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Produce market

There will be a produce market sponsored by David arown for the benefit of th Mr. Rogers Program for Education. It will be open at the JFR Community Center, 796 E. Hazelwood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be fresh fruits-and-vegetables-available

Registration begins

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation will hole registration for fall programs oday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Claude H. Reed Center, 1670 Irving St. The pre-school youth and adult programs are open to Rahway residents only and registration in person is required as well as proof of, residency. Children younger that the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register and pre-school child ren must have a birth certificat Registration is on a first-come first-serve basis. For more infor mation, contact the division at

827-2045 or stop by the divi-

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

from 3 to 6 p.m. at the public

Marketplace will be open ever

Marketpläce open The 1997 season of the Saturday Marketplace in down own Rahway is open. The

Saturday through Oct. 18 from a.m. to 3 p.m. The Saturday Marketolace i located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the corner of Irving and Broad

streets.
The Saturday Marketplace expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partner ship, at (732) 396-3545 for information.

Stamp services

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable custom to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the tamps. Credit cards can also be

calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

55 Alive course

Rahway Hospital, in conjunction 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 Sep-22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1

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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

UCUA incinerator sale may

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

That is an intricate legal ques-

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

According to James Kennedy, it. nayor and UCUA commissioner, 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

which 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 But some Rahway residents are concerned about something closer

County Freeholder Frank Lehr.

Lehr wan formerly the freeholder's lizison to the UCUA.

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

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

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 Rahway Fire Department responded to a call from a bar patron alerting them to 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

decide to do with it. At the time of the blaze, approximately 20 residents had to be eva-cuated, leaving all of their possessions behind. There were no civilian casuala fire. The two top floors over the infamous Nick's Bar, located on Irv-injured while attempting to douse the

> 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

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.

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

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

Nelson's pregnancy was confirmed condition and her inability to work and she was given a physician's 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 fornotice detailing her physical inability to work for a three-month perwhile 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 interest rotellisms, the interest rotellisms rotellisms rotellisms. The interest rotellisms rot iod. Nelson forwarded the notice to ing of her work shift.

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

Later that day, she called her The following week, on Aug. 28, employers to inform them of her

> / 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 freshent 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.

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ncinerator. The group uses the model of participatory

democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group

lecides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join

their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every

• Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the Ameri-

can 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

Rahway Hospital is hosting the classroom refresher

course to help community members 55 years of age or

older revitalize their driving skills and thus help prevent

accidents. The course covers age-related physical

AARP conduct the course, which includes a video pre-

The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and

rament-Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership

will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169

· Rahway Hospital begins a bereavement group tha

Sept. 27
• The Informational Health Seminar "Health I

Wealth" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2-p.m. at the

Golden Age Towers, 200 Milton Ave., Rahway. Topics

include: Senior Housing, Security Updates, Health Insurance, Living Wills, New Jersey Ease, Flu Shots,

entation and group discussion.

Department at (732) 499-6193.

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Magnet draws students to college atmosphere

The Union County Magnet High School for intensive study of math, science and technology introduced a college-level atmosphere to its chosen students. The new school, with students representing every town in Union County except Roselle Park and Summit, promises to challenge its students academically in ways they've never experienced in a "regular" high school. Each of the is students is very aware of the difference in this school. Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the magnet school and the Union Coun-Vocational-Technical Schools, thought of the idea and helped to bring it to

According to Director of Student Services Corrine Wnek, "this school is very unusual. The students are going to have a very heavy course-load with very Rahway, Linden and Clark are represented in the school with one-third of the students coming from these towns. Rahway has the highest showing with eight students in attendance. Clark and Linden are tied, each having six students in

These students go through an extensive entrance process. First, their standardized test scores from their seventh and eighth grade tests are assessed. Then, their grades are averaged to formulate a grade point average. Along with that they must have a counselor recommendation stating their capabilities. Then, they are taken through the magnet school's extensive assessment process created by the school: And then finally, the students and their parents are

Once they are accepted into the program, each student will be required to take English, History, a foreign language, and Computer Aided Design Technology.

All students are also required to take four years of mathematics.

Incoming freshman are required to take an advanced algebra course to begin their mathematical requirements. This course is the minimum level mathematics course offered. This algebra class is designed to include basic algebra, algebra II and trigonometry incorporated within one course.

Students will also be required to take calculus prior to graduation The Union County Magnet School also offers three foreign language programs: Spanish, French and German, a student requested course. German will be taught via the interactive television system. Other student-requested foreign languages were Latin, Portuguese and Hebrew.

The magnet school has small class sizes so the students are more apt to obtain one-on-one interaction with professors. Another aspect of the magnet school is its health and fitness program. These tudents will not experience the standard physical education courses offered in most public schools, but will have health and fitness education in a facility sche-

duled for completion by Oct. 8. According to Wnek, "this health and fitness building will be state-of-the-art. t's going to resemble a health club more than the traditional gymnasium. These kids will have access to Stairmasters, free weights, and cycling machines. They'll also learn about nutrition and maintenance of good health. They'll learn that good health is a lifetime pursuit." The magnet school students won't offer the traditional high school extracur-

ricular activities at the school. "The students are eligible to participate in the sports programs or music programs in their hometowns. Here, we'll have a different structure. Our primary goal is to establish a student government. After that, the student government will circulate a survey to determine the interests of the student body," she added. "When we receive the completed surveys, then we'll determine where the level of interest lies with various activities and plan accordingly. Down the

The gender and ethnic make-up is also important. The school has a diverse andent body, something Wnek was told probably wouldn't occur. "When we were in the planning stages, someone told me we'd probably end up with nerdy white males and nobody else," she said. "But, I'm proud of the diverse student body. Our gender make-up is about 50-50 males and females. And our ethnic make-up runs along the lines of 60 percent caucasian, 25 percent African-American, and the remaining 15 percent of cultures consists of Hispanic, Asian, and Pacific Islanders."

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The Rahway Environmental Commission will hold

monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room at City Hall. • AARP Chapter 607 of Rahway will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook ve. Rahway. At this meeting, there will be information available on upcoming trips. A trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas Show is planned for Dec. 10 at a cost of \$50, funch not included. Reservations must be made at the Sept. 11 meeting. For more details

call 396-0695.

changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by • The Polish Cultural Foundation will be starting its Adult Education courses beginning this week. Located at 177 Broadway in Clark, the Foundation is easily accessible from the Garden State Parkway at Exit 135. Seturday mornings beginning Sept. 13, Joanna Klo-kawka of Elizabeth conducts lessons on Preparing for row. For more information or to receive a registration U.S. Citizenship. Diana Gaza of Maplewood is director form, call the Rahway Hospital Community Outreach of the Studies Program. To obtain a catalog with complete dates and fees, call the Foundation office at (732) 382-7197. • The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Man-

• The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regur monthly meeting at the Intermediate School at 7:30

W. Main St., Rahway. For further information, call (908) 396-3545. • Rahway's Adult Basic Education Program offers free classes in reading, math, language arts and writing will meet for seven consecutive Thursdays. The group skills for those who would like to prepare for the High School Equivalency GED test, as well as anyone who will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the hospital located at simply want to improve skills in these areas. Also 865 Stone St., Rahway. There is no fee to participate: offered is English as a Second Language for beginning, however, pre-registration is required. This group will intermediate, and advanced students. be for those who have lost spouses only. For more Register on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to information or to register for the sessions, call Rahway

9:30 p.m. in Room 216 in the Rahway Intermediate School, located at the corner of Westfield and Madison For more information call Ben Stravato at (732)

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meel at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time, call Bob Carson at 381-7259

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Clark First Ward Councilman Frank Mazzarella named residents Robert Lapidus and Madeline Britman as co-chairs of his upcoming special election. From left are Lapidus,

Councilman names election chairmen

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would entions to inform the editors you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Chris Suswal at wounded soldiers and bombs going wounded soldiers and bombs going porary" budget for 1998. When are 686-7700, ext. 322 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and

that he works well with all types of people."

"I was a member of the Senior Housing Committee

that studied senior housing and the lack of available

land," said Madeline Britman. Britman, a six-year vet-

eran of the Board of Education from Willow Way.

further stated, "I am confident that Frank will be an

asset to the senior citizens in town. We have talked

about the prior studies and the possible resurrection of

Mazzarella, a Fairview Road resident, is the director

of the Bridgewater Township Sewer Utility, where he

has worked since 1988. He holds EMT status as an

active member of the Clark Volunteer Emergency

Squad and has been Clark's appointed representative to

the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority for several years.

Previously, Mazzarella served as a member of the Clark

Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

the Senior Housing Committee."

incinerator sale talks continu

UCUA and Ogden-Martin, the company that operates the incinerator in Rahway, but the people involved are tight-lipped about what's happening. ty Concerned Citizens, is opposed to court Judge Joseph Irenas last year. Stephen Yianakopolis said on the sale of the incinerator "because An appeal of this ruling cut a two-year"

Klondsy that his company and the the citizens have little enough control transition period for the repeal to a UCUA plan to hold more negotiations over it as is." The UCCC has been with the utilities authority scholders our desire to keep com- incineration in general.

These negotiations with Ogden-Ogden-Martin.

But both sides would not commen on the progress of negotiations. Harry

Pappas, deputy executive director of the negotiations. really subjective."

Bob Carson of Rahway said this

The UCUA is hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will hear an appeal on the case next

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against the UCUA incinerator since "Right now, it's owned by the county, which is us," he said.

He also questioned Ogden-Martin's Martin have been going on for weeks.

Finise could result in the sale of the especially since the repeal of New especiall Bathing this, the UCUA would attempt to lower the service fees it pays to service fees; buying it would require involved and to drum up business. It could also result in the company

the UCUA, would not comment on taking a loss over the incinerator. New Jersey's waste flow laws When asked about the progress of the negotistions, Yiankopolis said, having all Union County municipalities as pretty tough question. It's ties send their trash to the incinerator

ness, it may not be able to keep up on the debt service on its \$200 million is

This affects the county governmen because \$35 million of these bonds are county guaranteed, and the state Legislature may require the county to

The UCUA is hoping the U.S.

Supreme Court will hear an appeal on

the case next month. If not, then the

This means that the UCUA will

something that it is not equipped to do

fee at the UCUA is \$83.05, about \$40

higher than some Pennsylvanian land-

fills. The negotiations with Ogden-

Martin, with other vendors, are an

attempt to reduce this number.

If the UCUA loses enough busi-

laws will be repealed.

City honors Vietnam-era vets

Staff Writer 0 At the City Council meeting on America posted colors and several etired servicemen were in attendance. Councilman Sal Mione, a for-

Mother for September 1997.

A Gold Star Mother is recognized laughter in combat for their country. Councilman Mione gave a testimony of his Vietnam combat experience, and his experiences once he returned to the States.

heard the worst parts of war while in ers Of War. of war that I've ever heard is the sound of the mothers crying, who had

Councilman Mione went on to pre-

Jersey State Council of Vietnam Vet- of cover." erans Association, received a resolu-He said, "I thought I had seen and the soldiers still being held as Prison- was openly disturbed by this

a resolution for their outstanding work and the exceptional moral stan- What's the holdup?" dard they put forth as the first couple

sent two more resolutions. Ken Deal, controversy. AR-232-97, a resolution chairman of the Agent Orange Com- awarding a contract to Bohler Engimittee of the New Jersey State neering for the planning and contruc-Vietnam Veterans Association, tion of Phase II of the Bike Path mer Vietnam veteran, presented sev- received a resolution for his tremend- Scenic Trail came up for debate. eral resolutions to the servicemen in ous efforts to make the public aware Kerri Blanchard, a Rahway resident ttendance. Jean Stalevicz received a of the after effects of exposure to and member of the Union County esolution for being the Gold Star Agent Orange. He was also there to Concerned Citizens stated, "Those o promote Rahway's Agent Orange us who live near the first bike trail Awarenes Month in October. usen't pleased with it. The asphal each September for giving the ulti- Dave Murray, chairman of the cover is very unattractive. The conmate eacrifice, the life of a son or POW/MIA Committee of the New tractors should consider another kin

> tion for his tremendous efforts to was AR-236-97, a resolution creating remind the American public of the soldiers still Missing In Action and cal year 1998. Councilmen Janusz

He stated, "This is the third "temwe going to plan the real budget.





At a recent meeting, Clark First Ward Councilman

Frank Mazzarella named residents Robert Lapidus and

Madeline Britman as co-chairs of his upcoming special

election. Mazzarella was appointed to the Clark Coun-

cil in December 1996, by a majority vote after the voluntary resignation of Gary Rotondo.

Lapidus, a member of the Clark Library Board. Clark

Scholarship Fund and former member of the Clark Citi-

zen Budget Advisory Committee stated, "During his

time in office, Frank has demonstrated his abilities and

is now ready to return to the conneil on his own." A

retired school teacher, whose children went through the

local school system, Lapidus also expressed confidence

that Mazzarella would work well with the pressures that

deregionalization had placed on the township, "I think

he will find some good ways to economize and know

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Oversight or a second guess?

demands for increased payroll, scrimping to improve technology and anticipating larger enrollments, we hate to see the state reduce aid. However, the Department of Education wields a useful weapon called the School Efficiency Pro-

When a school district is shown to be too heavily laden with bureaucracy, the Department of Education levies a penalty: It reduces the amount of state aid to that district, providing an incentive for the administration to trim the fat It's an effective tool. By cutting that state aid, the department sends an incontrovertible message with a healthy dose of public shame.

That is, until legislators on the campaign trail have their

bill that restores funding the Department of Education had cut to such districts. Among those is Union County Vo-Tech, which will receive \$139,000 thanks to the intervention of state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, a Republican who represents parts of Union and Essex counties.

We rarely applaud the intervention of state bureaucrats in local affairs, but the Department of Education often provides a. much needed system of checks and balances.

The influence wielded by the Department of Education in this respect is diminished, leaving it unable to protect taxpayers in a timely manner. Ad hoc legislation and the distri-bution of goodies in an election year can't be stopped, but if lawmakers and the governor oppose a constitutional department performing its job, they should work together to shorten the reach of government.

That actually would provide the relief for taxpayers they purport to want.

If it ain't broke...

To catch up on more news from recent weeks, we urge the freeholders to maintain the commitment, made by past freeholders, to reduce the size of the deer population in the coun-

ty's largest park.

The Division of Parks and Recreation released a report weeks ago informing the county freeholders and administration of the status of the deer reduction effort, which has been successful, and we'd like to see it continue to its conclusion. For an issue that directly impacts only a few neighborhoods in Mountainside and Summit, the deer hunt is among most inflammatory of countywide public policies. Wit that in mind, we've always respected those in the county government who have withstood the name-calling and remained focused on getting the job done.

That job has been a five-year plan to reduce the size of the herd to 20 per support mile in the Watchung Reservation. That figure was decided to be best for preserving native vegetation and reducing accidents. Those are respectable shed to achieve them.

We don't have to tell Parks Division Director Chuck Sigmund or Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier about criticism. We do, however, remind them that they have the support of most area residents and of this newspaper in this matter. Because the deer hunts of '96 and '97 were so successful, it is possible the number and scope of future hunts will be reduced. That's progress advocates of either side can support, and we hope the county officials involved keep up the

Audit plaudit

al minority of county residents if ever taken, we agree with the state Department of the Treasury's suggestions for saving the UCUA.

In its 37-page audit of the utilities authority's operations,

it recommended the UCUA Board of Commissioners and the freeholders embrace the benefits of a free market economy as artificial government controls are lifted. While some argue that the overturning of state waste flow laws spell the demise of the authority, the state sees it as an opportunity for the UCUA to claim a larger share of the waste disposal business — especially "as the landfills serving New York City are closed."

We couldn't agree more enthusiastically, and we encourage the commissioners, while they still can, to make the incinerator a viable investment through successful

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— 38 students from Union and Middlesex counties joined 22 adults on an Ecotour of the New Jersey/New York Harbor Estuary. Eco-tour 1997 was organized by New Jersey Concern, a conservation group whose goal is to protect the estuary, its watlands and rivers through educational expeditions. PSE&G's Combustion Turbine Organization also was involved in the sponsorship of Ecotour

FLOATING CLASSROOM

Summer's over, now get ready for holidays

Labor Day has come and gone, Christmas comes racing toward us at all gallop?
Of course in between, there's the SEE IT

Columbus Day observance, the Halioween festival, Election Day, Thanks- By Normon Rouscher giving and Hanukkah. During the upcoming season we traverse country roads in search of pumpkins, autumn leaves, apple cider and chrysanthe- East, is at peace, as fragile as it may bargains already in store for us. mums. Before we know it, the holiday be. Here in the United States, business I've yet to hear a Christmas carol,

we begin to get back to a more normal except for the usual ailments that right through Christmas night. sensible way of life, we tend to relax and strike most of us over the year, and But the biggest anticipation of all is hibernate until St. Valentine's Day high tech tends to get higher, and what toy will become The Toy for we have a difficult 10st days timil arrives and releases us from winter's higher.

escape the inevitable.

grow in size are beginning to appear ty. Schools are open, public swimin newspapers and magazines, and if ming pools have closed, beaches are or something equally preposterous.

It is time to survive them.

But it will be a toy that kids demand. orner.

gift shops and beach chair rentals. We at four in the morning. Merchants will

There is absolutely floway: We can have getting their their hair out in a desperate and the control of the control scape the inevitable.

Labor Day heralds a sort of New attempt to keep the item in stock.

Norman Rauscher, a former
This year we should be thankful Year's. The summer state is scrubbed. Manufacturers will also tear their hair newspaper publisher, is an active

anticipation.

However, there are many trials by one of a parent or child who is crying fire we must endure between now and because there are none left. We go the beginning of 1998. We will be through this every year and we bet toy reminded over and over that the holidays are approaching and we better do after Christmas to come up with the necessary shopping today, now, another blockbuster for next year, this minute, before everything is sold

But enough of this wool-gathering. parts of Africa, Asia and the Middle out or we will miss out on the great We must now gird ourselves for the season is upon us with all the pomp, ceremony and shopping chores that go with the season:

I've yet to hear a Christmas carol, but I'm sure I won't have long to wait.

I'm sure I won't have long to wait.

I'm sure the radio disc jockeys are go with the season. o with the season.

Once New Year's Day is over and to be in a healthy mode begin to get back to a more normal its own. Except for the e-coli scare, poring over their holiday music right mow and getting ready to entertain us are will be positive, not extravagant;

Christmas to sort out our choices and Every year, as sure as the sun will make difficult decisions. We must So far this early September, I have But now that the summer of '97 is rise tomorrow morning, a toy will meet with the throngs in large stores received no less than 10 holiday cata- beginning to fade into a fond memory appear on store shelves that will throw who are also making difficult decilogues and several printed letters urging me to "buy holiday gifts now, and becoming a figment of our imaginasave." Small ads which are bound to tions, we are forced to return to reali-It is time to paraphrase a famous

shows casually throw in a reminder that the holidays are just around the corner.

Shows casually throw in a reminder summer are rapidly disappearing that parents will walk miles for and including the hot dog stands, cheap arrive at a store which stocks the item please open your wallets and at four in the morning. Merchants will checkbooks.

All schools should prepare for emergencies

nadoes, hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, fires, chemical spills, explosions, airplane crashes — disasters of any kind — are hardly occurrences New Jersey school children encounter natural and/or technological mishap, occur at an alarming rate, and all too frequently, disasters impact) our schools and the safety of our school

Point By Col. Carl Williams

Unfortunately, however, the majority of elementary and secondary The New Jersey State Police Office schools, both public and private, and of Emergency Management believes our day-care centers and nursery in the age-old theory of "an ounce of schools do not have comprehensive prevention is worth a pound of cure." emergency management plans in To aid New Jersey school admini-And, given that it's better to be pre- place nor are they adequately pre- strators in the planning process, the

luck forever. While state law requires paredness. Additionally, county and schools to conduct fire drills, remarkably, our schools are not required to offices are available to assist local have emergency response plans nor schools and school boards develop do they teach hazard awareness and specific planning initiatives. disaster preparedness. The bottom line is this: Are our New Jersey Office of Emergency

schools capable of dealing with disas Management at New Jersey State ter? And, do school administrators, Police Office of Emergency Manageteachers and custodians know what ment, Operational Planning Bureau, steps to take to protect our youngsters P.O. Box 7068, West Trenton, NJ during the crucial early hours of a disaster? The answer, sadly, is probably

strikes, im't it comforting to know they are prepared? pared, a growing number of school pared to handle the consequences of a State Office of Emergency Manageadministrators around the state and natural or man-made disaster. ment has put together preparedness nation are developing or refining

Over the years, New Jersey has guidelines and informational broprograms and policies to protect been very fortunate that disasters chures. The office also offers infortendent of the State Police and children and staff in the event of a haven't seriously disrupted school mational seminars geared to promote director of the state Office of populations. But we can't plan on hazard awareness and disaster pre- Emergency Management.

Book reveals Clinton's campaign dealings

Clinton brings light to the fact that America was duped by the Clintons' Right to Political consultant Dick Morris, The Point

Clinton's longtime friend and longtime advisor spilled the beans in his By Joe Orlando book, "Behind the Oyal Office." Morris is the campaign strategist

out. Hard work is out. Lies, deceit and surprise that he was caught with a liberal programs.

who resigned in disgrace after two The turning point came back in newspapers reported he'd been with a prostitute at a Washington, D.C. touch with Clinton while begin paid hotel. After five months of tolerating by George Bush's campaign. This the situation, Morris' wife filed for cross-party, cross-ideological relationship wasn't Morris' only betrayal Morris' book shows that the rules of one or more parties. He routinely also part of Clinton's campaign. Moreral agenda, of engagement in Democrat presiden- worked for candidates on opposite ris embarked on a strategy of "incretial politics has changed. Honesty is ends of the spectrum. Perhaps it is no mental achievements" to push truly Joe Orlando is a resident of

that fights with yesterday's technolo-Morris never made a decision with. . . . gy gets creamed. Political warfare has run Clinton's life. They polled every- to fight with new weapons, the embarthing from campaign commercials to the State of the Union address. They and '96 will be repeated.

ated them into politics. It is no secret that Clinton camthe Republican agenda from the tion of the world's greatest health care Republicans. But liberal ideas were system; and the rest of the radical lib-

borrowed_sleazy_Madison_Avenue___So now, America can look forwardadvertising techniques and incorpor- to new gun control legislation to further erode America's right to selfdefense; another veto of the partial paigned for re-election on Republican birth abortion ban; further Clinton ideas. Morris admitted that he stole defense of welfare laziness: destruc-

emergency plan; but if disaster

Clark and a bi-weekly columnist prostitute, since he himself shacked Throughout history, technology has for this publication.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Excess paint must be disposed of properly

Of "

household paint is sold for every person in the United States each year. Much of this paint is disposed of improperly, which in turn can harm he environment. There are several ways to handle leftover paint in Union County that are environmentally safe. The following steps should help you: · First, always buy only the paint

you need. That way, you reduce the chance of having any paint left over in it again. the first place. It's the same idea • Now that you know how to keep ing paint.

on a state by state basis.

too of the list?

Don't gripe about auto insurance

York City's are higher, but because the city occupies a small portion of a large

siste, the magnitude of its insurance costs is hidden, as premiums are examined

We live in a very congested state. Some say New Jersey is the most con-

gested state of all, which may be. We also have at least our fair share of drivers

reduce the amount they have to receive in premiums to remain solvent. Indivi-

dual policy holders may always opt for less coverage or for higher deductibles,

either of which may or may not be a particularly smart move. Alternatively, the

alternatives is that they are likely to run into immediate opposition, whether

reduce the premiums they charge while continuing to face an undiminished

I don't know about the rest of your readers, but I would prefer not to have to

man for having the guts to take on the issue. I think her plan to give people a

choice of auto insurance plans and the ability to get up to a 25 percent discount

mits coming to an end, they are on a full-speed course to torpedo this plan.

Imagine your local ambulance chaser not getting their 33-percent cut from that

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

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is the best plan that has come down the pike in a long time.

amount of potential liability, are part of the problem.

insurance. No one has been able to solve it yet.

out little New Jersey, and who insist that insurance companies be required to their own people.

who behave on the road as if they were complete idiots.

keeping the paint fresh until you need it again.

the inside must be dry for recycling.

an absorbent material such as speedy dry, eat litter or shredded newspaper. behind reusing leftover grocery bags, or eliminating excess packaging.
When you avoid creating the waste at

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the start, you are practicing "source reduction." It's a smart way to help the environment.

Did you know that when properly stored, paint could last for years? Cover the opening with plastic wrap and replace the lid. Make sure the lid.

Leftover paint can be used on touch-up jobs and smaller projects. You can blend and mix smaller quantities of similar colors of latex paint to use on larger jobs where the final finish is not critical. Always make sure you read and follow all label instructions when applying the paint.

Leftover paint can be used on disposed of in your normal household Special Waste Teaching. Days sponsored by the Union County Dillities Authority that are held in the for recycling for a normal household Special Waste Days sponsored by the Union County Dillities Authority that are held in the for recycling for a normal household Special Waste Days sponsored by the Union County Dillities Authority that are held in the first and spring each year. If you have which is J & J Recycling, located in Elizabeth. For hours of operation call Union County, call the UCUA at (732) 292,0400 and replace the lid. Make sure the lid tions when applying the paint. (908) 351-2406. fits, so the paint doesn't leak. Then, • If you just can't use your leftover . • As a last resort, dispose of paint

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another good way to get rid of make sure you do it properly. unwanted paint is to participate in or ... If the latex paint has already solidiorganize a neighbor-to-neighbor or fied in a closed can you can dispose of community-wide paint exchange.

fied in a closed can you can dispose of it in your normal trash, if the paint is • Once you have used up your still a liquid you will need to dry the paint, find out if your municipality paint, recycles empty steel cans by contact.

Let your leftover latex paint air dry ing your local municipal recycling away from children or pets. One coordinator. The thin skin of paint on muthod to quicken the drying is to add

and here's the important step, store the paint, donate it to community groups, the paint can upside down. The paint theater groups, schools, churches and save, use up, donate or exchange lefwill create a tight seal around the lid, others who need or want it. You may tover paint. If as a last resort, cuspose or paint the executive paint, donate it to community groups, properly. Everyone should be able to Joseph Spatola is the executive director of the Union County Utiliwill create a tight seal around the lid,

(732) 382-9400.

Air-noise issues need support

To the Editor:

The silly season appears to be upon us once again. Maybe there's something Is airplane noise bothering you? in the water. I refer, of course, to the nonsense about automobile insurance costs that seem to merge with predictable regularity during election years in New Jersey, particularly from politicians who don't seem to be able to come up with much else to talk about.

On Sept. 22, the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will I meeting in Kenilworth at 8 p.m. in Kenilworth Borough Hall.

The Advisory Board has been established to advise your freeholders on noise matters that affect Union County residents. They complain that New Jersey automobile insurance premiums are the high-

A portion of the meeting has been set axide for public comment on the subject est in the nation. OK, let's accept that for the sake of argument, although New to find out more information Please attend this meeting

Jerry Ramos, Union County Air Noise Advisory Board

Whitman's builing the right strings Many of these are people who seem to have gone through their years of I appland Gov. Whitman's Driver's Choice Program

schooling without acquiring a sense for such fundamental principles of physics. Given that we may have more traffic congestion than any other state and that we The Super Savings Policy sounds right for me, and I'll save at least \$500 will always have a significant percentage of idiot drivers, why should anyone be every year. I'm tired of spending so much of my income on auto insurance and I surprised that New Jersey automobile insurance costs are up there at or near the want to thank Whitman for having the courage to tackle special interest groups and those who benefit from higher rates.

The governor has given New Jerney citizens real anto-Anything we can do that will decrease the amount of money that insurance has put my hard-earned money back into my hands. Maybe I'll even take a companies have to pay to satisfy claims that are made against them is going to vacation for the first time in years.

state may strive to impose other restrictions on the amounts of money the insurance companies may be required to disburse. A difficulty with too many of such U.N. resolutions are biased

rightly or wrongly, from those such as trial lawyers who make their livings To the Editor Bottom line: We can't have it both ways. Either we do something to help ist attacks against Israel, but it always condemns Israel for defending itself. reduce insurance company expenditures, or we continue to pay whatever it ... There are the vicious diatribes on Zionism voiced by Arab delegates at the takes in premiums to continue to keep reasonably well managed insurance companies solvent. Politicians who would lead us to believe that insurance companies are somehow participating in some kind of gigantic conspiracy to single | Jewish people what the liberation movements of Africa and Asia have been to

Ironically, the Arab delegates talk of racism while they threw out 800,000 Jews who lived in the Arab lands, to the fact that Arabs are represented in the Israeli government, while it is unthinkable for Jews to serve in any public office depend on an insolvent or only marginally solvent mount a claim.

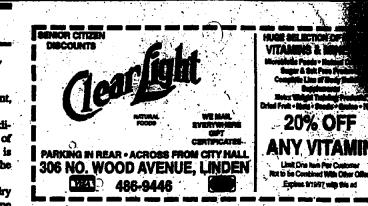
find myself in the unfortunate position of having to submit a claim.

Robert B. Ardis in any Arab country, that Arabs get transplants from Jewish victims murdered

Mountainside · The notorious anti-Israel U.N. Resolution 3379 of November 1975 equating Zionism with racism has given a new lease on anti-Semitism around the world, Insurance choices serve the people but in 1991 America obliged the U.N. to revoke the shameful resolution 3379. However, that did not prevent the U.N. from passing another biased resolution against Israel, No. 904 in March 1994 declaring the eastern part of Jerusalem as "occupied territory" while it didn't declare East Berlin as "occupied territory." Since I can remember, people have been complaining about the cost of auto.

While no one has solved the problem yet, I want to congratulate Gov. Whit-The U.N.'s anti-Israel resolutions must be removed immediately because they encourage violence and murder. The suicide bombers are still freely recruited in the territories of the P.A. - Arafat calls them martyrs. The PLO transformed the peace process into a killing process; there can be no peace pro-Because the Whitman plan gives us choices, the trial attorneys in the state are ; cess with the murder of innocent people only because they might not be racially already badmouthing it. Since lawyers see their cash cow from frivolous law-

While the U.N. remains silent, it also constitutes an attack on the U.N. itself for it subverts the principles and purpose of the U.N.'s Charter, the foundation on which the U.N. was established. It is shameful that the U.N., which began its life as an anti-Nazi alliance, should now find itself on its way to becoming the



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St. Paul's celebrates membership

corner of E. Elm St. and Moore Place in Linden, sponsored their second "Neighborhood Fun Day" on Saturday. Under the auspices of the Rev. Hobart Utter, the multi-

generational congregation is reach- we're willing to help them no mat- are here not just for our members,

These two other churches, the facepainting was a highlight.

back to God as I got older. In the

Peoples Baptist Missionary Church pastored by the Rev. Prince Smith, and La Iglesia Christiana De Linden, a Spanish-speaking congregation that caters to the Hispanic community, all make up the St. Paul's family.

The adult attendees were treated to live entertainment from several gospel artists. Gunnar Anderson, a singer and guitarist rendered music around noon. Then, at about 2 p.m., Randolph Murray performed severation our bible study. On Wednesdays, and the series of classes that are open to the public. On Monday nights, we have our bible study. On Wednesdays, and the series of classes that are open to the public on Wednesdays, and the series of classes that are open to the public on Wednesdays. Peoples Baptist Missionary Church

According to Event Chairperson al gospel selections. According to Event Chairperson al gospel selections. we're going to have a ceramics Grace Council, a lifetime member Earlier in the day, the adults took class. On Thursday nights, we're "We have a picnic every Septemity and those in need.

'We really want the community to know The St. Paul's Evangelical we are here not just for our members, but utheren Church located at the orner of E. Fim St. and Moore for them as well.

- Jeff Bona, Planning Committee Vice President

ing out to the surrounding com- ter what their religious affiliation. Dut for them as well. We want peomunity through numerous

The "Fun Day" activities ranged ple to come out and see what we activities.

The "Fun Day" activities ranged ple to come out and see what we in interest for children to adults. have to offer. We've got a great The St. Paul's property houses a The children were treated to vari-group of people here." church building, a parsonage, and a church meeting hall. Because they have so much space, St. Paul's lends its meeting hall out to house two other churches in the community.

These two other churches, the church space is the church were treated to various crafts and games. There was couple of years ago, and I grew up in this church. I want my son to have this place to many in, a place where he has history. I strayed when I was in my 20s, but I came back to God as I ont older. In the

of the church, their presence also demonstrates the St. Paul's philoso- which proved to be a big hit with phy of reaching out to the commun-

ber, but this year, we thought we'd like to invite the neighborhood residents," Council said. "We want them to know that we're here, and ber and vice president of the Planning Committee, said, "We really them to know that we're here, and want the community to know we neighbors."

The Desticite Specialists

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1 have registration and begin classes for the 1997-98 school year to Samely at 8:30 a.m. The school, which operates Saturday moinings from September to May, offers classes for children from kindergarten through 8th school.

1 The school exposes more than 100 students to German language, traditions, and missis and participate in German offer them a chance to participate in German cultural activities.

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State Art Center's German Heritage schools." State Art Center's German received.

Restival and March in September's
Steuben Day Parade in New York
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Sprachschule are well prepared to enter advanced high school German

Zion Lutheran Church in Clark. keep their language and culture school year are approximately \$350
The school exposes more than 100 alive," said Anke Tracey, school presindents to German linear than 100 students to German language, traditions and music, and offer them a chance to participate in German cultural activities. Tradionally, many students. Tradionally, many students and music and offer them a chance to participate in German cultural activities. Tradionally, many students of German descent, who are concerned about the decline of fore-

Sign-ups begin for fitness classes

Rahway Hospital's Focus On Fitness necessary nutrients to stay healthy," Jefferson Avenue, adjacent to Rahclass, formerly Body Recall, a safe said Carol Schindler, a registered dietprogram of gentle exercise and moveitian and certified diabetes educator at
ment designed for adults over age 55.
The 10-week session begins Wednestian and certified diabetes educator at
The program will include a breast
examination by a Rahway Hospital
diabetics can eat the same foods as
physician, breast self-examination

esigned to increase flexibility, stamiis, range of motion, improve circula- Exercise is also an essential factor mammogram is between \$125 and tion and build up each participant's in controlling diabetes. "It helps conawareness of how the body functions."

The program is open to women the program is ope

how to live a healthy life style while explores how the drugs used to conity Outreach Office at (732) trol diabetes. Rahway Hospital is offering a take them, possible side effects, what designed to help diabetics and their to do if a dose is forgotten, storage families better manage this perplexing disease and explore the ways it can affect one's lifestyle.

The six session session is being take them, possione side elections, what to do if a dose is forgotten, storage conditions and othe precautions, children that a hospital visit can be a pleasant one. Children will have their teddy bears examined and will receive

The six-session series is being offered on Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 11, 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rahway Hospital's Education Center.

Hospital's prismissers and made of the series are the ducator.

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The program is Oct. 25 from 9:30

available in the upcoming session of variety of foods in order to get the Center, 892 Trussler Place, corner of

day. Classes will be held three days a smyone else but must watch portion instruction, called BSE, pertinen week from 8 to 9 a.m. and 9:30 to sizes and limit concentrated sugars, women's health information and the 10:30 a.m. in the hospital's main confats and sometimes salt. The nutrition opportunity to purchase a voncher vice for \$40. The typical cost for a

The fee for this unique program is and is important for general health," over 40 years of age who have never \$40. For more information and to register, call the Rahway Hospital Physical Therapy Department at Rahway Hospital. "The type and symptoms of cancer and who are not at Rahway Hospital."

Physical Therapy Department at 499-6012, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Diabetes is a complicated disease affecting 13 million Americans. The proper education is required to learn the Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program, call the hospital's Communication of the Diabetes Lecture Series Program and Communication of the Diabetes Lectur

The series will be conducted by a \$50 and includes bringing a support The program is Oct. 25 from 9:30 team of certified diabetes educators person. For further information and to a.m. to noon in the hospital's Confercomprised of physicians, murses, a register, call (732) 499-6056. ence Room No. 1. There is no charge ment: nutrition, exercise and sponsor a Breast Cancer Decection Community Outreach at 499-5193. Awareness Program on Oct. 16 and

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Center offers flu immunization

activites; games, music, videos and crafts, just to name a few. We In addition to work-site immuniza-

season, Multi-Care Health Center is offering businesses an opportunity to letween the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 County serving the health care needs participate in the Influenza Immunization Program, beginning on Oct. 1.

Flu immunizations will be administered at the specified business location with a promise of the specified business location with Jersey-based businesses, and for New Jersey-based businesses, and a specified businesses, and specified business locations as well as at the specified businesses, and specified business locations as well as at the specified business locations are specified business locations as well as at the specified business locations are specified business locations as well as at the Multi-Care Health Center site. For specified business locations are specified business locations are specified business locations. The cost of the flu immunization will be \$10 per injection at all New days a year, patients may be seen without an appointment for suddentification with a specified business locations. The cost of the flu immunization will be administed business locations are specified business locations are specified business locations. The cost of 8:30 a.m. and 4 County serving the health care needs of both the public and industry since 1982. Open seven days a year, patients may be seen without an appointment for suddentification with a specified business locations.

30 employees for out-of-state 499-0606 for a quote. For family laboratory, EKG, pulmonary function businesses.

"It makes good business sense to start early to immunize workers against the flu," says Alan Goldstein, Multi-Care Health Center, an affili-Claudia Fortunato at (732) 499-0606 medical director for Multi-Care ate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care to set up an appointment.

Health Center. 'It is already predicted that the flu strain which will be upon

us in the coming months is particularly harmful and the cost to business

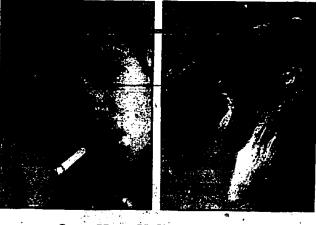
Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced productivity could be enormous.

Businesses can offset this by encouraging their employees to take advantage of this onsite immunization program."

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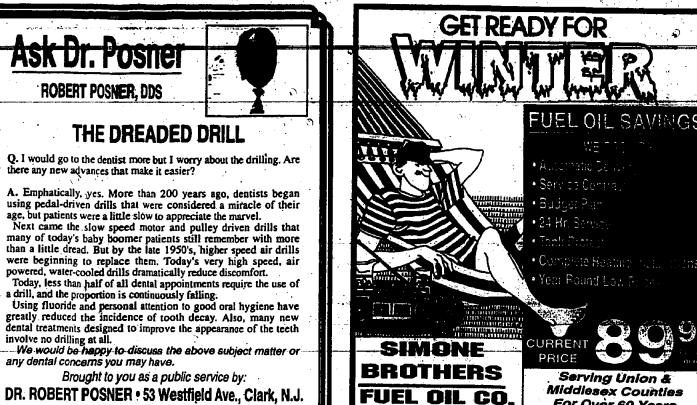
Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and tions, family members of the employ-ees are welcome to visit Multi-Care who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of Health Center, located at 100 Commerce Place in Clark to also have the



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Eugenie and Basil Richard of Summit get preparations ready for the Greek Festival to be held this weekend at Holy Trinity Greek Onthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield.

Church invites area residents to Greek-style cultural event

The simual Greek Festival of Westfield will be held both indoors and in an outdoor tent. A live Greek orchestra. In 1985, he was named honorary may—

American Association of Retired Pertomorrow, Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of Holy and dancers in traditional costume add to the festive atmo- of Clark. Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, which is located at 250

For those who like Greek food, this is a chance to savor crafts. An arcade of small shops will be selling books, rules and regulations committee of the authentic cuisine, including pastries like baklava and other tapes and CD's, jewelry, and imported items like Greek

Rainberry Bay Adult Community in

Jersey," says Kassandra Romas of Short Hills, last year's

on a great show." formed into a Greek village. Moussaka, roast lamb and tival is held rain or shine and ample purking is available. Alan B.; a daughter, Jean-Ellen King, Greek salad are among the offerings from the tavern served For more information, call the church at (908) 233-8533.

sphere on Friday and Saturday nights. For the family, there will be children's rides, games, and of directors and was a member of the sters Local 177 in Newark.

Festival hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and Newark University, now Rutgers. Mr. Gloris Hyland and Dolores Barlow, graduate of Yale University and a Sainrday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Sanday. Takeout food and Richer was the manager of its men's and two grandchildren.

co-chair, "and we have learned by experience how to put

On a great shore."

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

Edward d'Eustachio Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. of managers of the Rahway Sayings Edward J. d'Eustachio, 62, of Cran-

Born in Newark, Mr. Richer lived

in Perth Amboy and Clark before

was president of the Priends of the

Mr. Richer co-chaired fund-raising

years and retired in 1985. Mr. Richer

also maintaned a private accounting practice in Perth Amboy Newark and

Institute and the New Jersey Society of certified public accountants. Mr.

Richer was a member of B'nai B'rith

since 1951 and served as president of

Petroleum Corp, Perth Amboy, for 23 grandchildre

for 26 years and retired in 1994. Mr. Peabody Conservatory of Music, Balaccept obituaries by telephone.

imore, Md. Mr. Sabol was a castor and cook officers of St. Brooms the Aportle Byzantine Cherch, Rahway, for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Daniel G.; a designer, Denise V. Sabol; a brother, Theodore, and two Surviving are a son, William: his Gabriel and Alice

rahway Progress - Clark Eagle

Frank A. Gittens, 54, of Rahway Charles J. Thuro died Sept. 4 at home.

Born in St. Michael, Barbados, died Sept. 8 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Hillside, Mr. Thuro moved

Born in Hillside, Mr. Thuro moved Library, an organization that spear-headed the building of the Clark Publ. British West Indies, Mr. Gittens lived in Brooklyn before moving to Rab-to Rabway 32 years ago. He was a ic Library. Mr. Richer became a mem- way 11 years ago. He was an electri-maintenance worker for the Union the Library. Mr. Richer became a member of the library's board of trustees.

He was a charter member, historian for 18 years, a former treasurer and historian for 18 years, a former treasurer and manner treasurer and manner and manner and manner and manner worker tor use outside the country regional school district for 15 years. Mr. Gittens had been a co-owner of manner and manner a

before moving to Point Pleasant in 27 years ago. Mrs. Burdick was a

the Clark chapter when it was named 1985. He was employed in the elec-

sons in Point Pleasant. He also was a

George Sabol

OBTUARES

board member of Temple Beth O'r. been in the Navy from 1960 to 1963. Thuro's Tavern, Hillside, for 46 years Surviving are his wife, Sheila; two until 1966. During World War II, he where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built. He was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Beth O'r was built was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Beth O'r was built was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Beth O'r was built was a certified public accountant and where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Beth O'r was built where Temple Bet

Dora E. Burdick Thomas P. Mancuso Dora E. Burdick, 87, of Clark dies ractice in Perth Amboy Newark and
Clark from 1943 to 1985.

He was a member of the American
Thomas P. Mancuso, 75, of Point
Pleasant, formerly of Rahway and
Thomas P. Mancuso, 75, of Point
Pleasant, formerly of Rahway and
Clark, died Sept. 8 in Overlook HosIlived in Hillside before moving to Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Man-clerk for 20 years with Pittsburgh cuso lived in Rahway and Clark Plate Glass Co., Newark, and retired

Lodge of the Year in 1980, and he was named B'nai B'rith Man of the Year & Co., Newark, for 35 years and Surviving are three stepdaughters in 1971. He was a member and had been a president, treasurer, secretary and zone chairman of the Clark Lions Club. Mr. Richer also was a president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Union Leukemia So

member and shop steward of Team-in Rahway and Cranford before mov-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a was a partner in the law firm of Arms-Delray He was a 1943 graduate of Newark University, now Rutoers. Mr. Little was a 1933 1938 graduate of Rutgers Law School. He served in the Army as a captain in Europe during World War

significance. The American College of Forensic Examin-with their child, Daniel. II. Mr. Little was an elder of the Cran-George Sabol, 73, of Lakewood, ford Presbyterian Church, He was a formerly of Rahway, a cantor and member of the New Jersey, Essex and choir director, died Sept. 7 in Paul Union bar associations and the board

Sabol lived in Rahway and WoodSabol lived in Rahway and WoodSurviving are his wife, Joyce; a ford, formerly of Rahway, died Sept.
6 in Elizabeth General Medical Cenbridge before moving to Lakewood
10 years ago. He was a manager in the
Little.

> programs are open to Rahway resis required as well as proof of residency. Children under the age of 18 must e accompanied by a parent or guar-

> > Parents group meets Parent Anonymous of New Jersey Inc. is a private, non-profit organiza tions that provides free community based support groups for parents who are having problems with their children and feel they would benefit from meeting weekly with other parents for help and support. Parents that attend

dian to register and pre-school child

ren must have a birth certificate.

edistration begins

The Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation will hold registration for

their Fall programs today and tomor-

row from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

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LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

The Linden Elementary Schools

are giving first graders a "head start" by introducing a new conversational

Spanish program.
The Linden School District, headed

by Superintendent James B. Clarke, Jr., will begin a district-wide

implementation of an educational program teaching all first grade stu-

dents in the seven elementary schools

After conducting a survey of the

elementary teachers and pricipals, the

because it is the most popular lan-

According to district World Lan-

guage, BringuavESL Supervisor, Sylvia M. Smith, 'The program gives

which will require fourth grade stu-

awarded the status of Diplomate of the American Board of

In order to achieve this certification, candidates must

schieve proficiency in a variety of topics, procedures, ethi-

al standards and meet rigorous criteria. The experience

and education of individuals engages in forensic examina-tions, covering multi-disciplinary training in the account

conventational Spanish.

District offers new Spanish class

School conducted by Smith.

dents to demonstrate proficiency in a The focus of the program is on the grades.

Smith stated, "Teachers were given

instruction in conversational phrases,

vocabulary and Spanish phonetics via

Forensic examiners college

The American College of Forensic Examiners has announced that James DiGabriele, CPA of DiGabriele, crassing examination and consultation. Board membership

McNulty & Co. LLC in West Orange and Clark, has been includes accounting, document examination, criminalis-

ing field, is also recognized.

sulting services including estate and retirement planning,
Certified Public Accountants with Diplomate Status are wealth building and asset protection strategies and new

for court testimony with implications of national and local DiGabriele and his wife, Lia, reside in North Caldwell

Historic lecture

grad receives certification

Teachers were given instruction in conversa-

tional phrases, vocabulary and Spanish

phonetics via video and audio cassette tapes.

workshops at the McManus Middle to incorporate the language into other

Students will probably begin will young students. The program includes simple phrases like "Buenos Dias" or a Hotline cassette enabling parents

- Sylvia M. Smith

Bilingual/ESL Supervisor

"Language for Kids Program" created

by Nancy Conforti, a Brooklyn, N.Y.

may remain anonymous. Parents Anonymous Support Group meets in the following location: First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rahway. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr (908) 388-8626 or (800)

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addition to his CPA designation he is also a Certified Fraud

Examiner and a Certified Financial Services Auditor and is

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not by choice. On Sept. 18 at 7:30 for non-members. Everyone interp.m. Artur Filipowicz will tell his ested in hearing history from one who story of what happened when the Ger- lived it, is invited. For more informamans and then the Russdans invaded Poland in 1939 and he was sent into 382-7197.

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weekends and hear the Spanish les-School No. 8 and is fluent in Spanish, Following the year's instruction the district a head start on the new presented Spanish songs and chants students will be expected to speak and using gestures to enhance classroom understand simple phrases. The gram-Above, Maryann Chatfield, principal of St. Mary's School of Rahway and Dina Faria World Language by the year 2001." language and culture, with lessons
The district's 20 first grade teachers attended two in-service training time periods. The program also looks

According to Superintendant Clarke, "The program is set to begin time periods. The program also looks



St. Mary's School welcomes students

St. Mary's School in Rahway opened its doors on cation; and Larry Miloscia, computers Sept. 4 to 265 students from pre-K through 8th grade, St. Mary's again offers a choice of whole- or half-day an increase from the 230 students last year.

During a special Mass given for the school community on Monday, Maryann Chattield, principal, welcomed the new students, parents and four new faculty

Students in Kindergarten through 8th grade receive

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what caused the regulator to rupture in the first place.

By Tokkins Antonelli

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Dog Walk-a-thon said that one of the company's main "The contractor completed the removal of the oil which was colconcerns at the time of the incident was the possibility that the oil could lected in an on-site equalization tank,"

> in the area. He also said that the fuel environmental group that such action acquisition. oil posed no danger to the public. would not be necessary.

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to their psychological and sociologi- animals are tested, inoculated and Public Works/Office of Recycling is

raisers may include a limo ride and Public Works/Office of Recycling

this program, contact Michael Smal

sponsoring a bus trip to the New York Botanical Gardens on Oct. 23. The when the "Young Reader's Club" will more and more residents placing pic-bold its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. The tures of their beloved pets at their bed-transportation, admission for a self-

Anthony Colella and Drew Cangelosi.

Colella is a graduate and specialist

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and
in the field of leadershirtmannesses.

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and
their families, bospital employin the field of leadership/management Rescue is holding its 2nd Annual Dog ees, hospital volunteers and volunteer and organizational psychology, an author, an expert in the field of child a.m. to 2 p.m. in Rahway Park, acreened by the Resident Activities growth, and has owned and directed a located on St. Georges Avenue in Coordinator and upon approval will O'Donnel said that Schering also contacted the Sewage Authority and told them that they would send some of the past 25 years, he contacted the Sewage Authority and told them that they would send some of the past 25 years, he contacted to some of the regulations that all volunteer, foster care organization and author. For the past 25 years, he contacted to some of the regulations that all volunteer, foster care organization apply. Pet visitation is restricted to correction. For further information and upon approval water that they would send some of the regulations that the regulations that the regul spokesperson, who added that the majority of the fuel oil remained conmajority of the fuel oil remained contained within the tank, and ultimately had no effect on the sewage systems lowing further inspection of the system, the sewerage authority told the esteem, and peak performance state. Noah's Ark takes in an average For further information, call of 250 to 350 animals per year and 381-8403. Together these dynamic gentlemen depends completely upon donations will cover the development needs of and fund-raising activities to help

More than 300 historic photographs of Rahway, most of which have never before been seen by the public, will be before been seen by the Rahway Historical Society, announced Linda McTeague.

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life in Rahway," according to Shipley.

The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a businesses and industries, including a A first printing of only 500 copies

The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a contain photos of businesses and industries in con Album" will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century. "Many will be early 20th century. "Many will be early 20th century. "Many will be early 20th century. "The book will provide a wonderful photographic history vide a wonderful photographic history will be implementing a first-of-its-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance ordered. To ensure December delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special prevalue of the curb-ber delivery and brunch, and gift certificates. The kind program in the US for the curb-ber delivery and brunch, and gift certificates. The kind program in the US for the curb-ber delivery and brunch, and gift certificates. The book will walk around the side collections of this materials.

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of Rahway that is sure to become a treasurer keepsake," she added.

The photographs, taken from the collection of the society and inclinding some donations from Rahway citizens, will be presented in a 160-page, hardcover book with an attractive and materials sources. Other photos sources sources. Other photos sources. Other phot programs are held in the library's Hospital program

without charge to children who are To enhance the quality of life for Clark residents. To register, call the residents of Rahway Hospital's sig, Recycling coordinator at (908) library at (732) 388-5999 or visit the skilled nursing facility, Care Conneclibrary at 3030 Westfield Ave. on or tion, the hospital offers a Pet Therapy Gardens visi after Sept. 9. The program schedule is Program. Through the program resiavailable for pickup at the library. dents can accept visits from cats and 1306 Esterbrook Ave. in Rahway is A new program for school-age dogs.

Clark children will begin on Sept. 23

Time and time again we noticed

bies for a Lifetime." Children, ages 6 dent Activities coordinator. "We try will be leaving from the Rahway to 12, are invited to participate in this to make residents feel as comfortable Senior Center at 10 a.m. and returning monthly program. No registration is as possible while making the transi- at approximately 3 p.m. Tickets are required but names may be placed on tion to return home. A visit from a fur- available at the Rahway Senior Cen-Your Small Business on the Super addition to the grand prize winner, Bowl" Search. The grand prize winner will receive \$10,000 and an opportunity to promote their small selected to receive \$500 cash awards.

The Grand prize winner, the 'gridiron,' is equally renowned for its million-dollar commercial spots and corporate giant advertising wars.

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the New Jersey Scholastic Coache: Association (NJCSA) has anounted the scheduling of Basketball Coaches Clinic to be held Friday, Oct. 3 at Rider University in Lawrenceville.

The timeframe for the clinic is !

a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration pening at 8 a.m. The clinic is designed to meet th needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

1997-98 NJSCA members: \$35, on-site \$45 Non NJSCA members: pre \$4 on-site \$55

Includes 97-98 NJSCA members hip: pre \$65, on-site \$75 The clinic package includes con tinental breakfast, lunch, clinic packet, shirt and binder/portfolio The agenda is as follows: 8:00-9:00: Registration/Coffe An/Visit Exhibits

9:00-9:50: Bob Hurley, Anthony H.S. — "Specia 10:00-10:50: Phyllis Mangin eton Hall - "Zone Attacks" 11:00-11:50: Featured Speake Steve Lavin, UCLA 12:00-12:45: Lunch - Spo

game-scrimmages this weekend as they approach their season-openers ored by Sneaker Stadium that are scheduled for next Saturday, 12:45-2:00: Kevin Bannon, Rut Sept. 20 — Week Zero. gers, and Don Harnum, Rider, "Man To Man Defense" 2:00-2:50: Bill Carmody, Prince n. "Man Offense"

Livingston, Brearley and Dayton.

Opening the following weekend — Sept. 26 at Snyder, 7:30 2:50-3:00: Summary/Evaluation Exhibitors of basketball products Week One - will be Rahway, Sum- Oct. 4 Kearny, 1:30 re encouraged to participate. mit. Roselle and Roselle Park. More information about Basketball Coaches Clinic may be btained by calling Emic Finizio at he NJSIAA at 609-259-2776. . . .

nals) and Dec. 6 (finals). 997 ABA champion Trenton Flames and director of Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps/Clinics, will in the season-opener for both when be directing the Second Annual Fall the two clash at Linden's Cooper Basketball Clinic at McCorristin Field Sept. 20. Union won 34-8 in ligh School in Treaton. every level and between the ages of

variety of discounts available

all four sessions.

will host Hillside Sept. 20, its first game since playing (and beating)
Johnson on Thanksgiving of that year. Sundays in November on the 2nd. 9th, 16th and 23rd. New head coaches this year include Shooting, passing, dribbling and defense will be emphasized and specific guard and big men drills Gary Zakovic at Union, Sal Mistretta at Dayton, Mike Londino at Brearley Summit and Gary Westberry at Hillside. will be incorporated in this interac-Elizabeth and Roselle Park had per- Oct. 4 at Morris Hills, 1:30

fect 9-0 regular seasons last year and Oct. 12 Boonton, 2:00 were playoff participants, along with won back-to-back sectional titles recently, Elizabeth in 1988-89 and Nov. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 Nov. 15 at Hanover Park, 1:30 Annual Fall Basketball Clinic a Roselle Park in 1992-93.

Nov. 27 at Scotch Plains, 10:30

Sept. 20 at East Side, 1:30

Sept. 27 St. Peter's Prep, 7:00

³Elizabeth

Nov. 7 Linden, 7:00

at Cranford tomorrow at 4.

football season is now just one week

away as all 12 area teams are now

involved in pre-season scrimmages.

Eight area teams will be involved in

Union and Linden will meet each

The NJSIAA playoff cutoff date is Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30

McCorristin may be obtained The following are the schedules of calling Gatley at 609-448-6128. our 12 area schools: Union The Sharp Shooters Basketba Sept. 20 at Linden, 1:30 Camps/Clinics are seen as a great Sept. 26 North Bergen, 7:00 nergizer for any basketball prog-Oct. 4 at East Side, 1:30 ram and all clinics are for boys and Oct. 17 Elizabeth, 7:00 girls from high school teams to Oct. 24 Plainfield. 7:00 ecreation programs. Nov. 1 at Kearny, 1:30 The clinics are intended to incorporate the sharp shooters' four fun-Nov. 8 Irvington, 1:30 Nov. 14 Westfield, 7:00

amentals of success - shooting, ribbling, passing and defense as well as a coaches clinic for one Oct. 17 at Union, 7:00 Oct. 24 Westfield, 7:00 Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps/ Nov. 1 at Plainfield, 1:30 Clinics may be obtained by calling

is one week from commencing Governor Livingston Sept. 20 Union, 1:30 Sept. 20 New Providence, 2:00 Sept. 27 at Dayton, 1:00

The Rahway High School boys' soccer team, coming off a winning season in which it reached the Union County Tournament championship game, opens the 1997 season

High school football campaign

Oct. 11 Roselle. 1:00

Nov. 15 Johnson, 1:00

Sept. 27 Parsippany, 1:30

Oct. 24 at Dover, 7:30

Nov. 27 Mendham, 11:00

Sept. 27 at Brearley, 1:00

Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 1:00

Nov. 1 New Providence, 2:00

Nov. 27 at Gov. Livingston,

Sept. 26 at Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 4 Newark Central, 1:00

Oct. 18 Gov. Livingston, 1:00

Oct. 11 at Hillside, 1:00

Oct. 25 at Johnson, 1:00

Nov. 1 Brearley, 2:00 Nov. 7 at North Plainfield,

Nov. 27 Roselle Park, 10:30

Oct. 18 at Newark Central, 1:00

Johnson

Roselle

Sept. 20 Ridge, 1:00

Oct. 25 Roselle, 1:00

Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00

Nov. 15 at Hillside, 1:00

Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 4 Westfield, 2:00 Oct. 10 at Scotch Plains, 3:30 Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00 Nov. 1 Roselle Park, 2:00 Oct. 25 at Irvington, 1:30 Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00 Nov. 7 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Those eight area schools opening on Sept. 20 include Union; Elizabeth, Nov. 27 Rahway, 10:30 Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00 Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

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the weekend of Nov. 14-15 - Week Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30. Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:0 The NJSIAA playoffs are sche- Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30 Nov. 14 Ridge, 7:30 Nov. 27 at Roselle, 10:36 other for the second consecutive year Hillside Brearley Sept. 20 at Brearley, 1:00

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Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00 Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00 Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30 Winning streaks

The Johnson High School football team has posted four consecutive win-Here's a look at the seasonal win ning streaks of our 12 area schools: Union: 20 (1977-1996), 3-5-1 in 1976

Gov. Livinguon: 0, 4-5 in 1996

R. Park: 13 (1984-1996), 4-5 in 1983 ohnson: 4 (1993-1996), 3-5-1 in Brearley: 3 (1990-1992), 4-5 in 1989 Rahway: 2 (1995 and 1996), 18 in Hillside: 1 (1996), 4-5 in 1995 Dayton: 1 (1996), 1-8 in 1995 Roselle: 1 (1996), 4-5 in 1995

Marion Roofing wins softball championship Marion Roofing captured the Union County Senior Softball League's

60-Plus Division championship by defeating Mangels Realty 4-3 in the itle game held last month. Marion Roofing, guided by manager Ben Modica, has the league's best regular-season record at 15-3. Marion Roofing earned the right to defend its title by defeating Pione

Transport 11-7 in the first round of the playoffs. There was no score in the championship game until Mangels Realty scored a run in the top of the fifth for a 1-0 lead. Marion Roofing answered by scoring two runs in the bottom of the

Bob Palasits drove in the first run with a single and Modica the secon

Mangels Realty came back to take the lead again by scoring its final After failing to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth and after holding Mangels Realty scoreless in the top of the seventh, Marion Roofing had

just one more chance to win the game as it came to bat in the bottom of single.

After an Armando Duarte single, Gordon LeMatty belted a glouble

down the first base line to bring in Zimmerman with the tying run. Joe Lauer then walked and that gave Marion Roofing the bases loaded After Frank Smith Jr. was out, winning pitcher Cliff Jackson (8-2)

singled in the winning run. Jackson pitched well, allowing few hits and no walks. Mike Dempsey pitched well for Mangels Realty.

Galf Coaches Climic Oct. I The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJCSA) has announced the scheduling of a Golf Coaches Clinic to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Marriott's Seaview Resort in Absecon. The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to all day, with registration open-

ing at 8:30 a.m. Coaches are asked to bring their clubs. This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The pre-registration fee achedule is as follows: \$130: 1997-98 NJSCA members \$140: Non NJSCA members \$160: Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership

The above fees include continental breakfast, all day instruction lunch, and 18 holes of golf. The agenda is as follows: 830-9:00: Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00-9:15: Introduction — NJSIAA and NJSCA. 9:15-Noon: Clinic Instructor - Dennis Clark, Director of Instruction Marriott's Seaview Resort

12:45-5:00: Practical applications on the course (18 holes) Exhibitors of golf products are encouraged to participate. More information may be obtained by calling Emie Finizio at the NISIAA at 609-259-2776.
Fencing Coaches Clinic Oct. 18

The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association (NJCSA) has announced the scheduling of a Fencing Coaches Clinic to be held Saturday, Oct. 1 The timeframe for the clinic is 9 a.m. to 3 pcm., with registration open

This clinic is designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches, assistant coaches and recreational coaches.

The registration fee schedule is as follows: 1997-98 NISCA members: pre \$25, on-site \$35 Non NJSCA members: pre \$35, on-site \$45 Includes 97-98 NJSCA membership: pre \$55, on-site \$65 The above fees include all clinic pre-

The agenda is as follows: 8:30-9:00: Registration 9:00-Noon: Morning Session -- Interactive Skills, "Hands-On Session

(Need fencing gear)
Noon-1:00: Lunch -- NJIFA Meeting (Lunch will be provided) 1:00-3:00: Afternoon Session — Referee Training, Open to coaches and anyone else interested in being rated for NJ high school officiating. (Materials will be sent to you for study prior to the session.)

USFA coaches and officials are featured clinicians. More information may be obtained by calling Ernie Finizio at th NJSIAA at 609-259-2776. Softball tryouts later this month The North Jersey Maccabi Girls Fastpitch Team, gold medalist at the

1997 Maccabi games, will hold tryouts in North Edison for its 1998 girls fastpitch team on the following dates:
Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sundays, Sept. 14 and 21 from 3-6 p.m.

Players must be jewish and ages of 13-16. The Maccabi Games take place next August.

Call Neal Axelrod at 732-499-0660. Central Jersey Mustangs tryouts apcoming
The Central Jersey Mustangs Girls Fastpich Association will hold tryouts in North Edison for its 18under, 16under, 14under and 12under

teams on the following dates: Saturdays, Sept. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 14 and 21 from 3-6 p.m.

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risk factors and family history

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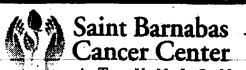
latest advances in treatment options and research protocols

A prostate cancer survivor and his wife will offer a unique perspective on living with the diagnosis and the leader of a prostate cancer support group will discuss how a support system helps men cope with the disease.

> The program is FREE, but reservations are required. Please call (908) 810-6472.

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Tuesday, September 23 • 2-6 PM Saint Barnabas Cancer Center at Union 1050 Galloping Hill Road, Union Appointments are required. Call (908) 810-6472.



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Thirty-eight students from Union and Middlesex counties joined 22 adults on an 'Ecotour of the New Jersey/New York Harbor Estuary. Ecotour 1997 was organized by New Jersey Concern, a conservation group whose goal is to protect the estuary, its wetlands and rivers through educational expeditions. PSE&G's Combustion Turbine Organization also was involved in the sponsorship of the event.

Students gain environmental perspective on Ecotour 1997

No, this wasn't some sort of hippie revival. Far from it. This was an educational outing on the Rahway River, but with a difference... "We're non-traditional in educa-

zabeth, Linden, Clark and Wood-

Arthur Kill, with 22 adults. These Washington Rock Girl Scout Troop middle school students from

added. "You know, 'build it and

South Amboy Marina, the students glided up the Arthur Kill on the ship Misty Morn, passing the South Amboy Lighthouse, the Statue of Liberty, the Verrazano Narrows

Bridge, the Brooklyn Bridge and in the Arthur Kill, including Goverpoints to see how the Rahway River flows into the Arthur Kill.

interest that wouldn't normally be included on its environmental outing — the Fresh Kills Landfill, the Beach during the Victorian era. included children from the Evangel
Church Youth Group, Daisy Troop
No. 37, Boy Scout Troop No. 788,

Bayonne Scrap Yard, a junk yard,
how the natives attacked Henry
ports of Elizabeth and Newark and
a coal dock, among them.

Bayonne Scrap Yard, a junk yard,
how the natives attacked Henry
cans grew barley so Dutch settlers Points like this along the river were as important as the slat marassed, said Bernzott — the uses of

the river for recreation and fishing. around today, but has been here in

chairman of Linden's Historical

among them Barbara Beck-Wilezik of the Audubon Society pointing out ospreys and great egrets — but historians and American Indians,

Beatrice Bernzott, executive directory of Meadows and trucked inland at Preund, formerly of the Elizabeth Waterfront Revitalization Project Mohican. They brought the children back in time when the site of the cans grew barley so Dutch settlers

days of the kill either - spills,

"Once I've taken anyone out on the river and how magnificent it is yet next to the mins are wetlands "So it's important that they know and birds and how 15 years ago it they will come.' We say, 'show it the history so that they know that was... the river grabs you. It's hard we did wrong and that we don't do ' to explain," said Bernzott.

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· Last week was a quiet one for Rahway's fire department. There were only two fires of note and an unusually low number of calls, according to one fire official.

Firefighters responded to a kitchen fire at a one-family home on Fulton

Street on Aug. 31. The fire, which was called in at 5:15 p.m. to the Rahway Fire Department, was on a stove and was called "relatively minor" by a Fire Department official. Some cabinets under pects at this time. the stove caught fire, as well.

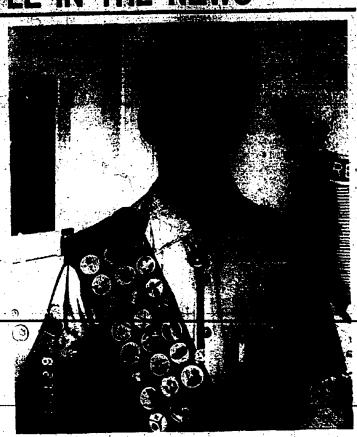
Firefighters also responded to a bedroom fire on St. Georges Avenue et 12:29 a.m. on Sent 4. at 12:29 a.m. on Sept. 4.

latiende lame prestigious rank

Robert Lubenda, son of Lawrence and Karen Lukenda of Linden, has been awarded the rank of Hagie Scout by the Boy Scotts of America, Troop 145, Clark. Less than 2 percent of all

Scoutmaster Mark Horvath pre-sented the award at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at the American Legion in Clark. Robert's accouning career began in Linden as a Cub Scout of Pack 749, Highland School. He became a Boy Scout at Troop 330, St. John's — Linden in 1993, before transferring to Troop 145 in 1994. He became a First Class Scout in November 1994, a Star Scoot in May 1995, and Life Scout in December 1995. Robert earned 21 merit budges includ-

ing Camping, Emergency Prepared-ness, Sports, Citizenship, Indian Lore and Scholarship. For his Bagle Service Project, Robert conducted a special "O negative" Blood Drive for the North Jersey Blood Center and the Linden Fire Department. Robert has held several leadership positions within the Troops he served, including Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Den Chief and Troop Guide. In addition to his Troop responsibilities, Robert has also been active in the Corder of the Arrow, Miquin Lodge more at Roselle Catholic High School Award is one of the most elusive achievements a boy can earn.



Robert Lukenda of Linden was recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout by the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 145, Clark.

Motorist uses bat in assault

POLICE BLOTTER

• On Ang. 25, police responded and took the report of two stolen bicycles on Fulton Street in Rahway. Bike No. l is described as a child's black bike On Sept. 3, a resident of Kline

with colored dots. Bike No. 2 is described as a yellow child's Huffy with a speedometer on the handle bars. Serial numbers are not known at this time. There are no suspects.

"On Sept. 3, a restreta to knike with separate special • On Sept. 2, a garbage can was sto- der is described as 16 feet in height len from a resident on Church Street. and bright orange in color. The esti-The victim stated that he placed his mated value is \$250. The ladder was garbage can out at approximately 7:30
p.m. on Sept. 1, and the following
morning before the garbage was
On Sept. 4, a resident of Easex picked up, he found the garbage emp- Street reported a stolen motor vehicle.

tied out and the garbage can missing.

The estimated value of the garbage can is \$15. There are no suspects.

On Sept. 2, part of a payphone was stolen on Route 1 North. The part

The vehicle was located by this officwas taken from the interior of the er during this call. phone. There was no forced entry.

On Sept. 4, the victim, staying at a motel on Route 1, reported a stolen

on Sept. 2, a resident on Hamil-ton Street reported the theft of one of motor vehicle. A 1994 2DR Hardtop black Jeep was taken sometime over-night from the rear of the "KINGS" his NJ license plates. The plate was motel. The keys may have been left in his head, and 5 stitches over his left taken from the parking garage at the vehicle.
victim's address some time the night

• On Sept. 5, a resident of Turner before. Police advised the victim to Street reported the theft of his dog. turn in his license plate's to the DMV Between the hours of 9 p.m. on Sept. in the morning. There are no suspects 4 and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 5, a 130 lb. Rottweiler was taken from the vic-

 On Sept. 2, a resident on Hamilton Street reported the theft of two NI

 Sla00. license plates from his vehicle the night before. They were taken from his vehicle while parked in the park-There are no suspects at this time. 5-foot 7-inches tall and weighed 170 victim, but did not make contact. A

allegedly stole two bottles of Hennessey, one bottle Alize, one bottle of Vodka, a 4-pack of wine coolers, and

detailed to a dispute between two

An arguement ensued between a the victim. Both exited their vehicle, but the suspect had a bat in his posses-

stitches to close a wound to the rear of

The suspect, 36-year-old David Jenkins of Elizabeth, was charged with aggravated assault and the

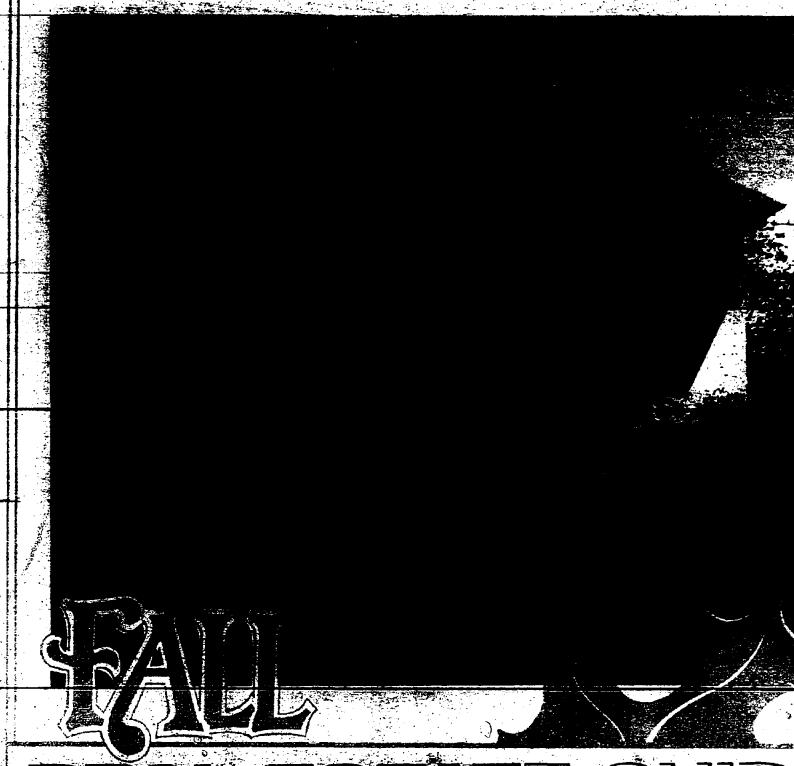
• On Sept. 2, a resident of Seminary pounds with a medium complexion.

Avenue reported his \$20 cellular The second man was 5-foot 10-inches pon was also filed.



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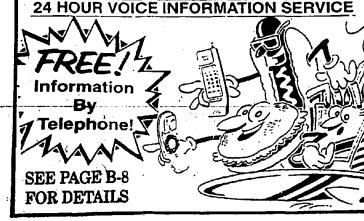
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County association of Realtors created by merger

The Greater Union County Associaton of having the freedom to cross the boundaries. Realtors has been formed by the merger of "Our industry has had more changes in Westfield.

field board is the oldest of the two. Its first many have ever experienced. In large areas jurisdictional towns were Westfield, Mountainside, Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

of the country, agents now rely solely on laptop or personal computers with access to In 1985, it assimilated the territory of the their multiple listing services and, ultimatedissolved Cranford board, which included ly, to the Internet. A web page for real estate Garwood. The Westfield board also ran a agents or companies is common. Our new multiple listing service, started in 1946, by long-time Realtor Nancy F. Reynolds. That MLS ceased operation in January 1997. In 1948, the Eastern Union County board well as the web site of the New Jersey Asso-

In 1986, it merged with the Rahway/Clark "The leadership of both our boards felt it board, 1986 also brought about the morger imporative that we combine forces in this of the Board of Realtors and the Union day of change so we can pool our resources County Multiple Listing Service, which then and offer our members a variety of progoperated as one until 1990, when the board rams, education and opportunities that we became a charter organizer and owner of the could not do as well on our own," Love said. Garden State Multiple Listing Service. The ownership was shared with the Boards of enforcement of the Code of Ethics, oppor-

Realtors of Oranges/Maplewood, Morris tunities for involvement with our commun County and Bloomiseid.

In 1996, the Garden State Multiple Listsocial functions. Our members look to us for

Board of Choice became a reality in 1995 for Realtor Association members in New

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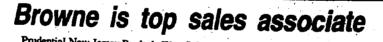
the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Gre- the past two years than for the last 20 years," ater Eastern Union County Board of Real- said Roger Love, president of the Greater tors, as of July 1, with headquarters in Union County Association of Realtors. He continued, "Our members need to learn, and Originally chartered in 1923, the West- keep up to date, on more technology than was chartered to include the towns of Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Elizabeth and Union:

well as the web site of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the One Realtor Place started by the National Association of Realtors."

ing Service was acquired by five independent real estate brokers.

their professional growth, both in the real estate industry and in ancillary fields such as technology, that will increase their knowledge and production."

Vice President Valerie Dering, Secretary
Janusz Pogorzelski and Co-Treasurers Nandent of the association, formerly the execucy Saliga and Marc Kelley. Serving as directors of the association are Lydia Flagg, Pattern of the Westfield Board of Realtors since 1984.



Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield Sales Associate for the month of June is Marion Browne, a multi-million dollar producer with extensive experience in Union County residential real estate. She has been a member of NIAR's Million Dollar Sales Club for many years. She is also a director in the company's Pine Homes program, an extremely successful marketing option for upscale homes. And this summer, her success in working with heirs to successfully market inherited property was featured in a Prudential Rock Report newsletter.

Last year, she was recognized by National Relocation and Real Estate Magazine's publisher, John E. Featherstone, as a "Top Pro," meaning that she is in the top 5 percent of all sales professionals in the industry. Browne can be reached at Prudential New Jersey Realty's Westfield office, 153 Mountain Ave., at (908) 232-5664.





Leading the new Greater Union County Association of Peattors are the officers and directors, front row from left, President Roger Love, David Weisbrod and Marjorie Horowitz. Rear from left are Anthony Nuzzo, Narrcy Saliga, Dean Johnson, Carol Wood, Valerie Dering, Anthony D'Agostino, Marc Kelley and James Stivale. Missing from the photo are Michael Prisco and Janusz Pogorzelski.

in 140 offices throughout Union County. ricia Glogowski, Marjorie Horowitz, Dean for Realtor Association memors in recombined membership of the new Jersey, and Realtors were no longer bound to membership in their jurisdictional board, association is approximately 1,600 Realtors

Assisting Love in the reins of leadership are President-Elect Anthony D'Agostino, First Vice President Lois Berger, Second

Wood.

> The company's active Relocation Department is another engine driving the Westfield office's success. Prudential New Jersey Realty consistently leads the Prudential Network in productivity, winning awards every year. This has attracted interest from third party relocation counseling services, such as Relocation Resources Inc., an international network based in Norwell, Mass. Prudential New Jersey Realty holds an exclusive contract to work with Relocation Resource clients in the Westfield area. "We are working with transferees from many acliers. Technologies, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Hoffman La Roche, Nabisco, Allied Signal, Schering Plough, IBM, and Goldman Saches, and Johnson mireaky.htm.

staff continues success nd relocation director.

The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates' Tri-State Fine Homes Program is an extraordin-"This state-of-the-art strategy is designed to specifically market upscale homes," Houston said. "We have a number of top on the market, the office often uses mailings to key areas in order to publicize the new listing. This often leads to potential new customer. Because this is such a dynamic program, we're finding that when sented to a home owner, this advantage almost results in a listing. This program, combined with our exclusive Prudential Value Range Marketing, is really enhancing the quality of our listings."
In fact, Prudential Value Range Marketing is continuing to attract not only interest but sales. "This isn't some fad that will go away," Houston said. "It's a proven technique that is selling homes faster, and often for more money than sellers expect. It works in all price ranges, too. Yet buyers like it because it gives them a wider range of homes to choose from, and it gives them permission to open negotiations where they feel comfortable. We've successfully marketed homes in the first-time buyer market with PVRM, and we're marketing million dollar estates with the same results. We'd be glad to talk to anyone about how it works and why it's such a good option for buyers and office is at 153 Mountain Ave. Interested: huyers and sellers can reach them at (908) 232-5664 or at http://www.homenet.com/

Ramos cited at Union's Prudential
Douglas Ramos of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Union office has been declared Sales

ary program for this office.

Prudential's Westfield

Productial New Jersey Realty's Westfield

office is basking in its continued success.

After dramatically increasing production

last year, the office is having an even more.

"Our June production this year is up 425

percent over June 1996 in terms of units, and

up 337 percent in dollar volume," said man-

ager Bernadette Houston. "Last year, our overall increase was 25 percent. This year to date, we are up by 42 percent."

According to Houston and her sales associstes, this accomplishment is more than a

that we follow," said Houston. "First, a much higher percentage of our listings are sold than those of the average Realton.

Whereas our competition generally sells

about 60 percent to 70 percent, we success-

fully market 90 percent of our listings. This

success is attracting a high quality inventory which our specialists are adept at marketing

Another factor is the target marketing done by the Prudential New Jersey Realty

sales force. Through consistent newsletters

and other mailings, the sales associates stay

in constant touch with the neighborhoods

they serve. In addition, when a home comes

The company's Web site at

http://www.homenet.com/njrealty.htm is another reason for their success. Recently

linked with the Prudential home page at

http://www.prudential.com, the site is now

attracting a number of serious inquiries

every day, and many of these are converted

reflection of the strong economy. "We expect this momentum to continue" because of several sound business strategies

Associate of the Month. A native of El Salvador, Ramos graduated from Elizabeth High School and Union County College. Since joining Prudential New Jersey Realty last year, he's achieved membership in Prudential's exclusive Leading Edge Society, an award earned by only 5 percent of Pruden-

Ramos has a tremendous affinity for the Union County market. He and his wife live in their own home in Hillside, and he's a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtons. One of his special talents is working with people who can't afford to sell their home because their mortgage is higher than its current market value. By negotiating with the bank that holds the mortgage, he has often been able to help them move. He's also helped many families successfully purchase a home in spite of bad credit.

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Summary of real estate-related provisions of the new tax law

**Home ownership and real estate ownership in general has always been one of the finest investments available. More of the super rich have gained their wealth through real estate than any other source. The new tax laws outlined below have added exciting therefore that could account work future and solve the super rich have gained their wealth through real estate than any other source. The new tax laws outlined below have added exciting therefore that could account work future and solve the super rich have gained their wealth through real estate ownership and real estate ownership in general has always been one of the finest investments available. More of the super rich have gained their wealth through real estate than any other source. The new tax laws outlined below have added exciting the property during the perbenefits that could secure your future and enhance your lifestyle. We at the Klein Co., Realtors hope the provisions of this new law • The unified estate and gift tax credit of

ensure heavily to your benefit," said Robert
Ketin, owner of the Klein Co.

**The unified estate and gift tax credit of \$600,000 for an estate was increased to \$1 million. Klein outlined the new tax laws for Realtors and home buyers: \$500,000 exclusion on sale of principal

• Couples filing a joint tax return can \$700,000, 2002 an exclude up to \$500,000 of gain on sale of \$850,000, 2004; principal residence. Single return filers can

Home must be used as a principal residence for two of the preceding five years.

Exclusion does not apply to vacation or second home properties. Formula provided to give partial exclusion to those who cannot satisfy the two vacations to those who cannot the properties of the p

er and \$125,000 exclusion rules. • Age 55 requirement eliminated. Provi
• Both the original owners and the heirs

sion available to homeowners of any age.

• No requirement to roll over proceeds

must materially participate in the business for specified time periods.

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\$625,000, 1998; \$650,000, 1999; \$675,000, 2000 and 2001; \$700,000, 2002 and 2003;

\$950,000, 2005; and \$1 million, 2006. • Gain in excess of \$500,000/\$250,000 of value in "qualified family-owned business interests" from a decedent's taxable • Effective for sales on or after May 7, estate, if the interest comprises more than 50 percent of the decedent's estate and if other

satisfy the two-year requirement.

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EFIA Village Green Realtors in Clark boasts a fund-raiser in associate Linda Daly:

*Exclusion created for up to \$1.3 million value in "qualified family-owned busito battle muscular dystrophy

Linda Daly, Realtor associate at ERA Village Green Realtors, has recently raised \$3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For the second consecutive year, Daly participated by appearing on the Jerry Lewis Lat

Telemon which alled on Channel 9.

In addition to Daly's expertise in residential sales, she is also the company's REO foreclosure manager.

Daily said her goal could not have been achieved without the continued support of local usinesses and her relations with current clients and customers."

ERA Village Green Realtors has been serving Union and Middlesex counties since 1972 and is located at 35 Brant Ave., in Clark. It affords its sales staff such benefits as state of the art technology, direct TV in-house sales training and market trends and updates, workers compensation insurance and a health



Home expo promises to be largest

Michael Unde, president of Good Neighbor Unde Realtors, this week announced the date of the Union County
Home Expo.

The expo, which will be held Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., is hosted at the Union Masons Hall; Morris Avenue,

Good Neighbor Executive Vice President Chet Smith remarked, "This Home Expo will undoubtedly be the largest of its kind in Union County this year." The expo will feature free admission and workshops all day covering such topics as: Buying a HUD Foreclosure, 203K Rehab Loans, Trade Secrets All First Time Buyers Need to Know, How to Sell Your Home Yourself, and Saving Your

Credit Rating. Additionally, the expo will feature a large exhibit area, and numerous dit reports, child identification and safety kits, balloons, videos, workbooks, prizes

"This Home Expo fills an important need in the community," said Unde. "It provides real assistance and education for first time buyers, and first time sellers a market largely neglected by the mega



Michael Uhde, president of Good Neighbor Uhde Realtors, right, discusses plans regarding the Union County Home Expo with Chet Smith, executive vice president of the company.

Summary of tax law provisions

the family business exemptions can be used schedule: together, but the total exemption cannot 1997, 40 percent; exceed \$1.3 million. Effective for decedents dying after Dec.

Capital gains tax rate reduced from 28

percent to 20 percent, or 10 percent in the 15 . Effective for sales or exchanges on or after May 7, 1997.

months but more than 12 months.

Depreciation recapture tax rate 25 percent. Effective on or after May 7, 1997.

 Special rules to become effective after Dec. 31, 2000, providing 18 percent capital gains rate, or 8 percent in the 15 percent bracket, for assets held five years or more. In order to qualify for the 18 percent rate for property held before Jan. 1, 2002, taxpayers must satisfy complex rules. No property sold before Jan. 1, 2006 will qualify for the 18 percent rate.

Selffective Jan. 1, 1999.

Penalty-free withdrawal from individual retirement accounts.

New law allows penalty-free withdrawal from IRAs for first time home buyers, up to \$10,000.

A first-time homebuyer is an individual many only only only one wership interest in a home during the previous two years.

IRA withdrawals from spouses, parents, children, granchildren or ancestors are all

apply to capital gains benefits.

• No provision for indexing asset basis for measurement of gain.

1998, 1999, 45 percent; 2000, 2001, 50 percent; 2003,2005, 80 percent

2007 and after, 100 percent. Home office deductions • Rules for deductions of home office expense are clarified so that individuals who after May 7, 1997:

• Holding period for all assets increased from one year to 18 months. Effective for sales or exchanges after July 28, 1997.

Transition rules provided for less than 18
after that date, but held for less than 18
months but more than 12 months.

engine, ou car wai to more war 10,000. • Withdrawals from the new "Roth IRA" can be made both tax-free and penalty-free if the account is held five years. Even though these new "Roth IRAs" can be created starting in 1998, the tax-free withdrawal feature • Self-employed individuals will be per
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all the charm and grace that was packaged in When the family wanted to summon the ser-1901 when it was built by a member of realway's anistocracy. T.H. Roberts, a successful banker and then owner of the only hardware store in town, commissioned a contracware store in town, commissioned a contractheir ear on the funnel and listen for tor to design and build this gorgeous requests.

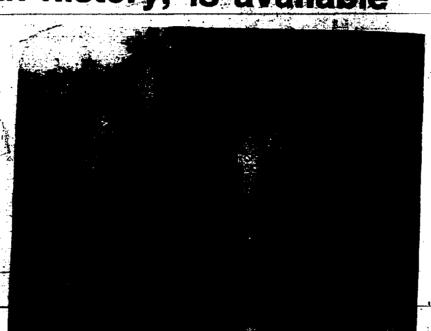
10-room home for himself and his wife. Elm

crickets. What an enchanting experience—
chatting with the Roberts family on the front
intercons was installed in this stately porch of this wonderful stice of Rahway house for the servants. A long pipe, funneled

This one-of-a-kind Victorian still holds way up 50 feet to the servants' quarters. on each end, went from the first floor all the 1901 when it was built by a member of Rahvants from the top level, they would make a

In the early 1900s, the carriage house in the rear of this 282-foot property was used for the family's horses and carriages. A long pebbled drive way on each side of the house supplied plenty of room for the massive wheels that provided transportation, the bulky milk truck and the carriages of many visitors. During these gentile times, when the lady of the house had a tea for the Rotary Chib wives, or when any women came to visit, each female guest presented a calling

these rooms, including the kitchen, where the servants prepared the menu. The dining morn floor still has a button that was used to more floor floo Guests were either received in the music room floor still has a button that was used to call the servants. The winding staircase in the foyer was not to be used by the aervants, Shaded by 100-year-old sycamore trees and servance trees and se



This Victorian house at 298 Elm St., which has a rich history, is looking for a new family to grace its spacious rooms. Call CENTURY 21 J.R.S. Realtors for more information.

with an elaborate fireplace, then turn to the music room, across from a massive dining room with pocket doors leading into the formal parlor, complete with a pillared card—much like the business cards we now to the music main turn announced each visitor to the mistress, who must be kinchen, where the kinchen, where the kinchen where the card or not. Chib wives, or when any women came to visit, each female guest presented a calling trellis over the gardens visitors and female across the hardware store. J.H.S. Figures 107 117-12 waves and the family home with his wife, Helen Mer The force provided access to all announced each visitor to the mistress, who is now 83, occupied this family home with his wife, Helen Mer Tright across the street. His daughters and the

Value Range Marketing Pogo Realtors is rebuilding is selling homes faster

ce buyers that their unit was worth the extra

money," Leader said."

Danna Steck in The Prudential New

Jersey Realty's Miliburn office also has seen

the program work extremely well. Off and

on for about three years, she worked with a

family trying to sell a condominium in South

When PVRM was introduced, she con-

vinced them to try it, and they listed the unit in Value Range 14, \$160,000 to \$190,000.

The following weekend, a woman saw the

home at an open house and fell in love with it, and immediately put her own home on the

market. When the woman's home sold in

less than a month, she then offered \$180,000

for Steck's listing. The owners countered at \$185,000, and it sold at that price.

Anyone in the real estate market who i

A revolutionary marketing concept intro-duced last year, called Prudential Value Range Marketing, was introduced in New

New Jersey Realty's Millburn Office:

'The owners had invested more in their unit than most of their neighbors, and they Jersey last fall by the Prudential Real Estate wanted to ask more than most of the other Affiliates. PVRM has lived up to its promise units were getting. But we needed to convinto sell homes more quickly. According to agents at The Prudential New Jersey Realty, the strategy is definitely working: homes that languished on the market are suddenly selling, often after multiple offers, and unusual homes are finding a fair market

price with this system. The strategy is quite simple. Instead of asking a fixed price, sellers put their home in one of the pre-set "Value Ranges." The owners thus agree to "entertain offers" within the range they've chosen. They know that some offers may come in below their target price, but they are willing to negotiate on the principle that any offer is better than no

Buyers like the program because they feel more comfortable making a low offer, and they feel they have a better chance of making a good deal with Prudential Value Range have made offers on PVRM listings that Marketing can work for them is welcome to they would not have offered to buy at a fixed call the nearest office of The Prudential New price. And many PVRM listings attract

interested in how Prudential Value Range Jersey Realty: Millburn, (973) 467-3883; nultiple offers.

One of the first PVRM success stories

Livingston, (973) 992-6363; Caldwell, (973) 228-1000. The Prudential New Jersey was a condominium in Springfield being Realty has offices throughout north-central marketed by Myra Leader of The Prudential New Jersey to serve clients.

On Jan. 25, the home office of Century 21 Pogo Realtors was destroyed by a fire.

This will translate into a positive move for the Union community.

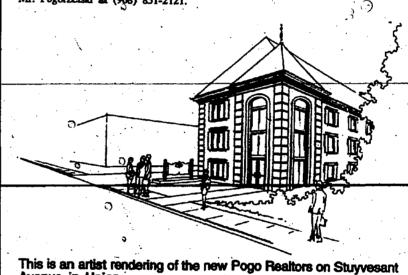
Century 21 Pogo Realtors is building its offices, and by January 1998 will open a modern full service real estate facility.

January Pogorzelski, owner of Century 21 Pogo Realtors, said, "Our new office building is designed to accommodate substantial space for buyer and seller seminars,

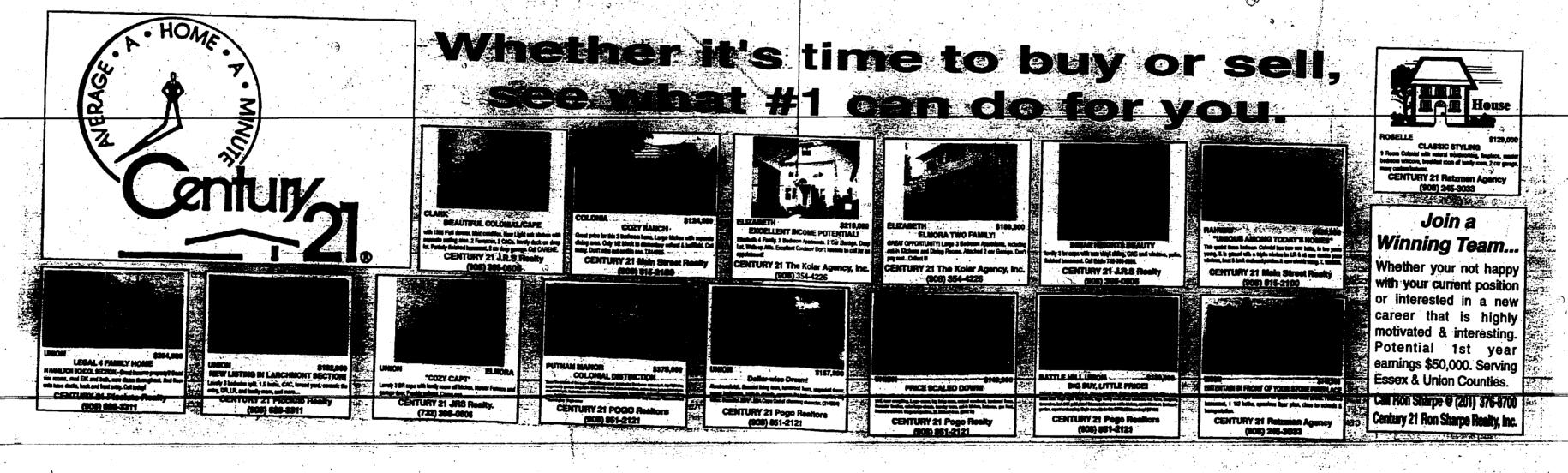
as well as state of the art training facilities.

Pogorzelski, projects that his new offices will better serve the residential and commercial needs of the area with selling, buying and investment services. The exciting growth that Century 21 Pogo Realtors will experience will create the need to increase

sales staffing. For further information about joining the Century 21 Pogo Realtors: Mr. Pogorzelski at (908) 851-2121.



Avenue in Union.



\$66,666 on June 2.

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TRANSACTIONS

the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of Ogden St., to Jose D. Lopes for \$82,500 on nial Road to Lionel Santos for \$115,000 on all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Landerdale, Fla., information service, and is published information service, and is published TRW Information service and information service servi approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

property at 1 Acken Drive to George F. Rodriguez for \$242,600 on May 23. Robert and Donna Strano sold property at 1 Dawn Drive to Ward Cox for \$165,500 on

May 27.

Lorraine Davidson sold property at 58 Post Road to Donald Massarelli

Edmund F. Glinka sold property at 625 Clarkson Ave., to Isabel Belem for \$68,500

at 929 Spofford Ave., to Osama Yaseen for Helen E. Nester sold property at 1060 S. Elmora Ave., to Maribel Starks for \$68,000

Carolyn B. Bunnell sold property at 469 Hollywood Ave., to Alxander Moses for \$117,000 on May 16. Eleanor G. Smith sold property at 340 \$59,740 on May 16. Citibank NA sold property at 322 Hillaide Ave., to James Kenyon for \$145,000 on

property at 66 Birch St., to Timothy D. Riley for \$160,000 on May 29. John M. and Karen A. Hicks sold property at 741 Vernon Ave., to James P. Hamilton Jr. for \$170,000 on May 30. Jacqueline Ryan sold property at 662

Lisa Schwartz and Janice Cook sold prop-crty at 413 Rosewood Terrace to Alfredo Ramesh and Premlata Amin sold property at 234 DeWitt St., to Javier D. Rendon for

\$100,000 on May 13. Total E. Somkopoulos etal sold property at Charles Raimonda sold property at \$23 Broad St., to Adam V. Antoniak for M. Poblica and Terrace to Michael P. Jo for \$130,000 on May 14.

Raymond J. and Dorothy Herrgott sold property at 335 Linda Drive to Luisa Candelino for \$238,000 on May 23. Arthur B. Cross and A.J. Cross sold property at 1573 Grouse Lane to Dennis O. Ayers for \$342,500 on May 28.

Samuel and Yelena Aizenberg sold property at 1483 Fox Trail to Frank P. Nixon for

Reynold K. and Susan P. Green sold prop- ty at 360 Gordon St., to Gerard Silaire for erty at 574 Jefferson Ave., to Salvatore M. \$143,000 on May 29. Delano for \$156,500 on May 19. Rita C. Smanko sold property at 221 Villa

Eileen Murphy sold property at 951

Jaques Ave., to Dwayne Wade for \$102,500 property at 2224 Allien St., to Jason Napier on June 2. property at 901 Madison Hill Road to
McArthur Bynum for \$135,000 on May 22.

Gloria Joerg sold property at 217 Linden Ave., to Laura Illing for \$112,000 on May Edward J. and Joan C. O'Connor sold property at 1998 Richard Blvd., to Linis \$180,000 on May 30.

Emidio and Andrea Pinho sold property at 400 Hemiock St., to Claribel Ramos for \$180,000 on May 30.

for \$93,000 on May 28.

Ali Group Inc. sold property at 1646

Montgomery St., to Zienab H. Ali for \$102,500 on June 16.

Nellie J. McGinnis sold property at 205 E.

Lincoln Ave., to Dana W. Allen for \$102,500 on May 29. for \$93,000 on May 28. \$135,000 on May 30.

\$125,000 on May 30. Edward and Nancy Harrison sold property at 2003 Select Georges Ave., to Augusto M. Goncalves for \$120,000 on June 2. Helen R. Graham sold property at 312 W. Scatt Ave., to Gerard Blac for \$120,000 on

Thomas and Krystyna Babicz sold property at 417 Hamilton St., to Diamentino Oliveira for \$147,000 on June 20.

Steven G. and Ellen M. Sonet sold property at 2 Names Drive to Matthew S. Ellison for \$330,000 on May 22. Spenser S. and Patricia M. Huston sold

property at 79 Blackburn Place to James B. Hunter IV for \$545,000 on May 23. Thomas M. Mead sold property at 77
Prospect Hill Ave., to Matthew W. Johnson Flora Andrews sold property at 572 Trinity Place to Charles Emmanuel for \$105,000 for \$1,350,000 on May 23. Mark K. and Catherine Walchak solo property at 3 Glen Oules Ave, to Francis X.

Chandler Ave., to George S. Scott for Keane for \$449,900 on May 23. Robert M.E. and Melissa Woodruff sold Kent F. and Sybil C. Smith sold property at 66 Woodland Drive to Ernest J. Finizio property at 25 Shadyside Ave., to Marielle R. Cohard for \$332,500 on May 27. Madlyn L. Souren etal sold property at 37 .Ward F. and Trudy K. Cox sold property Twombly Drive to Clive Thompson for \$325,000 on May 27. at 253 W. 5th Ave., to Kevin L. Reid for Dennis J. and Marilena O'Neill sold pro

erty at 26 Fay Place to Timothy R. Stone for erty at 705 Pine St., to Floyd Newton for \$237,000 on May 29. William H. and Ann L. Houpt sold prop Kanaiyalal and Vijaya Amin sold propererty at 24 Blackburn Road to Malcolm L MacPherson for \$532,500 on May 29. Robert and Eileen M. Bickel sold proper Sandy and Hilary Moultrie sold property at 152 W. 7th Ave., to Joseph B. Neale for ty at 250 Morris Ave., to James M Earle L. and Laura D. Moreind sold prop-

Evelyn Bombalicky sold property at 1239

Martin C. and Patri Dassinger Jr. sold

Clarence A. Wolf sold property at 1604

Valentino and Joan D'Addio sold proper-

Anthony J. and Eva M. Calavano sold

for \$180,000 on May 30.

Hing and Mabel L. Wong sold property at erty at 196 Mountain Ave., to Sam 109 Myrtle St., to Kerlis Moore for Padalkar for \$302,500 on May 30. \$111,000 on May 30. Clive and Lucy Thompson sold propert Frances A. Spezzano sold property at 121 at 148 Beekman Road to Aslexander Sheridan Ave., to Judy Bell for \$112,000 Rowlands for \$325,000 on June 2. Richard A. Vandusca etal sold property at

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Hervey L., and Anna M. James sold prop-

Vazquez for \$135,000 on May 23.

Michael and Margaret McDermott sold property at 618 Jaques Ave., to Pamela Naylor for \$112,000 on May 27.

Naylor for \$112,000 on May 27.

Arthur V. Schwager sold property at 148

\$180,000 on May 30.

Catherine M. O'Flaherty sold property at 715

Catherine M. O'Flaherty sold property at 148 Naylor for \$112,000 on May 27.

Benjamin and Ana G. Nazario sold property at 148

Bridge St., to Manjit Khara for \$100,000 on 123 Indian Res Parkway to Thomas E.

Loenhard for \$165,000 on May 29.

\$135,000 on May 30.

Maxilyn Rose sold property at 334 Sheridam Ave., to Charles T. Rose Jr. for \$43,220
on June 18.

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on June 18.

Esmores for \$150,000 on May 29. William and Elizabeth A. Miller sold property at 1014 Sayre Road to Armando Flores for \$179,000 on May 29.

Andrew St., to Guillermo Otalora for Chase Mortgage Services Inc. sold property at 43.

Nathaniel Williams Jr. etal sold property at 43.

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High Point Drive to Aaron Adirim for \$265,000 on June 12.

Ingrid Anzis sold property at 43.

Thomas and Krystyna Point 13.

Ingrid Anzis sold property at 43.

Ingrid Anzis sold property at 43. \$130,000 on May 29. Morris and Theresa H. Markowitz sold non L. Battles for \$136,000 on May 29. David A. Cohan sold property at 2291 Fern Terrace to Grant Owns: for \$145,000

> ty at 824 Greenwich Lane to John R. Shaw Angelina M. Rixon sold property at \$2 property at 63 Portland Road to Richard J

Henry J. and Elizabeth E. Brucker sold Louise Wilson sold property at 717 Carmegic St., to Kevin Pogue for \$120,000 on
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Paulino and Amalia Lopez sold property at 10 Portland Road to Brock R.

Armstrong for \$950,000 on May 19.

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Elizabeth's Tudor Court is billed as luxury community

"The excitement begins this week," according to the developers of Tudor Court, the luxury community in Elizabeth now offering apartment homes from just \$39,900 with terms as low as \$685 per month complete.

and we're just 22 minutes from Manhattan - and just six blocks from the Kean College campus. It's a short distance to the train station and couldn't be more

The bargain sale closeout of Tudor Court is being sponsored by the Boston-based Bay Companies which is offering one-bedroom units from \$39,900, with terms as low as \$3,990 down, \$685 per month; two-bedroom units from \$52,170, with terms as low as \$5,217 down, \$808 per month. Monthly payments include everything, including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance fees and gas heat.

The attractive apartment-homes are totally new inside, including 1997 designed kinchers, air conditioning, a GE appliance package with deluxe range, refrigerator, dishwalks, microwave and disposal. All buyers have their choice of wall-to-wall carpeting. Parchate price includes parking and storage. The property is magnificently

from New York via commuter bus or mil. Tudor Court is an ideal commuter location.

According to developers, it also represents for the New Yorker an ideal protection the ideal way to control your rent," according to a Bay Company spokesman. Local amerities abound at Tudor Court, which is within minutes of schools, shopping, parks, tennis courts, playgrounds and restaurants.

Tudor Court is located at 800 North Broad St., Elizabeth. The sales office is open every day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The phone number is (908) 965-3205. To reach the site, take Routes 1&9, or Frelinghuysen Avenue, to North Avenue, and proceed west o to the intersection of North Avenue and North Broad Street, complex is on northwest

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of the total real estate commission for that transaction, said Liz Mills, Relocation director and vice president at Prudential New Jersey Reality. "So for a typical sale on a home of \$150,000, the commission that a referral agent could earn will be approxi-

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Liz Milis Trition is about \$99. Some classes are scheduled all day for a couple weeks, while

als who are interested in taking the real passed the exam, they can apply to a broker to become a referral agent. The annual fee to have a connection through Prudential Real Estate Affiliates to offer tuition discounts at maintaining a real estate license is \$85.

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№ Woodward Properties 병 adds condos to deals

An estimated 7 percent rise in Summit home prices during the last year has many people asking what makes living in Summit so desirable. Summit residents themselves don't wonder because any town resident is quick to boast the outstanding school system, vibrant downtown shops and restaurants, diversity in housing and population, abundance of New York transportation and particular popularity of the new Midtown Direct train line, a wealth of community amenities and resources, excellent sports and recreation programs, and treasures such as the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts and the natural beauty of Reeves-Reed

"The Summit community has long been a popular choice for homebuyers. Those who have done their homework find that not only does Summit offer its share of gracious estates and impressive manor homes, but also homes in a variety of price ranges, as well as a host of condominiums, co-ops and subsidized housing...there is definitely something for everyone here," said Norman Lubeck, broker-owner of Woodward Properties Realtors, located in the heart of down-

Lubeck said he has noticed growth in all aspects of the area real estate market, but



Woodward Properties offers this Summit home, a Center Hall Colonial built in 1917, on 1.5 acres near town feeturing seven bedrooms, five fireplaces, period details and a corriege house. The property is listed

particularly in the condominium market.

That's why Woodward Properties has expanded to include the Summit Area Condominium Centers, created to handle the unique marketing, sale, rental and management of multi-owner properties. Condominium properties start from amountmately.

\$100,000 and extend as high as \$475,000.

That's why Woodward Properties has seen an increase in requests for area tours from national and internation—al corporate transferres as a direct result of Summit's new role as hub for the Midtown Direct line. "We have come directly into committed to our affiliation with Westchester County, New York, and lower Connecticut," said Lubeck. "This has been a significant factor in the rise of housing prices in the area."

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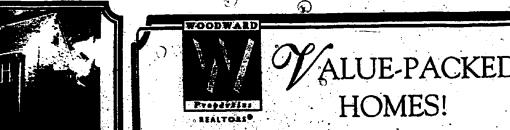
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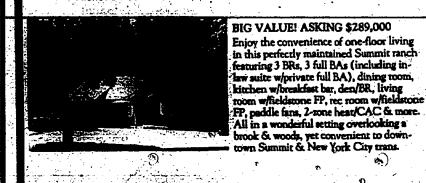
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Pines at Driftwood opens as 16-home enclave

When Kneler Family Homes, Freehold Township's "Hometown Builders," opened its new 16-home enclave, the Pines at Driftwood, recently, they knew they had a winning community, but nobody expected it to be as successful as it's been.

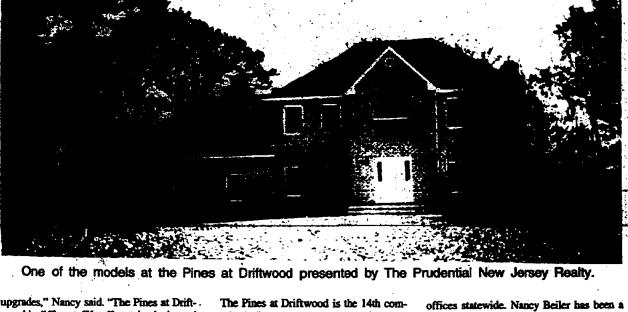
"I've handled other developments for Kneler, including Tricentennial Crossing," said marketing director Nancy Beiler of Prudential New Jersey Realty's Howell office. "But this one has been an overwhelming success. We've sold half the homes, starting at \$274,9000, in just three weeks!"

The homes at The Pines at Driftwood are nestled on 1-acre wooded lots around a culde-sac street in Freehold Township. Included in every home is more than 3,000 square feet of living space, a wood burning fireplace in the family room, a two-story foyer, a library or den on the first floor, and raised panel kitchen cabinets. Natural gas is used for cooking, hot water, air conditioning and heat. The homes employ two heating cooling zones for energy efficiency. The master bath has a soaking tub. Buyers like the appeal of the partial brick fronts and the award winning floor plans.

"These homes are really designed to meet

homes. "Many new homes communities officer a basic package and treat the features that people want most as expensive ments and side entry garages, which are preferred by buyers."

Namey Beiler of Prudential New Jersey (908) 780-1770, or at Prudential New Jersey Realty, the state's fastest growing Realtors according to Real Trends Magazine, with 18



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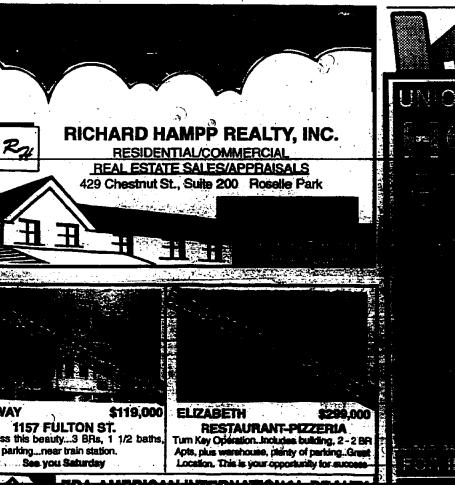
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Let's not invent 'citizens'

Knowing how the national ce

access prograture to start worrying about the '00 count, but prominent

officials from Union County have added their voices to a chorus of confusion regarding how to take the Anyone can earn money census.

To make my point briefly, in real estate industry

is fairly simple," Mills said. "Basically, you

approach the person you know who is mov-

ing and get his or her permission to share

information with us. Then, let us know about

Prodential network. We let you know who

the agent is, and you'll be able to follow up

to see how the referral works out. After the

House" Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' enthusiassa

quote the U.S. Constitution. In Article I, Section II we find the rule of apportioning representatives. It states how "the actual enumeration shall be made ... within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall by law direct."

The apportionment of members of the House of Representatives depends on this "actual enumera

tion," which is why our local liberal politicians want the count bastardized. An actual enumeration is just what it sounds like: a precise accounting. There will always be errors, but the census should b taken with reporting the beobtainable count as its goal.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Bollwage, Freeholders Don Gon-calves and Walter McNeil have suggested that estimations and guesswork should take the place of head-counting. Precholder Henry Karz has binded he too likes that What the mayor and freeholders

would this late into greater federal spending on their constituents and more patronage power for Cleverly, they've alleged that it

is minorities who suffer from "actual enumerations," making anyone who challenges their claim Their comments followed

proposal made by the Clinton administration's Bureau of the Census to use the usual question naire plus a random sampling when conducting the census. No one has defined this process

of "random sampling," but I'm sure there is nothing to fear. It's not as though the Clinton administration would even think of inventing "citizens" through a bogus census. Just because the Clintons put more than 1 million immigrants on

the fast track to citizenship last year — foregoing background checks - in the hope they'd vote Democratic, doesn't mean the Census Bureau would fudge numbers to give control of the House back to the Democrats, does it? You see, the House of Representatives is limited to a membership of 435," and is divided

urban areas require more representatives than rural areas, which is how Bollwage and friends got involved. Call it a coincidence, but urban districts tend to elect liberal By boosting the populations of

America's cities through its "sampling," the Census Bureau would prompt a redrawing of congressional districts. That would mean more representation for New York City, less for New Jersey; more for Newark, less for Union; etc. New Jersey is represented by 13 members according to the 1990

census; based on the 1980 count, we had 14 representatives. If the Republicans in Congress allowthis sampling, they'll have themselves to blame when their districts

More importantly, it won't take a statistician to see how one bogus census, plus congressional redistricting, will equal one government representing two peoples — one of which won't even exist.

Freeholder Carol Cohen accepts a resolution passed by her fellow freeholders kionoring her for work performed as the board's liaison to the county's Commission on the Status of Women. She also was recognized by the state National Organization for Women Foundation. Presenting the resolution is

for safety at school Pamphlets available from officers

With the opening of school, juvenile officers from Union County are issuing a free guide to parents for helping children cope with emergencies and crime. The Union County Inventle Officers Association and Prosecutor Thomas Manahan have teamed up to distribute hundreds of the pamphlets, which include a review of basic street safety issues for toddlers, teenagers and their

The fourth annual safety promotion follows previous efforts that led to widespread requests for the fliers and television and newspaper coverage that helped
further educate parents about the best ways to keep kids safe.

their high nitrogen content would release compounds that
could react with sunlight and atmospheric conditions to
came smog, he added. Manahan said he wants to continue me program by helping to relissue me guide, which was put together by the New Jersey Juvenile Officers Association. The folder contains a section called "Starting with the Basics" that advises

parents to be sure their kids know their phone number, how to call 911 in an emergency, to avoid places such as vacant buildings and dark playgrounds.

Plainfield Police Sgt. Donald Moye, president of the county's juvenile officers group, said the pumphlet advises parents to "teach children to settle arguments with peaceful words, not fists, and to walk away when others are arguing." He said it tells parents to remind children that "tannting and teasing can burt friends and make enemies."

The folder also contains directions on teaching children the safest routes to schools and how to notify authorities when there is trouble. "The guide provides common sense pointers on protection steps for children that will help them avoid danger and trouble," Manshan said. "This is not meant to alarm parents, but rather to help them sensitize their children to the dangers of the streets."

Educators can improve safety in the schools by having "zero tolerance" programs for violence. Moye said juvenile deliquency problems and court troubles can be avoided if parents "make a real commitment" to instilling safety and anti-violence issues in the lives of their children.

The yellow pamphiets are being made available to mome and dads through the National Crime Prevention Council, said Joseph Britton, president of the New Jersey Juvenile Officers Association: . The brochure also contains information on protecting children from sexual

programs.

"These are the times when teens do get in trouble, or in the worst case scenar io when parents don't insist on a curfew, late at night," said Exeuctive Assistant

He said he has copies for interested parents, who can also contact Westfield Sgt. James Schneider or Linden Juvenilo Detective Mary Ann Astalos to pick

up copies.

"It covers everything — soup to nots — and we think parents may find it helpful," Britton said, adding there is a connection to the state's Megan's Law requirements that alert police about known convicted sex offenders.

Sgt. Abdel Anderson of the Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Justice Unit said it's a difficult and fine line for young kids to walk, because they've been told to respect and trust adults — yet they must also be wary of strangers.

According to Pirst Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe, the pamphlet warns parents and children about the need to tune in to fears expressed by young

school-age children. "Parents must listen carefully to the feelings expressed by children about people or places that make them scared or uneasy," he said. "Telling the kids to trust these instincts is good advice, and warning them about vacant buildings, alleys and ahandoned lots can make sense as well." Copies of the brochures were passed out at first meeting of the association

last night, when the group discussed ways to make the county's schools safer with Plainfield School Superintendent Larry Leverette. Members will reproduce the folders and distribute them to schools and

parent-teacher groups throughout the fall. The final section of the guide covers safety rules for the home and measures parents can take, such as block programs or starting a school callback program where volunteers check private homes by phone to make sure absences are

Freeholder board to vot on \$13M bond ordinance

Tonight, the Board of Chosen Freeholders will poly on

\$13,019,290. According to Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, this "general purpose" ordinance includes purchases of equipment and work on roads and bridges.

There are some county offices in this building now. But Sullivan said that the county will be moving even more of

its offices to the building. This building is across Rahway Avenue from both the Administrative Building, which holds the bulk of the county government offices, and the county courthouse. It was purchased from United Jersey Bank about three years ago. "It's just to provide more administrative space as well as

The \$3 million is to be used to make a number of improvements to the building, including replacing the electrical heating system in the building and making the

utilize the building," said Lawrence Caroselli, the county

These could also include offices from satellite buildings, which would lower the office rental costs for the county One facility that will be included will be a day-care cen-

ter for county employees. The building was to be the site for a new juvenile deten-

down a 15-year-old building in place of a "very overpriced" \$50 million detention center. The Democrats were able to scuttle plans for this center last year; the reason given was budget concerns stemming from the UCUA's

There are a number of tenants in the building. According to Caroselli, these were the tenants who were there when the county bought the building. The county was continuing these leases with the understanding that the tenants would have to look elsewhere for office space.

The ordinance will be paid for through the issuance county bonds.

xpenditures first before it can issue bonds for them. They vill be issued next year as the funds are needed.

UCUA will hold conduct backyard compost class

not allowed to dispose of hazardous waste at these events. backyard composting classes beginning Tuesday.

Plains building on Park Ayenne.

A \$10 registration fee will entitle each person to a composting bin and the handbook "Backyard Composting:
Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard Clippings." The

bin and book are valued at a \$40.

Pro-regulation is required, and classes — which are limited in size - are open to all Union County residents. For further information or to pre-register, call the UCUA at Only materials in their original or labeled containers "Learning to compost vard waste is helpuful for resi-

dents as they start their fall yard cleaning," said UCUA Chairman John Kulish. "There is also a financial benefit to tive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCBs composting yard waste, since these materials cannot be disposed with household garbage and residents would otherwise have to pay to have them discarded." Grass, leaves and brush are not accepted at the Union

County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway because

The UCUA will sponsor more fall '97 Household Special Waste Days. Kulish said the next event, which will include collection of electronic appliances, will be head in Berkeley Heights at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust Avenue on

Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The final event for the fall will be held in Hillside at the Municipal Swimming Pool on Central Avenue, on Oct 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information regarding cancellation of any of the events due to weather will be available by calling the authority after 3 p.m. on the Friday before the event. There is no cost to participate, but registration with the UCUA at (732) 382-9400 leads to UCUA is mandatory. The disposal of household special Fridays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Acceptable household special waste includes oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and clean-, ers, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealers, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, motor oil, gasoline, motor oil filters,

automotive products, batteries, propune tanks, unbroken flourescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. empty containers will be accepted.

In addition, unidentified materials, explosives, radioac-

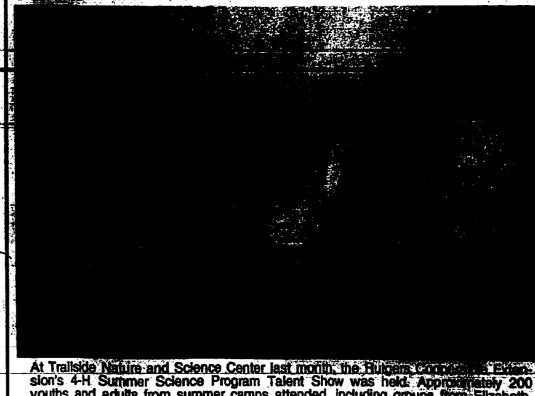
will not be accepted.

Latex paints will not be collected at these events. Latex paint should be disposed of in normal trash after the paint has dried. Some municipalities in Union County recycle empty steel cans, to find out if your community accepts empty paint cans for recycling call your local municipal

All Union County schools will be able to dispose of aboratory chemical waste at this event for a charge. To participate, schools must contact the UCUA at least two weeks prior to the event for more information and to

Electronic goods disposal for recycling is available to county residents, schools, small businesses and government, free of charge, Products such TVs, VCRs, andio stereo equipment, computers, monitors and peripherals, fax machines, copiers, printers, microwave ovens, tele-phone systems, keyboard and mice will be accepted. For more information or to register, residents can call the UCUA at (732) 382-9400 Mondays, Wednesdays or

Natural talents



At Trailside Nature and Science Center last month, the Rutgers Cornes of Eden-sion's 4-H Surtimer Science Program Talent Show was held. Approximately 200 youths and adults from summer camps attended, including groups from Elizabeth, Plainfield and Rahway, to watch more than 100 children perform. The event was sponsored by Schering-Plough. From left: 4-H Agent Jim Nichnadowicz, Ms. DelGado of Rahway YMCA accepting a certificate from Freeholder Frank Lehr, and Joseph Starkey of Schering-Plough.

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RETIRING? MOVING OUT OF TOWN OR JUST THINKING

(Continued from Page 9).

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connected referral department," said Mills,

whose own department consistently wins awards from Pradential Referral Systems.

"The people you know who are moving may

be in another state, or they may be moving to

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Mills will provide anyone with more information about becoming a referral agent. She can be reached at (800)

Rahway home is filled with history

In 1974, the current owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Perfer. Proberts. moved into this mately Best known in Rahway as "The Christman

Roberts has nourished his deep seeded roots for the holiday season has become a shining

in the Rahway community. He served Rahway as the deputy chief of the Fire Department, and he and his lovely wife raised their

seven children in the house his great grand- in this home and now their grandchildren

father built. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have sur-

tured this magnificent home for more than ers will appreciate and love this family home

20 years and now enjoy their grandchil- as they have for generations. It's time for a

ren's company. Careful not to change any new family to fill these spacious rooms.

Union continues to grow in all the right directions

had the opportunity to observe the town-

ship centers and business districts of

Morristown, Chatham and Springfield.

When I reached Union, it was clear to me

that our new sidewalks with benches, our,

new street lighting system and our much

more active business district made Union

more appealing than the previous towns.

Editor's note: The following is a mes-sage to clients from Carlos Cuoto, a Realtor at United Realty.

As a Realtor, I have the opportunity t

communicate with people, understand

their needs and concerns and develop a

deeper understanding of a community, while analyzing past changes and present

For the past seven years, I have been

bringing new families to Union. Due to

the location of my main office in the

Ironbound section of Newark, a majority

of these buyers have a Portuguese background. These buyers believe in strong

family unity and values, providing their nildren with the best possible educati

and they like to live in safe and clean

noticed an influx of other ethnicities moving in from surrounding towns such

neighborhoods. Recently, I have also

as Harrison, Kearny, North Arlington, Elizabeth, Hillside, Maplewood at

school system, high safety records, stable

taxation and central location. The variety

of prices in our local real estate market,

from the handy-man specials and first

time buyers to the large modern homes,

also offer equal opportunity to buyers of

lersey City, among others.

Associate Editor they are your neighbors. They have Football season is nearly upon us, the same responsibilities as you do,

Worrall Newspapers lauds efforts of county community theaters

- The American Heritage Dictionary the best price on custom-sized pipes, the actor memorizing lines on the

Second College Edition morning commute to work. These

Best Musical:

• Best Actor in a Musical;

• Best Director of a Play; . • Best Choreography;

Hands-on harbor

Overlooking the Tosco Refinery, Freeholder Donald Goncalves presents a resolution to Linda-Lee Kelly, a member of the Union County Alliance Environmental Reform Committee, in recognition of her work. Earlier this summer, county residents, business leaders, chambers of commerce members and government officials participated in a hands-on forum to discuss how to preserve the ecology of the New Jersey and New York Harbor, without obstruct-

History class opens to seniors

Foundation and the Learning is Porever Center of Union County College, willsponsor a class on its premises during the fall semester. United States History Since 1865 is a three-credit course that studies the life mial games, including Trundle the 29, Nov. 5, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On the construction to the present. The focus is on political, dipon tag for children, will be log sawtor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

Gabriel Gluck of the Star-Leager,

Gabriel Gluck of the Star-Leager,

Families may tour the building, and

on tag for children, will be log sawtor. There is a registration fee of \$15. omatic, economic, social and intellectual development.

The course is being offered, free of charge, to Union County senior citizens. It will be held each Friday from 10 to noon, ending Dec. 12. The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing development is located at 1133 Boy- live petting zoo. sion workshop will be held Wednes, mon Ave. For more information, call (908) 233-1733.

Scheduled entertainment will day mornings Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, and

Prosecutor to be feted

Crimestoppers of Union County will host a cocktail reception on Wednesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside to welcome Thomas Manahan, the new county prosecutor. The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., and also will be seed on American Indian skylore.

Include a Punch and Judy papper Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donne Sandons will be the instruction. There is a regularation fee of \$15.

American Indian stay selling by Kebnetic Inc. There is a regularation of training, volume to welcome Thomas Manahan, the new county prosecutor. The event will be a period, and planetarium show based on American Indian skylore.

Dathers; performances of instale of the period, and planetarium show based on American Indian skylore. be held from 6 to 8 p.m., and also will based on American Indian skylore.

Serve as a fundraiser for the group, which works to promote conservation.

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which works to promote cooperation between private citizens and the law enforcement community.

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"We've moved them into the Department of Economic Developme for a number of reasons," Stender said. "First, while there is recognition that the arts enrich our spirits and our lives, the arts can also have a profound effect on the economic development of a community. Union County is an excellent place in which to live and do business. People want to live in a strong community, with educational resources, and availability

"Other kinds" of resources, such as cultural and heritage events and activities, are economically important to the county, Stender said. "It is an economic issue; it's not a frivolous issue," Stender said. According to Division Director Susan P. Coen, the July move to the Department will help foster a more defined image for Cultural and Heritage Affairs, an image that presents the Division as a very serious and

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Major Service Organization. Barbara Russo, executive director of the State Council on the Arts, described the Division as an anchor institution making a vital contribution to statewide quality-of-life. Russo cited the agency's many efforts in this area, specifically. "artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

cil. A Block Grant of \$108,700 will be used to help facilitate arts groups and presenters, as well as the many technical assistance workshops the Division provides. A \$13,000 grant will be applied directly to the Cultural Diversity Initiative, specifically to provide technical assistance for organizations serving African-American and Latino communities. The Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is located at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

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History class opens to seniors

The Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, with the Westfield Foundation and the Learning is Forever Center of Union County College, will a sters can also have their faces painted. The six-session workshop will be sponsor a class on its premises during the fall semester.
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Division's economic focus is supported by freeholders

By Jacquie McCarthy

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has recently been honored with the designation of Division. In keeping with this change, the new Division has moved its office from the Department of Parks and Recreation to a new home with the Department of Economic Development According to Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and liason to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, the move portends a new direction for the Division.

"We've moved them into the Department of Economic Development

for a number of reasons," Stender said. "First, while there is recognition that the arts enrich our spirits and our lives, the arts can also have a profound effect on the economic development of a community. Union County is an excellent place in which to live and do business. People want to live in a strong community, with educational resources, and availability of other kinds of resources."

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"Other kinds" of resources, such as cultural and heritage events and activities, are economically important to the county, Stender said. "It is an economic issue; it's not a frivolous issue," Stender said. According to Division Director Susan P. Coen, the July move to the Department will help foster a more defined image for Cultural and Heritage Affairs, an image that presents the Division as a very serious and

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts certainly seems to take the Division seriously, having recently awarded them the designation of Major Service Organization.

Barbara Russo, executive director of the State Council on the Arts. described the Division as an anchor institution making a vital contribution to statewide quality-of-life. Russo cited the agency's many efforts in this area, specifically, "artistic excellence, substantial programming and broad public service."

cil. A Block Grant of \$108,700 will be used to help facilitate arts groups and presenters, as well as the many technical assistance workshops the Division provides. A \$13,000 grant will be applied directly to the Cultural Diversity Initiative, specifically to provide technical assistance for organizations serving African-American and Latino communities. The Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is located at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

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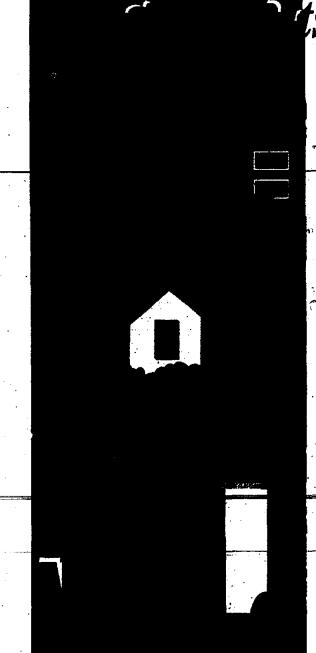
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drama, "Elephant Man," which from hallucinatory headaches and is became one of the most critically about to take a wild trip down the acclaimed films of 1980 and gamered "lost highway."

"Dune." a critical and box office dis- work of a moron. later, brought him back into demand Jack Nicholson's film debut? Answer: and his television series "Twin Peaks" "Cry Baby Killer," 1958. but, true to his style, it is the strangest. meaning, which is probably exactly what Lynch is going after. The story

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Detective's Guide to the Top 100

Films of All Time."

Some believed Lynch was a genius, others believed he was a moron. But shows Fred murdering Renee, and one thing was for sure: The release of when he looks around his wife really "Eraserhead" brought Lynch a loyal and devoted cult following.

when he looks around his while locally is dead. He's sentenced to be executed and is locked in a high security cell, and is locked in a high security cell, The film eventually came to the but when one of the guards makes his attention of comedy writer/director daily check, Fred Madison is gone Mel Brooks — "Young Frankens- and Pete Dayton, a 20-year-old auto tein," "Blazing Saddles," "Spaceballs" — and in an odd collaboration in his place. Everyone is baffled, Brooks hired Lynch to direct the bioincluding Dayton, who now suffers

Lynch Academy Award nominations What I've described so far is the for Best Director and Best Picture. normal part of the film. Add Lynch's Lynch's next offer came from strong visual style, powerful sound George Lucas, who wanted Lynch to editing and love of moody music and direct "The Empire Strikes Back," his what you get is a film that, well, some sequel to "Star Wars." Lynch turned people will think is the work of a him down and instead directed genius and others will think is the aster. "Blue Velvet," made two years Video Detective Trivia: What was

cemented his reputation as a cult hero. New on video: "Margaret's Lynch's latest picture, "Lost High- Museum," drama; "The Funeral," way," is not the best film of the year drama-suspense, and "Crash," thriller. As with "Eraserhead," people will A resident of Mountainside, Jim leave the theater arguing about its Riffel is the author of "The Video

Visit the House inside the Museum

Newark Museum. The House & of the Ballantine's via a storybook of Home exhibition examines the Vic- illustrated text panels and an interactorian origins of today's concept of tive computer game, which allows "home" through the restored rooms players to choose items for their own and new thematic galleries of this
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Take 'Jest A Second' to laugh at Forum comedy There are six characters in search of comedy, but they don't have far to go, particularly when it takes seconds to unfold a second-aminute comedy called "Jest A Second!," which opened the Forum Theater Company's 1997-1998 season Friday night at the Forum Theater in Metuchen, blocks away from

Theater View

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Rahway and Linden. The audience is still laughing.
"Jest A Second!," which is sequel to last year's "Beau Jest," is as funny, if not funnier than James Sherman's original play and boasts of a cast that seems trained in comedy. Thanks to the talented producer-director Peter Loewy, who knows how to keep an audience in stitches, timing overlapping laughter, and a hilarious group of actors who unfold their own really great comedic talents, "Jest A Second!" is a winner. There is a Jewish flavor to the atmosphere of the

play, but it really doesn't matter if

those in the audience are not Jewish

and if others had not seen the origi-

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nal. They will enjoy the play equally and laugh unceasingly at the characters, the antics and the The play, which is set in Chicago, one year after "Beau Jest," brings the Goldman family back open her mouth to speak to get the audience chuckling, cannot give a

and of a son, Joel, who has decided last year. It is difficult and awkward pediatrician-lover of Joel. to come out of the closet and seriously dreads imparting this get the family to "understand," and homosexual information to his oldfashioned parents. Also recreating original roles are Bill Perlach as means provide additional laughter. cision service for their baby son, everything comes to a head. In fact,

Three of the six performers who appear in the comedy sequel to Beau Jest are seen in

scene from 'Jest A Secondl,' at the Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen. They are,

from left, Robert Poletick, Vicki Tripodo and John Lombardi. The play, which opened Friday, will run through Sept. 28, Wednesdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling (908) 548-0582.

with even funnier moments. Vicki
Tripodo, managing director of the
Forum Theater, who needs only to actress-comedienne, whose baby is exchanges with Miriam, the real Second," and for those who were two weeks overdue, knows how to head of the household, are fortunate enough to see the original bad performance. She returns to her move like a very pregnant lady. unforgettably hilarious. "Beau Jest," one wonders if there original role as Miniam, the helpful, Robert Poletick, who had Gary Schwartz, who isn't seen will be a third sequel. Let's hope so, Jewish mother of a daughter, Sarah, appeared as Joel, the Goldmans' until the second act, portrayed the because one of the greatest gifts one married to a converted Gentile, properly confused son, appeared in role of Randy in the Miami produc-Bob, who becomes more Jewish the same role during the Forum tion of "Jest A Second!," and is than the entire family put together, Company tour of "Beau Jest" early convincing as the kindly, knowing these days.

Bob, an actor and Sarah's husband, who, in a dual role, thus far, gives John Lombardi, as Abe Gold-Sherman play, which makes it even

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March 21-April 20 Leafing through some old reference Aug. 24-Sept. 22

even things that seem trivial now will a way to make real amends, or just let You've been tearing ahead at top prove significant later. Count on a it go. You're smart enough not to do speed for weeks, or it might just feel later in the week. Taurus

April 21-May 21 A self-absorbed person proves to Sept. 23-Oct. 23 be an interesting companion at a meal.

Keep your guard up, though. The information you let slip now could come back to hannt you later. A friend calls with some wonderful news. A

This is not a good week for making major decisions. Postpone deadlines if you can — just don't rush into something you're not equipped to handle Remember, things are always need to do your best to keep it. If

if getting there is bough. If there's new, whether it's a new technology of now might be a good time to offer an should also think about health and fitness. Both are areas you might want to improve. Ask for some advice if

start to absorb some of the things that

have happened. Household chores

should also take precedence.

or resources proves to be extremely

Stop punishing yourself for a misenlightening. Take careful notes — take you made long ago. Instead, find Dec. 22-Jan. 20

team effort to achieve great successes the same thing twice, if you simply as if you have. This would be a good trust yourself a little. Enjoy a rowdy week to try to slow down a little and get-together this weekend.

under the leadership of Jon Plant. The theme for the Fall/Winter series is "Great Twentieth-Century American

Books." The following titles will be Oct. 8 — "Silent Spring" by Rachel

study of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture.

Because of expected construction on the library building, the discus-

American society.

Feb. 11 — Dee Brown's "Bury my Heart at Wounded Knee." A powerful cry at Pennsylvania State University.

TA Commission, and is a visiting professor in Environment and Public Policy at Pennsylvania State University.

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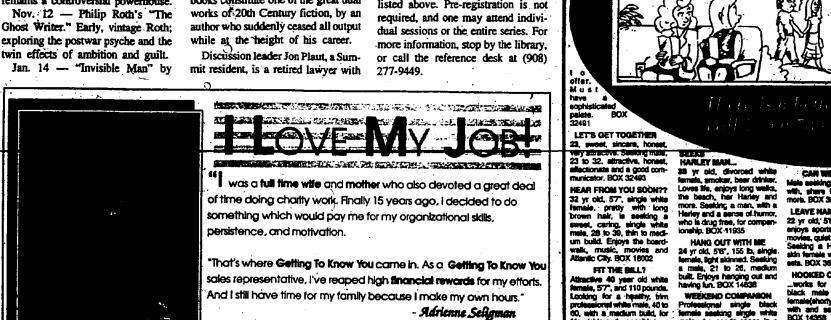
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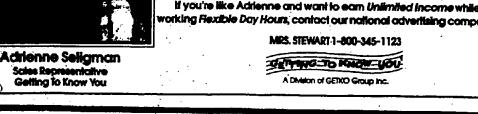
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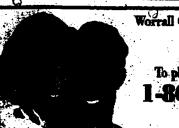




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held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located at offering items, including country furniglassware, china, and American and English period furniture. Galleries of Summit, will again be

of charge. In addition, this year, at 10 a.m., titled, "Attic Treasures...How to Buy and Sell at

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tion, call (908) 810-1844. TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photographs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through Sept.

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displayed including drawings, paintpublic reception on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. This is an opportunity for visitors enjoy light refreshments. There is no

NEW JERSEY STATE TEEN ARTS be introduced. um through Sept. 30.

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Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College.
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of short to medium duration poses by a admission charge for the reception or WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will resume live model. Participants should bring ROCK THE CLOCK in Cranford will arranged. Parking is on the street. The feature AJ and The Hearts playing 50s museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Sessions are Saturdays from 10 and 60s music on Sept. 20 from noon Road, Clark. Concerts are held outdoors and free the Municipal building at 430 Westfield

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cance occupancy is two adults and two children. Life preservers are provided, and are required for children. Cranford Canoe Club is located at the comer of Springfield and Orange avenues. For information, call (908)

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HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be the poet's name and address should tolds Open Mike Poetry Night on the CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak offered at Trailede Nature and Sciappear at the top of the page. Entries Hayrides will be Sept. 19 and 26, Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, participants will be

rescheduled for one of the remaining

rides, as space allows, or on an alter- GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

For additional information, contact Will by John Dewey. The readings for

Trailside Nature and Science Center ram," Series 3.

GROUP at Springfield Free Public Library is seeking new members to enrich their discussions. The group is reading and discussing short works A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire. All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and early registration is encouraged. Group tickets will be limited to a made Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musisider a private hayride rental, offered a.m. in the library meeting room. Take 273-9121. Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of ber. The hayrides are wheelchair

by the Parks Division through November to ber. The hayrides are wheelchair mad the selection which will be discussed in the selection which classic rock, performed by local bands. accessible.

reading list is available at the Research Deak of Chatham Public Library ocated on Main Street in Chatham. The group meets on the first and third Mondays of every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library

nd again on Sept. 22 at 10 p.m...
"The Unknown Marx Brothers" will

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Americas" will air on Saturday at 9:30

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HORSEBACK RIDING, including leasons, are available at Watchung Stables. For girl scouts troops, there is a For information, call Marge Van Court at (201) 377-2676, Betty Van der Vilet at (201) 635-1162 or Marie Yevak at program designed to allow them to earn a Horse Lover Badge: Also PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical offered is a one-hour four of the barr and its facilities. Lesson programs can The tavem is located at 836 Eli-NEW JERSEY NETWORK will a There is a \$20 fee per hour, actual horseback riding is available at an Band: NYC 1995" today at 10:30 and

11:25 p.m. and Sept. 17 at 9:30 and additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus The tavern is located at 116 Watch- at (908) 789-3685 for further informaung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5880. tion. Watchung Stables is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and "Great Moments in Opera" will a today at 9 p.m.
"May the Road Rise to Greet You" Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside. will air tomorrow at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., LINDEN LANES features Laser Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every air on Saturday at 6 p.m. Saturday night after 10 p.m. Games cost \$3 per person. Linden air on Saturday at 8 p.m., Sept. 21 at 3 Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave., p.m. and Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. Linden. For information, call (908)

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Chaucer, Niccolo Machiavetti, Henry

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p.m., Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and Sept. SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family Ofun center, offers bumper cars and ey tables, redemption games, basket-ball games, and more. The center also on Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 8 features a Laser Tag Arena available "Glenn Miller: America's Musical at a cost of \$5 per person. Hero" will air on Sunday at 5 p.m. and Sportland is located at 2441A Route 22 West, Union. For information, call Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. "Blood Brothers - Bruce Springs

teen and the E Street Band airs Sept. 17 at 10 p.m.; "Bandstand Days Celebration" airs **M**USEUMS Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. NJN is New Jersey's public telecon DR WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTAmunications network. A PBS member TION HOUSE invites visitors to walk NJN is broadcast over UHF channels back 307 years in time when the house 23, Camden; 52, Trenton, and 58, New was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can Brunswick, and all New Jersey cable systems. NJN Radio is broadcast on be achieved by visiting the farm house 88.1 FM, 89.7 FM and 89.3 FM. docents will show you the restored

HEATRE medicine room of the doctor, the main half with an open hearth fireplace, the BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mill Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26. artifacts found on the property and Dr. Mark Twain's immortal characters of The date is Oct 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Huck and Jim and their adventures on Plan to have an hour to see everything the Mississippi River are brought to including the herb garden which will be musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibharvested, the cellar with an outside ramo and the milk wagon in the barn. rant country-western score by Roger There, to no charge for admission. Special tours for school classes can be

through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. The theater The Clark Historical Society also maintains the Clark History Room in 376-3636. DAMN YANKEES, presented by Mys

Baseball is one of the themes of the musical. Another theme is the Faustian legend of a man's complication with women when the Devil helps him. FAMOUS POETS SOCIETY is offerrecover his youth. ing a \$1,000 grand prize in a free poet-Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at Send one poem, 21 lines or less, to: 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and high school students, \$12 and \$7 at the loor. The school is located at 121 NEW JERSEY RAINBOW POETS is offering a \$1000 grand prize in a reliinformation, call (908) 925-1389.

gious poetry contest. The contest is **ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE** will prefree to everyone. There are 28 prizes sent "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a French farce, tomorrow through Oct. The deadline for entering is Sept. 29, 1997. Poems may be written on A maiden and a general fall in love any subject, using any style, as long as during the years he cares for his invalid there is a spiritual inference. A typical wife, and the maiden finally confronts poem might be a love poem, one that the wife to claim the general's love. Tickets are \$8 general admission, Winners will be notified by the end of '\$6 seniors and students. Showtimes October, and will be invited for free are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

and Sundays at 2 p.m., excepting Oct. publication. All entrants will receive a 10. when the Playhouse will close for To enter, send one poem only of 21 The Playhouse is located at 1100 lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N. East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For infor-Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ mation. call (908) 355-0077. LUNCHTIME THEATER at The Eli-NORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY zabeth Playhouse will present "Wan-da's Visit" on Sept 17. Showtimes are

12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Wanda spreads joy everywhere she To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National goes -- into the homes of married men Who were her old Serves Bring your lunch — The Ptayhouse provides tea and coffee. There is no ry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and admission charge. The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (906) must be postmarked by Sept. 30,

> OH, JONAH, the story of Man and Whale, will be performed by the children and friends of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside on A free-will offering for the needy will be collected. The church is located at Deer Path and Meeting House Lane In Mountainside. For information, call

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor an Artist's Stu-The group's first meeting of the fall NJCVA is located at 68 Eim. St., season will be held on Sept. 18 at 10 Summit. For information, call (908) read the selection which will be discussed at this session, "Habits and more to view the Victoria and Albert NJCVA is located at 68 Eim. St.,

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> Title: Thursday 7-9PM, Friday 7-9PM, Saturday 9-30AM 9PM SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 1997
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SATURDAY September 13,1997 EVENT: Flee Market PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (at Civic

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973-373-8883.
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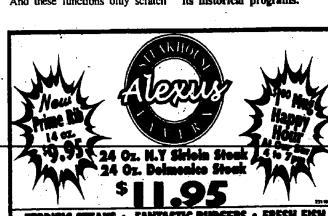
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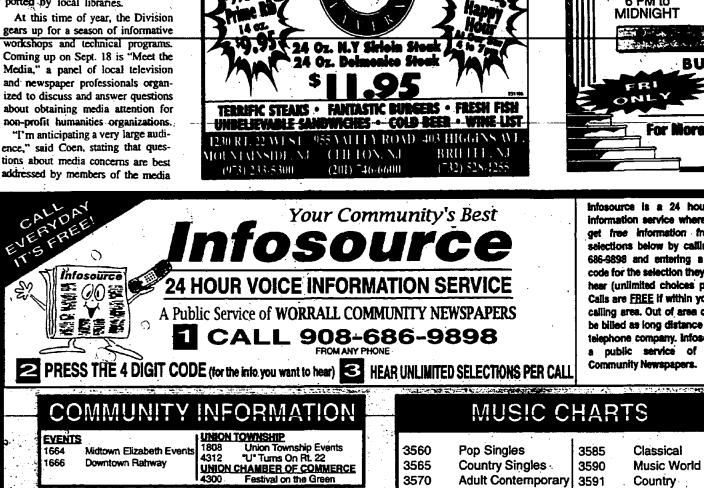
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"Every day you have the opportunity to touch the lives able to perform the tasks we do every day," said Ronald J. Opf our patients, and you do it so graciously," said Lorraine Del Mauro, chairman and CEO of the Medical Center. Marino, director of Volunteer Resources, to the crowd of ... "Volunteers are not the icing on the cake, but rather an volunteers. "Over 100 tasks each day are performed by our integral part of Saint Barnabas. They set a special tone for volunteers in every part of the Medical Center." In addition to assisting the staff at Saint Barnabas, volunteers do some of the "hand holding and listening" that medical staff at Saint Barnabas, said the physicians and makes a difference to patients. Programs by volunteers health care professionals thank the volunteers "very much" include Seniors Helping Seniors, which pairs older and called them "our heroes." patients and volunteers, and Activities a la Carte, a daily For information about becoming a volunteer, call the "menu" of activities for patients including games, crafts, Volunteer Resources Department at (973) 533-5592.

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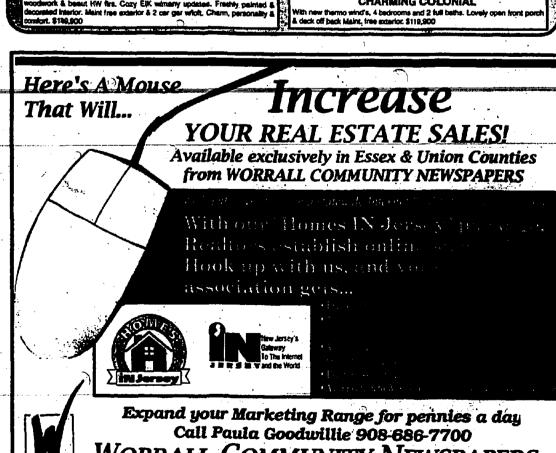
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For '97, Corvette features a brand room than the previous model. Foot-new, exclusive suspension design, well width has been increased on both overall, Corvette is more comfort- A lockable, lighted glove box is making it easier to get into and out of "We examined our weak points, unlike some competitors who use off- sides - enough on the driver's side to able and more user friendly. Standard standard for the firs time since 1993. the Corvette.

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Sportage, at left, which is available as a 4x4, and the Sephia, at right a well equipped compact sedan with a suggested retail price of less than \$10,000.



Kia Arrives in New Jersey

included among the new Kia dealerships is Maroon Kia on Hamburg Tumpike in Wayne, NJ (201-839-9800).

sedim and the Sportage gronounced SPORT-iji u) sport-utility vehicle.

"Our research shows we have terrific vehicles for this market," said Greg Warner, Kia's executive vice president and chief operating officer. "We have chosen deelerships that they need a car that's reliable yet packed ull-of value. The Sephia has more standard equipment than many competitors yet its starting price begins well below that of other compect sedans. Our Sportage is a fun alternative to sedans and turns heads wherever it gives."

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Kin got its foothold in August 1993 are encouraged to fix customer

The Sportage is available in 4x4 and 4x2 complaints without question and to bill with Budget Rent-A-Car. Ploneering a repairs to Kin directly.

a pert of Kia's continued expension up the East Coast and mark the company's largest regional opening to data. Kia vehicles are now on sale at more than 300 dealerships in 30 states.

Kia sells two vehicles - the Sephia (pronounced Seh-FEE-uh) compact sedim and the Sportage (pronounced Seh-FEE-uh) compact to continue its leunch up the East Coast. Kia plans the sport-utility vehicle.

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rugged sport-utility vehicle designed with passenger comfort in mind. Able to support an active lifestyle, the Sportage and a driver-side airbag system, which

Seville continues on its hot streak

to receive praise for its distinctive milies, giving the driver an opportunition, this entire system folds up and ty to reach a safe location. The engine slides out of the way to accommodate does this by alternately delivering fuel larger cargo items.

Northstar System, with its 275-horsethe engine. power dual-overhead camshaft V8,

tional personalization and optional memory features.

will be manufactured with an analog cluster, full center console and dual memory features.

fits from a number of major updates. er information center control buttons The body structure has been exten- and the climate control head to the been revised to improve handling and outs make the controls moire user

OnStar, Cadillac's revolutionary friendly and understandable. Changes to the climate control panel include: vehicle information and communica- The fan speed bars have been tions service, is also available. replaced with the words LO, LO Seville SLS competes in the pre- AUTO, AUTO, HI AUTO and HI. age of target Seville buyers is 45 years readouts have been replaced with 60 old. The average household income degree and 90 degree displays. approaches or exceeds \$125,000. For 1998, the Seville SLS receives roll-over scroll feature. Previously, if Cadillac's advanced Continuously the MODE button was pushed past the Variable Road Sensing Suspension upper or lower limit, it would roll over (CV-RSS), which replaces the con-

The dampers feature a continuously stop at the last display until the comvariable damper valve, which can mand in the opposite direction. switch from limousine soft to race-car For 1998, Cadillac will again offer firm in the time it takes the car to fixed and portable dual-mode (analog travel just a few feet at highway and digital) cellular phones as option-

The result is a car that provides In terms of driver and passenger that many luxury car customers styling, comfort and structure.

eering, which adapts instantly to system that requires less effort t

nalysis and other high-tech tools, Cadillac engineers identified dozens of areas where the body structure of the Seville could be enhanced. The engineers then redesigned key components and added new parts in strategic locations to significantly improve the stiffness of the body

While Seville's enhanced structure ncreases the overall stiffness of the body structure, its main focus was to make the cars more pleasing to the customer by tuning our noise, vibration and harshness that can disturb the

The SLS is equipped with the Northstar 4.6-liter, 32-valve dual overhead cam V8 engine. With 300 ft.-lbs. of torque at 4,000 rpm, this version of the Northstar offers strong, low-end torque and quick acceleration off the line, going from zero to 60 mph in 7.4 seconds. The engine is 1209 Financing rated at 275-horsepower at 5,600 rpm, 1210 Owner Sati which allows drivers to easily perform higher speed passing maneuvers accelerating from 30 mph to 70 mph in 7.0 seconds.

All of Cadillac's Northstar engines have a "limp-home" mode in case of engine can operate on four cylinders

suspension, more responsive steering, and interior enhancements.

Scillie SLS features Cadillac's Northstar System, with its 275-horse
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Northstar System, with its 275-horse
The OnStar is an advanced new communication system that is being introduced as an option on all 1998 frontwheel-drive Cadillacs. The OnStar customers to personalize their prefer-

Another significant benefit of the services package will include a fixed ences, including: standard traction control and anti-lock brakes, ABS, and other advanced features.

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Remote flash lights: RKE flashes
and convenience features to the drivthe parking lamps once when the lock

Roadside assistance with location, including police, fire and ambulance.

Emergency services at the touch of Under the skin, Seville SLS benezone climate control as standard sively revised, resulting in a quieter interior and more solid feel. Front brakes have been enderioned for replay.

The dual cupholders recorded for replay.

Exterior lights at unlock: For an added sense of security, this feature are now in their specifically designed. recorded for replay.

Automatic notification of airbag and high beams for 20 seconds to light

Thest detection/notification and This allows the driver to see the car stole vehicle tracking.

The MODE button no longer has a ventional shocks with four fast-acting when the MODE button is pushed to its limit using the arrow buttons it will

even better handling and control, seating comfort, the seats in the 1998-Magnasteer, a variable effort steering seat cushion frames. A flex width system that uses a special combina- frame is a stronger frame system that tion of hydraulics, electronics and provides greater occupant protection, magnetics to provide continuous particularly in rear-end crash scenar-speed-sensitive variable effort power ios. Second, there is a new headrest

SLS benefits from a major update for In addition, the SLS will offer ar 1998, resulting in a quieter interior innovative Trunk Storage System. This trunk organizer system allows Cadillac Seville continued to refine its trunk space and solves the botheralready excellent chassis with several some problem of spilled groceries of key structural changes. Customers other items tipping over in the trunk. groceries to hanging files to sports

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Chevy's line of engines have improved since '55

In the beginning, the small-block Chevrolet had a californitor, a distributor with breaker points and a piece of rope that sealed its rear main bearing. Gas was cheep, and emission regulations non-existent. Forty years later, advances in technology have fransformed the smallblock. Its creators would have no difficulty recognizing the venerable V8—its fundamental design has been unchanged through four decades of development. But literally hundreds of refinements have kept the small-

block at the leading edge of engine technology.

In the heady days of the Musclecar Era, it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the race cars from the showroom models. In some instances, they were interchangeable: Chevrolet's Product Promotion group (the Division's sub rosa racing department headed by Vince Piggins) created a hybrid 302-cubic-inch small-block specifically for the SCCA Trans-Am road racing series in 1967. Because SCCA regulations required such engines be readily available to the public, Chevrolet offered the raceready motor in a special Camaro model, the legendary Z28. Within two years, Z28 sales skyrocketed to over 19,000 units.

As the freewheeling Fifties and swinging Sixties gave way to the sensible Seventies, concerns about emissions and fuel economy impacted the

America's favorite engine continued to evolve through the Digital Decades. The development of sophisticated electronic controls gave they replaced the carburetor with Throttle Body Injection; then in 1985, exotic Tuned Port Injection - a multi-point fuel injection system that looked as sensational as it performed — debuted on Corvette engines.



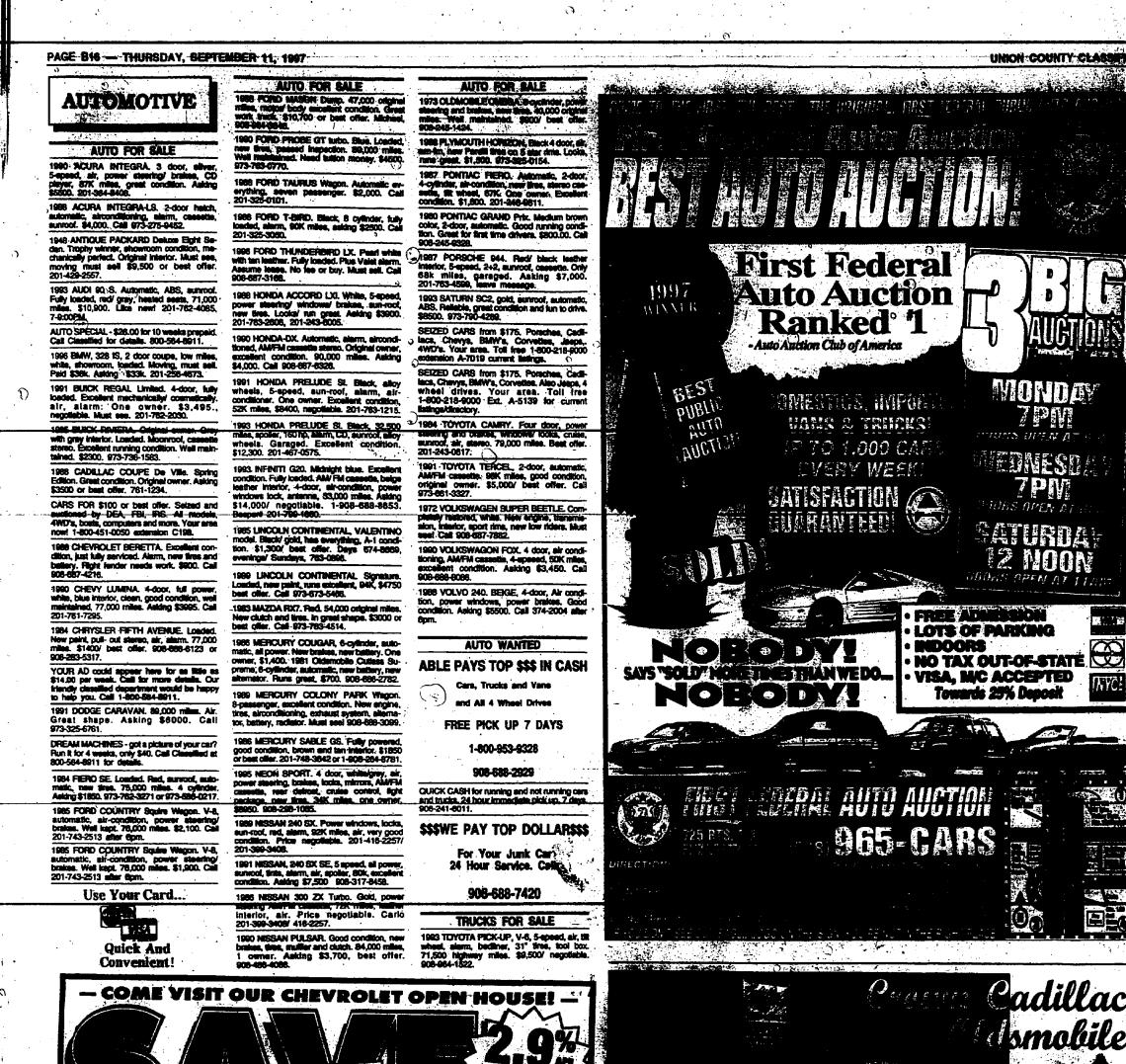
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the peripheral areas of the vehicle.

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On Oct. 6 at 6:30-p.m., and Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m., tryouts for the Rahway Rapids YMCA swim team will begin. The team will be coed and will swim the Short Course season this fall. Youth between the ages of 8 to 18 are invited to try out. -The-YMCA-Swim-Teamgroups its swimmers by ability: A — Beginners or swimmers new to competitive swimming with emphasis on stroking mechanics, B - Intermediate group with emphasis placed on raining and less on mechanics,

and C — Advanced swimmers focused mostly on training. The YMCA pool has been closed for more than three months, but will open its fully renovated Aquactic Center in October. The Swim Team is ooking forward to an exciting For more information, call the Rahway Y at 388-0057.

The Rahway East Side Neigh borbood Association is having its first multi-home neighbor-hood garage sale this Saturday and Sunday. The starting point for the sale is from East Milton Avenue and Lennington Street, one block off Route 1 in Rabway. Neighboring homes on adjacent streets will also be par-

ticipating.
The garage sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Items of description will be offered, including baby clothes, books, stereo equipment, exercise equipment and a sundry for everyone. A rain date is scheduled for the following

The agenda of RESNA, newly formed in May 1997, is to preserve and protect the families and homes, an area comprising 181 homes, as a single family residential neighborhood. Freedom from drug infestation or commercial use by developers the primary goal of RESNA, each to be accomplished through legal means and resources.

Recycling program The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling announced the initiation of pilot program for demanufactu ing of consumer electronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling, recycling coordinator

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

Marketplace open

Saturday Marketplace in down town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open every Saturday through Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the corner of Irving and Broad

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

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Rahway's Antonio Garay, left, and his Indian team-

mates open their season Friday, Sept. 26 on the road against Snyder of Jersey City. Garay, one of the area's top two-way performers; will be a major player on this year's Indian team. See Football Preview 1997 insert for a look at this year's high school varsity team.

Season starts next week City business owner to back taxes in installments

By Liane Ingalis Staff Writer The Rahway City Council passed a

John Pedro, owner of Mito Packag-ing Corp. on Lawrence Street in Rahway and a Portugal native who claims to have lived in the city for the past 39 _____ years, has failed to pay his property the honor of a business owner, who their own taxes plus his. They've taxes since 1990. To date, he has has defaulted on his property taxes for picked up his tab. And he doesn't accrued a tax bill that amounts to the last seven years, to follow through even live in Rahway. And I have the nearly a quarter of a million dollars. on an installment plan. He has agreed documents to prove both of these The explanation behind this appears to pay the \$250,000 back in monthly In 1985, the state planned a \$70 and he must remain current with his

million realignment project for 1997 property taxes. Routes 1&9. Pedro's building was in For the first 12 months, Pedro will direct conflict with the new course, so pay \$6,000 per month. For the follow-he believed his building would be pur-ing two years, he will pay \$10,545 per ished. He also believed that he didn't next month. have to pay property taxes anymore. This agreement was reached the state. His building is worth an estimeans, for seven years somebody else

of heart and redesigned its plans for January angry. Rostes 1&9. Instead of realigning the highway, it will perform a \$10 million rehabilitation of the current Routes 1&9 bridge in Rahway.

Lamosz said, "Here's a guy who's tuted across the board, or is he getting stopped paying his taxes, but he can rehabilitation of the current Routes contribute thousands of dollars to Mayor Kennedy's campaign. And This leaves the City of Rahway in a now, the people of Rahway, hardecasious position. It must rely on working people, have had to pick up be reached for commen

'Here's a guy who's stopped paying his taxresolution allowing a Rahway es, but he can contribute thousands of dollars

> people of Rahway, hardworking people, have had to pick up their own taxes plus his.' — Councilman Frank Janusz

payments during the next three years,

chased by the state and then demol- mouth. And the first payment is due because the city could recoup the assuming he would pay. But during funds from the sale of his building to the last seven years, he hasn't, which

has had to make up the difference for Apparently, the state had a change it, and that makes Councilman Frank

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Will a hard working Rahway resident their tax payment? Will this be insti-

Rahway Hospital, Raritan Bay consider merger

By Sean Daily Staff Writer The Rahway Hospital and the Rari-tan Ray Medical Center announced last week that they could be merging

intent to begin a review process to

According to Raritan Bay Chief Executive Officer Keith McLaughlin,

could be merged early next year. Rahway Hospital Chief Executive Officer Kirk Tice could not be reached for comment. In a press release, Tice said, "Those of us at Rahway Hospital are looking forward to the possibility of working with Raritan Bay. We bring out clinical strength and our long record of

providing quality services to these liscussions and we plan to work toward a positive outcome for both institutions."

Rahway Hospital is based in Rah-

river membership

By Sean Daily Staff Writer identifiable area," said Bagger. The Three state legislators are attempting to put three Union County towns on a proposed river management Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside, on a proposed river management committee for the Rahway River.

Senator Raymond Lesniak and Assemblymen Joseph Suliga and Neil Cohen, D-Union, have said that Linden, Elizabeth and Roselle should be included as premiser on the Pahmay.

Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield and Winfield in Union County and Maplewood, Miliburn, Orange, South Orange and West Orange in Essex. included as members on the Rahway River Committee. The 20th Legisla-

Roselle and Rahway. ing the roster to 20 municipalities in The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, is cur- three counties. rently in committee in the state But Lesniak, Cohen and Suliga Senate. If passed as is, it would form a have said that, since the Arthur Kill river management committee that borders Elizabeth and Linden and the would develop recommendations and Rahway River flows throughout model ordinances on river use, land Union County, the remaining towns in use and environmental concerns along their district should be included. the Rahway River from its headwaters Karl Reiff, an aide for Suliga, in Middlesex County to the Arthur added that the watershed extends Kill along the Union County shore.
The members would include those

Bridge Woodlinking. South Amboy, India and Plante. Raritan Bay has supplied in the supplied of 470, and Bayman May 297 beds and it madical first of 400. Both 12 ve a diversity operating budget of \$230 million.

According to McLaughlin, are mervarious groups, are good friends,"

this means the two hospitals will have access to each other's records, a process called due diligence, and will be used to develop a business plan for the washington will disprive both hospitals of \$33 million over five years, he

Once this process is completed, the boards of both hospitals will vote on said that, with losses in revenue and the merger, probably by the end of the year. If all goes well, the two hospitals difficult for hospitals to be standson Health System, but this is not an integrated health system like the Saint Barnabas system, where all facilities

> Together, said McLaughlin, the hospitals would have more efficiencies and would be able to expand their clinical services, bringing in more

municipalities that lie in the Rahway

River's watershed, "a scientifically

Bagger added that there would be

amendments including Linden, Carteret, Woodbridge and Edison, bring-

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in the areas around hospital

By Liane Ingalls
Staff Writer The Rahway City Council receny approved several revisions to existing ordinances which target the parking problems around the Rahway Hospital area.

During her campaign last year, Councilwoman Deanna Tilton was informed about the parking situation near the Rahway Hospital area. Several residents complained about what they called longstanding inconveniences caused by hospital employees and visitors parking on the streets.

This became a primary issue on her list of goals for her constituents.
In January, Council President
Jim Jones appointed a Council
Parking Committee. Three members were appointed:, Council
member at Large Nancy Saliga,
6th Ward Councilman Donald

tative for the 5th Ward. This three-member committee Authority. Together, they created some solutions to these problems.

As a result, three major ordinances The first addressed the issue of eral streets in the Rahway Hospital area. These permits will allow residents to park their vehicles on the roads, for longer than the two-hour

time limit, without receiving park-

The residents will also be able to obtain a visitor parking permit allowing a visiting guest to park on the streets for longer than the twohour parking limit.
The only possible drawbacks are

pital, the Rahway Police Depart-ment and the Rahway Parking hour parking limit. Also, parking

resident who can present a vehicle. registration that validates their resi-Permits can be obtained from the

Rahway Parking Authority located on Poplar Street. Rahway Hospital has also agreed to make the distribution of the permits easier on the

On Wednesday, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., the sticker permits will be dis-tributed in Conference Room 3.

Officials from Rahway Hospital are in talks with officials from Raritan Bay Medical Center about the possibility of a merger between the two hospitals. "We wanted to maintain services in . Other details are not known right a responsible manner and we could do now, such as whether staff or services that the staff are concerned about this structure of the new health system den, Westfield, Colonia, Woodbridge, Cranford and Edison. Raritan Bay has centers in Perth Amboy and Old Bridge and serves Perth Amboy, Old Bridge and Serve

Three towns want Permits to ease parking woes