson, vice president for member mer picnic and a Christmas party/gift On June 15, the Volunteer Guild will have its annual Flea Market and

Bake Sale. A limited number of tables are available to the public Call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 1-5858 for information. The Volunteer Guild and the Office

would ensure that childproof hand ism and Drug Dependence of Union of Volupteer Services are always guns are cold within a story period of County Inc and Trinitas Hospital will interested in recruiting volunteers sponsor a statewide conference on Flexible hours and a variety of opport tunities exist when resident contact. Pr

#### Alzheimer's suppor group meets today

judges in the Family Division. Her Several states recently approved gun offer participants a chance to learn, Support Group of Runnells Specialappointment leaves only one remain- control laws, particularly affecting collaborate and build their connec- ized Hospital of Union County will tions. Among those supporters of the meet from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the attorney Lisa Chrystal, who is sche- The program is sponsored by the "Huff and Puff" conference is Family Conference Room of the facilduled to be sworn in May 31, bringing Jewish Community Relations Council Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-22, ity, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley This professional support, educa-

sponsors of the program are the New themes, "The Challenge of Treating givers and family members, held the Cassidy earned her law degree in Jersey Council of Churches, the Tobacco Users" and "How to Build third Thursday of each month, is open 1984 from The National Law Center Archidiocese of Newark, the Com- and Strengthen Coalitions." Tobacco to the community, free of charge, and at George Washington University and munity Relations Committee of Met- treatment forums will help particip- facilitated by Kathleen Balascio, a graduated cum laude from American rowest, Ceasefire New Jersey, Ameri- ants gain both knowledge and skills in Runnells Specialized Hospital arts degree in political science and Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation children. In addition, coalition forums The support group shares informa-

> Fleischman at (908) 889-5335 or which includes breakfast, lunch and duals feel in caring for those stricken Somerset and Essex counties, has with Alzheimer's disease.

233-8893 - to register for this event. Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's profit organization will come and Association, an organization commit- speak about Contact and the unique

script with a few highlights for one to N&N Linens, the vendor, will offer cure for Alzheimer's, the vation's brand name, domestic table linens. fourth-leading fatal disease among A program entitled "Who is calling Most new members join without including tablecloths, napkins, napkin adults, afflicting some four million

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The Blood Centur of New Jersey

will growned the following Month Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospi al, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union

· Sunday, noon to 3 p.m., Evangel Baptist Church, 247 Shungrike Road May 31, 4 to 8 p.m., Masonic

afavette Indge, 1550 Irving St Donors must be 18 years of age, or

17 with parental permission. There is o upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note.

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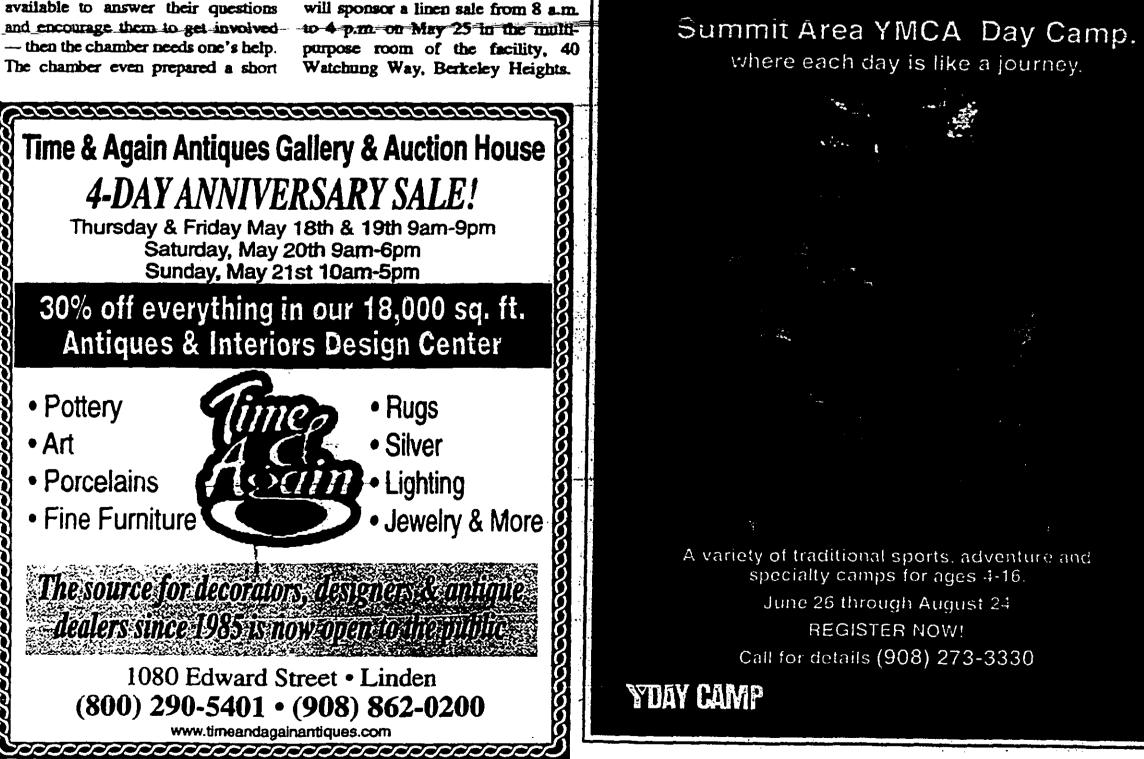
For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center 1 (800) BLOOD-NI The American Red Cross Greater

Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter will sponsor the following olood drives; Friday. 3 to 8:30 p.m., Theresa's

Delight, 505 Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth. • May 25, 3 to 8:30 p.m. Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad. 875

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as its final concert of the 1999-2000 season, the legendary Patti LuPone, By Bill Van Sant bringing selections from her current Associate Editor album, "Matters of the Heart," to the cars and hearts of a wildly enthusias- LaPone's dynamic vocal versatility

work from her Broadway and London Goes By," this was theater in its most ces, LuPone amused, touched and galmusical appearances --- "The Baker's "Anything Goes," and so many more the cuff, such as when she went up on appointed not to hear the songs. But that wasn't enough for this a lyric or stumbled slightly on her LnPone made famous, such as "Don't crowd, which clamored, cried "Bra rowerful.

under her spell, saying, "It's safe to relive old ones in love at least once." What was in moments were when LuPone took words of Irving Berlin: "The song i rainful

Concert quality" — and then some! Scene

tic crowd. Accompanied by musical was matched only by her range as an LuPone then poked fun at this mating director Dick Gallagher on piano and actress. Whether she was girlishly ritual with "My Shattered Illusions" a string quarter behind a gossamer leaning on the proscenium arch while and "Better Off Dead," during which drape, LuPone commanded the atten-singing "The Boy Next Door," brand- the diva dismembered a long-stem tion of the crowd from beginning to ishing a riding crop to hilarious effect white rose to the "Psycho"-like strains in "I Never Do Anything Twice," or I the violin section For those familiar with LuPone's breaking our hearts with "Not a Day

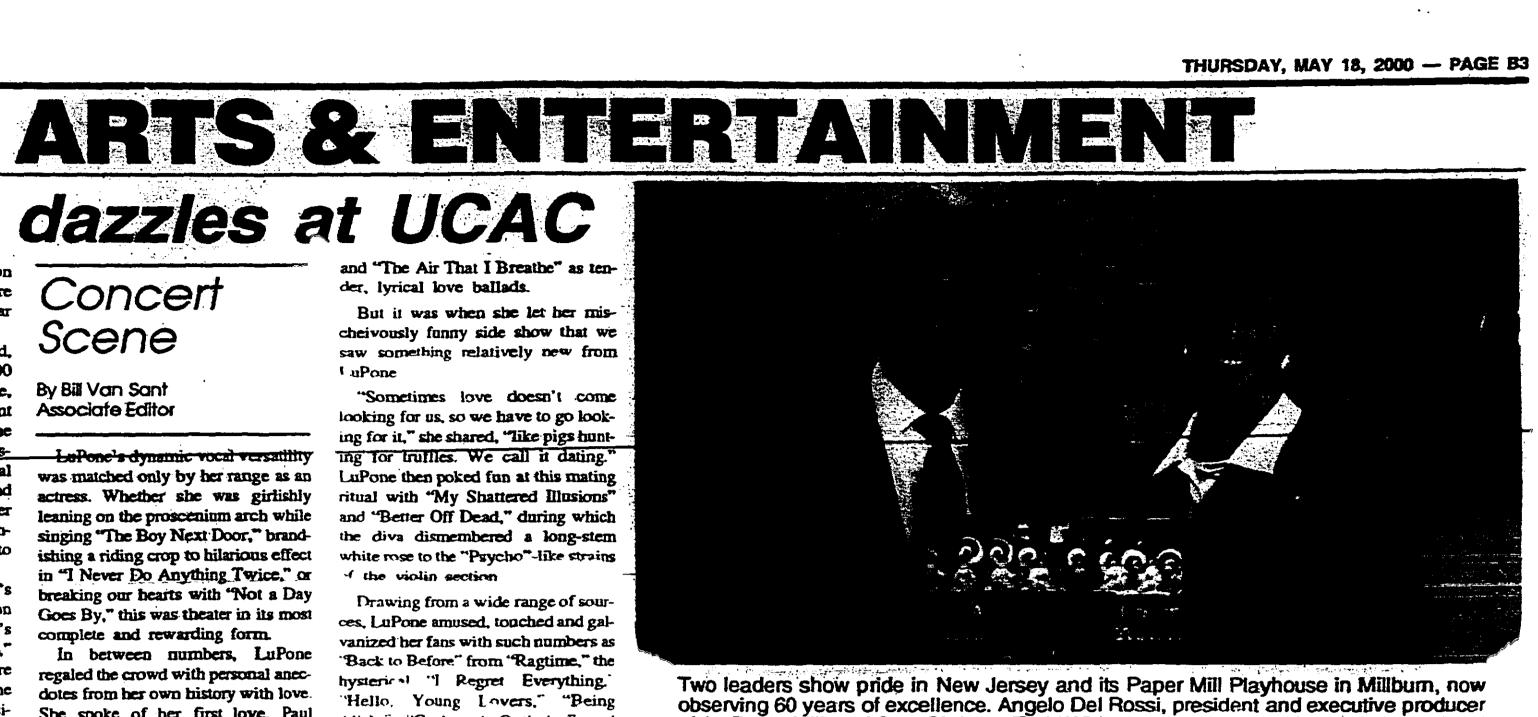
complete and rewarding form. Wife," "Evita," "Les Miserables," In between numbers, LuPone regaled the crowd with personal anecmost powerful voices in show busi- She spoke of her first love, Paul ness today. However, what really Adams, whom she kissed at the age of The Place Where Love Resides gave this evening its heart was the 6 in the sandbox; of dating a drummer warmth and humor with which from a Long Island band -- to be clos-LuPone imbued her performance. er to the guitarist; and of the unique rehearsed, as in the case of the more child and a child has for a parent.

and "The Air That I Breathe" as tender, lyrical love ballads. But it was when she let her mischeivously funny side show that we saw something relatively new from 1 uPone

"Sometimes love doesn't come looking for us, so we have to go looking for it," she shared, "like pigs hunting for truffles. We call it dating."

Drawing from a wide range of sourvanized her fans with such numbers as "Back to Before" from "Ragtime," the hysterical "I Regret Everything." - it is no secret that hers is one of the dotes from her own history with love. "Hello, Young Lovers," "Being Alive." "Cockeyed Optimist," and Her three-number encore included "Easy To Be Hard" from "Hair," dur Whether it was planned and and beautiful love a parent has for a ing which she generously invited the audience to share the rare treat of comical numbers, or completely off Die-hard fans may have been disgown, her humanity and accessibility Crv for Me. Argentina," "Meadow- va!" and shouled for more until were as palpable as her voice was lark," "I Dreamed a Dream." But the LuPone returned to the stage alone. lack of these "greatest hits," which visibly overwhelmed by the reaction. After beginning the evening with everyone already knew coming into Tapping her wireless microphone and "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" the theater, allowed the audience to telling the unseen techinician, "Mic from "Carnival." LuPone drew us create new memories rather than off." she ended the evening with only the sound of her rich, unamplified say everyone in this theater has been. Some of the more enjoyable voice, bidding us farewell in the

store was a vocal celebration of "love well-known standards and "made ended, but the melody lingers on." in all its forms - blissful, passionate them her own," such as singing both. With a performer of InPone's "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy" caliber, that it does



of the Paper Mill, and Gov. Christine Todd Whitman display a new historical, pictoral and informative book about the theater and its accomplication on the Caper Mill Playhouse. The Life of a Theatre,' currently on sale

## vistory inspires look to the future

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

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excellence, the distinguished Paper not have been a fire. Mill Playhouse in Millburn has pub- The \$50 book, incidentally, can be mention. lished a superb tome of the history of purchased by calling the box office at its accomplishments in phenomenal (973) 376-4343, in the guild gift shop pictures and exciting texts. Two years upstairs at the theater, or by way of in the making, "Paper Mill Playhouse: the website at papermill.org The Life of a Theatre." beautifully Del Rossi, who has received bound, offers the history of the theater numerous awards through the years. from its very beginnings, a paper mill was honored in 1983 by a special that was turned into a theater house by resolution from the floor of the New its innovators. Antoinette Scudder Jersey State Senate, and he has been and Frank Carrington, who may have acknowledged as "outstanding New envisioned it as the priceless endeavor Jerseyan and as one of the 25 most it has become in the state of New influential people in the New Terrery Jersey.

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer and president of the Paper Mill Playbouse, joined the theater in 1963, acclaimed for the creation of original go off and do that." works and was host to world and American premiere productions, "several of which," it was reported, this year who have all worked at the years. But everything is subject to "were transferred to Broadway and personal code that doesn't necessarily have to be the Kennedy Center and have been telecast nationally."

arts community

Artist is at home with old houses working." she said. "Dissecting the creative process ju By Joe Lugara

Staff Writer For the last five years, Liz Demaree has been looking :

"I ordinarily work in series," Demaree, a South Orange based artist, said. Her paintings and digital prints of rural American architecture give the sense of someone passing through and really stopping to take a good look.

"I didn't think too much about painting houses at first You'd think it's a common subject, but few people do it, Demarce said. "Houses do have personalities. When you look at one, you have to wonder what it would be like to live there." Born in Chicago, Dernaree lived in "eight or nine diffe-

rent houses by the time I was 12 or 13. My dad was a little restless. If he was born a little later, he would have been a The Demarces landed in New Jersey in 1963. Although

aving lived in a number of places to which she could eas ily return for subject matter. Demaree has instead focused her attention mainly on abandoned structures. "It's different emotionally to paint something you're used to," the artist pointed out. "But the ambiguity is really what's important. People ask me all the time to do pictures of their houses, but I won't do it. They also ask me why I don't do my own house. It just doesn't interest me. Painting your own house isn't very interesting because you already know what's in it."

calls her a regionalist. Her work, in fact, is something of a Demaree creating three dimensional landscapes. The wife, Barbara, also is a member of the throwback to the kinds of artists she most admires - Edward Hopper, Rockwell Kent, Grant Wood, Thomas Hart Benton and George Bellows. One artist she very much resembles in spirit is Charles Burchfield, whose houses, probably more than any other in the history of American painting, seem like living creatures.

But Demarce doesn't think in terms of "living creatures" - or much else when she's painting, for that matter. "Half the time you're not thinking of anything while you're modern architects should be shot."

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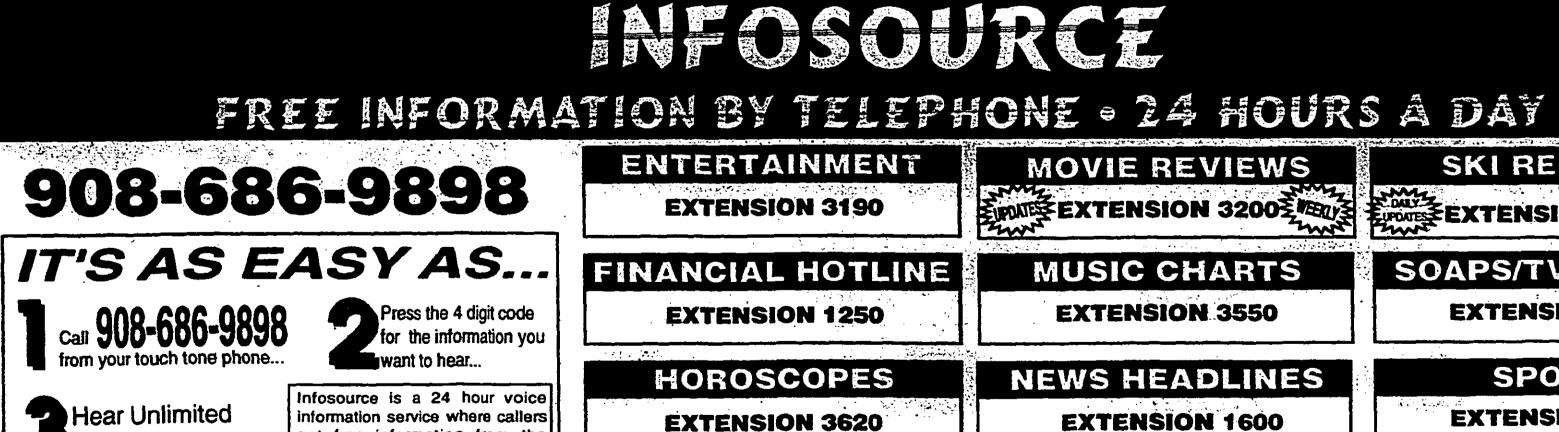
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doesn't work. My husband's a golfer - if you think about your golf swing too much, it just won't work well. Th same is true of painting. Run-down buildings appeal to me but I don't know why." Of the regionalists, Demaree did say, with some admira tion, "They never had regard for the going trend" - a phi losophy that stands tall in her own work.

Demaree's response to the built environment is often a simple one. "Sometimes it's the setting a building's in, sometimes it's the angle of the house to the road." Simple visual elements touch off Demaree's brush, leading her into "trying to make the viewer add the narrative," a quality she also senses and admires in Hopper's work. Joseph Cornell is another artist Demarce is drawn to Cornell's bric-a-brac-filled boxes are mysterious but also full of various meanings. Demaree credits Cornell with showing her "that inadvertent and hidden meaning can be a

Demarce's work is on display through June 9 in a solo During a recent luncheon chat, Del exhibition in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Cen- Rossi, still overwhelmed by the hister for Visual Arts in Summit. Her photographs, which she torical and pictoral value of the printuses as reference material for her oil paintings, will also be ed book about his beloved theater, on view, serving as the bulk of the show; scanned into a talked about the book's beginnings. computer and printed on rice paper "to take off the hard "Two years ago," he said, "the book computer edge," the photos, in contrast to the oils, are tiny was just an idea offered by and intimate, a number of which are framed in black photo- Tansey, who is a member of the Board mounts. which make them appear as part of a photo album. of Trustees of the Paper Mill. He had Demarce doesn't bristle and make faces when someone Several others are reminiscent of Cornell's boxes, with suggested to David Baldwin, whose digitally-printed images are assembled from foreground to board, that there should be a book background, giving the viewer the effect of looking about Paper Mill's 60 years. He put all through tree branches at the abandoned homes and beyond. the wheels in motion, and two years All the works, and especially the photos, are affectionate to later, published it

say the least. "It's fascinating to me, seeing through one window to go through the archives, through the them all - from every medium. After all, maybe Broadway has another," Demarce said as she looked at one of her works- records, conversations with people - We've had Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet, learned something valuable from the in-progress, a large canvas in her top-floor studio. "I think to uncover so much material," Del George Grizzard, Pat Hingle, Piper lovely theater in Millburn. And cer-



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Kevin Chamberlain, nominated on Paper Mill." Broadway for 'Dirty Blonde,' was in

served as choreographer for 'Jesus Christ Superstar' and 'Sayonara.'"

And, he reminded, how much more Sandy Duncan, Betsy Palmer, Celest material and many more pictures Holm Ginger Rogers, Eddie Bracken In its celebration of 60 years of could have been recovered had there Gloria Swanson, Ann Miller, 1 iza Minnelli too oumerous

At the moment, Del Rossi is dili gently working on the new fall schedule, and he has some confirmations. some probabilities, some possibilities and some maybes.

"I'm not sure in which order they will be staged," he explained, "but we will have 'Anything Goes,' directed by the very talented Lee Roy Reams and maybe Chita Rivera will do it Hopefully, 'Art,' a Tony Award winning Best Play, witty and wicked Judd Hirsch wants to direct it. He's on His love of theater is evident in his the national tour right now. How choice of productions for Paper Mill about 'The Little Foxes' with Dixie audiences. He talked about the trials Carter?" he asked excitedly. "Or may became associate producer in 1965 and tribulations of putting together a be Blythe Danner? We're thinking of and was appointed executive producer season of plays year after year. "It Victor/Victoria,' and we're talking to in 1975. He, too, envisoned it as takes a long time to do these things." Dee Hoty, with Mark Hoebee of something as special as a Broadway he said. "It's like a big jigsaw puzzle. Maplewood to direct. Mark was with house — and perhaps something even You start with everything. And it all the original Broadway show. We'd better. After the destructive fire in finally falls into place. Mostly, it's like to do 'Funny Girl' either with a 1980, he was acclaimed as "the driv- due to the availability of those actors star or an unknown, whomever we ing force behind the rebuilding of the who think they want to do it, and will can find. We'd like to close with 'Shetheater." And under his administra- say 'yes,' but then something comes nandoah' or with 'Carousel' starring tion, the Paper Mill has been along, television or movies, and they our two leads from 'The Student Prince,' Brandon Jovanovich and Del Rossi mentioned with pride Christiane Noll. It's a bit exciting that that "there were three Tony nominees the show hasn't had a revival in 35

Paper Mill Playhouse at some time, change You do what you have to do." Laura Benanti," he said, "who was Del Rossi is planning "to bring nominated for the Broadway musical, 'King Island Christmas' for the holi-Swing!,' was in our productions of days, and Carolyn Clark's 30th 'Jane Evre' and 'Man of La Mancha.' anniversary of 'Nutcracker' at the

Revivals have been a large part of our 'Tale of Two Cities.' And Susan Paper Mill productions, and grinning, Stroman, choreographer and director, Del Rossi said. "Broadway has diswho was nominated for 'Music Man' overed what Paper Mill has been

as director and 'Contact' as choreog- doing all along. The theaters are rapher on Broadway, oversaw our bringing back all the old shows that production of 'Crazy For You,' and people liked so much. The producers probably have said, 'If the Paper Mill can do it, why can't we?' We've He declared, "I think we've had wanted to get 'Jesus Christ Superstar, more stars at the Paper Mill than there 'The Music Man' and 'Kiss Me Kate,' "You can imagine what it took to have been on Broadway. We've had but they're bound for Broadway."

Rossi said, with a disarming smile. Laurie, Geraldine Page, Rip Torn, tainly, from Angelo Del Rossi! SKI REPORTS ENTENSION 3200 TELLE EXTENSION 2160 SOAPS/TV DRAMAS **EXTENSION 3270** SPORTS EXTENSION 3000 TELEVISION

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By Cathleen Taub Correspondent Sixty years is a long time to do any- umbia University. He also has been as he selects music for his group, hires ducting 35 musicians from Bloomthing. This concept has personal busy filling those 60 years of conduct- new musicians and directs the songs field and the surrounding communimeaning for Maestro Edward Napi- ing with conducting symphony orche- the group plays. He has worked hard ties, a group that meets on Wednesday wocki of Union, music director and stras in both Rutherford and Union. to select "music that the orchestra evenings from September to May and conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. Napiwocki has been conducting for 60 years.

With 60 years of conducting exper-was 3 years old. He tells that his ience behind him, and 35 of those years being with the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Napiwocki has ic lessons were expensive. However, decided it is time to retire. Of his by the time he was 13, Napiwocki's does not mean ignoring the classics. maestro said, "lt's very fulfilling Yet, Napiwocki is confident in his TACISION IN retire

in several New Jersey school districts Napiwocki prides himself on his abili- symphony's repetoire, "including until 1970, after having received a ty to play a great deal of all wind and some of mine," he happily added. In degree in conducting from Juilliard string instruments. He will tell you his fact, plans for retirement include com-Music air State College. Since then as he remains high to the first type of the has taught music in the Montclair instrument by furnally have a a barret darreted school orche

These experiences were certainly

parents were "not too anxious" to encourage his interest. After all, mus-

### 'Art in Summit' is scheduled for this Saturday Art in Summit, the annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale, sponsored by the ary tartoos will be available for a small fee Children of all ages will be enter-

Commerce, will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m. minur shine and illage Green between Elm and Maple streets

Open to the public, this free event plays bost to more than 150 artistr. Attract ing families, art lovers, collectors and browsers from all over the state, the even offers original works of art for sale, including photographe, drawinge water ' and oil paintings, pottery, and handmade jewelry Truly a family affair, "Art in Summit" will offer many exciting activities for

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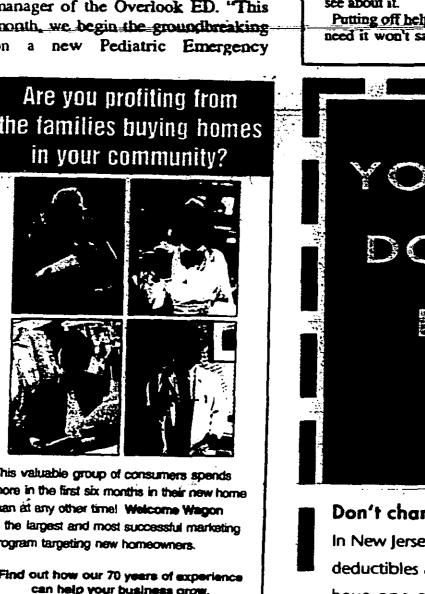
## Overlook ER takes national honors

during the last quarter of 1999. Despite a steady increase in patient Hospital is an Atlantic Health System Department ranked highest for patient Summit. Home of New Jersey's first satisfaction based on factors such as stereotactic radiosurgery program for courteous and attentive nurses, con- the treatment of cancer, Overlook's sistent and prompt treatment, infor- specialty services include the Neurosmation from attending physicians, cience Institute and Brain Tumor and accessibility to family and friends Center of New Jersey; the Valerie during treatment. Survey results reve- Center, a pediatric oncology cancer aled a high percentage of patients program; The Children's Medical would return to Overlook for treatment and would recommend the hos-

pital to a friend or relative. "We are proud of this important achievement," said David Freed, president of Overlook Hospital. "Our Emergency Department is dedicated to meeting the personal needs of our patients. We provide patients with as much timely information as possible regarding all aspects of their

James Espinosa M.D., medical director of the Emergency Department, and Linda Dietterich R.N., the nurse manager of the ED, both credit the cooperative efforts of all areas of the ED and hospital for the high patient-satisfaction ranking. "We are constantly working or improving ED services," said Linda Kosnik R.N., chief nursing officer at Overlook Hospital, and former nurse manager of the Overlook ED. "This month, we begin the groundbreaking on a new Pediatric Emergency

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ic education in Orange, and has Napiwocki certainly has been famil- new director. suitable for a man who dates his inter- to present listeners with a diverse for the town this, he said, "it's like cating food; its director at a special farewell condays you want Chinese."

parents releated and be began to study Napiwocki recalls playing all the works of Brahms, Beethoven and Ichaikovsky. "We played lots of This will not be Napiwocki's first expanded the number of instruments Mozart," he said. He also included experience with retirement. He taught be plays since that first violin lesson. some newer Amereican pieces in the

phony telling that it's "time to get rid ately, the fina's from the "Far-well of some of the headaches. There are symph in by oserb Havdn. " Throug Country's Woodridge As mutic direct and or neuctor of always headaches with production." Call way 1974 for average the prove that the state of the theretes a state of the propheric the began a preach for a

attained a master's degree from Col- iarlized with all sorts of instruments, take over Napiwocki's job of conwould be challenged with" and aims gives four public concerts each year est in music back to the time when he range of musical selections. In doing The orchestre will say good bye to

some days you want Italian, some cert presented by the Bloomfield Federation of Music May 21 at the Bloomfield Middle School auditorium on Huck Road in Bloomfield. Suggested donation is \$3. The orchestra will honor Napiwocki with special guest artists Allen and Peter Yu, twin brothers who attend Westfield High School, who will be playing Mozart's 'Concerto for Two Pianos." The program will also include Cockaigne by Edward Algar, who and a teaching degree from the former strength lies in the string instruments, proving some more of his own pieces happens to be the maestro's favorite composer; "Rumanian Rhapsody" by As Naniwocki leaves the sym- Georges Enesco and, most appropri-

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in conjunction with the Summit Chamber of tained by Chips the Clown. Food will be available at the event and patrons will injoy a day-long music program. Space is available for artists until the day of the show, requiring a registration

fee of \$55 for NJCVA members and \$80 for non-members. Exhibition space measures about 10 feet by 10 feeet. Snow fencing will be provided for an addi mai \$10. Exhibitors can look forward to a chance of winning an award. Area non-profit organizations are invited to set up information displays on the Green. Interested groups are asked to Contact NJCVA for further details Entry forms for artists are still available at NJCVA, 68 Flm St. Summit, or by



Photo By Jeff Grant Edward Napiwocki, music director and conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, is retiring after six decades of conducting, 35 with the orchestra.



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This event attracts thousands to downtown Union Center and we lo the family strosphere. mmente Jim Brody of the Union hamber of Commerce

In addition to the Craft Marketo lace, a tasty variety of internationa foods will be served and many child r n's act vities are rlanne 1 Move the drammer diff. a fragt

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FORGOTTEN PLACES, the work of Liz Dernaree, will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through June 9. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. CVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

er for Visual Arts in Summit through Beginners, Intermediate and call (973) 467-8278. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri- trate on improvisation, character devedavs from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday Jopment and scene study. Also offered For information, call (908) 273-9121. Walls, will be on exhibit from Friday available. Gallery on the Cranfor campus of located at 728 Westfield Ave., West- tion at 7 p.m. Tickets will be distributed Union County College, 1033 Spring-

field Ave. in Cranford. SHOW will be sponsored by the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Saturday. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave, For information, including particulars on in the auditorium of the Union County artists' entry requirements, call (908) 851-5450.

ART IN SUMMIT, the annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale, co-sponsored by the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts May 25 - Weeds and the Summit Chamber of Commerce, will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, on the Village Green between Elm and Mapel streets. For information on the event, ncluding entry forms, call (908)

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be on exhibit May 31 through June 17 Central Ave., Clark. For information at the Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rah- (908) 388-6511. way. A reception with the artists will take place June 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m., presented by the Schwaebischer 379-3636, ext. 2626.

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**AUDITIONS** 

4 STRINGSI will conduct auditions to students in 4th through 12th grade who play violin voila or cello in early May The annual Summer Chamber Music at the Central Presbytenal Church in

Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL conduct auditions for September 2000 anrollment. There are 16 openings for

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at 7:30 p.m. to sing copies of their new 232-9400.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 (973) 762-8486. Route 22 westbound in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

<u>CLASSES</u>

Advanced Acting classes will concen-

UNION COUNTY will sponsor four free lectures through May 25 as part of the Spring Speakers Series. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted Administration Building, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

Remaining lectures are scheduled on the following topics: May 18 - Composting Registration is required. For infor-

nation, call (908) 654-9854. COMED CASUAL TIMES restaurant features

comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085

Students at Rahway High School, will Saab has got your covered. Scheduled Maintenance Program. Select Saab Models are covered for three years or 36,000 miles. See us for more details.

## CONCERT

Wagner, will be on exhibit through information, call (732) 382-4900. (908) DE 1 4900 June 30 at the Jacob Trapp Gallery of 353-0650, or (732) 388-8889

JERSEY will be presented in concert Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri performing Joseph Havdn's 'The Sea days, 10 m to 3 p m., and Sundays, 9 sons' Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Prea m. to 4 p.m. The church is Ince led a' sbyterian Church of Westfield, Moun 4 Waldron / vie in Summit information tain Avenue and East Broad Street Tickets are \$15 for general artmission \$10 for students and senior citizens THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA will present a concert to benefit the Youth and Family Counsel ing Services Saturday at 8 p.m. at St INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single to 17 at El Bodegon Restaurant in Rah-Helen's Church in Westfield. Tickets adults older than 45 years old, swill way. Shows are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will are \$26 for general admission, \$23 for meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. June 11, and 8 present a series of musical events in

> Seating. For information call (908) breakfast at the First Baptist Church for show only, \$25 to \$30 for meal-and- "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike 233-2042 THE ELEMENTS OF STRING QUAR- \$2 For information, call (908) at 169 W. Main St., Rahway for informations, followed by a featured TET will be presented in concert by the 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751. Friends of Music at St. Paul's Church SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-

call (908) 232-8506, ext. 17. IN THE COUNTRY, the four-season 4th grade, limited space in 5th grade THE CHAMBER SINGERS from Ply- on the theater's Singular Sensation landscape oils of Phyllis Johnson, will There are no resident requirements. mouth State College in Phymouth, Singles Night this evening. The cost is be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in for information call (973) 621 9000 N.H., will be presented in concert May \$42. For information, call (973) 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 414 762-8449 or send e-mail to single Porch in May: E. Broad St. in Westfield. For information friends@aol.com. tion, call (908) 232-8506, ext. 17.

> Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday ORCHESTRA will be presented by the non-competitive volleyball Saturday. The Back Porch is located at 1505 the month of May. at 7:30 p.m. to sing copies of his new Union County Board of Chosen-Free- The group will meet at 2 p.m. in the Main St. in Rahway For information book, "Primal Scenes: Stories of Radi- holders in a concert honoring the men lower field at Floods Hill, Meadow- call (732) 381-6455 cal Witness." Barnes and Noble is and women who served at Pearl Har- brook Place at Meadowbrook Lane in CROSSROADS in Garwood will pre 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner located at 240 Route 22 westbound in bor May 28 at 7 p.m. in Echo Lake Park South Orange. Cost is \$4. For informa- sent a series of jazz blues and come of Lewis Street. For information Springfield. For information, call (973) on the Westfield/Mountainside border tion, call (973) 762-8449 or send e-mail only concerns Admission is free. In the event of rain, to singlefriends@aol.com. BOB MARINO AND JOE the concert will take place at Cranford SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-

Guide." Barnes and Noble is located at Ant Kavafian and Robert McDuffie, vio 12:15 Mass, and then play board 240 Route 22 westbound in Spring- list Cynthia Phelps, cellist Carter Berry, games afterward. Cost is \$4 for the Christopher O'Riley inn concert May (973) 762-2638 or send e-mail to sin Exhibition AUTHOR FRED WAITZKIN will 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, appear at Barnes and Noble in Spring- 756 E. Broad St. in Westfield. Tickets SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-

### DANCE

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Connection 762-2638 or send e-mail to single-ON THE HORIZON: Landscapes at WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' in Summit, formerty the YWCA. Begin- friends@aol.com. the Millennium will be on exhibit in the COOPERATIVE will offers profession- ners are welcome, and no partner is Palmer Gallery at the New Jersey Cen- at classes in the performing arts. necessary. Fee is \$2: For information,

### DISCUSSION

evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Satur- are four levels of tap and three levels of MIKE MC CURRY, former Clinton days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. musical theater, which focuses on White House Press Secretary, will or visit the website at CVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. song selection and interpretation, appear at Schering-Plough Corp. in www.thatskismet.com. ensemble work, voice, and musical Kenilworth today as part of the Public THE METRO SHOW, a traveling group theater movement and dance. Private Alfairs Lecture Series. An hors exhibition curated by City Without lessons in voice and/or acting are d'oeuvre reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. in K-11 Lobby, followed the lecthrough June 22 at the Tomasulo Art The Westfield High School is ture at 6 p.m., and dessert and recep-

field. For information, call (908) by lottery. For information, call (973) 822-7412 or send e-mail to THE MASTER GARDENERS OF joseph.starkey@spcorp.com. Schering-Plough Corp. is located on The Boulevard in Kenilworth.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn will present a series of children's shows every weekend in April and

the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will Drive in Millburn. Tickets are \$9 for present "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken orchestra seats, \$8 for mezzanine. For Ludwig through Saturday. All perforinformation. call (973) 376-4343 begin- mances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are ning Monday

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Millburn will present "Free To Be: A Celeb- 276-7611. ration of Family" May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at THE ARTS INCUBATOR of Kean Uni-

the Community Congregational versity will present a staged reading of Church of Short Hills. Donations are "Who the Dickens," an original play by accepted as admission and will benefit Donna Tunney, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Healing Hearts Foundation, which the Vaughn-Earnes Building, Room assists children with cancer pain man- 118, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Admis- FLYNN'S IRISH PUB & Steakhouse in days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., AN EVENING OF MEMORIES will be agement. For information, call (973) sion is free.

For information, call (732) 381-7511 School, Westfield Avenue in Clark for children between the ages of 7 and by playhouse co-tounder Karen Main St. in Rahway. For information TERRA -- AN EXPLORATION: "Geo Tickets are \$13 in advance for adults, 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Semones, through June 4. Shows are call (732) 381-4700. forms and Bioforms. Real and Ima- \$15 at the door Children younger than Commarce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 HILLTOP CAFE & GRILL in Summ 

#### POETRY

POETRY READING SERIES of the Carriage House in Fanwood will present Maria Mazziotti Gillan and Laura Boss this evening at 8 p.m. at the Patri-Provid in Fanwood. Admission is free nation call (908) Rep Torn

### **Singles**

Monday at 8 p.m. at the church, 414 E. gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a Broad St. in Westfield. For information, theater trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn to see "The Student Prince"

SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin-DR. RICHARD GEHA will appear at WESTFIELD SYMPHONY glas 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor p.m.

> at Saint Raphael's Church in Livingsglefriends@aol.com.

field May 25 at 7:30 p.m. to sing copies are \$20 for general admission, \$18 for gles 30 to 45 years old, will meet for of his new book, "The Last Marlin." senior citizens. For information, call Happy Hour Wednesday at Bennigan's, 222 Route 22 westbound in Springfield. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Cost is "pay as you go." Reservations are requested by noon Wednes-SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet day. For information, call (973)

For information, call (908) 232-8872

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-The Student Prince<sup>®</sup> through May 27. The remaining sign-interpreted perfor-

Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Saturday and Sunday: "Peter and groups of 20 or more, call (973) place in September. -the Wolf," ages 5 to 10 years old. 379-3636, ext. 2438 information is Full information is on the application form, which is available from the All performances are at 10 a.m. at available online at www.papermill.org. \$15, CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, For Information, call (908)

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will preand by appointment. The Arts Guild is Saengerbund Mixed Chorus Saturday UNION RECREATION Department sent "Of Human Bondage," adapted day at 10 p.m. located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson High will sponsor weekly ceramics classes from W. Somerset Maugham's novel located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Eli- Screen\* every Sunday at 6 p.m., pre zabeth. For information, call (908) ceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner 355-0077.

> WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY- reservations are required. The Hillton ERS will present Lerner and Loewe's Cafe & Grill is located at 447 Spring "Brigadoon" Fridays and Saturdays, field Ave., Summit. For information through June 10. All shows are at 8 call (908) 277-0220. cia M Kuran Cultural Center, Watson p.m. Tickets are \$15. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield For information, call (908) 232-1221 CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will pre- 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at sent "Joined at the Head," a senocomic 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park drama by Catherine Butterfield, June 9 For information, call (908) 241-7400 senior citizer's, and \$50 for Patron a.m. for discussion and continental p.m. June 15. Tickets are \$10 to \$12 the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are 170 Elm St. in Westfield Donation is show packages. El Bodegon is locator from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets mation, call (732) 388-0647

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THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tues musicians will appear at the Rock

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D'ALESSANDRO will appear at Bar-nes and Noble in Springfield Tuesday High School, 201 West End Place, Cranford, For information, call (908) Gles 30 to 45 years old, will meet for Mass and a Games Afternoon Sunday book, "Bob and Joe's Smart Seafood Guide." Barnes and Noble is located at Ant Kavafian and Robert McDuffie, vio

All Union County senior citizen artists, professional and non-professional field. For information, call (973) clarinetist Charles Neidich, and planist games portion. For information, call are invited to enter the 2000 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and

> Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development the exhibition will be conducted at the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company, Lib erty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave. in Union, a barrier-free site. The show opens with a reception June 21, and it will be on display until July 31.

> "The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior citizer artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many county residents will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event."

KISMET SINGLES will sponsor an art Artists must be a minimum of 60 years old and may submit an entry that was presentation Saturday from 8 to 10:30 completed within the last three years. All work must be the original creation of p.m. at Galeria West, 121 Central Ave. the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photography, must be no in Westfield. Admission is \$15 at the wider than 38 inches and no narrower than 14 inches, including matting and frame. Sculptures or 3-D craft may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or

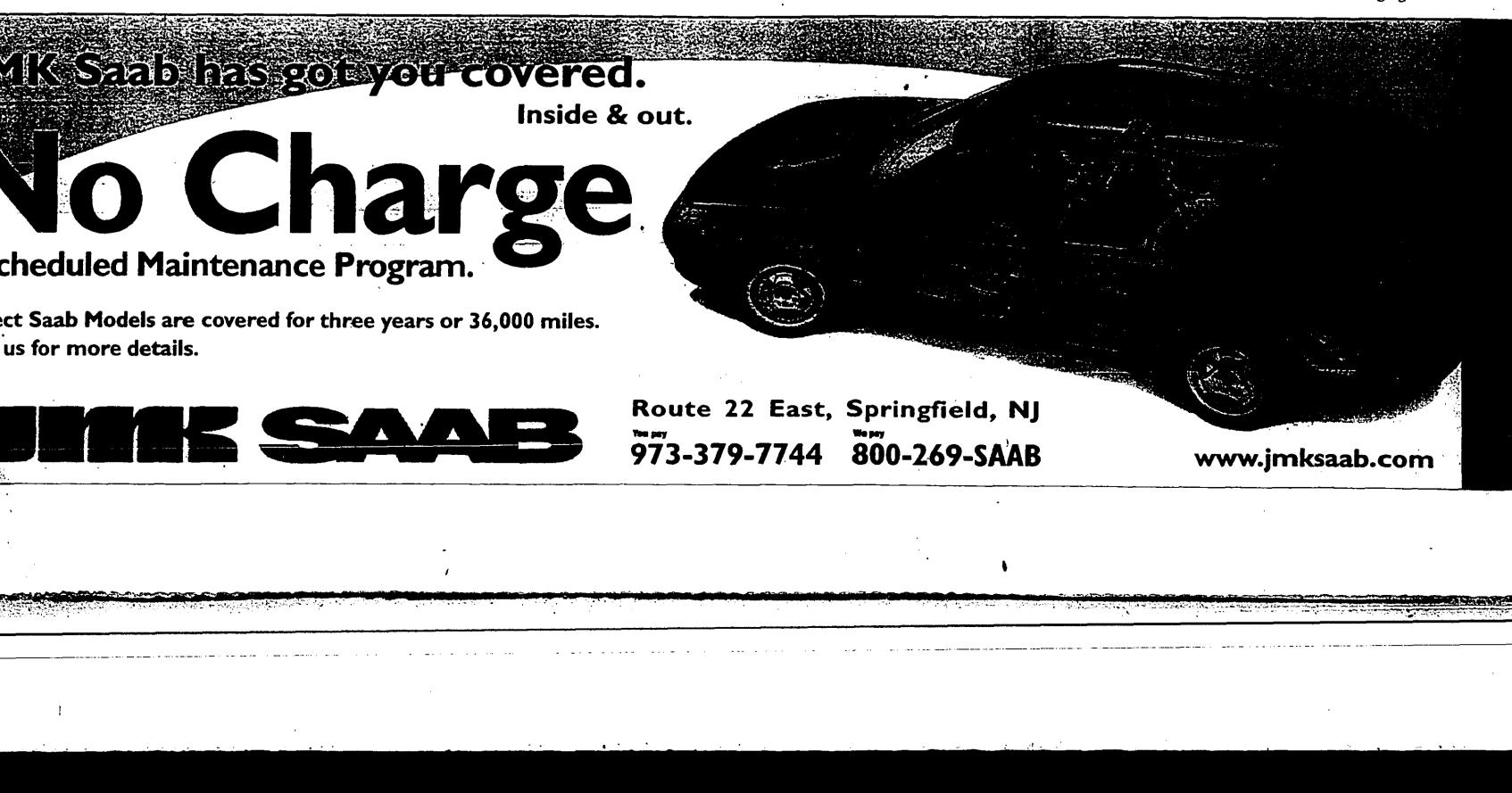
Artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as soon as possible. Participation may be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space equirements.

Professional artists will judge the exhibit. The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, son with Sigmund Romberg's operetta photography, sculture, craft — no kits — and computer graphics. Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs. Work must be entirely original, including mance is May 31; Singles Night is this the source material, if submitting a digitally-manipulated photograph, drawing or painting

There will be awards of recognition for professional and non-professional entries. Participants claiming non-professional status must not have sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels; exhibited in a professional gallery; and held professional membership in a guild or associaion. Artists claiming professional status are those who have met any of the Drive in Millburn. For information and above criteria. Both professional and non-professional first-place winners in reservations, call (973) 376-4343; for each category will represent the county in the statewide art contest that takes

> Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For information, call (908) 558-2550. Relay service users should call (800) 852-7899

> The annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the NUI/ Elizabethtown Gas Company and a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging.



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Ave, in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in

Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during May. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse i located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open

Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505. Rahway will present folk guitarist singer Markus Matlosz every Wednes-

Fivrin's trish Pub is located at 1482

from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at

folk performer. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover climon is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: Dave Heesel and Joe Vinipes Quartet May 28 Fam Furvie and Rot day at 9 pm in addition the following Van Gooh's Far is located at 1017

Stuvvesant Ave. in Union Center For information, call (908) 810-1844 THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will

present musical entertainment during Saturday: Slow Burn, 10 p.m.

The Waiting Room is located a 17921 915 1997

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## What's Going On?

#### FAIR

EVENT: 5th Annual Red Cross Springest Street Fair PLACE: Along Franklin Avenue from Chestnut to Harrison Avenue, Nutley, NJ. AIE: 10:00am-6:00pm RICE: Food fest, kickle rides, crafts, live entertainment, 200 yendors, special lidds comer with stuff for kids to do! For information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION: Nutley Chapter of the

#### FLEA MARKET

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SATURDAY May 20th, 2000 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, NJ ME: 9:00am-2:00pm RICE: New and used clothes, shoes, Tables available for \$15 (per table) TIME: 7:30 to 8:30pm Call 973-372-0084 or 973-763 3281 be PRICE: Free. For reservations or further

: Concert PLACE: Ebenezer ORGANIZATION

#### WORKSHOPS. EDUCATIONAL

WEDNESDAY June 7th, 2000 EVENT: Free Open House/Clinical Presentation. TOPIC: Impossible People-How We Live with Them and How We Work with Them PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 789 Northfield Avenue, Suite LL2. West Orange tween 9:00am-6:00pm. DRGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic ORGANIZATION: New Jersey (PCNJ).

#### SATURDAY May 20th 2000

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Avenue, South Orange. TIME: 11:00am-4:00pm PRICE: \$15:00 on day of the tour. \$12:00 from local business and for members MPHDA. Purchase lickets online, www.restorationcentral.com. For further nformation call, Montrose Park Historic District Association 973-763-1880. ORGANIZATION: The Montrose Fert listoric District Association

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonmfit organizations. It is prepaid an 4 costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood affice (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 205 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Surveyant Are, Union For more information call 753-9411

### Alumni are being sought for directory The Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory is pany. to provide details such as current name and the

from several alumni. The new directory will be the most up-to-date and com plete reference ever compiled on the Scotch Plains High School alumni and will feature detailed personal and professional information on graduates from all class years

making it easier than ever to find old friends as well as the vetwork professionally. To ensure proper and accurate directory listing, contact

the directory editor, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Com-

• St. Joseph's School in Roselle Class of 1950 reunion is planned for reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19. For Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000. May 2000. Contact Jane Geoghegan information, contact Reunions Unlim Burke at (732) 388-7363. Al Haase at ited Inc. at (732) 617-1000-(203) 744-7896 or George Schmid hauer at (920) 432-0210.

information, contact Reunions Unlim from 1 p.m. to dusk. For information, ited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

1940 reunion is scheduled for June 24 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion at the Jefferson Performing Arts Oct. 7 For information, contact Reun-House in Elizabeth High School. For ions Unlimited Inc. at (732) information, call Patrick Gargano at 617-1000. (908) 272-5485, or write to him at 322 North Ave. East, Cranford, NJ 07016-2435.

 Union High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13. Luncheon will be served at noon at the Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points in • Cranford High School Class of 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. head out of the clouds, and be more work and dedication to a cause. Roll Union. For information, contact Eve- 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Ettel at (561) 364-8671. lvn Steudle Borshay at (407) Oct. 14. For information, contact 647-8119 or send e-mail to epearlbor- Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) shay@worldnet.att.net.

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1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work to going back to school or taking a quick others who are less gifted, and you'll 25. For information, contact Reunions improve communication between you yet helpful seminar. Make an be rewarded beyond your wildest Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion • Cranford High School Class of Nov. 25. For information, contact 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

1934 is looking for classmates for a GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Get your You are singled out for your hard

has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in

• Linden High School Class of address and phone number to Linden thing more serious. High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is ited your expectations and perhaps

ure out a way to make ends meet with comes back to you tenfold. • Battin High School Class of June the resources that you have.

receptive to change. Put your energy up your sleeves, and apply yourself to into promoting a sure thing instead of the task at hand. • Union High School Class of 1955 a dreamlike possibility. CANCER (June 22-July 22): There's nious way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will ben-family members, but don't go off the • Rahway High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an efit greatly through a special friend- deep end. Once the proper lessons are upcoming 10th reunion. Members of ship or association. Don't be surprised learned, everything is made whole. this class are asked to send name, if a platonic affair turns into some-PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break

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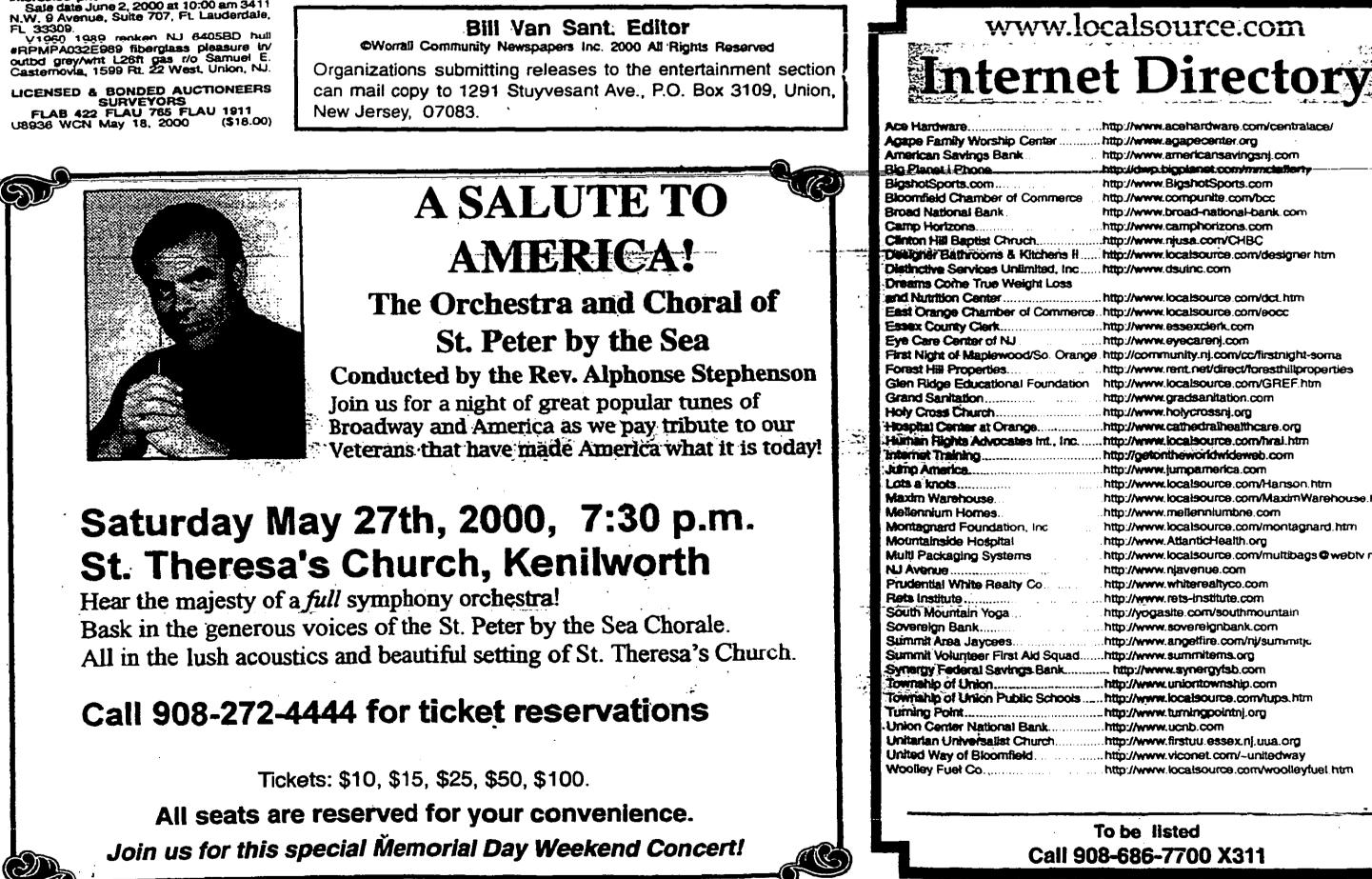
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All Scotch Plains High School graduates are welcome to call in their information at (800) 654-4548. They may also fax information to (800) 860-9085 or send an e-mail to ge update@bcharrispub.com. For regular mail, forward infor mation to the Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory Project, c/o Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc. Graduate Connection, 6300 Center Drive, Norfolk, VA 23502.

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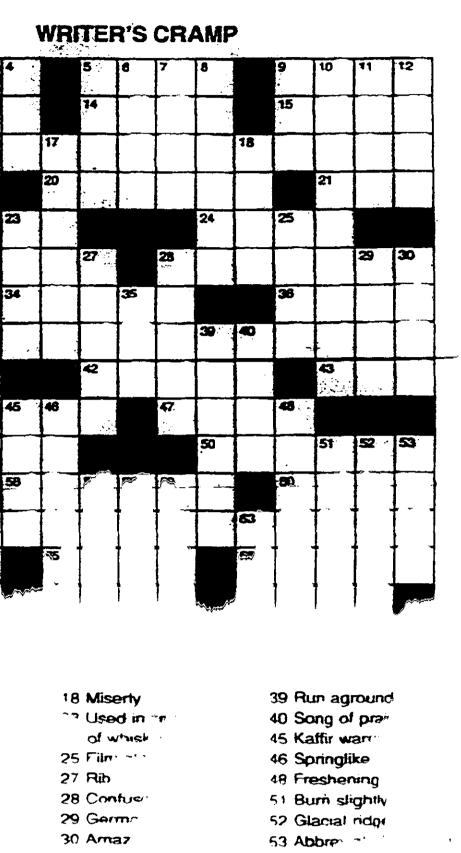
> 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact

• Union High School Class of 1970 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long, hard, tedious assignment pays off. Upon completion, lighten or

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If your birthday is this week. charity and sacrifice are your key LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Consider words for the coming year. Work with and your friends or siblings. Take informed decision concerning long dreams. Visualize while tapping into a strong psychic or creative vibe to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Experi- manifest your goals. You can't expect TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mater- ence feelings of satisfaction in close to make much progress in the business ial or financial concerns are high- personal relationships. Whatever love world, as you are more prone to view

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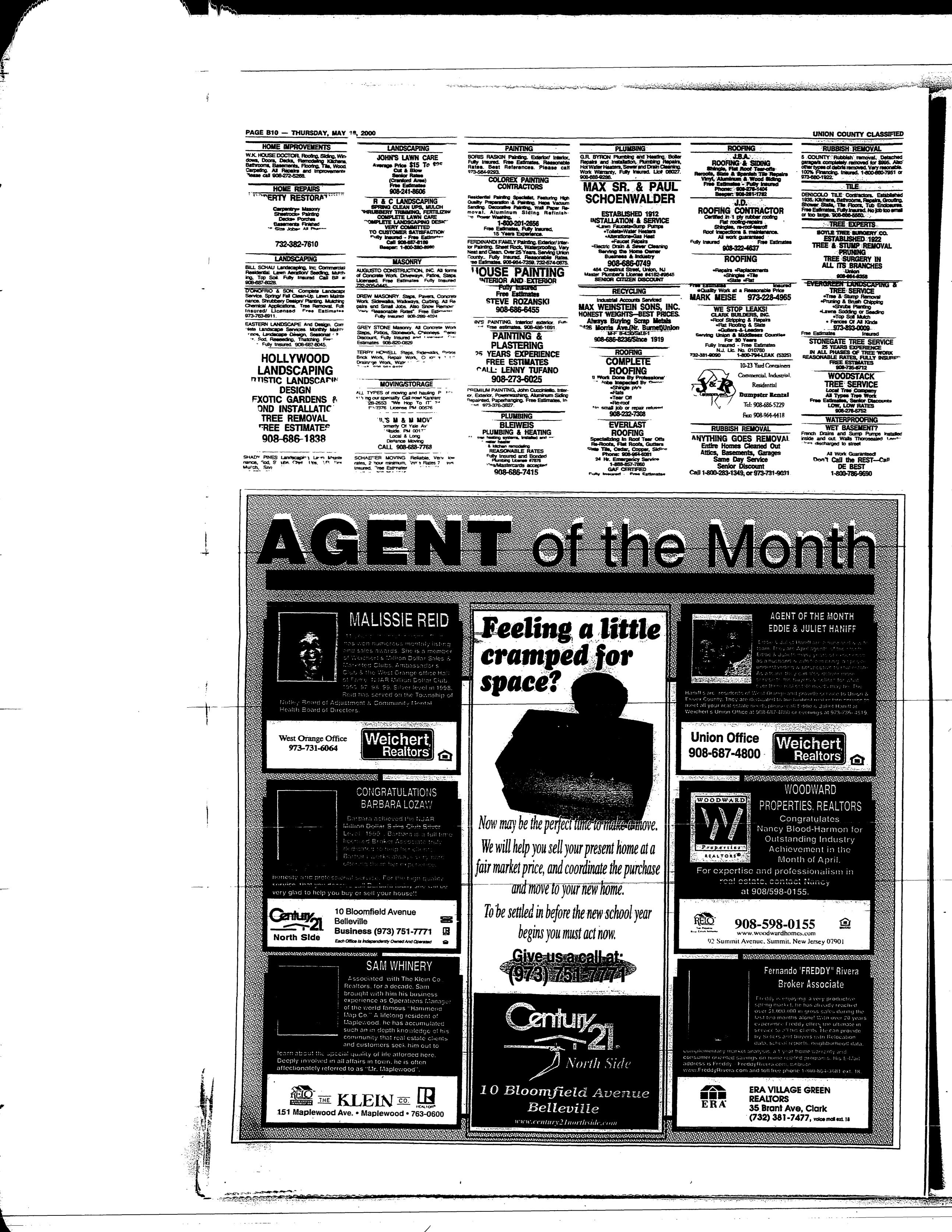
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However, four Burgdorff ERA sales Burgdorff ERA Shooting Star Award. selling process." successfully achieved a fast start in dorff ERA's top 17 sales associates, site to support his real estate business the real estate business during a panel having achieved membership in the - www.basking-ridge.com discussion titled "Hit The Ground exclusive Burgdorff ERA President's Nahm chose a career in real estate Running."

Burgdorff ERA Short Hills office, hoods, community attributes — but it built a career of more than 25 years in Madeleine Diab of the Burgdorff is essential to provide constant com- the computer and software industry. LEARN PLANO Turing Be your own boss ERA Summit office, Eric Nahm of the munication with clients," she said. "I including 12 years at IBM in a variety Burgdorff ERA Basking Ridge office enjoy developing customized market- of sales, marketing and management and Monica Ryan of the Burgdorff ing plans for each of my clients' list- positions. He then joined AT&T i ERA Hope office. Judy Reeves, presi- ings according to their specialized management and executive positions, dent of Burgdorff ERA, facilitated the needs, and according to the unique including vice president of Sales,

Carter has been in real estate sales for two years, during which time she has achieved more than \$10 million in sales. She attributes her quick success Manhattan for many years before company. to her tenacity and resilience --- characteristics she considers important for

any real estate professional. difficult," said Carter. "I worked in which I could work out of my home," Ryan attributes her outstanding Manhattan full time until I had my said Diab. "However, my real estate success to the Burgdorff ERA training son, and then decided to enter the real estate field. It was very important for homes.' It offers an exciting business for its caliber of training," said Ryan. me to quickly build a network and challenge incorporating highly deve- "I have a continual thirst for knowreally get to know people who make loped marketing and communications ledge, and the training program really FLIZABETH up the community. However, I found incredible gratification in helping people buy and sell their homes, and eally appreciated the added flexibility the career provided as well as the unlimited earning potential."

Carter also cited a developing trust with clients and that reacting quickly to individual needs is vital for success in real estate. She develops customized marketing proposals for every client, integrating innovative technology such as the IPIX virtual home tours offered through Burgdorff ERA.

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#### **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

#### Three net honors

Three sales associates at the Summit office of Weichert Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments in February, announced James M. Weichert, president.

Leading the office in sales to earn top producer honors was Linda Henderson, who earned her fifth Gold Award, for closed transactions of at least \$10 million, in the 1999 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

A consistent top producer, she also repeated as a member of Weichert's President's Club, comprising the top one percent of the company's 7,500 sales associates, and Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs in 1999. Her career achievements earned her induction into the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Distinguished Sales Club. Henderson is a resident of Summit

Lillian McTamney won the office's top listing award in February. She is a seasoned real estate professional and licensed broker with more than 20 years of experience. Her schievements in 1999 include membership in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club. McTamney, who lives in Chatham with her husband, Frank, formly lived in

Victor Fazekas won the February award for the greatest number of sold

To reach these top producing real estate professionals, call Weichert's Summit office, (908) 277-1200, located at 474 Morris Ave.

Wolensky joins Weichert Larry Wolensky has joined the Union office of Weichert Realtors as a

sales associate. A newly licensed real estate professional, Wolensky brings extensive experience as part owner and manager of a wholesale candy company to his new position with Weichert. He is a resident of Roselle Park. For real estate transactions, call Wolensky at Weichert's Union office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

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market. And I am continually impro- Northeast. Most recently, he served ving each plan as new technologies five years as vice president of Sales and marketing techniques emerge." and Executive Officer of a privately Like Carter, Diab also worked in owned speech-recognition software joining Burgdorff ERA. "I originally Ryan joined Burgdorff ERA in chose a career in real estate because I October, attended the company's njoyed homes and thought real estate training program in November, and The first year in real estate can be would offer a flexible environment in today has an impressive 11 listings. career is much more than 'enjoying programs. "I chose Burgdorff ER/

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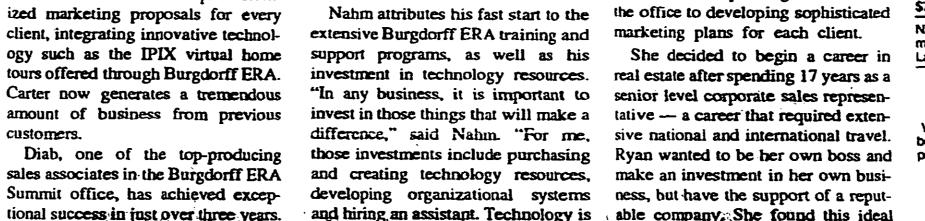
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### Innovations first level, about 32,000.scm

improvements for the new facility. according to interim I ibrary Director C4 Beckerman.

behind City Hall, after the old facility za and some civic space in front of the see what kind of a deal we can make on Central Avenue was heavily library, Beckerman said. flooded by Tropical Storm Floyd and -hut down.

According to Beckerman, the most important aspect of this new library will be about 27 stations wired to the Internet, with desktop computers those stations. Patrons will be able to bring in their laptop computers and hook them up to the Internet as well Reckerman said.

The potential is for a great many dditional computers. looking forward to the future. As time passes, you will see more and more of these stations develop. It's designed to be a flexible arrangement for

The architects from the Biber Parthey were doing with the design There will be three levels to this uncommon as one might think The development of the library is to try to building: two building levels and Portland, Oregon library has a Star or some more casual and comfort orwand bound for parking The antire bucks Cafe inside and an arrange

summer months will be a slowdown.

weight financially.

Diege said.

building."

**Ry Robert Coakley** 

Staff Writer

mer months as Rahway Director of Recreation Anthony

Diege counters charges that the center is not pulling its

"We really won't be using the gym, plus everything

probably do in the rec center is some indoor camps."

people can work on arts and crafts, as well as ceramics.

The center is looking into running a day care center, some

kind of a morning and afternoon fun time for pre-school

children, as well as children up to the third or fourth grade,

But people have wondered since the center opened if the

building is paying for itself, or is an unnecessary burden on the city and taxpayers. These concerns have been brought

confusion over that, how much it costs to operate this

"Rahway Recreation had a building and had employees.

ple would have to look at what the building is costing in

availability of more things, we've added more."

Diege said the center will try two-week camps where

There will be another level on top SDI will rent out. know the exact square footage, but it will be a little smaller than the library The new library is set to be located There is an intent to develop a pla be an entranceway to the building. The site will face inwards, so t

> There will be a suitable lobby space p on the second level. Off to the ght, there is going to be a meeting room the public can use. That will be approximately 1.600 square for and will seat about 150 people

"As you go directly into the build , straight ahead there is a central discharge books," Beckerman said 'As you go forward, a bulk of the library is really on the main level there And that will include a child ren's room on the first level A refer moe area will be in the back."

"I would hope that we could make permit the city to draw some kind of said. "But we still have to look at a

variety of franchising agreements The back of the building is will be large glass window that will overlook the river. That whole embankment i going to be treated and beautified cerman said. "You're going te see what is now kind of nondescript. which should really be quite attractive when it is complete. Beckerman

The library level of the building will have angles that jut out into space and contain several balconies, Beck erman said. Patrons will be able to go out onto the balcony and overlook the site and the river. It is an attempt to design something that is going to be attractive and enhance the whole neighborhood.

The library itself will also include a 3.900-sculare-foot mezzanine. Part of the adult collection up there, as well have is a small cafe. This is not as as some seating. The emphasis on the

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Summer stowdown at center utilities, other than what the bond is. Until the rec center i in operation for a whole year, there will be no idea as to the The Rahway Recreation Center is preparing for the sum annual utility cost That includes the water and the electric ity, Diege said

In September, after the rec center gets through its summer program, they will have one full year complete and Diege explained that since the gym that takes up so will be able to tell how much the center costs to run per much of the rec center's space is not air conditioned, the year, he said.

Diege said the center does tike in money, and on aver-age, some months are better than others. During a low moved outside." Diege said. "We have a playground where programs move outside all day. And the only thing we will Diege said. During a good month, the center can make up month, the center will bring in about \$2,500 or \$3,000r to about \$12.000.

The fact that people miss is that we have had over a dozen organizations using this building for fund-rasiers," Diege said. "We've generated maybe \$50,000 in income for groups for their own expenses. The PAL ran a Golden Gloves, and they made almost \$17,000. This past week the Rahway Wrestling Club had a tournament and they made approximately \$20.000."

The center has bosted CYO basketball and has had other events, according to the recreation director, used to raise up at Rahway City Council meetings by members of the money for their own programs.

"That counts as much as whether or not we are bringing "There's a figure that said the center cost \$250,000" a in income, since that goes right back into programs that are year to run. "That's the recreation budget. There's a little used in the town," said Deige. The center was not built for the purpose of making

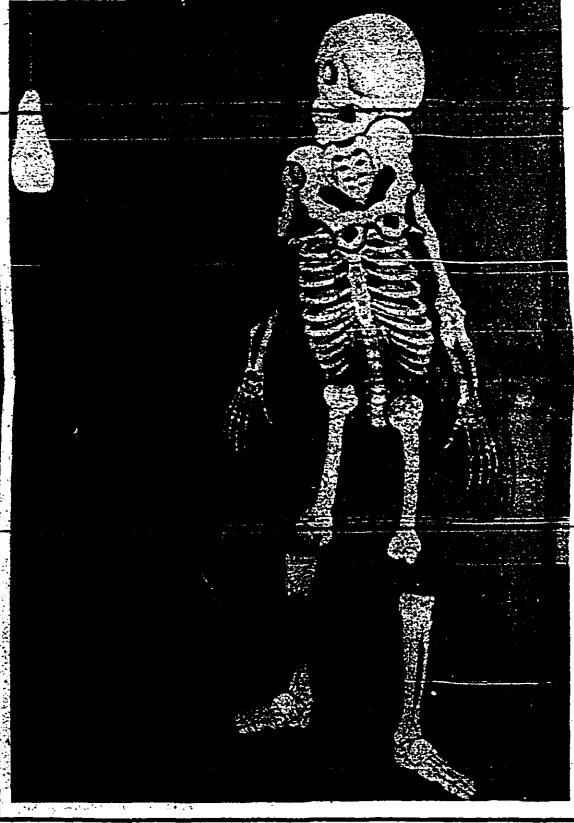
money, even though it can, Diege said, but it will cover the entire recreation budget for the people that have always They all just moved here. Now obviously because of the been employed. "Some of the programs we run, there is a cost factor that

As far as the building paying for itself, Diege said peo- goes right to the instructor that is using the facility," Deige See CENTER, Page 2

Bedside manner for canines







## By Robert Coakley

Staff Wrtier Efforts are under way to restore a monument dedicated to the deceased members of the Rahway Fire had to be allowed to dry first. remaining mildew and to neutralize

Exempt Fireman's Association and a the years a great deal of moisture had the statue had to be removed. downtown Rahway business are join-ing forces to accomplish this goal. said. "Mold had started to form and staking process of remolding all of the The monument, created in 1913, the statue needed an extended drying lost details in the helmet, the hands, was originally scheduled to be placed out period before the actual restora- and the face with clay. These molds in the firemen's plot of the Rahway tion could begin." Cemetery. The statue never made it to Now that the drying period has ment pieces made out of resin and the cemetary, and for the most part been completed, the actual restoration See MONUMENT, Page 2 resided in the spot behind the train station where the Martin Luther King rent location on Main Street beside of the Fire Department.

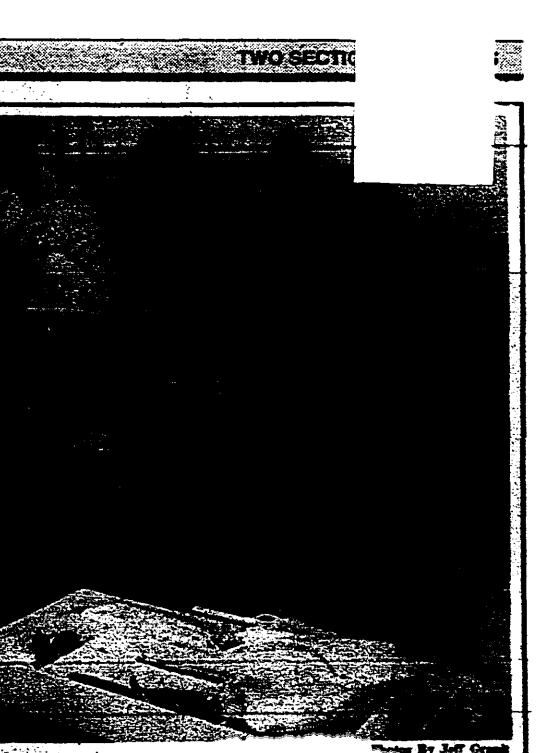
The original monument portrays the figure of a turn-of-the-century firefighter holding a firebose and looking vigilantly over the community. The life-size statue of the firefigh-ter sits on a six-foot pedestal of Quin-ter sits on a six-foot pedestal of Quincy granite. The statue itself was noon to make a point about motorcy- town," said Kizima, a Roselle Park sculpted in Italy out of stone that was cle safety. a unique blend of Carrera marble and The bikers took part in the annual The route will go past my house sandstone.

on the statue's heroic figure over the Town Run through Union and Mid- neighbors will wonder where all these years. The helmet lost most of its crisp dlesex counties. Organizers Gary motorcycles came from. That's the line and the hands and facial features Introne, Joe Grimaldi and Steve Kizi- point of the run - their becoming had eroded. The statue of the rescuer ma rerouted the run through four new aware of cyclists." needed to be rescued.

Exempt Firamen's Association chap- started here at Liberty Harley- due to the warming weather and the ter, the statue was removed from its Davidson in Rahway, gone up Routes impending arrival of summer, motorpedestal last summer. The statue was 1&9 to the Elmora Circle, across local cycles are out now in force, Grimaldi then moved to the Cherry Street stu-streets in Elizabeth and back by St. said. It is the better riding season now, dio of Royal Treasures Antiques, Georges Avenue," said Introne. "This See MOTORCYCLISTS, Page 3

the production of the second of the





A Children's Health Fair was held Friday at Roosevelt School in Rahway. The event included a variety of displays and activities to teach the elementary-school students about the importance of health and safety. Above, John Michael, 8, a third-grader, learns from a practice dummy what to do if someone is choking. Left, fourth-grader Kyle Ran-dolph, 9, sticks an arm on a human body display during a race to assemble the various parts of the body.

## Memorial to firefighters restored

which is owned by Rahway art resto-is under way. The work began with ration expert Robert Buczynski. the removal of the mold and a thor-There the restoration process began. ough cleaning of the statue. Various According to Buczynski, the statue compounds were used to kill the This blend of sandstone and Carr- any remnants of acid remaining in the The Fire Department, the Rahway era marble is fairly porous and over pores. Next, all the damaged pieces of

Jr. memorial now is located. The Motorcyclists drive their point home

By Robert Coakley and Walter Elliott Approximately 35 motorcyclists and Roselle."

central county municipalities.

time, we've added a loop through Cranford, Kenilworth, Roselle Park "It is a great feeling to ride with a group like ABATE through your own

will then be used to create replace-

United American Bikers Aimed Tow- on North 14th Street," said Grimaldi The elements have taken their toll and Education of New Jersey Ten of Kenilworth. "I'm sure some of my

The point of the rally is to make the Under the guidance of the local "Previous runs have basically general public aware of the fact that,