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The Defense Department renews its agreement with the Economic Development Corp., Page B1.

A different fight
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Students to stay?
Surveys give Winfield residents insight into Rahway and Clark high schools, Page 5.

RAHWAY PROGRES

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WHORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 7 NO. 18 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997

TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

City Highlights

Vendors wanted

Vendors are wanted for a craft fair on Mar. 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Grover Cleveland School. For information contact Paige Rue at 882-5108.

Tax program

The AARP with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will be conducting a free income tax-side program for Rahway seniors on a limited income. The tax assistance program will be on an appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior Center on Enticewick Avenue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last from Feb. 4 to April 15. For an appointment call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Stamp services

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year-round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customers to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge - more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 or Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Firewood available

The Department of Public Works invites city residents who have a need for firewood to apply to the department offices located at 999 Hart St. from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rahway residents must sign at the office. Residents are welcome to all the free wood-chips that they can carry while supplies last. Due to insurance requirements, no chainsaws, splitting or other work will be allowed on the premises. For further information, call 827-2066.

Blood screening

A free blood pressure screening will be offered for residents of Rahway on the Rahway Public Library every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare, and Recreation at 827-2065.

Golf for cancer

Swing into 1997 with a golf pass from the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit. For a donation of \$35, you can play at golf courses in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with 25 in New Jersey. The pass will be honored for the 1997 golfing season, but quantities are limited, so call (908) 334-7373 to order.

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Carjacking attempts lead to police investigations

Two crimes this week cause injuries

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Rahway was hit with two carjacking attempts, in as many days last week. One was successful and both resulted in injuries to the victims.

According to Captain Edward Triton of the Rahway police, these are the first carjackings to occur in Rahway since at least the beginning of 1996.

The first attempt, according to Triton, occurred at 4:51 p.m. last Tuesday in the vicinity of Pierce Street. It resulted in an arrest later in the week.

This attempt, which was successful, occurred when the victim was parked near 1348 Pierce St. in her vehicle. The victim, whose name has been withheld, later told police she was approached by a black male who leaned in the driver's side door, grabbed her shirt and neck and announced a hold-up.

The victim reported trying to scare away the suspect by beeping her horn, but instead was pulled from the vehicle and thrown to the ground. She sustained a "slight head injury" but did not require treatment.

The suspect was last seen driving down Pierce Street and turning west onto East Emerson Avenue in the victim's vehicle.

The suspect is described as being in his late 20s to early 30s. He is 6 feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds and has short hair. He was wearing a black colored down jacket. The victim's vehicle, which still had her pocket book, is described as a 1992 teal-colored Ford four-door with New Jersey plates HWP58T.

Triton reported, this week that Andre Williams, 28, last known address being Monroe Street in Roselle, was charged with first degree carjacking and is being held on \$100,000 bail.

Williams was charged in Rahway after investigations into an arrest in Millside last Thursday, said Triton. Williams told the police there on a case that led into Newark, where he was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, eluding and resisting arrest.

Wednesday brought another attempted carjacking not far from Pierce Street, in the vicinity of Capobianco Plaza and Loessville Avenue. The victim had to fight off six attackers in an apparent ambush to retain possession of his vehicle and was injured in the fight.

The victim, whose name has also been withheld, reported to police at Rahway Hospital that he had been attacked after dropping off a friend at the New Jersey Transit Station on Irving Street.

He reported travelling to East Hazelwood and then to Loessville Avenue to get to Route 1. But when

he got to the intersection of Loessville Avenue and Capobianco Plaza, a black four-door LTD, probably a late 1970s model, passed him and cut him off. The car reportedly had four black males who jumped out at this point.

The victim reported throwing his vehicle into reverse but being cut off by a silver mid-size car, boxing him in. Two black males jumped out of this car, one throwing a bottle through his rear window.

At this point, one of the suspects from the black vehicle kicked out the driver's side window, hit the victim in the head with a bottle and demanded that he get out. He then punched the victim in the face and tried to grab the keys from the ignition.

The victim reportedly escaped by driving on the sidewalk. He then went home, went to Rahway Hospital where he was treated for a broken nose, a laceration to the forehead and minor cuts.

The victim could give the description of only one of the suspects, the one who struck him. He is described as 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He had short black hair and was wearing a blue "carhart-type" jacket and tan workboots.

This incident, as was last Tuesday's incident, is being investigated by Detective William White.

These carjackings come despite a report by the Union County Prosecutor's Office that incidents of this kind of crime are down in the county. The report came in late January.

When asked to comment about last week's incidents, Bob O'Leary of the Prosecutor's Office said, "All I can say is that we have advised motorists to be cautious entering or exiting their vehicles and to report suspicious activity. The police would rather come and not be needed than not be called and learn about it after the fact. All the chiefs that I have talked to have said this."

If you have information regarding either of these crimes, call 827-2113 or the Rahway police tip line at 888-1553.

School board meets to discuss selection

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The Rahway Board of Education could be closer to selecting its new superintendent of schools.

According to board President Ed Henderson, the full board met in private session last Thursday with its two remaining candidates for the job. Both of these candidates are current employees of the Rahway school system.

Because the meeting was private, Henderson was reluctant to give details from it. He did say the meeting "was to tie up a few loose ends and see where we were going to go."

Henderson said he is hopeful that negotiations with the two candidates would end at the end of this week. But as to whether a contract would be offered to either of the candidates, he said, "It's possible, but I just got to go with what statistics tell me. Until we do offer a contract I can't say anything."

As to a timetable for when a contract would be offered, he said that it "depends on how the talks go."

Henderson has said his personal deadline for the selection of a new superintendent has been this month, before Board of Education elections.

This is the second attempt by the Board of Education to find a replacement for former Superintendent Anthony Cavanna. Cavanna resigned his post late last May for a position in Long Island during a contract dispute with the board, a dispute that ultimately led to an administrative lawsuit.

The current process has taken a little over a month and has gathered a field of seven candidates. According to Henderson, the two finalists are administrators in the Rahway school system, both with more than 20 years of experience.

"I feel that either will be a good choice, given the situation that we're in," he said, recently. "We need a leader, someone that we can point to as superintendents."

Rahway does have an acting superintendent, Nicholas Rotondo, who is being paid on a monthly basis, was previously the acting principal at Rahway High School.

Henderson has said Rotondo would not be considered as a permanent replacement for Cavanna. But he was one of the candidates the board had before he pulled his name out of the running.

Officials discuss downtown

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Anyone who has lived in Rahway for any length of time probably has noticed the deterioration of the downtown business area.

This area, composed mostly of Main and Irving streets and by City Hall, used to be a "tagalong" retail center, according to Richard Preiss of Abeles, Phillips, Preiss and Shapiro Inc. But shopping centers such as Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park have taken this business away.

"Downtown Rahway is suffering from what is afflicting many downtown areas," he said.

To solve this, Preiss has been brought in by the city and the Rahway Center Partnership, an organization of downtown businesses, to conduct a study of what the city could do to revitalize the downtown.

See PLAN, Page 3

Exciting experiments



Seniors from the Clifford Case Complex in Rahway visit Franklin School to work with Daisy pre-schoolers and students from Grade 5. The groups performed experiments utilizing magnets. Teachers Irene Beese and Carol Reese gathered support from the Rahway Foundation for excellence in education for this program. From left are Jessie Lane, Regina Hibbel, Amanda Pelech, Luciana Vieira and Adriana Armonda.

Budget gives city education \$8 million

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

When you first look at it, it looks like the state will be sending the Rahway School District about \$2 million more in school aid for the 1997-98 school year.

But hold your horses; there have been some mutations in the way state aid is calculated and distributed that could bring that figure down.

According to Brian Boyle of the Union County Superintendent of Schools office, Rahway will be receiving less than \$2 million for the 1997-98 school year, the amount was announced last week as part of Governor Whitman's 1997-98 fiscal year budget, which includes a total of \$1.5 billion in state aid.

This is an increase from \$1.2 million from the state aid for this school year, the 1996-97 school year, according to Boyle. This year, the aid totaled \$1,278,878, but was taken from the previous school year of 1995-96, when it was \$6,352,212.

At Dickinson, the acting business

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At Dickinson, the acting business

Progress for Union County - Thursday, January 30, 1997 - PAGE 28

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Workshop scheduled

"How to Choose and Buy the Right Franchise" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants will be given an overview of franchising, explaining how to select, finance and buy a franchise. Cost factors and financing needs and options will be examined.

Jack Armstrong, president of the Franchise Network of New Jersey in Linden, and Bob Becker, of Kramer, Burns, Mytelka & Lovell in Springfield, will facilitate.

The workshop will be held in Room 158-A at the college's East Campus.

Education

Computer design taught

Credit and non-credit courses in computer integrated design and manufacturing are being offered by Kean College's Continuing Education Office.

Certificate programs start in February and April. Single courses may be taken any time. The following courses will run for eight weeks through February and March. The fee for each course is \$600.

"Computer Aided Design and Graphics II" will include a complete, detailed study of three dimensional drafting and design. Examples used in training include: jet engine turbine, aircraft wing, and more.

Cornish credits the department's readiness for the approval. "We've had the talent in the works for many years. We anticipated what they would expect prior to their arrival," Cornish said.

According to the acceptance letter, "the college is responsible for participating in all revisions and additions to the standards as well as maintaining its curriculum programs in the visual arts current with NASAD standards as these are developed."

The faculty members who served as program coordinators are Richard Bancamper of Roselle, graduate program, Linda Fisher of Springfield, interior design, Austin Goodman of Westfield, studio art.

Recreation

Railway Day on tap

The Railway Division of Parks and Recreation announced that it is sponsoring a Railway Day at the 127th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on March 6 at the 7:30 p.m. show at the Continental Airline Arena.

In conjunction with Railway Day, the Division is providing a discount ticket courtesy coupon that will allow the public to purchase any price ticket for \$8.50. Tickets purchased with the Railway coupon are good only at the March 6 performance. Coupons are available at City Hall.

For more information about the special courtesy coupon, call the Division at 827-2045.

NEWS CLIPS

Book on loans available

Seniors who own their homes can request a free workbook titled "HouseMoney," that describes a reverse mortgage plan that provides cash advances based on equity held in the home.

The workbook answers questions about reverse mortgages and shows how seniors can use "HouseMoney" to meet financial and lifestyle needs. "HouseMoney" plans are designed for people age 65 and over who have a home valued at \$75,000 or more. These plans are offered by Transamerica HomeFirst in New Jersey.

Seniors interested in obtaining a free copy of the workbook should call Transamerica HomeFirst toll-free at (800) 538-5569, or write the company at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Life insurance ads that criticize Social Security survivors benefits as inadequate, are misleading, said Social Security District Manager George Deamonte.

"To the extent that these ads indicate that people who pay Social Security taxes get little protection for their retirement and disability," he added.

In looking to sell life insurance, the ads say, Social Security's lump sum payment of \$255 paid to the widow or children of the deceased worker. One TV ad claims "that's not even enough to bury you."

Course educates would-be entrepreneurs

By R.J. Lehmann

For all area residents who always dreamed of owning a business, but never had the money or know-how — there is help after all.

Starting tonight, a special training course for potential entrepreneurs will be offered at the Elizabeth campus of Union County College. As further incentive to matriculate, graduates of the seven-week crash course in business development will be eligible for state loans and financing to help get those dreams off the ground.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, the Entrepreneurial Training Institute combines financial and technical support to generate new economic opportunities and increase the potential for success for prospective small, minority and women business owners. NJEDA Chairman Prakash A. Shah said.

The seven-week session covers topics ranging from business planning and legal setting to how to make decisions about financing and marketing. According to Shah, 267 individuals have graduated from the program, which was launched in 1992. In addition to the Elizabeth section, which meets on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Thursday, other seminars are being held in Irvington, Newark, Long Branch and Asbury Park.

Graduates of the ETTI program are eligible to apply for financing from the NJEDA and other program sponsors.

Local sponsors, who include the Elizabeth Development Corporation, Union County Economic Development Corporation, FleetBank and the NJEDA, have formed consortiums with local staff, facilities and other resources to the program in support of business development in the area.

"There are no restrictions on who can enter the program, but basically, we're looking for people with entrepreneurial aspirations," NJEDA spokeswoman Nicole Esposto said. "I imagine a lot of the people who sign up may already have their own businesses, but are looking to get more of the skills that are necessary to really get it moving."

According to Esposto, past programs have included participants from both New York and Pennsylvania. However, in all ETTI graduates must agree to start their businesses in New Jersey.

Commerce Commissioner Gil Medina said the program seeks especially to include urban minorities who might otherwise not have the skills or access to capital that they would need to run a business.

"The Entrepreneurial Training Institute enables individuals to learn from experts what it takes to run a business," Medina said. "Aspiring entrepreneurs receive comprehensive business training from bankers, marketing specialists, accountants and many other trained professionals."

Police blotter

Victim thwarts burglary

A burglary last week was partially thwarted by the intended victim.

Police report that a resident of 1171 Main St., reported a burglary of her home at 11:18 p.m. last Tuesday, a burglary she helped to stop.

The victim, whose name has been withheld, reported that she had been in her bedroom in her first floor apartment when she heard a noise in her living room. When she investigated, she found a black male there.

The victim screamed and reported striking the suspect with a broomstick. The suspect then fled through the sliding doors to the apartment's balcony with the victim's VCR.

The suspect was last seen running toward the Railway River, which flows near the apartment. He is described as six feet tall and wearing a blue jacket with orange stripes down both arms and dark colored jeans.



Museum of personality

Franklin School students participated in an activity of the CATALYST program, which integrates learning by using varied hands-on approaches. The students chose ten items that represented their personality and set up a museum exhibit. Germ Sili is the artist who visits weekly to involve the students in the lessons. From left are Cinta Tucker, Shevawn Taylor, Minelicia Monum, Jason Caros, Nick Henderson, Vernon Williams and Yameli Buanscha.

Church will hold art auction anniversary

Fine works of art will be displayed at the Community United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, on Feb. 22 during an art auction presented by the 125th Anniversary Task Force and conducted by Marlin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y.

The auction will feature a wide variety of works by prominent artists known worldwide. Special refreshments will add a pleasant touch to the event as all interested persons are invited to browse through a significant selection of oils, graphics, watercolors, engravings, woodcuts, silk screens, posters and lithographs.

Artists to be featured include such greats as Renoir, Rodin, Degas, Chagall, Weyhe, Weinstock, Scott, Boulanger and many others. More than 150 works will be on display.

Prices will range from \$35 to \$3,000 and all works to be featured at the auction include framing provided by Marlin Art, a prominent New York auction house that has traveled throughout the country offering an extensive collection of art. All major credit cards will be accepted.

Coordinated by Milton and Elizabeth Woodard of Roselle Park, the evening will provide an opportunity for art lovers to view fine art and to help raise funds for the church's 125th Anniversary. Fund which will be used to refurbish the building, enabling the church to continue its ministries and mission.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for previews and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. A donation of \$5 per person will include hors d'oeuvres, cake and coffee. Tickets may be ordered by calling Woodard at 245-1424, Joyce McCoy at 245-0706 or Janet Murphy at 276-1494. Tickets will also be available at the day.

In addition to the Woodards, the Art Exhibit and Auction Committee consists of Joyce McCoy, Janet Gallagher, Nancy Rieker, Sigur Thel of Roselle Park, Amanda Berry Wolfe of Cranford, Janet Murphy of Kenilworth and Thomas Lachauer of Rahway.

Plan cited need for 'esoteric' businesses

Railway was once an industrial city but has lost many of its manufacturing jobs.

(Continued from Page 1)

area. Preiss presented the results of his two-year study, which will be incorporated into the city's new Master Plan, last Thursday at the Union County Arts Center.

His plan: don't fight back. According to Preiss, it would be a mistake to go "head to head" with larger shopping centers. The downtown area, he said, is less accessible and has less parking and variety.

Preiss said the downtown area should instead be transformed into a "mixed esoteric specialty area," one that would have more specialty stores and arts-and-crafts and would focus more on the area's "historical aspect."

According to Frank Regan, director of the city's Department of Building, Planning and Economic Development, Preiss was brought in to make changes to the city's Master Plan and zoning ordinances. Both date back to the mid-1970s and are out of date, he said, though the zoning ordinances have been amended during that time.

The Master Plan, which goes before the Planning Board for approval on Feb. 25, will apply for the entire city. Special attention has been given to the downtown business district, "because it's probably the one area of the city that needs to be looked at."

"Many in Rahway, particularly in the downtown area, realize that the downtown had to be taken out separately from the rest of the Master Plan," said Paul Mulligan, the co-chairman of the Planning and Transportation Committee.

Regan predicted that the plan would have a positive impact on Rahway and that Preiss had worked during his study with a committee of city councilmembers, city staff and members of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment.

But a number of Preiss' plans could well be controversial and were questioned by the residents and shop owners attending the presentation.

According to Preiss, there are still a number of "anchors" that people patronize in the downtown area, particularly the New Jersey Transit train station and the Union County Arts Center on Irving Street. In particular, he said, the train station should be more accessible and visible, possibly with a park in front of community activities.

His plan was to change the entire aspect of the downtown area, a sweeping plan that included loosening architectural codes in the area in exchange for changing the look of the buildings to be more "historical."

This does not mean a complete redesign of buildings, he said, merely changes to landscaping, signage and design. He added that iron grates should be prohibited from storefronts to improve the image of the area.

"Basically, with a new coat of paint, you can change the look of any facade," he said.

He added that the downtown area should become more pedestrian friendly and window-shopping friendly.

This would include "traffic clogging" with narrower streets, wider sidewalks, more parking and two-way instead of one-way streets. He added that the ground floors of the buildings there should have only business space, but that the apartments above should be left alone, and that there should be less open space such as drive-through restaurants and car washes; this has a tendency to stop people from window shopping, he said.

As for parking in the area, Preiss suggested better parking for the Arts Center and possibly having residents of the area share their parking spaces during the daytime with businesses. He also suggested that the city should be "liberal" on parking standards and that the Parking Authority should acquire more vacant or "marginal-use" land.

But Preiss did not have much in the way of details as to parking. His only specific suggestions were for parking areas just outside of the business area with pedestrian paths for shoppers and a parking deck, to be used only as a "last resort," near the train station.

When asked about parking, Mulligan said, "A Master Plan creates a vision for land use. After that, you have to actually follow it up with municipal ordinances and even with a program to acquire land."

He said that "all the ordinances in the world" would not change the parking situation by the Arts Center and that the center would have to enter into a coalition with the city and Partnership.

He also said that the Master Plan identifies a parking problem in the "lower" portion of the central business district and reiterated that existing parking sites should be used more "creatively."

Regan added that there has been no decision to give more power to the Parking Authority. The council will be deciding this month whether to give the Authority eminent domain — the right to condemn and buy property.

Preiss' plan would also change the business and residential aspect of the business district to a more arts-and-crafts atmosphere. This would include "esoteric" specialty shops that would need little space and live-in artists like upholsterers and furniture refinishers, who would pay more in order to live in their places of business.

The Railway River could also be a "potential asset," he said, but only in the long run. Currently, it cannot be seen from ground floor stores.

But one resident said that the focus should not be on the commercial aspect of the town but rather on rebuilding the "manufacturing infrastructure" of Rahway. Rahway was once an industrial city but has lost many of its manufacturing jobs, he said.

Another resident added that the YMCA and Arts Center should not be relied on as the "anchors" for the downtown area. Specifically, he said, the Arts Center has no parking and no air-conditioning and that the YMCA has an image as being in an unsafe area.

One business owner noted that Rahway has always been known as a "train town" and that the downtown area should not rely on commuters, who use the city only as a place to catch the train and do not come into the town into the downtown area on weekends.

Preiss responded that "the whole premise here is that we want to increase the vitality, improve the quality of living and increase employment. This is not being done in isolation. This is being done with other changes."

NEWS CLIPS

Help wanted

The Rejoice and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, a program of Catholic Community Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B at Newark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C, handling domestic flights. Training and parking are provided by Newark Airport and Travelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Creteau, RSVP Director, at (908) 709-2152 or (908) 2150.

Position open

Like working with artists, teachers and students? The Union County Teen Arts Festival has a volunteer position open for volunteer recruitment coordinator. The part-time position is from November to April.

Duties include community outreach, recruitment from public, private and parochial middle and high schools in the county.

At the festival, 3000 students participate in performances, critiquing seminars, master classes and workshops with a staff of 50 professional artists in visual arts, music, creative writing, theater and dance.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Take action

The flood plain along the Rahway River has recently caused some of the most devastating floods the city has ever witnessed. The flooding last October caused serious damage, but for decades there have also been countless minor floods along Union Street and Allen Street. The City Council introduced an ordinance during its most recent meeting which, if passed on second reading, would appropriate \$750,000 to buy 12 parcels of land in the flood-ridden area. Half of the money would come in bonds while Green Acres funds would supply the balance. The land would then be used for flood control and as a passive park, which means it would not have any playground equipment.

It is obvious that the City Council can no longer ignore these flooding problems as the concerns for development of this land are many. Roy Roach, a resident of Union Street, cited several reasons why he and other homeowners have petitioned the city government for a long time. According to Roach, he and his neighbors have been fighting for something to be done for more than 22 years. He cited the existence of numerous children in the area and expressed concern that a drowning may occur.

This site, ridden with fallen, rotting trees and sandbars is an area that was devastated and should be altered. The residents of this flooding zone are tired of the slow process of government. Thus, the City Council needs to pass this ordinance and finally take action, which is long overdue.

The sorry state of our state

In her State of the State address, delivered last month, Gov. Christine Whitman began her campaign for re-election by recalling many of her administration's successes.

She takes credit for "turning government back to the supporting role it was meant to play" and "controlling government's appetite for spending."

Those are admirable accomplishments for any governor, in fact, they should constitute a code of conduct among all public officials. But, in New Jersey's case, we're sad to say the claim is premature.

It is true that our state government has done a lot of good, but after the grim days of the Florio regime, upward was the only way to go.

The Republican-controlled Legislature deserves much of the credit. Before Whitman's election, it repealed billions of dollars in taxes passed by the Democrats. It didn't go far enough, but the tax cuts were crucial in helping the state recover from the recession of the early '90s. The cuts in the state income tax, totaling 30 percent, also are helpful. In addition, the removal of nearly 400,000 low-income taxpayers from the tax rolls was correct, also is the newly resurrected property tax deduction for any-income residents.

In her speech, Whitman boasted of implementing 10 tax cuts, with another benefiting small business owners soon to come. What remains to be said, however, is the necessary other half of the equation: a plan to make government smaller. In the closing days of her campaign in 1993, when Florio was well ahead in the opinion polls, Whitman became a convert to supply side economics. That term unfairly has earned a bad reputation, when all it really means, is treating everyone somewhat more fairly by allowing money-earners the freedom to spend more of their own money.

Whitman plans to establish a new arm of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Rather than cut taxes on businesses to allow more freedom to achieve more potential, the state will dispatch "professional account managers" to "offer help and advice." There are too many bureaucratic departments/agencies, advisory boards, and commissions that pay too many salaries, offer too many benefits packages and cover too many expense accounts for this state to hope to return power to its citizens. Employment statistics are important indicators of where a state is heading, and figures compiled by the state Department of Personnel show New Jersey to be a civil service heaven.

New Jersey remains off course with Whitman. Philosophically, there is too much common ground between the Florio and Whitman administrations. Now, in addition to housing us, government bureaucrats will play more of a role in employing us.

"Flag burning... mocks the very freedom of expression that makes dissent possible in the shadow of the flag."

—Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald editorial

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Photo by Christopher Suizwal

CALM SEASON — People take advantage of what has so far been a mild winter by taking a stroll in Rahway River Park. Others visited the park to jog, walk dogs or roller skate.

Super Bowl keeps all the alternatives fresh

Free Form
By Bob Rixon

Instead of watching the NFL championship game, which I consider a minor event occurring in some vacant space between the World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament, I accepted an invitation to an all-male Tupperware party. There's no law yet against such same-sex experiences, and besides, I heard there would be lots of snacks.

Five other guys were there. The Tupperware demonstrator was an attractive woman named Janice.

"Are you sure you're not going to sneak a look at the game?" I asked suspiciously.

"As a matter of fact, I hate it," she replied. "You can ask my ex-husband."

I settled back on the couch and reached for the tacos and salsa.

"But," she added, "anyone who acts like Jim Allen has to leave."

The demonstrator began. Janice told us about her two children, both of whom love to read books, and of her lifelong commitment to the presentation of leftovers. We played a

game called "Guess the Kitchen Utensil." If you guessed right, you got a Tupperware container.

She held up what appeared to be a cheese slicer. "Cheese slicer," I blurted out. The other guys snickered.

"Wrong," said Janice, "but close."

"I know what it is!" shouted the guy next to me. "It's to carve decorative designs in cheese molds!"

We all applauded his correct answer.

The next item was obviously a spoon for mixing motor oil, and so on.

"Nice try, Bob, but what is it, really?"

A tall guy, stretched back in a La-Z-Vy, called out, "That's for removing pig eyeballs before you split it over the roasting pit."

You got it, said Janice, casually tossing it across the room.

I didn't win any prizes.

Next, she introduced the new line of freezer containers.

"These storage containers use plastics developed for NASA. If you had a picnic in the Sun's chromosphere, you could put your leftovers in these... store them immediately on the surface of Pluto, and they wouldn't crack. They still wouldn't break if you reheated them in a nuclear reactor. The full set has sizes ranging from one teaspoon to the 50 gallon drum and is available in five colors including teal."

"That color died last year," I said while we finish the paperwork. And, for buying so much, everyone gets a Tupperware Super Bowl.

Bob Rixon is a city resident and a columnist of this publication. His E-mail address is rixon@wfm.org.

Public help is welcome in environment plan

New Jersey is starting 1997 with a new approach to environmental protection. This month, Gov. Christine Whitman signed an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that calls for a realignment plan to improve the quality of New Jersey's air, water and land.

The agreement is unique in that it involves the public, meaning that before any environmental decision-making, the public will be able to monitor progress and give suggestions, support and actually participate in plan implementation. Government alone cannot achieve the ambitious goals set forth in this agreement. It requires a commitment that reaches into every community, into our homes, businesses and schools.

Over the next 18 months in partnership with the public, the Department of Environmental Protection will draft a plan to achieve major, specific objectives and implement this landmark agreement.

For example, we'll chart our progress on improving air quality, water quality, and environmental protection. We'll set up a public advisory committee to help us measure our progress and re-work our action plan in an open, consensus-based approach to environmental protection.

We are committed to continue improvement of our environment. This agreement provides a clear framework for the next generation of environmental protection and gives beyond traditional strategies. It is a new vehicle for public participation and cooperation in environmental protection.

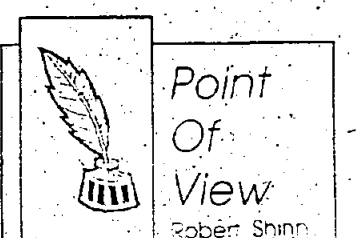
With the public's help, this new approach will keep us focused in achieving our priorities for the benefit of all New Jersey residents.

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Point of View
Robert Rixon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City needs trees, not a gym

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on Mayor Jim Kennedy's plan to build a community center behind City Hall. The taxpayers of Rahway were saddled with a multi-million dollar expense to enlarge the gym of our high school, without a vote on the expenditure. Now, the mayor wants another gym? This is a waste of money. The city can play at the high school or the existing courts at the various elementary schools. The Recreation Division can easily remain at the Claude Reed Building. It was what was left to start, heat, light and maintain this center? The idea should be abandoned now. Taxes in Rahway, especially those to operate our schools, are 30 percent too high.

Our city seems to spit steel rods shade trees, especially those that have been planted. Rahway should plant 100 plus shade trees each year, without charging \$42 per tree to the taxpayer.

John A. Kuhlman
Rahway

The essence of the proposal is to turn the monster tunnel from Brooklyn to Staten Island or New Jersey. Another part is to dredge the New York channel at the expense of the New York port. As such, the real question is, whether the mayor's plan is real or just an attempt to stall the plan announced in October to dredge 5 million cubic yards of silt to permit our New York port to handle large super tankers.

We can be skeptical about the support of Mayor Giuliani. In the past, he has lobbied the Port Authority to raise PATH fares at the expense of New Jersey commuters. Last year, he also attacked the Port Authority for supposedly harming New Jersey's port.

A plan which in any way is taken the growth of our port is especially of concern to Union County. The constantly quoted figures of 160,000 jobs and \$30 billion in revenue generated are significant. For those who grew up in Union County, we all know of family members and neighbors whose employment was directly related to the recent plan to revive the Staten Island Rail Link from Cranford through Roselle and Linden to the Newark Hub, terminal, is an extension of using rail links to improve our economic condition. Union County officials have spoken often of global economy and regional participation to improve conditions.

An expanded port which encourages competition and growth is something we all support. As New York City's Jersey Forward with studies, whether that is a bridge, a tunnel, or a new terminal, we need to be attentive in Union County to the details. While we support economic development, a healthy skepticism about a New York Mayor's meaning gets to the point.

Nathaniel Demilly
Roselle Park, Council District 1

Be cautious about Giuliani's plan

The proposal by New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to build a freight tunnel from New York to New Jersey received strong support last week. One of the areas most impacted by the grandiose \$600 million plan would be Union County.

RESPONSE: Will be published next week. Posts close Monday at noon. Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should the area along the Rahway River near Union and Allen Streets be turned into a passive park?

CALL (908) 686-9898 and enter #7570 - YES

YES — 62%
NO — 38%

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should the students from Winfield continue to be educated in Rahway?

YES — 62%
NO — 38%

Winfield students examine choices with surveys

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The search in Winfield has finally begun and last Thursday, the public got a chance to meet the man who will be conducting it.

Ronald Savitt of Guidelines, Inc. in Huntington, NY was present at a special meeting of the Winfield Board of Education Jan. 30. About 30 residents were present for this presentation and to ask him questions.

Savitt has been hired by the Winfield board to conduct a survey of the high schools in Kenilworth or Clark, said Superintendent Bernard Ruckgauer.

Savitt also collected survey that he had drawn up and that were recently sent out to all the parents of K-12 students, board members and staff in Winfield.

Winfield asking "how people felt about the situation," according to Ruckgauer.

Savitt said that the survey included questions on major financial and educational reasons for considering new districts for Winfield's high school students and questions about what was liked the most and the least about Winfield High School and the present K-8 school that Winfield has.

According to Ruckgauer, Savitt has already been interviewing the superintendents of all three school districts and will be giving a preliminary report next Tuesday at the Buckle Center in Winfield. His final report will come on March 11.

Info-center arrives



Members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School staff gear up for the opening of new classes in the computer lab beginning Feb. 24. Adult and Continuing Education classes at ALJ will feature computer courses on the Internet, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word and Microsoft Access. Registration booklets are available at the school. From left are James Dougherty, adult school director, and Principal David Carl.

College prepares for comet viewing

A recently discovered comet, estimated by astronomers to be 1,000 times brighter than Halley's Comet, will be visible this spring, and Union County College is preparing for the event.

Amateur astronomers, based at UCC's Sperry Observatory, is preparing the public for the approach of the Hale-Bopp Comet, which was discovered by two amateur astronomers on July 23, 1995.

Lewis Thomas, a past president of Amateur Astronomers, said the Hale-Bopp Comet is unique because it was discovered far outside the orbit of Mars and the cold climate conditions in the orbit of the more distant planets prevent comets from forming.

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp Comet is that, which is pushed out of its orbit by pressure caused by solar radiation, Thomas said. It's a comet "far from the sun, as the case with Hale-Bopp, the comet becomes a ball of lead-gaseous elements, tails rarely appear.

Viewing of the comet will be possible through binoculars, but Karl Henke, AAU president, said its visibility can be increased by viewing through high-powered telescopes at the observatory.

Hale-Bopp was discovered outside of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by Alan Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. It is the farthest comet discovered by amateurs.

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Officials uncover drug substances

It was 25 years ago when the county Prosecutor's Office Laboratory opened for business to deal with a drug problem that some thought would go away after a few years.

No one is happy that business at the lab is still booming, but officials are proud of the first county laboratory established in New Jersey.

The original idea was that we would test substances for Narcotics Strike Force, which was the first countywide drug enforcement unit on the East Coast, when it began," said Chief Forensic Chemist Dorothy L. Goddard. "The idea was to provide a quick report of lab results to protect undercover agents by determining if they bought real or fake drugs and for a chemist to testify in court when needed."

Goddard was the only chemist when the lab opened in an unadorned location in the central part of the county. The first 17 cases showed up on Jan. 10, 1972 and she worked alone in 120 square feet of space with a few pieces of equipment.

Today, she and five other chemists test thousands of submissions from all 21 police departments and the Narcotics Strike Force in 5,000 square feet of space that is crisscrossed with analytical instruments, bags of evidence tested and wanted to be tested and her support staff members.

"I've learned what a real hurry and necessity it is for us to have our own drug lab here," said Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neasey. "Most other counties have to send materials to the State Police Lab to be tested and the turnaround times are different. We are able to provide a vital service to all municipal police departments and the county, by issuing reports of analysis."

Goddard said a lot of things have changed since 1972. The expectation that a single case would hold all the dangerous substances stored at the lab for example, proved groundless once the drug epidemic hit the metropolitan area. When I started at the lab, many of us thought the drug problem would be gone in a few years and we'd move on to something else," she explained. "No one ever expected it would be like it is today, some 25 years later."

"Like it is" means going from a regimen of 80 percent of all incoming cases being marijuana and a few low purity cocaine and heroin cases to the point today where more than half the submissions are high grade heroin and powdered or rock cocaine.

"Heroin really has come back with a vengeance," said First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapola. "And what's worse, the juvenile cases that used to account for only 7 percent of the total have climbed back up steadily to where some 15 percent of the drugs were possessed or sold by juveniles."

Goddard said the initial start-up operations got a boost when the county hired its second chemist, Jacalyn Yadd.

The staff from the Newark Police Lab volunteered their time and expertise to help. Cases began to pour in and new staff even began sub-letting testing.

The other major changes that have helped, said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, are newer technology, computerization and the use of change in New Jersey's Drug Reform Act that allows a chemist's certificate with the test results to be admitted directly into evidence without expensive and time-consuming expert testimony.

"And of course, don't forget the dedication of the many clerical and technical employees who have made the operation run smoothly over the years," said Goddard, who is trying to round up the more than 30 people who have worked at the lab for an anniversary reunion being planned for May.

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Sponsoring youth groups



The Clark Girls Softball Team gathers to present a plaque to their sponsor the American Legion Clark Post No. 328. Jeff Tomasovic, league president, gave thanks to Commander Don McArdle and Joseph Rybak for the organization's support. Front row from left: Samantha Fisher, Nicole Tami, Janine Silva, Jessica McCarthy and Amy Keepler. Middle row from left: Kristin Salido, Marguerite Burdick, Lisa Berzanskis, Heather Hill, Megan Yesenko, Stacy Michalczyk and Alyssa Matoszy. Back row from left: Armando Silva, Steve Yesenko and John Michalczyk.

AT THE LIBRARY

Discussion group

The Clark Public Library book discussion group will meet on March 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a discussion of "The Book of Ruth" by Jane Hamilton. This book was recently the featured topic of "Oprah's Book Club" on the Oprah Winfrey Show. Copies of the book are available for borrowing at the library's circulation desk.

This program is free and open to all members of the general public. Previous participation in the book group is not required. Although participation for this session is requested.

The Clark Public Library offers all persons equal access and opportunities to participate in its services, programs and activities. If any individual needs special assistance or assistance to participate in the program, please contact the program as possible should arrangements be made.

Winter gifts

According to the Rahway Public Library, "You can cover yourself with Rahway History this winter, when you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket." The blankets are on sale at:

STORK CLUB

A seven pound, two ounce daughter Melissa Claire, measured 21", was born on Dec. 4 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skurran of Linden. She joins sisters Amanda, 4 and Brianna, 1. Mrs. Skurran is the former Theresa Roach of Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tusi Roach of Linden.

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Shakespearean works thrive

By Sean Daily

William Shakespeare's plays are not difficult to understand. That may come as a surprise to someone who had to slog through "Hamlet" and "King Lear" and "Julius Caesar" while in school. But Elliot Engel, an English professor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, says that it's learning Shakespeare this way that has given the immortal Bard such a bad rap.

Engel was at Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday to present "A Light Look at the Bard." A guest of the literature club Great Expectations in Literature, his mission was to de-mythify Shakespeare's plays.

According to Engel, most people agree that, among all of Shakespeare's works — sonnets, comedies, long narrative poems, plays about fantasy and history — his tragedies are the most difficult.

So what do students read when they get to Shakespeare? His tragedies, naturally. "Julius Shakespeare," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Othello" — remember those? These are quite possibly the only plays from Shakespeare that you read in school.

"All these we shove down students' throats," he said. "No wonder they think he's hard."

Many of these were the "groundlings," the people who bought the cheap seats at Shakespeare's theaters. The Globe. These "meat" were actually just some open ground in front of the stage.

"I'm trying to show that he wrote like Stephen Spielberg — as a popular entertainer," he said. The opening scene of every one of his plays is a violence, like "Julius Caesar," or sex appeal, like "Romeo and Juliet," or supernatural creatures, like the witches in "Macbeth."

If you think a genius like Shakespeare wanted to write about sex and violence and supernatural monsters, he didn't. He said, "I'm not a poet. I'm a storyteller. I'm a dramatist. I'm a writer of the stage."

So why do students today need a great teacher, Cliff notes and cheating on a few tests to get by? he said. The central plot of "King Lear," one of Shakespeare's most difficult plays about a king and his three daughters, could be understood by an 8-year-old, he said. This is not because it is patently obvious.

"The 8-year-old knows fairy tales. In every fairy tale with a parent and three daughters, the two eldest ones are the evil ones," he said. Remember "Cinderella?"

Or "Humpty Dumpty"? It may be a kid's rhyme, but "there is more great stuff about Shakespeare's tragedies than anything else." In fact, it was used to teach the groundings about his tragedies.

"You know, if I was an egg, I would be in a grocery or I would be in a refrigerator. I would not be on a wall," he said.

Humpty Dumpty was, simply put, "asking for it," like Shakespeare's tragic heroes; they weren't forced into the situations that ultimately bring them down and get them killed.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLE

Senior continues community involvement

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

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Her complaint was about her house, which had a sinking patio and driveway and where she was almost swallowed up by a sinkhole several years ago. Needless to say, she calls the house a "cave."

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"I was always very athletic," she said. "I always believed in being athletic and enjoying all kinds of sports."

For that reason, she has also been on the Recreation Department, which was a volunteer effort at that time, she said. She has also been on the Safety Committee, has planted flowers in front of township buildings and has taught crafts at the adult schools at Arthur L. Johnson, Linden and Roselle Park. She is still an active member

of the Historical Society in Clark and tends the herb garden at the Dr. Robinson plantation.

Someone as involved as Rokosny is naturally a living time capsule; someone who can chart the progress of the township from first-hand experience.

She is also something quite rare in Clark: an independent voter. She is registered as a Democrat, but only to "let them know that I do vote."

I voted for whoever I thought was best," she added. "In other words, I was neither a Republican or a Democrat. I was an Independent."

So, how is the town? Is it getting worse, like some people say? Rokosny's answer is, "Yes and no."

"I would say some years it's great and some years it's not," she said. "But the town looks better and this young man who's there now, Sandy Kaplan, has done a great job." Sandy Kaplan is the township administrator.

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NEWS CLIPS

Children design memorial

Grades 4-12 students from Rahway are being looked to for design ideas for the city's planned Public Safety Memorial, to be located at City Hall Plaza.

The Public Safety Memorial will honor Rahway police officers and fire fighters who have given their lives in the line of duty. Six individuals will be honored. The memorial concept has been done in other cities in New Jersey, such as Clark, Bayonne, South Amboy, and Edison.

There will be three levels of contests: Grades 4 and 5 are asked to create a poster design for the memorial, using the committee's official form. Grades 6, 7 and 8 may do either a poster or an essay, grades 9 through 12 have the same option. A committee of local educators and artists will be the judges, and will select one winner from each level, 35 runners-up, and one Special Judge's Award. The deadline for submissions is March 17.

Winners will be announced on March 27, with certificates to all participants and awards to the various winners to be handed out at the City Council meeting on April 8.

Once several designs have been selected, the Public Safety Memorial Committee will seek out an architect to help turn one or more of the concepts into finished drawings, so that construction estimates can be received. After that fundraising will begin, probably toward the end of 1997.

Some prizes have already been donated by McDonald's of Rahway. The Rahway Police Officers' Benevolent Association and the Rahway Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association have made financial contribu-

Realtors support grads

Century 21 JRS Realty will sponsor a fundraiser for Clark Project Graduation 1997.

Project Graduation is a program developed to help control the activities of seniors and reduce the chance of alcohol-related accidents on graduation night. Each year a committee of parents plans an all night party with various activities that keep the seniors together and enjoying a safe celebration on graduation night. The funding for this enormous undertaking is accomplished through community donations and planned fund-raisers.

Century 21 JRS Realty will sponsor their second annual project graduation fundraiser on March 8. A shopping trip to Reading, Pa. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School parking lot, and return by 6:30 p.m. Half of the day will be spent shopping at "Designers Place" which has such outlets as Perry Ellis, Jones, NY, Anne Klein, Evan Picone, and many more. The other half of the day will be spent at the Yarny Fair outlets.

To reserve bus ticket and for more information, call 305-0906. Tickets are \$20 which will include a light breakfast and bus ride; plus discount coupons for the stores all proceeds will go to ALJ Project Graduation.

Teachers earn certification

Susan Dougherty of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, has achieved Certified Journalism Educator status from the Journalism Education

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Formerly Employed Mothers at the
Leading Edge is a national support

It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Through Sunday, Girl Scouts from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be taking orders for their annual cookie sale. Girls will be holding displays, booth sales, and taking order door-to-door in Clark, Ellzabeth, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Linden, Monmouth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, and Springfield Township.

This year's cookie line-up includes three new varieties: Reduced Fat Iced Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinnamon

group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the workforce to stay at home with their young children.

Discussion groups are held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library, Walnut Avenue in Cranford. Prospective members are encouraged to meet the group at this informal meeting.

For any additional information or to join, contact: F.E.M.A.L.E. call (908) 381-7912.

WEATHER

1800	Atlantic City
1801	Boston
1802	New York City
1803	Philadelphia

EVENINGS		<u>WEATHER</u>	
3260	The X-Files	1800	Atlantic City
3261	ER	1801	Boston
3262	Chicago Hope	1802	New York City
3263	NYPD Blue	1803	Philadelphia
3265	Murder One		
3266	Beverly Hills 90210	<u>WEDDING</u>	
3267	Melrose Place	<u>PLANNING</u>	

SPORTS		GENERAL INFORMATION	
NATIONAL SCORES		2001	Small Budget Weddings
3101	NFL Scores	2007	Who Pays For What? (Traditional)
3102	NHL Scores	2008	Who Pays For What? (Modern)
SCHEDULES/LINES		2020	The Rehearsal Dinner
3121	NHL	2051	Selecting The Perfect Site
3124	NFL		

WHERE TO LOOK

FANTASY FOOTBALL		FOR A JOB	
3123	NFL	1400	Classifieds
	HIGH SCHOOL	1401	Classifieds Plus
BASKETBALL/WRESTLING		1402	Situation Wanted Ads
7400	Scores	1403	Placement Services
7401	Schedules	1404	Non-Traditional Searches
DAILY UPDATES		SKI REPORTS	
3130	NBA Update	2170	Colorado
		2171	Connecticut

1313	NHC Update	2172	Massachusetts
1312	NL Baseball Update	2173	New Hampshire
1313	AL Baseball Update	2174	New Jersey
1314	NFL Update	2175	New York
1315	Golf Update	2176	Pennsylvania
1317	Tennis Update	2177	Utah
1318	Auto racing Update	2178	Vermont
1319	Pro Wrestling		
1320	Boxing Reports		
1321	Sports Commentary		

12:54 College Football Report
12:59 College Basketball Report

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5225 FOX
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5233: "The Snow Project"
5237: "Talk Snow Project"

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5226: Best Bet For Kids
5235: TV Soons Highlights
5234: PBS Tonight
5235: Stations A-Z
5236: Stations M-Z
5238: TV News Maker Preview

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Kaczmarek in his present incarnation as a professional international boxing judge.

Local boxing authority



Kaczmarek in his present incarnation as a professional international boxing judge.

Local boxing authority takes a shot at writing

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

Tom Kazczmarek, 68, author, professional international boxing judge, former mayor of Clark, Union County Freeholder, and former professional boxer and former businessman, has had a fascinating, adventurous life. And now that he is retired, he is more active than ever.

The eye-smiling Kazczmarek, who

lared, "was that for years I've had conversations and debates with fight fans in all states, but mostly the decisions rendered. In fact, some people have had no training 'or fight judges—just spectators. There are a lot of people like that out there. It's amazing the number of people who try to score the fights."

The versatile senior citizen

Shoes with my brother as partner. That stone became as successful as we closed the family store, a 19-year-old child's store on State. I stayed in the business for 27 years. After I got married to Agnes Dore, we moved to Linden, where I lived until 1962, when we bought home in Clark. Later that year, we moved to Brick, and in 1968, I ran for councilman in Clark, and Clark Ward, who I elected in 1968, ran for mayor

has just written an informative book on how to judge betting. "You Be the Judge" (Dorrance Publishing Co., 1947, \$2.95) is a book published by the TV Boxing Fan, published by Dorrance Publishing Co. (New York, N.Y.). It is a book that anyone who is interested in betting should read. It is a book that anyone who is interested in betting should read. It is a book that anyone who is interested in betting should read.

has just written an informative book on how to judge boxing. "You Be the Judge," by Freddie Goetz, is published by the TV Boxing Fan, published by Dorrance Publishing Co., from 10000 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Goetz often is asked to talk about his book and his many careers.

"I've always loved boxing, every aspect of it," Kaczmarek admitted. He had been a professional boxer from 1947 to 1949 as a featherweight, and turned pro in July 1947, was trained by the famous trainer, Freddie Goetz, and fought in 1948 against Tony Pucci, and retired in 1949 at the age of 20 after 19 fights.

"I fought in Irvington at the Meadowbrook Bowl on Springfield Avenue and in the Bronx at the Casino," he said. "I judged more than 1,500 boxing matches around the world including

had one with three of my friends in Brick in the radio repair business. The father of the three was a very tough fighter who also debate decisions with me. I would supply the score cards and ringside color commentary."

"I was a very good boxer. Too much discipline...I'm having more fun watching the fight," but the mother and the son had had boxing matches.

"It was about that time," Kaczmarek said. "I was thinking, I thought, why don't I do a book to try to explain what I had learned after 50 years in boxing. I was a professional boxer, a book, it took me two years to write," he admitted.

"You know, I started in 1946 as an amateur, and in 1947-I had my first fight. I was 18 years old. I was 160 pounds—I weighed 126 pounds, and

Clark, and also got elected. And in 1971, I ran for county treasurer, and I was elected. I was on the school board and had two stores—I then opened a shoe store in Linden in 1978."

During all that time, Kaczmarek said he had hands on boxing and had great friends. While I was may ran an amateur boxing contest proceeds went to Little League. I was a member of the National Boxing Association. The boxing was always used to raise money, and we raised quite a bit of money. The clubs always would be the PMA, and the director of the Box, asked me to be president of Brothers in Elizabeth. I was—let me see, I was all on the sports for a kid need help."

In 1973, Kaczmarek was a

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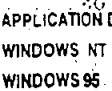
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TICKETS: \$15, \$10

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**By Bea Smith
Staff Writer**

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Shoes with my brother at success. That store became so successful that we closed the family store, so I enlarged the children's store in 1964. I stayed in the business for 27 years. After I got married to Agnes D'Amico, we moved to New York City and lived until 1982, when we bought a house in New Jersey. I saw that big

"I always loved boxing, every sport," Kaczmarski admitted. He had entered the amateur ranks in January of 1947 as a featherweight, and turned pro in July 1947, was trained by Joe Harris, managed by Angelo Suster.

During all that time, Kaczmarski "always had my hands on boxing great friends. While I was my ran an amateur boxing club proceeds went to Little League. I was a deputy for the police. The ring shows always were used to raise money, and we raised quite a bit

by then Gov. Brendan Byrne, a commissioner on the New Jersey State Crime Commission. Byrne had been sentenced for 18 years," he said. "Five of those years, I served in the State Prison."

"During my 40 years in business, I've spent an awful lot of time responding to questions about my life, while developing a trusted relationship with the public. I've been a soldier, a businessman, a family business man, I've been so successful. Then I went into the Army for two years and had a tour of duty in Korea."

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TICKETS: \$15 \$10

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worral Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is on display through Sunday at the Rennie Fossamer Art Gallery, coinciding with the Paper Mill's presentation of New Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and the production of Ray Cooney's British farce, "Out of Order."

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public. One hour prior to performances through intermission and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information call (201) 378-3036; ext. 2272. Paper Mill is carrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities.

COLORS, an exhibition by artist Helen Lucio, is a series of photographic works inspired by natural subjects. Currently on display at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, the show runs through Feb. 16.

The works on display are color prints of nature, taken on the artist's travels throughout the United States and Europe.

Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 459-8226.

THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group art exhibit coordinated by guest curator Robert Costa will run through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomsela Art Gallery, Mackay Library, Cranford Campus.

Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the works of many artists. It will examine the historic roots of fine art as it relates back to ancient Native American civilizations.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For further information, call (908) 705-7155 and leave a message for a return call.

ART THAT INCORPORATES MUSIC will be displayed at the Watching Arts Center's Upper Gallery through Feb. 28. Two artists, Brian Jarvis and Denise DeVone, have contributed pieces for the show. A reception honoring the artists, at which they will provide their own music, will be held Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and there is never an admission charge. The Watching Arts Center is conveniently located on the Watching Circle, just a mile from Interstate 78, exit 40. For information, call (908) 755-0190 and leave a message for a return call.

RECENT WATERCOLORS by artist Patricia Benarino will be on view in a solo exhibit at Swan Galleries in Plainfield.

From her classic landscapes and still lifes to figures, Benarino's watercolors are infused with the humor she finds in everyday life.

The Benarino exhibit continues weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays to 4 p.m. through Feb. 28. Swan Galleries is located at 703 Westinghouse Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 755-1707.

TEENARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on display at Red Devil, Inc., 2400 Vauxhall Road, Union, where it will remain until Feb. 28.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (800) 852-7899.

WALKING ABOUT, a collection by artist Irene Christensen will be exhibited in a solo show at the Watching Arts Center through Feb. 28. Her abstract, oils feature mythical creatures.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, with no admission charge. All pieces are available for purchase.

Located on the Watching Circle, the Watching Arts Center is just a mile from Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, exit 40. For information, call (908) 755-0190 and leave a message if necessary.

THREADS — FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s, including flat tapestries, computer-generated and basketry works, is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Three art lectures will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2.

Docent tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday, Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. The Center is located at 58 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

Stepping Out

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS Nancy Bernhart, Helen Lucio, and Anne King will be exhibiting their work at the Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through March 5.

Nancy Bernhart, a photographic artist who resides in Livingston, specializes in nature, landscape and still life color photography. With her Nikon camera she captures the interplay of color and light which is critical to the overall effect of each print. Photographic artist Helen Lucio from Westfield has always been inspired by natural subjects. From her earliest work on paintings of flowers to the current photographs of the natural world, she finds nature to be a compelling subject. Anne King of Springfield has followed her hobby of photography for over twenty years. She feels photographs offer a challenge for others to view life's humor, beauty and everyday living looking through someone else's eyes. Some of her accomplishments include acceptance into the 1986 New Jersey and "You Photography" contest for the state's official calendar.

The Donald Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 68 Mountain Ave. Hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For further information, call (201) 376-4930.

PASSING THROUGH, an exhibition of photographs by George Apletcher of Irvington, will open Saturday and continue through March 15 at the Les Malmat Art Gallery at Union Public Library. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Les Malmat Art Gallery in Union, New Jersey, is located at 1601 Irving St. in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

VOX KIDDER will be displaying works by artist Hays Karsica Nye and Lillian Kallier Karsica throughout the month of February. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The artists will be available to discuss their work.

Many prints, found objects and small clay sculptures comprise Nye's mixed media work. Her subjects often focus on nature and spirituality. Karsica, a professor at Kean, works in many mediums. Her most recent oil paintings have been on display at Kean College and have received much praise from the myriad notable art connoisseurs.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Union. For further information, call (908) 273-2551.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Union, is pleased to present an art exhibition by Jozeta Tomaszewska and Andrzej Tomaszewski. The exhibit will run from Feb. 16 through March 5. The opening reception will take place Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Union. For information, call (908) 558-2550. The exhibit will be held at the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery is open Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (908) 382-7197 or (908) 862-7989.

AUDITIONS

THE STARLITE CHORALE, a show choir of mixed voices, is seeking additional singers. They will hold an open rehearsal/audition for all voice parts on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church 1689 Raritan Road, Clark.

The Chorale performs a mixture of Broadway tunes, light classics and American popular music. They will present their spring show "Isn't It Romantic: The Great American Love Songs" in early June and will perform other venues as well. Singers will receive some choir experience are sought. Bring a copy of any song you would like to sing.

For further information and to confirm audition time, call (908) 862-1120 or (201) 667-9575.

CHILDREN'S AUDITIONS for The Celebration Singers Children's Chorus will be held Feb. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues, Cranford.

For further information, call (908) 241-8200.

CONCORD SINGERS invites women who love to sing to join in rehearsals held Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Song preparation for their May 14 concert.

Rehearsals are held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. For further information, call Daria Boyman at (908) 771-0916.

MINSTREL COFFERHOUSE will present Cindy Mangsen & Steve Gillette, and Anita Silvert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette blend original acoustic guitar songs with traditional ballads, songs of their friends and contemporaries in the folk world, and the occasional fiddle tune. Anita Silvert will present original folk tunes.

The Minstrel Coffehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. Concerts are held at the Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lind St., Ringwood, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, and the second Friday of the month is Open Stage/Audition Night. The music presented is folk music in the broadest sense. Does it count? Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, smoking is not allowed. Regular Friday concerts cost \$5 for admission. For information, call (908) 755-4497.

KING'S LANTERN BAND will be playing the latest in contemporary Christian music — state of the art "Talk" Army Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman and more at the King's Lantern Coffeehouse on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will be plenty of coffee and refreshments and a cover charge. A 40-cent donation is suggested.

Band members include Jim Brewster, vocals and guitar; Sharon Lyle, vocals and guitar; Ralph Palumbo, the percussion; David Epp, harmonica.

The program is offered in honor of African-American History Month. The Elizabeth Library is located at 11 South Broad St. For information, call (908) 558-4060.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYMAERS 36th Annual Valley Quartet Contest will be held Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

The contest will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. Admission is free. For further information, call (908) 686-0415.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in conjunction with Rahway Chamber of Commerce will present "A Tribute to the Coast: The Diggers and The Platters" on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Kamala will perform ancient Indian history dances in the "Auditorium" with the Kodak Dance Ensemble, will perform African dancing, ballet and tap at the Elizabeth Public Library on Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. The Young People's Drill Team of United Youth will also perform. Refreshments will be served.

The program is being offered in honor of African-American History Month. The Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 South Broad St. For information, call (908) 558-4060.

JAMES DEAN FESTIVAL will be presented on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. The double feature includes "Giant" and "Rebel Without a Cause."

The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For further information, call (908) 459-8226.

THE SOUTHERNER will be shown Feb. 26 at 10 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library.

Financed in 1945, this black and white classic stars Zachary Scott and Betty Field, and was directed by Jack Rabin.

The Elizabeth Library is located at 11 South Broad St. For information, call (908) 558-4060.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES will be presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony will play music from classic films while the film clips are shown in the concert halls.

The program, entitled "Great Loves," will include scenes from "The Bride of Frankenstein," "Bridgton," "The Yearling," "Madame Bovary," "King Kong" and "Dr. Zhivago."

Concerts will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$40 and can be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

SECOND ANNUAL VALENTINE SPECTACULAR, performance of music and drama presented by Function Ten, Inc., will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All tickets are \$7. Osceola Presbyterian Church is located at 1689 Raritan Road. For information, call (908) 602-2173.

AFRICAN MUSIC NIGHT

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Rahway resident appointed theater company manager

The Shooting Players, a non-profit professional international touring theater company for young audiences, has announced the appointment of Rahway resident John Penn Lewis as general manager.

Lewis began his professional theater career in Portland, Ore., while simultaneously undertaking his Bachelor's degree in theater and directing with Jack Lepp Feathershine. In 1978, he moved to New York City, where he continued his studies at H.B. Studio.

Lewis has worked extensively as a professional actor and director. More recently, he has moved into theater production, working in New York City on the Riverside Open Ensemble's Theatre Row production of "Where or When," an original musical piece featuring all of the original cast members of Rodgers and Hart songs. In New Jersey, he was the associate producer for the world premiere of Rick Scorsone's "Buried Treasure" at the George Street Playhouse Second Stage.

Lewis is married to actress Sylvia Ryne.

Lewis worked with the Shooting Players in 1996 as the tour manager for the "Magi, Pasta Pot and Other Tales" tour, and the Shooting company that performed at the National Black Arts Festival in Atlanta, Ga.

"Having worked with Shooting in the past, going into the schools and residencies are available year-round with seasonal Saturday classes for children, and teacher seminars."

For more information on any of Shooting's programs, call (908) 923-9773.

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Feb. 22-Jan. 23

Aries March 21-April 20
"I can't forget the weekend, cox now I find out of his or her shell. You'll both enjoy a few good laughs. Now is a good time to start that self-improvement plan you've been delaying. Romantic connections flourish with a little extra attention toward the end of the week."

Taurus April 21-May 21
"Planning a special Valentine's Day for your sweetie? Be sure to pay attention to the things he or she is saying, too. The simplest gestures of love can be the most profound. A family member offers unexpected insight into a long-standing problem."

Gemini May 22-June 21
"Early to bed and early to rise makes the work productive, exciting and joyful. Join a new acquaintance at an old haunt for an enjoyable time. Conflict could be brewing in another area."

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
"A faraway friend offers words of wisdom in dealing with a difficult person or situation. Don't be shy about asking for help closer to home, too. Get a second opinion before making an important decision."

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
"One door closes and another will open shortly. If the changes make you feel overwhelmed, be sure to discuss them with a trusted friend or relative. Work to gain confidence in your own skills, and you'll be a winner no matter what the outcome is."

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
"Passionate arguments lead to happy reunions this week, just in time for a little Valentine's Day romance. Don't compromise your personal goals for the sake of peace, however. Your integrity is your most valuable possession. A colleague becomes a valuable ally."

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
"Unrealistic goals and difficult circumstances could be dragging your mood down. Opt for some more concrete, achievable goals to lighten your spirit. Something as simple as a tasty meal, or a merry laugh, could be all that it takes to change your perspective."

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
"Although you're probably right about something, you may have a difficult time convincing others. Don't dig in your heels. Instead, try the tactful approach. Whatever you do, if you can't get your way, don't resort to saying 'I told you so' if things don't work out."

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
"A social event ends the week with a bang. You have energy to spare and lots of enthusiasm — why not consider a new activity, like volunteerism for a worthy cause? You're in a position now to make a big impact on someone's life."

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
"It's time like these that can drive a person crazy. Take things one step at a time and try not to dwell upon the failings of others. They can be its own punishment, to give yourself permission to rise above. A new relationship shows promise."

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THE SOUTHERNER will be shown Feb. 26 at 10 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library.

Financed in 1945, this black and white classic stars Zachary Scott and Betty Field, and was directed by Jack Rabin.

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Puerari is tops in electrical business

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Keeping his overhead low and customer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success.

An experienced and licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey, Puerari has had his own contracting business for over four years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience needed to establish a successful business of his own.

His training also includes schooling at the Essex Institute in Newark and Union County College.

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New York will also be able to select or change their personal care physician and file a

The Internet's availability and impact continue to proliferate," said David A. Berman, president of marketing and communications. "As more people become familiar with the Internet, the potential will increase significantly."

"With our new corporate web site, we'll be able to expand our reach and increase our sales," Berman said. "We'll also be able to enhance our brand image and customer service, broaden our consumer database and increase our sales."

Another key move: "hypermarketing," which allows users to "move from one site to another," says Berman. "This is a new form of information search and retrieval."

A web site for BCB is "Individual Small Employer Health Insurance," which is accessible to the corporate site.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, which is based in New Jersey, is in BCBNJ's own implementing

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Automotive

Buick showcases the next generation with the XP2000

Buick's XP2000 showcases a new generation of automotive technology, specifically selected to enhance the convenience, comfort and safety of Buick customers. While the XP2000 remains a dream car, many of these features will appear on real-world Buicks during the next few years.

Customer's Choice allows customers to tailor many features of the car to their personal taste. Each driver is identified by an electronic code in a keyless fob. As he or she approaches the car, a digital code from the fob tells the XP2000's computers to adjust the seat, steering column, outside mirrors, climate control and entertainment system to the preferences of that driver.

The dynamic response of the car, including steering effort, transmission shifts, engine response and suspension feel, can also be programmed using Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a unique keyless fob. On approaching the vehicle, a signal from the fob unlocks the doors and, if it is dark, turns on the car's interior and exterior lights.

To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument panel and presses it momentarily. A security code in each fob allows the car to start only if an authorized fob is used. Pressing the engine-start button simply removes the fob from the slot.

The CM Smart Card, a credit card with an integral computer memory, fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience features.

A list of Customer's Choice settings can be transferred to any Buick equipped with Customer's Choice.

The Smart Card can pay for fuel, food or other services. It can automatically pay tolls, so the car can pass through toll booths without stopping. Smart Card can also carry the driver's medical records and personal his-

When the driver approaches the XP2000 after dark, the signal from the remote keyless fob turns on all of the white exterior lights, including the headlamps and backup lamps, providing good visibility around the car. The system includes "puddle lights" under the rocker panels to illuminate the area beneath the doors.

tor, important assets in the event of accident or illness.

A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield, allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes away from the road.

The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable, reconfigurable color displays and a flat-panel color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertainment system.

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination, road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby. The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation System can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and

other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the steering wheel.

XP2000 is designed to use wire-guidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 configures its color displays and other features, transforming the interior into an office or entertainment center.

Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system, which can be used for either wire-guided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance; the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow the car and alert the driver if the vehicle ahead slows or stops suddenly.

To make driving safer, especially at night or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car. This information is graphically displayed on the head-up display.

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1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, garage kept, one owner, fabric top, fully loaded, empty back seat. 70,000 miles \$7,500. 908-232-8299. 5-4.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, excellent condition, white, black interior, leather, power windows, 10-disc, 50K miles. 201-661-1757.

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1987 NISSAN MAXIMA, white, selling at \$1,000 engine, broken axle, three negotiable, very reasonable. Call 908-664-0562/908-664-5277. Home 530-1100pm.

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