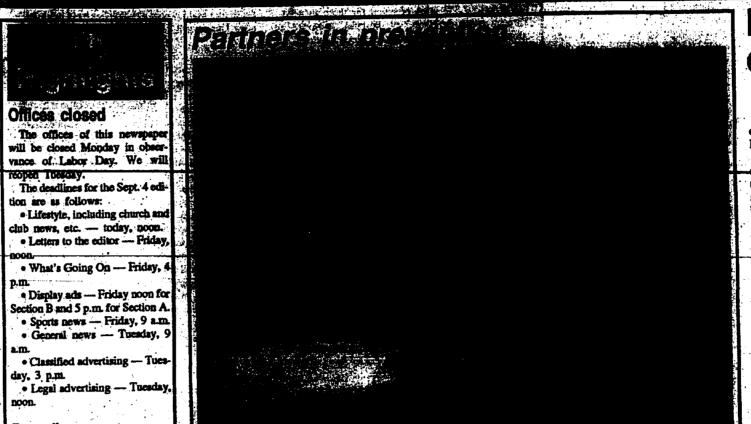


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'Mr. Rogers program aids

Stamp services
Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year round are particularly handy within a few days by filling out a charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be

used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and

The 23rd annual Soap Box De by, co-sponsored by the Mai Eci ivic Association and the Recrea tion Department, will be held Sept 14 at Summit Terrace and S Georges Avenue at noon. The dead line for submission of application i Sept. 2. The derby is open to boy and girls ages 7 through 15 in Union County. Each participan receives a trophy, a commemora tive T-shirt and a certificate, while winners take home larger trophie

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City Council commenced "Mr.

Rogers 'Say No' Program, Inc."

For the third consecutive year, the volunteers at the John F. Kennedy Community Center have dedicated themselves to the minority males within the city.

The "Mr. Rogers 'Say No' Program, Inc." is a non-profit corporation that was begin back in 1990. The misso son of this organization is to provide a communitation as in risk communities, enhacing their same that identifiers a dar young males, i.e., children who live in high crime or high triffic drug areas, and offer programs based on specific needs. This will encourage personal growth and equip the young males in the children who live is high crime or high triffic drug areas, and offer programs based on specific needs. This will encourage personal growth and equip the young males in the crime or high triffic drug areas, and offer programs based on specific needs. This will encourage personal growth and equip the young males from the secondary school through high school.

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to review his legal options concerning a feasbility report for privatizing the Water Department. "I want to see the report that paid \$150,000 for," he said. This study was done to determine it

agreement with a private water com-pany. Rahway owns the Water Department and its own water treat-resolution authorizing it, AR-62-97. ment and pumping facilities.

Mayor James Kennedy had amounced in a press conference recently that such a leasing plan would have to be put on the back burton key to

it," said Janusz. "I think that, when we will not be presented to the council. see it, we will learn that they wanted "He used the residents' money to o raise the rates — tripled or see if its profitable to set the Water

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— Frank Janusz, Councilman

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Water. Department would not be
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worthwhile until a number of improvements were made in the city's water mains and infrastructure and the number of Water Department employees cut, he said.

Ianusz said that he could not get into this press conference — according to him, because Kennedy had stationed a plainclothes officer outside of the conference "to keep the public out."

The mayor said it wasn't wasth it," said Janusz "I think that, when we will not be presented to the council.

According to L. Robert Disko, the carjacking occured at 11:30 the suspects of any p.m. at Routes 1 & 9 and Lawrence Street. No one was injured during the incident. The carjacking reportant process of the carjacking occurred at 11:30 the car tedly occured when the occupants

While they were seated in their car, a 1990 Honda Accord, a white When asked how residents could van reportedly pulled up next to them. A passenger in the van then produced a handgun and demanded that the victims get out of their car.

protect themselves against carjackings, Disko advised that car doors be kept locked and that drivers be aware of their surroundings and

After the occupants got out, one of avoid secluded areas. the suspects fled north on Routes "But I would say if someone puts 1&9 with their car. The white van a gun to your head and demands also fled north. According to Disko, the descriptions of the suspects were vague and did not match the Detective James O'Leary, is suspects of any other crimes in investigating the heident. If you have any information west can call

Staff Writer

The city was hit with its fourth carjacking this year on Friday.

According to Lt. Robert Disko, the suspects were pague and did not match

off the car, a 24-year-old woman and 22-year-old man, both of Lawrenceville, stopped at the corner to use a phone booth.

While they were seated in their

Police are looking for three black o'Leary at 827-2115 or the Rahmales, all five foot eight inches to way police tips line at 388-1553.

Teacher, board member learn about Holocaust

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Volunteers from the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park in Linden. Last year, the event attracted approximate 450 people. Applications and furthr information are available by cou acting Mal Eckel at 925-8087.

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Recycling program

The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling

amounced the initiation of a pilot program for demanufacturing of consumer electronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling.

recycling coordinator at 827-2159

Blood screening A free blood pressure screen will be offered on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Public Libray.

Marketplace open

Minimplece in downtown Rainwa is open. The Marketphice will be open every Saturday through Oc. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

expending Interested vendors ca call the sponsoring organization Rahway Center Partnership, (732) 396-3545 for information.

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Soap Box Derby

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ponsoring some rip to the New York Sometical Gardens on Oct. 23. The

cost is \$10 per person and includes transportation, admission for a self-

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Performers, fanatics pay tribute to Elvis

For fans of Elvis Presley, Aug. 16 It marks the day Elvis died at his

Graceland mansion in 1977. for when he lived than when he died," This year, the 20th anniversary of said Steele. "His last days, when he Elvis' death, is being marked by his was sick, that's been blown all out of fans in different ways. Lorraine Rubic of Union said that There were rumors, and still are. she tried to get down to Graceland in surrounding Elvis, including rumors

Memphis that weekend, where about of the drugs he used. But Rubic 35,000 Elvis fans converged. But she denied that he did any, or at least did wasn't able to because she had to care them enough to kill him - he had r her elderly mother. gained weight those last days, she "I taped the whole thing," she said. said, and was taking prescription I cried during the vigil. It's amazing medication that maybe he shouldn't how the people... he was one of a have been on.

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affected by him."

And the Elvis impersonators, of wanting to perform for his fans, and I the days leading up to and after Aug. said. Rubic is a true fan collecting

for her elderly mother.

Jerry Papp, who goes by the stage everything Elvis that she can. She has name Jerry El, produced and directed all sorts of memorabilia — she didn't a show spanning all of Elvis' life at say what - and the albums and CDs. Club Benet in Sayreville on Aug. 17. including the stuff that was went tinro It included fellow impersonator Jim- leased while he was still alive. my Berone as Elvis during the '50s, She is even having a friend of hers, Timmy "K" with a song about Elvis' an artist from Manhattan, doing a tile career and finally himself with a portrait of Elvis. The portrait, when 12-piece band recreating Elvis' "Alodone, will measure 11 feet by 15 feet na from Hawaii" tour. and will probably be the only one of

It was a "fantastic show we had at its kind." Club Benet. We sold it right out." "He was just so wonderful in all Ronnie Lee Steele of Union was ways," she said. "Elvis Presley started also busy that weekend, performing. rock and roll. He brought a certain "I never liked these shows, especial- kind of music to people. He really felt y the August shows when it's about what he sang." his death," said Steele. "I like his life, his music, his movies, everything."

Over and over, his fans said how he reached out to the audience, how "January is an easier time," he said. down to earth he was.

That's when Elvis was born. This is something that Papp works Yes, there are, Elvis fans in Union into his performances. During a fun-County. And they aren't the white draining concert at the Polish Cultural trastry types that some people think Foundation in Clark earlier this that they are. "You can sit there and judge that he wore on stage and drape them over his fans were white trash because he the shoulders of women in the auditouched so many people," said Papp, a financing director at Brunswick Toy-stage for one song.

ota. "I have fans who are Steele had a chance to witness this "There some obsessed guys out for Elvis when he came up north for there on the fringe," said Bill Turner. he shows. Turner's rockabilly band, Blue "That man walked out in front of (Continued from Page 1) impersonator at one time or another. Square Garden and he drew a Department and then he doesn't show "The guys who numbers I gave you response that I've never seen," he the results," he said.

His fans love him and impersonators like Papp and Steele keep him alive for them.

"I don't spend my life walking and "I don't spend my life walking and talking like Elvis, but when I get up talking like Elvis, but when I get up the said Turner.

"Whenever I saw him, always a in particular that he wanted to see the said to see the s talking like Elvis, but when I get up said Turner. Speaking of his Aug. 17 show, he century," he said. "I think that he was

said, "It's just a strange feeling when I more of an influence that the Beatles um the lights on the crowd. I said, and other British groups. There are 'Now I know how Elvis felt.' There's more groups such an energy at his shows." Papp said that he does his shows to get a little closer to the King, to keep nim alive in a sense. "Elvis is being kept alive," said Rubic. "Some people say no, but

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1,700 people - Rubic among them. "They're not my fans, they're his "You want to remember the man

ach Office at 499-6193.

The Mayor's Concert Series continues. There will be concerts on Thursday nights through August from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rabway. Concert goers should bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place in Rahway. The Dunroes will close out this concert series perfroming "Love" songs of the past, coupled with rock and roll tunes of the '50e and '60s as well as their personal interpretations of today's music. For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at

• The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot adjacent to the train station, at the corner of living Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway will be

open. The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for

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the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year event stract aproximately 450 people. Applications and further information are available by ecting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recreviion Department at 474-8600. Coming events

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet it the IFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7256 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. The Concerned Citizens are involved in examinin tuch issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator

The group uses the model of participatory democracy is

Sept. 4

their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetngs on the first and third Thursday of every month. • The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easter rook Avenue, will hold registration for the Fall/Winter Programs at the senior center on Sept. 4 and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs will include line dancing, senior exercise, arts and crafts, sing-along, drawing and painting, a new home and garden club and a new walking program. The programs are for Rahway residents only and registrations are on a first come, first serve basis. There will be no mail or phone in registrations. For

• There will be a special meeting of the Rahway Public Library Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will be limited to Buildings and Grounds issues. The neeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the Meeting Room at the Library, 1175 St. Georges

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on Tnesday, September 16, at 8 p.m. in the

Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course The group's members will be held in the hospital's main conference morn, on Sept. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. lawyers, social workers, therapists. Water Department report debated

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Membership Committee, Religious
School — which goes from prekindergarten through a brand new empower people to say healthy, both high school program — Sisterhood, mentally and physically. The program Men's Club, Young Couples — Pamigroups, USY, United Synagogue recreational activities, food bank, Youth, grades 6, 7, 8; Kadima, grades child care, support sessions, pharma-5 and 6, and Noar, grades 2, 3, 4 — cy assistance program, and case manwill be on hand to provide prospective agement. For more information conmembers with information about their cerning this program, call NJCRI at programs, as well as other temple (201) 483-3444.

endeavors, including diverse Adult Education and Family cultural prog- vices, NICRI offers access to the most The breakfast, which begins immediately following the morning minyan state of New Jersey. Clinical trials are servivce, about 9:45 a.m., is being sponsored by the American Founda-sponsored by the Men's Club. The tion for AIDS Research, National family of three or more. For more information, call temple office at (908) 381-8403.

organization dedicated to developing The Mental Health Players of new treatments and making them Union County are educational volun-teer performers using interactive dis-out New Jersey. NJCRI offers clinical cussion to depict stressful situations trials, social services and generates public policy. Interested persons may such as mental illness, AIDS, suicide, alcoholism, coping with a mentally ill contact NJCRI at (201) 483-3444. friend or relative, dealing with the

of cooler temperatures and turning the sale of the stamp will be deposited leaves being conjured up, the county in the Migratury Bird Conservation

This annual series is one of the interested in mental health.

If you are interested in becoming a participate in one or all of these our environment."

The federal duck stamp came into

ning at 6:30 p.m.

to a hayride through the Watchung maximum of 25. Large groups should consider a private hayride rental, offered by the Parks Division through.

at (908) 527-4900-Road in Mountainside.

cost for the breakfast is \$2.50 per per- Institute of Allergy and Infectious Stamp contest son with a maximum of \$7.50 per Diseases, and pharmaceutical companies. Access to research trials and social services are confidential and free to charge to the participants. Pounded in 1998, NICRI is a nonprofit, community-based HIV/AIDS

With fall approaching and visions year's stamp. All money earned from feel about themselves.

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Campfires at Trailside Nature and Refuge System.

Hayrides with he Sept. 19 and 26, idency of Franklin Roosevelt. From More than three million Ameri-Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 begin-ning at 6:30 p.m. Roosevelt's time, until 1949, the cans statter, yet statisting remains image for each year's stamp was com-misunderstood by most people, said In case of rain, participents will be missioned from well-known artists. Jane Preser, president of the Statter-In case of rain, participents will be massioned from wear-stated and participents will be rescheduled for one of the remaining. Since then, however, the U.S. Fish, ing Foundation. Myths such as think-rides, as space allows, or on an alterrides, as space allows, or on an alter-

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mit a 9-inch by 12-inch painting of a helpful. duck, goose or swan to the Federal Duck Stamp Office. The winner will ridicule they faced from classmates for Rahway residents only and and how their stuttering made them registrations are on a first-come, firstis looking toward the change of sea-sons by planning for its Hayrides and habitat for the National Wildlife

purposes," said Franks. "It allows for most popular offerings of the Division friendly competition between talented western University. of Parks and Recreation. Taking place artists from all over the country, while The three experts answer questions professionals. They welcome volunteers of all ages who like to act and are

at Trailside, the public is invited to raising funds for a valuable cause —

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an annual art competition open to the gent or miffer from psychological problems still persist despite research refuting these erroneous beliefs."

talent in our community, recently The 35-minute video, entitled "Do demonstrated in the annual 7th Con-Reservation, singing and storytelling talent in our community, recently with Jim Robe, and hot chorolate and demonstrated in the annual 7th Community of the communities.

All tickets must be perchased in advance, no tickets will be sold at the havinghout, central New Jersey to thoughout demonstrate their artistic skills and bayrides. Participation is limited and demonstrate their artistic skills and copy of this tape, contact the Stutterhayrides. Participation is limited and demonstrate their artistic skills and copy of this tape, contact the Stutter-ing Roundation of America, P.O. Box

All entries must be postmarked by 11749, Memphis, Tenn. 38111-0749, Sept. 15. For more details and official or call toll-free at (800) 992-9392. contest rules, contact Franks, district office at (908) 686-5576.

Video to help stuttering

for teens who stutter. "It's meant to encourage teens, to ract Vean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665.

Ramig is one of three nationally recognized expects appearing in the vid
1306 Esterbrook Ave., will hold

Road Clark. eo produced by the nomprofit Stutter- registration for their Fall/Winter ing Foundation of America. The video features students from talking about their experiences with stuttering and what they found to be

"We emphasize the embarrassment and frustration factor and believe He appears in the video along with ... mont and Dr. Hugo Gregory of North

misconceptions, and present examples of therapy sessions showing how

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invited to visit the Watching Stables Historic tour Statering is a frustrating and for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 walk back 307 years in time when embarrasing problem for millions of school horses. Walk into their bednecess; but it can be especially tough rooms, find out how they shower, house was built and experience a on teeragers.

what they wear and more.

Now some new help is available at

Tours are held Mondays through the Elizabeth Public -Library in the Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. the farm house and taking a guided form of a video designed specifically Groups limited to 25 and appointtour through this historic site of New ments must be made in advance. Con-

Programs at the Senior Center on The date is Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Plan to have an hour to see everything Programs will include, line dancing, including the herb garden which will senior exercise, arts and crafts, singalong, drawing and painting, a new side ramp and the milk wagon in the home and garden club and a new barn. There is no charge for admiswalking program. The programs are sion. Parking is on the street.

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 Rahway Hospital will hold its annual summer slood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's nain conference room. Since 1977, Rahway Hospital has donated 2,558 pints of blood for those in need. Through these programs, the hospital developed a strong partnership with New Jersey Blood Services. To egister for the blood drive contact the Community Out-

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second floor conference room of Rahway City

 A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information call

When asked if there was anything councilmen last year

Kennedy. lion? It's foolish." Water Department would be leased,

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that as said to be in honor of the working man. Labor Day is a interest holiday, and while it never was accompanied by pomp and paralles, it always symbolized the value America placed on its laborers.

For more than 60 years, our image of those laborers has included labor unions, which had the reputation as defenders of the little guy and guarantors of the American dream.

Whether that was real or imagined, it certainly isn't true today. From their peak of power in 1945, when unions counted more than one-third of the nation's workforce among their ranks, to the Teamsters' strike against UPS this month, the allure of big labor has faded.

Today, the percentage of the country's workforce that is unionized is at its lowest — about 14 percent — and it's not coincidental that the wage of the average union member now is lower than that of his or her non-unionized counterpart.

power wielded by the labor unions is being wrestled away by honest people who want to perform an honest day's work. We suppose the reality that excellence results in success is preferred to earning the same wage as the next guy, regardless of any talent, effort or achievement shown.

It's worth noting that a dictionary definition of labor is "to proceed slowly; to plod."

The Right to Work movement is driven by those who refuse to be forced to join labor unions to pay high dues for little in return. It's also worth noting that the average union leader is paid twice what the worker he supposedly repre-

Just as the unions exist for the benefit of their leaders, those leaders seem to exist for the occupation of law enforcement officials. On Friday, Teamsters President Ron Carey, who started the UPS strike by not allowing the members to vote on it, was thrown out of office after the Justice Department revealed fraud in his election last year.

But the unions are not dying either. There is still one sector of unionized labor that is growing larger and stronger: government employees. Again, the disproportionate amount of power wielded hurts the nation, as everyone struggles with taxes. You need look no further than your children's schools to see it.

Before Congress, the National Education Association lobbies for increased spending "for the children." In Trenton, the process is repeated. In phase three, behind closed doors with the Board of Education, that selfless regard for the idren is forgotten. The federal and state education money is given to the teachers by easily duped school board members who don't understand hardball labor tactics.

Again, injuriology is at work as the series of the average teacher, a compensation for a 180-ocy work-ways closer to what a white collar worker earns in 250 days. It's a hard system to fight because anyone who challenges it will be accused of trying to harm the children.

A looming menace also can be seen in the balanced budget accord reached by Congress and the Clinton

With its 1.3 million members, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will grow further, as workfare participants become unionized. No one is talking about it, but Congress surrendered the hard won welfare reform provisions signed into law last year when it struck its budget deal with President Clinton last month.

Now, New Jersey must pay Work First workers the minimum wage and extend to them the same benefits regular government workers receive. That will add to the burden of the taxpayer in ways no one wants to discuss, because the tasks these people are expected to do is really nothing more than busy work.

The point of Work First New Jersey wasn't to have any specific job performed, it was to teach welfare recipients how to work for a paycheck. By limiting the size of those paychecks, there would have been an incentive for the program's participants to seek permanent employment in the pri-

That's history and that's your money. You have to work for it, so it is you we salute this Labor Day.

We appreciate your work ethic and your never-ending struggle for improvement and advancement, because that is really the guarantor of the American dream.

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Edward R. Murrow journalist

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Centuries ago, every day was a labor day

has traditionally been commemorated in two ways: As a day to honor the workforce and the dignity of labor, and to mark the end of summer and the return to school for millions of students and teachers across the By Charles Shallcross -

Although a national holiday to honor the working people of the country operated a grist-mill, a tannery for the manufacture of leather, a brickyard,

not until 1894 that President Grover
Cleveland signed a bill making Labor
Day a national holiday in the United
States. It is observed each year on the States. It is observed each year on the in the waters from Sandy Hook to Even though we have commemorwhale oil, the venture proved quite ated labor only for the last 103 years, the idea of earning a living through hard work is as old as the human race.

What has changed throughout the centuries, however, is the way in forests, Elizabethtown was also home road from Amboy to Elizabethtown is made their living as merchants operatwhich we earn our living, especially to shipbuilding and barrelmaking unusually pleasant and level. To right ing shops offering a wide variety of dents of 17th and 18th century Eliand the staves and barrels manufacis the most agreeable place one can George Robertson advertised that his zabethtown earned their livings in tured in Elizabethtown were used to imagine. Comfortable for trade, as store, "on the South Side of the Stone ship goods to all parts of the world.

town grew from its earliest beginance of that of an attractive village of necessary items as locks, keys, ket-many in Colonial times was that of geous possible for those who will be 800 inhabitants, the need for other tles, farm implements, anchors, and inn keeper and tavern owner. Indeed, so good as to favor him with their

the farmer became apparent.

and James Howard, weavers; Abrarelmaker; Aaron Miller, clockmaker; and Jonathan Hampton, coachmaker; and Benjamin and Matthias Halsted,

Jersey and only the third in America. were described as miserable. Travel-

of occupations. At various times he through the area.

harvests of apples for the markets of serving the needs of Elizabethtown's Barnagate Bay. Due to the demand for New York and beyond. The Revolutionary War diary of Philip Waldeck, the Sign of the Ship, Sign of the Nag's chaplain of the Third Waldeck Regi-Head, the Marquis of Granby, and the Because of the abundant supply of timber available in the surrounding ment of Hession troops, contains the following entry of Dec. 8, 1776: "The Some of Elizabethtown's citizens industries. Most goods in those days and left one sees either cleared woods items. In a notice appearing in the were packed and shipped in barrels, or beautiful orchards. Elizabethtown New Jersey Journal of Sept. 2, 1795,

One of the most indispensable in sloops. The earliest settlers of Elizabeth- craftsman of Colonial times was the "The layout of the city is widely GOODS of choice qualities" includ local blacksmith. Elizabethtown's spread, the houses, which are very ing cotton calicoes, silk handkertown were attracted to the area by its ferming was the chief and game. Farming was the chief occupation during that era. However, where skillful artisans as the tiny settlement of Elizabeth. Morris County, these skillful artisans any part of the world than here in ries, and flour of several kinds.

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town in 1728. The mill was probably One of the first taverns in Eli-Elizabethtown's pioneer, John located on the Elizabeth River in the zabethtown was established as early dent of the Union County Historical as 1679 at Elizabethtown Point by Society.

When Jim McGreevey was asked by the Courier-Post why voters should

believe he will champion true auto insurance reform when his two campaign

chairmen, state senators John Lynch and Ray Lesniak, have raked in nearly \$4 nillion in fees from state run insurance pools, he said he was unaware of the

The Democrat candidate for governor may as well have said he was "just

Anyone who has been reading the papers knew, but not McGreevey.... Sure

Our policy on letters and columns

The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication

We reserve the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style.

Since Bradford and his son, Andrew, ers often had to sleep on hay spread on who published the American Weekly the floor. By the late 1700s taverns in Mercury, had something of a mono- Elizabethtown became more numerpoly on government printing, it may ous and certainly more comfortable. be said that much of our colonial his- Among these were the Red Lion Inn. tory has been preserved on paper which stood on the site now occupied manufactured in Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown was a major productured by the Main Library. The Union Hotel, at the corner of Broad Street er of apples in Colonial times, and and Water Street which is now Elimany of its residents were occupied in maintaining the orchards found at the corner of Broad and East Jersey These orchards provided abundant Other taverns were in operation

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See It become overly sensitive to how we By Norman Rauscher

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behind reusing leftover grocery bags, your leftover paint fresh for years, If your municipality does not recyor eliminating excess packaging. don't forget about it. Use it up. cle empty steel caus, the caus can be

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household paint is sold for every per-son in the United States each year. Much of this paint is disposed of

improperly, which in turn can barm

the environment. There are several

ways to handle leftover paint in Union

County that are environmentally safe. The following steps should help you:

• First, always buy only the paint

you need. That way, you reduce the

chance of having any paint left over in

the first place. It's the same idea

When you avoid creating the waste at

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Cover the opening with plastic wrap

and replace the lid. Make sure the lid

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perfectly. Unfortunately, it's an

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look, how others perceive us and

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Excess paint must be disposed of properly

fits, so the paint doesn't leak. Then, and here's the important step, store the paint can upside down. The paint the paint can upside down. The paint who need or want it. You may tover paint. If as a last resort, dispose of paint properly. Everyone should be able to save, use up, donate or exchange left properly. If as a last resort, dispose of paint properly. Everyone should be able to save, use up, donate or exchange left director of the Union County Utilis.

eating low-fat, non-cholesterol foods which promises to make you lose ing themselves. what you want and are willing to culous" portions without first talking today. strive for what has now been termed to their physicians.

not saying these over-the-counter the late health guru, Bernard MacFad- member of the Summit com Many people, especially young health boosters are bad, but I would women, think being fat is mortal sin check with a doctor to see if the body and some go as far as starving themselves: Some carry this obsession to the supposed to do. But too many
an extreme where their health is people are obsessed with getting fat or aches and pains that could do us in willing to try and do anything to

long before we wanted to depart this achieve that look. No one wants to be an outsider, However, what we should keep in especially grossly fat. Those who are,

Feeling healthy requires great inner-strength Why we've become so obsessed kling." The idea was a 100-pound with our looks, driving ourselves to weakling on a beach had bullies kick the limits of endurance is hard to sand in his face, and should follow understand. We agree people should MacFadden's rules for building mustake good care of themselves, exercise eles to teach the bullies a lesson. to the degree of not pushing the body Those ads appeared for years during too far or not eating too much fast, fat- the 1920s and 1930s.

unwanted paint is to participate in or organize a neighbor-to-neighbor or community-wide paint exchange.

If the latex paint has already solidion of field in a closed can you can dispose of it in your normal trash, if the paint is

. Once you have used up your still a liquid you will need to dry the

paint, find out if your municipality paint.

recycles empty steel cans by contact.

Let your leftover latex paint air dry

ing your local municipal recycling away from children or pets. One coordinator. The thin skin of paint on method to quicken the drying is to add

the inside must be dry for recycling, an absorbent material such as speedy

Follow the instructions below for dry. dry, cat litter or stredded newspaper.

enough energy to keep going, going pill is equally dangerous. But there and going.

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don't forget about it. Use it up.

Leftover paint can be used on touch-up jobs and smaller projects.
You can blend and mix smaller quantities of similar colors of latex paint to use on larger jobs where the final finyour read and follow all label instructions when applying the paint.

If your manicipality does not recyclicated and it is upon manicipality does not recyclicated the cans can be disposed of in your normal household special Waste Days sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority that are held in the fall and spring each year. If you have smy destination or need first in formation regarding managing paint in Union County, call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400.

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ber of the new ruling class, we must be thin, participate in a daily or weekly routine of exercise and have cooling energy to keep going, going pill is conally dangerous. But there can be the new ruling class, we must be thin, participate in a daily or weekwhich promises to provide you with more energy by taking another kind of the 16th and 17th centuries painted to the outer limits to achieve such results.

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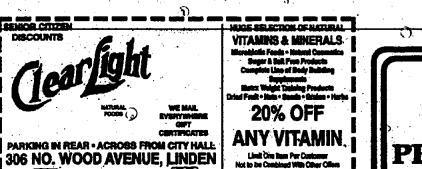
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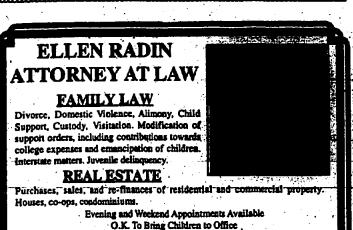
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR endangered and the body becomes not looking the way glamorous and susceptible to all kinds of long-lasting beautiful people look. That they are

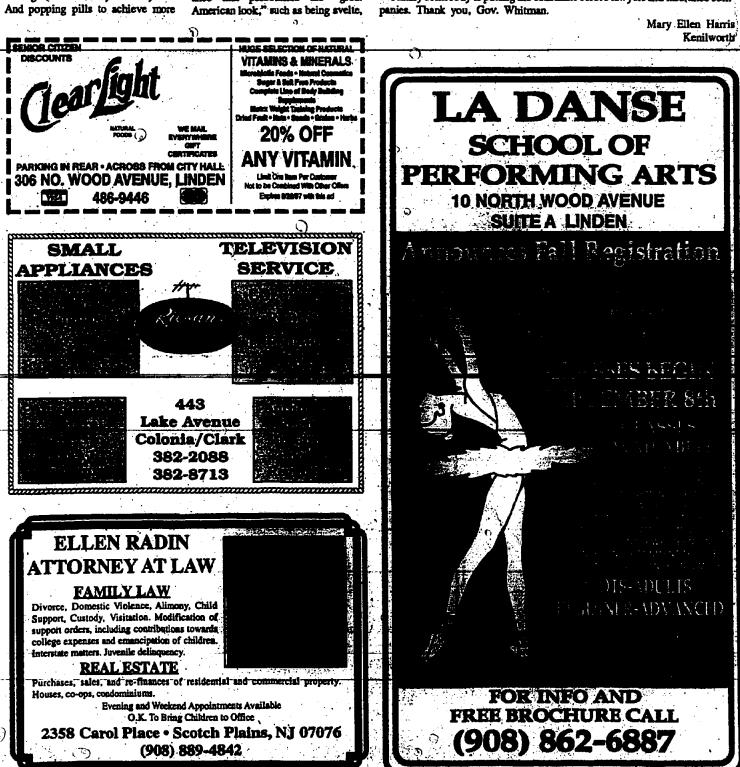
Since I can remember, people have been complaining about the cost of auto nsurance. No one has been able to solve it yet. While no one has solved the problem yet, I want to congratulate Gov. Whitman for having the guts to take on the issue. I think her plan to give people a choice of auto insurance plans and the ability to get up to a 25 percent discount

Finally somebody is putting the consumer before lawyers and insurance com-











LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Governor, freeholders deserve credit McGreevey wouldn't support reform

Gov. Christine Whitman was in Union recently to sign legislation creating New Jersey EASE in Union County combining the services offered serior citizens so they need only make one call to obtain in-home services, housing and

Ogden, alone exemplified this variety Trotters Lane area.

It is a great idea, and everybody deserves some of the credit for bring New Jersey EASE to Union County and we can start with all the freeholders. I would like to congratulate the sovemor for taking the time to come to I loion

County and for caring about our senior citizens, who need people like the governor, who have warmth and dignity and know how to comport themselves at all

Everyone has an opinion

I have a question for Gov. Whitman criticizing state Sen. McGreevey's concern for high New Jersey auto insurance rates because he does not own a car: Must you have cancer or heart disease to know it's bad?

Joseph Chieppe

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Lee Hanigan of the Hearing Society presents a scholar-ship to Joanne Karayiannides of Clark.

Hearing Society gives out \$1-K scholarship

The Hearing Society, located in memory and it has grown over the

the First Baptist Church in West- years from generous donations by field, has awarded one of seven others. The amount of the scholar-\$1,000 Sarah McGee scholarships ships and the munber of recipients to Joanne Karayiannides of Clark, a bas also grown. graduate of Governor Livingston
High School in Berkeley Heights.
The Hearing Society is a small

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The Hearing Society is a small basic sign language classes and non-profit organization founded in social activities. persons. The Society received a through May. Mailing address is grant from the will of Sarah H. P.O. Box 2534; Westfield, NJ

the early 30s for the purpose of The office is open Thursdays serving deaf and hard-of-hearing only 9 a.m to 1 p.m. mid-September McGee, the first president. A scho-07091. For information call (732) larship fund was established in her 233-0266.

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Chris Suswal, man-

Police create school bus safety awareness

The following is a recommisedation for safety by Rakway officials.

"School openings are here once again. That means hundreds of Rahway Public and Private School children around the state.

Each year, many achool children are injured, maimed and even killed in acci dents involving motor vehicles while running to or from the yellow buses, on their way to, or returning from, school. As a driver of a motor vehicle in the state, there are certain responsibilities

during those morning and afternoon hours, when school children are present. You cannot count on them seeing you. So you, the driver must take special care near school zones and school buses. Let's review the laws concerned with school zones, school buses, and right turn on red, as they pertain to school children:

It seems the most confusing law is when to stop for the school bus. Simply put, you must stop for a school bus when the red lights are flashing, if the bus is so equipped, when the stop sign is extended. This applies to every street in the City of Rahway and the State of New Jersey, including St. Georges Avenue and similar roads within the state, whether you are approaching behind the school bus or approaching from the opposite direction.

There are two exceptions to this law. The first is when the school bus is narked, against the curb, directly in front of the school building, and is loading or unloading the children. You may pass at a maximum of 10 miles per hour. The second exception is when a school bus is stopped, red lights flashing, on a highway that has a physical barrier between you and the school bus and you approaching in the opposite direction. You may then continue your travel at a maximum speed of 10 miles per hour. If you are approaching the bus from behind, you must stop.

An example of the second type of road is Routes 1 & 9 in Rahway. The penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of not less than \$100, imprisonment for not more than 15 days or community service for 15 days, or both of the above. The law also allows the director of motor vehicles to revoke your license of anyone who has been found guilty of such a violation of the law.

When you are traveling through a school zone, the speed limit is 25 m.p.h.

when children are present, no matter what the posted speed limit is.

And lastly, some intersections have special "Do Not Turn On Red" signs posted, prohibiting the right-turn-on-red during certain hours. These hours are usually 7 to 9 a.m. and again from 3 to 6 p.m. This so those students walking to and from school can cross intersections more safely. Please be aware of these

By following these simple rules; both students and drivers will enjoy a safer If you have any questions about these rules, call the Rahway Police Depart-

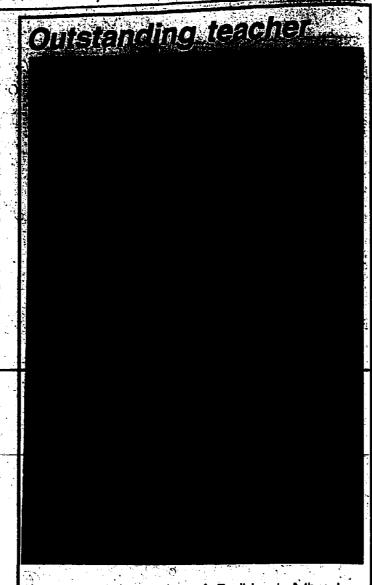
ment Community Assistance Team office at 827-2179, or the Rahway Police Department Traffic Bureau at 827-2074. Drive safely — school will be opening soon.

This information has been brought to you by the City of Rahway Police Department, the Rahway Police Department Traffic Bureau and the Community Atsistance Team.

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Is the family Bible crumbling? Is arrange for periodic delivery to LBC,

your favorite novel looking worn? and contact you when it is ready. Has your Zuckerman become Turn-around time is usually a month can now offer you a program to get it standard Grade F, forest green buckwo sturdy ram, with black lettering. Depending on the size, type and condition of the item, the cost can run between \$30



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Raiph Johnson, teacher of English at Aithur L. Johnson High School in Clark, has been chosen as the 'Outstanding Teacher' at ALJ for the 1996-1997 school year in accordance with the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and where the couple honeymooned When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required.

Black-and-white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so, if possible, side-by-side is better. For more information call (908) 686-700



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U.S. that had a challenging curriculum, but one that also offered practilum; but one that also offered practical training to learn English.

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As a high school graduate with a
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Desbas is one of 41 former students of Union County College's Institute four years ago with a work on teaching myself English by ing knowledge of English that she for Intensive English, located at the Elizabeth Campus, who continued native Poland. She whizzed through their studies and graduated in 1997 with an associate degree from a English proficiency. This May, as value and studies and graduated in 1997 the Institute's top two of six levels of constant practice in the classroom, as English proficiency. This May, as value of the Institute, I know the vocacredit-bearing program at the College,
According to Dr. Helen Aron, Instireceived an Associate in Science of a sentence, and if I miss a word, I tute director, this is the largest number degree in pursing from the coopera- can figure out what it's all about." of post-English-as-a-Second Lantive program that exists between the As they learn to perfect their skills guage students that the College has College and Elizabeth General Medi- in English, students are encouraged to graduated from credit programs to cal Center School of Nursing. Szalko consider pursuit of a career with finaldate. Of the 41, more than half had now is completing the state nursing tute coursework tailored towards that

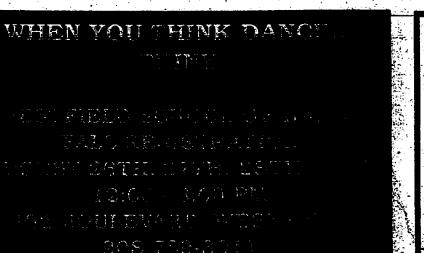
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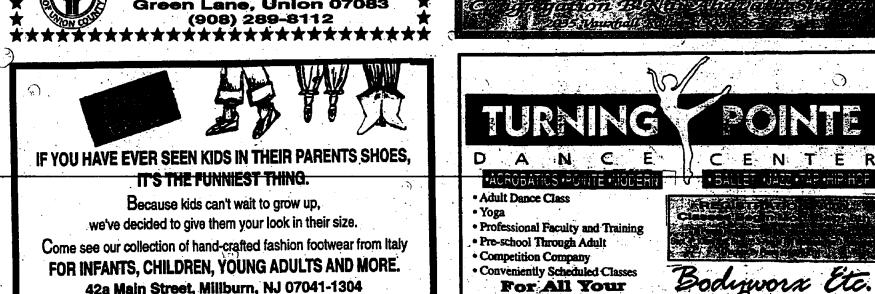
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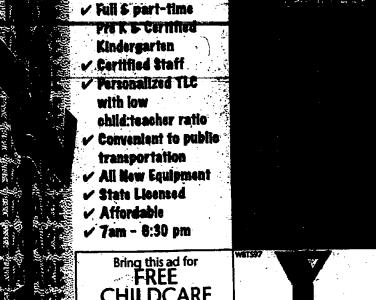
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Richard Grandia Jr. has completed training in Sudamental military skills at the Anny Reserve Officer Training Corps Camp Challenge at Fort Knox,

Camp Challenge is a two-year program designed to give college freshmen who have not taken ROTC. courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and

The cadet is a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Grande Ricardo deploys is the son of Joseph A. and Anne Grande of 889 Raritan Road. He is a 1991 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Cambridge joins Army

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Keane B. Cambridge has joined the

United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Union.

The program gives young men or Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Union. The program gives young men or the U.S. force to participate in Unitas.

women the opportunity to delay 25 ships and a variety of aircraft from Editorial deadlines enlistment into the Army for up to one
year before reporting to basic military
training.

Line and a supplication of the Army for up to one
11 countries will conduct joint exercises with forces from the U.S. Navy,
Marine Corps and Coast Guard, Mili-

DEATH NOTICES

SHORTELL - Anionate L., of Rosale, on Friday, August 22, 1997, beloved wife of the late Richard Shortell, devoted mother of Mrs. Jeanne Fugee of Rosale and Mrs. Antoinate Sweeny of Rockaway, also sunvived by elevan granchildren, thiny-one great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. The tuneral was from The Str.LIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Rosale. A Funeral Mass was offered in Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Rosale. Interment Holy Cross Geneslay, North Arlington.

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Cambridge, a 1997 graduate of Rahway High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC, for military basic training on Sept. 24, 1997.

He is the son of Rochelle Cambridge of 155 E. Albert St., Rahway.

Mrine Cpl. David R. Ricardo, son School joined the Marine Corps in

of Jose and Dora Ricardo of Miltonia June 1994. Street, Linden, has recently departed Attention churches, clubs on a five-month South American

tary forces from Canada, Colombia, Broon.

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mercial on the world's largest advertising stage — Super Bowl XXXIT. pany's marketing department decided and corporate giant advertising wars.

It could happen to one lucky busia nationwide search would be the perThis year, however, MBE is commitness in Rahway, thanks to a national fect way to select the small business ted to adding a slice of American life search sponsored by Mail Boxes Etc. to be featured in this year's to the mix. Beginning Sept. 1, MBE is offering commercial.

small businesses the advertising change of a lifetime with its "See Your Small-Business on the Super ing Business Easier," the search is Georges Ave., Rahway. Businesses Bowl" Search. The grand prize winner will receive \$10,000 and an opportunity to promote their small business on MBE's nationallytelevised commercial to be aired dur-

representatives of small businesses riors" are asked to describe in 100

A \$1000 grand prize is being offered in a religious poetry contest sponsore.

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MBE's Super Bowl commercial. In by New Jersey Rainbow Poets, free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all totalladdition to the grand prize winner, pg over \$2000.

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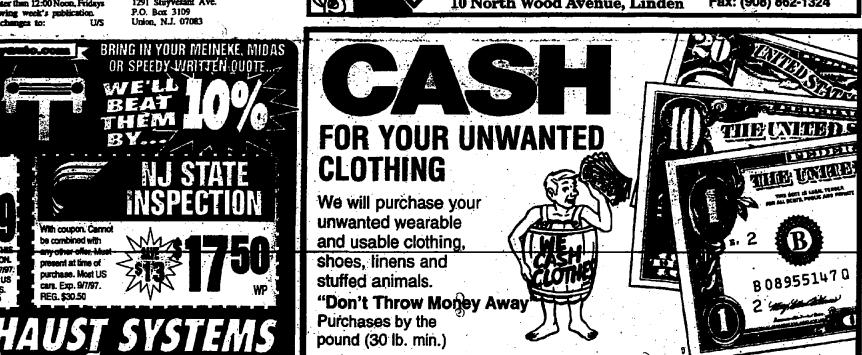
Entry forms for the nationwide search will be available Sept. 1 at the In tribute to its own motto, "Makfollowing MBE Centers: 1092 St.

ing the 1998 Super Bowl, Jan. 25. To enter the nationwide search, representatives of small businesses with no more than 20 employees, home-office workers and "road war-

two runner-up finalists will receive \$1,000 each and 10 finalists will be the interest.

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ 07036, or go to www.famouspoets.com via





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Hospital offers SMART Sitter

Rahway Hospital is once again including infant and child safety, perants with the knowledge needed to ciation Pediatric CPR manuscropp, and bandle the responsibilities of caring bandle the responsibilities of caring sea, physical care of children, including the control of the control for the children of others. Four separate courses are scheduled for Wedrate courses are scheduled for Wedclothing techniques, indentifying and
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on low-risk patients.

all the essential facets of child care pregnant.

cardiac service

Cardiologists use this technique to evaluate patients exhibiting prob-

lems such as chest pain, heart murmurs, or congenital abnormalties. Cardiac catheterization belps determine the best method for correction and treatment without the risks associated with exploratory surgery. The find-that, in addition to patient histories, physical examinations, electrocardio-

grams, stress tests and echocardiograms, cardiac catheterization is a safe,

effective way to detect the precise cause and level of their patients' heart

"A small catheter is introduced through the groin area and positioned

in the heart. The patient is injected with dye to help the physician visual-

ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage," explained Dr. Michael Chen, medical director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab.

Cardiac catheterization is a same-day procedure that lasts approxi-

mately 15 to 20 minutes followed by several hours of rest. Dr. Chen also

stressed that easing patients' concerns and fears is a priority because

there is no pain involved with the procedure and complications are

extremely rare particularly because the procedure will only be performed

The imaging equipment used in the lab is GE Medical Systems' state-

resolution digital image presentation for visualization of fine cardiac details. The MAC-Lab Cardiac Catheterization System monitoring

of-the-art Advantix SC Cardiovascular Imaging System which uses high

equipment is supplied by Marquette and uses seven computer processors

to provide continuous measurements, calculations and ECG analysis

ses, pre-conception, First Trimester, food preparation and is appropriate prescription and over-the-counter including American favorities, inter-

popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" Hospital expands

Hospital addresses With fall approaching and visions of cooler temperatures and turning friendly competition between talented artists from all over the country, while raising funds for a valuable cause— Rahway hospital recently expanded its cardiology services to include cardiac catheterization, a non-surgical procedure used to diagnose abnor-

speech disorder

Language Department has introduced its newest service to address profacial myofunctional disorders referred to as

Tongue thrusting occurs when the

or lower front teeth when swallowing and often contributes to dental and speech problems. Therapy helps retrain oral and facial muscles and teach the correct swallow pattern with the tongue moving up and back against the palate of the mouth. "Orofacial myofunctional therapy"

s important because we swallow approximately 2,000 times a day and pressure against the teeth may make it s being considered, tongue thrusting may contribute to relapse once the treatment is completed."

mes such as; abnormal swallowing, ? This annual series is one of the facial grimacing during swallowing, most popular offerings of the Division tongue pushes against the upper and/ thumb or finger sucking or related family-oriented evenings of

articulation disorder. The Speech and Language Depart- Hayrides will be Sept. 19 and 26, ment offers a high level of care bene- Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginfiting a diverse population of adults ning at 6:30 p.m.

and children. It is staffed by three cer
In case of rain, participants will be language and swallowing disorders nate night.

difficult to keep the teeth straight," vices include strokes, removal of voc- with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and office at (908) 586-5576. said Monica Millin, speech/language al cords, voice disorders, neurological marshmallows by a roaring campfire pathologist. "If orthodontic treatment impairments, stuttering and delayed All tickets must be purchased in

The Rahway Senior Center, 1306 offered by the Parks Division through Esterbrook Ave. in Rahway will cele- November. The hayrides are wheel-Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. ter Course, which provides particip- basic first-aid, American Heart Asso- Second Trimester and Third Trimes- for all who are concerned with main- tures which include a new heating and at (908) 527-4900. ciation Pediatric CPR Instruction, recognition of and care for minor illnesognition of and care for minor illnesognition of and care for minor illnesoffers a wide assortment of recipes
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Topics covered in this include expected with gain during the last interaction.

The fee for the course is \$30. Present the interaction and because of the interactive nature of the course, the number of participants is limited.

The SMART Sitter acronym refers to those qualities that parents seek as the other of participants is limited.

All classes, taught by a Nurse Educator and Registered Distillar and Registere

"Dancing Dreams." There will also be year's stamp. All money earned from Culinary Hearts Kitchen is just one an art display by local artisans and information tables from many organicooking course beginning Sept. 23.

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of the five numion concation courses and the size from around the area. For the purchase of wetlands more information call the center at to register call Community Outreach at 499-6193.

Hayrides planned

leaves being conjured up, the county

purposes," said Franks. "It allows for friendly competition between talented

demonstrated in the annual 7th Consaid Franks. "I urge all students from rescheduled for one of the remaining throughout central New Jersey to Pathologists who provide speech/ rides, as space allows, or on an alterenter this worthwhile competition. A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder The types of disorders that may to a hayride through the Watchung Sept. 15. For more details and official necessitate the need for speech ser- Reservation, singing and storytelling contest rules, contact Franks' district

speech and language in children.

To learn more about Rahway Hoshielle and hayrides. Participation is limited and customers. Reach the potential customers. pital's speech/language services, call early registration is encouraged tomers in your newspaper with an (732) 381-4200, ext. 2115.

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Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Men's and Women's Volleyball

Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday

Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's High School

The timeframe for the clinic is

a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with registration

opening at 8:30. The clinic is designed to meet the needs of vari-

recreational coaches. The preregistration fee for 1997-98 NISCA

nembers is \$25 and \$35 on-site.

The fee for non NJSCA members is

\$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-

registration fee of \$55 includes a

997-98 NJSCA membership and

The agenda begins with registra-

tion from 8:30-9, followed by rules nterpretation from 9-10. The first

session is from 10-11:30, followed

y lunch and business meeting

from 11:30-12:30. The second ses-

sion is from 12:30-2:00, followed

by a question and answer summary

House, the head women's volley-

ball coach at Rutgers.

and evaluation from 2:00-2:30. The featured clinician is Ann Leonard

will be \$65 on-site. The above fees nclude clinic packet, all sessions and lunch. The clinic is being spon-

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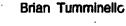
vin September. Both are

grantees from Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

Backey is a recipient of a Arthur L.

Johnshon PTA scholarship. Brian's academic achievements earned him-Bdward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholarship as well as the Ostranding Scholar Award from Ratgars University. He also received a PTA scholarship and the Ruth Carrea Memorial Scholarship Award given to the student who continues

education in the healthcare field. Both intend to obtain their PharmD degree and would like to pursue a ereer in clinical research.



Arthur L. Johnson High School is Clark, recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Stockton College of New Jersey. Renna, a criminal jus— Wanda Giannobile of Cranford was approved appraisal course, and the tice major graduated in the top 10 pertice major graduated by The New Jersey
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Radio celebrity hosts auction

The section, which begins at 8 p.m. include \$20 worth of "fisherman's at the FCC, 1775 Oak, Trice Road in section bidding tickets." Edison, will conjure up distons of a Up for anction will be such items as

massive beach party. The theme is weekend getsway to sporting events "Sea You in September...For Shore," and the theater, artwork, restaurant and decorations, refreshments and entertainment will vividly remind attendees of the beaches and boardwalks of the Jersey Shore, Coney

JCC, on September 6, that's where of fun, food and frolic. So get your

of the three sponsoring organizations for the past five years and his audi- (908) 494-3232.

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dogs get others to sponsor them in Midrasha of Temple Beth O'r/Beth of the public who use this park to dis-opportunity for fun, fitness and learn- On Sept. 24, a presentation will monthly program. No registration is order to raise money for the rescue Torah is open to graduates of all pose of plastic, glass, aluminum and ing. Camp is open to boys and girls take place at the Arthur L. Johnson required but names may be placed on group. Prizes for the highest fund- Hebrew schools Classes will be held trash in bins that have been respec- ages nine to 17.

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raisers may include a limo ride and on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 25, lively marked," said Freeholder Dan dinner for two, overnight hotel stay from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 111 Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and mum of two weeks per child. Sche-specialists in the field of Human Relaparticipants will walk around the Open house and registration for Individuals who apply for Rahway Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday Anthony Colella and Drew Cangelosi. park, and there will be various con-tests for dogs including a dog/owner 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Park permits receive special packages through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Colella is a graduate and specialist containing material about the Participants may register 8 a.m. to in the field of leadership/management tests for dogs including a dog/owner 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. containing material about the Participants may register 8 a.m. to in the field of leadership/management look-alike contest and more. There is For further information, call expanded environmental effort, noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are and organizational psychology, and organization of the field of leadership/management and organization or the field of leadership/management and org

proud to announce the initiation of a 527-4980.

pilot program for demanufacturing of

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Time and time again we noticed will be implementing a first-of-its ty Parks System.

Tours are held Mondays through more and more residents placing pickind program in the US for the curb.

Accompanied by a Division of Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. tures of their beloved pets at their bedside," states Christine Petrenko, Residents will be notified to expected an appointment for collection and the turnity to visit a county park and partitact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665. to make residents feel as comfortable materials will be delivered directly to cipate in one of the following activi-The purpose of this program is to ming, a tour of the

ry friend can really brighten the day remove potentially hazardous componine holes of pitch-and-putt golf, or a holes at each of the county's three and aid in the rehabilitation process." nents from the municipal waste nature of planetarium presentation at golf courses, with no temporary All pets that "lend a helping paw" stream and reuse, as well as recycle Trailside Nature and Science Center. greens or on-going construction on and visit Care Connection receive a component parts.

for dogs and cats. Adoptions are held and their families, hospital employ- Union County parks as ecological every 2nd and 4th Saturday at PETsMART in Union as well as at street groups. All applicants must be keep the areas clean, the Division of the the regular 18-hole course. Programs are held in the library's Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course. Ayers Meeting Room and are open fairs and animal shows throughout the screened by the Resident Activities Parks and Recreation has joined the The opportunity to learn to ride a are also open. state, Noah's Ark takes in an average Coordinator and upon approval will Bureau of Environmental Affairs to horse exists this summer at the counof 250 to 350 animals per year and depends completely upon donations apply. Pet visitation is restricted to The division has placed specially ty's Equestrian Camp.

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competitive fundraising event in which people with and without their School beginning in September. The School beginning in September. The Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit School beginning in September. The School beginning in September asking all of the members of this Summit School beginning in September. The School beginning in September asking all of the members of the september asking ask

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ties free of charge: outdoor swim-Groups are responsible for trans- any of the open holes.

bandanna, to be worn on their collar, Noah's Ark Animal Placement and identifying them as a participant in the holes reconstructed in announced the fall children's program, contact Michael Small—the selected Discover Our Parks site.

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The nine holes reconstructed in phase one of the three-phase plan to ramming beginning Sept. 23. Pre-Rescute is holding its 2nd Annual Dog Walk-A-Thon on Sept. 20 from 11 animals also receive identification 827-2159.

Appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, weekdays, located on the Boulevard in Union, may register for storytime to be held through tomorrow. For further information, contact the has 18 of its 27 holes open. The new day at 6:30 p.m. Children, 2 to 3 years Rahway. Noah's Ark is a non-profit,

Resident Activities Coordinator.

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Cangelon is a graduate professor contact the Watching Stables at (908)

skilled nursing facility, Care Connection equipment, microwave ovens, fax invites organizations serving indivi- invited to visit the Watchung Stables tion, the hospital offers a Pet Therapy and copy machines, home andio and duals with disabilities and/or senior for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 will cover the development needs of citizens aged 62 years and older to school horses. Walk into their bed-high school adolescents with respect The City of Rahway department of participate in Discover Our Parks, a rooms, find out now they shower, to their psychological and sociological public Works/Office of Recycling half-day program in the Union Counwhat they wear and more.

are open for play. Galloping Hill now on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. or Thursfrom the the regular 18-hole course. programs are held in the library's

Plains, now has all greens open. "In library at (732) 388-5999 or visit the cling programs at county golf courses, of a horse and a barbeque. Campers Golf Course will be finished in late for each pet.

The Dog Walk-A-Thon is a noncompetitive fundraising event in

auditorium in Clark from 7:30 to 9:30 the list to ensure a spot.

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The New Jersey Interschola Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and Association (NJSCA) has counseling, stress management, inter-Field Hockey Coaches Clinic to I held Sunday, Sept. 14 at The College of New Jersey's Student Center in Ewing Township.

The timeframe for the clinic 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches. The pre-registration fee for 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and \$35 on-site. The fee for nor NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee of site. The above fees include clini

presentations, luncheon and clini The agenda is as follows: 8:30-9:15: Registration

9:30-10:30: Ann Petracco Building the Attack: shooting and scoring opportunities.
10:30-11:15: Tony Tierno 11:15-11:30: Break. 11:30-12:15: Marie Gimmi, Ruth Gibbs, Mary Loew — Build ing Agreement 3 Sectional Re

> cerns for players, coaches and off cials, question and answere session 12:15-1:15: Lunch. 1:30-2:15: Bobbie Schultz Success, regardless of the number of wins and losses. 2:15-3:00: Nancy Williams Player selection and developmer The right player for the right posi-tion and building skills for each

discuss new rules, continuing of

3:15-4:15: Linda Alimi, Bobbi Schultz, Nancy Williams Coaches Forum: A question an answer session addressing concerns in all aspects of the game.

Defeats first-place team in title game Comcast Cablevision, which finished in second place in the regular

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Union Center National Bank 17, Winship was 3-for-3 for Union Center

Cor. 23 at Immacutana, 4:00

Oct. 23 at Rahway, 3:30

20-4 record, defeated first-place went 3-for-3, belting a triple and Antoine's Pub and Grill 7-3 in last blasting a home run for Union Center week's Union County Senior Softball
League championship game.
Corncast Cablevision went 3-0 in

National Bank. Alan Cohen was
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Antoine's Pub and Grill 3: Winning
pitcher Dom Deo scattered seven hits
and received offensive support from
Sept. 15 at Metuchen, 4:00
Sept. 15 at Metuchen, 4:00
Sept. 23 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 the league playoffs, defeating West- al Bank. field Legg Mason 9-5 in the first Seniors Softball

Antoine's Pub and Grill, which fin-Comcast Cablevision 11, Travel ished the regular season with a Guide 1: Jim Airey and Mel Coren Kopacz banged out two hits each.

| Contract Contract Contract Core | first-round bye before ousting Union
Center National Bank 16-15 in the
Torsiello and Charles Lehman had

were 3-107-3 and learminates Joe Beroccasions this year, but was unable to
mount another comeback despite fine

Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 3:30
Oct. 30 at Rahway, 3:30 two hits each for Comcast Cablevi- defensive play that kept it in the game Here's a look at the league play- sion. Winning pitcher Deo turned in until the end.

The Clark Red Legis ages 11-12 baseball team was one of 28 squade from around the nation that competed in a tournament at Cooperstown, N.Y.—the home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Players included Sandy Maertz, Chris Cancro, Stephen Clark, Billy Dalton, Denis Connell, Donny Heeren, Michael Kretchmer, George Mekula, Scott Kozacheck, Andrew Mindnich, Alex Nowak, Justin Roszkowski, Michael Siessel, Robert Seissel and Drew Thomas. Coaches were manager Gary Maertz, Gary Cancro, Ed Nowak, Paul Kozacheck, Pete Thomas and Bill Dalton.

Comcast Network to replay championships

The Comcast Network will present New Jersey's

Champions, a half-hour highlight show recapturing the great moments from the 1996-97 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's championships.

The Comcast Network had its cameras at over 50 NISIAA championship events and the show concentrates on several.

Boys' sports covered include: soccer, football, indoor

New Jersey's Champions on The Comcast Network has track and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, wrestling. already been aired four times and can still be seen four tennis, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and last but not least

The dates are as follows:

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p.m.; Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 8 at basketball, and, last but not least, spring sports lacrosse

league playoff championship

offs. starting with the first round, con- an excellent mound performance. tinuing with the semifinals and con- Dennis Kosowicz blasted a home Comcast Cablevision won the Lou Koehler was 2-for-2 for Travel third consecutive year. FIRST ROUND Lou Ko Conneast Cablevision 9, Westfield Guide.

Bob LaDolcz belied a three-run seventh after two were out two seasons. double and Bill Canatz, Henry Barnes
and Jack Geoghegah banged out two
hits each for Westfield Legg Mason.

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Comcast Cablevision 7,

Norm Stumpf, Jim Airey, Bob Canales, Frank D'Amato and Art while Airey, Canales, D'Amato and Oct. 16 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

cluding with the championship game:

run, Tom McCall went 3-for-3 and
FIRST ROUND

Lou Koehler was 2-for-2 for Traval

Lou Koehler was 2-for-2 for Traval Comcast Cablevision 9, Westfield
Legg Mason 5: Ron Torsiello blasted a three-run homer while going 3-for-4

Lou Koehler was 2-for-2 for Travel

Antoine's Pub and Grill 16, by Fred DaPrile, entered the playoffs as the top seed for the first time in the Sept. 24 at Union, 4:00 Sept. 26 Elizabeth, 4:00 Sept. 29 at Immaculata, 4:00 Sept. 30 at Oratory, 4:00 and Norm Stumpif belted a two-out Trailing Union Center National Bank eight-year history of the league. Oct. 8 Union, 4:00 bases loaded double for Comcast by a 14-2 score after four innings. Comcast Cablevision finished as Oct. 13 Cranford, 4:00 Cablevision. Jim Airey, Mel Coren. Antoine's rallied for the one-run yicDom Deo and Stumpf had two hits tory by scoring four runs in the fifth, Antoine's Pub and Grill after finishOct. 14 at Ridge, 4:00
Oct. 18 at Elizabeth, TBA each for Comcast Cablevision. five more in the sixth and five in the ing first in the regular season the past Oct. 21 Metuchen, 4:00

Oct. 9 Central, 4:00

Boys' Frosh Soccer Sept. 17 Oratory, 4:00

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Agency 3: Tom McCall, Howard
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Benhame had two hits each and Tarry

Alon Cohen with 4 for 4 and

A Rehack blasted a home run for Travel Alan Cohen went 4-for-4 and sons as the league appears to have Sept. 26 Oak Knoll, 4:00 Guide. Jones pitched an excellent scored four runs, John O'Rourke was become more evenly balanced. Sept. 29 at Immaculata, 4:00

Red Legs enjoyed time spent in Cooperstown

Clark squad was impressive The Clark Red Legs traveling baseball team returned from a one-week visit

to the Cooperstown Dreams Park National Tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y. Managed by Gary Macrtz and coached by Gary Cancro, Ed Nowak, Paul Kozacheck, Pete Thomas and Bill Dalton, the Clark team consisted of 15 youths

The Red Legs were among the better teams in the tourna n impressive ninth-place standing. Sandy Maertz, Chris Cancro and Stephen Clark whacked h

Youth Basebal

Other Red Legs team members included Billy Dalton, Denis Connell, Donny Heeren, Michael Kretchmer, George Mekula, Scott Kozacheck, Andrew Mindnich, Alex Nowak, Justin Roszkowski, Michael Siessel, Robert Seissel and

The Clark team qualified for the privilege of playing at Cooperatown, N.Y. by winning the Williamsport District championship in 1996.

The Red Legs were one of 28 teams from around the nation competing over

games each day. Players stayed in military-style barracks on site, with meals include:

ized baseball card. At the closing ceremony, the players and coaches were inducted into the Little Majors Hall of Fame and received team rings to commemorate their

Johnson boys' soccer opens season Sept. 12

Oct. 23 Immaculata, 4:00 Sept. 18 at Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 23 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Sept. 25 at Hillside, 4:00 Oct. 27 Manville, 3:45 Oct. 28 North Plainfield, 4:0 Oct. 30 Rahway, 4:00

Comcast Cablevision captures Sept. 29 Immaculata, 4:00 Oct. 1 North Plainfield, 4:00 Girls' JV Soccer Sept. 23 at Gov. Livingston, 4:0 Oct. 14 Ridge, 4:00 Oct. 16 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00

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Oct. 30 Rahway, 4:00 Varsity Football Sept. 20 Ridge, 1:00-Sept. 27 at Brearley, 1:00 Oct. 18 at Central, 1:00

Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 1:00 Oct. 25 Roselle, 1:00 Nov. 1 New Providence, 2:00 Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00

Sept. 22 Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 29 at Brearley, 4:00

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Freshman Football Sept. 19 at Ridge, 4:00 Sept. 26 Brearley, 4:00 Oct. 4 North Plainfield, 10:00 Oct. 31 at New Providence, 3:30 Nov. 7 at Immaculata, 3:30

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said it had enough feathers to fly up,

but not down.
So the firelighters were called in to

"They were all upset because they.

tried all sorts of coaxings," said

• A potential fire in a Central

Avenue house was stopped by the

The fire started when a candle

ignited curtains in a bedroom in the

house, which was on the 400 block of

Central Avenue. The residents were able to extinguish the fire before the

an estimated \$300 in smoke and fire

School announces enrollment date

from September to May, offers tions, and music, classes for children from kindergarten through 8th grade, as well as and offer them a adult classes. Classes are held at the chance to partici-Pranklin Elementary School on Julian Terrace in Union. Adult clas- pate in German culber, are held Saturdays in Union tural activities. and Tuesday evenings at the Zion

Lutheran Church in Clark. The school exposes more than decline of foreign language instruc 100 students to German language, tion in the public schools." traditions, and music, and offer them a chance to participate in Germany students and parents attend man Heritage Festival and March in September's Steuben Day Parade in New York City.

German-Americans who wanted to school year are approximately \$350 keep their language and culture per pupil, with discounts for famialive," said Anke Tracey, school lies enrolling more than one child president. "It has been sustained for The tuition has remained the same. all these years by parents, many of For information, write P.O. Box whom are not of German descent, 2164, Union, NJ 07083 or call the who are concerned about the school at (908) 688-2306.

Jean F. Furst

ing to Clark three years ago. She was

a bookkeeper with Blanchard Con-

that, Mrs. Furst had worked for White

of St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn,

Red Cross, both in Millburn.

titive_examination,_each_year._

enter advanced high school German classes. The school also gives the American Association of Teachers of German test, a nationally compe-

Firefighters respond to several blazes old brought the bird outside. Dodman

"pretty much consumed," said Dod-

electrical shorts or fuel leaks.

men, but no cause was given for the fire. According to Dodman, fires in

Arson was ruled out in the fire.

· It's something that firefighters

rescuing kitty cats from the limbs of a

for something like this at about 8:45

p.m. on Aug. 18. But it wasn't a kitty

cat this time - it was an exotic-

The Rahway Department of Public

Rita Koeth, Josephine Uniac, Chris

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local

have been called out to do for ages —

• A 35-year-old dryer finally bit the FIRE BED FIER dust on Aug. 13 when it caught fire in a single family home on Bridge and

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Albermarie Street.

"It's not like they didn't get the service out of the thing," said one fire

house committed "a classical, typical mistake" by trying to carry the pan outside. Because of this, he received first and second-degree burns from The fire, which was called into the the splashing oil and had to be transfire department at 3:32 p.m., was caused by a heating or electrical element in the dryer.

ported to Rahway Hospital.

Besides the injury, the oven door and the wall nearby were scorched by The fire brought a full response the fire.

And the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section section

from the fire department, but did not result in any injuries. It did generate smoke and an "acrid smell," said one fires because of just that situation," fire official, so the residents had to be said Dodman. moved to another home temporarily.

• Firefighters responded to four

The best way to handle these fires, said Dodman, is not to carry the burnfires on Aug. 17. One of these fires ing food outside. The oven should be resulted in first and second degree turned off and the door closed.

Depending on how safe it is, the fire clipped, but the feathers had started to grow back.

Which Designed to remove the feathers of turned off and the door closed.

Richard Boulevard, had had its wings clipped, but the feathers had started to grow back.

poon St. According to Battallion oversized lid on the fire to smother it. Chief Gerald Dodman, one of the The five department should be notioccupants had fallen asleep with food fied, as well. occupants had fallen asleep with food on the stove in one of the apartments.

This fire filled the building with a light haze of smoke, but Dodman said that there was no other damage.

A more scrious food fire was called in at about 2:30 p.m. This fire was on the fifth floor of the high-rise apartments at 1171 Main St. This one resulted in only a light haze of smoke, said Dodman. the 800 block of Kaminsky Drive. haze of smoke, said Dodman. The last fire that day was called in at about 9:15 p.m. This was a car fire, said Dodman —

a 1986 Oldsmobile, belonging to Tho-

works needs exoperation. The depart-It also is against the law. ment asks that all Ratiway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clip-• Garbage and Waste Collection pings into the street until November for the following reasons: · Costs more for disposal; • Obstructs catch basins and sewer

which belonged to residents of fire department arrived.

Richard Boulevard, had had its wings

According to Dodman, the fire did

Disposal measures

require cooperation

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By Sean Daily

field, mathematics.

wood, biology.

Catherine Brody, second from right, a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, accepts a resolution from county freeholders in thanks for the bank's sponsorship of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert recently. The NJSO performed as part of the county's 1997 Summer Arts Festival. From left: freeholders Donald Goncalves, Edwin Force, Carol Cohen, Brody and Freeholder Frank Lehr.

Facility could reap property taxes for Rahway

lion in bonded debt.

they want this time? For whatever my opinion

worth, I congratulate the officers Bank for not surrendering to a gang of smug, self-righteous, selfserving politicians. I refer to the decision of th

Faced with the threat of losir \$15 million in deposits, the bankers showed they know their business. know theirs. I'm also disappointed emocrats on this vote. Only Frank Lehr stood for reason. Sale of incinerator discussed

Coulc'the UCUA's incinerator be The source said that reason for a ations to reduce the costs of the ser-

sold to Ogden-Martin in the near possible sale of the facility is its debt. vice contract it has with Ordenstrator, the UCUA and Ogden-Martin, the company that operates the will reduce the sale, "he said." If not, of ash left over and were worth Rahway-based incinerator, are in then the Utility Authority will have to \$1,210,093 in 1996. negotiations over the sale price for the work to reduce the tipping fee." This price was not disclosed but, that the UCUA is making to reduce its based on published reports, the source per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tip-said the price of \$200 million for a ping fee" of \$83.05.

bune quoted John Kulish, chairman of According to the report, the UCUA's environment of See RAHWAY. Page B2 see the freeholders make this

computer-aided instruction using and workstations. At 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 27, 1995, according to my notes, McNeil

Stony Brook.

6 UCC faculty members promoted to higher ranks

sale of the facility is being "knocked If the sale of the incinerator fails,

The UCUA owes more than \$200 mil- Martin. The costs of this service con-

mott regularly gives language work-shops at the University of Medicine ject, and the only one in the nation mathematics education. and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, China and Japan as a foreign language expert. McDermott holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Rut-

ty in 1990 and served five years as tudent activities specialist at UCC's on-campus events. She is the former co-hair of the Faculty Admissions and been a member of numerous other faculty committees, most recently the Appeals Committee. She also is a member of the English department's

Tenure Promotions Review state-of-the-art digital video hardware both the international and state associ-Speakers of Other Languages. She holds both bachelor's and master's Russell joined the UCC faculty in school-to-work opportunities initia-tive and Union County College developing a French film course and a

tract vary with the amount of trash

But whatever happens, it apparent-

On Friday, the Home News and Tri-cents.

summer stints at the University of culum and Scholarship and Financial Pennsylvania, instructing contingents of teachers sent by the Japanese Ministry of Education in cross-cultural

Aid Committees. He has participated in Project NEXT: New Experience in Teaching, a program co-sponsored by understanding and teaching reading the Mathematical Association of methodologies. He has presented to America and Exxon that involves a

University of Iowa.

Zhang holds a bachelor's degree

from Anshan Iron and Steel College, a

biotechnology course for biology

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Audit suggests

UCUA solutions

The results of an audit of the UCUA by the state Department of Treasury

were reported at last week's meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Review, this audit was requested by the UCUA and is non-binding - that is,

the recommendations in the 37-page report do not have to be implemented by

"We're just trying to give our clients a framework to discuss possible solu

The purpose of the audit was to find ways in reducing the per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" at the Rahway-based facility. The audit was started

before New Jersey's waste disposal laws, laws that guarantee the UCUA a legal

monopoly on waste disposal in Union County, were overturned by federal court

Instice Joseph Irenas. This was upheld in a federal appellate court, which also

pushed up the deadline for repealing these laws.

When the laws are struck from the books, possibly in October, the UCUA

will have to compete in a free market and may lose business because of its

tipping fee of \$83.05. If it does, it may default on its more than \$200 million in

The UCUA and freeholders are counting on an October appeal of the court

But one of the guidelines for the audit was that "the Board of Chosen Free-

"Overall, it is a well-run facility --- very well-run," said Robison. "But at the

According to Robison, the UCUA is "successful" partly because it has

reduced its costs and its tipping fee over the years. In 1988, the tipping was

approximately \$137 per ton. This has dropped to the current fee of \$83.05.

But Robison said at the UCUA must cut at least \$20 more off of this tipping

fee before it can become competitive. He added that every \$500,000 in additional revenue or cuts would reduce the tipping fee by about \$1; therefore, about

Local Government Budget Review had at first intended the audit to be a

simple review of what cuts could be made in the operations at the UCUA. But,

while it did find costs that could be cut, Robison said that these were small and

"Nowhere outside the state do Utility Authorities rely so much on disposin

Some of the cuts identified in the report include eliminating 2.5 executive

positions, worth \$180,900 per year, 13.5 administrative and support positions,

including environmental regulations/management, recycling and clerical posi-

tions, worth \$561,340 per year; one full-time bookkeeping position and one

The report also recommended that the UCUA look into transfering the responsibility of weighing and transferring loads to Ogden Martin for possible

labor cost savings. These; combined with other measures, would reduce the

\$10 million in additional revenue or costs will have to be found.

that there were "several significant revenue facilities."

clerical support position, worth \$52,250.

same time, the concerns of the freeholders and the Board of Commissioners ar

holders cannot rely exclusively upon the outcome of any court decision or some

ruling and bills in the Legislature and Congress to help avert this.

other external source to provide solutions to the existing problem."

conds. \$35 million of these were guaranteed by the county.

the UCUA or the freeholders.

tions," he said.

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gather to accept congratulations from Freeholder Frank Lehr and New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Executive Director Joan Duffey Good. Rear, from left: Alice Bryan Hondru of Mountainside; Alex Mambach of Cranford; Neal Korn of Union; Lora Shelley of Union; Duffey Good; and Andrew Engel of Plainfield. Front, from left: Deborah Jospe of Springfield; Lehr and Angel 'Pico' Reinoso of Roselle Park, with son Loren, age 3.

63-year-old non-profit German Linguage School, announces that it The school exposes will have registration and begin more than 100 stuclasses for the 1997-98 school year on Sept. 13 at 8:30 a.m. The school, which operates Saturday mornings language, tradi-

man cultural activities. Tradionally, Sprachschule are well prepared to "Our school was founded by Tuition and fees for the entire

started during a wedding party there when a pan of oil caught fire in an To put it out, the owner of the mas Grace of West Scott Avenue, lines: **OBITUARIES**

Motor Co., Newark, for many years. two sons, Craig and Keith; a daughter,

died Aug. 21 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in New York City, Miss Essig John L. Barranger of Piscataway,

formerly of Clark, died Ang. 21 in lived in Rahway for many years. She Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.
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and a volunteer with the American

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Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Surviving are his wife, Titina R.; a O'Connor and Bree Fenton; nine years and retired in 1994. Mr. Barran-Fords.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Surviving are his wife, Titina R.; a O'Connor and Bree Fenton; nine son, Robert; three brothers, Anthony, grandchildren and five great-Frank and Robert; three sisters, Ann Mazza, Mary Paolercio and Alice, Louis Margadonna Louis J. Margadonna, 74, of Alto-

and a grandchild. Nora Bianculli She was a member of the Lifelighters Cynthia Falcone; two brothers, Wilmonte Springs, Fla., formerly of Eli-Nora Bianculli, 84, of Rahway died

liam and Charles, and a grandchild.

Zabeth and Rahway, died Ang. 21 in the Florida Hospital in Ordando.

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Me ago. He was a tow-motor operator Survivingt are timee sons, Frank, be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For addiwith Solar Compound, Linden, for 36 Michael and Bob; a daughter, Faith

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bankers to keep their policy of fingerprinting. That policy, which educes check fraud, has those who do not have First Union accounts ingerprinted when they cash

I admit the process doesn't appcal to me as a consumer, but I would either open an account of take my checks elsewhere. Rather than look at the matter that simply. echolders from both parties voted to pull the county's money out of First Union when the bank declined the chance to surrender its autonomy and responsibility to it

It's a shame the freeholders don't to see two Republicans join the six

Common

Regional Editor

For weeks I've been wondering what the freeholders' true motive are. I know this farce began when Cohen attempted similar punitive action against the bank at the state and Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender are, I wasn't shocked to

"issue" their own. Still, what is it they really want? You'll never convince me that Cohen, Stender & Co. care about those branded with ink on their thumbs. I've been watching them carve up the county treasury a year to expand their power and enrich the members of their inner circle. From them I expect the worst: in this case, having the \$15 million deposited where it would benefit the county Democratic Pary or one of its mandarins.

I thought for sure the money would wind up in First BankAmer icano, the new commercial bank in Elizabeth owned in part by state Sen. Ray Lesniak. The senator is a very powerful Democrat from Union County who led Clinton-Gore '96 in New Jersey. So far, so good, at press tim that bank was not on the list o institutions the freeholders s

they are considering. Still, I ask what do they want? the affair simply a matter of blowhards throwing their weigh around? These freeholders self-described champions of loca businesses. Does putting screws to an important hank sour business-friendly? Then I remembered my

conversation with Freeholder Walter McNeil, who now is chairman of the freeholders' Fiscal Affairs Committee. Every Silly Season, the editors of this newspaper invite candidates to our offices to discuss the issues of the day. These interviews help us decide our endorsements in November.

arrived, and during an hour-long discussion, he said some remarkable things about business and banking and the way he wants government to interfere. He started reasonably, saying h wanted banks and supermarkets to open in Plainfield, where he lives. Then he said he wanted banks to "reinvest" in the "community." ising two words that set off alarms among people who know their money is about to be seized by

See GOOD, Page B2

members were among 12 who've business," and is the Level 6 coordi- ter's degree from the University of presented a paper on using the graph-

been approved for promotion to higher faculty ranks by the college's board to teach calculus students and a Ph.D. from Fordham to teach calculus students and a Ph.D. from Fordham to teach calculus students at the college's listitute for the college's lis of trustees, to take effect Monday.

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Note that the faculty handbook.

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McDermott has taught five-week 1993 and serves on its Faculty Curri
Seattle.

Ing a revised faculty nanopook as a member of the Faculty Resource

Committee. Rohrer was instrumental professor are Professor Carl Cuttita of Kenilworth, English and communications; Professor John McDermott of Cranford, English as a second language; Professor June Pomann of Westfield, English as a second language; John Russel of Cranford, English; and Wen-Yao Zhang of West-

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor is William Rohrer of Fan-Cuttita joined the college faculty in 1990 and is responsible for implementing a communications program as a separate discipline from the liberal arts curriculum, now serving as

communications coordinator. He adapted the use of multimedia and desktop publishing into required courses in the program, and designed digital video editing, advanced newswriting, advance desktop publishing, the evolution of film, and multimedia implemented the college's first multimedia laboratory, providing

He co-chairs the college's World Wide Web Development Committee, was co-founder of the Faculty Academic Technology Committee, and chaired the Faculty Student Affairs' Committee. Cuttita obtained Foundation grants for web development. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from City University of of the college, Russell published a New York, and is a doctoral student at book, Hamlet and Narcissus, in 1995, the State University of New York at and is writing a successor to that book, "The Play of Power: King Lear

McDermott joined the college and the Nature of Narcissism."

A member of the Modern Lan-Faculty Resource Committee. Last guage Association, Russell holds both vear, he helped develop and imple-

master's degree from East China Normal University, and a Ph.D. from the foreign language faculty at Dong Nang University. Nanjing, China, and sharing of technologies and ideas in teaching mathematics to students.

Rohrer joined the college faculty in teaching mathematics to students.

Rohrer joined the college faculty in ogy Teachers. He holds a bachelor's has published more than 20 poems in Zhang is the only representative an Eisenhower grant to develop teachmagazines and anthologies. McDer- from New Jersey involved in the pro- ers for middle school science and both master's and doctoral degrees

for nursing master's degree professors. He had taught two years each in

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Several of the winners of the 1997 Union County Juried Arts and Crafts Exhibition

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a Tony Award-winning score by Stephen Sondhelm and a Tony Award-winning book by James Lapine, this fairy tale musical is sure to be a delight for

adults and children of all ages. December brings the Dylan Thomas classic. "A

Child's Christmas in Wales," a nostalgic and heartwarming story filled with all

the remembrances of holidays past. This production will be presented in con-

junction with New York's Willow Cabin Theater Company. In April, the Arts

Center will produce "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," music and lyrics

by Carol Hall, book by Pete Masterson and Larry L. King. After winning Tony

Awards for its two leads, "Whorehouse" enjoyed a rancous four-year run on

In addition to "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Into The Woods," family

diences will be entertained this season by "Schoolhouse Rock Live!" on Feb.

, and by a new musical version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on March

22. School groups will be able to take advantage of "Child's Christmas" as well

as "Three Strong Women," presented by Shoestring Players, and, by special arrangement with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, their touring produc-

ions of "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Macbeth."

The Arts Center will also be the host to The Westfield Symphony Orchestra

for "A Russian Fantasy" on Sept. 27 and "The Glory of Great Britain" on March

State suggests ways UCUA can raise money, cut costs

The report added that the chance of blocks, pellets and chemical fibers. bonds — and \$10.8 million in a zero-

The UCUA also pays Rahway a facility. Host Community Fee of about \$2.3 fee for at least five years, resulting in arrange one-time "spot loads" to be Summit's Channel 36 today at noon.

Martin's service fee.

(Continued from Page B1) a savings of \$4.63 per ton, exceed federal and state standards. To Finally, the report recommended These cuts and additional revenue, reduce costs, the UCUA could negotiate with the state Department of selling the steam, electricity and even a \$16.70 annual cut in the tipping fee Environmental Protection to reduce ash generated by the incinerator. and \$15.8 million in "non-necurring" its hourly tests of the incinerator ash, ... The ash, according to the report, budget transfers or a \$31.60 cut in the which cost \$319,164 in 1996. A 50 could be sold for fill or as a base tipping fee. percent reduction in this cost would material for manufacturing or road These non-recurring transfers be equivalent to a tipping fee reducen construction. It could also be put involve using bonded money - specthrough a "fusion" process to make ifically \$5 million in construction

finding an environmental problem in Most of the recommendations for interest loan from the DEP for rate one hourly sample of ash is "practical- the sale of steam and electricity revolved around the nearby East The report also recommended sav- Jersey Correctional Center in Wood- Freeholders on TV ings in disposing of the ash. These bridge, the Woodbridge Developmeninclude disposing of the ash at the tal Center and the Avenel Correction- der Forum," Union County freehollandfill owned by the Pollution Con- al facility. These included providing ders will discuss the impact of the trol Financing Authority in Warren. steam for heating and cooling for the proposed Green Brook Flood Control trol Financing Authority in Warren.

Steam for heating and counting.

East Jersey Correctional Center and Project on Union County.

The show, featuring Precholders even buying the landfill in the future acting as an emergency power source - and having Ogden-Martin pay all for the facility. The report also recom- Linda Stender and Henry Kurz, and the costs for a device to dry the ash, mended using the deregulation of the Prank Meeks, a member of the Green

reducing its weight and reducing electrical industry in New Jersey and Brook Flood Control Commission,

entering into a partnership with and chairman of the committee study-

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PSE&G to sell electricity to the ing upper basin problems, will

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The three facilities, in turn, could million a year. The report recom-mended that the freeholders pay this and revenue, as Ogden-Martin could The program will be shown on

Good luck to bankers

(Continued from Page B1) McNeil said he wants government to force banks to make low interest loans to black taxpayers, adding that he thought banks discriminate against that group in granting

When I asked him if that "discri mination" could be attributed to a more complicated problem — low incomes, spotty credit histories and lack of collateral among loan applicants — the candidate got

When I asked him if the bank had a responsibility to their investors to manage their money proper ly, he complained about the thievery of the S&L crisis, implying two wrongs might make a right. "Let's be activists," he said o the freeholders. "Let's get into the mmunity" and "generate th economy" in the county's urban areas. "When one person stops rowing, then we all have to row

On the August edition of "Freehol-

address the county's financial, safety

and environmental concerns about the

My congratulations also goes t whichever bank the freeholders choose to deposit the county'

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Rahway may benefit from a sale of UCUA

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the UCUA Board of Commissioners, on the incinerator, he said. saying negotiations with Ogden-Martin would be concluded soon, pos-Stephen Yianakopolos of Ogden-Martin demed this, saying that, while negotiations were being held, the two were "not that close to a resolution on ing to reduce this fee. The UCUA is also negotiating with

the DEP to reduce its testing, which "That's not a good thing; that's not bad thing," he said. When asked what the negotiations vere about, Yiankopolos said that there were a "host of issues." The possible transfer of the UCUA

The UCUA pays a Host Communi- UCUA business by forcing Union y Fee of about \$2.3.million a year to County's towns to send their garbage Rahway, and according to Kennedy, there for disposal. of this fee without negotiations.

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In fact, said Kennedy, privatization

any issue."

privately owned facility could let Rahway negotiate for property taxes In addition to this, the UCUA is in negotiations with Alliance Landfill. formerly Empire Landfill, of Pennsylvania. This landfill is where the UCUA disposes of its incinerator ash at \$37 per ton; the UCUA is negotiat-

reportedly exceed federal and state requirements, and renegotiating its contract with PSE&G, to whom i did not worry James Kennedy, the because New Jersey's waste flow mayor of Rahway - where the laws were overturned in federal court incinerator is located — and a UCUA last year and later upheld in appeals court. These laws guaranteed the

the UCUA is "not entitled" to get rid These laws could be struck from the books as early as October if the "They cannot strike a deal without Supreme Court refuses to hear an will have to compete in an open market, something that officials at the

us," he said. "Rahway's position is appeal on the case. If so, the UCUA would set up a "whole new scenario" incinerator and the state Treasury etween the UCUA and Rahway. A Department said it cannot do now. SENIOR CITIZENS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Arts center plans a festive season

After self-out crowds and standing ovations over the past 10 months, Joseph A. Mancuso, executive director of Union County Arts Center, and Marsha C.

Watson, artistic director, have announced a season to top last year's. "We have

wonderful opportunity in front of us," Watson said in a recent interview.

'After several seasons of preparing the Arts Center to take off as a major force

in the New Jersey arts community, we're finally on the runway! We've just

finished our first season as an affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater

Group, and have really been encouraged by the support that the state's artists

The 1997-98 Season kicks off on Oct. 4 with the American premiere of Olga

Surevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, two award-winning Russian pianists

They will perform a four-hands recital of premiere arrangements of classical

favorites and Gershwin standards. This gala evening will coincide with the

The Headliner's Series will feature classic country superstar Glenn Campbell

on Dec. 6, with his band in "Glenn Campbell's Rhinestone Christmas." On Val-

entine's Day, the UCAC will present "The Ladies of the Pack," a follow-up to

last season's sold-out presentation of The Coasters, The Drifters and The Platters. "Ladies" will feature The Shangri-Las, The Marvelettes and Shirley Alston

deeves of The Shirelles. On March 28 there will be the debut of Judy Collins at

grand opening of the Arts Center's new box office and patron services office, as

well as the completion of the Arts Center's historic restorations.

have shown us."

WYACT director announces classes

Cynthia Meryl, Broadway performer and artistic director of the West-field Young Arts' Cooperative Theatre and stage director of this past summer's productions of "Merrily We Roll Along" and "The Children's Hour," will again be teaching Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard in Westfield. These acting classes concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study.

Meryl also offers Musical Theatre classes, Beginners an Intermediate/Advanced, which focus on song selections and interpretation, ensemble work, voice and Music Theatre movement. Private sessions in voice and/or acting are available. Meryl, a professional actress in the national theater arena for more than 25 years, designs her classes to prepare the performer for auditions and the professional stage. Meryl, an original cast member in Tommy Tune's award-winning musical, "Nine," with Raul Julia, has played Eliza in "My Pair Lady" opposite Noel Harrison at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera; Nellie is site Chester Ludgin for the Cincinnati Grand Opera; Hortense in "The Gay Divorcee" at the Equity Library Theatre in New York City and again at the Goodseed Opera House in Connecticut; Charlotte in "Beyond Therapy," opposite Pat Paulson; in the revue, "Side By Side By Sondheim," with Arlene Francis, Herminone Gingold, Hans Conried and Dodie Goodman, and the list goes on.

As a fundraiser for WYACT, Meryl adapted Dickens' "A' Christmas Carol" into a radio-style stage production, which has been presented by WYACT and supported by the Westfield Y in 1994 and 1995. In it she played Mrs. Cratchit and various other roles, and convinced professional New York actors to donate their talents to complete the rest of the cast. Meryl directed and produced WYACT's summer presentations of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Carnival," "Stage Door," "Camelot," "Fiorello!," "Crimes of the Heart," "Merrily We Roll Along" and "The Children's Hour," and all the WYACT cabarets, last year being "A Shakespeare Cabaret," representing more than 12 plays written by The

Meryl would like to see young performers not just aware of the current Broadway fare and talent, but also aware of past theatrical works and dedicated artists whose discipline and techniques greatly influence the theater today. Meryl is the 1996 recipient of the Optimist Club's "Friend To Youth" Award. For class information call (908) 233-3221.

Cafe Rock lives up to its name — gently

Cafe Rock in Cranford definitely rocks, but not necessarily in the way you might think. The cafe's coffeehouse offerings are served up with a memorabilia, creating an atmosphere which suggests a large Generation X

crowd. However, the assumption that this environment is unsavory to those not included in the X crowd would be agrossly unfair. Cafe Rock is a great. to its name. The walls are decorated place to revel in rock-and-roll history with album covers from 60s and 80s tory than those who have had the pri-

vilege of experiencing it? The cafe does not feature live enterwill not accomodate such a luxury, but manages to attract customers as if it did. The highlight of Cafe Rock in songs were new. (Sigh.) the summer months is the outdoor cafe, which is open until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weeknights. fee and a balmy summer evening. And coffee is only one of the menu

items which will catch your eye. Many different blends are offered, including Cafe Rock's own special blend, and served regular, or as cappuccino and espresso. Many types of herbal teas are also offered, including Live Chai, an Indian blend served with milk and honey, topped with hearty spices such as vanilla, cinnamon, ginger, clove and cardamom. Your hot or cold drinks come in handy to wash down some great desserts, ranging from sinfully delicious vorful pies and tortes.

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate, Editor

in the background, facilitating good The only drawback to venturing camps. While the story takes much of its power from the backdrop of the Holoinside is the small space, which some caust, the real drama stems from the Weiss family's emotional imprisonment as seat outside, as well as to order. This Maidel" will be presented in June 1998. is not a negative comment on the service by any means — the drinks do workers knock themselves out to

serve you as fast as they can, are courteous and well deserving of your tips Cafe Rock, located at 5 Eastman

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Inc. on Oct. 19 and, in their annual holiday show benefiting the Rahway Hospithe Arts Center, Called "The Voice of the Century," Collins' career spans three Foundation, The Orchestra of St. Peter-by-the-Sea on Dec. 10. decades of gold and platinum albums. The Arts Center Box Office is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For infor-The Union County Arts Center will continue its popular Theater Series in November with the production of the hit 1988 musical "Into The Woods." With

ing their offerings this season with the addition of two new features - Saturday announced the line-up for their 1997-98 season, their third since debuting in the city's downtown business district in 1995. First up for theatergoers will be "All My Sons," the stirring modern Ameri

can tragedy by celebrated playwright Arthur Miller. The show, which marks its 50th armiverary this year, focuses on the post-World War II. middle-American lives of the Keller and Deever families who thinly veil the effects of wartime tragedies, both overseas and on the homefront. As the characters strive to move forward into their respective futures, the past continues to haunt them and ultimately shatters their lives.

"All My Sons" will be presented Nov. 7-9 and 13-15. The show will be directed by lifelong Rahway resident Bill Van Sant, who is also a co-founder of the company and its artistic director. The company's winter show, which will be presented in March 1998, is -

indecided at this time. However, the reasons for the delay hint at exciting changes for the theater, which performs out of the El Bodegon Restaurant at 169 W. Main St. in downtown Rahway. "For this season, we've decided to hire an outside director for one show,"

aid Carnival's co-founder and general manager, Wendy Cinquanta of Rahway. Since we first formed in 1989, our artistic director has staged all of our shows. As a theatrical company, we felt that he not only needed a break from this rigorous job, but our audiences would enjoy the vision of a different director. We're very excited to be taking this major step."

The company is currently reviewing resumes from a number of area directors, and the choice of play will hinge greatly on input from the selected

"We'd like to offer a qualified director the chance to helm a 'personal favoa director."

The company anticipates announcing the director and the show's title by Labor Day, and Cinquanta does point out that audiences should dust off their funny bones come next March.

Our season opener and edges are bour race: Belly cannot, the general manager command to the ward of the bour attended to the ward of the bourse command to teamy laugh at in between, especially in the dead of winter."

and have relaxing evening at the same rock-and-roll artists, everything from The season finale to which Cinquata alluded will be Barbara Lebow's "A Beatles posters. The background mus- War II. The show, which was originally produced Off-Broadway with star smile. ic suits the ambiance well — it is truly Melissa Gilbert, may be more familiar to local audiences as its incarnation as a Hallmark Hall of Fame TV presentation under the title "Miss Rose White:" tainment, as its sheer square footage conversation and bringing back Revolving around a family in conflict, "A Shayna Maidel" — which in Yidmemories for those of us mature dish means "a pretty girl" — traces the relationships between Mordechai Weiss, enough to remember when these a Polish war refugee, and his daughters: the Americanized Rose with whom he escaped Poland, and Lusia, who has recently been liberated from the death

may consider cozy, others claustro- they try to reassemble themselves as a unit. These tables are always filled with phobic. As the cafe is almost always Van Sant will also direct this show, excerpts of which he previously staged arons of all ages taking in good col
packed, he prepared to wait for a off-Off-Broadway at the Creative Voices Theatre Company. A Shayna

Carnival Productions announces exciting changes In addition to the hiring of a guest director, Camival Productions is expand-

> natinees and The Main Street Cabaret. "Our attendance at matinees has always been exceptional," stated Cinquanta, "so we felt it was time to add a performance to the run of each show. Not only does this give our actors the chance to perform the show one more time; but our

> patrons can now choose which matinee is best for their scheduler." Starting with "All My Sons," matinees will presented the second Saturday of The Main Street Caharet, which is currently being developed for a fall debut, will combine the musical and comedic talents of company members and guest

> artists in a venue not unlike the cabaret clubs in New York City. When we lived in the city, we spent a lot of time in the audiences of these clube," said Cinquanta. "The Rahway area really doesn't have anything that compares, and we'd like to fill that void." The Main Street Cabaret will feature one act of vocal music presented namy of the company's past performers, and one act of sketch comedy.

"One of our company members, Mike Ream, is a member of a sketch comedy troupe called 'Head Cheese,' and we've been developing this idea with his Carnival Productions was originally founded in 1989, but did not secure to

permanent rehearsal and performance space until Angust 1995, when they took up residence at El Bodegon with their presentation of "Cafe d'Amour." Following "Cafe" 's closing, restaurant owner Manny Vazquez invited the troupe to stay on in the cabaret-style setting. The arrangement also added a new dimension to the theater's offerings: the

option of dinner-theater, now able to offer our patrons an entire night out in one location, but both the

restaurant and the theater have exchanged and shared customers." Theatergoers who choose to sample El Bodegon's four-star Spanish cuisine do not actually eat in the theater, however, as is often the case with dinner theater arrangements, such as the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Those opting for the dinner and show package eat in the main-floor dining room prior to the

"There's an adage in the theater that you can't compete with food, so we've

Carnival Productions' first full season in downtown Rahway earned the company eight nominations for the 1996 A.C.T. Awards, which honor achievements in New Jersey community theater and are presented annually. At the Aug. 25, 1996 ceremony, Carnival scored two wins, both for their presentation of "The Lion in Winter": Best Production of a Play, and Best Director of a Play for Van Sant.

The 1997 A.C.T. Awards will be handed out on Sept. 14 at the Count Basic Theatre in Red Bank, N.J. In addition to their theatrical fare, Carnival Productions features several specialty packages for use by non-profit organizations as fund-raisers, including

private performances, touring revues and group rates. For more informa-Carnival Productions, contact either Cinquanta or Van Sant at (732) 388-0647.

not make themselves, and the beverage quality is above par. Counter Summer Arts Festival celebrates another successful season The men, women and children who came to the Union County Summer Arts sponsored by The Chase Manhattan Bank and led by conductor David Com-

Festival to hear the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra saw a day of straw spun into an evening of pure gold. Only those who know the quality of the concerts at the Union County Summer Arts Festival and the skill of the Symphony would have known how great the evening was going to end up! After all, it had rained Place in Cranford, is a classic place to earlier in the day so that the concert was moved from its customary Echo Lake spend an Indian summer evening. For information, call (908) 276-0595.

Park location indoors to the Cranford High School auditorium and then...it got hot and muggy.

The crowds still came! A total of 1,100 people filled the auditorium to capac-A subscription to your newspaper ity, leaving some folks in standing room only at the entrance. And was the con-

butter concoctions to delicately fla- hometown activities. Call Children who arrived by 6:45 p.m. were invited to attend an extra special, 908-686-7753 for a special college free pre-concert "Dance Lesson" with members of the Princeton Ballet School, the official school of the American Repertory Ballet.

manday. The evening was filled with selections that included the "Gypsy Baron Overture" by Strauss and excerpts from such stirring pieces as "Swan Lake Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "The Orchestra Suite from Beauty and the Beast" by Menken and the "Washington Post March" by Sousa.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert, "A Symphony of Dance" was

"It was an incredible evening of beautiful music," said Freeholder Carol L Cohen. "On behalf of Union County's citizens I have thanked the Chase Manhattan Bank for generously sponsoring this outstanding New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert. Without the support of companies like Chase Manhattan Bank, we would be hard pressed to bring such talent to the concert stage for everyone's enjoyment! I would also like to thank the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts who in part made this performance possible."

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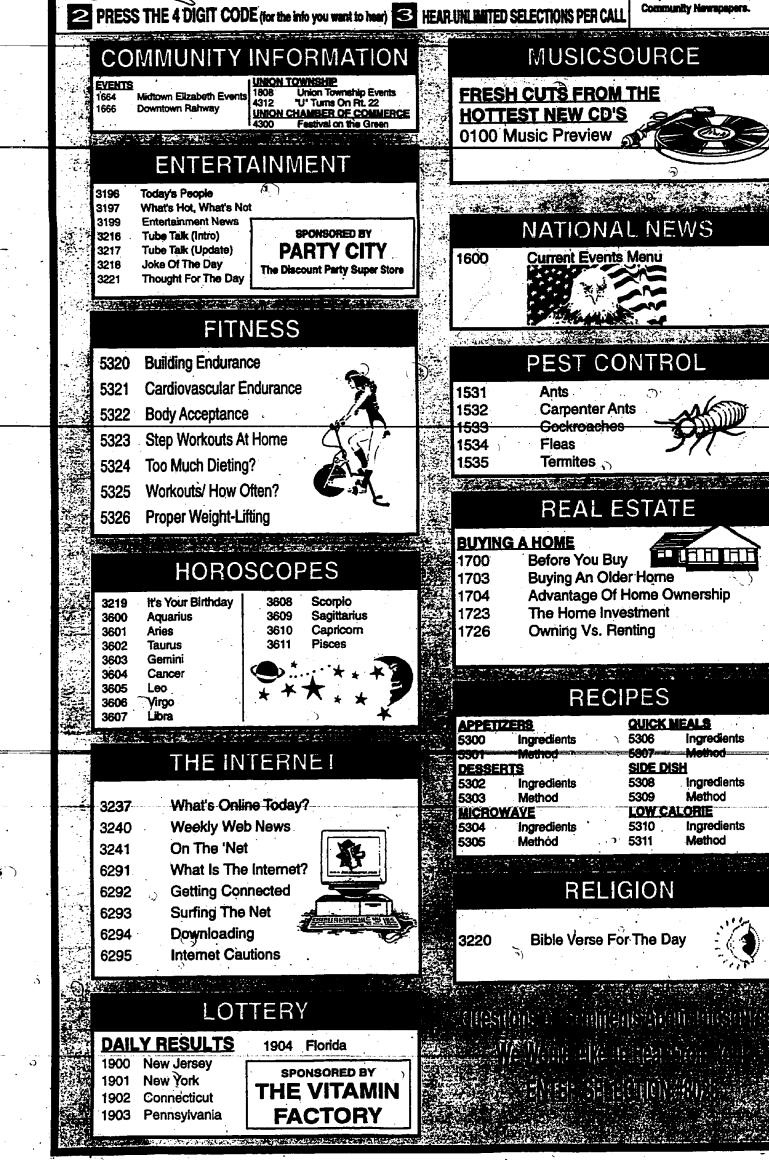
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NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY has opened a major exhibition celebrating the New Jersey Symphony ocus on many callerent tacets of the The exhibit will run through Sept. 6.

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be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through Sept. 22. A reception will be held on Sept. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. The library is located on Morris

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UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by ... sculptor and artist Peter Reginato hrough Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park. Summit. For information, call (908)

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CONCORD SINGERS membership is open to all women who love to sing and Tower" runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. NJCVA is located at 88 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

UAL ARTS will present ait work by Michelie Post, opening Sept. 5. The exhibit will hang in The Memtheir fall production on Sept. 9, 10 and bers Gallery. NJCVA is located at 68 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. The production will be a celebration of diverse cultures.

JAZZ...WHATEVER, an exhibit of figural paper collages by Kat Block, will be on display at Swain Galleries from Sept. 7 through Oct. 3. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 7 from 3. to 5 p.m. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30

and dancers are the figures arranged, by Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of lazz." Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 758-1707.

HEAD CHEESE, Rahway's resident comedy troupe, is looking for players son Avenue, in Madison. Oct. 4 and Oct. 18. Needed are two (973) 467-1454. males ages 18-35. Call (908) 382-3692 for information.

St., Newark, Library, hours, are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday comedy trouper is tooking for a few BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfrom 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday few bad ones, for a cornedy revue sphere with a literary spin, appealing to slated for mid-September. All creative young and old alike.

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SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS will graphs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will hold auditions for "Greetings" on Saturday and Sunday at noon at their Needed are 2 males, age 45-50; 1 at outside tables in the summer! male age 55-plus, 1 female age 25-30

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for "Grease" on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 at 7 Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., p.m. Auditioners should prepare a balevery Friday year-round, presenting lad, an uptempo and come prepared to Ofolk music in its broadest sense. Cofinformation, call (732) no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. ied Exhibit by the New Jersey Photo- CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT- (908) 786-2489.

RE is holding auditions for "God's Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy, on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Gar-New Providence Road in Wood. Needed are five men; age The cafe will be open Monday and 20-50, and three women, age 20-50. The date will be open Monday and The cafe w Call backs are scheduled for Sept. 7 ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display at 7 p.m.



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CLASSES NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will hold walk-in registra-tion for fall classes on Sept. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13 addition to other programs, the Cafe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adult classes include: third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. "Traditional Watercolor Tech-Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

niques," Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "The State of the Art of Screen Printng," Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available Trips & Critique," Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and The cale is located at 5 Eastman St., Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Outdoor Color Photography." N 9 and 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. MINISTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the cutive Saturday sessions beginning Folk Project, a non-profit folk music Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon. and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Envir-Full-term classes begin Sept. 26 and include "Techniques of Drawing." onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Painting," "Landscape Painting," "Portrait Painting and Sketching." Formal Realism," "Pottery," "Portrait Sculpture

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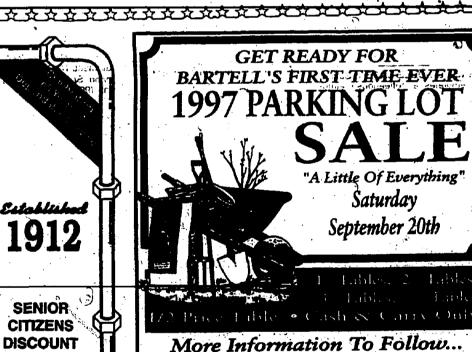
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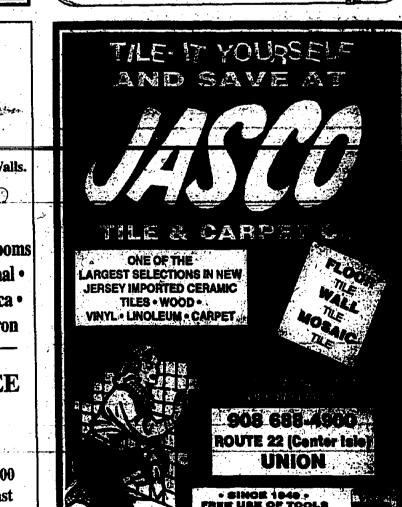
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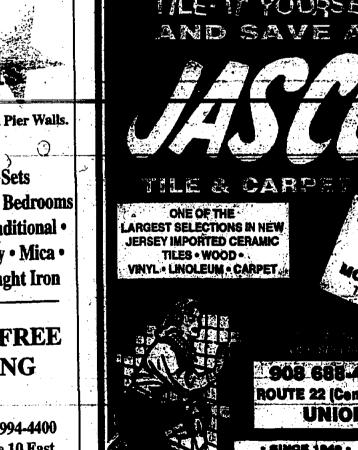


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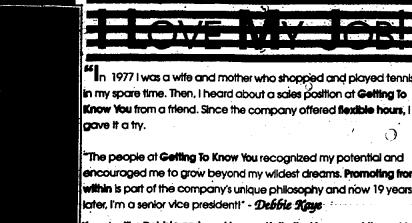
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Attitudes toward drug abuse have undergone some changes

tly released their findings from the second annual survey of attitudes and Making A behaviors of the Union County adult population toward the use of alcohol. tobacco and other drugs. The Union County Coalition for Prevention of By The Union County Coalition Substance Abuse commissioned the for Prevention of Substance survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to use the findings as a way to measure the effectiveness of its ATOD prevention activities.

Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health 1997 compared to 15 percent in 1996. Network is the lead agency for the The only notable exception to the three year, federal grant supporting decline in permissiveness regarding the County Coalition prevention the admitted use of drugs and alcohol activities. The Coalition links the Scounty Municipal Alliances for the scenage — 31 percent in 1996 and 31 Prevention of Substance Abuse and percent in 1997 - admitted to driving other agencies in furthering the coor- after drinking. dination prevention of activities in Program Service Associates lead a communities throughout Union

randomly selected telephone numbers data collected in 1996 and 1997, Doctors Jim Daly and Charlie Kelly, the known demographic data of the primary researchers for PSA, concluded the following: survey sample indicated close para-Prevention does work and there has ing Nicole Koroghlian at the Union County Coalition for the Prevention

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tion are the action-oriented comvention effort can be effective in mittees and Task Force. The comchanging ATOD use attitudes. "Even mittees address the internal tasks of if response bias is occurring, one can the Coalition, such as Policy and

propriate to smoke marijuana." In Relations and Membership com-1996, 27 percent admitted to some mittees. The Task Forces link the marijuana use in the last 30 days. The prevention efforts with the target sharp contrast between 1997 and 1996
admission of marijuana use in the last
to increase awareness and provide month indicates, at a minimum, a dra-relevant and effective matic shift away from marijuana

permissiveness. decline in permissiveness regarding the use of drugs or alcohol at work. In Care, Parent, School, Special Inter-1997, few people admitted using alco-est, and Youth. hol or drugs at work. Fourteen percent in 1996 admitted to the use alcohol at and increased resources, the Coaliwork. Eight percent admitted to using tion will strive to create a drug-free drugs at work in 1996. There was also Union County. For more informaa sharp decline in admitting the use of tion or to become a member, call drugs before or while driving. No one (908) 686-6644.

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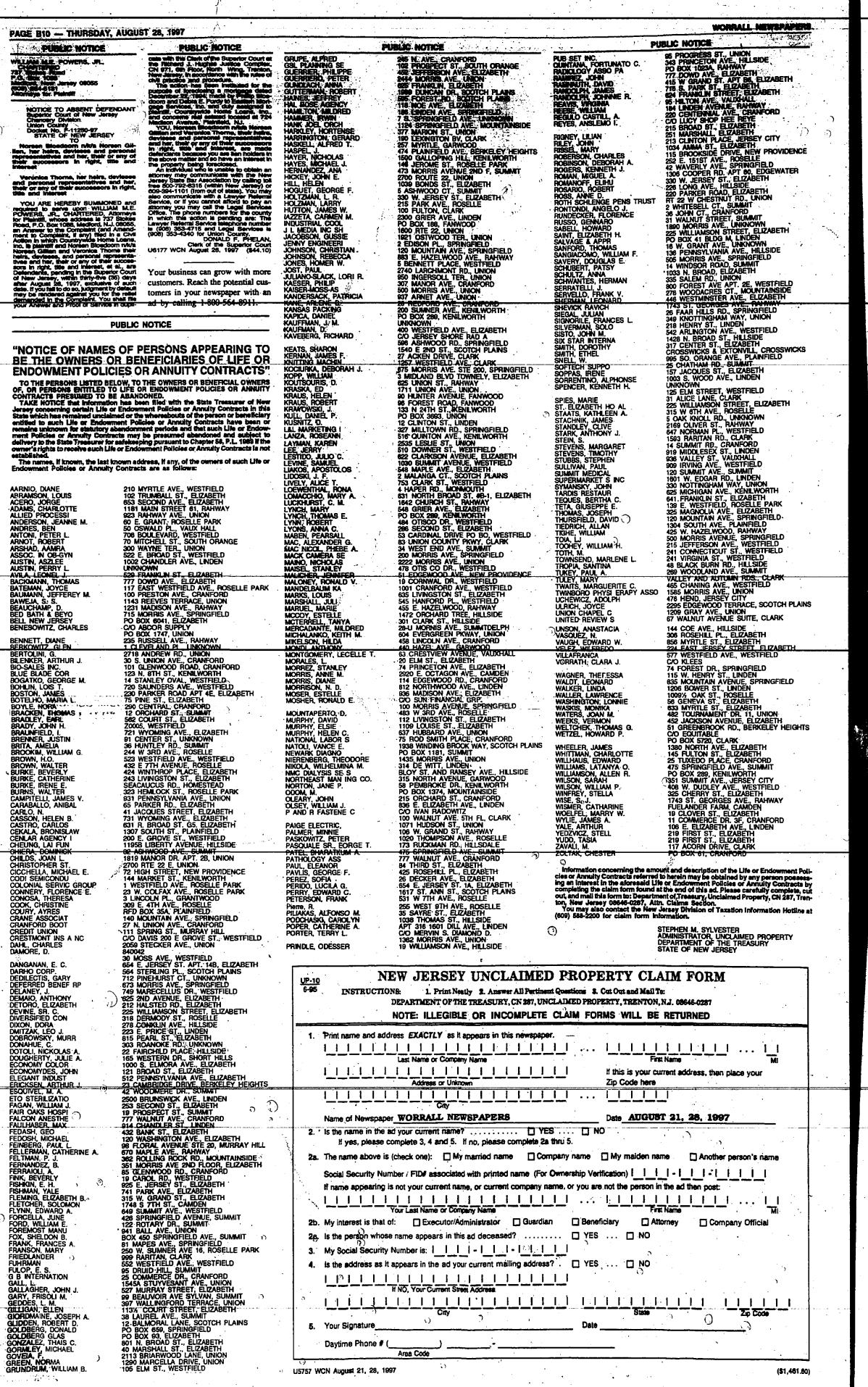
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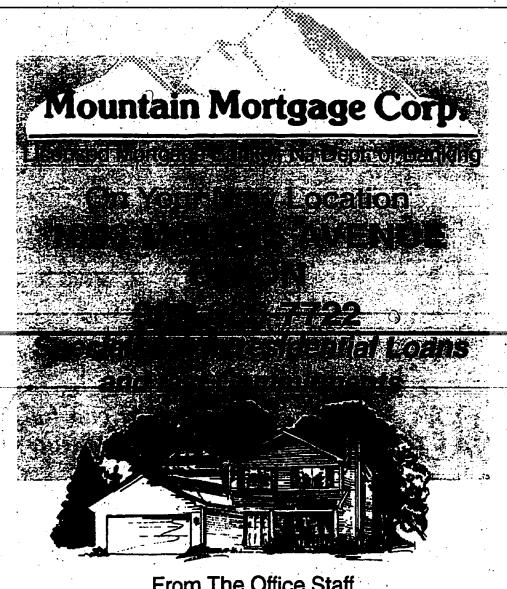
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Much has changed since the '55 small-block V8 The Lockjaw provides the ultimate protection

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Today's car thieves are everywhere, looking for the chance to make a

getaway in your vehicle.

Whether you drive a hot new sports car, luxury sedan or high-mileage economy car, thieves have probably contemplated stealing it at one time or another. Expensive cars are generally stolen for their resale; value, while less-expensive models are often stripped for parts or taken for a

According to the lastest FBI statistics, 1.5 million cars were stolen in the U.S. in 1993 — about one every 20 seconds. And with more than 190 million cars cruising the nation's streets and highways, potential thieves have a lot of targets. "Many motorists erroneously believe that their vehicle is immune from

theft because it's not an expensive import," says Dave Chipps, and Ohio suto security expert. "But in reality, some of sought after for their parts than luxury cars. Thieves who are looking for your specific make and model need only one opportunity to steal it." But frustrated drivers seeking a way to combat such thefts have a new ally in their fight. Chipps recommends a state-of-the-art steering wheel lock called Lockjaw to safeguard autos. Ideal for use on cars, small and large trucks, recreational vehicles and

boats. Lockjaw's unique one-size-fits-all design differentiates it from other steering wheel locks. It features a patented dead bolt locking system and clamps that simplify installation and make theft extremely difficult. In addition, because the device is manufactured of case-hardened steel, it cannot be hammered or chiseled offithe steering wheel. Users position Lockjaw anywhere on the steering wheel and lock into place. No adjustments are necessary and no ratchet roll extension is required for installation. The product's bright red and white colors are easy to see from outside the vehicle and acts as a visible deterrent to

Comsumers can install and remove Lockjaw in seconds, and the product can be stored under the vehicle's seat or in the car trunk when not in

Lockjaw is available at hardware stores, home centers, drug stores, automotive suppliers, discount outlets and mass merchants. "Lockjaw has been thoroughly tested by auto theft investigators, police departments and former car thieves, and rated by them as the best theftprevention product available." says Chipps. "It gives users an effective and convenient way to protect their vehicles against theft." To further protect yourself, your vehicle and possessions, Chipps offers these tips:

Always lock your car doors immediately after entering the vehicl Carjackings and other crimes frequently occur during the day. Never leave valuables in plain view, even when your vehicle is locked Thieves are attracted not only to your car but to any valuables visible from the outside.

leave your car, and either store them in the trunk or take them with you. "Most thieves are opportunists," says Chipps. "If you reduce their ing some common sense and using an anti-theft device like Lockjaw wil thwart them and give you peace of mind." Look for Lockjaw in major automotive parts stores.

The world was a very different place when the Chevrolet small-block V8 made its debut in 1955. Gasoline

Despite predictions in the Eighties that the Despite predictions in advantage of an efficient engine first major redesign in the engine's design, Chevrolet engineers added history. The 300-horsepower LTI

was plentiful and inexpensive, emis-sions regulations were virtually V8 was doomed to nonexistent, and poodle skirts were a serious fashion statement. But as the "Happy Days" of the Fifties gave way pered in the Nineties. to the turbulence of the Sixties, the disco fever of the Seventies, the feeding frenzy of the Eighties, and the

political correctness of the Nineties, the small-block V8 has similarly changed, adapted, and evolved. The Chevrolet small-block V8 is sions have been reduced dramatically prospered in the Ninetles. The intro-truly an engine for all seasons. The since the days of road draft tubes and duction of the second-generation LT1 style and grace. How many other genius of its design is its flexibility.

simple PCV valves. Starting with the small-block grew from 265 cubic simple PCV valves. Starting with the in 1992 was a landmark event — the 40-years-olds can make that claim?

astounding 50 percent increase in displacement — without any change in its external dimensions. The same basic engine design has powered such diverse Chevrolet vehicles as Corvette sports cars, sedate family station wagons, and heavy-duty trucks. It's endured energy crises, stringent emission regulations, fuel economy standards, and changing political and cultural climates.

V8 is a survivor.

In short, the Chevrolet small-block

inches to 400 cubic inches—an

The small-block has weathered. numerous storms in its 40-year lifespan. The first was the Horsepower Wars of the Fifties and Sixties. Chevrolet engineers responded to the esca-lation of performance by developing an arsenal of high-performance hardward. Fuel injection, high-flow cylinder heads, high-compression pistons and aggressive camshaft profiles pumped up the small-block's power curve like mechanical steroids. The

houses in 1964. When rising prices and shrinking gasoline supplies focused attention on fuel economy in the Seventies, Chevrolet engineers turned the small-block into a frugal fuel sipper. Two smalljust 262 and 267 cubic inches - were developed to extract more miles from a gallon of gas. The small-block V8

little V8's horsepower rating more

than doubled in ten years, rocketing

from 162 horsepower in 1955 to 375

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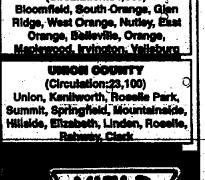


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Camaro wins Trans-Am

introduced; 350ci/370hp LT-1 debuts in Corvette and Camaro Z28 1971 - Switch to unleaded gas and new "net" ratings cause dramatic drop in horsepower ratings

1974 - Camaro debuts in Internaional Race of Champions 1975 — 262ci V8 introduced 1977 - 228 returns after three-

Corvette paces Indy 500 1979 — 267ci V8 introduced 1980 — Dale Farmant wins first

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1988 - Corvette Challenge debuts 1989 — Chevrolete Raceshop develops high-performance H.O. 350 "crate motor"; Darrell Waltrip scores

first Lumina win in NASCAR Win-1990 - L98 Corvette sets six international speed records in Fort Stock-

ton, Texas Chevy's 100th Trans-Am victory and 1992 — Second-generation LT1,

1993 - Chevrolet wins fourthstraight Trans-Am manufacturers championship; fourth-generation Z28 Camaro named Indy 500 pace car 1994 - 4300 (4.3 liter) smallblock introduced; Dale Earnhardt wins record-tying seventh NASCAR

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proof of residency. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register and preschool children must have a birth certificate. Registration is on a first come first serve basis For more information, contact the Division at 827-2045 or

Recycling program The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling nnounced the initiation of a pilot program for demanufactu ing of consumer electronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling, recycling coordinator at 827-2159.

stop by the Division office.

Blood screening A free blood pressure scree ing will be offered on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Public

recently by the UCUA.

<u>Marketplace open</u>

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Citizens meet The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796

East Hazelwood Ave. in Rabway. For time, call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchan al 396-3722. The Concerned Citizens are involved in examin ing issues such as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. group uses the model of partici patory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all d decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month.

55 Alive course

Rahway Hospital, in conjunc tion with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course will be held in the hospital's main conference room, on Sept. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1

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Robert O'Leary, Corporal Richard the conference or which judge would Golfs allegedly took a Housia gas generator worth more than \$500 from ties; be has not been charged in the indicted on charges of second degree theft and third degree filing of a false document by a Union County grand into the charges or whether he will by a Union County grand into the charges or whether he will be department's police evidence theft.

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purchase UCUA incinerator rejected Offer to

An offer has been made for the These negotiations are all to reduce UCUA's incinerator in Rahway by
Ogden-Martin, but was rejected.
According to UCUA Commissionbecause the UCUA probably will be er Bill Ruocco, negotiations with losing a monopoly on the municipal Ogden-Martin, which built and operates the incinerator, are ongoing. But an unspecified offer by Ogden-Martin

Last year, Federal Court Judge

to buy the facility was turned down Joseph keenas declared the state waste flow laws, that gave the UCUA this Details of the offer were not available at press time. Both Joseph Spatola, executive director for the UCUA,

striking these law off the books in and Chairman of the UCUA Board of October, when the UCUA will make a Commissioners John Kulish were final appeal to the U.S. Supreme unavailable for comment. Ruocco did Court. It is not known whether the not have details of the offer or why it Supreme Court will hear this case

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The Ogden-Martin negotiations

could result in the sale of the incinera-

tor to the firm. Failing this, the UCUA feet, \$40 lower than the UCUA. But a UCUA must cut \$20-\$30 off of its tip-James Kennedy, mayor of Rahway ping fee to be competitive.

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He added that, if the UCUA is priva
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This affects the county government are bills pending in the state Legislature that could force it to pay all of the bills.

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that Rahway would not lose its host ping fees, it will probably lose busi-bonds.

Ogderi-Martin to buy the facility was turned down recently by the UCUA. and a UCUA commissioner, has said If the UCUA does not lower its tip-service for its over \$200 million in these bonds. If the UCUA defaults, it bonds. This, will lead to an increase it

will have to pay this much, and there county-purpose taxes, one of the com-

Company lifts ban on Rahway Hospital celebrates 80 years of health service outside water usage

By Sean Daily Staff Writer It may be a little late, but county residents may resume watering lawns and One of today's busiest local hoswashing cars now.

New Jersey American Water Co. lifted water restrictions from its customers pitals had humble beginnings in n Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties on Tuesday. This area was under an "odd/even" rationing system for outdoor water usage.

That is, only homes with odd-numbered addresses could water their lawns on odd numbered days and vice versa. "We thank our customers and public officials for complying with and enforcing this rationing system," said Daniel Kelleher, president of New Jersey American Water Co., in a press release. "With their help, we were able to return our operations to normal during highly unusual circumstances, and sustain our service throughout the balance of the summer."

By Sean Daily

According to spokeswoman Elaine Shapiro, this "highly unusual circumstance" was the heat spell that Union County suffered in July, with the heat and burnidity often bringing the temperatures into the 100s. Because of the heat, water usage hit a new record. The day of heaviest water usage was on July 15, when New Jersey American Water Company's 1 million statewide customers used 57.5 million gallons of water. The normal daily usage

for that time of year is 35.7 million gallons. Restrictions were even tougher before the "odd/even" rationing system was to place. During the week of July 15, all ontside water usage, besides water needed for sanitation and drinking, was banned. "The peak season for water use is basically over and the customers have been basically cooperating," said Shapiro. "There is no need for them."

The lifting of water restrictions came one day after Labor Day on Monday. This was not a coincidence, according to Shapiro. "The Labor Day weekend is really the traditional end to that, especially in the seashore areas," she said. This is because children are starting school again and don't have time for outdoor water activities. Outdoor water usage, as a result, should fall now and

Shapiro said that no more water restrictions are predicted for this year. When asked when water usage could be expected to start rising again, Shapiro said, "It's really summer usage that we look at." According to Shapiro, low reservoir levels were not the reason for New Jersey American Water Company uses water from Canoe Brook Reser voir in Short Hills to serve its Union County customers. Right after the July heat

spell, the water level there was 78 percent of maximum capacity. According to Phil Leary of the state Board of Public Utilities, reservoir levels throughout the state were at an average of 90 percent of maximum capacity during the heat spell. Figures for this week were not available. "The reservoir was never dangerously low," said Shapiro. "The problem was the people were using it almost faster than we could pump it." The water usually is not pumped directly to customers from the reservoir but.

is instead pumped into water towers and tanks to build up pressure and store the But during the heat spell, customers were using the water so fast that the company could not fill its towers; it was going directly from the reservoir into the company's distribution system. This explains the low water pressure that

Today, the hospital serves Rahway, Clark, Linden, Westfield, Colonia, Wood-

bridge. Cranford and Edison and serves 14,600 patients per year. Rahway Hospital was started by 3 physicians in a house on the corner of Jaques and West Hazelwood avenues in Rahway. They bought the house for \$25,000 by selling ware, this data can even be built

stock at \$10 per share. This year marks the 80th the patient's insides. anniversary of the hospital and is to be celebrated with a "Sundae Afteron the other hand, takes a look at a noon Social" on Sept. 14 and a tour patient's insides the hard way. Docof two new facilities at the hospital tors use a tube that they insert into - the MRI Imaging Center, which the patient's groin to inspect the heart and blood vessels. While it opened in December, and the Cardiac Catheterization Lab, which sounds painful, it does let doctors opened in July.

Great Depression.

we do now?"

determine if there is any blockage in the patient's blood vessels. After the original facility became too small for the community in The hospital had originally been conceived by Colonel Fred Albee, a 1928, the community raised \$250,000 for the construction of a medical doctor, in 1915, according new hospital. The present hospital on Stone Street in Rahway was built on land donated by Fred to a book about the hospital's history, "Celebrating Life." Squier. The hospital was dedicated on Oct. 26, 1929 by Rahway Mayor Adolph Ulbrich and Gov. A. Harry

Albee was commanding the 110-building Army Hospital -General Hospital No. 3 — in Col-Moore. This was three days before onia when he began planning for Black Tuesday, the stock market health care for civilians. Rahway crash that signalled the start of the Hospital was built where it was because there was no hospital in the corridor between Elizabeth and "I think this year has been good Perth Amboy at the time. for us," said Public Affairs Manager Colleen Delaney. "I guess the

The Cardiac Catheterization Lab,

theme for us is celebration and through the years, adding services renewal. We're saying we've been and beds. By the end of the 1940s, it around for 80 years, but what can was serving an average of 85 patients per day and had 100 beds. It is a safe bet that the technology for these two facilities did not exist 50,000th patient by this time. when the hospital opened in 1917.

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The hospital had also treated its In the 1950s, the population of

the soft tissues in a patient's body.

With the right computers and softsions to the hospital, necessitating an expansion worth \$1.75 million. into a three-dimensional image of the bed count to 221: this count

peaked in 1973, with a total of 311 way, Clark, Linden, Westfield, Colonia, Woodbridge, Cranford and Edison and serves 14,600 patients per year. It has fewer beds - 297 of them - but this is because of advances in one-day surgery and

Its services have included the usual X-rays, rooms for labor, childbirth and recovery, pharmacies, pediatrics and operating rooms. It also has private and semiprivate rooms for patients.

The hospital also houses Civil Defense facilities and, when infantile paralysis was a major concern, was almost made a treatment center for the disease.

Its first aid squad started during World War II by local businessmen when hospital employees were forces. Its volunteer department was established during the 1960s.

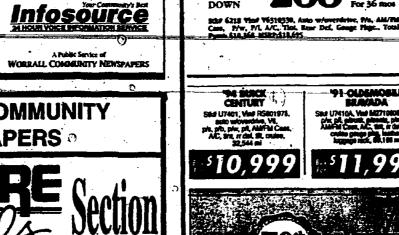
According to Delaney, some of the more popular programs at the hospital include the Healthy Heart program, a fitness program for people who have survived their first The MRI, or Magnetic Reso- the area the hospital served heart attack, and rehabilitation nance Imaging, Center uses electro- increased by 35 percent. This programs such as physical and magnetism to give doctors a look at brought with it a 75 percent speech therapy.

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