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Block V8 by model year:

1955 - 265ci V8 debuts in all-new '55 Chevrolet: Chevrolet General production car record at Pikes Peak

president of GM Styling, races origi-

Grand Prix; Briggs Cunningham enters three Corvettes at Le Mans 1962 - 327ci V8 introduced;

road racing with first in a series of mid-engined Chapteral sports cars 1967 — 302ci V8s introduced; 228

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

injection introduced; third-generation Camaro paces Indy 500 with alumi-1983 — Monte Carlo SS intro-1984 - Tuned Port Injection intro-

duced; Corvette dominates SCCA
Showroom Stock, winning every race
shown of the shown in the stock of the shown of the show for three straight years 1986 - Production aluminum

cylinder heads introduced mid-year on Corvette; Monte Carlo Aerocoupe debuts; Gen. Chuck Yeager drives Indy 500 Corvette converible pace car, Dale Earnhardt and Richard Childress win first of six NASCAR titles together

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

1995 - New Chevrolet Monte Winston Cup races; General Manager Jim Perkins space Indy 500 in LT1

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Parks and Recreation will hold registration for fall programs i Robert O'Leary, Corporal Richard the conference or which judge would Golfs allegedly took a Housia gas Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p. and Sept. 11 and 12 from 9 Golia, 50, of Beachwood, was be assigned to it. a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Claude I Reed Center, 1670 Irving St.

The pre-school, youth and adul programs are open to Rahway residents only and registration person is required as well as 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 stop by the Division office.

Registration begins

The Rahway Division of

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.

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

<u>Marketplace open</u>

The 1997 season of the Saturday Marketplace in down town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open ever Saturday through Oct. 18 from a.m. until 3 p.m. The Saturday Marketplace zation, Rahway Center Partner thip, at (732) 396-3545 for

Stamp services Several stamp-buying services

that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable custom receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by lling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

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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Staff Writer

A 25-year veteran of the Rahway
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Barry Henderson, director of Publ- The most serious charge carries a owner and had a fictitious name and police headquarters. The description affront to all of the honest and hardic Safety, could not be reached for sentence of up to 10 years in prison if address from South Jersey. The generator being talked about working officers that perform their

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 recently by the UCUA.

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

a number of its vendors to bring down? books, then the UCUA will have to costs or increase revenues coming compate in an open market with other into the incinerator.

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 will attempt to make changes in its recent audit by the state Department

James Kennedy, mayor of Rahway ping fee to be competitive.

UCUA must cut \$20-\$30 off of its tipthat Rahway would not lose its host ping fees, it will probably lose busi-bonds.

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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 community fees of about \$2.3 million.

He added that, if the UCUA is priva
will not be able to keep up on the debt

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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thest of the generator in May, after an

and the Union County Prosecutor's

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Company lifts ban on outside water usage

By Sean Daily

It may be a little late, but county residents may resume watering lawns and washing cars now.

New Jersey American Water Co. lifted water restrictions from its customers 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." 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

Rahway Hospital celebrates 80 years of health service Today, the hospital serves Rahway, Clark, Linden, Westfield, Colonia, Wood-

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer One of today's busiest local hospitals had humble beginnings in

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 stock at \$10 per share. This year marks the 80th

anniversary of the hospital and is to be celebrated with a "Sundae After-The Cardiac Catheterization Lab, on 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. 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 Albee was commanding the on Oct. 26, 1929 by Rahway Mayor 110-building Army Hospital -Adolph Ulbrich and Gov. A. Harry Moore. This was three days before Black Tuesday, the stock market

Great Depression.

we do now?"

General Hospital No. 3 — in Colonia when he began planning for 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 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. The hospital had also treated its 50,000th patient by this time.

14,600 patients per year. the soft tissues in a patient's body.

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

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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 semi-

private 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

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when the hospital opened in 1917.

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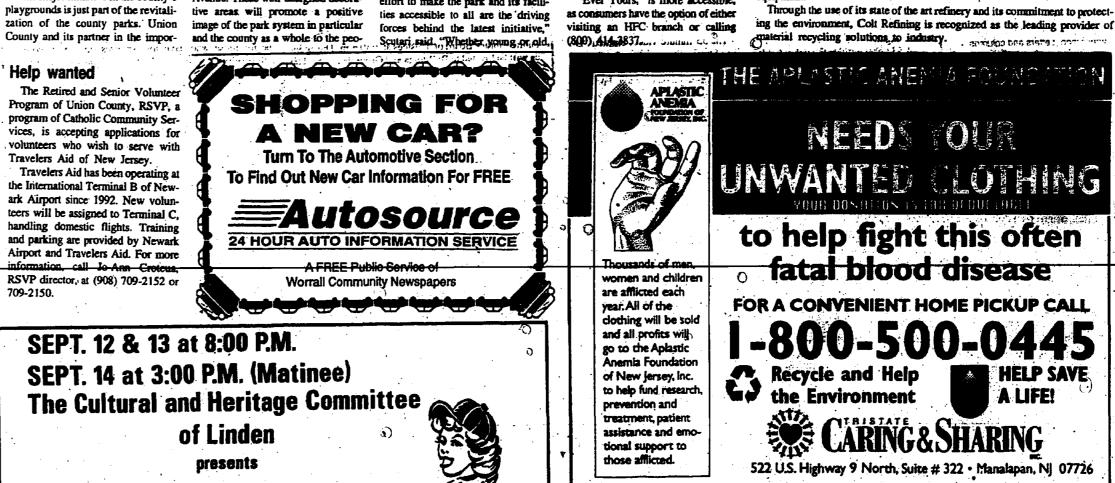
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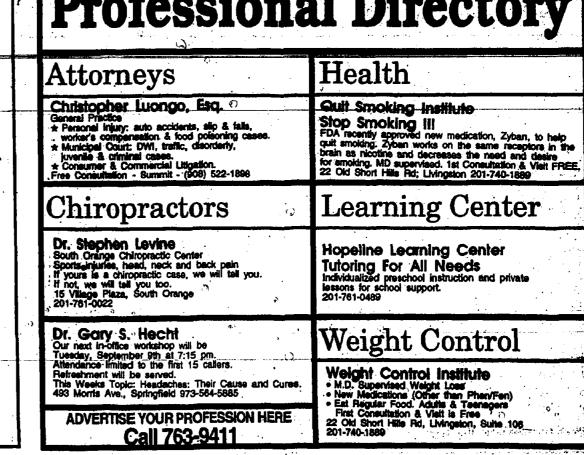
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Who uses this park will agree it is a jewel in the crown of Union County. System for the benefit of its residents. grounds being built in Cedar Brook, Plain- Union County Government and Market develops further Merck and Co. will make this jewel Colt Refining Inc., a Connecticut-based precious metals refiner serving the electronics and printed circuit board industries recently announced they have Among the other projects in progwill not only be a big hit with the tant enterprise, Merck and Co., will be ple who live and work here as well as ress for the Union County Park Syspurchased Electronics Processing Associates, Inc. EPA, Inc. is a leading elecyoung set, but also meets standards revitalizing the park in three steps: people who are new to the area, havronics demanufactguring and reclycling firm with facilities located in Rahway set by the Americans With Disabili Merck provided a contractor to ing just flown in to Newark Airport. in Cedar Brook, Plainfield and Unami and Lowell, Mass. ties Act, the Consumer Products Safe- clear brush and other debris among The park was created on 25.8 acres Park, Garwood. The tennis courts in "We are extremely pleased to have completed this strategic acquisition," say y Commission, and the American the Route I side of the park while the of land donated by Linden in honor of Cedar Brook Park are being surfaced Colt Refining Founder and President Harvey Gottlieb. "The two EPA. Inc. Society for Testing Materials. county removed an old fence which John Russell Wheeler, the first New while the court resurfacing in Unami facilities are ideally located to allow us to expand further into electronics recy-"The new playground, built on the had deteriorated and was falling Jerseyan to enlist in the United States Park has been completed. cling, develop new precious metal refining markets and better serve existing Colt customers in these regions." is part of the county's initiative to fencing with a new decorative Linden resident killed in that war. Credit info available Under the terms of the acquisition, EPA, Inc. President Jim Maher, will ecome Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Colt Refining. The two facil-Wheeler Park, like many of the 25 Information about the "Ever ment to make them safe and accession bie. The equipment was designed to and shrubs will be planted along the County Park System, was designed by the county Park System, was designed by from Household Bank can be ities will continue to operate under their existing name and will become feeder facilities for Colt's East Haven, CT processing facility.

Tam very excited to become par of Colt Refining. The combined operation help the children to develop physical- new fence to enhance the look of the the famed landscape architecture firm obtained by walking into any of the 16 ly, socially and cognitively," Scutari park for visitors and for the estimated of Olmsted Brothers, designers of New Jersey branches of its affiliate with material processing capacity in excess of 20 million pounds per year, will said, adding that landscaping and tens of thousands of commuters who New York's Central Park. Developallow us to compete on a larger scale and with a broader array of services and other improvements will also embel- pass the area on Route 1 and other ment of Wheeler Park began in 1925. Reverse mortgages are programs capabilities," says Maher. and its pool opened six years later. which provide homeowners age 62 Colt Refining was established in 1977 to refine and recycle acrap Mayor Gregorio and Assemblyman • "Gateway" areas will be estab"Although the park has been and over with a method of getting generated by the electronics manufacturing industry. Joseph Suliga for their help with the lished on the corners of Route 1 and updated over the years, new know- cash from their residence by borrow-More recently, Colt has expanded its services to include the recycling and resale of the wide range of components found in con This major initiative in the county's Avenue. These well-designed decoraplaygrounds is just part of the revitalitive areas will promote a positive ties accessible to all are the driving as consumers have the option of either



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without God."

### Dollars and sensibility

Talk of a sale of the UCUA's incinerator has been some of the best news we've reported all year. It seems Ogden-Martin, the company that built and operates the facility, is the likely buyer, but anyone will do as far as we're concerned. Let's just transfer it to the private sector where it belongs.

\$200 million in bonded debt relating to the facility, the Union County Utilities Authority is not negotiating from a position of strength. Were this an acquisition between two means there could be a problem for everyone in the county. director once said, stupidly, that the county has a "moral obligation" to cover it. That remark fueled the campaigns of aree freeholders - and the UCUA will be fodder for th campaigns this year too - but that doesn't make it true — and don't expect a third party to pay you back. If there is no sale, the UCUA will seek to renegotiate its

Ogden-Martin service contract, the cost of swhich varies according to the volume of trash taken in and ash sent out. Such an agreement would be an acceptable second-place prize on the condition that the dollar amount would allow the UCUA to offer its services at a competitive rate. That would require a drastic cut in the fee it now charges each

larger client-base would free the utilities authority from per

It's ironic. Although the UCUA now is governed by commissioners appointed by Republicans, it was a Democratic state Legislature and a Democratic governor that mandated county waste disposal facilities. It was a Democratic Board of Chosen Freeholders that rushed the construction of this incinerator.

o allows the UCUA to renegotiate that contract, Democratic freeholders will claim the credit.

We know that's not important, but our sensibility leads us

What is important is having that looming \$35 million debt listed from the tax payers' shoulders, while simultaneously keeping the inciderator operating.

It really is an excellent facility, by the way.

In just a few days, our youngsters will be back to the curbside where they will eagerly await the yellow bus that will

This is just an early reminder of what motorists should do to ensure children are off to school safely. Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding school buses. The following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

• Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if you are on the other side of a safety island or raised median. School buses are equipped with yellow, or amber, and red flashing lights. The yellow, or amber, lights go on before the bus stops, and the red lights go on when it has stopped. Don't depend on these lights if you are driving behind a school bus. They may be malfunctioning.

When the bus stops, drivers must be 25 feet from the bus in either direction. Watch for children, then proceed slowly

"Dissension . . . demands strength, devotion and sacrifice. Dissension is not only disagreement, it is the effective attempt to question the status quo."

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What concerns us most is the sale price. With more than private concerns, that wouldn't be a problem, however the county is obligated to cover \$35 million of that debt. That As for the remaining debt, a former UCUA executive Bonds, like all investments, are accompanied by risk. The degree of that risk varies, of course, but when investing in someone else's debt, keep in mind that the worst can happen

By joining the ranks of the competitors in the solid waste disposal business, the UCUA would further protect itself; a

From the threat of Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage to send his city's business elsewhere to the Democratic freeholders' blind attempt to pack the UCUA Board of Commissioners with their cronies, party politics has interfered with

And now, whether Ogden-Martin buys the facility or just

to prefer seeing the credit go where it's due.

Whether the incinerator is sold or if the service contract is the public, and that is why a public authority should exist.

## An early reminder

take them to school.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

• Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on privately maintained

and with caution. If the signals are working, proceed only after they have been turned off.

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Nancy Sayboth Classified Manager

Managing Editor

Last Thursday morning, I was awakened by some sobering news: A young woman a few years\_my senior and with whom I grew up on defferson
Avenue in Rahway had died at the age Avenue in Rahway had died at the age of 40, leaving a husband, two young children, her mother and two older

I spent the rest of the day in something of a daze, going through the meant that I was questioning my faith motions of my job with my mind con- in God and His plan. But however distinually returning to Celeste. turbing the implications were, it was I hadn't really seen Celeste to speak still there: Why? to her in maybe 15 or 20 years, My mom and I went to the wake although I still regularly spotted her, that evening, and I was afraid of what across the street, picking her mother lay ahead. I had never been to the funup to go shopping. The occasional eral of a person under the age of 58,

wave was the extent of our friendship let alone someone my age. Since the death of my father when I was 12, I -However, the Celeste that filled my find myself trembling ever so slightly thoughts last week was still the teen- when I enter a funeral home and I was aged girl who always seemed to have praying for composure and a brief patience with a pesty boy five years visit. younger than she — and when you're The place was filled, not only with that age, five years is a lifetime. mourners, but with love. Sensing this, I was a little surprised at how my I knew in my heart that Celeste had sadness dominated my day, but when not changed. To the end, she obvious- friend kept me company or at least respects in the afternoon or were just spoke of my memories to my wife, it ly had remained among the kindest, became clear. Though our paths had most gentle people around; someone not crossed in more than a decade, whose actions touched so many Celeste's kindness had left an indeli- hearts. The fact that complications Celeste's kindness had left an indelible impression on my life; in fact, as I put it to Wendy, she was the first person I can remember thinking of as

appearance. Not that she wasn't phys- way forward to say goodbye to our with - in public, at least - so we while on Earth. We just had childhood crush — but her prettiness tiful as ever, even in death, and I and made our exit.

This is the first in a series of col-

umns addressing the U.S. Constitu-

tion and your subjugation to foreign

governmental forces. This column

will be controversial and provoke

thought, but I desire to present facts

that can be confirmed. Above all, I

have no political axe to grind, nor

associate myself with any fringe orga-

nizations. I am a lifelong resident of

arv dutv stations.

SCA-25 would have

found solace in my sorrow because I not been a part of her life in so long. I wasn't alone. I told Celeste so many cried for the world, because we had all things during that time that I shared just lost a beacon of goodness and of a parent can make precious little learn so much.

teased me endlessly, she made him here to do."

kept her eye out for me. "beautiful" beyond her physical her mother and sisters, we made our little more than I was prepared to deal the physical form she had occupied

Point

Of

Wiew View

By Ronald J. Johnson

future state firearms laws;

Union, except for vocational tempor- • nullified all past, present and

• sustained and activated the exist- right to bear arms.

As the day wore on, I found myself questioning so many things: What had

As the day wore on, I found myself company.

At home, I vented to Wendy and a friend who had dropped by. Sitting in was uplifted to know that in that the kitchen I told the little of the lit paled next to her generosity of spirit. found myself angered that so many

At home, I vented to Wendy and a

Though still sad and in mourning, 1 why should such a thing be allowed to gone to Rahway High with my dad, on her, based not on prettiness but to live. because to admit having this question his old classmate. In the weeks and me when fate had left me fatherless as Because that's the way it works.

Celeste been like as a grown-up? Seeing her children took me back wonderful girl who loved Elvis die. At least for me, as long as I What had occurred to take this young 22 years to when Daddy died sudden- almost as much as she loved everyone remember how kind she was to a pain-

## Global gun control violates Americans' rights

United Nations its peacekeeping Law 87-297 and its amendments support the forced takeover of the U.S. The negative ramifications of disbanding and dismantling the military to Title 22 United States Code, Volreduces employment, federal and civi-lian alike. This results in base clos-This is Title 22 (C.S)C. section 2551. ings, cessation of armaments produc- President Kennedy signed this law in tion and their liquidation or conver- 1961, and every subsequent president has worked to enact its provisions. sion to "peaceful uses." Stage one of the plan cuts your Now turn to page 555 and read the armed forces to 2.1 million men each definition of "disarmament." Should We begin with Senate Constitution- • prohibited registration of any fire- for the Soviet Union and the United you have missed the import, "disar-

al Amendment 25 (SCA-25), intro- arm and taxation except for sales tax: States. Stage two reduces your forces mament mandates the elimination of duced by Sen. Rogers, March 9, 1992. • and is unique legislation declar- to 1 million and stage three eliminates all weapons, of any kind. The overview of SCA-25 follows: ing a mandate for the people via reaf- any domestic support, excepting a Read page 558 of Title 22 in volfirmation of the Second Amendment small contingent of security and U.N. ume 9 U.S.C. titled "Policy Formapeacekeeping forces. At this stage, tion." These are 1963 directives to ing law in the Second Amendment, as Citizens, if you are outside the Bill you have no domestic Army, Air pacify objectors and restrain anyone framed by our Founding Esthers, of Rights you have no protection at Force, or Navy defending you. from disarmament, reducing or limit stopped the intrusion and application of federal bills — specifically Brady's, Feinstein's, Owen's —

all. The Second Amendment cannot be repealed nor superceded.

Subjugating your country to the ing our armaments or taking citizens' New World Order reduces you to guns away. This is Title 22 Section command and control by U.N. forces 2573. The location of the grand plan

testion the status quo."

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Costa Rica statesman

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Oscar Second Amendment via denying its change. Stage one of the plan leaves citizens. Martial rule will prevail current policies. I sincerely hope this pplication; the United States in control of its throughout your previously free land occurrence would have been self-executing; affairs accompanied by internal secbe confiscated, so you cannot chal-

Second Amendment in principle that must be applied by the courts;

Stage two allows foreign troops lenge the new forces, let alone hunt for food. The goal of the U.N. is interresident of Union.

Ronald J. Johnson is a lifelong for food. The goal of the U.N. is interresident of Union.

PARK ENHANCEMENT -

Freeholder Nicholas P. Scutari and Charles Sig-

mund Jr., director of Union County Division of Parks

and Recreation, visit one of

the newly renovated sites at Wheeler Park in Linden.

Union County and its part-

ner in the enterprise, Merck and Co. are involved in the

evitalization process to

enhance the county's entire

narks system.

The death of a friend leaves legacy of love funeral, my little chais with my friend este, whose terrible ordeal was now dwelled heavily on this subject, and [3] behind her; not for myself, who had

> with no one else and while the death love, someone from whom we could sense to one so young, being with A few years back, Wendy had comsomeone who knew what I was going forted me at the death of another perthrough — and who clearly cared — son, a wonderful man from our church made it possible to see survival at the whose life was cut short when a terrorist's bullet in a Cairo restaurant-But there was so much more than shattered lives half-way around the

that traumatic experience. When other world. At the time, I'd told Wendy teenaged girls would have told me to how I was angered that such a man get lost. Celeste never seemed to mind should be taken from us all. Directing my being around — or at least she this and seeing the obvious impressnever made me feel that she minded. ion he'd left on me, she said, "Perhans When one of her first boyfriends he'd accomplished what he was sent

stop — something of a rarity for me. Last Thursday night in our kitchen And after my father died, when I her words came back to me. In only sometimes would be alone in the 40 years, Celeste had touched enough house, all I often had to do was walk people to pack that funeral home, not across the street or give a call and my to mention those who had paid their With these thoughts in my mind at had grown into a beautiful woman the wake, my eyes fell on Celeste's who, to hear the memories of those at

we'd learned from her.

life? And, perhaps most insistently, ly. Celeste's own father, who had else. I told them about having a crush in-the-butt kid, her love will continue happen when so many furtful, hateful died when she was only six and, living people walk the Earth in good health?

This last was the most troubling had kept his eye out for the children of boyfriend, and how she was there for is there for her young children.

visiting nurses Award nominations honor

Two nurses from the Linden office of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services were recently nominated for the Governor's Nursing Merit Award. Out of a pool of over 160,000 licensed nurses in New Jersey, 120 nurses were nominated. These 120 are believed to be superior among the

nurses in New Jersey. Joan Williams of Rahway and Dec Riley of Avenei epitomize the true le standards for home health care. Joan Williams, a Licensed Practical Nurse, has worked for the VNHS for 30 years. She was nominated for this award based on her clinical practice in

She is recognized for her excellent continuing education. Williams is Dee Riley, a Registered Nurse has a ested in Hospice nursing, she said, "In She added, "Both Joan and Dee lso a patient advocate.

different practice. Des is a Hospice 1989, I had a patient that should have represent the quality of healthcare According to Sue Grinkevich, nurse. She works with patients who been hospice, but we were very close staff at this agency.

Richard Marcino, Linden's Alcoholic The punishment for these charges

three ABC charges leveled against it. the bar's liquor license.

of the Police Department.

Out of a pool of over 160,000 licensed sult the Hospice Team as to the proper nurses in New Jersey, 120 nurses were nomi- In fact, I was with him the day that he

leaves the patient and family with a "helping them cope."

nurse since I was a little girl. It gives Riley, who's been with the VNHS ms a great feeling of well being, tak- for 18 years, said, "It's a very rewarding care of the patient and knowing ing career. I enjoy what I do and I take God will heal the wounds, then the I'm helping someone." Sometimes, though, the job requires taking care of more than the patient.

According to Sue Grinkevich, Mala Subramanian, director of director of nursing, "Patients and fam-

whole family. Sometimes there's a provide the care." handicapped child or a spouse in need When asked how she became inter-

Riley is recognized for standards of Riley said, "Every morning I pray care, communication with other care that my patients and their families will Williams said, "I love Public givers, and responsibility and see Jesus in me. I want them to know

patient; but often I have to assess the Des will be at the patient's door to as much about the patient. They're

people arrested on drug charges were for comment. Mike's Tavern could be facing a from Linden and neighboring Roselle, According to Marcino, the city
Narcotics Bureau began investigating

"For some reason, they are not taking care of business," said Marcino. but have also included residents of Clark, Colonia and Tom's River. the bar "on and off" last year after a Police said the bar is home to drug "We don't have a tavern in Linden large number of people with backctivity and sales.

According to Detective Sgl. this magnitude," said Marcino. grounds in illegal drugs were found to 'ABC board, though this is the first

Beverage Control officer, the favern, "could be very severe," said Marcino, ocated at 1105 Roselle St., has had up to and including the city revoking According to the ABC board's secretary, the tavern has entered a plea of "That area is really rough," he said,

The bar has not been closed down and allege that the bar allowed "per- because of the charges and is still. When asked why there was calls to that location" — about 30 in sons of ill repute" and "unlawful narcotics activity" on its premsies. This,

The bar has been owned by the

Marcino said, "After reading the and noise But he said noise But he said noise But he said noise. combined with 14 drug arrests in this same family for about 30 years, said reports, it seems to me that the tavern no an unusual number of drug calls to

Tavern operates amid drug traffic charges bar a nulsance. The majority of the Robert Kontra, could not be reached down. They didn't deal with the prob-

> No other crimes are known to have For two years in a row, in 1990 and 1991, the tavern was brought before the city ABC board for "informal dis-

> > been "an inordinate number of police

## CAT team teaches bike safety to youth

Department's Community Assistance loping bicycle safety skills. provided free water bottles, decals tance Team conducted periodic drawin initiated a Bicycle Rodeo and ... This type of program is further and other handours to all participants. ings for various prizes that were Safety Program for the youth of Rah- evidence of the commitment of the The bicycles skills course consisted donated by local merchants and way. This event was developed with Rahway Police Department to provide of four stations. Each participant most businesses. Children had the opporthe idea of fostering a more positive for the safety and welfare of our safety navigate the traffic cones in tunity to win bicycle helimets, gift cerrelationship between members of the youth," stated Police Chief each course to successfully the tificates fishing rods and many other Henderson coarse, Members of the Rahway generous gifts.

The officers involved in this project Police Department's Bicycle Unit,

through a program designed to began by posting fliers throughout the Police Officers Steven Guinta and Jon Henderson said he hopes that this enhance bicycle skills, provide safety city and handing out fliers at some Miller, assisted C.A.T. members inaugural program will be the step-The members of the Community aim was to reach as many children of son, David DeSordi and Cpl. Daniel emphasize the police and community Assistance Team, with assistance Rahway in the 6 to 13 age bracket as McGrath in monitoring the course and interacting in a positive and informal from the bicycle patrol officers of the Rahway Police Department and the possible. Von St. Paul has been instrumental in putting this type of program cles as well as bicycle registrations for Union County Traffic Safety Coording in operation in several other municial participants. Upon completion of "I greatly appreciate the generosity

nator Kristen Von St. Paul, hope to palities in Union County with great the course all participants were and involvement of the business com-

encourage a more friendly and infor- success. She was able to provide the awarded a certificate of participation. munity in helping to make this venmal relationship with the children of Community Assistance Team with the Additionally, during the program ture a success," added Henderson.

## Hunger group honors local students

Local Hunger, which took place on

Rahway Police Department and the young bicycle riders of the city

Campus in Scotch Plains.

Susan Dougherty, the teacher adviser of the KEY Club at Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and a staunch supporter of the Revenue and a staunch supporter of the Revenue and a staunch supporter of the Revenue and Supporter of the Supporter of the Revenue and Supporter of the Supporter of the Revenue and Supporter of the Supporter of th

On Aug. 14, the Coalition for Hunger Awareness of Union and Some-bers of the school's KEY Club to par
Thanks to broad community-wide tions Council of the Jewish Federaparticipation, the Rally March for tion of Central New Jersey. rect counties awarded Nike sneakers ticipate in the march. Therefore, it is Local Hunger, which took place on It raises public awareness about to three junior high school and high no surprise that all three winners are June 1, raised \$7,500, which is being hunger and raises funds for local food school students who had signed up the students of the Arthur Johnson Reg- distributed among local food pantries pantries, soup kitchens and other food most sponsors for the Rally March for ional Junior High and High schools. and soup kitchens. The march was programs throughout the county. sponsored by the Coalition for Hun-June 1. The awards presentation took The winners are Scott Revis, who will ger Awareness of Union and Some-winners of this year's rally," said place at a special meeting of the Coal- enter his junior year this September; rset counties in cooperation with a Claire Gottlieb, coalition chair. "The ition, at the Wilf Jewish Community

Sheetal Patel, who graduated and will group of 20 organizations including winners are admirable models for Campus in Scotch Plains.

Sheetal Patel, who graduated and will group of 20 organizations including winners are admirable models for Christian, Muslim and Jewish congre-

### **EVENTS**

Breakfast offered

Persons and families interested in are invited to a pancake breakfast on Pre-schoolers and day campers are Sunday at the synagogue, located at invited to visit the Watching Stables

111. Valley Road Clark the region's Conservative synagogue, The temple is celebrating its 40th school horses. Walk into their bed-

Membership Committee, Religious Tours are held Mondays through School — which goes from pre- Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. kindergarten through a brand new Groups limited to 25 and appointhigh school program - Sisterbood, ments must be made in advance. Con-Men's Club, Young Couples - Fami- tact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665. lies - Seniors and three youth groups, USY, United Synagogue
Youth, grades 6, 7, 8; Kadima, grades
The Mental Health Players of cost for the breakfast is \$2.50 per per- tudes and reactions in similar son with a maximum of \$7.50 per circumstances. family of three or more.

anniversary this year, and representatives from the Board of Trustees, what they wear and more.

Weight they wear and more.

111 Valley Road, Clark of the school horses. Walk into their hed-

Players play roles

5 and 6, and Noar, grades 2, 3, 4 - Union County are educational volunwill be on hand to provide prospective teer performers using interactive dismembers with information about their cussion to depict stressful situations home and garden club and a new the farm house and taking a guided programs, as well as other temple such as mental illness, AIDS, suicide, walking program. The programs are including diverse Adult alcoholism, coping with a mentally ill for Rahway residents only and Education and Family cultural prog- friend or relative, dealing with the registrations are on a first-come, firsthyperactive child, pressure in the serve basis. There will be no mail or you the restored medicine room of the The breakfast, which begins imme- work place, discord, divorce and their phone-in-registrations. For more distribution, contact the Senior Cenditally following the morning minyan effects on the family. Their presents. diately following the morning minyan service, about 9:45 a.m., is being sponsored by the Men's Club. The sponsored by the Men's Club. The ly, making them aware of their atti-

Seniors programs The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., will hold

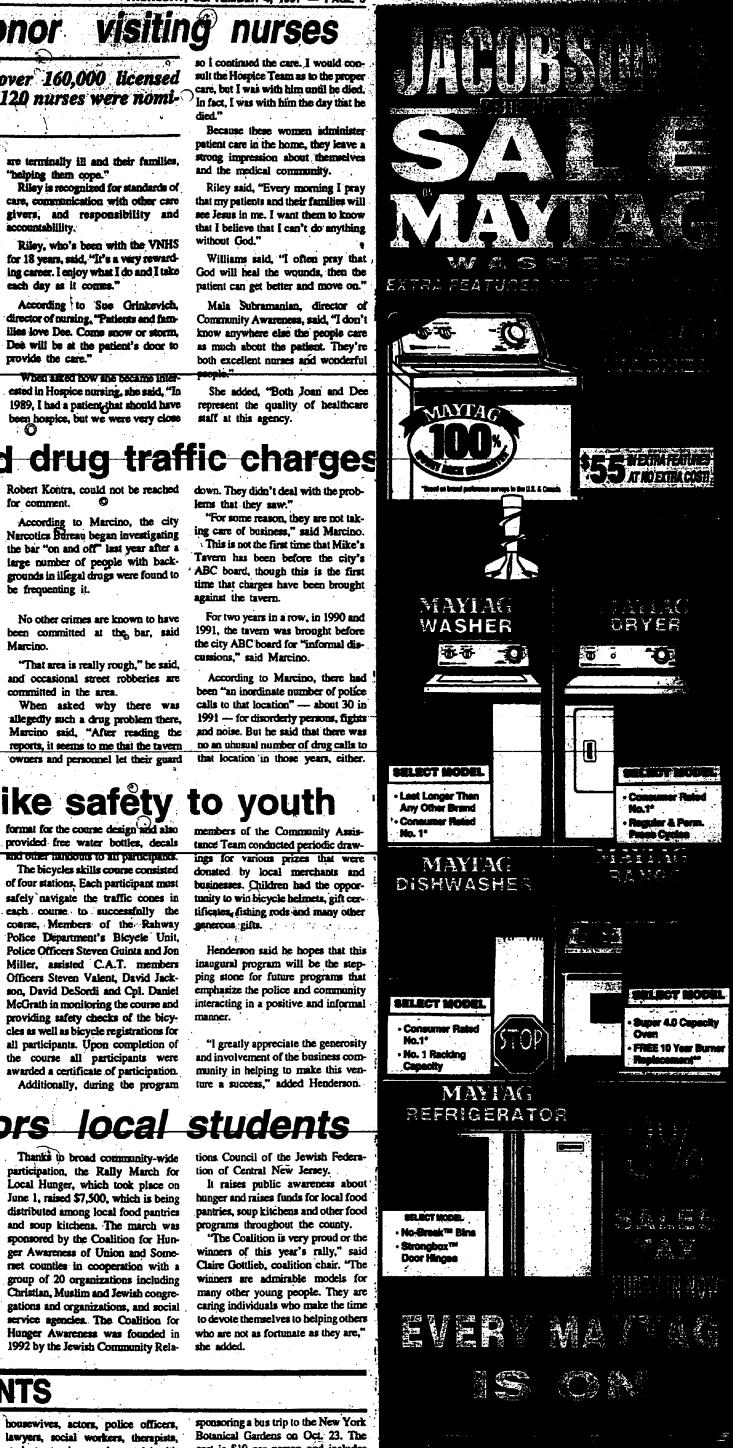
registration for their Fall/Winter Historic tour Programs at the Senior Center today and lomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the Dr. William Robinson Plantation Programs will include, line dancing,

rofessionals. They welcome volun- transportation, admission for a seif-827-2016.

Walk back 307 years in time when

house was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can be achieved by visiting tour through this historic site of New Jersey. Costumed docents will show hearth fireplace, the artifacts found on the property and Dr. Robinson's will.

It is located at 593 Madison Hill



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**QUESTION OF THE WEEK** is there a growing problem with teen vio-lence in the city?

Polis close Monday at noon."

Calls are free. Touch tone phones on

• mandated the enforcement of the urity forces.

**VIEW POINT** 686-9898 and enter #7570 - YES #7571 - NO

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Are you satisfied with the improvements made to the train station platforms?

NO RESPONSE

The group's members include 1306 Esterbrook Ave. in Rahway is 381-3081 or 388-6330.

Road, Clark.

and we will gladly best their offer on any harn we came. PERSONAL CHECKS

OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. TIL 5:00 PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS pographical errors. "Bring us you best deal from TOPS • PC PICHARDS • THE W

For more information, call the housewives, actors, police officers, sponsoring a bus trip to the New York temple office at (908) 381-8403.

lawyers, social workers, therapists, students, teachers and mental health cost is \$10 per person and includes

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The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, For information call (732) SALES TAX

## Summer activities offer plenty of rewards

• Aug. 11 was Pun Day for the Linden Recreation Day campers. More than 350 campers met at Al Kalla Park where children enjoyed playing camival games through the prizes for winning the games. Each child was also given a ticket for free popcorn and cotton candy. As an added attraction, R.E.

• The Linden Recreation Department's Annual Playground Fishing

Prizes were presented by the LinOn Aug. 4, the Linden Recrea- Dupree, Tierra Adams - Dr. King Department announced its sum- den Recreation Department. Out- tion Department appropried its Day Camp. mary of events and contest winners standing awards consisted of fish-Talent Show at Wilson Park. The Junior Division - 1st ing rods and reels, tackle boxes, show spotlighted the talents of Can See Clearly Now" Hula fishing nets and tackle packs.

The following are the winners Age 6 to 9-years-old category—
ren. There were 11 groups which
performed. The winners were as

Derrick Davis — Milkosky Park.

Senior Division — 1st — "Say ers, Melnyk Park. 2nd Largest fish follows: caught - Joseph Wiewiorski, Buchanan St. Park. Fish fish caught

- Kevin Meyers, Melnyk Park. Most fish caught — Ashley Sandoukas, — 4 fish, Wilson Park.

Age 10 to 13-years-old category

Age 20 to 13-years-old category - Largest fish caught - Frank Dance & Cheer - Sasha Hecter, Park. 3rd - "I'm Dreaming of Derby was held on Aug. 11 at Fraggiano - 11 1/4" Wide Mouth Matriyah Johnson, Samiyyah You" - Singing - Stephanie McGillvray's Pond with approxi- Bass - Sunnyside Park: First fish Jones, Haile Glover, Asia Thomas, Chea - Wilson Park: Park Event mately 100 boys and girls, ages 6 to caught — Allan Simoes — 10:13 Candace Cepeda — Dr. King Day — 1st — "Monkey" — Nursery 13-years-old participating. Parents a.m. — 5th Ward Park. Most fish Camp. 3rd place — "Stomp" — Lip Rhyme — Sunnyside Park. 2nd and adults who attended could not caught — Matt Lioselle — 13 fish Sync — Tanasia McLeod, Lasban- "God Bless the USA" — Lawson

registered playground youth throughout the City of Linden.

There were about 250 people in son Park. 2nd — "The Chupa" attendance, both adults and child-

• Midget Division — 1st place Sara Okun, Colleen Tevlin, Tara , — "Now Behold the Lamb" — Klutkowski — Wilson Park. 2nd — Sign Language — Rahim Baynard, "I Will Survive" — Dance, Lip

# Religious Joe ny Conte

by New Jersey Rainbow Poets, free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all total ng over \$2000. "We think great religious poems can inspite achievement," says Frederick Impersonation of a Chupacabra —

Young, the organization's contest director. "We're especially keen on inspiring beginning poets and we think this competition will accomplish that. New Jerney has produced great poets over the years and we'd like to discover new ones from among the Union-area grassroots poets."

The deadline for entering is Sept. 29, 1997. Poems may be written on any

subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical poem might be a love poem, one that inspires. Winners will be notified by the end of October, and will be invited for free

publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list. 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 the internet.

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## **OBITUARIES**

mington, formerly of Roselle, died Aug. 25 at home. for eight years. Mr. Bertram was on years and retired in 1996. for eight years. Mr. Bertram was on the board of directors of the Fleming-surviving is her husband of 42 her husband of 42 nent commander of Knights Templar Isiah 5, Elizabeth, high priest of Zion designed its football field. He also was an assistant coach with the Flemington-Raritan baseball Little

and Edward P.; two brothers, Michael MaryAnne Saunders and Susan Bertram-Kieri.

Perth Amboy Nursing Home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Krayeski lived in Linden before moving to Roselle seven years ago. He was a diesel mechanic with Manhattan Welding, Hillside for many years and retired in 1981.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Paul; two daughters, Dolores

Aug. 30 in the nome of ner daughter, Susan Motin, in Edison.

Susan Motin, in Edison.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gardiner lived in Clark before moving to Linden Control of the Sustenberg of the was a customer moving to Florida 15 years ago. She president of the Sisterhood and was a member of the ladies auxiliaires was a member of the ladies auxiliaires of the Elks Lodge 1075, and the grandchildren are reved in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; two daughter, Patricia M. Grote; two daughter, Patricia M. Grote; two brothers, Charles and Edward was a member of the Elks Lodge 1075, and the grandchildren are reved in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

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## seven great-grandchildren.

Hugh F. Gilligan Hugh F. Gilligan, 77, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Roselle, died Aug. 25 in Hackensack Medical

Sophie Wood; four grandchildren and

the parish council and a member of Association in Jersey City. the guard of honor at St. Joseph the Surviving are his wife, Paraska; Carpenter Church, Roselle.

. He was a member of the Knights of Irene Kuchta-Kirshak; two sons, Basil Columbus Council 3946, Roselle, and and John M.; a sister, Maria Bober, a founder and president of the Roselle and three grandchildren. Catholic High school Adult Guild. Mr. Gilligan was president of the golf Carey DeLarge bocce and bowling clubs of Holiday City in Berkeley.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Elizabeth. Patricia E. McLaughlin, and 21 DeLarge served in the Army Air years and retired in 1978. Mr. Mechan

### Marie Montegna

Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Linden. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Monteg-master of the Pride of Corinthians Celeste Murray before moving to Flemington three years ago. He was an electrician at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville, and with the town of Roselle for 20

Born in Jersey City, Pals Products master of time Price of Community Lodge 112. F&AM, Plainfield, and district master of District 3 of the masonic order. He also had been emission order. Wood Johnson University

## 22 1, Royal Archmasons, Elizabeth, and

Aug. 25 in the Delaire Nursing Home, 118, Order of the Eastern Star, Lin-Born in Poland, Mrs. Mazan lived the Job Grand Lodge, Newark, and Mass was a member of the Railroad

The second restriction of the Easton of the United Transportation of the Un Sudnik, and two grandchildren.

Michael Kuchta

son, Paul; two daughters, Dolores Also surviving are two Vietnam War. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; president of the Mothers Club, Rah-Milton G, Crane, 74, of Rahway two sons, Scott and Jeffrey; his father, Arthur, three brothers, Paul, Robert and Bruce, and four sisters, Katherine Kuczynski, Susan Decker, Liz Hudak and Mary Ellen Norton.

### Michael Kuchta, 79, of Linden died Rinaldo Meo

Aug. 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Rinaldo Meo, 77, of Rahway died Aug. 24 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Meo moved Born in Poland, Mr. Kuchta came to Berkeley in 1986. He was vice settled in Linden. He was a seel and to Rahway 42 years ago. He was a ing to Clark 35 years ago. He was an to Berkeley in 1986. He was vice settled in Linden. He was a tool and president of sales for Aaron Lippman die maker with Edison Tool and Mold supervisor for Peter Usa and Son Co., Elizabeth, for 40 years before retiring. & Co., an organization once located in Newark for 32 years, and retired in 1983. Mr. Kuchta was a Newark for 32 years, and retired in 1983. Mr. Kuchea was a member of the Ukrainian National Mr. Meo was an Army veteran who served during World War II. He was a member of the Catholic War two daughters, Maria Kuchta and

Surviving are his wife, Josphine; a son, Paul D.; a daughter, Rose Urban; a brother, Angelo; a sister, Mamie Arcure; six grandchildren and eight

Edward H. Mechan, 79, of Rahway

### great-grandchildren. Carey DeLarge, 65, of Linden died Aug. 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Edward H. Meehan

Corps during World War II. He was a served in the Army during World War

Vera I.; three sons, Dr. James P., Dr. Bom in the Bronx, Mr. DeLarge died Aug. 25 at home. Robert F. and Thomas J.; three moved to Linden 32 years ago. He Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Meehan daughters, Kathleen Ann Dohn, Mar- was a purchasing agent for Elecath moved to Rahway in 1955. He owned garet Mary Leibowitz Gilligan and Co., Rahway, for seven years. Mr. Byrnes Tavern, Elizabeth, for 28

of the Deacon Board and taught Mon- Armored Infantry Battalion.

You'll Be There" - Lip Sync -

Amanda Hudziak, Courtney Brose,

## Mr. DeLarge had been worshipful

grandchildren.

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Mrs. Murray was an export manaa member of the Makkah Shriners 13, for five years. She was a 1979 gradu- way died Aug. 28 in Rahway Elizabeth. Mr. DeLarge was a worthy ate of Kean College of New Jersey, Hospital. Nellie Mazan, 89, of Linden died patron of the Sisters of Corinthians Union. Mrs. Murray was a member of Born in Brooklyn, Mr. McCauley Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Massa den. He had been parliamentarian of the Home School Association of St. lived in Rahway for 46 years. He was lived in Cranford for 18 years before

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gardiner

Surviving are two sons, Gerard and Ronald; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Peter Rishko

Peter Rishko, 60, of Clark died Aug. 27 at home. Born in Aldan Station, Pa., Mr. Rishko lived in Elizabeth before mov-

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member of the Men's Club, secretary II as a staff sergeant in the 53rd East Rutherford, for 26 years before way in 1971. He was a truck driver for retiring last year. Mr. Rishko served Victory Corrugated, Roselle, and Marie Montegna, 63, of Whiting.

day Night Bible Study Class for 15

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a in the Marine Corps during peacetime of the Marine Corps during peacetime of the Navy during World War II and the son, Gregory W.A., and three and was a member of the American was a member of the American of the Navy during World War II and the son, Gregory W.A., and three son, Gregory W. Korean War. He was a member of the Legion Post 328, Clark. Moose and the American Legion Post

## Surviving are a daughter, Carrie

Kathy Haley; a son, John; a sister, Lik ger at AT&T Chemical Co., Avenel, Daniel E. McCauley, 80, of Rah- Irene Massa

Mary's School in Rahway.

Surviving are her husband, Kenvania Railroad for 40 years and retired taught religious education for 12 Retirement Club, the Rahway Shade Suviving are her husband, Andrew; Paul Krayeski, 81, of Roselle, formerly Grace R. Kennedy Steven A. Gardiner, Steven A.

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Linden seniors and city officials gather for a dinner at the Manor in West Orange. At the event, Linden's Crossing Over tutoring program received a national award.

## Program earns critical acclaim

Call it a meeting of the minds — a does the job." meeting of very old and very young Ferguson could not be reached for ing to the Authority, and was meant to

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that," said Mayor John Gregorio. "I'm she added.

said. "And I can tell by the seniors, by school's annex, where the program the way that they love her, that she takes place.

It is the Crossing Over tutoring . According to office manager Elea- sonal tutoring; a large number of the program, a tutoring program for kin- nor Dehler, the program offers one- volunteers are retired school teachers. dergarteners through third graders at on-one help with teachers and stu-School No. 4. The tutors are seniors

citizens living at Peach Orchard and lems in school. Fifty seniors over the skills — even reading with the senior Edward J. Muirawski Towers on Dill years have participated in the prog- citizens — and with math. It is also The program was started in Febru- of volunteers. The oldest senior citi- ence with the different sorts of people ary 1992 by the Linden Housing zen in the program, according to Gre- in the town and to enrich their back-Authority. Now, five years later, it has gorio, is a 92-year-old woman, Nettie grounds with the experiences of the earned the Authority a national award.

Froelich. She is the sheriff's mother.

convention for the National Associa-tion of Housing and Redevelopment students, and we were dumbfounded," Help wanted said Dehler.

award, "I had people crying, saying 'My but no one seems to mind that. children never send me valentines and the International Terminal B of New "I was delighted to be a part of here are people I don't even know," " ank Airport since 1992. New volun-

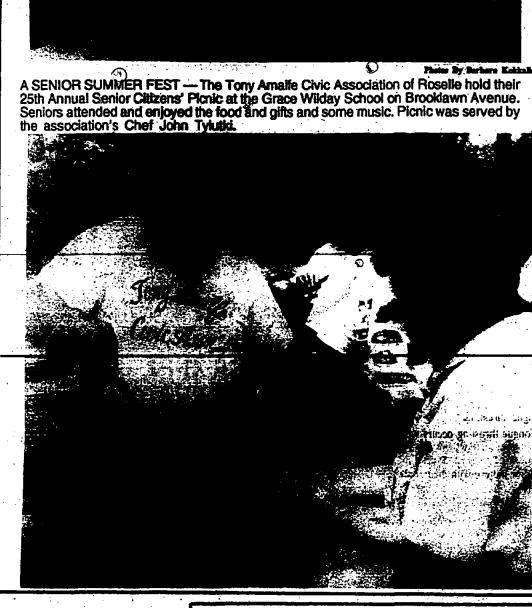
always proud of people from Linden The Crossing Over program was handling domestic flights. Training started as a way to say thank you, she and parking are provided by Newark Gregorio singled Ferguson out for said. It was a "crossing over" of the Airport and Travelers Aid. For more generations made easier by the fact information, call Jo-Ann Croteua, "Without her, without the leader"Without her, without the leadership, there wouldn't be anything," he "cross over" Dill Avenue to get to the 709-2150.

The program costs nothing, accord-

make up for lacks in funding and perram, along with an unknown number intended to give the students experi-

was awarded the 1997 National phone call to the Authority by Dolores that, according to Dehler, with the Award of Merit in Program Innova- Masio, the principal of School No. 4. generations really crossing over to tion — Community Revitalization in "What had happened was that she each other. A number of senior citi-New York City on Wednesday. The asked for a list of our seniors and we zens have developed personal relaaward was presented at the annual asked why and she she said that the tionships with the students at the

teers will be assigned to Terminal C.



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### **SENIOR NEWS**

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and a person can leave a message 24 \$200 for information after 30 days but increased by the amount needed to hours a day. The hotline telephone within 90 days after confinement. cover these debts and expenses. Full

choosing not to use the telephone hot-Administration, Office of Inspector

### Institution outreach

beneficiaries.

The move is aimed at ensuring that month intervals. persons in correctional and certain The law also provides for mental health institutions do not wrongfully continue to receive SSI Generally, residents of public insti-

tutions are not eligible for SSI payments. Under the law, SSI recipients or their representative must inform Social Security of the recipient's confinement to an institution. However, Social Security does not always receive timely information from these

State and local institutions that want to participate in the incentive payment provision must sign an agreement with the commissioner of Social Security to provide monthly the following information about all inmates whose period of confinement or incarceration begans March 1997 and later:

Social Security number. Name. increase in the installment payment in These plans are offered by Trans-The Social Security Administra- Date of birth. Date of confinement, certain circumstances. For example, if america HomeFirst in New Jersey. tion's Office of Inspector General incarceration. Other identifying infor- an underpaid person has incurred Seniors interested in obtaining a mation about the confinement as debts for food, clothing or shelter; has free copy of the workbook should call p.m., Mondays through Fridays, paid for information received within ment limit; or is purchasing a home, at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, Recorded message service is available 30 days of the confinement date or the installment payment may be

In addition, an address is available Past due benefits paid Effective with past due benefits so for the next 12 months.

line. The address is: Social Security paid on or after Dec. 1, 1996, people who are due Supplemental Security
Income past due benefits will receive
Book on loans available the benefit in installments at six- Seniors who own their homes can are only called during an emergency. month intervals.

The new law will apply to past due "HouseMoney" that describes a benefits — minus any reimbursement reverse mortgage plan that provides The Social Security Administration to a state for interim assistance reim- cash advances based on courty held in

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## Hospital offers SMART Sitter parental course

cation Pediatric CPR Instruction, recomediation The Third Trimester class offers a wide assortment of recipes offering its three session SMART Sitter Course, which provides participants with the knowledge needed to handle the responsibilities of caring for the children of others. Four separate courses are scheduled for Wednesdays, Sept. 10, 17, and 24; Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9, and 16 Thursdays, The fee for the course is \$30. Presented and Nov for and Weitness.

Maternal/Child Health Services.

The SMART Sitter course covers all the essential facets of child care

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Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6; and Wednesdays, Nov. 12, 19, and 26 from 3:30 to
5:30 p.m in the hospital's Conference

registration is required and because of the course, the intractive nature of the course, the number of participants is limited.

cator and Registered Dietitian, are wants to learn how tot reduce fat held at the hospital located at 865 intake without sacrificing good taste."

The three-session course will be Stone St. in Rahway. The fee is \$20 Classes can also be arranged on-site for any clubs, groups or organization those qualities that parents seek as they look for a silter. Sensible, Mature, Alert, Reliable and Trained. Individuals who successfully complete this courge gain a basic understanding of care for children of all ages. The course is instructed by Regional Nurses from Rahway Hospital

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Ine unaying equipment used in use i evaluate patients exhibiting problems such as chest pain, heart murmurs, or tion for visualization of fine cardiac details. cedures," said Carol Napolitano, RN, coordinator of the Cardiac Cath Lab.

catheterization helps determine the best method for correction and treatment without the risks associated with exploratory surgery. The find that it is a specific to the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage," explained Dr. Michael only be performed on low-risk of blockage, explained Dr. Michael only be performed on low-risk of blockage, explained Dr. Michael only be performed on low-risk of blockage, explained Dr. Michael only be performed on low-risk of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-ize the vessels and detect the amount of blockage, and the physician visual-iz

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problems. Therapy helps retrain oral and facial muscles and teach the correct.

mately 2,000 times a day and pressure against the teeth may make it difficult to keep the teeth straight," said Monica Millin, speech/language pathologist. "If

orthodontic treatment is being considered, tongue thrusting may contribute to

Therapy is recommended if an adult or child presents habits or postures such

as: abnormal swallowing, facial grimacing during swallowing, protusion of the tongue or open mouth posture while at rest, recurring malocclusion after dental

intervention, thumb or finger sucking or related articulation disorder,

diverse population of adults and children. It is staffed by three certified and licensed Speech/Language Pathologists who provide speech/language and

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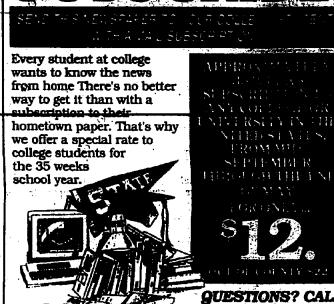
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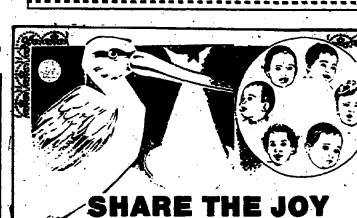
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## Bridge repair topped headlines in '91

The following is a lookback at Township of Clark received \$1.5 million from the state for bridge repairs. Governor Jim Florio signed a \$90 million rehabilitation bill would be used in part to spruce up. and repair bridges in four Union County communities - Clark.

Roselle, Hillside and Rahway. The bill appropriated \$10 million to repair state maintained bridges, \$30 million to fortify "orphaned bridges" railroad spans whose ownership is not clear. \$1,514.377 would target Clark's Central Avenue/Lehigh Valley Main Line.

improvements projects in all

· Also during that week, discussion came up to create an eightperiod day at the Union County Regional High District No. 1. Superintendent Donald Merachnik had began to set up formal talks for Town Council. Caruso was the possibility of having an eightperiod day. The idea was an obvi- ordinance on committee appointous benefit to the students at the ments, so that a councilman could

interest, the fire departments in Linden and Rahway,

together with the public libraries in those two cities and

Merck and Co., are developing two fire safety modules for

The design for the Fire Safety Corners will be in the

form of a real fire truck, but child-sized. Both fire trucks

will have seats for children, and shelves on one side to hold

materials about fire safety. Lettering on the sides will indi-

cate that it is a fire engine from that particular community.

The project was developed by Battalion Chief Robert

Latherow of the Rahway Fire Department. He had read an

article about an identical program at the Ramsey Public

Library, and thought it would be equally effective here.

atherow spoke with his counterparts at Merck; Deputy

the Children's Departments in both libraries.

high school, by allowing them to not be excluded from a committee take an extra course. According to because of his political affiliation Merachnik, the problem with an adding another period would be certain hours for the start and end of

attempting to amend the township's

Fire engines roar into libraries

Clark residents were outraged because Neil Costanzo was to be plans were being made to bring the paroled. Costanzo had been in prison since he brutally beat his exlocal boards of education together from each of the sending schools in pirifriend. Michelle Demarzo of Cranford to death in 1978. While the Union County Regional District Costanzo did receive a parole date, No. 1 in order to discuss long-range he had not been released because plans with the Regional Board. The regional board was looking to open there were two other steps to complete. A parole plan had to approved and a vacancy had to be possible to keep them informed lance Supervision Program's officaccording to Burton Zitomer, the board president. The concept of regionalized school districts had would stay behind bars, a situation recently attracted attention in the e many Union County residents

begause of his political affiliation. Democratic members supported the

• During the week of Sept. 26,

officials. Hayden felt if the resi-

dents lobbied the state senate

enough that their minds would be

were hoping would remain state who are looking closely at costs, and the economics of main-· Clark Council President Bertaining the large districts. nard Hayden asked for residents? • During thé week of Sept. 19, an cooperation to make sure that Costanzo is not released. He asked forattempt by Clark Councilman Bill every resident of all communities to Caruso to prevent committee appointment discrimination was contact their state senator since the defeated in a 4 to 3 vote by the Senate promotes various parole

to assume the cost of constructing the units.

planned for the coming year.

The annual Center For Hope Hospice golf outing will take place on Monday at Roselle

"It's a wonderful opportunity to promote both reading late 1970s.

and videos to help stock the shelves for their library's Fire before his death earlier this year. Reacessful business," said Reagan. "I cat Larry's fine work on behalf of our Safety Corner. Curriculum kits for use by teachers are gan wanted to do something for an and sleep Hospice. I think The Center patients." October is Fire Safety Month, so expect to see the new fire engines wheel into the Rahway and Linden libraries Attention social clubs

was in the hospital - I never forgot Centurions. Individuals from Engel The Golf Outing has raised over that," said Reagan. "When I saw him Day Care and visually impaired half a million dollars in the past 10 a few years later at a Hospice fund clients of Catholic Community Seryears, representing 500,000 days of raiser, I asked him if we could put vices will also be invited to the picnic Whether it's the bright colors or the noisy siren, some—well as the two library directors. Both libraries agreed to service. The Center for Hope Hospice together a golf outing and give all the lunch. thing attracts children to fire engines. So, building on that add the mini-pumpers to their libraries, and Merck agreed has cared for 6,000 terminally ill indibenefits to The Center For Hope "Larry has worked each year to put

## Golf outing gives hope to ill

will take place on Monday at Roselle (\*) community. Golf Club. The reception to follow "Father Hudson really helped my All golfers will enjoy a hearty picnwill be held at The Gran Centurions family a great deal when my father Oic tursch and a big dinner at the Gran

viduals and their families since the Hospice."

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

### nother installment of the annual organization which truly was attempt- For Hope Hospice is one of the solu-Center For Hope Hospice golf outing ing to meet the needs of the tions in a health care system that cer-

and fire safety", said Linden Public Library director will quickly become the main attraction in our Children's

soon. And expect to see young children happily learning about fire safety white ensconced in their city's newest zations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Send inforthe community, call our ad departmation to: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. ment at 908-686-7700 today.

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## **NEWS CLIPS**

weekend and evening hours immediately following Labor Day weekend. The library is open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Print materials skilled nursing facility, Care Connecmay be returned to the bookdrop at tion, the hospital offers a Pet Therapy

obtained the free card by presenting dogs.

proof of residence. Children from agd() "Time and time again we noticed 3 up may also obtain cards with a more and more residents placing pic-

persons equal access and opportuni- and visit Care Connection receive a ties to participate in its services, progments be made in advance.

state. Noah's Ark takes in an average of 250 to 350 animals per year and Hebrew school opens depends completely upon donations Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah in

competitive fundraising event in Valley Road in Clark. which people with and without their Open house and registration for dogs get others to sponsor them in students and their parents is today at order to raise money for the rescue 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. group. Prizes for the highest fund- For further information. call raisers may include a timo-ride and 381-8403. dinner for two, overnight hotel stay park, and there will be various conpark, and there will be valid to the proud to announce the initiation of a citizens aged 62 years and older to circumstances. look-alike contest and more. There is pilot program for demanufacturing of participate in Discover Our Parks, a The group's members include Cangelosi is a graduate professor

residents of Rahway Hospital's Program. Through the program resi-Persons desiring library cards may dents can accept visits from cats and

parent or guardian's signature. The tures of their beloved pets at their bedlibrary offers many services including side," states Christine Petrenko, Resireference services, children and adult dent Activities coordinator. "We try programming, public Internet access, to make residents feel as comfortableand on-line resources. For any information, call the library at (732) ry friend can really brighten the day and aid in the rehabilitation process." The Clark Public Library offers all All pets that "lend a helping paw"

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and

and fund-raising activities to help Clark will launch a new Hebrew High with medical costs and daily care. All School beginning in September. The animals are tested, inoculated and Midrasha of Temple Beth O'r/Beth spayed/neutered at six months. Every Torah is open to graduates of all. attempt is made to find the ideal home Hebrew schools. Classes will be held on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 25, The Dog Walk-A-Thon is a non-from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 111

will receive T-shirts and "doggy" ters, printers, televisions, VCRs, ty Parks System. bags. PETsMART is a corporate cameras, telephones, telecommunica-

Chief Robert Yalser and Linden; Capt. Larry Lukenda, as piece of fire fighting apparatus.

nents from the municipal waste through tomorrow. stream and reuse, as well as recycle For further information, contact the

component parts. video and audiocassette borrowing as possible while making the transi-For more information regarding ing, Recycling coordinator at (908) Courses open 827-2159.

Recycling bins added rams and activities. Any individual identifying them as a participant in the Union County parks as ecological any of the open holes.

Coordinator and upon approval will cling programs at county golf courses, Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course. Diseases, and pharmaceutical compa-available for pickup at the library be informed of the regulations that the Trailside Nature Science Center are also open.

Individuals who apply for Rahway the spring of 1999. Park permits receive special packages containing material about the Players play roles

Parks and Recreation at (908) such as mental illness, AIDS, suicide, p.m. The presenters are two renowned 527-4900. Parks program The Board of Chosen Freeholders tions engage the audience emotional-The City of Rahway Department of invites organizations serving indivi-

students, teachers and mental health and copy machines, home audio and organized groups will have an opportunity to visit a county park and parti- interested in mental health. The City of Rahway department of cipate in one of the following activi-

kind program in the US for the curb-nine holes of pitch-and-putt golf, or a at (908) 272-0300. side collections of this materials. nature of planetarium presentation at Residents will be notified to schedule Trailside Nature and Science Center. Services are available an appointment for collection and the Groups are responsible for transmaterials will be delivered directly to porting their participants to and from The purpose of this program is to Appointments will be made on a firstremove potentially hazardous compo- come, first-served basis, weekdays,

### Union County Division of Parks and tively Healthy! program. Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

requiring special assistance or assis- program. Pet owners who escort the models and encourage citizens to help. The nine holes reconstructed in cerning this program, call NJCRI at tive technology may contact the animals also receive identification keep the areas clean, the Division of phase one of the three-phase plan to (201) 483-3444. library to request appropriate arrange- buttons and must be accompanied by Parks and Recreation has joined the restore Galloping Hill Golf Course, In addition to providing social serthe Resident Activities Coordinator. Bureau of Environmental Affairs to located on the Boulevard in Union, vices, NJCRI offers access to the most Applications to arrange a pet theraugment its recycling program. are open for play. Galloping Hill now up-to-date clinical trials for people ees, hospital volunteers and volunteer River Park picnic areas in Rahway to 6, 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 sponsored by the American Founda-library at (732) 388-5999 or visit the groups. All applicants must be expand the program to other county and 4 from the single nine, and 18 tion for AIDS Research, National screened by the Resident Activities parks. The effort is in addition to recy- from the the regular 18-hole course. Institute of Allergy and Infectious after Sept. 9. The program schedule is

all volunteer, foster care organization apply. Pet visitation is restricted to and the Watchung Stables in Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch social services are confidential and for does and cats. Adoptions are held for does and cats. Adoptions are held free to charge to the participants. for dogs and cats. Adoptions are held every 2nd and 4th Saturday at PETs
Care Connection. For further information on the Pet Therapy Program

"We are asking all of the members mid-August we will begin rebuilding founded in 1998, NICRI is a noncall Christine Petrenko, Resident of the public who use this park to disActivities coordinator, at 499-2334.

of the public who use this park to dispose of plastic, glass, aluminum and front nine," said Freeholder Dan Sulorganization dedicated to developing trash in bins that have been respec- livan. As with Galloping Hill, it is new treatments and making them tively marked," said Freeholder Dan anticipated that work at Ash Brook available to men and women through-Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Golf Course will be finished in late out New Jersey. NJCRI offers clinical Recreation Advisory Board. 1998, with all greens being open in trials, social services and generates

expanded environmental effort, reflectors for children's bicycle helmets and information about county Union County are educational volun; On Sept. 24, a presentation will parks. Information also can be teer performers using interactive disobtained by calling the Division of cussion to depict stressful situations auditorium in Clark from 7:30 to 9:30 alcoholism, coping with a mentally ill specialists in the field of Human Relafriend or relative, dealing with the tions and Child Development, hyperactive child, pressure in the Anthony Colella and Drew Cangelosi. work place, discord, divorce and their Colella is a graduate and specialist effects on the family. Their presenta- in the field of leadership/management

lawyers, social workers, therapists, has been involved in teacher training,

to their psychological and sociologi cal maturity. By giving concrete strategies for developing an ongoing communication with your adolescent The night's focus will be for building healthy relationship between parent

The Clark Public Library has announced the fall children's programming beginning Sept. 23. Preof age, may participate in a program programs are held in the library's Ayers Meeting Room and are open

public policy. Interested persons may

private school in New Jersey.

zabeth High School. Guest instructors include El zabeth High School head basebal coach Ray Korn, former major leaguer Steve Balboni and scout Joe Salermo, Korn is also a profession al pitching coach with the Detroi igers, Chicago Cubs and mino ague St. Paul Saints. Balboni for merly played with the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals. Salermo is a scout for the Nev York Mets. Students will go through a professional pitcher's or

monthly program. No registration is required but names may be placed on the list to ensure a spot. The Clark Public Library offers all

persons equal access and opportuni-

ties to participate in its services, prog-

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ments be made in advance. This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. where a representative may be reach-

National Baseball Team and El

catcher's workout during each Pitchers will learn prop nechanics, how to throw differe pitches, strength and flexibilit exercises, secrets to developin super confidence and how finutes a day can make them a be er pitcher. Catchers will learn how develop a stronger arm, thro out runners, use proper footwork, increase mental toughness and how work with a pitcher and cal itches. Each player will receive written evaluation sheet at the con

lusion of the last session. Camp tuition is \$140. More information may tained by calling Reddick 908-686-6057.

The Meyer L. Stein Award, presented annually to the outstanding boy and girl enrolled in the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Summer Playeround Program in honor of the World War II veteran who gave his life fighting for his country, was recently awarded to two of Rah-This year's recipients of the award

The Clark Little League age 11 baseball team, an impressive 70-9 over the past four years, completed another stellar season by winning the Cranford Tournament for the second time and capturing the Colonia Tournament as well. Kneeling, from left, are Mike Smith, Joey Sarneckl, Mike Klimchak, Brandon Dannuo, Mike Krieger and Tim Berry. Standing, from left, are Vince Caporaso, Drew Thomas, Bryan Thomas, Justin Roszkowski and Mike Vicci. Coaches, from left, are Bob Sarnecki, Len Krieger, future

Rahway's Lenkiewicz, Giroud

given Meyer L. Stein Award

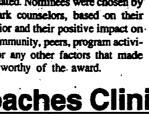
all-star Joe Krieger, Mark Thomas and Mike Caporaso.

SPORTS

Clark Little Leaguers outstanding

are 14 year-old Rich Lenkiewicz of Tully Field and 9 year-old Christine Giroud of Roosevelt Field. Lankiewicz resides on Princeton Ave. and Gir-Twenty-two boys and girls from throughout the 11 Rahway parks were

nominated. Nominees were chosen by the park counselors, based on their behavior and their positive impact on the community, peers, program activities, or any other factors that made





### them worthy of the award. Field Hockey Coaches Clinic scheduled

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Field Hockey Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at The College of New Jersey's Student Center in Ewing

The timeframe for the clinic is 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with registration commencing at 8:30.

The clinic is designed to meet the 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 non NJSCA members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A pre-registration fee of \$55 includes 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will be \$65 on-site.

and clinic materials. The agenda is as follows: 8:30-9:15: Registration/refreshments/visit exhibits. 9:30-10:30: Ann Petracco - Building the Attack: thooting and scoring opportunities.

10:30-11:15: Tony Tierno — Sports nutrition/

The above fees include clinic presentations, luncheon

Building Agreement: 3 Sectional Reps, discuss new rules, 908-750-5506 after 9 p.m.

conditioning, how to impact performance in women 11:15-11:30 Break

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 levelopment. The right player for the right position and

uilding skills for each position. 3:15-4:15: Linda Alimi, Bobbie Schultz, Nancy Williams — Coaches Forum: A question and answer session addressing concerns in all aspects of the game. Exhibitors of field hockey products are encouraged to

Finizio at the NJSIAA at 609-259-2776. N.J. Lightning AAU baseball seeks All-Star teams
The N.J. Lightning AAU baseball team is seeking age

Union vs. East Side, 1:30
at Newark's Untermann Field
Westfield at Lindon 2:00 13 and 14 All-Star baseball teams to play on weekends in

The N.J. Lightning also seeks players age 13 prior to Aug. 1, 1997 to play in local and state AAU tournaments in

information may be obtained by calling

each of the 20 sections around the Bound Brook at Dayton, 1:00 Linden at Irvington, 1:30 state will qualify for the NJSIAA Friday, Oct. 31

The NJSIAA playoffs will commence the weekend of Saturday, Nov. Union at Kearny, 1:30 22 (semifinals) and conclude the weekend of Saturday, Dec. 6 (finals). Elizabeth at Plainfield, 1:30

Because the Army-Navy game will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6 at Giants Stadium and the Jets will host

Indianapolis on Sunday, Dec. 7, there will be no sectional championship playoff games scheduled to be played at Giants Stadium this year for the first time since 1993. The following is a 1997 master high school football schedule involv-

ing our 12 area teams: WEEK ZERO Hillside at Brearley, 1:00 Roselle Park at Middlesex, 1:00 Ridge at Johnson, 1:00 Union at Linden, 1:30

New Providence at GL, 2:00 WEEK ONE Friday, Sept. 26 North Bergen at Union, 7:00 Rahway at Snyder, 7:30 Roselle at Middlesex, 7:30 Newark Cent. at Roselle Park, GL at Dayton, 1:00

Parsippany at Summit, 1:30 Ferris, J.C, at Linden, 1:30 Saturday, Oct. 4 Dayton at Brearley, 1:00

Johnson at North Plainfield, 1:00 Newark Central at Roselle, 1:00 Kearny at Rahway, 1:30 Summit at Morris Hills, 1:30 Westfield at Linden, 2:00

WEEK THREE Thursday, Oct. 9 Friday, Oct. 10 Rahway at Westfield, 2:45

Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

## Football season set to kick off

Most area teams open Sept. 20

Sports Editor GL at Immaculata, 7:30 While the college and NFL seasons Saturday, Oct. 11 have already begun, the start of Roselle at Hillside, 1:00 another high school football campaign is right around the comer. Area teams are now involved in

pre-season scrimmages, prepping for what they hope will be a banner 1997 Friday, Oct. 17 Our 12 area schools include: Brearley at Highland Park 7:00 Union, Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Hillside at North Plainfield, 7:30 Hillside, Summit, Johnson, Roselle, Governor Livingston, Roselle Park, Saturday, Oct. 18

Brearley and Dayton. Linden at East Side, 10:30 The season kicks off for many Johnson at Newark Central, 1:00 schools the weekend of Sept. 19-20, Rahway at Shabazz, 1:30 Week Zero. Schools that do not open Mount Olive at Summit, 1:3 that weekend will open Sept. 26-27, GL at Roselle, 1:00

Area schools that open on Week WEEK FIVE Zero include: Union, Elizabeth, Lin- Friday, Oct. 24 den, Hillside, Johnson, Governor Plainfield at Union, 7:00 Livingston, Brearley and Dayton. Area schools that open on Week Summit at Dover, 7:30 One include: Rahway, Summit, Saturday, Oct. 25 Roselle and Roselle Park. The playoff cutoff date weekend is GL at Hillside, 1:00 lov. 14-15, Week Eight. The four teams with the most power points in

Next year eight teams in each section will qualify for the first time, with the playoff format to be expanded. Hillside at Manville, 7:00

Brearley at Roselle, 2:00 New Providence at Johnson, 2:00 Summit at West Essex, 2:00 Roselle Park at GL, 2:00. North Plainfield at Dayton, 2:00

Elizabeth at East Side, 1:30

Saturday, Nov. 15

NISIAA Finals

Roselle at North Plainfield, 7:00 Linden at Elizabeth, 7:00 Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 7:30 mmaculata at Johnson, 1:0 Manville at Brearley, 1:00 aton at Union, 1:30 Plainfield at Rahway, 1:30

Parsippeny Hills at Summit. 1:30 GL at Newark Central, 2:00 WEEK EIGHT

Friday, Nov. 14 Westfield at Union, 7:00 Irvington at Elizabeth, 7:00 Roselle at Immaculata, 7:00 Brearley at Bound Brook, 7:00 Dayton at Manville, 7:00 Ridge at Roselle, Park, 7:30 Johnson at Hillside, 1:00 North Plainfield at GL, 1:00 Plainfield at Linden, 1:30

Rahway at Cranford, 1:30 Summit at Hanover Park, 1:30 WEEK NINE

NJSIAA Semifinals Thursday, Nov. 27 Union at Scotch Plains, 10:30 Cranford at Elizabeth, 10:30 Rahway at Linden, 10:30 Johnson at GL 10:30 Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30 Newark Central at Hillside, 10:30 Dayton at Ridge, 10:30 -) Mondham at Summit, 11:00 WEEK ELEVEN

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Golf Clarb and all golfers will enjoy a hearty picnic lunch and a big dinner at the Gran Centurions in Clark. Individuals from Engel Day Care and visually impaired clients of Catholic Community Services will also be invited to the picnic lunch.

Larry Reagan has chaired The Golf ber of the Board of Directors at The together so many supporteers for Roberta Canavan, "Children are always entranced by fire- Outing Committee for the past 10 Center For Hope Hospice. He has wonderful day," said Margaret J. Colfighters and what they do, so I'm sure that the fire truck years experiencing the magic of served on the Board for the past eight oney, president and co-founder of The Father Charles Hudson, who co- years. "My primary resposibility on Center For Hope. "This will be the founded The Center For Hope Hos- the Board of Directors is to lend a first year Father Hudson will not be The Rahway Fire Department is also supplying books pice and served as its vice-resident voice of expertise in running a suc- with us, but we know he still supports

a \$5 registration fee and participants electronic products such as computable half-day program in the Union Countries, actors, police officers, and author. For the past 25 years, he

To enhance the quality of life for residents of Rahway Hospital's will be implementing a first-of-its- ming, a tour of the Watchung Stable, will cover the development needs of ming, a tour of the Watchung Stable, more information, call Rosario Torres high school adolescents with respect offered to people living with HIV/ AIDS who reside in Essex, Union, Morris, Sussex, and Warren counties

free of charge through North Jersey Community Research Initiative Posi-Positively Healthy's! goal is to help mentally and physically. The program offers nutrition counseling, transpor-Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 tation, mental health counseling,

holes at each of the county's three recreational activities, food bank, golf courses, with no temporary child care, support sessions, pharma-may register for storytime to be held Expanding its effort to maintain greens or on-going construction on cy assistance program, and case management. For more information conapy visit are accepted from residents

The division has placed specially and their families, hospital employand their families, hospital employmarked recycling bins in Rahway holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, state of New Jersey. Clinical trials are

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Clark residents. To register, call the

nies. Access to research trials and

contact NJCRI at (201) 483-3444.

rams and activities. Any individual

## Police search for suspect in robbery, assault

Robles, he found that the front was suspects at this time.

nacks of batteries, neither of which tion could be given. were recovered. The estimated dam
On Aug. 26, a bike was taken

in Rahway, was found to have a susengraved on the rims and the frame. 175 lbs. He has medium length brown ing while suspended and having outAvenue residence. pended license and was arrested. The bike has purple rings on the brake

being held in the Union County Jail suspects at this time. with hail set at \$2,600.

er's rear tire and rim from a 1994 2DR • On Aug. 24 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway

• On Aug. 24 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway

• On Aug. 25 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway

• On Aug. 26 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway

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• On Aug. 27 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway

• On Aug. 28 at 1:06 a.m., Rahway patrol officers responded to an alarm Michelin XGT V4 205/55R15 estipatrol officers responded to an alarm ringing at the Pipe Shop located at 62 mated at approximately \$300. The rim was brushed aluminum estimated at the Pipe Shop located at 62 mated at approximately \$300. The rim was brushed aluminum estimated at Corporation.

Michelin XGT V4 205/55R15 estimated the thert from motor vehicles approximately 160 lbs. He has black icle while the driver was at a Raritan hair and is estimated to be in his early approximately 160 lbs. Road business. East Milton Ave. in Rahway. Upon the arrival of Police Officer Nicholas approximately \$300. There are no hair and comparison of the arrival of Police Officer Nicholas approximately \$300. There are no hair and comparison of the arrival of Police Officer Nicholas approximately \$300.

Street. The suspect was stopped a few blocks away and identified by the witness.

Chevy with a blue roof received 313 stole his 1993 green Lincoln. There are no suspects at this time.

Spanish male, approximately 30 years old, with short black hair, wearing stole his 1993 green Lincoln. There are no suspects at this time.

On Aug. 28, police arrested a at the scene and the vehicle was dri-

The suspect, Clifford Yount, age

On Aug. 20, a bike was taken from St. Georges Avenue in front of the Beanas Restaurant between 9 and the age to the front door is \$500.

Upon searching the suspect, he was handles and on the seat mount. found to possess a white powdery • On Aug. 27, police received the substance suspected to be cocaine. report of a stolen bike. The victim This was said to be located in his stated at approximately 9 a.m., his bicycle was taken from the front of his A small amount of marijuana was garage. The bike is described as a men's red 10 Speed Royce Union, The suspect is being charged with Serial Number L970109842, the vicpossession of marijuana, possession tim further stated that a Black Huffy of a controlled dangerous substance Girls Bike was left at his house by the suspected to be cocaine, and driving suspect, serial No. with a revoked license. He is currently 56410-9181415h-2087. There are no

• On Aug. 27, police received a The other two occupants were report of a stolen motor vehicle. The released with no charges. victim reported that his red Geo

• On Aug. 26, while a vehicle was

Tracker was stolen from Municipal parked on West Grand Street near Lot E. Upon checking with headquar-Church Street, someone stole the driv-

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suspect fled on foot north on Irving
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unknown suspect punched out the responded to a motor vehicle accident

\$170. There are no suspects at this ing at this time.

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way police officers Jordan and Wietry

On Aug. 26, a motor vehicle was report of a robbery and assault that bike was a blue Huffy 24" mountain grill fire. were on routine patrol in a marked taken from Lincoln Avenue.

Took place on Aug. 12, 1997 at the bike, 18 speed, with two homs on the took place on Aug. 12, 1997 at the handle bars. The bike is valued at investigated the theft of a bicycle police unit when they observed unree individuals parked in a motor vehicle at Bond and East Grand Avenue. The time on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated an individuals parked in a motor vehicle the report of a stolen bike taken sometime on Aug. 25. The victim stated and robbed the victim.

\*\*Clark\*\* and took his Schwinn Predator 20' the head and \$20 was stolen. Suspect

On Aug. 15 at 10:56 a.m., followthreats. Police are investigating.

• On Aug. 17 at 6:11 p.m., police e On Aug. 26, at the Rahway Exxon caller stated that sometime between caller stated that sometime caller stated that somet A witness to the burglary stated the on St. Georges Avenue, an old white 6:30 a.m. and 5:29 p.m., someone stated that sometime overnight an • On Aug. 18 are 1:35 p.m., police

The items taken from the store were listed as \$10 in rolled pennies and two packs of batteries, neither of which orange mountain bike, serial No.
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The suspect, Clifford Yount, age
22, of Astor Street in Newark, is being charged with burglary, theft and criminal damage. He is being held at the Union County Jail. Bail has been set

The Beanas Restaurant between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The bike is described as a man and 4 p.m. It is report of a burglary on Whittier street in Rahway. Police say the suspects entered the residence through a rear window. It is unknown what is missing at this time.

The Beanas Restaurant between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The bike is described as a Myers snow blower of the leavest police in Rahway. Police say the suspects entered the residence through a rear window. It is unknown what is missing at this time. from in front of the Jersey Devil bet- and fire • On Aug. 29, police received a ween the hours of 2 and 4:30 a.m. The Lupine Way residence on a reported

 On Aug. 21 at 3:22 p.m., a Rari-The driver, suspect Sean Birthwright, age 23, of East Grand Avenue

The driver, suspect Sean Birthwright, age 23, of East Grand Avenue

The driver, suspect Sean Birthber 3561275. The initials JFW are

number one is described as a white ing a routine motor vehicle stop, a male, 5'10" weighing approximately

Linden resident was arrested for drivine motor vehicle stop. a investigated the burglary of a Hayes

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> Autoland General Manager John Phillips, center, accepts a resolution of thanks from Freeholders Ed Force and Henry Kurz for the car dealership's sponsorship of the Union County Summer Arts Festival. We need the help of businesses like Autoland to continue our fine Summer Arts Festival, and we thank them from our

## Morris deer program offers lessons for county officials

Staff Writer
A non-lethal method of controlling

sion has started a five-year program to being hampered by the thick foliage cines to a herd of about 20 deer on the 127-acre Frelinghuysen Arboretum in causing abdominal pain, severe diarrhes, rectal bleeding and fever ulcerative colitis patients mus undergo surgical removal of the colon and the creation of either a is recommended that the division con-

Foundation of America to provide \$100,000 for establishment of a sity of Medicine and Dentistry Robert Wood Johnson Medica School in Piscataway. Contacted the Humane Society of the United States to enlist its support of ram will be continued into the winter, The funding will enable one the state's leading medical institu-

tions to examine, diagnose and treat patients at a specialized IBD Treatment Center that will serve as a centralized clearinghouse of inforand academic expertise that exists within the UMDNI health-care systom, the IBD Center should prove to be an important foundation for medical community efforts to find a cause for the disease.

shaping the big picture.

Eye on

Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

ception that ione voices do not hav

the opportunity to contribute mean-

ingfully to the legislative process.

Clearly, the process of crafting

and making laws is intricately linked to effective input and per-

sussion from individual citizens.
Recently, I had the opportunity to learn about an incurable and

seldom-publicized disease that has

been virtually largely ignored by our state until now. A longtime

end asked use to look into su

porting the cause of fighting Crohn's and Colitis, collectively

known as inflammatory bowel dis-

ease. I soon discovered that it was

indeed a cause well worth fighting

Twenty-four to 40 percent of a

temporary or permanent ileostomy

ing; each year, IBD accounts

\$1.8 to \$2.6 billion in lost wares.

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state's budgetary process, I drafted a budget resolution to provide criti-cally needed funding to help

address this void. I agreed to sup-

port the call of the New Jersey

Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis

always work so smoothly -- I spent 20 years trying to get a law on th rooks to require seat belts school buses — but it remains ystem of elected individuals ser ng individual citizens. That's good news for the 80,0 afflicted New Jerseyans who may ometime look back upon

The legislative process does no

C. Louis Bassano repres Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Union and the rest of the 21st Legislative the county's efforts to secure that approval from the FDA. when the foliage is not as thick and the deer have less food and are more

the deer population in a Morris Coun-released last month, research is being The program cannot be done during ty park has run into unforeseen snags at the same time the Union County Division of Parks and Recression recommended using that method in the Watching Reservation.

The program cannot be done during thunting season because residue from University, but "the advances" are "still far from being marketable."

But according to Robert Season because residue from the tranquilizer stays in the does' bodies for 30-45 days. The PZP is protein based and should break down the Watching Reservation. The Morris County Park Commis- ist, the Morris County program is

Jennings added that the parks comon is "kicking around" a varia-"It was a little more difficult than we thought it would be," he said. Morris Township. The program is

This is because the deer must first traps. The deer would enter these

being carried out in a 100-acre section of the arboretum.

In a report issued by the Division of Parks and Recreation, dated July 25, it to formal carriene and raths—

being given the dose.

But the thick foliage of the arboretum—which includes forests in addition to formal carriene and raths—

shut. Workers could then determine if the deer is female and old enough to party's nomination by then.

party's nomination by then.

## Freeholders fight over counsel post

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Vacancy will be campaign issue

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

to appoint a new county counsel. The Republicans, who hold the minority on the nine-member board, say the Democrats are keeping that position open for one of their own. Depending on who you talk to, it's either a "tempest in a teapot" or a "politi

cal plum that's being held" for the majority party.

"It" is the board's rejection on Aug. 21 of a resolution by Republican Edwin

Force to appoint Acting County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer to the position permanently. The vote was a 6-3 split along party lines, with the Democratics against and the Republicans for the resolution. O'Dwyer could not be reached for comment.

One reason for this stems from the Republicans' belief that the position is being held open for Democrat Carol Cohen, a Westfield attorney. "I hope that is not the case," Force said. "We have always looked astcounty counsel to be above that and Freeholder Cohen's constituents are looking to he

to carry out her three-year term." Force said that if Cohen resigned before Sept. 17, her successor would be chosen by the county Democratic Party and not the voters. Sept. 17 is the deadline for candidates to register for the ballot. Cohen could not be reached for comment.

Cohen would be up for re-election in 1998, but she could resign her position on the board and take attorney's post. That position has a salary of \$105,000, plus benefits - including a car and with a cellular phone. He added that the county is not saving any money with this vote. O'Dwyer, a

10-year employee who took over the position after James O'Keefe left for the Union County Prosecutor's Office in July, receives a full salary after 30 days,

"That was purely political. He didn't even want it!" said Democrat Walts Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, who was not at the meeting, said the Repub

cans are "trying to force our hand" because of such an "assumption." "We are not in a hurry to cover that office," Sullivan said. "Jerry O'Dwyer is the acting county counsel. We have not discussed who will be county counsel." According to Sullivan, O'Dwyer has accepted a three-year appointment a about \$95,000 a year. "We have a lot of faith in County Counsel O'Dwyer, but he doesn't ever

McNeil claimed that he had received a letter from O'Dwyer saying that he did not want the position.

"I also wish to inform you that I do not want nor do I seek that office," the McNeil said Cohen would not be appointed to the position after Sept. 17.

adding. That is a pre-position it's not being held open for surples. Democrat Nicholas Scutari saw another reason behind the Republicans'

soundbites for the election year, which they are participating in," he said. The When O'Keefe left for the Prosecutor's Office in July, Freeholder Chairma Morris Township. The program is being carried out in a 100-acre section be shot by a tranquilizer gun before traps and trip a wire, slamming a door shut. Workers could then determine if the subcertum.

Linda Stender, a Democrat, accused Force of wanting the county counsel position. But, according to Force, he had gone through the primaries and won his

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These vaccines, called porcine zona for this program were made with the said Lehr. The reservation, on the Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on ken," thermostats and mercury pelucida, are administered to the American Humane Society in the fall other hand, has a free-range herd. Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. switches.

requires two vaccinations, due to the but these only pin the deer to within a difficulties of having to find the same wild animal twice.

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female deer or does. PZP causes the to spring, when the foliage was not as The HSUS agreed, according to the Acceptable household special Only materials in their original or does to produce antibodies that kill of thick.

county report, saying it "judges the waste includes oil-based paints and the male's sperm before it can fertilize

Of the estimated six does in the Watching Reservation to be a 'diffivarmishes, pool chemicals, corrosives

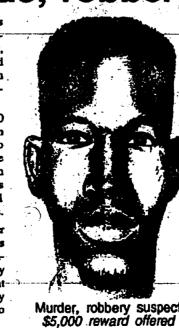
For more information or to register, the does' eggs. Such vaccines have arboretum, workers have been able to cult site' for use of immunocontragep and cleaners, pesticides and herbi-residents can call the UCUA at (732)

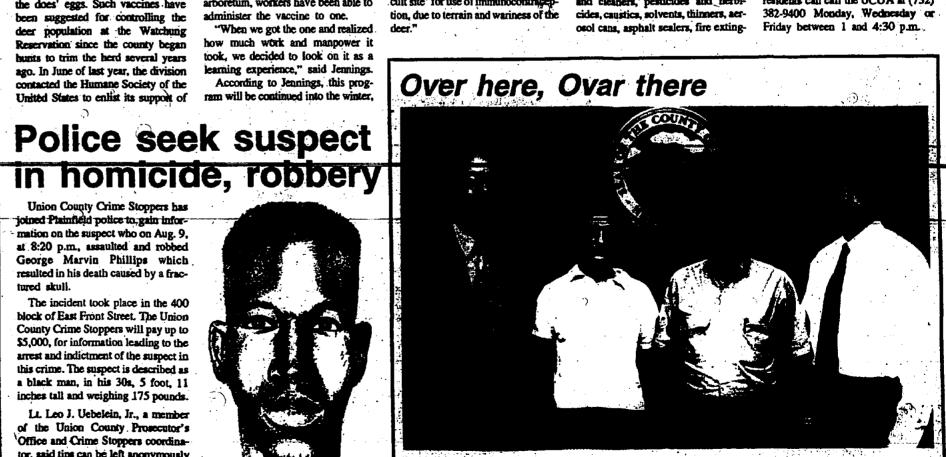
## Police seek suspect ported by the resources and clinical In homicide, robbery

Union County Crime Stoppers has joined Plainfield police to gain information on the suspect who on Aug. 9, at 8:20 p.m., assaulted and robbed George Marvin Phillips which resulted in his death caused by a fractured skull.

The incident took place in the 400 block of East Front Street. The Union County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$5,000, for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the suspect in this crime. The suspect is described as a black man, in his 30s, 5 foot, 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds. Lt. Leo J. Uebelein, Jr., a member

of the Union County Prosecutor's inding of the IBD Treatme Office and Crime Stoppers coordina-Center as a key step on the road tor, said tips can be left anonymously at the program's 24-hour hotline at-(908) 654-TIPS. Callers also may reach Plainfield Detective Dino Caminiti at (908) 753-3415.





Ending her stay in Elizabeth as an exchange student, Baquel Ferreira Martins of Portugal prepares to go home. The exchange program, in which two students from Elizabeth visited Ovar — Elizabeth's sister city in Portugal — was created when a trade program was initiated two years ago. From left: Freeholder Donald Goncalves, Ferreira Martins, Portuguese American Trade Executive Director Manuel Ferreira and county Building Services Director Richmond Lapolla.

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Murder, robbery suspect \$5,000 reward offered

### **FORRALL NEWSPAPERS**

### Brownfields discussion On the new edition of "Freeholders Forum," Union County freeholders will discuss "brownfields," and how

Union County can benefit from their The show, featuring Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, Freeholder Henry Kurz and JoAnn Gemenden chief of the Union County Bureau of brownfields: abandoned, idle or under-used industrial, commercial or

is complicated by environmental

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TV-36 in Summit, today and Tues-

### Wednesday at-7:30 p.m. PTA Council training

day at noon;

The Union County Council of All incoming and repeating local "Salute to the Greatest Nation in the them and starting times structured to ly, or by contacting the Division of teer, contact Karen Hansen at (908) Clark."

unit PTA boards, both officers and "World." In his presentation, he will allow for an 18-hole experience, chairmen, are encouraged to attend using the praises of American princi"Our goal is to allow three gutters forms and literature will be available salints to all veterans who have made. County Manager Michael Lapolla. uccessful PTA school year.

Tutor-trainers needed Literacy Volunteers of Union County is looking for tutors who Westfield.

Tutor-trainer is a paid position for Golf course work continues and ground conditions. just a few hours each year. Candidates must have gone through the Literacy Volunteer tutor training previously or will in the immediate future, and must have a desire to help people.

At its September general meeting, include reconstruction of five of the at all three courses. Union County Chapter 688 of the course's 18 greens, Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc.

As of Tuesday, the front nine holes will sponsor a patriotic revue pre
at Ash Brook will not be available for their appreciation for the public's cipating in one of Union County's

ples: respect, liberty, honor, justice who particularly enjoy playing at Ash With workshops and discussions, and humanity. Cava also will offer a Brook to continue to do so, said sacrifices in service to America. "However, I would like to remind the All Vietnam-era veterans in Union public that 18-hole play is also avail-County are invited to attend this able at the county's other two golf event. The meeting will be held on Courses, Galloping Hill, Kenilworth, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at American and Oak Ridge, Clark, through Dec.

Legion Post 3 on North Avenue in 15."

would like to become tutor trainers.

Those who have a teaching backinformation, contact Membership information, contact Membership throughout the winter months. Galground and have gone through the Chairman Bob Clark at (908) loping Hill will be closed for the winter and will re-open on or about March 15, 1998, again depending on weather

**COUNTY NEWS** 

Efforts to improve play at Ash When Galloping Hill re-opens in Brook Golf Course, located on Rari- the spring, Phase II of its reconstructan Road in Scotch Plains, will con- tion will be completed which means it will feature all new greens. The coun-Following a three phase plan. ty's recently installed computerized designed to minimize inconvenience reservation system will be continually to the public, the second phase will updated to reflect the changes in play

sented by retired Navy Petty Officer play. The greens on holes 1, 2, 7, 8 patience during this redevelopment premiere events. No experience is and 9 will undergo restoration. How-period. A Fifth Marines corpsman who lost an arm in Vietnam, Cava will provide regulation play because the back of Union County's golf courses can be what's needed to know to participate.

Washington School for Roselle; Soel what's needed to know to participate. School on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a one-man tribute to America called nine" will continue to be available to obtained by calling that course direct. For more information, or to volun-

789-3670 or Betty Ann Kelly at (908)

Boy Scouts recruiting The Watchung Area Council Boy Live period music, American Indian dancing and storytelling and a Scouts will have a back to school Punch and Judy puppet show are all recruiting event for all units on part of the fun scheduled for the coun-

ty's 16th annual Harvest Festival, to The objective of the Cub Scout be held Sept. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. at program is to influence a boy's char-Trailside Nature and Science Center, acter development and spiritual 452 New Providence Road, growth; develop habits and attitudes of good citizenship; encourage good Adding to this afternoon celebrasportsmanship and pride in growing tion of colonial and American Indian strong in mind and body.

life will be log sawing and shingle Any young adult, male or female splitting demonstrations, children's and a variety of period foods guaranoriented and are lead by young adults under the supervision of adults. There To make this extraordinary event are Explorer Posts in law enforcecome to life, volunteers are needed to ment; firefighting, emergency medi-Board of Chosen Freeholders and technology, etc.

Trailside Nature and Science Center The recruiting will be held Wed. The Board of Chosen Freeholders are seeking individuals willing to give

necessary. A training session, held Connecticut Farms Church for Union; Kenilworth and Frank K. Hehnly in

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Singers, dancers impart a diverse musical heritage

Nancy Shill of Montclair, who shares a diverse repertoire of music with Pete Peterson of Somerville, feels as if her Golden Age Retrievers are "passing tradi-

dances and is a clog dancer, came by this office the other day to discuss the

seriousness of "historical music." Peterson, incidentally, plays the banjo and guitar and sings old-time songs. "Among our historical programs," she explained, "we feature popular music of the Colonial days, gold rush, slavery, Civil War, Reconstruction music including that of Stephen Foster, ragtime era and Tin Pan Alley and country music of the 20s and 30s including the Carter Family and Chattie Pool. We perform at parties, historical shows, fairs, libraries, organizations, and we provide good old-fashioned fun. I also do a little line dancing which is just good for

neonie, even senior citizens." The two have performed in Springfield and for the past three years at the Summit First Night, with the "Vintage Baggage," another of the Retrievers'

itles. "We also did the Union Street Pair on May 18 with two people, Bob Woodcock and Barbara Bloomfield, and the Cranford Street Fai The reason she feels that people — "lots of people like this kind of music is because they have the same interest in old-time Appalachian music — the southern part. It's an opportunity for people to get together and play. I've gone down south to meet people, who play music through tradition.

"The chain hasn't been broken." Shill admitted, "It was brought down from generation to generation. People value this music, you know, square dances as a tool for group interaction, musical fiddle tunes. People hold on to it, and we're part of that chain. It's really very special. It was through this common interest that Pete and I formed together and that we decided to go out and play." Shill mentioned that "we've been playing together for about 10 years, just the two of us or with other people; with either the Retrievers or the Vintage

Baggage."

Peterson has two professions. He also has a Ph.D. in chemistry and is an organic chemist. Shill, who worked in the "corporate world" until "a year ago when I was downsized from a programming job. As a result, I had been putting more effort on doing this on a full-time basis." She studied music and dance by traveling to West Virginia and other southern states where she has "sought out



Age Retrievers, perform old-time numbers on the fiddle and banjo, respectively, in the Metropolitan area. They are musically and historically

generation." She has performed in several bands and dance groups over the 7 years and even at the Statue of Liberty, Waterloo Village and a variety of

randfather was in the Union Army during the Civil War which gave the grandson "a great thirst for authentic music and tales of that era." He has recorded twice on Heritage Records and has his own tape out on the Merimac label. ill mentioned that "his mother played piano in her 80s. She's great! Give her a keyboard and off she goes.

"I'd like to reclaim the people's inste ability to sing, to make music and dance," said Shill. "I like to do family things and have people of all ages to participate. It's a lot of fun, and healthy physically, spiritually and emotionally. Music heals the soul," she mused. "On Oct. 11 we will perform at the Cosmopoold-timers who still pass traditional American folk music down from generation litan Club in Montclair. I'm also teaching square dance and clogging at the

Montclair Adult School this fall. Clogging," she explained, "is the forerungs of tap. It's a combination of Irish, African and Native American dance styles. I look lessons on clogging in a couple of places, upstate New York and in an

It was there that "the people formed a group called Slewfoot Stompers. We net a musician who came to play for us, and that's when I fell in love with the fiddle, and I picked it up spontaneously from friends, groups of musicians and listening to old-time recordings. Then it became necessary to go south to find old fiddlers from remote regions in the south Appalachian Mountains.

"After that," Shill said, "we could play for hours, days, because it gets in your blood. And it's something we'd like to share with the public. It's a wonderful gift. I now have a group called the Fiddlestix Cloggers. I started clogging about -12 or 14 years ago. Then I went on to the fiddle. I'm focused on all of it -music and dance. I've even worked with people with disabilities. They have such a tremendous interest."

People find out about Shill and Peterson because Shill said that "I do a lot of phone marketing and word-of-mouth. I am making a living at it, but not a lot of money. But I do have a speak sound system for large Saturday night perfornances. I think this kind of music is refreshing. I think music today isn't always inclusive. In this music, people can really join in. People have a connection to American history, and it gives them a sense of the best part of the old days. People are really drawn to the rhythm, the honesty of the music."

Born in Newark, Shill "lived most of my adult life in Livingston before moving to Montclair. I attended Douglass College, where I majored in abstract art. I do abstract collages, but," she grinned, "I haven't done it recently. I can only do

She never took a violin lesson although she did play the piano as a child. "People have this ability to learn an instrument with a little guidance or push in the right direction. Most of my friends have learned the instruments

Shill and Peterson "consider ourselves musical American historians. I'd like to see it carried on," she said. "I'd love to pass it on, to get people started on fiddle or dance. I listened a lot, watched other people, occasionally asked a question. I don't think music should be an isolated thing. It should be done with others. That's much more fun."

She and Peterson "just want to retrieve the era of the Golden Age, with country music from the 20s and 30s. Then they were recorded as hillbilly music. But we don't call it that anymore," she stated. "We have more respect for it."

## Union artist offers painting course

painting course at the Westfield Adult School, for nine weeks, beginning Sept.
29. The three-part course, which requires no artistic experience, will focus on learning how to paint artistically on soft objects, such as fabrics and clothes; and hard objects, such as wood, metal, plastic, ceramics, and glass. The third part of the course will feature how to salvage damaged articles, such as stained clothes, cigarette-burned handbags, cracked vases, and discolored furniture, through decorative painting.

"Damaged items that would normally be thrown out for junk, can not only be want the average person to learn how it feels to create art, and decorative paint. ing is the easiest way for beginners to accomplish this feat. I want to demystify the image of art as just for the chosen few who were born talented. People can

even create their own holiday gifts." Kornish's primary artwork is brightly-colored, realistic, fantasy oil paintings of people in local and international settings. She has created and sold decorative objects of her own, but because of the demand, she now only takes commissioned orders for decorated clothes, fabrics and furniture. Now she wants to

design and technique that most crafters don't know. Kornish is a local university graduate who considers herself self-taught in art, crediting the bulk of her formal art training to her artistic parents, especially her mother, Florence Kukich, an art school graduate, and Kornish's manager. She has exhibited at numerous art shows, including New Artists Presentations at Madison Square Garden; and benefits for the American Heart Association in Elizabeth and Chatham. She was the official parade artist for Union's Salute to the American Flag Parade. Her work has been featured in several local galleries in Union, Westfield, Madison, Millburn and Summit. She is currently affiliated with Giralda Kennels on the Geraldine R. Dodge estate in Madison where she is the official pet portrait artist. For more information on the course, or for registration, contact the Westfield Adult School at (908) 232-4050

'I want the average person to learn how, it feels to create art, and decorative painting is the easiest way for beginners to accomplish this feat." - Kathy Kornish

### Irish eyes are smiling at The Back Porch pub

St. Patrick's Day. If being Irish means celebrating a way of life which celebrating a way of life which includes relaxing and reveling with friendly folk after the day's work is Revue includes relaxing and reveling with done, then The Back Porch in Rahway offers a chance to be Irish every day By Jacquie McCarthy of the long, hard work week.

ers." "A friendly neighborhood Irish pub" tucked just off West Main Street corn Song." Rahway, the decor is a celebration The kitchen serves up more than

Associate Editor

of the Emerald Isle itself. Jaunty the usual bar fare. Reasonably priced green leprechaun hats line the perime-combination meals are offered, along ter, set off by photographs of different with appetizers and soup of the day, Irish scenes, from "Doors of Ireland" which on Fridays is usually good old to a house overlooking the Shannon fashioned Irish potato soun A great place to gather with a group

months. Tomorrow, acoustic guitaris of friends or find a quiet, cozy table in Al Catarino and keyboardist Wayne the back, the Porch provides low-key Sos will perform. Since McCoy musical entertainment on weekends, usually an acoustic single or duo. may be the last chance to hear his "Danny Boy" — but not too late to Often owner Joe McCoy will lend his wonderful crooning voice to a rendition of "Danny Boy" or "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," or show off his expertise at playing the spoons. When box can fill in the gap with old favs by . Main St. in Rahway. For information, Hank Williams, Patsy Kline, Frank call (908) 381-6455.

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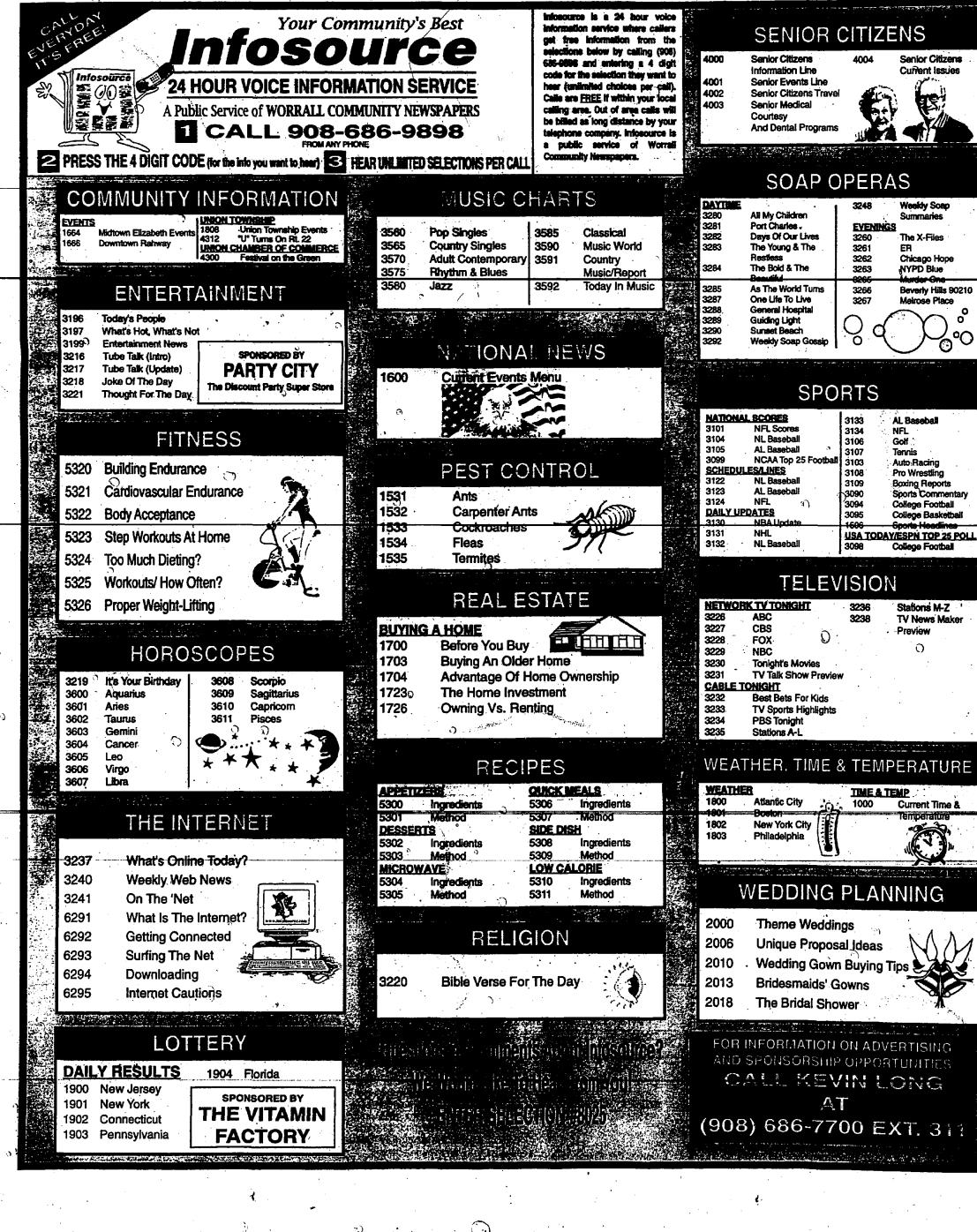
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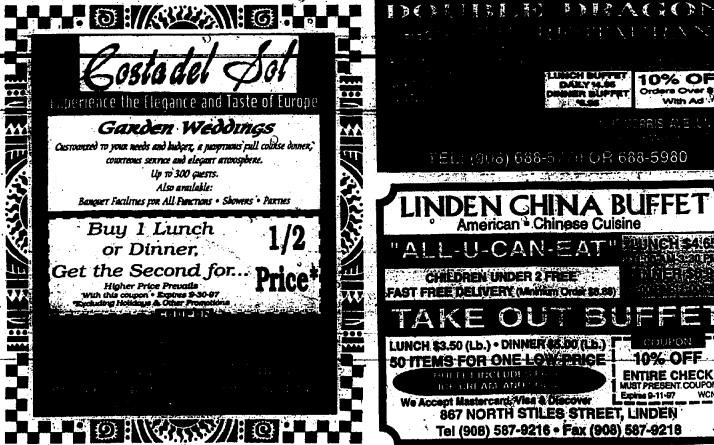
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### **Novelist describes coming** of age in Union County

Union County will be a major setting in a forthcoming novel by resi dent Billy Callahan. Commonwealth Publications Inc., a new Canadianbased publisher out of Edmonton, Alberta, will run 10,000 paperback copies of "For Lindsey" later this summer. Just two years out of college. it will be the young author's first time in bookstores.

Callahan grew up in Westfield and wrote "For Lindsey" while attending Seton Hall University in South Orange, from which he graduated in 1995. The story is set in and around the local area, and references were used with actual names. Local landmarkes used include Echo Lake Park, the Summit Diner, Route 22, Kenilworth Boulevard, The Jolly Trolley, Forraro's Pizzaria, Bowcraft Amusement Park, Mindowaskin Park, Westfield Memorial Pool, Namahegan Park, Friendly's, and Westfield's "For Lindsey," a coming-of-age genre fiction, deals with young adults

making the change from high school to college. The book uses a back and forth his/her style in the first person, narrated by an 18-year-old Westfield girl, April Hutchinson, and by Lacie Jenkins, a Cranford boy of same age. The fictional tale follows these two through extrordinary meet, the ironies of their dramas help love the other out of the year's emotional wounds. Yet it only serves to prepare them for even greater final dilemmas and decisions. Although the story has serious implications about growing up, outlandish pranks and waggish amusement also play to many parts in the novel. "For Lindsey" explores the questions of facing changes, and whether the future can be as good as the part. It's not only where the book takes place that's significant, but when. Set in 1982, "For Lindsey" comes along as an essential fragment to a mid-90s atmosphere that has seen a resurgence in the late 70s/early 80s music, culture, and dress. In setting the background, Callahan sometimes

ered hair, and iron-on T-shirts. Commonwealth will hold a book signing with the 26-year-old "For Lindsey" author this summer at two or three bookstores in Union County, New Jersey. Callahan's second novel, "The Wildflower," is due for release in the summer of '98. CP will publish the books across the U.S. and Canada, along with a showing at an annual book convention is

incorporates certain timely references of the year, like Pat Benatar, feath-

### Re-released gangster film holds record for most violent scene

Arthur Penn's brilliant portrayal of depression-era gangsters Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, "Bonnie and Clyde," is being re-released in a Detective wide screen format. The film is not only a beautiful artistic achievement but is also a landmark picture in cine-

Up until the mid-60s the American Motion Picture Association did not have a rating system. Films went into passed through a stringent moral code. In 1967 the American Motion Picture Assoication put a rating system into effect. Any film entering a theater had a letter rating such as "G" for general audiences and "m" for mature auduences. The "M" was later and, for the first time, really push the

limits of public acceptance. At the time of its showing, "Bonnie and Clyde" contained the most violent scene ever filmed. Though it lasts one minute, it created a stir with groups that thought film was leading the public down a black road. Warren Beatty, who produced the

920s drifter who wandered into the small farm town which was the home they meet Clyde shows Bonnie a gun. She dares him to use it, believing he doesn't have the guts. He does and thus begins the career of most infamous bank robbery team in American history. While most Americans couldn't afford to put food on their dining room tables, Bonnie and Clyde were knocking over banks like they were hot dog stands.

Though the film doesn't delve into

believed to have killed six police
officers — it does show the brutality

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of gunfights in all their ugly glory. Director Penn left little to the imagination in scenes where the "cops have

Clyde have to blast their way out. bank job team which really caught America's attention — their strange sense of humor. When Bonnie and Clyde were hiding out in the Midwest they were, as usual, the target of a massive manhunt. A sheriff happened a hero, sneaking up on the gang. But his effort was thwarted and Clyde. instead of killing him, had the sheriff pose for a photo with the gang. Clyde then sent the picture to the local paper

and it made national headlines. The film also stars Faye Dunaway in one of her best performances as Bonnie, Gene Hackman and Michael J. Pollard as a gas station mechanic who quits his job to join the gang. but hilarious supporting role. Oh, and if you rent this film, that violent scene

Stallone lose the Best Actor Oscar to in 1976 when he was nominated for

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Clyde Barrows' murder streak - he's Riffel is the author of "The Video

## Elizabeth provides setting for feature-length film

Mayor Chris Bollwage annonced that a crew from Screne Films, I been shooting footage in Elizabeth for a feature-length film.

cessful," said Bollwage, referring to a series of motion pictures, rock videos, television programs and commercials that have been filmed in Elizabeth over the last several years. "Directors are discovering that Elizabeth offers a sense of history, community and convenience without big-city hassles."

The New York City-based production company filmed scenes at Elizabeth General Medical Center in the spring and will be taking exterior shots of Elizabeth, including Newark International Airport and the area surrounding the

"We are very pleased without experience of filming in Elizabeth," said producer Ann Rurak, "We needed a few additional shots to create a better sense of the city." The filming sites include Jacques and Reid streets, between East Jersey Street and Elizabeth Avenue and the IKEA parking lot at the Elizabeth

The presently untitled film, written and directed by Lodge Keerigan, tells the story of a young woman who moves from New York City to New Jersey in hopes of changing her life. The film stars Katrin Cartlidge, whose performance in "Breaking the Waves," earned her a 1997 Academy Award nomination for Best Actress. The film also features Vincent D'Onofrio from "Men in Black." and Colm Meany from "Con Air," who plays Chief O'Brien in the "Star Trek — Deep Space Nine" television series. Kerrigan's previous work, the highly acclaimed "Clean Shaven," won numerous awards and made several Best Film

Several years ago, a portion of the film "Tarantella" starring Mira Sorvino was shot on location in Elizabeth's Peterstown section. The production company was headquartered at The Elizabeth Playhouse on East Jersey Street in midtown Elizabeth, and over half of the film was shot there. Also, The Playhouse built the sets used in the film to represent Italy.

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## Westfield Symphony appoints new music directs

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has appointed David Wroe as music director. A native of Great Britain, Wroe made his WSO debut in October 1996, conducting the orchestra's 1996-97 season opener at the Union County Arts Center. A native of Great Britain, Wroe recently held the position of assistant conductor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is currently music director of the Kansas City Camerata. Maestro Wroe has conducted major symphony orchestras such as the Boston Symphony, Saint Louis Symphony, L'Orchestre Lamoureux in Paris, and New York City Ballet, In addition, he toured London and Paris

for the San Francisco Symphony. His more recent guest conducting appearances include the Orchester der Stadt Heidelberg, Eugene Symphony, Florida West Coast Symphony, and the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra. He has also conducted the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonicorchester Vorariberg at the

with the Boston Symphony Chamber

Players and served as cover conductor

Bregenz Festival in Austria. In 1995, Maestro Wroe was a final- recently collaborating with the Tanist in the Leonard Bernstein Internaglewood Music Center Orchestra and University in England and Northwest- under the direction of its new music under the direction of its new music tional Conducting Competition held the Boston University Tanglewood em University in Chicago, and was a in Jerusalem and was voted Institute. He was awarded SPRINT's student of the international teacher "Orchestra's First Place Choice" by "Up-and-Comers Award" in Kansas and conductor Gustav Meier. In 1992, 20th Century, featuring internationalthe Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. City for his excellence in contributing he received the Seiji Ozawa Fellow-Wroe also devotes much of his time

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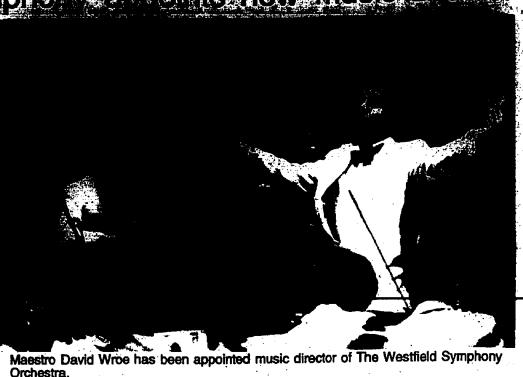
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Michael Buglio at (201) 992-7191.

## Symphony orchestra celebrates anniversary

Orchestra, under the baton of Music Director Zdenek Macal, opens its 75th Anniversary season with a gala performance on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the soon-to-be-completed New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. The program will include Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. Op. 72a"; the World Premiere of Pulizer Prize winner and Montclair resident George Walker's "Pageant & Proclaananiversary and made possible by a generous grant from AT&T; and a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125," "choral" with New Jersey's Westminster Symphonic Choir, and featuring renowned soloists Gabriela Benackova, soprano; Marietta Simpson, mezzo-soprano; Gary Lakes, tenor and Paul Pliska, bass. This historic performance will be recorded by WNET for a nationally televised broadcast on PBS. The performance, to be titled "An Ode to Joy — The New Jersey" Symphnoy Orchestra," will air on New Year's Eve 1997.

The broadcast has been made possible thanks to the genersity of Johnson & Johnson. "We have a lot to celebrate in one evening," said Music Director Zdenek Macal. "The Orchestra turns 75-yearsold, we are making our first full-length debut in our beautiful new home, we have a great program with outstanding guest artists, and we will be heard by a national audience. It

is going to be a special evening," Macal added.

NJSO Board Chairman Dr. Victor Parsonnet commented, "The timing couldn't be better. It has been 75 years for this Orchestra to have the world-class home that it deserves. This historic performance will be the perfect

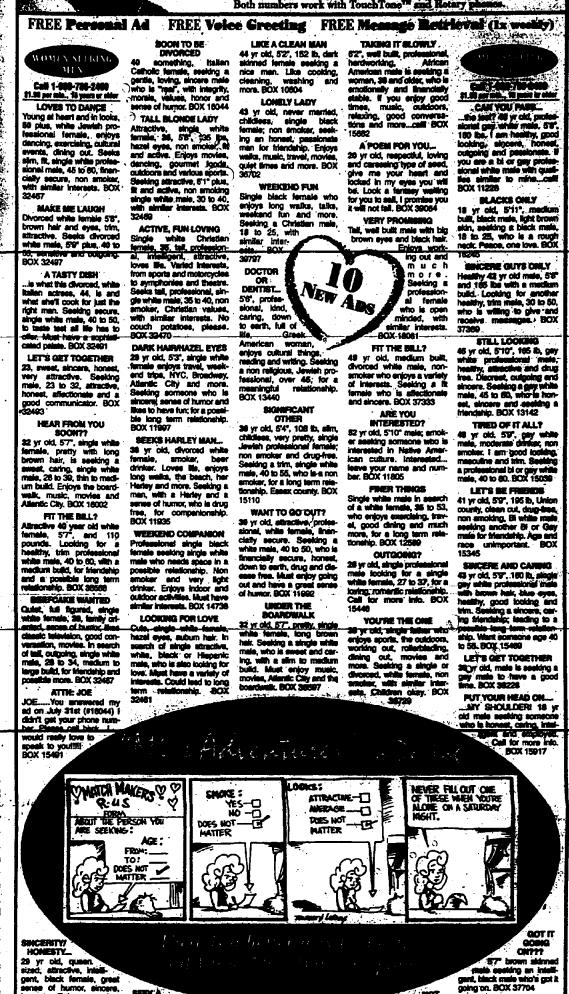
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is well-known for his passionate, graceful conducting. style. Since he arrived in the U.S. from his native Czechoslovakia, he has guest-conducted virtually every major orchestra worldwide, regularly leading the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symphony, St Orchestra, Houston Symphony and the Symphony Orchestras of Montreal and Toronto. His 1997-98 schedule includes appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Montreal Symphony, Phoenix Symphony, New World Symphony and Atlanta Symphony. His international guesting highlight will include an eight-city tour of Germany with the Bamberger Symphoniker as well as appearances with the Orchestre National de France and the Museum Gesellschaft Orchestra of Frankfurt. Macal has lead the NJSO in three highly acclaimed recordings on the Delos International Label. The latest release, titled.

"Heaven and Hell," focuses on the music of Mussorgsky including the ever-popular "Pictures at an Exhibition." A fourth recording, which will include Berlioz' "Symphonie" Fantastique," will be recorded for the Delos label in

Gabriela Benzakova is among the leading international sopranos of both opera and concert stages. Born in Bratislawa, Czechoslovakia, she became a member of the Prague National theater. She has been heard in numerous European opera houses and concert halls and is a permisnent guest at the Vienna State Opera and the Zurich Opera. In addition, she has performed at opera houses in Hamburg, Stuttgart, Munich, London, Paris, Madrid, Barcelotickets will include a black-tie VIP cocktail reception and a na, Los Angeles, San Franciso, New York and several post-concert dinner at the NJPAC. Corporate tables are also available from \$25,000 to \$5,000. For further inforby the National Academy of Performing Arts.



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## ART SHOWS

NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY has opened a major exhibition celebrating the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 75th Anniversary. "In Har-Orchestra's rich history.

The exhibit will run through Saturday. The library is located at 5 Washington St., Newark. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and HEAD CHEESE, Rahway's resident artwork by Robert A. D'imperio

TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photolery in the Union Library through Sept. 22. A reception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Avenue at Friberger Park in Union. For

through Sept. 26. Various works will be Seplayed including drawings, paintings and photography.
The Members' Art Show will have its o see the work, meet the artists and

days and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. day at 7 p.m. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watching Circle. For 276-5053 UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by

sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., and up are needed for 12 jurors and 1 CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-

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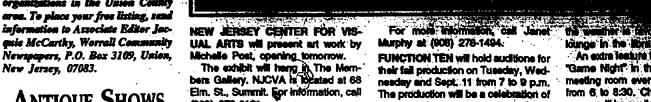
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PATHWAYS will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in Awareness Month, It is an exhibit of mony for 75 Years — The New Jersey
Symphony Orchestra, 1922-1997, will
The Y is located at 79 Maple St., ocus on many different facets of the Summit. For additional information,

Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wed- comedy troupe, is foolding for players needay from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and for a comedy revue stated for Sept. 20, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 4 and Oct. 18. Needed are two VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will feature males ages 18-35. Call (908) 382-3692 for information. HEAD CHEESE, Rehway's resident Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 comedy troupe, is looking for a few Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For informa- good stand-up comics — and even a few bad ones, for a comedy revue stated for mid-September. All creative graphs by Shellis Lengs of Union; will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gel-

Call (908) 382-3692 for an audition STAGECRAFTERS will hold auditions for "Greese" today at 7 p.m. Audition-WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will preint its Annual Members' Show po and come prepared to dance.

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE is holding auditions for "God's Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy, on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Gerenjoy light refreshments. There is no admission charge for the reception or 20-50, and three women, age 20-50.

STONY HILL PLAYERS will hold audi-NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS- tions for "Twelve Angry Jurors" on Sunplace in the Center's outdoor Art Park. Actors, male and female, age 25

> guard. Readings will be from the script. For information, contact Director Jay UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will hold auditions for "Into The Woods" on Sunday and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Auditions should prepare two songs, one upbeat and one ballad, and be oce upbeat and one ballad, and be every Friday year-round, presenting 273-9121. prepared to read from the script. Equity folk music in its broadest sense. Cof-Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-0441.

CONCORD SINGERS membership is MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. open to all women who love to sing and to area high school girls who read muson Monday. The music for the Dec. 14 8:30 p.m. The cale also provides outcases popular entertainers side seating for its customers. When weekends,

Murphy at (908) 278-1494:

FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for their fall production on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The production will be a celebration of civars of the state o ANTIQUE SHOW:

(908) 273-9121.

SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW: with be held oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located at the some of Summit Middle School, located at the some of Summit Middle School, located at the some of Summit and Alarka the some of Summit and Summit and

be on display at Swain Galleries from Sunday through Oct. 3, An opening Swain Swain William Swain Galleries from Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30 and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Which is the Music Box Cafe should submit a and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Everyone will be taught a song from the show and asked to sing it. Some may be asked to read from the script.

Auditions are open to adults and col-

For information, call Andi Curtain at

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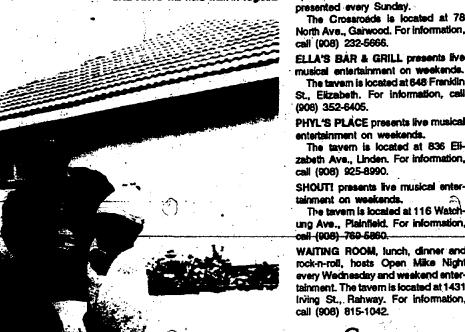
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NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will hold walk-in registra-



New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike.
The Cafe hosts a wide variety of

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family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Nobie is located at 240 oute 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roil memora-bilia coffeehouse. Seating is available

9 and 18, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Zone System Workshop," 4 consecutive Saturday sessions beginning Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Full-term classes begin Sept. 26 at outside tables in the summer. and include "Techniques of Drawing," The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., "Pastel Techniques," "Still Life Oil Cranford. For information, call (908) Painting," "Landscape Painting," "Por-276-0595. trait Painting and Sketching," "Formal MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a Realism," "Pottery," "Portrait Sculpture sehouse/concert series run by the in Cizy," and all levels of "Photogra-Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environment.

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onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held Summit. For information, call (908) Admission is \$5. For information, call hood Irish pub, features live musical p.m.

entertainment on Friday evenings. Tomorrow, acoustic guitarist Al Catarino and keyboardist Wayne Sos ic. Rehearsals are held on Mondays on weekdays for the euromer months. The pub is located at 1507 Main St., from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at St. John's The cafe will be open Monday and Living Church 557 Shirth and 1008 

es on Sept. 11 and 12 RECORD SHOW will be held on Sunfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13
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at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Adult classes include: \*Traditional Watercolor Tech-In conjunction with the expo, nonniques," Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
"The State of the Art of Screen Printing," Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
"Landscape Photography Field with a food donation. General admis-Trips & Critique," Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Oct. 25, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and sion is \$4, seniors, half-price and child-ren are admitted free. Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Outdoor Color Photography," Nov.

For further information, call (908) 925-9667 or (201) 761-7760. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC WII present its 10th anniversary subscription for eight weeks, Sept. 30 to Nov. 20, in

All concerts will be held in the audi-ing or afternoon. torium of the Presbyterian Church of ROCK THE CLOCK in Cranford will

and non-equity performers welcome.

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feature AJ and The Hearts playing 50s and 60s music on Sept. 20 from noon fems, personnials and ground covers

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Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. The school is located on Mildred Terrace in Clark. For information, call (906) 382-2070, (906) 381-1898 or (906) 322-1879.

WESTFIELD FESTIFALL of Arts and Crafts will be held on Sept. 21 from noon to 6 p.m. along Elm, East Broad. The raindate is Sect. 28. For infor-

### JERSEY FRESH Farmers Markets will be in the county area on the following days: Sundays — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Summit

Bank parking lot on DeForest Avenue. Wednesdays - 2:30 to 7 p.m., Gazebo parking lot on Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park. Thursdays - 2 to 7 p.m., Parking lot behind the fire station, on North Avenue at north side of train station, Fridays -- 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

Essex Street at the corner of Main Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Parking Lot F on Irving Street at Broad Street, Rahway; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Municipal parking lot at City Hall, Scotch

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Volunteers who enjoy the outdoor are invited to donate time in three ways: call for same-day participation oin other Woodland Workers every Thursday from 9-11 a.m. For information, contact Education Coordinator Nick Armstrong at (908) 273-8787 or stop at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24, in Summit REEVES-REED ARBORETUM is

seeking man and women, including retired and former teachers and stu

perishable food donations will be col-start Sept. 16. Docents guide small lected and a discount of one dollar off groups of children on the grounds for admission price will be given to anyone explorations keyed to classroom activi-All prospective docents are asked to attend a two-day training program on

circulton (cli 763-641). Sept. 16 and 18 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or Sept. 22 and 24 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Also, individual training may be A subscription to your newspaper arranged by appointment. Field trips from area schools will run

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national and state historic site specializing in environmental education, is located at 165 Hobert Ave., near R REEVES-REED ARRORETUM IS . dens to barticipate in the reclamatic of the forested terrain at the Reeves Reed Arboretum in Summit.

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September 13,1997
EVENT: Flee Merket
PLACE: First Congregational Christian
Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (at Chic
Square), Irvington.
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Space \$15. For information
973-373-6883.
ORGANIZATION: First Congregational
Christian Church Fund Committee.

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SUNDAY September 7,1907

EVENT: Flee Market - Outdoors
PLACE: Belleville High School Passic Avenue (off Jorslemon Street), Belleville, N.J.
TIME: 9:00em-5:00pm.
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9635
ORGANIZATION: Supposed by Pale

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EVENT: White Elephant Sale
PLACE: Oheb Shalom Congregation,
170 Scotland Road, South Orange.
TiME: Saturday, 8;15p.m.-10p.m.; Sunday and-Monday, 9a.m.-5p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Quality clothing, appliances and brio-brac.
ORGANIZATION: Oheb Shalom Congression. For more information September 5,1997
EVENT: Flee Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, N.J.
TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm.

PLACE: West Orange Elks, 424 Mein Street, West Orange. TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PRICE: Dealers Wanted. Call College 689-2854 or Michele, 751-5828. PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, corner of Prospect Street and Tuscan Poad, Maplewood.
TiME: Thursday 7-9PM, Friday 7-9PM, Saturday 9:30AM-2PM
PRICE: Free admission. Great bargains! Clothing, antiques, collectables, toys, housewares, sports equipment, vintage phonograph albums, \$5.00 bag sale Saturday. SATURDAY SATUNDAY

September 13, 1897

EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Hillside Eks Lodge #1591, 244
Hillside Avenue, Hillside, N.J.
TIME: 9:00em-4:00pm. 3

PRICE: Vendors needed, prices \$12,
\$15, and \$18. Call Gunter Wolters at
908-984-8468 or lodge at 201-923-1591.
Refreshments available. Ample parting.
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ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyte-rian Women's Association. Call 763-2090

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 1997 EVENT: Flee Market PLACE: Green Hill Retirement Com-SEPTEMBER 13, 1997
EVENT: Show Your Talent Telent Show
PLACE: Zoe Agape Deliverance Ministries, 604 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., munity, 103 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. TIME: 9:00AM-3:00PM PRICE: Free admission. Flee market,

Blvd, Newark, NJ TIME: 3:30pm. PRICE: Entry Fee for groups, \$50; Single acts, \$25. Fee due upon signing application. Call Church at 823-1883 or ORGANIZATION: Green HE! Retiremen stop by and pick up an application, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 8pm. Complimentary tickets are being sent to blient acousts in the area. CRIGARIZENTONI: 200 Acoust Deliver. SUNDAY ORGANIZATION: Zoe Agape Deliver-ance Ministries. The group that that wor

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Avenue), Belleville, NJ

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April 21-May 21 A long-standing problem or difficulty sudden resolves itself in a quite Leo unexpected fashion. Celebrate with a July 23-Aug. 23 gathering of your closest friends. Later in the week, you'll be feeling on top of the world, but be sure not to neglect someone who's too stry to ask

908-686-7753 for a special college A weekend outing could turn into a

camera. You may be feeling a bit Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 for once. He or she will understand require a leap of faith on your part.

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Calculate the odds and don't hesitate, require a leap of faith on your part. or you'll miss out. A tremendous

enough of the latter. If you feel When a small windfall comes your would be a good time to ask for a one place. You may need to devote all your energies toward a particularly sticky problem. Focus on just getting

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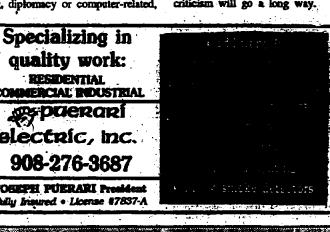
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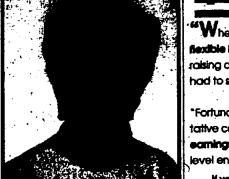


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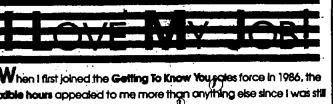


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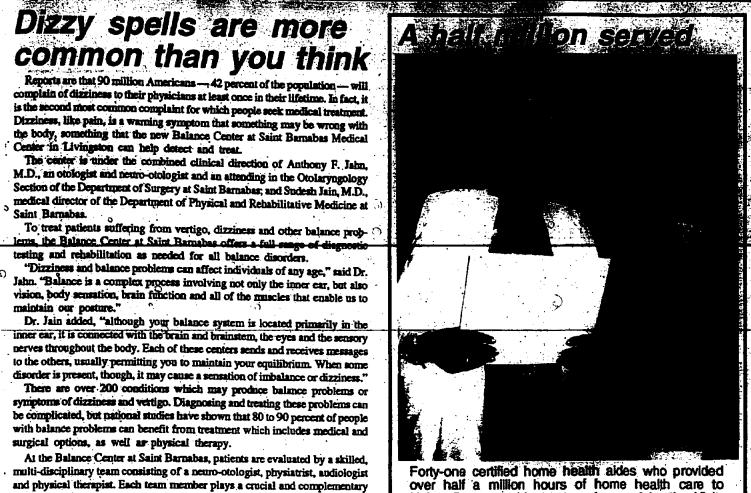
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Forty-one certified home health aides who provided over half a million hours of home health care to Union County residents were honored by the Visiting Health Services of Union County recently. At the annual awards dinner are, left, Inas Shakir of Plainfield, and right, Christine Jones of Union, who each completed 30,000 hours of service.

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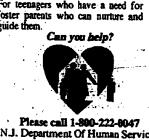
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There are several reasons for this, including the fact that depression in advanced age often presents differently than in younger people," said Edward Kim, M.D., at a presentation sponsored by the Senior Health program, held at Psychiatry at Saint Barnabas, explained that, "Overt feelings of sadness may be absent. Instead, apathy and feelings of emptiness or boredom may be discomfort such as stomach of back pain with no identifiable cause." Furthermore, anxiety, sleeplessness and irritability - common depressiv

depressive symptoms which significantly affect the quality of their lively. Yet,

may be explained away as a product of old age or a diminishing circle of friends. Finally, there is a general public misconception that depression is a 'natural" and "normal" consequence of aging. Depression is a significant cause of disability in all age groups, but particularly in older individuals. The physical effects of this condition include sleep

roblems, weight loss, low energy and impaired concentration. People who have pre-existing physical or cognitive impairment may experience a drastic decrese in their level of functional independence. "There are a number of medical conditions which significantly increase the risk of depression, usually due to effects upon brain chemistry," said Dr. Kim.

These include: Stroke

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Changes in life which accompany advancing age may threaten emotional well-being, increasing the risk of depression. Retirement may be seen as a loss of productivity and usefulness in workaholics for whom career has been a central aspect of identity and self worth, Furthermore, loss of friends and family through disability and death challenges people to develop new relationships and

greater personal independence. In addition, adult children who become more volved with their own spouses, careers and children may have less time to devote attention to their parents, creating a "second empty nest" in which the grown children establish their own independent lives. Creating a new relation-ship based on mutual interdependence rather than parent-child dependence may be difficult for both generations. According to Dr. Kim, the type of treatment required is highly individual. For some, a change of routine, a well-deserved vacation, or a new pet may be the

cure. When depression becomes resistant to even the most supportive environment, antidepressant medications are highly effective. Many newer antidepressthe Trail Walkers are encouraged to tures, trips, discounts and services ants are often safer than their predecessors and may have fewer side effects. walk on a regular basis through Union throughout the year at both Saint Bar- "When you or a loved one demonstrate any of the persistent symptoms of depression, don't give in to the temptation to write it off as merely situational or physical," said Dr. Kim. "Untreated depression is an unnecessary tragedy, robbing one's golden years of their luster."

For more information about the Geriatric Psychiatry Program of the Saint Barnabas Behavorial Health Network, call (800) 327-3121.

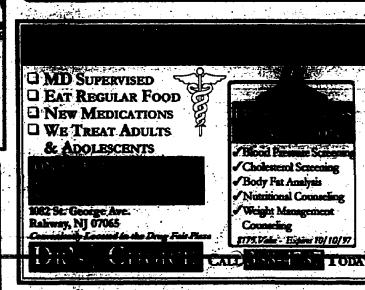
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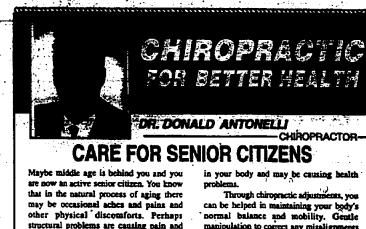
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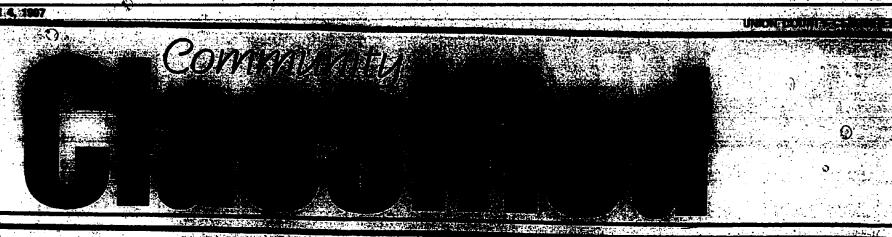
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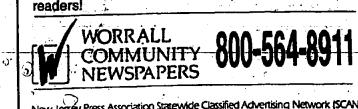
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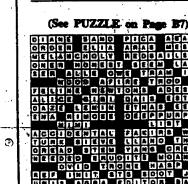
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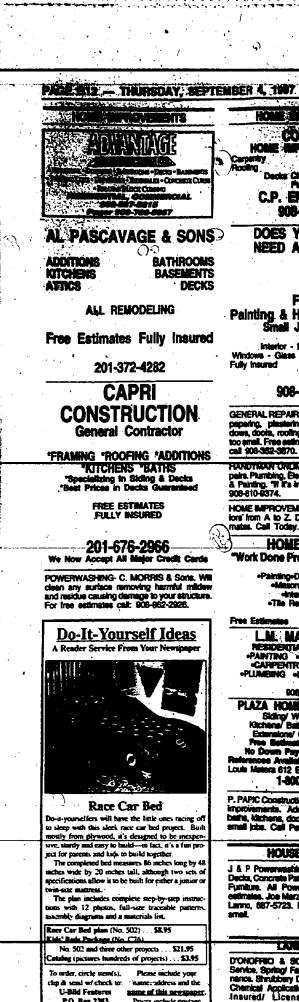
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Augusto M. Goncalves for

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Charles Raimonda sold property at

Maria E. Dutto sold property at 2

ty at 443 Robins St., to David Gon-

Flora Andrews sold property at 572

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for \$140,000 on May 21

zalez for \$92 500 on May 19

823 Amsterdam Ave., to Daniel Fred

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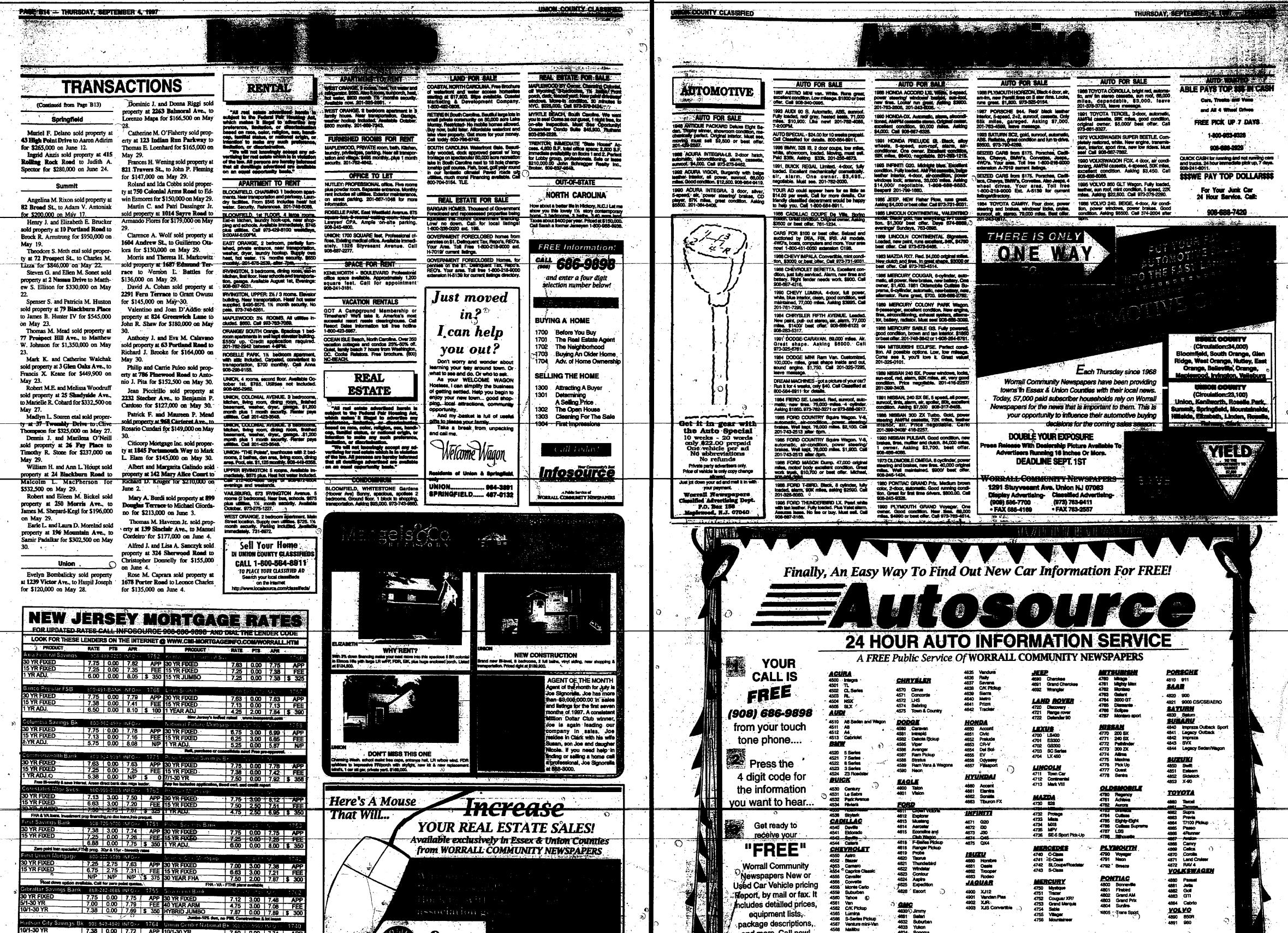
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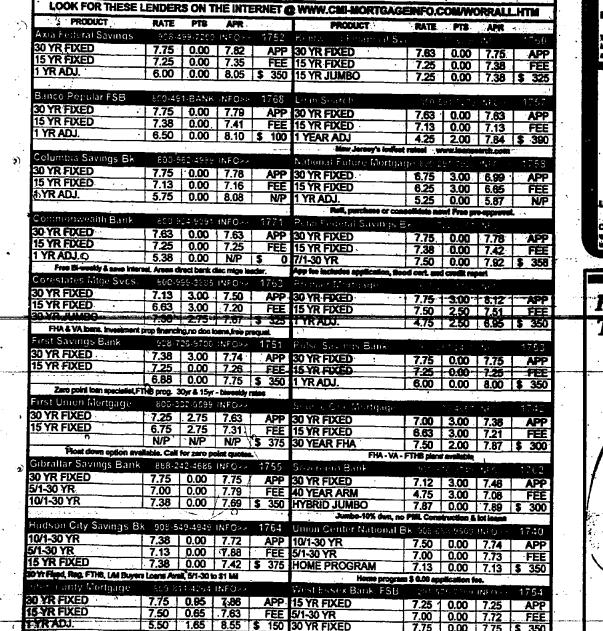
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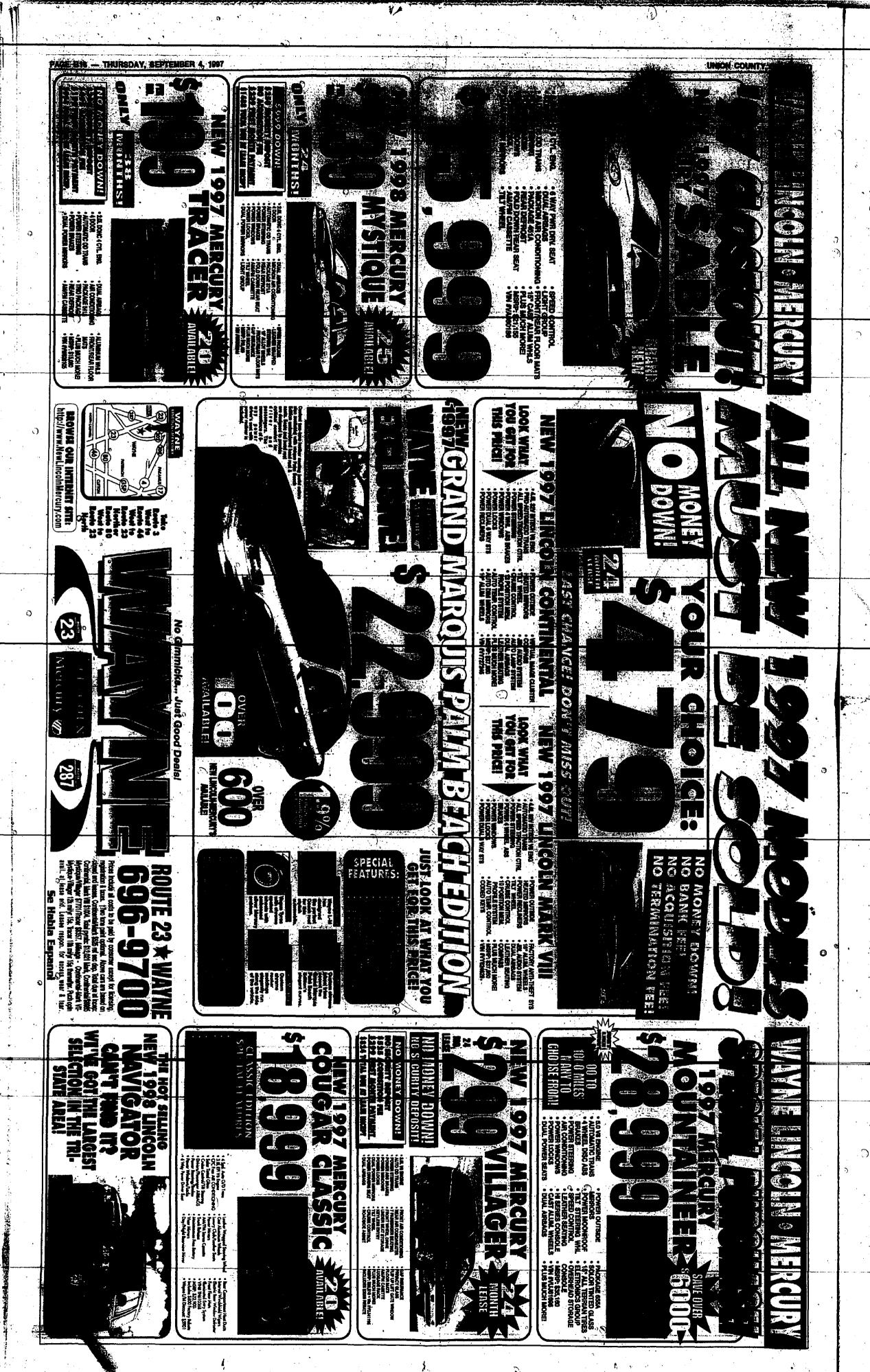
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## REA prepares for contract approval

The teachers and staff of Rahway schools h done is to wait for the results. The members of the Rahway Education Association, the union for Rahway

teachers and school staff, have voted on whether to accept a collective contract offered to them by the Rahway Board of Education. Ron Harvey of the New Jersey Education Association had said in August that the teachers would probably vote to approve the contract the day they came

back to work. This was before the students started their school year.

Superintendent of Schools William Petrino said it was "really not appropriale" for him to comment on the details of the contract at this time. He also did not have the results of any vote, or if the teachers had even voted yet. He did say the negotiating teams have recommended that both sides approve the contract.

"We feel it does represent a fair settlement for all concerned," said Petrino He added that it was comparable to other districts' collective contracts with their teachers and staff. Petrino said the contract would probably come up for public comment during

he Sept. 16 meeting of the Board of Education. By then, he said, the REA members should have voted whether or not to approve the contract. The REA has been without a contract for more than one year, hince July 1996. The contract then had a three-year term with a one-year extension. Contract negotiations with the previous Board of Education were sometimes

According to former board member Joseph Hartnett, who was on the board's negotiating team at the time, the board had offered an almost 12 percent increase over three years, with increases in clothing and shoe allowances. But the president of the Rahway Education Association criticized the board for delaying negotiations until almost the last minute. He added that the increases came out to less than the number offered by the board because of the times at which they would be offered and that the REA members would have to take a cut in health benefits.

To protest the slow progress of the negotiations, the REA held two job actions during the 1996-97 school year. They were not technically strikes, but one did end in the schools closing for one day. This was an "Action Holiday" taken by REA members on Feb. 12, Abrahan

Lincoln's birthday. The REA members were legally allowed to take this day of since it is a state holiday. But it is not a holiday in the Rahway school system. Because of the lack of

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But some Rahway residents are concerned about something closer

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According to James Kennedy, it. nayor and UCUA commissioner, regarding the host community fee.

"We are entitled to the agreement that we have and we would be the garbage flow is threatened in blew Jersey," said Carson.

The UCUA currently operates

future of the Incinerator — whether it will bought by Ogden Martin, happen to the host community fees.

That is an intricate legal queswhich already operates the facility tion. There is some talk that it could under contract, or stay in the hands be ended, but I really don't know the answer to that," said Union

lizison to the UCUA. ffects residents' tax bills in many Martin was hesitant to answer, but ways. It currently pays about \$2.3 ) finally said, "I'm not sure about the million in "host community fees" to legal aspects of the contract, but my lahway per year. These fees made sense is that this is a contract with: up about 9 percent of this year's
\$26 million budget.

But if the incinerator is sold to

Concerned Citizens said his organi-

Ogden Martin and privatized, Rab-zation opposed a possible sale of and Rahway with less control over

mayor and UCUA commissioner, He also questioned the reasons the city is estilled to its host comfor Ogden Martin possibly wanting munity flees no justier what. Ogden to buy the incinerator.

Martin bit should approached the city in prelificinary discussions to "I would wonder, if I was in "According to a source in the UCUA, a sale price of \$200 million would buy the incinerator, because has been bandled around by both the garbase flow is threatened in sides, although January said it would

would discuss how they would give it a virtual monopoly over affect Rahway and how they would be as neighbors with Rahway," and Union County. But these have been ment about the details of the

According to Thomas Brennan, Comptroller of the UCUA, the host community fees could be seen as a

If privatized, Rahway would b able to assess Ogden Martin for Bob Carson of the Union County property taxes on the incinerator.

Concerned Citizens said his organiCity Tax Assessor William Marvay may have to negotiate an the incinerator because it would oprobably have to take a look at the

## Nick's bar remains abandoned after blaze

for day care for their children

known as Nick's Bar appears to still On Jan. 12, at 3:01 a.m., the Rah-

way Fire Department responded to a call from a bar patron alerting them to a fire. The two top floors over the infamous Nick's Bar, located on Irv-injured while attempting to douse the ing Street, were ablaze. Consequently, the fire destroyed the building's entire interior.

Many residents consider the burned

the community. Some have specu-lated that the damaged building would be tom down and made into a parking lot, but that claim has yet to have been

The bar is located in the 5th Ward across from the Union County Arts Center. Councilwoman Deama Tilton, the city's 5th Ward representative, commented on the bar's current

"The city is still in the process of acquiring the property," Tilton said.
"It's still in litigation."

She added, "But the space is very small. It doesn't appear to be enough

At the time of the blaze, approxi-

took firefighters several hours to get it under control. They fought the blaze during freezing temperatures.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, but it was known to have started in one of the front bedrooms located on the second floor of the building. It was confirmed to be not

suspicious.

Although the injuries may have been minor, the blaze created lasting effects for the tenants. Several people were left homeless and most of their possessions were either burned or destroyed through water damage. The bar's owner, Nick Erisal, was

asteep when he was informed about the fire. He has said he hopes for help to rebuild and looks forward to posspace for a parking lot." to rebuild and looks forward to possibly reopening the establishment.

decide to do with it. mately 20 residents had to be eva-cuated, leaving all of their possessions behind. There were no civilian casual-



Nick's Bar, located on fiving Street, was destroyed by a fire in January and remains unrefurbished. Some have speculated that the damaged building would be tom down and made into a parking lot.

## Nursing home denies discrimination

A Rahway resident has filed suit against her former employer, charging she was unfairly discharged because of her pregnancy. Leocardio Nelson, a former aide in a nursing home, claims that after taking a sick day and then inform-

ning of her work shift.

al Hospital, she was examined by claims.

ing her employer of her pregnancy, she was fired without cause. Nelson was employed by the Delaire Nursing and Convalescent discharge. The attorney for the nursing home has denied the accusation, but declined further

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Leocardie Nelson, a former aide in a nursing home, claims that after taking a sick day and then informing her employer of her pregnancy, she was fired without

the attending physician who admi-nistered a pregnancy test. After sonal physician because he was Center in Linden. She was employed there for one year prior to her discharge. The attorney for the the pregnancy test.

Was sold to remain on bed rest advised her to remain on bed rest until the results of her test had returned. Later that day, she called her

employers to inform them of her condition and her inability to work According to the official com-plaint, on Aug. 24, 1995, Nelson experienced severe pelvic pains until she saw her personal physi-cian. She said she spoke with her supervisor, Debra Foreman, the forwhile carrying out her regular mer director of nursing who is no longer employed by the company. The following day, she went to the emergency room of Irvington General Hospital, before the begin
supervisor, interest rotelisms, the is no longer employed by the company. Foreman allegedly told Nelson that she would mark the absence as a sheentecism."

ing of her work shift.

"no call, no show" if she did not come to work, Nelson's complaint

completion of the examination, she unavailable. She then went to see was told to remain on bed rest until another physician, who also

The following week, on Aug. 28, Nelson's pregnancy was confirmed and she was given a physician's notice detailing her physical inability to work for a three-month period. Nelson forwarded the notice to

/ Nelson is now employed in the same field for the state.

## Man charged for thefts in three different towns

By Sean Daily Staff Writer A Linden resident has been charged

with three thefts in Roselle and may be responsible for thefts in Rahway and Cranford as well.

Richard Wolf, 36, whose last known address is Perver Avenue in Linden, was arrested Sept. 2 for three thefts in Roselle, two from his

the 400 block of West Fourth Avenue.
Police say Wolf entered a back yard on this street and stole a bicycle. The home belonged to Clarence Cunningham, an off-duty police officer, said DeRose. Cunningham's daughter reportedly saw the alleged theft and told her father. After notifying the told her father. After notifying the
Roselle police, Cunningham pursued
Wolf. He caught up to Wolf after
Wolf is wanted for the theft of a tele-

then subdued by Cunningham and Roselle: officers. According to DeRose, the officers who responded

thefts in Roselle, two from his brother's apartment and one attempted bicycle theft. According to Detective Lt. Peter DeRose of the Roselle Police Department, it was the third alleged theft that tripped up world. charge. Wolf was allegedly observed by his brother during this theft.

Wolf hit the curb at West Sixth vision from a house on East Emerson Avenue and Oakley Street. He was Avenue in Rahway on Aug. 21.