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# RAHWAY PROGRES

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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 teammates 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

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 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

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 Rostes 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 Rostes 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, In 1985, the state planned a \$70 and he must remain current with his

chased by the state and then demol- mouth. And the first payment is due

the state. His building is worth an estimeans, for seven years somebody else 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, 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

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 Rahden, Westfield, Colonia, Woodbridge, Cranford and Edison. Raritan Bay has centers in Perth Amboy and Old Bridge and serves Perth Amboy, Old Bridge and Serve

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Three state legislators are attempting to put three Union County towns on a proposed river management Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside,

included as members on the Rahway River Committee. The 20th Legisla-

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Roselle and Rahway.

Bridge Woodlinking. South Amboy, India and Plante. Raritan Bay has supplied to the south and the sou

various groups, are good friends,"

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 standcould be merged early next year. son 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

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

### Three towns want Permits to ease parking woes river membership

municipalities that lie in the Rahway River's watershed, "a scientifically identifiable area," said Bagger. The 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 premisers on the Pahmay.

Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Cranford, Garwood, Westfield and Winfield in Union County and Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, South Orange and West Orange in Essex.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, is cur- three counties. Kill along the Union County shore.
The members would include those

Bagger added that there would be amendments including Linden, Carteret, Woodbridge and Edison, bring-

ing the roster to 20 municipalities in 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

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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 two-

hour 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 distri-

bution 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.

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### Council cites October for Agent Orange awareness

The Rahway City Council passed a Most veterans who were exposed to resolution declaring October as Agent Orange were exposed because they were in areas where the agent an effort to make more Rahway resi- was sprayed or because they entered dents aware of the damaging affects those areas shortly after spraying. of this volatile chemical solution. This is a health hazard because Agent Many Americans have written off Orange contains dioxin which is an Agent Orange as an issue that only extremely poisonous chemical. Vietnam Veterans face. Some even Because of the dioxin, this chemiwonder why they still hear about it in cal can damage the health of people 1997. Agent Orange, however, will and animals who are exposed to it. It

continue to affect the present, and has also been proven to cause an subsequent generations. extensive number of diseases, and Councilman Sal Mione, a former may cause others that the Veterans Vietnam veteran, finds this issue lack- Administration doesn't wish to acking when it comes to awareness. nowledge. Some of these diseases are He said, "We should never let many different forms of cancer, liver another generation of veterans fall to damage, and a host of other life he effects of Agent Orange and its threatening diseases. Even more discounter chemicals. We have to continue to fight tooth and nail to give prominent scientists that Agent these veterans, their families, and sub- Orange and its aftereffects may been sequent generations the benefits they felt as far as seven generations from the original soldier's exposure. Ken Deal, chairman of the Agent Agent Orange has also been known Orange Committee for the New to cause birth defects and miscar-Jersey State Council Vietnam Veter-riages in the spouse's of Vietnam

it was also applied from trucks, river

boats and even backpacks.

ans Association, said, "I became veteran involved with this because I felt that it Mione said, "Through personal was ludicrous that so many vets were experience I have known the ill dying and nobody was doing anything effects of exposure to Agent Orange. I about it. People need to know that this myself suffer from ill health that is Most members of the so-called there is no familial history. And there "Generation X" believe this issue is completely unrelated to their lives and won't attribute to the agent, but are are still other problems that they the lives of their children. But, that's also unexplainable." because they were never told the facts According to Deal, "More than about Agent Orange. Most weren't

240,000 Vietnam veterans have died even made aware of what this chemical really is or what it can do. Unfor- as a result of complications due to tunately, the effects of Agent Orange exposure to Agent Orange. And there are still more dying today, and will die can come back to haunt the very peoin the future. Any veteran who served ple who think they are untouchable. Agent Orange is a herbicide, also in the country of Vietnam is considreferred to as a "defoliant," that the ered to have been exposed to Agent Orange. That means that we haven't U.S. forces used in Vietnam from even begun to see the vast number of 1962 through 1971. The purpose of the chemical agent was to destroy veterans who will die or be impaired because of their exposure. And we extensive plant life in the jungle areas have yet to see the effects on subsetroops. It was also used to destroy quent generations. This is an issue that is just as current now as it was 25 crops. It got its name because it was stored in 55-gallon drums marked years ago."

sprayed some 96 million pounds of the herbicide over there. That amounts to about 90 percent of all herbicides lessed in the gaussian state over the fight to gat.

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Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll-herbicides lessed in the gaussian state over the fight to gat.

District the same district and the same di primarily sprayed from airplanes, but

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 The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time, call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

The Concerned Citizens are currently involved i examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. 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 decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every Saturday

The Polish Cultural Foundation will start its Adult

W Main St. Rahway. For further information, c Education courses beginning this week. Located at 177 Broadway in Clark, the Foundation is easily accessible from the Garden State Parkway at Exit 135. Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 13, Joanna Klekawka of Elizabeth conducts lessons on Preparing for will meet for seven consecutive Thursdays. The group U.S. Citizenship. Diana Gaza of Maplewood is director will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the hospital located at of the Studies Program. To obtain a catalog with com. 2 865 Stone St., Rahway. There is no fee to participate;

• Rahway's Adult Basic Education Program offers Hospital Hospice at 499-6169. free classes in reading, math, language arts and writing skills for those who would like to prepare for the High intermediate, and advanced students.

396-1028.

can Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 827-2085.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR will be held in the hospital's main conference room, on

Sept. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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 changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by AARP conduct the course, which includes a video pre-

The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered. Registration deadline is tomorrow. For more information or to receive a registration form, call the Rahway Hospital Community Outreach Department at (732) 499-6193. • The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Managament Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership

will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 16

 Rahway Hospital begins a bereavement group that plete dates and fees, call the Foundation office at (732) however, pre-registration is required. This group will be for those who have lost spouses only. For more information or to vegister for the sessions, call Rahway

School Equivalency GED test, as well as anyone who Wealth" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the simply want to improve skills in these areas. Also Golden Age Towers, 200 Milton Ave., Rahway. Topics offered is English as a Second Language for beginning, include: Senior Housing, Security Updates, Health Insurance, Living Wills, New Jersey Ease, Flu Shots. Register on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to Testing, Blood Pressure, Breast Exams, Vision, Hear-9:30 p.m. in Room 216 in the Rahway Intermediate ing, and Diabetes. There will be refreshments and School, located at the corner of Westfield and Madison admission is free. For information call (908) 381-3584

Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the • Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the Ameri-

Three towns want in on committee (Continued from Page 1) members of the committee once it is 'quite a ways distant" from the river's established.

But Lesniak. Cohen and Suliga said But Bagger said these towns are not they want these towns included before affected by the Rahway River and are discussions about the river begin this not a part of the watershed. month. This is so "all possible parties These towns are affected by the Eli- with an interest in the protection and zaheth River, which flows into the preservation of the river may contri-Agent Orange was used heavily the fight now. Those of us who've Arthur Kill, and Morses Creek. In bute to restoring its environmental throughout Vietnam. U.S. forces been fighting are getting tired. We're fact, he added, the Rahway River integrity," said a press release put out

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### RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

County seeks share of UCUA funds "The situation," and the reason that ment, and Staff Writer the state put this \$20 million in the paying all \$286 million of the The state has made \$20 million budget, is because the UCUA and UCUA's debt.

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authorities, and Union County's is are facing financial collapse. should be able to let the UCUA spplying for a part of it.

The state waste flow laws, which weather the crisis until the Legislature waster flow laws, which According to UCUA Commission—were used to set up the UCUA and \ can come up with laws to deal with er' John Kulish, the authority has applied for money in the state budget.

other utilities authorities, have been declared unconstitutional by federal long the UCUA could continue opera-This has been set aside by the state to court Judge Joseph Irenas. If the fedhelp county utilities authorities like eral Supreme Court refuses to hear an The UCUA had been looking to the UCUA make their bond payments.

There are 'six garbage disposal could be repealed as soon as next legislation that would "grandfather" incinerators in the state. According to month. UCUA and county officials, the UCUA has a right to a large part of

The UCUA's debt, according to bage disposal in their counties. All Kulish; is one of the highest of all the Union County municipalities have to legislation is unlikely since there isn't utilities authorities in the state, if not send their garbage to the UCUA for enough support for such laws. the highest, at roughly \$286 million. disposal. Board of Chosen Freeholders, added the LICUA would have to compete in undergo a binding audit by the state

that the UCUA was the first to apply a free market. Its per-ton garbage disure of \$5 million was mentioned by have tipping fees that are \$40 cheaper the UCUA did not have to follow the Sullivan, an amount that Kulish called than the UCUA.

### Dinkins balks at NAACP kickoff

Despite the apparent disappointment surrounding the absence of for-Dinkins, the Rahway chapter of the NAACP opened its eighth annual life

membership kickoff with a bang. The Friendship Baptist Church, located on E. Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway, was host to a packed house for Caughman and Shirley J. Palmer were candidate for the Union Lounty Board involved." excited to see another year's worth of of Freeholders.

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NAACP, we would like to extend a involved with the NAACP over the because of the "Jim Crow" laws. warm welcome to everyone who has years. Shirley, you're doing a great "I remember traveling. I couldn't not be here due to a previous engage- that we have a mayor who would to help."

proud to be here myself and support Palmer, the general chairperson, such a great organization." presided over the program. She tried Several Rahway pastors were in

"clap their hands and get involved in sonal remarks about his involvement with the organization. Several political dignitaries were in "It's an organization that we need. attendance, including Ral my Mayor And I am glad to say that we have sev-James Kennedy and Che er Holmes, eral members that are actively The host pastor, Rev. Allen

Kennedy said, "I am truly pleased Thompson, recalled growing up in the Caughman said, "On behalf of the to be here. The city's been very South and the trials he encountered

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available to the county utilities other utilities authorities in the state According to Kulish, this money

New Jersey's waste flow laws. This would prevent them from being repe-These laws gave the county utilities aled and head off a financial crisis at authorities virtual monopolies on gar-But Kulish said last week that such

One requirement for the UCUA to Dan Sullivan, vice chairman of the The repeal of these laws means that receive this money is that it must for the money and has otherwise been ahead of the other utilities authorities.

It isn't known how much money and has otherwise been an abead of the other utilities authorities.

It isn't known how much money are free market, its per-ton garden to the state Treasury Department has not the highest, but it is more expensive than other incinerators and landware recently presented to the freeholthe UCUA will receive, if any. A fig-fills. Some landfills in Pennsylvania ders. This was not binding — that is,

If the UCUA loses enough busisince we are ahead of everyone else the payments on its bonds and will these funds, based on what he was trying to resolve the situation," said default on them. \$35 million of these told by the Treasury official who preare guaranteed by the county govern-sented the report.

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Karla Fletcher, 6, of Rahway, decides to turn the tables on the sliding board at Rahway River Park this week. Instead of sliding down the board, she attempts to climb up the shiny surface. Fletcher was among the many children at Rahway er Park enjoying cool September days.

### "We feel that's the fair amount, ness, it won't be able to keep up with be enough for the UCUA to apply for the UCUA to apply for the UCUA to apply for the payments on its bonds and will these finds based on what he was

The ordinance to create a Division of Solid Waste and Recycling within the Department of Public Works in Rah-

way passed by a 6 to 1 vote. The final vote on ordinance 0-69-97 passed by all memour program despite our sincere and I'm proud that he's here. I'm also bers except Councilman Frank Janusz. He, once again, voiced concern regarding the cost factor in the meeting. "I'm still waiting for the numbers. We still don't know how much this is going to cost. We still don't know to inject a tremendous level of enthusiasm into the the program while attendance. Rev. Rudolph Gibbs of the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church was on the the program while the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church was on the control of the con encouraging the audience members to program and also shared some per-

Business Administrator Peter Pelissier countered with "We can't tell you the numbers because we haven't received the garbage bids yet. Obviously, that would compromise our position.

"But I can tell you that we've received a recycling bi and it's almost twice what we paid in the past. So, we can effectively save the city almost \$100,000 if we do it

Janusz replied, "That's not fair to say because we know that these kinds of bids fluctuate from year to year, so we come out this evening. We are sorry to job. And Lori, this is your year." stop at a hotel. 'Jim Crow' didn't can't say for a fact that we will save the city \$100,000 because next year, they could underhid that figure."

not reveal the numbers for almost anything at this time because as I stated before, it would compromise our position. But I can tell you that it will be less money than we appropriated last year. And I don't think any council members will oppose the numbers once they receive them." In an interview on Tuesday, Janusz said, "This is absolutely ridiculous. Not one council member has any idea how many trucks we'll need, how many employees we'll need, or how much this will cost. They're just voting on blind faith that this will work. What are these council members going to tell their constituents when they ask them how much this is going to cost them? I mean, this

isn't their own money they're playing with."

He added, "If they could just show me that we'll create jobs for some Rahway residents or if they can prove that the city will even break even, then I'll vote for it. But, come on. The business administrator says I'm interfereing with business and overstepping my bounds by voting against this ordinance. I want to be able to look my constituents in the face and tell them where their money is going. And if that's overstepping my bounds, then so be it."

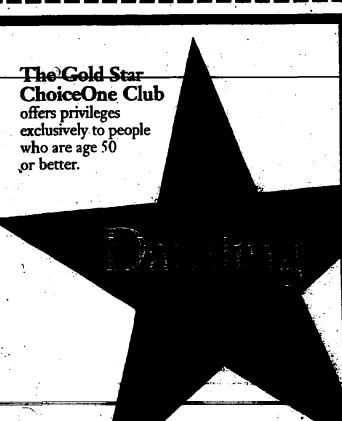
The garbage bids will officially be in on Sept. 30. The city administrator said a preliminary budget proposal for the Division of Solid Waste and Recycling will be avail

In a phone interview on Friday, Pellisier added, "I can-Mayor James Kennedy was unavailable for comme



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shell. At this time, it appears the building will not be altered in the near future. Why should there be any concern about the building's

For one thing, it's situated in the heart of the downtown area. It would be beneficial for the city to expedite the process of demolishing the eyesore especially because there has been such a push toward reviving Rahway's image. This is evident in the city's master plan and in Mayor James Kennedy's proclamations to attract shoppers to downtown Rahway and stimulate economic development in the downtown

Another benefit for eradicating the bar's structure is for parking reasons. The space, small as it may be, could be used to provide parking spaces in an area which is always in demand by motorists. Kennedy has said he would call on the council, the Raifway Center Partnership and the Parking Authority to better utilize parking resources in the downtown area. Thus, this is an opportunity to carry out that

The city's current attempt to acquire the property should coincide with an effort to find out what can be done with the space. The administration and council should put this problem near the top of the priority list. Otherwise, they will have to continue to endure criticism from 5th Ward citizens and any Rahway resident who wants the city to follow through on their promises to revitalize the downtown area.

### Be wary of sale

Ogden Martin, which already operates the incinerator on Route 1, has been looking to purchase the facility. Recently, Rahway residents have voiced concern about how the sale of the incinerator will affect their tax bills.

If the Union County Utilities Authority sells the incinerator and it is privatized, there may be changes in what are called host community fees - money paid to the city by whoever operates the facility.

Union County Freeholder Frank Lehr indicated an alarming notion. Lehr, who was formerly the freeholder liaison to the UCUA, said there is some talk that those fees could be ended. In addition, representatives from Ogden Martin are hesitant to answer what would happen to the contract with

It is possible that the host community fees could be replaced by a property tax payment on the incinerator. At a sale price of \$150 million and a current municipal tax rate of 6 cents per \$100 assessed value, the UCUA could be assessed for \$1.44 million, almost half of the current host community fee. Taxpayers beware — this may indeed result in a significant increase in tax requirements to compensate for the drop off in the host community for payment to Rah-

### Learn by example

The Union County Magnet High School for intensive study of math, science and technology introduces a collegelevel atmosphere to its chosen students. Located in Scotch Plains, the new school houses students representing every town in Union County except Roselle Park and Summit. Although this school is underdeveloped and does not yet have a yearbook, a newspaper, proms or dances, its goal is one all local high schools should see as a good example in student body communication.

Director of Student Services Corrine Wack explained the school's different structure to establish a student government. This primary goal forces the student government to circulate a survey to determine the interests of the student

Is such a census productive? It seems these surveys would indeed help determine where the level of interest lies with various school activities. Essentially, every voice would have some say in the planning of school events.

Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the magnet school and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, should be given credit for conjuring and implementing the creation of this student involvement. The workings of gov-

ernment, on any level, are vital lessons for students to learn. This is especially important as high school students near the voting age. The magnet school's program is one which lets the student view their impact on society. They should know their worth as citizens rather than become apathetic toward our democratic system of government.

We are not indicating that the magnet school's program will cure corruption in government. Rather, we feel this type of government will show students the process of change within governmental collaboration. Candidates for government positions often campaign with the notion that they promise to "work together" on the dais, yet can fail to do so when they vote along political party-lines. However, it must be taught that it is the opinion behind the vote that does count for something. Students will gain that lesson if they are encouraged to speak and be heard.

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ram winners who participated in the Rahway Police Athletic League's summer baseball program receive jackets for selling raffle tickets for prizes donated by a local businessn. Joe Gibi isco, owner of Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home, donated autographed sports memorabilia to allow children to raise money. From left are Joe Gibilisco. Jordan Vendenburg Jonathan Wrzesniewsky, Sean Woodrow, and Sgt.

HEAVY HITTERS -- Prog-

### Within discipline, there must be a reward

September ushered in a brand new era in their child's life. I am speaking about the very first day of kindergarten — an event that has significance By Chris Suswol because it marks the beginning of a Monoging Editor engthy school-filled career which lasts into adulthood and ends with some sort of college degree. But this winding path through educational remember, regardless of the grade or endeavors sometimes results in a dead level your child is at, is in the ques-

When a parent raises a child, they set goals and hope the child achieves upon the child?" hem. The images of that first day of The main transition in which this school are clear. Some children wear applies is high school, an awkward smiles, while most begin their first adolescent stage when the desire to be school day with tears in the confusion freely expressive can be met with

ments arrive with each passing year ban street when school lets out. At from elementary to middle and then to first glance, you may be upset to see high school. Many students experi- some of what these children think is ence that embarrassment similar to fashionable - i.e. facial piercings, that kindergarten arrival when they rainbow colored hair, and pants baggy find themselves at a university away from home. This new-found freedom

Although it may seem like these kids that they don't matter or that nothing parents have made an effort to discip-that they will become respectable line their children without really adults. knowing how to balance punishment

The school bells' ring then becomes a familiar sound. The adjust- Look at the sidewalks of any subur-

everything to be easy. They've been called Generation X and the Microwave Generation, referring to a lethargic group that doesn't want to

wait for success or earn a paycheck.

They just want everything now, some ion, "Does there have to be some limit as to what freedom is bestowed by their parent as unique, especially efforts. of being dropped off in a foreign parental disapproval and because the teen-ager can feel like a number in the institutions of our

school system. We often forget that. Do you recall signing your name to a list in some large lecture hall for attendance reasons or looking at grade Bob, Betty or Melissa? So isolation sets in. It's a feeling

can be a severe detriment when are out-of control, there is hope yet matters. With it comes rebellion against religion or authority because of peer pressure and confusion. I think this is healthy to a point. Certainly, it

cems regarding making students learn dangerous line if he or she gets locker about topics other than what is viewed into a group of subculture drug on MTV. There is a tendency to addicts and alcoholics who can't seem believe that children these days want to grasp the notion that they can make

That phrase deserves repeating - a

not necessarily mean spoiling them and letting them do whatever they The answer to whether or not there want. It means rewarding them when should be a limit on a child's freedom they do something worthwhile, such is not yes or no. Rather, it lies between as joining a school club or helping the two and comes on an individual with a fundraiser. But rewards should basis. Each student needs to be treated come from even more simplistic

> communicating and trusting in the judgment after that communication is heralded. Even though you can't

rapidly changing in the '90s. If stubis all the feedback you receive, keep trying. The blame on this generation' problems can equally be put on the previous generation. Let us know by proper balance of discipline and

## Do we need roses in our high-tech world?

the only human being left on the AS

You call your bank for some information and what do you get? You get a recording which instructs you to post any amount of buttons on your By Normon Rouscher phone to get another secording with more indepth info on how to obtain your balances, your last deposit, etc. party you wanted directly. There were You call your credit card company to still real human beings at the other question the latest bill or a charge you end of the line with whom you could didn't make. You even call the phone converse, ask questions, and receive company to seek information on an answers.

erroneous charge for a call to Taiwan.

But that changed for the automatic Again, the automated voice gives you systems where buttons play an integchoices on what buttons to press to get ral role in managing your life. I'm to the right department. After a while sure many of us can still remember

a feeling creeps in that the entire the days when a call to the president population of the world has disap- of your bank resulted in reaching the peared. Speaking to a real person over president or a vice president to ask a the phone these days is becoming question, just chat, or set up a golf increasingly rare. question, just chat, or set up a golf date. But those days are gone.

But so what? Our communications system is second to none. Beside the phone we have the fax, the Internet, day. The personal touch is gone. We the computer, the cell phone, e-mail, must rely on machines, girmnicks and television, radio, call return, answer-ing machines, etc. There are no more recorded messages.

But that's what's happened to a excuses left to neglect returning way of life we remember as being personal, warm, helpful, with a human

voice. Gone are the days when a call phone line. But this is inevitable. Our to Marge the Phone Operator could lives are dedicated to making commuget you Aunt Emma or Cousin Sue in nication quick, convenient and to the the blink of an eye. Beside, Marge the point. To use a well-worn cliche, we Phone Operator was a source of some don't have the time to smell the roses. phone Operator was a source of some juicy gossip which she would be only to glad to share with her customers. Then things became a little more sophisticated and you had to actually dial a number to reach Aunt Emma and Cousin Sue.

Count that the time to smell the roses, nor, I suspect, do we want to.

We live in a world where time, or rather the saving of it, has become our most precious commodity. We don't have time to waste. In the last few years, we have created something There also was a time when banks, large department stores and credit card companies installed individual phone numbers so you could reach the

where they review the day and make to have. plans for the next.

We never relax. And for some, the day does not end with the happy-hour. and kids goodbye in order to attend a

> one of many show-stoppers a number roses? called "They've Gone About as Far a \_\_\_\_\_

business at the so-called happy hour, possible and has everything possible Many of us may feel the same way. What more can come along? What will be the next technical triumph?

Many go home and just kiss the wife
How much more time trains we set our tasks done faster? How much more time must we save? and kids goodbye in order to attend a civic meeting. We finally get home, diddle with the television to see what's on and then go to bed, thinking about what the pert day will bring about what the pert day will bring. about what the next day will bring.

It's a cycle in which many men and bighes tech and learn to live at a pace. women spend their entire adult lives. where we slow down and smell the so-called roses. What good is it to live There was a successful Broadway in a world filled with all sorts of scienmusical some years back which had as tific devices, if we can't smell the

They Can Go in Kansas City," mean- Norman Rauscher, a former ing that Midwestern town has done newspaper publisher, is an active everything possible, seen everything member of the Summit community.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One-sided concessions do nothing

freely in the territories of the Palestinian Authority who murdered innocent men, women and children in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and in other places, the State Department finally asked the PLO to stop the killing which violates the Oslo Peace Accords and the principles of the peace process. But Mr. Arafat has taken the other way by inviting the leaders of the most brutal terrorist organizations, hugging and kissing together.

They decided to do just the contrary of the State Department's advice which is a slap in the face or the State Department by officially ignoring the Oslo agreements signed at the White House in 1993. The appeasement policy of one-sided concessions never works with terrorists and Mr. Arafat is no exception. President Kennedy understood that when he went against Khruschev in the 1960s. Terrorism cannot be fought by rewarding it; that's why it is wrong to pressure Israel to make further one-sided conces-

sions which means rewarding terrorism and murder.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Does the city need more crossing guards for

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RAHWAY PROGRESS' - CLARK EAGLE

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clark isn't obligated to build houses To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few statements in your Sept. 11 article titled "Township place for moderate income housing." You quote Mayor Ellenport saying "the town is responsible for building the senior housing." You also quote Councilman Bonaccorso as saying "the town is in the planning stages to erect..." These statements do not reflect Clark Township's requirements under New Jersey's affordable housing laws.

Clark Township is not under any legal requirement to build or fund senior housing - affordable or otherwise. The Township of Clark has not been told to construct or fund senior citizen housing by the State of New Jersey or the Council on Affordable Housing.

Clark Township does have a legal requirement under COAH to allow affordable housing to be built within the township, and this affordable housing can nelude senior citizen housing. The township is required to enable the construction of affordable housing through planning and zoning changes.

The township has already met all of its legal obligations regarding affordable housing through zoning changes made in 1991. Our affordable housing plan

was certified by the State of New Jersey in 1991, and we have filed an updated plan with the state to extend our certification through 1999. To summarize, Clark Township is under no legal requirement to build o

Chairman James Borden

### Tax-breaks will help families

fund affordable housing of any kind

Raising children is a difficult, sometimes daunting challenge. Parents today are working long hours and making great sacrifices so their children will have a brighter future. I believe the federal government must do more to help parents.

With the signing of the Balanced Budget Act and the Taxpayer Relief Act two landmark laws I helped push through Congress — most New Jersey families wil be able to take advantage of important new tax savings that will help? them meet the high cost of raising children.

For the first time in 16 years, hardworking families will be able to keep more of what they earn. The Taxpayer Relief Act provides \$94 billion in tax relief over the next five years. It contains tax breaks to help parents raise their children, send them to college and buy'a home. It also offers incentives to-begin planning for retirement.

The tax relief in the new law includes • An automatic tax credit of \$400 per child for most families starting with the

1998 tax return. That means parents will pay \$400 less in taxes for every child. • Tax credits and tax-free savings plans to help pay for college tuition. and Liz Hudak. Yet Spies complains that at council meetings he "implored" • Tax-free withdrawals from IRAs to purchase a first home and, for most families, no tax on the profits from the sale of your existing home. • A reduction in the capital gains tax rate for assets sold after May of this they had it or didn't think it was necessary. Yet we never heard Spies criticize his own fellow Republicans and each one of them voted for the 1997 budget.

Tax breaks are not the only benefit families can expect. With the signing of the Balanced-Budget Act, we are one important step clos er to keeping the American Dream alive for our children. No longer will Washington keep piling up debts for our children to pay.

The Balanced Budget Act lays out a detailed plan to stop reckless deficit spending over the next five years. Since I entered Congress, we have reduced

the deficit from \$200 billion in 1993 to \$40 billion this year. By implementing

this new agreement with the president, we will finish the job. That means

pending, families will see some immediate benefits as well. A balanced budget will drive down interest rates, making it more affordable for you to finance a home or a new car. A balanced budget combined with tax cuts are the twin engines that can make

Washington will be forced to live within its means for the first time since Neil

Armstrong walked on the moon.

Not only will our children resp the rewards of ending three decades of deficit

our economy stronger while creating new job opportunities for the 21st century. Finally, there is some important news for anyone who is retired and relies on Medicare. Medicare has been saved from bankruptcy for the next 10 years. We have taken prudent steps to ensure that Medicare can continue to pay the doctor and hospital bills of our seniors. Not only is Medicare restored to sound financial health, new services are being provided to cover such life-saving procedures as annual mammograms and screenings for colorectal and prostate cancer. Seniors can continue to have the right to choose their own doctors and

The Balanced Budget Act and Taxpayer Relief Act mark a new beginning in Washington and a hard-fought victory for American families. If you are interested in finding out more about the tax breaks and other provisions that may help you and your family, please contact my district office at

### Spies should learn the facts

2333 Morris Ave., Suite 217, Union, NJ 07083.

Let me start out by stating that I am not a certified public accountant. Emiç
Spies, the Republican candidate for First Ward, keeps telling everyone who will listen that he is a CPA. My response, is "so what?"

Does that make the rest of us inferior? Spies may be a CPA, but is is obvious that he still does not understand how our local government works. In Spies' most recent letter, he states that Councilman Frank Mazzarella, his opponent, was "appointed" to council by Mayor Ellenport.

Wrong! Frank Mazzarella was "elected" by a majority of the Town Council.

Next, Spies keeps on saying the information which the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee turned over to council was not given for the 1997 budget. Wrong! The Feb. 15, recommendations by the committee had nine points for the 1998 budget process. It then requested nine items of information. By letter dated Feb. 29., which was sent to the Budget Committee and a copy to council, the administration provided a response to those nine requests.

Furthermore, Spies is strongly supported by Second Ward residents Bill Caruso and Pete Nevargic, his campaign manager. These are the same individuals that strongly supported the three council members, Sal Bonaccorso, Lyle Hatch council to get certain information from the administration. Perhaps if Spies' own party members didn't ask for the information, either

If the 1997 budget had complete bipartisan support from council, perhaps-Mr. Spies is just shouting "fire" in a crowded theater to create panic when he says the town's finances are not in order. Just the opposite, the recent Audit Report shows that the town is in sound

financial condition. It is about time that Mr. Spies deals with facts, not fancy.

Carmine Giordano

### Police respond to thefts of bikes, motor vehicles

an inactive account at Sovereign while parked overnight.

40592, valued at \$100, a Magnavox at Broadway and Liberty Street.

video cassette recorder, model and On Aug. 24 at 12:38 a.m., following on Old Raritan Road. serial numbers unknown, black. There ing a routine motor vehicle stop, On Sept. 8, a resident of Ludlow police arrested an East Orange resi-Street reported the theft of a bicycle. dent on outstanding warrants. Court is The burglary took place sometime pending. Otim's residence and removed the victim's bike. The bicycle is a Robinson pending Rebel, chrome in color, serial No.

POLICE BLOTTER illeged theft of \$40 from his spartment by an acquaintance. The victim • An Aug. 22 at 8:34 a.m., police vehicle accident on the Garden State • On Sept. 2 at 4:05 p.m., police

Central Avenue. and possibly three checks drawn off mischief done to his motor vehicle pending.

• On Aug. 26 at 11:55 p.m., followbetween 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 7:25 a.m. on Sept. 8. The suspect entered the garage located at the vicentered the garage located at the vicentes of the suspect entered the suspect enter

attached. The garage was unlocked at

is valued at \$230. There are no sus-and fire personnel responded to a Sky-at 827-2016.

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responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Raritan Road and On Aug. 28 at 9:18 p.m., follow- wire at Westfield Avenue and Old ing a routine motor vehicle stop, Raritan Road. • On Sept. 7, a resident of W. • On Aug. 23 at 1:35 p.m., a Flor-police arrested a Newark resident on • On Sept. 3 at 11:41 a.m., police Grand Street reported a theft of \$53 ence drive resident reported criminal outstanding warrants. Court is investigated bad checks received by a

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items listed as missing are a 25-inch
items listed as missing are a 25-i

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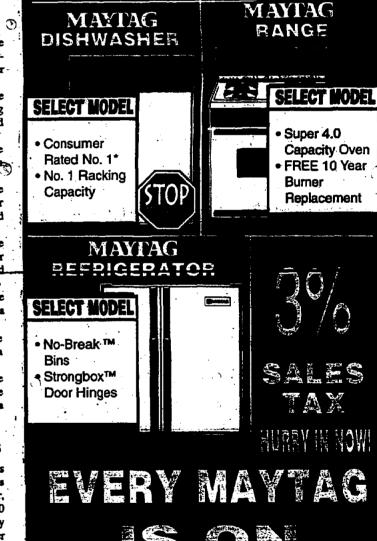
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On Sept. 1 at 6:28 p.m., a Wen- On Sept. 6 at 11:36 a.m., police dell Place resident reported a stolen investigated bad checks received at a • On Sept. 1 at 10:47 p.m., police • On Sept. 7 at 2 p.m., police investigated criminal mischief involv- responded to the 1100 block of Lake ing a motor vehicle on Shetland Avenue, where a motorcyclist hit a

dent on outstanding warrants. Court is Senior club sponsors trip to gardens

• On Aug. 26 at 1:40 a.m., follow- The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. in Rahway, is YC96074079. The bicycle had a black ing a routine motor vehicle stop, sponsoring a bus trip to the New York Botanical Gardens on Oct. 23. The cost is wired chain with a brass lock

S10 per person and includes transportation, admission for a self-guided tour, outstanding warrants. Court is tram ride, etc. The bus will be leaving from the Rahway Senior Center at 10 an egarage was unlocked at the Rahway the time of the burglary. The bicycle is valued at \$230. There are no sus-



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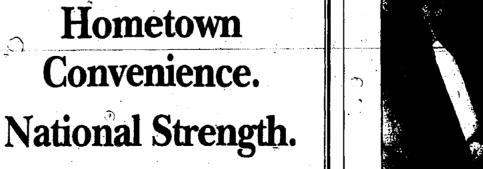
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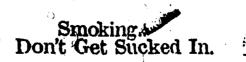
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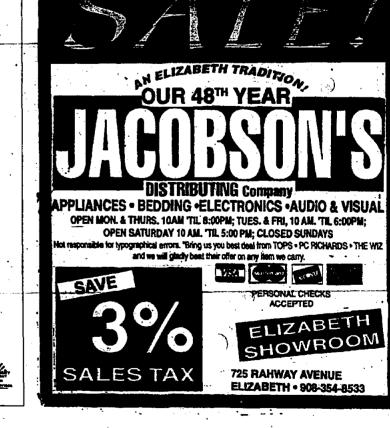
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### **OBITUARIES**

## Dwight Giles died Sept. 12 in Robert Wood Johnson Medical Conter, New Brunswick. Born in Linden, Mr. Lawson lived Carteret, for 45 years and retired in

Rahway for 29 years. He was an exact the second of the exact tive director with the 10,000 Mr. Lawson was a member of the Mentors of Newark, a service organization. Earlier, Mr. Giles had been a Linden.

Way, for 30 years and tourest at 25 and 25 coordinator with the READY Foundation of Newark, the Summit YMCA and the Black Achievers Program of Summit. He recevied a degree in economics from Rutgers Unviersity.

Lalinde, and two grandchildren.

Linden.

Surviving are his wife of 45 years, lones, Carol Moeller, Dottie Keiel and Vicky Jones, and two grandchildren.

Lalinde, and two grandchildren.

Vircinia M. White where he was a running back on the football team. Mr. Giles also served Vincent J. Cospito on the board of the Rahway YMCA. Surviving are his parents, Venus and Alphious Giles; a brother, died Sept. 9 in the Cranford Health

### Howard A. Tucker Sr., 75, of RahHoward A. Tucker Sr., 75, of Rahand retired in 1980; Mr. Cospito was a K.: (wo distribute a son, Kevin; a sister, Lucy Scanlon, and two grandchildren. way died Sept. 10 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Glassboro, Mr. Tucker lived in Newark before moving to ers circuit technician for ITT, Nutley, for 31 years and retired in 1987. Surviving are his wife, Elsie; four sons, Howard, the Rev. Thomas, Timothy and Rick; a brother, Arthur, and 10 grandchildren. Albert L. Lawson

## in Rahway for the past 45 years. He 1989. Mr. Kozik was a member of the Born in Newark, Mr. Giles lived in Cowned Lawson's Heating Co., Rah-Knights of Columbus Council 5503, way, for 29 years. He was an way, for 35 years and retired in 1987.

### Virginia M. White Virginia M. White, 74, of Clark Vincent J. Cospito, 79, of Clark

Alphious Giles; a brother,
Lawrence L.; his grandmother, Mae
Morgan, and his companion, Nicole
Fisher.

In Woodbridge before moving to
Clark 39 years ago. She was a clerk at
to Eved in Union City before moving

Merck & Co., Rahway, for 15 years. to Clark 47 years ago. He was a Surviving are her husband, William machinist and a toll and die maker for R: two daughters. Maureen Varner

### member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church and the Blanche T. Lang Gran Centurions, both of Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a son,
Joseph; a stepson, Anthony Capone; a resident of Rahway, died Sept. 14 in sister, Mary Kennedy; seven grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Bianche T. Lang, 89, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died Sept. 14 in the Genesis Elder Care Center, Westfield. John Kozik

John Kozik, 74, of Clark died Sept.

Mrs. Lang was a department head of accounting for Foster Wheeler Corp., Carteret, where she worked for

### 14 at home. many years and retired in 1964. She Born in Waymart, Pa., Mr. Kozik was a member of the Rahway Colt purchases EPA recycling firm

based precious metals refiner serving become Vice President of Sales and the electronics and printed circuit become Vice President of Sales and and resale of the wide range of components found in computers and elecboard industries recently announced facilities will continue to operate tronic equipment.

they have purchased Electronics Prounder their existing name and will Through the use of its state of the cessing Associates, Inc. EPA, Inc. is a become feeder facilities for Colt's art refinery and its commitment to leading electronics demanufacturing and recycling firm with facilities "Tam very excited to become par of Refining is recognized as the leading located in Rahway and Lowell, Mass. Colt Refining. The combined opera-provider of material recycling solu-"We are extremely pleased to have tions, with material processing capactions to industry. completed this strategic acquisition," ity in excess of 20 million pounds per says Colt Refining Founder and President Harvey Gottlieb. "The two EPA, larger scale and with a broader array

Inc. facilities are ideally located to of services and capabilities," says tronics recycling, develop new pre-cious metal refining markets and bet-

Under the terms of the acquisition, More recently, Colt has expanded



Jane Tetesco, 6, of Rahway and Cornell Hall resident Alxandra Kniazynsky decorate paper angels during a recent Angel Day celebration at the nursing home in Union. The day-long festivitles included angel food cake making, arts and crafts and an angelic Share Your Heart social.

### Library offers periodic delivery

looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become unbound?

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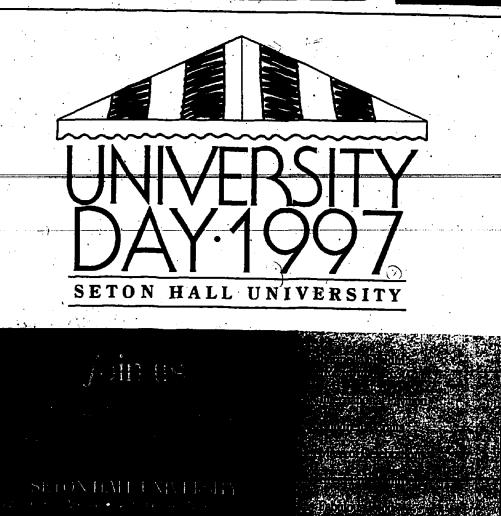
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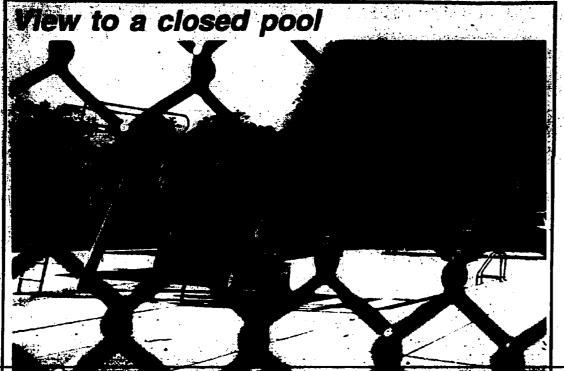
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### **Concerned Citizens want investigation** of solid waste management situation

The Concerned Citizens of Union Meanwhile, nearby counties and New regulation community should have ment: nutrition, exercise and Center, 892 Trussler Place, corner of County will hold a press conference to York were disposing of their garbage been acutely aware of all of these medication. announce the beginning of a cam- at one half the cost. Under this pres- developments. Those who oppose "People with diabetes must eat a way Hospital. investigation of the solid waste man- decided, with DEP guidance, to build these projects went forward and we necessary nutrients to stay healthy." examination by a Rahway Hospital agement situation in New Jersey, par- very expensive and dangerous now face a financial disaster. As the influence and illegal means have been United States were building huge, why this happened. Have we been the control' and what amounts to state "Now the citizens of New Jersey who. discussing the sale of the Union County burner for \$150 million, one

half of what it cost the citizens to cerned Citizens stated in a press
Holiday celebrations

tracts, inexplicable decisions by the aged 3-5. ing the highest garbage disposal fees Westfield.

icularly in reference to incineration. incinerators. Simultaneously, the state maneuvers to bail out the incin-"We want to determine if undue largest waste disposal firms in the eration industry, we want to know

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"The history of incineration in New The Union County Torah Center The Union County Torah Center World USO musical selected "In The Jersey follows a rocky path littered will present a pre-High Holiday Jew- will be holding their Rosh Hashanah Mood" as the official musical producwith cancelled projects, broken con-NJDEP and disappointed communiThe program will be Wednesday pur Services will be held at the Wood1994.

ties. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the center, row Wilson School, 301 Linden Ave. in history supposedly because there Children will listen to a story, learn were no landfill space left. These fees about the holidays and do a related p.n. and on the 11th at 10 a.m. Wheels Inc. Thanks to the Rahway were approved by the DEP and tended arts and crafts project. Popular holi-

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10:30 a.m. in the hospital's main con-

na, range of motion, improve circulaawareness of how the body functions. The fee for this unique program is \$40. For more information and to

register, call the Rahway Hospital Physical Therapy Department at tion and frame of mind." and 4:30 p.m.

families better manage this perplexing educator. disease and explore the ways it can Pre-registration is required. Due to for the clinic. For more information affect one's lifestyle. The six-session series is being enrollment is limited. The fee is just offered on Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28, \$50 and includes bringing a support Nov. 11, 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in person. For further information and to Rahway Hospital's Education Center. register, call (732) 499-6056. The series will be conducted by a • To promote women's wellness in team of certified diabetes educators the community; Rahway Hospital will comprised of physicians, nurses, a dietitian and a pharmacist focusing on Awareness Program on Oct. 16 and

Jefferson Avenue, adjacent to Rahpaign to demand an independent sure, some unfortunate counties incineration certainly were. Yet all variety of foods in order to get the The program will include a breast

### Meals on Wheels celebrates 25

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lions of dollars have been spent on handling garbage disposal at one incineration projects which are now fourth to one third the cost of inciner
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throughout Union County, is celebrat
St., Rahway. "In The Mood" will be ered in Bergen County exist across the ing its 25th anniversary with a benefit presented on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Ticket support of incinerator vendors is about to disappear and the UCUA is

about to disappear and the UCUA is

are left holding the bag. Responsible decision makers in the waste disposal to know," it stated.

Will pay all the bills in the end deserve to know," it stated.

Union County Arts Center on Oct. 19.

"In The Mood" re-creates the spe
499-8226, with a Visa or Mastercard,

vocal quartet and swing dancers. The

services at "The Westwood", 439 tion commemorating the 50th

North Avenue in Garwood. Yom Kip- anniversary of World War II in April

will be Oct. 2 and 3 at 10 a.m. Yom underwriting the entire cost of the

Kippur services will be Oct. 10 at 6:30 show through a grant to Meals on

For more information and for reser- Sayings Institution, all proceeds will

ANNIVERSARY SALE

performance of "In The Mood" at the prices are \$23, \$20 and \$18. Tickets cial feeling of the USO canteens that or in person at the box office. The were visited by thousands of people during the Second World War. The show features Bud Forrest and his available to patrons upon request. 17-piece String of Pearls orchestra, a

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### Sign-ups begin for fitness classes

available in the apcoming session of itim and certified diabetes educator at instruction, called BSE, pertinent Rahway Hospital's Pocus On Fitness Rahway Hospital. In many cases women's health information and the class, formerly Body Recall, a safe diabetics can eat the same foods as opportunity to purchase a voucher program of gentle exercise and movement designed for adults over age 55.

The 10-week session begins Wednesday. Classes will be held three days a week from 8 to 9 am. and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the hostital's main con-

Exercise is also an essential factor one in more than two years, have no The exercises incorporated are in controlling diabetes. "It helps condesigned to increase flexibility, stamiand is important for general health," said Patricia Jablonsky, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program, call the hospital's Communat Rahway Hospital. "The type and amount of exercise needed depends ity Outreach Office at (732) upon the person's age, physical condi-

The medication management por-Diabetes is a complicated disease explores how the drugs used to conpleasant one. Children will have their affecting 13 million Americans. The trol dishetes work how and when to take them, possible side effects, what a health certificate for their bear as how to live a healthy life style while to do if a dose is forgotten, storage well as reminders for their own good coping with diabetes. Rahway Hospital's Diabetes Lecture Series is designed to help diabetics and their Hospital's pharmacist and diabetes

the three keys to diabetes manage- Oct. 18 at Rahway Regional Cancer

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Readers do NOT be deceived the word of God clearly teaches that out of APOSTASY FROM THE TRUTH Predicted by Jesus Christ, Satan and His Servants began setting up their own Counterfeit Churches. (2 cor. 11:13-15, 1 Tim. 4:1, Matt. 7:15, Failure to discern the truth from error is fatal. God is not

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By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

This weekend comes the time for

eight area teams to put their 04 records on the line.

Getting the proper frame of body

and mind in order began with sum-

mer weightlifting and running. Then came the beginning of prac-

tice, followed by a number

scrimmages, the last one structure

to determine just how far th

As practice comes to a close

area teams that debut this weekend

one question that will keep on con

Starting Saturday the scor

Twists to the 1997 campaig

concerning area teams include for

new head coaches and one school

with a proud football tradition re-

Now in charge include Gary

Zakovic at Union, Gary Westberry

at Hillside, Sal Mistretta at Dayton and Mike Londino at Brearley,

which will play its first football

Also, this will be the last year of

just four teams making the playoffs

in each of the 20 sections around

the state. Starting next year, a

many as eight teams will qualify in

each section, with the NJSIAA

playoff format to be expanded.

The main reason for the expan

sion was that this way it will be impossible for teams to finish 7-

and not have enough power point

Area teams that have recenti failed to qualify for post-seaso

berths with just one loss at the cutoff date include: Roselle Park

and Union at 7-1 in 1989. Breatle

and Elizabeth at 7-1 in 1990 and

Hillside at 6-1-1 in 1993. It's also

J.R.'s picks

Johnson over Ridge

Union over Linden

Andrew's picks

Hillside over Brearley

Johnson over Ridge

Linden over Union

Elizabeth over East Side

TERRIFIC TWELVE

. Union

Linden

. Hillside

. Roselle

Rahway

. Summit

2. Dayton

Roselle, Park

. Gov. Livingston

GL over New Providence

Elizabeth over East Side

New Providence over GL

Dayton over Newark Central

to qualify in their section.

game in five years, owners of a

21-6-2\_record in the 1990s.

ing up is, "ARE WE READY"

have progressed.

offense, defense and special teams

H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

## **SPORTS**

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

### Johnson rallies for 4-3 win in season-opener Murk, Cilento score twice

By Andrew McGassa Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson High School boys' soccer team, vying for its third consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division championship, picked up a

After leading 1-0, Johnson fell behind 3-1 before a late charge that put the Crusaders ahead for good. "As we look back on the season, this game could be a major turning point for

4-3 come-from-behind win last Friday over Metuchen in the season-opener

us," said head coach Al Czaya, who enters his fifth year at Johnson and 29th

### H.S. Boys' Soccer

Johnson, scoring two goals apiece. Merck, who Czaya regards as one of the top center midfielders in the state, returns at 100 percent this season after missin all of last year with a broken foot.

Czaya's roster includes only three returning starters in four-year letterman Ryan Grady, Tom Samecki and Cilento, who started for Johnson as a freshman and sophomore and led the team in scoring in 1995, the year Johnson captured both the Union County Tournament and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group

Grady, whose name is mentioned among the area's premier stopper backs, missed Friday's game with an ankle injury, but hopes to return to the lineup th

One player to keep an eye on will be right wing Matt Andrews, one of only handful of freshman to start for Czaya during his coaching career. "He's a mature soccer player," Czaya said. "He has all the talent of some o the great ones I've coached."

Joining Andrews as newcomers to the varsity lineup are goalie Jim Giordano, sweeper back Ian Merson, right back Nicola Gerbino, left back Domenik Manna, left wing George Sarafoglu and right wing Jeff Howlett. Midfielder Joe Guarino, who started for Grady Friday, is playing so well the

Czaya is going to have to find him a spot in the lineup even after Grady's return. During Czaya's tenure at Johnson, the Crusaders have gone an impressive 57-10-4. Last season, however, Johnson was ousted from the second round of

Czaya chooses a phrase for the team to model itself after. This year's phrase is "Pride and Tradition." It's that pride and tradition that Czaya hopes will carry

### Rita's Italian Ice, Merchant of Venice open season with wins

Steven Murk, No. 18, made a triumphiant return to the lineup Friday with two goals in Johnson's 4-3 win over Metuchen. Murk missed all of last season with a broken foot.

The following are Clark Soccer Quick 0: Joshua Powers and John

happened recently to Orange at 7in 1991 and Irvington at 7-1 Zero because not all schools open. Whichever schools that do not oper

weekend, Week One excellent all-around games for Rita's WEEK ZERO Saturday, Sept. 20 Hillside at Brearley, 1:00 Ridge at Johnson, 1:00 the first half. Sravan Panuganti and Newark Central at Dayton, Union at Linden, 1:30 Elizabeth at East Side, 1:30

Allison Braithwaite assisted on the first goal and the other two were assisted by Steven Barbosa. Jillian New Providence at GL, 2:00 Szymonifka played excellent at mid-Newark Central over Dayton

Plumbing 0: Outstanding midfield play by Tommy Campbell and Marisdefense by Jessica Weidrick, Andrew Wagner and Christopher Pizarro, led to the victory. Shaun McDonough scored early in the first half and early in the second half on an assist from

Lenard Sarabia, Melissa Rhodes, Meghan Kenny and Heather Long down the field and just missing the Koch, Ryan Weiss and Chris Jensen were tireless midfielders, constantly zo and Blake LaSalla were rock solid Locksmith 0: Kevin Merendino, ball at the fullback position, turning back Bianca Pacheco and Nicole Soisson

split the goalie duties and both made Aegill had a superb game in goal for Rainbow Story. Westfield Ave. Florist 2, Copy added one goal apiece.

Club results of games played last Anthony Ross scored goals for West- Clark Foodtown 5, Don's Pharfield Ave. Florist in a great all-around team effort. Bruce Wells and Edward players found the back of the net. Len-Rita's Italian let 4: Dairy Queen

3: Joe Braithwaite found the back of the net three times and Brian Meren
Kevin Judd and Chris Tylutki played Matt Tkac each added a goal. dino added another goal. Jillian Fiore, outstanding defense. Jerry Scatoro Megan Brattole and Marisa Ginesi attempts. Robert Smorol, Chris Rod- Clark Foodtown. rigues, Jaclyn Murawski and Paul

McManus were Don's Pharmacy's were scored by Christopher Esteves in Loralyn Sarabia and Douglas Ritter goal scorers. Michael Geczi played excellent in goal in the first half, as did Jessica Schurtz for Don's in the Clark Soccer Amanda LaRezza took some excel-Rem's Optical 7, AM Jewelers 1: Matthew Braithwaite put on an offen-

lent goal kicks to turn the ball into the sive exhibition with five goals and Cody McManus, Joseph DeCrisofswitching to defense in an effort to set standing all-around games. his teammates up for scoring oppor-tunities later in the game. Walter Mer-Story 4: Patrick Foley and Adam fert chipped in with a goal and added
an assist as well. Evan Ferrier

Metz scored two goals each and Ryan
Collins scored one for the hustling accounted for the other goal. Cody
Wrobleski and Jason Byrne shared

American Legion team as it posted a one-goal victory.

goalie duties and held the opposition In addition to scoring two goals, o one score. Mike Merfert and Jen- Foley played a strong, all-around nifer Goldberg played well on game, consistently applying pressure were outstanding at the forward position, continually moving the ball

Clark Bagels 3, Eddle's Automotive

O: John Caponigro scored two goals

in rapid succession in the second half and Michael Beyer scored once on after he played a solid first half in assists from Chris DiNucci and Luke 80al.

Ginocchio. Kate Gray, Jennifer Confi Collins scored his goal by alertly and Nicholas Thomas played excel-slamming in the rebound of a shot by moving the ball to the forwards.

Karen Koch, Robert Seng, Matt Manzo and Blake LaSalla were rock solid offensive threats time and time again. had a great day offensively, as did D.J. Foley and Danny Foley played

Sean Gerold and Michael Brattole Steven Socha on defense. Brian outstanding and were the goal scorers Tommy Mirando scored twice and Robert Moran, Kyle Eipel, Joey Michael Keenan and Kevin Lourenco Keenan and Danielle Kohen were

## Guzevich stars on defense for Mansfield football team

defeat in the season-opener against ton, "Man Offense"

tackles, 35 of which were solos. Guzevich is a Criminal Justice

Coaches clinics scheduled

Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and Resort in Absecon. held Friday, Oct. 3 at Rider Univer- clubs. sity in Lawrenceville.

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 is as follows: a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration opening at 8 a.m. The registration fee schedule is s follows:

1997-98 NJSCA members: pre \$35, on-site \$45 Non NJSCA members: pre \$4 on-site \$55 Includes 97-98 NJSCA member ship: pre \$65, on-site \$75

The agenda is as follows: 8:00-9:00: Registration/Coffee An/Visit Exhibits

sored by Sneaker Stadium

9:00-9:50: Bob Hurley, St. Anthony H.S. — "Special 12:45-5:00: Practical applications on the course (18 holes to b 10:00-10:50: Phyllis Mangina, played) Seton Hall — "Zone Attacks" More - Steve Lavin, UCLA be obtain

son High School football standout; gers, and Don Harnum, Rider, contributed to a strong Mansfield "Man To Man Defense" defensive showing despite a 20-7 2:00-2:50: Bill Carmody, Prince-

Southern Connecticut State 2:50-3:00: Summary/Evaluation Oniversity. More information about the out-Guzevich, a senior linebacker standing Basketball Coaches Clinic and team co-captain, recorded four may be obtained by calling Ernic tackles, including three unassisted. Finizio at the NISIAA at

Association (NJCSA) has announced the scheduling of a Golf Coaches Clinic to be held Wednes-The New Jersey Interscholastic day, Oct. 1 at Marriott's Seaview

the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches The timeframe for the clinic is Association (NJCSA) has a.m. to all day, with registration announced the scheduling of a opening at 8:30 a.m.

Basketball Coaches Clinic to be Coaches are asked to bring the

\$130: 1997-98 NJSCA member \$140: Non NJSCA members

\$160: Includes 97-98 NJSCA tinental Breakfast 9:00-9:15: Introduction NJSIAA and NJSCA

9:15-Noon: Clinic Instructor Dennis Clark, who is the Director Noon-12:45: Lunch

11:00-11:50: Featured Speaker standing Golf Coaches Clinic may 12:00-12:45: Lunch - Spon- at the NJSIAA at this phone num

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**Infosource** 

Gibilisco Funeral Home on East Milton Avenue in Rahway held a festival and car show this weekend, and many people from the area attended. Regina Hibell of Rahway takes part in the macarena.





Rebecca Tilton of Rahway turns her back for a moment on Buckny the clown to survey everything that's going on around her at the funeral home's festival.



The Alligators performed during the festival at the Gibilisco funeral home.

director of Pro Bono, Volunteers in ext. 275. Public Relations will moderate. Rep-

cast Cablevision. After a presentation crafts such as spinning, butter churn- a special drill.

tion manager for TV-36 Communities will be offered for sale.

The children the Harrest Faction been will be among the uniters are required to make a communities.

Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a communities.

### required by tomorrow. For registration information, contact the Union registration information information registration information, contact the Union registration information registration information registration information registration registratio Hospital addresses speech disorder

myofunctional disorders referred to as treatment is completed." "tongue thrusting."

teach the correct swallow pattern with
the tongue moving up and back
against the palate of the mouth against the palate of the mouth.

pressure against the teeth may make it difficult to keep the teeth straight," said Monica Millin, speech/language and licensed Speech/Language Pathologists who provide speech/

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General - Monday 5 p.m.

Rahway Hospital's Speech and pathologist. "If orthodontic treatment language and swallowing disorders is being considered, tongue thrusting services. its newest service to address orofacial may contribute to relapse once the ... The types of disorders that may

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Editorial deadlines "Orofacial myofunctional therapy The Speech and Language Depart- Following are deadlines for news: is important because we swallow approximately 2,000 times a day and specific a diverse population of adults and social - Friday noon.

workshop features a panel of six newspaper and television professionals.

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Sters can also have their faces painted Lenape style or try their hand at colonial games, including Trundle the scheduled its third flea market for Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center in Scotch Plains will host the event today at 6:30 p.m.

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New Jersey Regiment; Helm's Company will provide a representation of a Westfield.

Jacquie McCarthy of Worrall Community Newspapers and Christopher Moore of the Independent Press.

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cast captevision. After a presentation by each panel member, there will be a question and answer period.

Standerman selected the panel and workshops format. Before joining Pro

Bono, she was a reporter for the Star
Ledger, produced for TV-3 and station manager for TV-36 Communities

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crafts such as spinning, butter chuming, butter chuming, candle making, tin piercing, herbal crafts, pottery, old for purchase throughout the day.

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### **Union High School Farmers**

## A familiar face learned from best

head man at Dover, has just completed his we had good attendance and good results." players to be just as responsible off the field

this year, succeeding former Pennsylvania the jump to being the head coach at Dover," Zakovic is trying to re-establish a solid coach John Johnston who guided Union to

Zakovic said. "As far as I'm concerned, I work ethic, one he hopes will go a long way side linebacker and jumior Victor Bobo an 8-3 record last year and an appearance in learned from the best."

Rischer (6-2, 190); Chris Thomas (5-8, 195).

SENIORS: Seth Reed, CB, (6-0, 165); Wayne Ozene, WR/DB, (6-0, 140); Alan Thomas,

170); Chris Greenwood, RB/OLB, (5-10, 200); Nygiem Calhoun FB/ILB, (6-0, 220); Mike

Pielech, OT/DT, (6-2, 260); John Sobral, OG/ILB, (5-11, 215); Ed Santiago, SE/CB, (5-8, 120); Shawn Crutcher, SE/OLB, (5-11, 190); Larry Royal, RB/OLB, (5-7, 170); Andre Jack-

son, OL/DL, (5-9, 165); Dave Hoffman, C/DL, (6-1, 195); Pat Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-1, 230);

Michael Kaczor, OG/DT, (5-7, 195); Mark Miano, OG/LB, (5-6, 160); Brian Fischetti, OT/

DT, (6-0, 210); Konrad Roslonek, OT/DE, (6-1, 200); Greg Matthews, OT/DT, (6-2, 210);

Paul Santangelo, TE/DE, (5-11, 180); Victor Bobo, TE/LB, (5-11, 200); Wesley Wilkins,

(5-9, 165); Anthony Alvas (5-8, 150); Phil Llave (5-4, 185); Martin Penson (5-8, 150); Paul DeFrancesco (5-9, 165); Matt Zieser (5-11, 210); Mike Tobia (5-9, 210); Frank Taylor (5-9,

215); Oscar Lopez (5-9, 190); Dan Chojnowski (5-10, 175); Greg Tancibok (5-9, 165); Brian

Jacobs (5-7, 170); Andrew Gaspar (5-10, 225); Ivon Cornick (5-6, 210); Jason Lewis (6-0,

265); Gary Uzzolino (5-9, 130); Justin Hahn (5-10, 140); Mike Mersier (5-9, 190); Jarred

Lou Papale's

SOPHOMORES: Kamil Thomas (5-8, 160); Jason Creekmur (5-5, 170); Mike Devlin

Onycani, SE/DB, (5-11, 150); Mehul Patel, OG/LB, (5-10, 210).

understatement.

"We started with a running and lifting
Former longtime assistant Gary Zakovic,
after two highly successful seasons as the
head man at Douge has just assessed to the traditional than the season and newcomer Russ

Mike Magliacano and newcomer Russ
Menoni, are working hard to teach their
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The kids worked hard,

The k first pre-season as the head coach of the
Farmers.

Zakovic, 17-3 including a sectional

Perhaps the biggest thing going for Zakovic, 49, is the fact that he worked the sidelines with one of the finest coaches in Zakovic said. "Tve told the kids what's

championship the past two years at Dover, was named Union's 11th head coach earlier "Lou had me well prepared when I made they've responded real well." in molding the character of each and every

the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 champ- Zakovic was part of a coaching staff that one of his players. included the likes of Jim Benedict, Fred "They're working hard and have "It feels great to be back," said Zakovic, Stengel and John Quinn — all of them mov-responded to what our coaches expect out of who served as an assistant coach at Union ing on to have success as head coaches else-them," Zakovic said. under the legendary Lou Rettino for 13 sea- where in the state. He served as Union's def. Not only will this be a learning experience for Zakovic, it will be one for most of his coordinator and off. line coach. "I had a lot of responsibilities then and I prominent varsity players.

the administration down to the Fifth Quarter

Club," Zakovic said. "I'm very excited Takovic said. "When I went to Dover I was juniors Nygiem Calhoun and Mike Pielech.

Y Heipertz (5-8, 103) will nanoue use chores.

Cakovic said. "When I went to Dover I was juniors Nygiem Calhoun and Mike Pielech.

Head coach: CARV ZAKOVIC Union, which opens the season with a and do many of the other things." things will happen," Zakovic said. This year's captains, all seniors, include **UNION FARMERS** Damien Lowe, Ed Izbicki and Brian

McGrady, SE, (5-9, 155); Nick Javas, RB/S, (5-9, 150); LaForest Knox, RB/CB, (5-11, juniors LaForest Knox (5-11, 170) and

WR/DB. (5-8. 150): DeShaun Creekmur, RB/DB, (5-5, 155); Kenny Holland, CB, (5-10, 150); Damien Lowe, QB/S, (5-7, 160); James Boyer, OLB, (6-0, 170); Dazahan Smith, OLB, (5-9, 175); Saad Baker, OLB, (5-10, 160); Brian Yawnick, RB/CB, (5-10, 160); Wayne Peterson, TE/ILB, (6-1, 195); Ed Kulas, C, (5-9, 220); Chris Rodriguez, OT, (5-10, 230); will be joined in the backfield by Yawnick Ed Izbicki, C/DT, (6-1, 240); Robert Gaitens, OG, (5-8, 180); Don Scheuermann, OG/DE, (5-10, 160) at right halfback and Calhoun (6-0, 225); Mike Scanlon, OT/DT, (6-3, 260); Scott Friedman, TE/DE, (6-2, 200); Abba (6-0, 220) at fullback. Other running back candidates include JUNIORS: Halim McNeil, RB, (5-7, 165); Ricky Heipertz, QB/S, (5-8, 165); Joe senior DeShaun Creekmur (5-5, 155) and

> line will be senior right tackles Mike Scanlon (6-3, 260) and Chris Rodriguez (5-10, (6-0, 225) and Robert Gaitens (5-8, 180), Kulas (5-9, 220), junior left guard John Sobral (5-11, 215) and junior left tackle Pielech

> Senior tight ends include Wayne Peterson (6-1, 195) and Scott Friedman (6-2, 200). Split ends include senior Alan Thomas (5-8, 150) and junior Joe McGrady (5-9, 155).

By J.R. PARACHINI tough game at Linden Saturday at Cooper UNION—To say that the Union program tough game at Linden Saturday at Cooper Crisafi, Carmen Guarino, have further to go on defense than on Offense 7 Zakovic said during the preis in good hands would be an against Bergen Catholic last Saturday. Kirk Hamrah, Russ Wyckoff, Tony Stewart, offense," Zakovic said during the pre-

Smith (5-9, 175), Saad Baker (5-10, 160),

(5-11, 200), Peterson and Sobral at inside. The secondary will consist of Yawnick and Knox at cornerback, along with seniors

(5-10, 150). The safeties are junior Nick Javas (5-9, 150) and Lowe. Calhoun will do the kicking off and placekicking and backup junior quarterback Ricky Heipertz (5-8, 165) will handle the punting

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Nov. 27 at Scotch Plains, 10:30

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### No. 1 Union was among state's best

off berths in 1996 and three of those schools feet 9-0 in the regular season. were conference champions.

The one team that made the state playoffs

1996 ELITE ELEVEN 1 — Union (8-3) but didn't win a conference championship was Union as the Farmers reached the North - Elizabeth (9-1) 3 — Roselle Park (9-1) Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship 4 — Rahway (7-2) game for the 13th time. 5 — Dayton Regional (6-3)6 — Roselle (5-4) Champions included Elizabeth winning the Watchung Conference-American Divi-7 — Johnson Regional (7-3) sion title, Johnson Regional capturing the

8 — Hillside (5-4) Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division crown and Roselle Park finishing 10 - Gov. Livingston (4-5) first in the Mountain Valley Conference- 11 - Summit (3-6)

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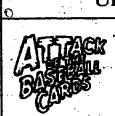
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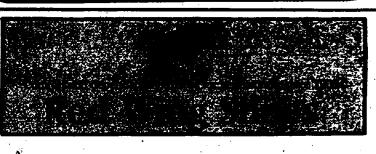
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## Kids are more sure of themselves

SUMMIT - Forget about the Hilltoppers' 3-6 record of a year ago. They have. This year they're building on winning two of their final three games in 1996, including a stunning 20-0 victory over a Mendham team that made it to the sectional finals. Summit will look to regain the form that led it to four consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 finals from 1992-95. That

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McCrann said. "We've been much more of varsity seasoning to the table when he varsity experience to the Hilltopper calls the signals this season. aggressive in practice."

After a season of rebuilding and adjusting "Scott's a tough, hard-nosed kid," McCrann said. "He runs a great option and Hills Division of the Iron Hills Conference, be throws the out-patterns extremely well. Summit will return all but four players from "I have a lot of confidence in him throw-McCrann hopes that experience will tran- Look for Schroeder to go to the play-

action pass more often this year. Also returning on offense is tailback and three-year letterman John Brown (5-11, 180). The speedy Brown's ability to catch the ball out of the backfield makes him a

he'll also hit up in the middle," McCrann said. "He can do it all." Expect to see Brown, who also plays outside linebacker and special teams, to play all 48 minutes for Summit. Brown will run behind the blocking of

won the job midway through last season. Like Brown, Fornario is also a linebacker. "Defenses are going to have to respect him." McCrann said. "That will open up

"This year the kids are more sure of themselves, and more confident," head coach Ray

Senior quarterback and co-captain Scott

Schroeder (5-10, 165) will bring a full year

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co-captain and left tackle Ismael Lamboy center Francisco Rojas (6-0, 215), right guard Steve McDermott (5-9, 220) and right tackles Andrew Busath (5-11, 240) and Steve Evans (5-8, 250), all of whom have varsity experience, looks to be a strong point

opener is uncertain due to a leg injury. The split end position is yet another experienced position for Summit. Jeff Stewart (5-10, 180), Matt Dill (5-10, 150) and Duane Dates (6-1, 170) return and sophoinores Keith Broomsfield (6-0, 170) and Curt Forsyth (6-0, 170) will battle it out for

improve the most to return to form. Last year's squad allowed 236 points against 136 for Summit, but McCrann has made some



Summit's John Brown is one of nine 1996 Worrall Super 30 players returning. He paced Summit in all-purpose yards last year with 1,309 and tackles with 81.

### **Summit: More sure of themselves**

run in the interior.

tant from 1975-1980

will be looked upon by McCrann to provide freshman, Joe Mormack (5-9, 155) moves from defensive back to outside linebacker and Weathers moves from outside lineback-SUMMIT er to defensive end. Anderson and fellow inside linebacker

HILLTOPPERS Fornario have shown the ability to stop the

Head Coach: RAY McCRANN Passaic: Head coach from 1981-1993, assis Summit: 21-10 (.678) — 3 seasons (1994 Nov. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 Nov. 15 at Hanover Park, 1:30 Nov. 27 Mendham, 11:00 10-1, 1995 8-3, 1996 3-6)

Sept. 27 Parsippany, 1:30 Oct. 4 at Morris Hills, 1:30 Oct. 12 Boonton, 2:00 Oct. 18 Mt. Olive, 1:30

Oct. 24 at Dover, 7:30 Nov. 1 at West Essex, 2:00

SENIORS: Ismael Lambov, LT/DT, (5-9, 235); Kevin Tripp, LT/DE, (6-4, 210); Porforio Medina, LG/ILB, (5-9, 210); Jeff Weathers, C/DE, (6-0, 190); Peter Soccodato, C/DE, (5-9, 180); Steve McDermott, RG/DT, (5-9, 220); Steve Evans, RT/DT, (5-8, 250); Jeff Stewart, SE/DB, (5-10, 180); Duane Dates, SE/DB, (6-1, 170); Scott Schroeder, QB/OLB, (5-10, 165); Jason Flores, FB/ILB, (6-0, 195); John Brown, TB/S, (5-11, 180); Joe Mor-

mack, SB/OLB, (5-9, 155); Matt Trombley, SB/OLB, (5-9, 175). JUNIORS: Daryl Anderson, TE/ILB, (6-0, 235); Reggie Miller, LT/DE, (6-0, 205); Neil Onsdorff, LG/DE, (6-3, 240); Billy Montero, LG, (5-9, 205); Tom Martin, LG/S, (5-7, 135); Francisco Rojas, C/DE, (6-0, 215); Sean Kerr, RG/DT, (6-0, 195); Andrew Busath, RT/DT, (5-11, 240); Matt Dill, SE/DB, (5-10, 150); Dominick Fornario, FB/ILB, (5-8, 165); Greg Barth, FB/OLB, (6-1, 170); Netu James, FB/DE, (5-11, 170); Kysim Thompson, TB/DB,

(5-10, 155); Mark Claussen, RG/DT, (5-10, 185). SOPHOMORES: Jon Campagna, TE/ILB, (6-3, 200); Andrew Trombley, TE/OLB, (5-9, 150); John Melcon, TE, (6-2, 165); Jim Boehmer, C/OLB, (5-10, 165); Ryan Kiefer, RG/DE, (6-0, 180); Bryan Stymacks, RT/DT, (6-0, 220); Keith Broomfield, SE/S, (6-0, 170); Curt Forsyth, SE/DB, (6-0, 170); Billy Wheeler, QB, (5-10, 150); John Martini, TB/

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### Roselle Park High School Panthers

## Improvement shown every day

By J.R. PARACHINI ROSELLE PARK - No matter what the circumstances are, it seems that the Panthers always have a more-than-respectable pro-

coach John Wagner and his staff do each and

ing standouts. That just means it's time for a "We just have to organize it."

said head coach John Wagner, who has Heath, Kolbeck, Mike Munoz and Mark guided Roselle Park to 13 consecutive win- ' Owens.

started three games last year and junior from them."

SENIORS: Pat Appello, OL/DL (6-0, 215); Joe Bielski, SE/DE (6-5, 190); Rick Carlson, 185) at guard; Appello (6-0, 215), sopho- opponents are members of the MVC or not.

Harold McMaster, OL/DE, (6-0, 175); Ian Schning, OL/DL (5-4, 160); Anthony Scrofine, Heath, TE/DB, (6-4, 180); Mike Jose, RB/DB, (5-10, 170); Kevin Kolbeck, RB/LB, (5-7, McCrady (5-4, 185) at center.

Kraft, OL/DL, (5-10, 185); Chris Levine, SE/DB, (5-6, 120); Matt McCrady, OL/DL, (5-4, backs. Owens is also the backup Roselle Park: 108-46-1 (.701) — 16 seasons 185); Bob MacDermant, QB/DB, (5-9, 125); Leo Mengel, OL/DL, (5-9, 180); Pat Nadella, OL/DL, (5-9, 260); Tom Petrosky, RB/DB, (5-4, 123); Bob Repousis, OL/DL, (5-9, 200); Doug Schoenig, RB/LB, (6-0, 180); Pete Strahan, TE/DE, (5-8, 160); Nick Tokarski, TE/ Munoz, Giuliano, Mengel and Kraft at

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ing last year's highly successful 9-1 running back, linebacker and placekicker. row night at Herm Shaw Field in Roselle Returning letter-winners include seniors "Obviously we're very young and may Pat Appello, Joe Bielski, Rick Carlson, Guy have as many as five sophomores starting." Giuliano and Hutchinson and juniors Brian

"The kids are improving every day in just looking to improve and get better every the two teams face each other in football. ly hard by graduation, includes few returnpractice and we have talent," Wagner said. day," Wagner said. "If you're young on

Also, with Brearley becoming the eighth large number of newcomers to meet the Senior quarterback Dan Hutchinson takes, so we're just going to have to learn Mountain Division remaining with seven, a

Only two with starting experience return

Kevin Kolbeck was among the better sophobehind an offensive line that will include (6-0, 225) and sophomore Scott Kraft (5-10, wins against certains teams whether those RB/DB (6-0, 170); Guy Giuliano, OL/DL (5-6, 215); Dan Huschinson, QB/DB, (6-1, 180); more Leo Mengel (5-9, 180) and junior Andrew Rothrock (6-1, 270) at tackle and sion, will move to the Grester Middlesex Giuliano (5-6, 215), senior Anthony Scrofine (5-10, 160) and sophomore Matt

> Schoenig (6-0, 180) are the fullbacks and Carlson (6-0, 170), Owens (5-11, 160) and sophomore Jeff Hinds (5-9, 150) the half-

DE, (6-0, 160); Fred Vargas, RB/LB, (5-9, 165); Jay Vargas, OL/DL, (5-8, 183); Ryan Vel- tackle and junior Kelvin Vargas (5-11, 180).

The linebacking unit includes Kolbeck Garcia, Schoenig and sophomore Fred Var-Manning the secondary will be Carlson, linds, Owens, Heath and Hutchinson. Reinhardt and Schoenig will handle the

punting chores, Kolbeck is the placekicker and Carlson will boot the kickoffs. To set the record straight, Fred Vargas is the younger brother of 1997 graduate Kevin Another sophomore on this year's team, Jay Vargas, is the younger brother of junior

### **Gov. Livingston Highlanders** Mountainside has a major impact

BERKELEY HEIGHTS -- Mountainside (6-2, 185); Ed Barrett, OT/DT, (6-1, 185); residents continue to have a major impact Matt Sterenczak, SE/FS, (5-8, 125). with as many as 18 donning shoulder pads Freshmen: Steve Bergeski, Rob Johnsfor the Highlanders this year.

The breakdown includes four seniors. ton, Nick Pace, Rob Morehead.

(because of injuries) and got playing time. Here's a look at each class: Seniors: Chet King, OT/DT, (6-3, 221); Hubert has been at the helm since 1986 Jim Debbie, HB/CB, (5-9, 175); Bret Oberhauser, OG/DT, (6-0, 230); Joe Leone, FB/ include 4-5 last year, 5-4 in 1995 and 3-5-1

Kulcsar, FB/ILB, (5-10, 190); Mike Debbie, and PB/PS, (5-7, 180); Derrick Whritenour, OG/
DE, (6-1, 185); Phil Statile, OT/DE, (5-11, at Brearley last Saturday as others were vs.

185); Alex Poles SEATR (3.5 (2.5 min) 185); Alex Polce, SEACH, (5-5, 135); Phil Bellezza, FB/CB, (5-11, 155).

open the season at home on Friday night. Sept. 26 against Mountain Division foe "We've had young teams before, so we're Newark Central. It will be the first time that

defense you're going to make a lot of misnew points system will determine the two Munoz (6-0, 225), sophomore Rick Garcia wins against most teams and one point for

> Conference next year and then the MVC will go back to being balanced with seven teams in each division. Then, once again, the teams

Roselle Park's last playoff

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

Nov. 14 Ridge, 7:30

Nov. 27 at Roselle, 10:30

"Some of these kids filled in last year

Nov. 14 at Manville, 7:00 Sept. 26 Newark Central, 7:30 Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30 Oct. 4 at Middlesex, 1:00 Oct. 9 Manville, 7:30 Oct. 17 Dayton, 7:30 Oct. 25 at New Providence, 1:00 Nov. 7 Bound Brook, 7:30

> JUNIORS: Matt Arezzo, OL/DL, (6-0, 180); Nick Contardo, WR/LB, (5-8, 160). SOPHOMORES: Keith Allen, WR/DB, (6-0, 165); Justin Azaran, OL/DL, (6-0, 175); Brian Berger, TE/LB, (5-10, 170); Charles Beyer, OL/DL, (5-9, 195); Dan Delloicono, OL/ DL (5-10, 215); Matt Fisher, FB/LB, (5-8, 170); B.J. Jones, TB/DB, (5-8, 160); Brian Jones, FB/DB, (5-7, 140); Attila Vigilante, C/LB, (5-10, 180); Todd Walters, OL/DL, (5-10, 210).

## **GL: Mountainside impact major**

New Providence Saturday at 2 p.m. in their season-opener if their new field is ready. "The new stadium has a bowl look, with a

new weather track and a freshly sodded field," Hubert said. "If we're not able to use it this weekend, then we hope it will be ready by our next home game." GL's next scheduled home game is against Roselle Park on Sahirday, Nov. 1.

Head Coach: JOE HUBERT . In his 12th year as GL head coach

jected starters as are juniors Stolting, Kulsar \*\*\* GL's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 1 finalist in 1989 (Never won a playoff title)

## Dayton High School Bulldogs

## Success will begin from scratch

SPRINGFIELD — Taking a group of cavage (1995-96). youngsters with very little experience and Most of Dayton's best players from a year football team down the road." showing them what it takes to succeed is ago either graduated or are now playing for what first-year head coach Sal Mistretta is Brearley as the Kenilworth school is open

The offensive line will consist of sopho-

"Basically, that's what makes this an 1992-93 school year. over a Dayton squad that will begin a new rebuilding process this season, minus a talented group of players from Kenilworth who are now altitude for their town high who are now playing for their town high education teacher at Dayton. "They've (6-4, 210), the split end is senior Robert school at Brearley. shown me that they're not afraid to stick

"We're going to have our own personality because we're starting from scratch," said Mistretta, a graduate of J.P. Stevens (1973) the team's tailback and include a number of and Kean College (1977) who has a wealth plays where the quarterback will have the of coaching experience that includes head coaching stints at St. Peter's of New Bruns- In charge of the offense this year will be wick and Sayreville, the latter for seven

Sept. 20 Newark Central, 1:00

Oct. 17 at Roselle Park, 7:30

Nov. 1 North Plainfield, 2:00

Oct. 25 Bound Brook, 1:00

Nov. 8 Middlesex, 1:00

Oct. 4 at Brearley, 1:00

Lee saw some action last year, including one and am looking forward to giving the prog-ram some coaching stability," Mistretta, 42, "I feel that we have an excellent quarte back in Michael Lee and we have some kids the kids that will see significant playing time Dayton head coaches in the 1990s include

John LeDonne (1987-1990), Tony Maglione Head Coach: SAL MISTRETTA DAYTON St. Peter's, New Brunswick: 10-0 (1.000) --BULLDOGS

Sayreville: 45-23-1 (.662) — 7 seasons Lifetime: 55-23-1 (.705)

Dayton's Multiple I offense will feature

senior quarterback Michael Lee (5-10, 190).

opportunity to throw the ball.

1986-1987 and Hightstown 1996. Dayton's last playoff championship: North 2, Group 2 finalist in 1981

### (Never won a playoff title) **DAYTON BULLDOGS**

McInnis, RB/LB, (5-9, 175); Joey Porter, WR/LB, (5-8, 150); Ralph Sarracino, TE/DE, (6-4, 210); Jeff Vogt, RB/LB, (5-10, 180); Brian Vogt, OL/DL, (6-0, 185).

immediately after last football season. Hubert says the field has all the trappings of

a small college stadium. GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON **HIGHLANDERS** Sept. 20 New Providence, 2:00

Sept. 27 at Dayton, 1:00 Oct. 10 at Immaculata, 7:30 Oct. 18 at Roselle, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Hillside, 1:00 Nov. 1 Roselle Park, 2:00 Nov. 8 at Newark Central, 2:00 Nov. 15 North Plainfield, 1:00 Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

for the first time since the end of the more Attila Vigilante (5-10, 180) at center, sophomore Charles Beyer (5-9, 195) and interesting job," said Mistretta, who takes "The kids we have so far have demon-junior Matt Arezzo (6-0, 180) at guards and

Joining Lee in the backfield will be sophomore Matt Fisher (5-8, 170) at full-

include sophomore Justin Azaran (6-0, 175),

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### **Linden High School Tigers**

## Experienced group is confident

ing process is a reality all high school foot-Linden was no exception last year. rent for head coach Bucky McDonald and fullback.

his Tigers as they gear to improve upon last season's uncharacteristic 3-6 finish. Tigers struggled through last year's learning tenure there.

the football this year," McDonald said of the very athletic and fleet of foot Rayford.

ball teams must face from time to time and Also returning is All-Area performer to anchor a more mature offensive line. This season, however, looks to be diffe- from tailback to his more natural position of Suchocki (510, 230) are battling it out at left

and make things happen for us," McDonald for the starting tight end position. pressure with it, especially so for a sopho- Linden will once again run the Wing-T

process, but the junior quarterback is one

Also changing positions is senior Randy

Player McDonald is expecting big things

Grider (5-9, 185), who moves from spread

Grider (5-9, 185), who moves from spread

Seniors Waylek Stradford (5-10, 165), the brother of former Miami Dolphin wide end to halfback, where he will see 10-15 car-

> The position changes for Starling a Grider are designed to help the backs utilize

LINDEN — Having to replace starters try to build around him and utilize as much Linden two legitimate big-play threats, right tackle Justin Williams (6-2, 225) return tackle and juniors Brandon George (6-0, the final three games of 1996 with an ankle "I'm really looking for Rashiem to step up 195) and Calixto Guerra (6-2, 210) are vying injury, will re-assume his spot as kicker

Assuming the reigns at starting quarter- said of Starling, who also starts at A battle is also being waged at the center position between juniors Chris Everitt (6-2, more. Chris Rayford (6-0, 170) and the offense, a mainstay during McDonald's whom have impressed McDonald thus far in lost some close games, including four in

Seniors Waylek Stradford (5-10, 165), the man (5-9, 175) will line up at wide receiver. "They're both good blockers and their

ship and experience will rub off on the rest

that graduated and going through a rebuild—of his ability as we can. He's a threat every Left guard Desean Brown (6-2, 225) and young guys to step it up," McDonald said. Rashiem Starting (5-10, 180), who moves Shawn Garris (6-1, 235) and Bernard and Edwin Charlton (5-7, 175) as the safety.

240) and Ernie Strothers (5-11, 230), both of last year's record," McDonald said. "We

receiver Troy Stradford, and Antoine Chap-this year we're more experienced and I'm game-experience means a lot," McDonald Head Coach: BUCKY McDONALD

Williams and Brown return to the defensive line at tackle and defensive end, respective line at tackle and defensive end, respectively.

Shabazz defeated Marist in the last crossov-

Union Hill 28, Newark East Side 0 at Unter-

\_\_ J.R. Parachini



Field, Newark

against Ferris of Jersey City last year as Linden 19, Ferris, J.C. 6 at Linden Watchung Conference schools posted an Kearny 34, Lincoln, J.C. 0 at Kearny impressive 9-4 record against their Hudson
County Interscholastic Athletic Association

Elizabeth 20, St. Peter's Prep 0 at Cochrane
Field, J.C. counterparts during the first of back-to-back Cranford 14, Hudson Catholic 6 at Cranford seasons of facing each other in non-Scotch Plains 35, Emerson, Union City 6 at

Linden defeated Ferris by a 19-6 score in Rahway won by forfeit over Snyder — game Jersey City and this year hosts Ferris on was scheduled to be played at Rahway Saturday, Sept. 27, the Tigers' second game of the season.

Last year's home teams will be this year's road teams as the two-year series will come

North Bergen 17, Union 0 at North Bergen Dickinson 24, Westfield 13 at Dickinson 24 Shahazz 21 at Unterman

Here's a look at the scores of last year's Hoboken 26, Shabazz 21 at Untermann

watchung victories

Irvington 20, Memorial, West New York 14

Field, Newar Union Hill 28

mann Field

- J.R. Parachini Linden vs. Union at Cooper Saturday The high school football season kicks off around the state this weekend, with games scheduled tomorrow night and Saturday with games rival Union. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Schools that do not open this weekend, Week Zero, will open next weekend during The NJSIAA playoffs are scheduled to take place the weekends of Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 5-7. The cutoff date is Nov. 15.

LINDEN TIGERS

SENIORS: Justin Williams, RT, (6-2, 255); Waylek Stradford, WR, (5-10, 165); Antoine Chapman, WR, (5-9, 175); Desean Brown, LG, (6-2, 225); Patrick Zygaldo, HB/FB, (6-0, 210); Randy Grider, HB, (5-9, 185); Charles Leverett, FB, (5-11, 225); Lenny Loiselle, OL/ DL, (6-2, 230).

JUNIORS: Chris Rayford, OB. (6-0, 170); Chris Everitt. C/DL. (6-2, 240); Ernie Strothers, C, (5-11, 230); Mike Lordi, RG, (5-9, 180); Shawn Garris, LT, (6-1, 235); Brandon George, TE, (6-0, 195); Calixto Guerra, TE, (6-2, 210); Rashiem Starling, FB/LB, (5-10, 180); Edwin Charlton, TB, (5-7, 175); Kahliph Brunson, RB/QB, (5-7, 180); Brian Bowser, TB/LB, (5-10, 185); Bernard Wimbush, FB/LB, (5-8, 210).

SOPHOMORES: Bernard Suchocki, LT, (5-10, 230).

Starling among elite returning

Linden junior linebacker Rashiem Star-ling is one of aime 1996 Worrall Super 30 players that return for the 1997 season.

Last year Starling and Hillside's Jamiele Wineglass were the only two sophomores

Other returning standout players include senior quarterbacks Asad Abdul-Khaliq of Elizabeth and Mark Armento of Brearley senior defensive tackles Lamar Williams of Hillside and Joe Capriglione of Brearley, senior linebackers Kevin Burns of Brearley nd Brian Drake of Johnson and senior defensive back John Brown of Summit.

TIGERS Sept. 20 Union, 1:30 Sept. 27 Ferris, J.C., 1:30

Oct. 4 Westfield, 2:00 Oct. 10 at Scotch Plains, 3:30 Oct. 18 at East Side, 10:30 Oct. 25 at Irvington, 1:30 Nov. 7 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Nov. 15 Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 27 Rahway, 10:30

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Linden junior Chris Rayford returns as the Tigers' starting to build around him and utilize as much of his ability as we can," head coach Bucky McDonald said. "He has a lot more confidence in his throwing and is a threat every time

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### **Johnson High School Crusaders**

## Hard work, dedication, unity, pride

CLARK - Hard Work. Dedication. Mountain Division crown. enter the season on the heels of three conse-

signals. With Bowden at the helm, Johnson, and we're real sturdy up front," Taylor Unity. Pride. These words describe the "Tm excited about these kids," Taylor compiled a 7-3 record in 1996.

Section 2, Group 2 state championship in they're playing well together."

Johnson football tradition.

Said. "I see improvement every day in practice and the sky's the limit for a team like depend on him greatly," Taylor said. "He Oklahoma-style defense played more enter the season on the beels of three consecutive playoff appearances, including an "We have some goal-oriented guys who and can cut your throat running the option." aggressively and can cut your throat running the option." 11-0 team that captured the North Jersey, have been waiting for their chance and Fellow tri-captains Brian Drake (6-2, Garner, Jason Navarro (6-0, 155) and James 190) and Eric Guerstner (6-2, 210) are also DeTrolio (5-9, 160). back to ignite the fast-paced Crusader offen- Senior Keith Jurick (5-8, 180) replace sive attack. Drake, an All-County inside the extremely versatile Jason Hassler (now linebacker last season, will line up at tight at Wagner) as Johnson's kicker/punter. end with Guerstner at fullback. Aside from

> Joining Guerstner in the backfield is mior halfback Ryan Garner (5-9, 155). attributed to high-energy, aggressive, mult Garner, who played wide receiver last year, faceted football. returns to the backfield where he played two years ago and feels most comfortable. "Ryan and Eric are two tough hombres,"

massive left tackle Jerry Derillo (6-5, 296). guard Nikos Nicholas (5-8, 210), right tackle Mike Fink (5-11, 250), right guard John Wojcio (6-1, 220) at center.

Senior split end Nick Spagmola (6-1, 165), who caught 36 balls last year, will be the go-to guy this year but leak form.

receiver Dave Perrotta (5-9, 150) to make some big plays as well. O Johnson employs a Multiple-Attack offense out of the Twin-Veer. The Crusaders will look to cross up defenses and wear them

defense and the coverage lanes and pound, the ball inside where we have good size," Drake will be fellow linebacker Guerstner, lefensive tackles Fink and Zambuto, and

CRUSADERS Sept. 20 Ridge, 1:00 Sept. 27 at Brearley, 1:00

North 2, Group 2 in 1995

Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 1:00 Nov. 1 New Providence, 2:00 Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00 Nov. 15 at Hillside, 1:00 Nov. 27 at Gov. Livingston, 10:30

the past three years, will attempt to make the

playoffs for a fourth consecutive season thi

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Johnson's last playoff champions

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Head Coach: BOB TAYLOR

### **JOHNSON CRUSADERS**

T. (5-10, 205); Nikos Nicholas, L.G. (5-8, 210); Jerry Derillo, L.T/MG, (6-5, 296); Nick

JUNIORS: Mike Fink, RT/DT, (5-11, 250); John Wojcio, C, (6-1, 220); Dave Perrota, WR, (5-9, 150); Ryan Garner, RB/DB, (5-9, 155); Jim Crater, DE, (6-1, 185); Jason Navarro, DB, (6-0, 155); Danny Joy, WR, (5-7, 145); Matt Desch, DT, (5-11, 255); Mike Mergott, DE, (6-1, 175); Todd DeWitt, WR, (5-10, 155); Billy Harris, MG, (5-7, 190).

Rahway High School Indians

## A number of gifted athletes remain

RAHWAY — Power points. These words have plagued Rahway for c past two acasons.

The Indians have had excellent records --2 in 1996 and 6-3 in 1995 — but have failed to gamer excugh power points to earn a berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 for

their presence will help Rahway remain his work cut out for him.

integral to Rahway's success this year.
"Autonio needs to step up to the next level

PAHMAY

ENDIANS

Sept. 26 at Snyder, 7:30

Oct. 4 Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 10 at Westfield, 2:45

Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30

Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30

Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:00

Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30

Nov. 27 at Linden, 10:30

**RAHWAY INDIANS** 

n the state."

Gay-to-day basis and put us in a situation since 1978.

Fellow two-way lineman Robert Zuniga where we can win some games."

the first time since the smid-1980s.

Due to the loss of many talented players
to graduation, this might not be the year that

Campbell, Rahway's 1996 All-County quarto Plainfield 7-0 in Plainfield. That victory Rahway returns to the playoffs. The Indians terback and the MVP of the Snapple Bowl.

still do have a number of gifted athletes and Those are big shoes to fill and Thomas has

Rahway senior James Draper returns in the backfield as the Indians' starting tailback.

SENIORS: Tom O'Reilly, C, (5-9, 205); Robert Zuniga, RG/DT, (5-10, 190); Jake Swit-

zer, LT/DE, (6-2, 205); Antonio Garay, RT/DE, (6-4, 255); Nick Russo, RE, (5-10, 200);

Jason Crutchfield, FB/ILB, (6-0, 170); James Draper, TB/OLB, (5-9, 155); Mikal Ali, (6-4,

Jason Goodpastor, WR/DB, (5-10, 150); Levarr Tulloch, S, (5-6, 140).

SOPHOMORES: Scott Hemingway, LE, (6-0, 170); Walter Brayton, OLB, (5-7, Rob Stevens, OLB, (6-0, 173); Steve Brown, DB, (5-10, 155); Ricky Mosky, DB, (5,9,

improve his passing accuracy," Punko said sy (6-4, 255) is a returning All-County per-

Tailback James Draper (5-9, 155) and fullback Jason Crutchfield (6-0, 170) will anchor a veteran, all-senior backfield.

door for junior wideout Jason Goodpastor

(5-10, 150) to make his mark on opposing secondaries. Junior wideout Sam Shipley will also see some time at wideout.

Including Campbell, Rahway lost 12 seniors to graduation and the veterans on

this team will really need to turn it up a

timers will have to make the adjustment to

playing all, or close to, 48 minutes this year.

notch if the Indians are going to be success

ful this season:

Many of last year's reserves and part-

Crutchfield, who played wideout last year

to develop into one of the very best players "We're hoping the kids can improve on a berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4

(5-10, 190) and Jake Switzer (6-2, 204) The Indians will be geared for their Oct. Head coach: MIKE PUNKO bring experience and leadership to the table 18 game on the road against Shabazz, the 'First Rahway Stint: 1977-1983, 7 seasons and will be vital cogs in Punko's 4-4 team that edged Rahway out of the playoffs Second Rahway Stint: 1993-1996, 4 seathe past two seasons. Shabazz handled Rah-sons; 18-16-1 (-529)

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out with the option, a tough running game and a passing game set up by the play-action

defensive ends Robert Sopko (5-10, 180) and Jim Crater (6-1, 185).

Spagnuolo, SE/DB, (6-1, 165); Eric Guerstner, FB/LB, (6-2, 210); Robert Sopko, DE, (5-10, 180); Keith Jurick, K/P, James DeTrolio, DB, (5-9, 160); Dennis Camporeale, RB, (5-10, 160); Marcus Sangiuliano, OT/DT, (5-8, 180); Paul Surson, OG/DT, (5-11, 190); Jeff Dis-

Dayton: Success from scratch

Inside linebackers include senior Dexter

McInnis (5-9, 175) and Pisher and outside linebackers include sophomore Brian Berlinebackers ger (5-10, 170), Contardo and Vigilante.

The secondary will consist of Jones at free supportive as we're hoping to set the ground

**Hillside High School Comets** 

## Solid all over and plenty of depth

great deal of success in the 1990s, with five winning seasons of which three of them included seven victories.

Many talented players have come through the system including the likes of Kendall Ogle, Lamond Adams, Roger Wingate and

"We've got a pretty solid team all the way side this year are senior two-way lineman through," said the 32-year-old Westberry, an Lamar Williams, senior quarterback Corey Elizabeth resident who spent the past four DeGannes and junior tight end/defensive seasons as the head coach at Newark East end Jamiele Wineglass. 1 knew when I got here that we had the

SENIORS: Henry Chambers, OL/DL, (5-10, 200); Curtis Golphin, OL/LB, (5-10, 210);

Rahim Martin, FB/LB, (5-8, 170); Teshon Cleggg, K/P, (5-8, 160).

170); Ronnie Starr, WR/DE, (5-10, 170); Tyree Mayo, RB/DB, (5-10, 170).

Robert Jetter, OL/DL, (5-8, 285); Phillip Raney, WR/DB, (5-6, 161); Lamar Williams, OL/ DL. (6-3, 265); Vincent Petry, C/LB, (5-10, 190); Corey DeGannes, QB/DB, (6-2, 190); Gerard Bishop, WR/DB, (5-11, 180); Charles Thebaud, TE/DE, (5-10, 192); Brian Oliver, "Corey is a much-improved quarterback and he feels much more comfortable," West-OL/DL, (5-9, 185); Krzysztof Kaczorowski, OL/DL, (6-5, 295); Anthony Womack, TE/DE. berry said. "He just has to alter a few things, such as fakes, throwing the ball and running JUNIORS: Anthony Adebayo, C/DE, (6-0, 180); Nana Birikorang, OL/LB, (6-0, 175); the option effectively. We've given him

Cornell Grandberry, WR/DB, (5-7, 155); Tony Mullins, FB/DB, (5-10, 207); Jason Newby, more control to do play decision right on the QB/DB, (5-9, 160); Korey Robinson, WR/DB, (6-3, 185); Jaimele Wineglass, TE/DE, (6-3, 234); Dajuan Weems, RB/DB, (5-8, 160); Pascal Theband, OL/DL, (5-10, 235); Jeff Paulin, Westberry's depth at the position includes TE/DE. (6-3, 170); Oscar Jones, FB/LB. (5-10, 190); Jermain Hargrove, OL/DL. (6-0, 200);

do on the field."

SOPHOMORES: Ramel Jackson, WR/DB, (5-6, 160); Darren Prather, WR/DB, (5-8, 168); Tyheen Clark, RB/DB, (5-9, 174); Michael Knight, RB/DB, (5-8, 170); Ferix McClain, OL/DL, (6-2, 251); Joseph Aponte, WR/DB, (5-6, 153); Curtis Cooper, WR/DE, (5-9, ) be ready to play at any time," Westberry FRESHMEN: Michael Manthews, OL/DL, (5-8, 180); Jonathan Fanning, OL/DL, (5-8, junior fullback Tony Mullins (5-10, 207) 260); Marc Vicidomini, C/DL, (5-10, 205); Anthony DeGannes, TE/LB, (6-2, 206); Troy

Bishop, QB/DB, (5-8, 162); Eugene Vick; RB/DB, (5-7, 155); Kendrell Gordon, C/LB, (5-7, Bishop (5-11, 180) and Phillip Raney (5-6, (1993-1996) 161).

Wineglass (6-3, 234) was one of the most exciting players in the area last year. He caught 28 passes for 326 yards and four toucndowns. At defensive end, he recorded 40 tackles, four of them quarterback sacks. "Everybody is impressed with Jamiele," Westberry said. "He's a very big kid, a big target that's solid, tough and rugged. You can just throw the ball and he will get it.

"Our offense is designed to manipulate the talents of Wineglass and the others." Providing pass protection and run blocking on the line will be sophomore left tackle Ferix McClain (6-2, 251), senior left guard Curtis Golphin (5-10, 210), senior center Vincent Petty (5-10, 190); senior right guard Henry Chambers (5-10, 200) and senior right tackle Krzysztof Kaczorowski (6-5,

Elizabeth strength is passing game Returning senior starters include quarter-

ELIZABETH — A major strength this year is the passing game. ELIZABETH "We've got a solid passing attack, with a MINUTEMEN number of receivers and two tight ends who can catch the ball," head coach Jerry Moore

Sept. 20 at East Side, 1:30 Sept. 27 St. Peter's Prep, 7:00 Oct. 10 at Shabazz, 4:00 Oct. 17 at Union, 7:00 Oct. 24 Westfield, 7:00 Nov. 1 at Plainfield, 1:3

Nov. 7 Linden, 7:00 Elizabeth's last playoff championship Nov. 14 Irvington, 7:00 Nov. 27 Cranford, 10:30 North 2, Group 4 in 1989

(1985-1996)

Head coach: JERRY MOORE

Elizabeth: 95-22-1 (.812) - 12 seasons

HILLSIDE — The Comets have had a son at the helm a very special one.

Among the key returning players for Hillwhile DeGannes is the team's placekicker. "We're ready to attack anybody's weak-

"We're solid all over and feel that we potential to be a very good team this year," of the most sought after players in North have good depth at most positions," said We're not going to rely on Jersey suffered an MCL (injury to the inside A large number of talented players return from last year's 5-4 club and that may make ton University graduate who played briefly everyone involved and spread out what we play in Saturday's opener at Brearley.

DeGannes, who had a very good junior season last year, will run a Multiple Sets offense, a system that will allow him to do

baud (5-10, 192). Manning the middle of the defense at linebacker include Golphin and junior Oscar

unior Korey Robinson (6-3, 185), junior Cornell Grandberry (5-7, 155) and Raney "We're making progress defensively, but still have a ways to go," Westberry said. "We've put pressure on the kids to know the

COMETS

Head coach: GARY WESTBERRY Also assistant coach at Newark West Side.

Hilleide's last playoff championship: with a full year of varsity experience under North 2, Group 2 in 1985

HILLSIDE track standout. "He has good speed for his size and he likes to hit."

Dumas, who will man both the Multi Set and Pro Set offenses, as well as the I-Formation, will be joined in the backfield by

Sept. 27 at New Providence, 1:00 Oct. 4 Immaculata, 1:00 Oct. 11 Roselle, 1:00 Oct. 17 at North Plainfield, 7:30 Oct. 25 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Oct. 31 at Manville, 7:00 Nov. 15 Johnson, 1:00 Nov. 27 Newark Central, 10:30

Oct. 11 at Hillside, 1:00 Oct. 18 Gov. Livingston, 1:00 Oct. 25 at Johnson, 1:00 Nov. 1 Brearley, 2:00 Nov. 7 at North Plainfield, 7:00 back Asad Abdul-Khaliq, a Worrall Super Nov. 14 at Immaculata, 7:00 30 player from a year ago, and standout wide Nov. 27 Roselle Park, 10:30 receiver Maurice McClain, rated as one of the best ends in North Jersey. o

**ROSELLE RAMS** SENIORS: Kirk Hopson, DB, (6-5, 190); Marcus Williams, OT/DT, (6-1, 284); Ryan Delostch, OT/DT, (6-3, 245); Kyle Adams, OG/LB, (5-11, 190); Jarrett Drake, RB/DB, (5-10, 165), Quadir Muhammad, WR, (6-0, 170), Chai Adams, OG/LB, (6-0, 210). JUNIORS: Jamel Dumas, QB, (6-3, 210); Aseer Clay, RB, (5-8, 175); Marcus McArthur, RB, (5-7, 155); Kyron Holmes, RB, (5-9, 150); Robert Damas, C, (5-10, 195); Joel Whitley, OG/DT (5 8 195); Jacon Jean-Baptiste, TE/DE, (6-2, 195); Cornelius Gilliam, OG, (5-10, 235); Howard Jones, QB/WR/CB, (5-8, 155); Kyle Adams, OG/LB, (3-11, 190); Enters

Chandler, OG/DE, (6-0, 180); Jarrod Cherry, WR, (6-3, 165). SOPHOMORES: Jeff Rodriguez, QB, (5-7, 135); Kenny Hodge, LB, (5-8, 185); Kenneth Jackson, FB, (5-11, 190).

**Roselle High School Rams** 

## Players are aware of their roles

"Aseer also has good speed and he's the

eime," Grasso said.
One player up from the junior varsity.

squad who Grasso expects to make an

170), a first-year senior, are battling it ou

Grasso will also be looking for big things

from senior defensive back Kirk Hopson

were able to get back," Grasso said. "He's

245), along with junior center Robert Damas

(5-10, 195), junior tight end Jason Jean-

Baptiste (6-2, 195) and junior guard Corne-

"Considering the size of our school, we

going to be some player for us."

Ofor the starting wideout position.

By ANDREW McGANN ROSELLE - At first glance, an opposing team might look at the predominantly junior Roselle roster and see this as a disadvantage for the Rams. However, don't be fooled by

lot of experience and our starters at keypositions are the same as last year," head coach Lou Grasso said. "I think we'll be Unlike last year at this time, Grasso has a firm grip on his starters and the Rams will head into the season, for the most part, knowing their roles.

Roselle recorded one of the biggest upsets of the 1996 season when it edged Johnson Regional 22-21 in Roselle last November. The Moun-, Anchoring the meaty offensive line for the Rams will be senior tackles Marcus Wil-

Roselle's third of four in a row, snapped Johnson's 18-game win streak and helped the Rams post a 5-4 mark.

ROSELLE

RAMS

Sept. 26 at Middlesex, 7:30

Oct. 4 Newark Central, 1:00

Starting quarterback Jamel Dumas (6-3, ence and leadership on the defense as 10), who led the Rams to a winning season from their tackle positions. 210), who led the Rams to a winning season 

Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, finished the 1996 campaign with a 5-4 "He's one of the better athletes on the team," Grasso said of Dumas, who is also a track standout. "He has good speed for his shocker over Johnson Regional that ended the Clark school's 18-game win streak.

Three of Roselle's four defeats last season were by six points or less, including 28-26 to

Governor Livingston and 18-14 to fellow juniors Ascer Clay (5-8, 175) and Jar- Immaculati If Roselle is going to make the playoffs this season for the first time since 1990, it is going to have to win more of the close

"The way I see it, we were about 18 seconds from 7-2," Grasso said. "Hopefully we can overcome that this year."

Head coach: LOU GRASSO Lifetime: 99-68-3 (.593) Roselle: 99-68-3: (.593) — 18 season (1979-1996) Roselle's last playoff champio North 2, Group 2 in 1989

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175); Glenn Gray, OL/DL, (5-10, 181).

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### **Brearley High School Bears**

## A return to glory quite possible

senior class that has improved a great deal

school's third head coach earlier this year and is a strong link to Brearley's football Brearley's first 26 football seasons, the first seven under Nelson Gibble (1967-1973) and when the school closed, Kenilworth resident Regional in Clark or Dayton Regional in

of Brearley without the Regional.

Londino and his staff, all Kenilworth residents who have played their high school football at Brearley, began the learning pro-

for Dayton last year include Mark Armento,
Kevin Burns, Paul Testa, Joe Capriglione,
Anthony Chango, Mark Dempsey, Kevin
Hogan, Barry Kaverick, Joe Rizzo, Jimany
Smilest and Lin Zik, Academy Anthony Chango is the third-coach in the history of Brearley Sweigart and Jon Zika. Another standout was junior Mike Harms, a starter as a fresh-

school in Kenilworth, now under the name Armento (6-1, 195), a two-year starter at Testa had a standout season for Dayton "Mark is a blue-chip prospect," Londino play this year, his presence will still be felt said. "He can throw the ball and is a gifted as an integral part of the team.

Al-Tareem Peterson, a 5-11, 180-pound
Burns (5-11, 180) will be joined by a host junior, is a candidate to see a lot of playing of others at the running back position. The time at running back.

Bears unfortunately lost the services of Tes
Chango (6-4, 195) and Hogan (6-3, 190)

> the split ends. Dempsey are very savvy, fast and athletic (5-11, 235) and Rizzo (5-10, 235) at tackles,

Zika (6-3, 200) and Kaverick (5-11, 180) at guards and sophomore Eric Vitale (5-11, 220) at center. Harms was moved from cen-Dayton's 5-2 defense will include Harms nose guard, Capriglione (6-0, 190) and

Rizzo at tackles and Chango, Kaverick and Hogan rotating at end. Burns and Zika are the linebackers in front of Dempsey at the cornerback position and Sweigart and junior Joe Zagorskas (5-11, 175) at the halfback slots. Londino, who served as the offensive and

defensive line coach during Taylor's tenure as head coach, makes it clear that he is only the head coach in title. "We all work together as a staff," Londi-Steve Washuta, who was also an assistant under Taylor, is the offensive coordinator and also handles the linebackers. Joe Cap-

**BREARLEY BEARS** 

SENIORS: Mark Armento, QB/S (6-1, 195); Kevin Burns, RB/LB, (5-11, 180); Joe Capriglione, DT, (6-0, 190); Anthony Chango, TE/DE, (6-4, 195); Mark Dempsey, WR/CB, (5-8, 185); Kevin Hogan, TE/DE, (6-3, 190); Barry Kaverick, OG/DE, (5-11, 180); Joe Rizzo, OT/DT, (5-10, 235); Jimmy Sweigart, WR/DB, (6-0, 190); Jon Zika, OG/LB, (6-3, 200); Sieve Capra, RB/DB, (5-7, 180); Jamie DeCamp, DL, (6-2, 175).

JUNIORS: Mike Harms, OT/NG, (5-11, 235); Al-1 areem Peterson, RB/LB, (5-11, 180); Joe Zagorskas, RB/DB, (5-11, 175); Dino Capra, WR/DB, (5-8, 160); Nelson Garcia, WR/

DB, (5-8, 160); Michael Lewis, RB, (5-11, 190); Joe Miceli, WR/DB, (5-11, 170). SOPHOMORES: Eric Vitale, C/LB, (5-11, 220); Stephen Wright, WR/DB, (6-4, 200).

players' trust, but then found that not to be a "I was first concerned about getting the players' number of talented players, but que team has made a commitment to being a team and We have a number of talented players, but our team each player is committed to each other." has made a commitment to being a team and each
Most of Brearley's senior class lifted Dayton to a 6-3 record last year, winning its player is committed to each other. We're excited about bringing Brearley football back, the town is Seniors on this year's squad who started excited and we're expecting to have a very competi-

football, succeeding Bob Taylor who was at the helm was passed miles resulting, a source as a licentary man and sophomore for the Buildogs, who from 1974-1992. Nelson Gibble was the first coach, serving from 1967-1973.

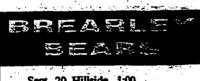
ball coach, handles the running backs and ta, who suffered a broken leg injury during

ley's head wrestling coach, is in charge of

graduate Jon Chango and 1991 grad Joe Balwierczak. Chango was the senior quarter-back who guided Brearley to its last playoff

will continue to serve as large tight end targets for Armento. Sweigart (6-0, 190) and mer players Mike McCoy, Michael Wright director Bill Chango. football back, the town is excited and we're expecting to have a very competitive sea-

> Head coach: MIKE LONDINO Assistant coach: Brearley Regional



Sept. 20 Hillside, 1:00 Sept. 27 Johnson, 1:00 Oct. 4 Dayton, 1:00 Oct. 10 at Ridge, 3:00 Oct. 17 at Highland Park, 7:00 Oct. 25 at Middlesex, 1:00 Nov. 1 at Roselle, 2:00 Nov. 8 Manville, 1:00

Nov. 14 at Bound Brook, 7:00 pizzano, who was hired as the varsity base-

Points against: 114

th Jorsey Section 2. Group 1 state championship came moments after Jonathan Chango, now a Brearley freshman coach, made this extra point to give the Bears a come-from-behind 14-13 win at Mountain-Lakes in the 1991 title game in Mountain Lakes.

### Bears among top Group 1 programs

last season, 1992

MVC-Valley: 4-2, third

Home: 1-2-1

Points against: 185 Shutouts: 1

Away: 4-1

York Jets. He starred at UCLA. ram is one of the most successful among Group 1 schools in North Jersey. three consecutive winning seasons and a 21-6-2 record in the 1990s, having gone 8-1

in 1990, 8-2-1 in 1991 and 5-3-1 in 1992. The Bears have also produced a number of All-County and All-State football players over the years, including two who made it to the National Football League.

Tony Siragusa, a 1985 graduate, is cur-rently a member of the Baltimore Ravens after a successful stint with the Indianapolis Colts. He starred collegiately at the Univer-

**Brearley Regional** state champs, 1991 (H) Hackettstown 19, Brearley 15 (H) Brearley 36, Middlesex 0

(A) Hackettstown 19, Brearley 14
(A) Brearley 22, Middlesex 0
(H) Brearley 26, Bound Brook 18
(H) Brearley 7, Hillside 7 (tie)
(H) New Providence 41, Brearley 16
(H) Roselle Park 53, Brearley 22 (A) Brearley 30, Bound Brook (A) Brearley 28, Hillside 8 (A) Brearley 21, New Providence (A) Roselle Park 25, Brearley 15
(B) Brearley 32, Manville 14
(E) Brearley 42, North Plainfield 0 (A) Brearley 28, Manville 27(A) Brearley 33, North Plainfield 7 (H) Brearley 14, Johnson 14 (A) Brearley 35, Johnson 7

MVC-Valley: 4-1-1, third Home: 3-1-1

UFCOVING Brearley's last North Jersey, Section 2, 97 SEASON! sparked by the talents of many including going away by a 35-7 score, running back Ron Cagan scoring on an 80-yard run on Brearley's first play from scrimmage. Brearley then bested host Mountain Lake. Brearley Regional's CAPACITIES

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Brearley's last home game was in October of 1992, a 53-22 setback to Roselle Park. After that contest, the Bears went on to win their final tribe games of the season, all on the road, to finish with a winning record of 5-3-1. Brearley's last game that year was a 15-13 Thanksgiving Day win against Johnson in Clark.

# Brearley ready to kick off 27th season

By J.R. PARACHINI **EDITOR** first since 1992.

Earlier this year Mike Londino was named as Brearley's third head coach, succeeding Bob Taylor who remains as the head

Nelson Gibble was Brearley's first head coach. He guided the team to the Central Nelson Gibble — 7 seasons (1967-1973) 1988: New Providence 30, Brearley 14 Jersey, Group 1 state championship (pre Bob Taylor — 19 seasons (1974-1992) Brearley has a 4-2 record in North Jersey, playoffs) during the Bears' first year of var- 123-54-7 (:695)

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during his entire 19-season tenure as the The 1997 campaign will be the 27th sea-son of Brearley High School football and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoff PLAYOFF CHAMPIONSHIP 1981 (11-0): Brearley 17, Roselle 15

> playoffs seven times and have appeared in 1991 (8-2-1): Brearley 14, Mt. Lakes 13 the sectional final in six of those seasons.

PLAYOFF FINALISTS Section 2. Group 1. championship game

GROUP 1

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, PLAYOFF SEMIFINALIST

BREARLEY'S YEAR-BY-YEAR 1985 (10-1): Brearley 35, Roselle Park 6 The Bears have qualified for the state 1986 (9-1-1): Brearley 28, Roselle Park 7 **1992:** 5-3-1 **1991**: 8-2-1

> 1988: 10-1, Valley champs 1987: 7-2-1, Valley champs 1985: 10-1, Valley champs

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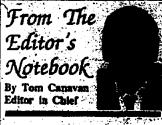


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Traffic safety is a topic that h turing the last few weeks in th wake of schools reopening at the beginning of the month. Our aim as been to alect motorists to be more aware of potentially busier tersections, more pedestrians on ie sidewalks, and ambitious, eager children running from cars school buildings.

Our message has been that a little nore awareness on the part of notorists at this time could save Traffic safety, however, doesn't

stricted to the often-referred-to 1,000 feet from a school. There are many intersections is all of our communities that are potentially dangerous as they curently exist. There are no children walking in the area and no schools in proximity to the intersections.

Their design alone is enough to

cause concern.

stop here, and it shouldn't be

One example is Stuyvesant Avenue and Mountainview Avenue n Union. Our newspaper's building sits on the corner of these streets, and from my office window, I have a clear view of many of the near accidents that occur almost on a daily basis. The intersection itself is not a danger. The reason for the near accidents is the cars that pack along Sunyvesant Avenue that restrict the visibility that a driver oming out of Mountainview

sounds of brakes screeching, tires skidding and horns blowing an

Avenue needs to make a safe left

I bet many readers can relate to

There's another intersection Union that's cause for concern, an I'm conducting a survey that details the number of cars that obey or disobey the yield sign that's clearly posted on the triangle that makes up the intersection where Burke Park way meets Legion Drive. Motorist traveling north on Burke Parkway who want to make a left onto Legion Drive must yield to motorists coming from Legion Drive onto Burke Parkway. The danger is the

high bushes and trees that prevent a motorist traveling on Burke Parkway from seeing a motorist on Legion Drive. There's a yield sign for motorists turning off Burke Parkway, but of the 24 cars I've encoun tered, 18, or 75 percent of them, ignored the yield sign. If vehicles had been coming down Legion Drive each time these 18 vehicles reached the intersection, it would have been a busy time for the Union

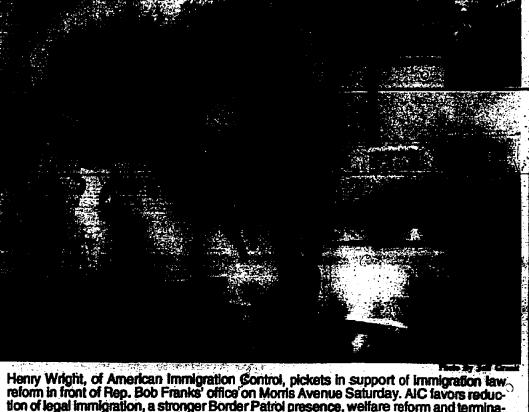
I've taken to approaching this ntersection with caution, especial y during the spring and summer seasons, because I've been in several near accidents. The funny thing is that when I encounter a car and glare at the driver who ignored the

as if I'm the driver at fault for creating a potential accident.

he survey at this intersection ar report more about it, with details and statistics from the Union Police Department. It might just be a matter of moving the yield sign closes to the Legion Drive side of the riangle in the intersection to make it less dangerous.

In the meantime, I'd like to hear

from readers in the 12 Union County municipalities we serve who have encountered dangerous ntersections in their towns and who feel like something can be ione to correct the problem. Our reporters can conduct surveys and do investigative stories, hopefully prompting action by local officials. It's another way the newspape can make a difference in our read ers' lives. Write to me at Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109 Union, 07083. Let me know the names of the streets that make up the intersection and give me details about what) makes it dangerous.



tion of legal immigration, a stronger Border Patrol presence, welfare reform and termination of bilingual education. Walking behind Wright is John Mele, who organized the demonstration. HR-347 is the immigration Moratorium Act of 1997.

## to support immigration reform By Maddy Vitale

Picketers marched outside the office of Rep./Bob

Franks, R-7, Saturday, urging him to support the Immigration Moratorium Act of 1997. president would submit a report to Congress, which is presenters of false immigration applications.

than 10,000 legal aliens per year. The bill states that any increase in legal aliens resulting from the moratorium, would have no adverse impact on wages and working conditions of the U.S. admits nearly 1 million illegal aliens, and of that numcitizens. And would not affect the maintenance and ber, 300,000 settle here permanently. For every 100 achievement of federal environmental quality standards illegal aliens who find jobs, 65 American workers are or the capacity of public schools, hospitals and other public facilities to serve the residential population year for drug offenses. Statistics show if immigration is where immigrants settle.

tives that encourage illegal immigration. "Immigrants should not become a burden to Ameri- (202) 659-9499.

can taxpayers by taking advantage of public benefits. financially responsible," he said.

Franks outlined some of the measures in the bill such as increasing the Border Patrol by 1,000 positions armu-Under HR-347, the "immigration moratorium" ally through the year 2000 and enhancing enforcement would be in effect from Oct. 1, 1997 to Sept. 30 of the and penalties against smuggling and document fraud first fiscal year after the year 2002. At that time the and establishing criminal penalties for preparers and approved by a joint resolution of Congress, that the Rep. Bob Stump, R-AZ, who authored the bill, has

immigration from 900,000 to 300,000 annually. According to statistics from American Immigration displaced. More than 72,000 aliens are arrested each not controlled, the influx will increase the U.S. popula-Franks said effective immigration enforcement must tion from 265 million to 392 million by the year 2050. focus on halting illegal entries and removing the incen-

Banasiak's residence is issue By Sean Dally

Blanche Banasiak is Elizabeth's representative to the UCUA, and she no longer lives in that city. Banasiak recently moved to Belle Meade in Somerset County. She said she

assumed at the time that there was a residency requirement for being a UCUA ommissioner, and had announced she would resign. Banasiak is still on the UCUA Board of Commissioners

Dan Sullivan, the vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, will present a resolution asking Banasiak to resign. Sullivan is a Democrat on the Democrat-controlled board, while Banasiak is a Republican on the Republican-

controlled UCUA board. "We feel that county representatives should be on county boards and com

missions," Sullivan said. Both Sullivan, the freeholder liaison to the UCUA, and Banasiak said that

there is no legal stipulation that commissioners on the Union County Utilities Authority live in Union County. According to Sullivan, this is because the UCUA was set up according to state laws that did not mention a residency requirement.

Because of this, he said, future resolutions will be introduced to take "loopholes" out of the administrative code that let commissioners move out of the county and retain their positions. He also will be looking to persuade the Legislature to change the laws governing utilities authorities.

"I don't disagree with people living in the county," said Banasiak. "I thir people should be living in the county." Banasiak's term ends in January. "I was surprised that he would make an

issue out of something that has only a few months left." She said that she stayed on because she has eight years of experience on the UCUA - even helping to set it up. The UCUA can use this experience in the coming months because of the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws.

These laws gave the UCUA incinerator, based in Rahway, a monopoly on municipal garbage disposal in Union County. These laws could be repealed as

early as next month, throwing the UCUA into a free market. The UCUA's fees are too expensive for it to survive in such a climate, according to critics and the state Department of the Treasury. Sullivan did not know who he wants to replace Banasial "My personal feeling is that it should be someone from Elizabeth." he sa

This is because Elizabeth sends the most garbage in Union County to the With the 6-3 Democrat majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, any

placement for Banasiak would likely be a Demograt as well. This would not aspect the balance of power on the UCUA Board of Commis sioners, which has a 6-3 Republican majority. But it would reduce the Republican's majority to just one vote over the Democrats. This is not the first time that the freeholders have tried to influence the make

In the spring, the freeholders tried to get rid of the commissioners and replace them with Democrats. Chairman Linda Stender said that this was because the commissioners were not being "proactive" enough in reducing the UCUA's

fees and making the facility more competitive. The repeal of the state waste flow laws, prompted by a federal court ruling last year, means the UCUA would have to compete in a free market with land fills and other facilities. Its per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" of \$83.05 is not the highest, but it is more expensive than other incinerators and landfills. Some landfills in Pennsylvania have tipping fees that are \$40 cheaper than the UCUA.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with the payments on its bonds and will default on them. 535 million of these are guaranteed by the county government, and the county may wind up paying all \$286 million of the UCUA's debt, if legislation in Trenton is enacted.

## Senior citizens represent county in state art contest

Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit at the lie Tangowski of Elizabeth, second atrium of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. place; Agatha Jacobs of Plainfield, in Union was a "tremendous success," third place. Elizabeth Denis of Berkein Union was a "tremendous success," said Freeholder Ed Force. ley Heights and James Labist of Plair field received honorable mentions.

Kurz and I were impressed by the array of talent exhibited in this show, which featured oils and acrylics; watercolors; pastels; mixed media; photography; pencil/pen and ink as well as the sculptures and crafts of the sculptures and crafts of the sculptures are series.

First place winners, except in ond pinc crafts, represent Union County at the New Jersey Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Manala-

I'm going to continue conducti The more than 100 works of art Oil-Acrylic Category: Karoly

ley Heights and James Labirt of Plain-

Union County's exceptional professional and non-professional senior artists," Force also said.

Pencil, Pen and Ink Category:
Narissa Smith of Plainfield, first place; and Sylvia Kahn of Union, secplace; and Sylvia Kahn of Union, sec-

Huttler of Union, first place. Crafts Category: Grace Boyce pan Public Library, which is being held through Sept. 25. The Manalapan and Margaret Szwczyk, Elizabeth exhibit is sponsored by the New residents, received honorable men-Jersey Association of Area Agencies tions for their knitted afghans.

submitted by the county's senior artists were judged by professional artists Roy Cross of Newark and Karen Patterson of Westfield in addition to curator Sharon Gill of Mont- orable mentions. clair. Among the winners are:

Non-professional

Oil-Acrylic Category: Ivy Clarke
of Plainfeild, first place; Consuella

Watercolors Category: Ruth Benzell of Union, first place; Phil Kass of Westfield, second place and Clair Torgersen of Cranford, third place.

Raynor of Hillside, second place; Pastels Category: Lorenzo Lynch Matilda Reitman of Westfield, third of Plainfield received an honorable place. Joyce Jacobus of Hillside, mention. Alice Schneider of Clark and Jean Mixed Media Category: Lydia Zarowski of Union all received hon- Brunelli of Westfield, first place. Pencil, Pen and Ink Category:
Pastels Category: Ruth Boyd of Maryellen Keefe of Elizabeth

Cranford, first place; Mildred Lubas received an honorable mention. of Cranford, second place; Eleanor The annual art contest and exhibit Beninati of Kenilworth, third place.

Violet Ramsey of Plainfield received is sponsored by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Depart-

The 1997 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit included the work of Karoly Daroczi of Elizabeth, whose painting 'The Weed by the Steps' took first place in the Oil-Acrylic Category. From left: Freeholders Henry Kurz and Ed Force, Daroczi, his wife Barbara, and Freeholder Frank Lehr.

### Collection of electronics, chemicals planned

The Union County Utilities Avenue on Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 and cleaners, pesticides and herb Authority will hold another House p.m. Heights later this month.

The event, which also will include required.

hold Special Waste Day in Berkeley There is no cost to participate, how-osol cans, asphalt sealers, fire extingever pre-registration with the UCUA uishers, flammable liquids and solids, is mandatory. Proof of residency is motor oil, gasoline, motor oil filters, collection of electronic appliances, Acceptable household special ane tanks, flourescent builts, unbrowill be held in Berkeley Heights at the waste includes oil-based paints and ken, thermostats and mercury Municipal Swimming Pool on Locust varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives switches.

### **COUNTY NEWS**

Wesley Philo of the Rutgers University Cooperative Extension in Union County will speak on "The Care and Use of House Plants" at the meeting of the Hillside Business and Professional Women Monday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points,

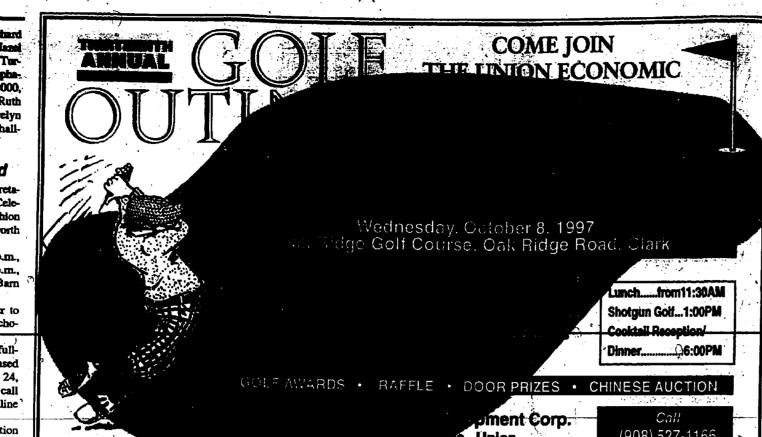
speak on Newark on Oct. 5 at 2:30 show on Oct. 17, at the Kenilworth p.m. at the annual meeting of the soci- Inn in Kenilworth.

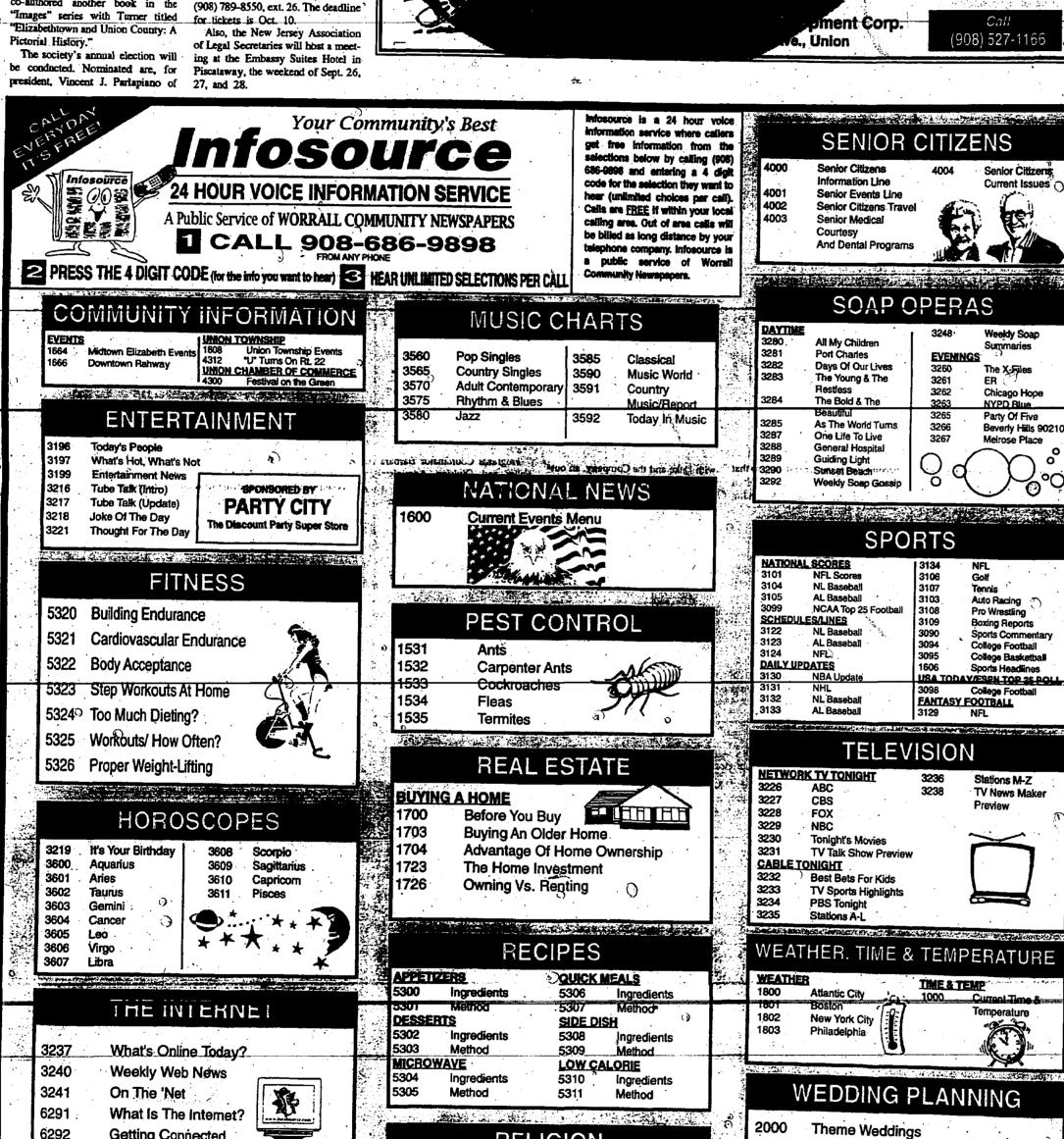
Fashion show planned The Union County Legal Secreta-Jean-Rae Turner, secretary of the ries Association will sponsor a "Cele-Union County Historical Society, will brate the Holidays" dinner-fashion

cty al the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., Springfield Ave. in Cranford. The talk and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., will be illustrated with colored slides followed by fashions by Dress Barn used in the book "Images of and Dress Barn for Women. There also will be a fundraiser to That book was written by Turner benefit the legal education and scho-

employees of the Elizabeth Daily
Journal and New Jersey Newsphotos.

Tickets are \$20 and include a fullcourse dinner and may be purchased Turner, a reporter, speaks on historic subjects. Koles, a photographer, also Kenilworth, NJ 07033-0024 or call co-authored another book in the (908) 789-8550, ext. 26. The deadline





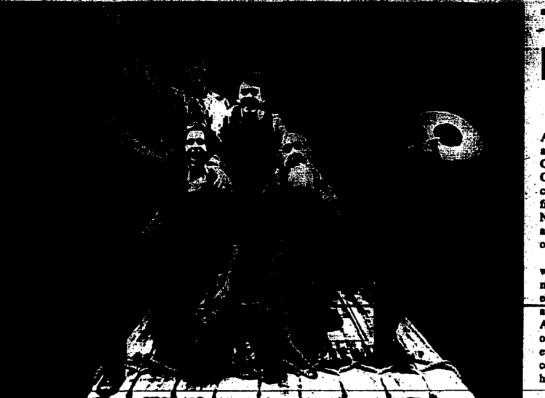
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They're traveling by raft across the Mississippi River in 'Big River,' the musical version of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn's Adventures at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. From left, standing, are Lawrence Clayton, as Jim the runaway slave, and David Gunderman, as Huck Finn; kneeling are John Hillner as The Duke and Steve Boles as The King. The Tony Award-winning musical will run through Oct. 26. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at (973) .376-4343.

### Twain musical takes audiences for an exciting ride on 'Big River'

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, has excellent taste, particularly in being responsible for an incredibly entertaining musical production to celebrate the theater's 60th anniversary season. The lively show

By Bed Smith that has a little bit of everything from Staff Writer drama to comedy to music, is the

seven-time Tony Award-winning
"Big River, Mark Twain's The
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a
musical adaptation of the classic
movel about the Mississippi River and

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Paper Mill Playhouse, adorned by bers that seem to be written just for Not the Only Way to Go," Huck's Rocco, the expertise and creativity of scenic designer Michael Anania and the heartwarming performances by David Gunderman as Huck, Lawrence Clayton as Jim, the runaway slave, and a large, hugely talented cast, is a phenomenon.

Woods drunk, who wants to bring the Mississippi River stretches across the Paper Mill stage, a moving raft, as realistic as an original one, the sharp, frightening lightning and thunder, whose lighting attributes go to Jack Mehler.

There are so many touching the Mississippi River stretches across the Mississippi River stretches acro

be the way Mark Twain — or Samuel
Clemens — take your pick — must
have envisioned this countrified,
simple-looking young man, who, with
his heavy southern accent, his deepfelt resistions and his boyigh and miss.

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Many of the featured cast members Jayme McDaniel, Kellie Turner and

boy and girl had already read back in the school days era of Huck Finn who strongly starting on a raft down the Mississippi River, is a feat in the Mississippi River, is a fe

felt passions and his boyish and mischievious ways, endear himself to an andience. All that, plus his marvelous and instance of the property of the passions and his boyish and mischievious ways, endear himself to an andience. All that, plus his marvelous and instance of the passions and his boyish and mischievious ways, endear himself to an andience. All that, plus his marvelous and instance of the passions and most of an, the fant assist performers.

The Division also developed a booklet to coordinate the Weekend. The booklet contains information

1996-97 A.C.T. Awards lauds community theaters

New Jersey to celebrate the winners evening.

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with fashion statements rivaling those made at televised award shows. Modmade at televised award shows. Modeled closely after such well-known award presentations, the A.C.T. Awards nonetheless put its own mark of distinction on the evening, the one of the control of the con evening of the year set aside just to celebrate the achievements of these hard-working, talented people.

theater organizations near a stage and not expect them to use it to the fullest!

pany representatives, and musical numbers from nominated production.

Do" from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," as well as It hardly came as a surprise, then, that no time was wasted as performers hit the stage with the opening tions, performed by the respective from "Oklahoma," both by Sayreville Main Street Theater Company;

presentation.

Familiar names in community theater, Linda Berle-Correll, Maria Endick, Cheryl Federico, Fran Gianinni, Edwardo Bontempo, Rocky Centalona, Ray Dobrovolsky and Jim Morgan, put their voices and talents together to perform the musical number "Friends" from "I Love My Wife," with slightly modified lyrics by Larry Rothweiler, Jr., pianist from the master of the other in good humor regarding shameless promotion of their theater seasons, and told jokes about annoy-ing stage managers. A.C.T. joined into the jocularity of the evening with the opening presentation of the second half of the evening, "We Go Together" from "Grease," choreographed by Barbara Jude Greco.

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By Jacquie McCarthy

Associate Editor

The Pitbulis, who provided orchestral accompaniment. The number was The waiting is over — the 1996-97

The Pitbulis, who provided orchestral accompaniment. The number was Chairperson Christine Maines and energizing and entertaining, and the Assistant Scheduler Joseph Schreck, A.C.T. Awards winners were announced on Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Count Basic Theatre in Red Bank. It competitiveness, patronage, nepotters must be the competitiveness, patronage, nepotters must be the competitiveness, patronage, nepotters must be the competitiveness and their families and creative budgeting. It set a very friendly and droll tone for what friends came from supply company in the category. friends came from every county in proved to be a very enjoyable. The Nominations Committee consist

and lend support to fellow members. The evening was hosted by the very show considered for an award is of this very large and cohesive group.

And these folk were out in style, introduced the nominee presentations, Nominated performances included

You can't possibly expect to put . made by A.C.T. member theater com-

each other in good humor regarding

well as "Some Enchanted Evening" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from

# play dual roles with great voices and fine performances. They include Andrey Lavine, Avery Sommers, John Hilliner, Catrice Joseph, Eric Millegan, Robin Taylor, Rence Bonadio, John E. Brady, Debra Cardona, Taylor, Debra Cardona, Chan Gilbert. Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs taps into artistic, historic resources

"Waiting for the Light to Shine" and ? responsible for our growth in that The others in the stellar cast are Jim's and the Slaves' "Free At Last." area, it's been one of her main mis-Hauptman, sharp direction and heartstomping choreography by Jamie
Rocco, the expertise and creativity of

Rocco, the experti

Clayton as Jim, the runaway slave, and a large, hugely talented cast, is a heart-rending drama.

Providing much of the comedy are Gunderman, who is as perfect a Huck Finn as one can be — this had to

The runaway slave, suppose the county's historic resourties and long moments in the play, enough to make a theatergoer laugh and cry. The story are the slave and black.

According to Fuller, the Division

singing and dancing and his wonder- Sawyer, whose voice and personality brate its 60th anniversary --- and win-volunteer historical societies," said ful face, Gunderman manages to insi- are as winning as Twain may have ner in every aspect of the theater Fuller. "The state historical society is

Clayton is equally astounding in a performance as the humble but independently determined slave, who is beformed by Huck, as he sets out to become free in the "free states" so that the country and embarking on programs and provide funding for country and regional arts beforeded by Huck, as he sets out to become free in the "free states" so that the country and embarking on programs which help provide funding for country and regional arts unfolds with "The Royal Nonesuch," said Coen. "And we believe travel destination, while Four Centuries in a Weekend "country free states" so that the country and regional arts organizations.

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1800s-1900s." According to Fuller, the houses tell area sites, and they come from all the

the history of the county. Union neighboring states." Another program which promotes County was the last New Jersey county to be formed, she said, and originated in what was then known as at the Crossroads, a self-guided three-

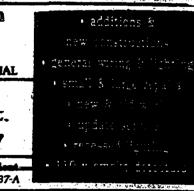
"Belcher-Ogden Mansion was an English seat of government, and Eli-include a 1750s Georgian royal govment and a colonial seat of government. What we're trying to promote rooms and a Neoclassical bank. Some of the starts in Elizabeth, and as you visit sites along the walk are included in other places you're going to see how the National Register of Historic history developed through those four Places. centuries, but all of this was the origi-

nal boundaries of Elizabethtown," plan is to develop recognition of the

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Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information. • Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.

• Beicher-Ogden Mansion at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information.

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side. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information. • Descon Andrew Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-1553 for

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open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information. • Merchants and Drovers Taverinat 1632 St. Georges Aye. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information. • Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more

• Osborn Cannonball House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165

• The Cannonball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by appointment only. Call (201) 379-2634 for more information.

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Hours open: 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, September through June; and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays in Ianuary and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776

• Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Hours open: 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, closed Sundays in summer. For information, call (201) • Rev. James and Hannah Caldwell Parsonage in Union was origi-

nally built in 1730 and rebuilt in 1783. It was established as an historical

The museum is located at 909 Caldwell Ave., Union, an historical site listed on state and national registers as the museum of Township of Union History and Cultural Home of the Union Township Historical Society. The museum is open to the public on the third Sunday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m., except December and January, or by appointment.

### Playhouse trips the light absurd Ah, France — a country renowned for its romance, passion, and zest for

life. Audiences will enjoy seeing these familiar French qualities lampooned on the stage in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," playing through Oct. 12 at the Elizabeth Playhouse. The story centers around General and Madame St. Pe. He, retired from armed service, spends his time watching young ladies walking to school, and engaging his female domestics in less-than-honorable duties. She, a former stage actress, now gives her best Theater

View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

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wife. The General receives a surprise visit from Ghislaine, an old flame who has waited 17 years in maidenhood for the General to leave his wife. Ghislaine reminds the General of their affair of the heart, which began with a dance to "The Waltz of the Torea dors," and announces that she has come, finally, to claim his love. Bernie Weinstein plays the pompous and self-deluded General, strutting around his study as if reviewing his troops. Although his behavior is in character. Weinstein is not very convincing as a romantic lead. Tom Gal-

performance as an ailing but faithful

lison is very funny and genuine as the secretary, Gaston, who finds himself n several compromising positions. man are the General's immature and overdramatizing and astutely assessselfish daughters Sidonia and Estelle. ing her situation. Ross, an actress por-Silverman inspires giggles every time traying an actress using her dramatic she hits the stage, with her little girl talents to manipulate others, struck a nannetisms and silly faces. Charles fine balance, and was completely Deitz portrays a very relaxed and like- amusing in her bedroom scenes. able Dr. Bonfant, the subject of a Audiences will be treated to suicide crush by Mme. St. Pe, who constantly attempts, happy accidents, sexual summons him to take her 'blood pres- entendres, romantic overtures, death aire." Playhouse veteran Elka Bendit scenes, catfights, seductive poses, and portrays Eugenie, the maid; newcom- challenges to duel. Gallison is in his

er Vilma Romero plays Pamela, the element during his scenes, tapping maid, and the lovely Christina into some great physical comedy. As Kirkland dresses the set as the grace- with many stage comedies, although ful Mme. Dupont-Fredaine. Not to be peppered with funny moments overlooked is the steadfast Joe Mul- throughout, the action doesn't really holland, once again battling Bell's pick up until Act Three, which is Palsy to play an adorable Pather, worth seeing just for the amorous



The General, played by Bernie Weinstein, is paid an unexpected visit by an old fiame, played by Liz Mahon, in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," which runs through Oct. 12 at the Elizabeth Playhouse.

Liz Mahon and Cynthia S. Ross Compliments to Set Designer Marstand out as rivals for the love of the low Ferguson for another lovely set, mance as Madame - I mean, Made- Mme.'s boudoir. Congratulations to moiselle — Ghislaine, caught up in a The Elizabeth Playhouse for a great 17-year flight of fancy. A younger start to a new season. Ghislaine is appropriately melodra- East Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For informatic, yet manages to provokes much mirth without quite going over the top. Ross puts forth a quality perfor-Debra Karen Karr and Lisa Silvermance as Mme. St. Pe, alternately

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Mahon gives a good perfor- including an effective scene change to mation, call (908) 355-0077. Jacquie McCarthy,

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> DINING REVIEW **SEPTEMBER 18, 1997** DOUBLE DRAGON

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the first cultural exchanges between countries is often recipies.

Chinese food has become assimilated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the plarase "getting some Chinese" is almost as American as certains a process.

The first cultural precioners. One of their reputations behind any dish they serve.

One item listed on the seafood mema is of superior quality. The shrimp with cashew muts is loaded with an abundance of nicely-sized shrimp, water chestnuts, cashew American as getting a piece of nuts, mushrooms and snow peas, all mom's apple pie. At the Double in a delightful sauce. Dragon, located at 1230 Morris Mushroom egg foo young serves Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy as a wonderful complement to the a sweet tooth with an almond coo-shrimp fried rice. The omelette kie or calm an empty stomach with packed with mushrooms comes any one of 181. dishes. with a gravy — which can be put to

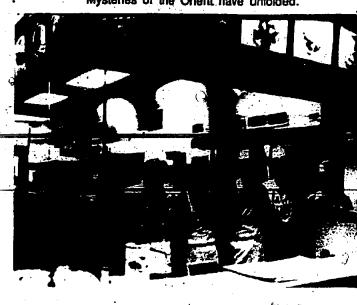
Scafood lovers can take advantage of the fried seafood platter for two. The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well-made. Served piping hot, the soup has a smooth consistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings.

heart or tongue. Thick with bean Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. curd and other staples, this soup is which is an even bigger bargain.

The mysteries of the Orient have an open invitation to an adventurhundreds of years. From the discov- All of the capable chefs at the ery of silk to exotic spices, Asian Double Dragon dine-in or take-out countries have provided a mother-lode of cultural phenomena. One of their reputations behind any dish

Appetizers range from four types of egg rolls to cold sessine noodles. the side and added at the patron's discresion — that is delicious when mixed with the rice. Succulent shrimp litter the dish and can be a

surprise to the mouth when found. under the cover of the gravy. The prices at the Double Dragon The hot and sour soup lives up to than competitive. A special lunch



Workers take a moment from working at the Double

best chinese food in the area, Double Dragon fits the bill. A person its hame and is for the brave of menu is available Monday through can make his or her fortune there or at least get a good fortune

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begin new reading group Women who love to read, espe-As announced last week in this secially about other women's lives --nominees for the 1996-97 TEAM

> Direction and Best Sound have been each category, with the exception of 🔘 Best Ensemble Cast, which has six Best Actor in a Musical

ences in women's experience through reading the work of wome writers from a broad range of cultural perspectives. The group take its name and initial selections from ). Sovini Madison's anthology of writings by contemporary won

written by women to "show and tell" - both an old favorite that ha had an important impact on you or

that might help an "outsider understand you and your world, and a new discovery that you would love to read with an eclectic group f enthusiastic women. From this smorgasbord the menu for futur sessions will be chosen. Other fall dates wil be Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 The group is free to all, b

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whether similar to their own or very ifferent --- are invited to help launch a multi-cultural reading group at the Resource Center for Women on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A group of women whose family istories stretch back toward Afria, the Caribbean, Europe an Japan are forming "The Woman That I Am" Reading Group t explore commonalities and differ

This ongoing group will meet monthly at the Resource Center, and is open to all interested area women. At the first meeting participants will read and discuss sever short pieces from Madison's anthology, as well as make plans for future reading. Participants ar invited to bring along two books

described as "captivating." Thom Warren, "Crazy for You," Union County Arts Center The perfect Bobby Child, who has to convince the girl of his dreams that he is worthy of her attention. It didn't take long to convince us.

advanced registration is appre-ciated. For information, call (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center is

tel." Stony Hill Players "...Keely is especially cute a awards, recognizing excellence and Hansel, clumsy and impetuous as only a boy can be," with a beautiful opera-Summit Public Library riveted the audience on more than one

Best Actress in a Play Elka Butterly, "Dreamgirl," Eli-

s," Union County Arts Center The man who would be queen, Fulk was the quintessential Zaza — sweet. provocative, insecure, and very, very beautiful. He was definitely in charge when his high heels hit the boards Great legs, too. Andy King, "West Side Stor Mystic Vision Players

King played Tony tough, then sensitive, with great dancing and singing, described as "most outstanding. Bill Lubrano, "The Music Man, Summit Public Library benefit His "huckster speeches"

A flawless performance as Flora used as a sexual pawn by her husband and his business partner. "Valkenaar vura performance as a daughter who this one-act to make you feel what she feels, and only a stone could come loves and her faith and family.

Featured Actor in a Musical Described as "devilishly jaunty" as

Michael McEniry, "West Side Jason Ames, "27 Wagons Full of Story," Mystic Vision Players As Glad Hand, the mega-nerd Is it easy to play a self-serving, mischaperone of the pivotal "Dance at the ogynistic role? Ames's Jake made it Gym," he squeezed every drop of juice out of the role without once becoming a cliche or a caricature. Matt Price, "L'l Abner," Linden she took the stage, and left us Summer Playhouse

Benson's Mr. Jordan epitomized the infinitely patient and wise Well cast and with great stage prearchangel, the perfect foil for bigsence, a joy to watch as Marryin' Rick Brown, "Bedtime Story," Eli-making. Brown struck a great balance a

John Jo Mulligan, a starched bluecollar rishman involved in a colorful tryst and struggling inwardly and College of New Jersey Jack Drucker, "The Little Foxes," real, due in part, ironically, to the life Michael Iovino, "Rehearsal for he brought to the role of ailing yet

Murder," Westfield Community strong, but out-manipulated Horace Best Actress in a Musical Faith Agnew, "The Fantasticks." Extremely expressive in portraving the innocent sweetness and naivete of

or overshadowing them. "More than just a pretty face," is Klemper, an absent father with an Old cliche, but in a show made up of cli- World view of life and an unforgiving commanding performance as the insiches. it worked. The perfect Daisy approach to being the parent of a dious Mrs. Boynton. Living or dead, Mae in "Li'l Abner," as smart-as she schitzophrenic. Ron effectively you won't be able to take your eyes More Mascara," when the femme-



Summit Public Library benefit, 'The Music Man,' nomi-

Geralyn Keely, "Hansel and Gre-Best Director of a Musical Cynthia Meryl

Butterly earned her nomination during the fantasy about replacing a leading lady on Broadway. The audience clapped as if members of that Broadway audience. Wendy Cinquants, "Bell, Book

and Candle," Carnival Productions "With her haunting eyes and facial expressions, she is absolutely enchanting as Gillian, moving about the set with the grace of a cat stalking Pauline Walsh, "The Little Fox

es," Elizabeth Piayhouse Walsh's Regina plotted, manipulated and sweet-talked others to death - literally, yet Walsh succeeded in portraying her as a human being. Kimberly Valkenaar, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Elizabeth

Bill Dembaugh, "Hansel and Gretel," Stony Hill Players the Father, first a hard-working and great timing set the pace in dance the best Anita's this reviewer has ever parent. His operatic singing was

Fantasticks, mominated for an ways than one, as Henry, The Old role frightfully well. She is hysterical-Actor. He comedically capitalized on ly hideous as she goes to great pains to everything about this character, from lure the wayward children into her

tanding, the petite actress left no doubt as to who was in charge when

Teeth," Stony Hill Players

Featured Actor in a Play long, wordy and quickly spoken soli-Alex Beinstein, "Dracula," Kean loquies, as well as the responsibility "He steals several scenes with his ished, were handled superbly." portrayal of Renfield as a cross Gail Lou, "The Actor's Night-

In two brief but highly memorable characterizations rather than defining angst as we are allowed to see into



nated for Best Costume Design.

"Merrily We Roll Along" "La Cage Aux Folles "The Fantasticks lathalie and Steven Yafet... Best Director of a Play Marlow Ferguson

Candle." Carnival Productions The epitome of a scoundrel, Sza- which he felt didn't work on bo's Nicky conjured up gooseflesh Broadway. with devilish eyes and deceiving smile. You knew what Nicky was capable of, but...well, you liked him

As Chava, Ciasulli delivered a bra-

"Painting Churches," lathalians of Fanwood anyway, you weren't sure just why. the interaction amazing, and the audi-"The Skin of Our Teeth," Stony Kassie Ciasulli, "Fiddler on the Roof," Mystic Vision Players

effortlessly in and out of scenes, eras, Kokie had to scout up a share of and confrontations while dealing with fishing poles and other homespun

Best Costume Design

Anguish conveyed when banished by Denise Girona-Fernandez, "West Side Story," Mystic Vision Players Fernandez's Anita was the epitom of a passionate Spanish woman. Her innocis. ... ilvenile as Ania, one of

Reegan McKenzie, "Hansel and Gretel," Stony Hill Players Reegan McKenzie becomes the sends chills down the spine." Mary Chris Ronquillo, "Li'l Abner," Linden Summer Playbous as real as a comic character can be, and funny to boot. Height notwiths-

Clair Colcord and Mary T. O'Connor, "The Music Man," Summit Public Library benefit Featured Actress in a Play The costumes were far about the Janine Poreba, "The Skin of Our

usual in both quality of garment and usual in bo "...Poreba's added challenge of Theater Project A tall order — so many different actors playing so many different charge of re-establishing the scene when finacters from different time periods. Jose Rivera, "Crazy for You," between Brad Pitt in 'Twelve Monk-eys' and one of The Three Stooges."

When the stooges is truly a delight to Sequing sparkled where

behold, making maximum and integration should have and chaps were tattered grated use of an actor's tools: her grated use of an actor's tools: her and dusty where appropriate. ironing, and functioning in the kitchen of a cottage in an Irish village. Also, Amanda is at once hair-raising, heart-In two brief but highly memorable character roles, Iovino created completely different and unique human beings making the most of hilariously breaking and gut-busting."

Linden Summer Playhouse Based on a well-known comic strip, the clothes told as much about the characters as the story did, besides beings, making the most of hilariously quirky mannerisms which served his hearted, Mattingly achieves a depth of hearted, Mattingly achieves a depth of and sized for actors of varying ages.

a teen discovering life and love, with a lilting singing voice.

Or overshadowing them.

Gilberto Ron, "The Boys Next lilting singing voice.

Or overshadowing them.

Gilberto Ron, "The Boys Next lilting singing voice.

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For overshadowing them.

October, "Appoint-Diane Foster, "Lin-Door," Kean College of New Jersey ment with Death," Stony Hill Nadine Charlesen, "La Cage Aux pad/dormitory with a caring female's month. "...Wendy Weinberger gives a Lighting set off the Les Cagelles to

> fatale was the only light on the black-Nadine Charlesen, "The Boys Best Ensemble Cast Next Door," Kean College of New "The Actor's Nightmare," UCC Brighter for daylight and dimmer

> This series of three one-act plays for evening, the apartment took on a required a large ensemble, and every night-light glow during a midnight cast member got kudos. search for a wayward rodent. Great "Cahoots," The Philathalians of disco ball for the dance scenes. Martin Pfefferkorn, "For Tiger "The cast does a great job of por- Lilies Out of Season," UCC Theater traying the minute-to-minute relation- Project ship changes that result from learning "High compliments are also in

the truth about each other, and timing order for use of lighting, which takes and delivery in Act Two are us out of the shadows of Justine's anesthesia to the blinding brightness "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season of a sterile hospital corridor." Support was a key theme in the Michael Rapelye and Clinton L. play, and it was communicated not Scott, "The Fantasticks," Carnival only by the script but also how well Productions this cast worked together. A great job lighting Carnival Pro-"Merrily We Roll Along," duction's small basement theater

space. Often cast members needed to High praise to these young actors. stand out from others in a scene, and This production was also reviewed by this was done subtely, in addition to veteran Broadway critic Howard Kis- well-lit solo numbers.

Theater Project

The Little Foxes The Boys Next Door "The Actor's Nightmare

with WYACT's success with a play Lahiff, "Backstage Tarts," Elizabeth Playhouse

> makeup, brushes, drink containers scattered about, with circa-80s flashy Mary Kokie, "Li'l Abner," ]

items, and it was well worth the effort.



The Philathalians of Fanwood, 'Cahoots,' nominated

for Best Ensemble Cast. Linda J. Berle-Correll, "Cahoots," The Philathalians of Fanwood This table setting, bar and living

Marian Brady and Diana Talley,
"The Actor's Nightmare," UCC
These Property of the Actor's Nightmare, "The Actor's Nightmare," UCC no doubt that it could have easily made a dent in the hardest of skulls.

Sequins sparkled where they acters on stage while others performed monologues; busy baking, one of the first radios ever made.

> Best Set Design Nadine Charlesen. "The Boys

October, Arts and Humanities



UCC Theater Project, 'The Actor's Nightmare,' nominated for Best Ensemble Cast.

homey touches thrown in. Great use

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Mariow Ferguson, "Dreamgiri, Elizabeth Playhouse Complex scene changes were handled masterfully and with economy. A revolving wall in the center became a store-cum-shower-cum-living room. August Ventura, Jim Poyner,

"The Music Man." Summit Publi Library benefit "Simply, the sets were fabulous: in design, construction and production value. Since high school stages cannot 'fly' sets in and out, set changes often disrupt the production's flow. Thes

however, flowed in and out without a Gordon Weiner, "Cahoots," The Philathalians of Fanwood Close attention to detail, from the bar built into the wall to the glass rack

above the sink. It was supposed to look as if a stereotypical Upper West Side career-oriented couple would live there, and it did.

Best Sound

Marlow Ferguson, Pat Cague "Dreamgiri," Elizabeth Playhouse Sound added much humor to the production. In addition to accentuating each fantasy sequence, the audi "The Lone Ranger" whenever the "dream man" hit the stage.

Ernest Wiggins, Anthony Bayber and Michelle Skreenock, "Dracuia." Kean College of New Jersey and sounds of mist, and background animal cries which did not sound at all

> Maurice Moran Jr., "Dancing at Lughnasa," Westfield Community Players

ike they were made by colle-

The play employed very simple sounds, consisting of mostly quiet scenes, and very subtle and effective mood. The radio didn't work properly for this Irish family, but was right or

cue for this play. Wendy Cinquanta, "Murder at the Vicarage," Carnival Murder mysteries have their share of loud noises — thunder, organ mus-

Best Choreography

ic, gunshots. Appropriate and fun for

Allison Brunton-Dooley, "Crazy for You," Union County Arts

mom simply shouted Upper West Story," Mystic Vision Players

Dance at the Gym," "The Tonight Michele Mossay-Cuevas, "La Cage Aux Folles," Union County

"Les Cagelles are colorful and comical in their ensemble den Summer Playhouse Everything about the choreography accentuated the theme of the musical. Considering the size and age range of

the cast, the success of the ensemble

numbers was nothing short of

Next Door," Kean College of New Winners of the 1996-97 TEAM



The second section of the second seco

avenues in Summit. Forty dealers are ture, jeweliy, prints, stelling silver, glassware, china, and American and English period furniture. Carolyn Remmey, auctioneer and appraiser of Consignment and Auction evailable to give verbal appraisals free

sures...How to Buy and Sell at Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Brayton School. hese theme baskets will range from try Garden, Kids Korner; Snack Bar

Remmey will be offering a free seminar

**ART SHOWS** DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of PATHWAYS will be displaying a

the Springfield Free Public Library will photographic tribute during October in sponsor its first annual Art Show and Observance of National Breast Cancer Sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 Awareness Month. It is an exhibit of B. Paimer Museum are located at 66 cancer and will be displayed at the

Mountain Ave., Springfield, For infor- Summit YMCA during October, mation, call Susan Permahos at (973) The Y is located at 79 Maple St., WESTFIELD FESTIFALL of Arts and Crafts will be held on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. along Elm, East Broad

Prospect and Quimby streets in The raindate is Sept. 28. For information. call (908) 996-3036. TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photographs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will be on display at Les Melamut Art Gelleny in the Union Library through

Avenue at Friberger Park in Union. For (908) 688-4536.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER WILDIR sent its Annual Members' Show through Sept. 26. Various works will be Beason will begin with registration and displayed including drawings, paint-ings and photography. rehearsal today at 7 p.m. in the Cran-ford High School Choir Room. Musipublic reception on Sunday from 1-4 p.m. This is an opportunity for visitors enjoy light refreshments. There is no tion, call Lorraine Marks at (908)

admission charge for the reception or 561-3802 or Alan Campbell at (908) the exhibit which will be open week- 322-9179. days and Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. SUMMIT CHORALE will hold audi-The Watchung Arts Center is tions for experienced choral singers on located on the Watchung Circle. For Tuesday at 10:15 p.m. at Brother's information, call (908) 753-0190. Chapel, located on Drew University NEW JERSEY STATE TEEN ARTS campus, Route 124, Madison Avenue, Visual Arts Touring Exhibit will be on in Madison. display at the New Jersey State Aguar For information, call And Curt

The exhibit features 36 original GOING BACK HOME, a gospel musiworks of art created by New Jersey cal, will hold suditions for choirs, sinteen-aged artists ages 13 through 18. Included are a variety of twowatercolor, tempera, acrylics, pastel, Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11 collage, pen-and-link, silkscreen, oil and 12. The high school is located at and photography.

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11 evening and Saturday Life Drawing and Saturday Life Drawing and Saturday Life Drawing workshops for the fall season. The

side Drive, Carriden. For more infor-**UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-**ING EXHIBIT will be on display at AMORE DI CAFFE will present coun-Roselle Public Library through Sept. try music by Michael Laffey today from

art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at

The library is located at 104 West (800) 852-7899.

graphy Forum during September.
The exhibit will be located in the

East Wing. The hospital is located on will perform on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Eclectic accustic trio Blue Food will REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will New Providence Road in JAZZ...WHATEVER, an exhibit of figural paper collages by Kat Block, will

be on display at Swain Galleries from through Oct, 3. The artist will give a lec-addition to other programs, the Cafe and dancers are the floures arranged .

Route 22 West in Springfield. For inforby Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz." CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memora-bilia coffeehouse. Seating is available 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to at outside tables in the summer. 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For Infor-Cranford. For information, call (908) mation, call (908) 756-1707.

KENT PLACE GALLERY will feature MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a onmental education, is located at 165 a display of recent monotypes by Peg coffeehouse/concert series run by the Hobert Ave., near Rt. 24. McAulay Bird through Oct. 5. A recep- Folk Project, a non-profit folk music Son Will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 and arts organization. The Project is The geliety is open Monday through onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling BACK PORCH, a friendly neighbor-hood frish pub, features live musical

located at the Somerset County Envir-

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS. Admission to \$5. For Information, call "CLUB BENE Dinner Trisater showpule McCerthy, Werrall Community
UAL ARTS will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through
MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. The schibit will hang in The MemSpringlield Free Public Library. MusiThe Springlield Free Public Library. The Springlield F

Summit. For information, call (908) Night is presented every Sunday from

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For

Dhotographs of breast cancer survi-

vors and loved ones lost to breest

Summit. For additional information,

SUMMET FRAME AND ART IS Show-

ing black-and-white prints deting from

1900 to 1950 as part of their art collec-

engravings, wood blocks and

485 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store

hours are Monday through Saturday

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-

days until 8 p.m. For information, call

**AUDITIONS** 

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-

AL ORCHESTRA is made up of mem-

The high school is located on West

gers, dancers, poets and performers

on Oct. 6 at Plainfield High School

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11

8 to 11 p.m., folk rock by Mike Sodeno

tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and

folk rock by Dave Murphy on Saturday

The case is located at 485 Spring-

field emulates a coffeehouse atmo- 3 and 10.

field Ave., Berkeley Heights. For infor-

sphere with a literary spin, appealing to

perform on Sept. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of

family-oriented entertainment, ranging

hird Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 '

from folk singers to jazz ensembles, in

tion, call (908) 687-0742

from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

mation, call (906) 665-8366,

... young and old alike...

welcome to attend.

Information, call (732) 634-0413.

from 2 to 4 p.m.

call (908) 277-3663,

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,

bers Gallery. NJCVA is located at 88 call and other entertainment is pre-Elm. St., Summit. For Information, call , sented on scheduled days. Those interested in performing at CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Music Box Cafe should submit a the Summit Middle School, located at UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by resume or letter of introduction to every weekend. sculptor and artist Peter Reginato
Susan Permahos, Springfield Free
The restaurant is located 1114 Libthrough November. The exhibit will
Public Library, 68 Mountain Ave., erty Ave. in Hilleide. For information, take place in the Center's outdoor Art Springfield, 07081. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an COVE LOUNGE presents live music NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz by alternative bands every weekend.

> GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy charged. Tower, is an environmentally-con-scious exhibit created entirely from Tuasday from 7:30 to 100 nm, with recycled materials. The exhibit runs through Nov. 2 in the Paimer Gallery at Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017. Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further lat Pithett Tyler, opens the show, and information, call (908) 810-1844.

> Summit. For information, call (908) BARRON ARTS CENTER will host the BARNES & NOBLE in Springfield will Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musi-American Artists Professional League feeture artist Mark Saenger tomorrow ' clans welcome.
> at 8 p.m. Saenger will demonstrate the Thursdays — Psychedelic Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition from Sunday through Oct. 5. painting technique pioneered by the days presents the greatest sounds of 'A reception will be held on Sunday iste Bob Floes from the book "The Best classic rock, performed by local bands, The Barron Arts Center is located at of 'The Joy of Painting' with Bob Ross, Weekend performances include

Cases popular entertainers on only tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. is on a general admission basis. The lasts center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For Information, OLYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC WILL pro-

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A \$3 cover is nut St., Roselle. For information, call All concerts will be held in the audi-(906) 241-1226. admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Discounts are available for the poet's name and address should then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. ROCK THE CLOCK in Cranford will eature AJ and The Hearts playing 50s...

The tavern is located at 114 Chast-

and 60s music on Saturday from noon GOLDEN LIGHTS will present their 6 p.m. at Evangel Church, located at

> **FESTIVALS** GREEK FESTIVAL will be held today tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at St.

1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains.

For information, call (908)

322-9300.

midnight, Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from noon to midnight this session, "Habits and Will" by John and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Dewey. The readings for this group are The church is located at 721 Rah-telen from "The Great Books Reading way Ave., Union. For information, call & Discussion Program," Series 3.

strations, live period music, a Revolu- mading list is evallable at the Res tionary War encampment, children's Desk of Chatham Public Library crafts and colonial games, lood and located on Main Street in Chatham unich woue 🔝 🕹

on Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A key entertainer will be Cliff Sunflower presenting his program, "Dan-cin' With the Honey Bees," involving audience participation that includes children making a beeswax candie to take home. Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other exhibitors. A pumpitin patch evokes day at 8 p.m.

mental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. Marvelous for Words" will air on Sun-24. in Summit. For information, call Barnes & Noble bookstore is located upscale and traditional blues brunch is (908) 273-8787.

musical entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 648 Franklin studio time without instruction or St., Elizabeth. For information, call The library is located at 11 South 88.1 FM, 89.7 FM and 89.3 FM. Grand St., Elizabeth. For Information, Each session will consist of a variety PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical call (908) 354-6060. The lavern is located at 836 Eli-DR WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTA. French farce, through Oct. 12.

zabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990. a.m. to 1 p.m. and some Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Anticipated SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 116 Watch-Anticipated Wednesdays are Sept. 24, ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. call (908) 769-5860. be achieved by visiting the farm house WAITING ROOM, tunch, dinner and historic site of New Jersey. Costumed Fees are \$12 per session and rock-n-roll, hosts Open Mic Night every registration can be done by phone or in Wednesday and weekend entertainmedicine room of the doctor, the main person. The arts center is located on ment. The tavem is located at 1431 inv-Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Tchin, Native American skets and storyteller call (908) 753-0190. hall with an open hearth fireplace, the artifacts found on the property and Dr.

The date is Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Plan to have an hour to see everything CASUAL TIMES restaurant features including the herb garden which will be servested, the cellar with an outside

Teachers may register their classes overy Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. or by day and Sunday at 3 p.m. The theater

the main branch. The group will per\$1,000 grand prize in a free poetry

ren and friends of the Community Pre-To enter, send one original poem on Sept. 28. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 354-6060. Poem must be 21 lines or less, and Mountainside. For information, call WESTFIELD SYMPHONY name and address must appear on the (908) 232-9490.

age with the copy of the poem. Dead ne for entry is Sept. 22, 1997. NEW JERSEY RANGOW POETS is offering a \$1000 grand pitzii in a religious poetry contast. The contast is free to everyone. There are 28 prizes in all totaling over \$2000.

The deciding for entering is Sept. ORCHESTRA will present the concert 29, 1997, Poems may be written on

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"A Russian Fantasy," featuring Tchai-kovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and Rach-maninoff's "Plano Concerto No. 5" on poem might be a love poem, one that

To enter, send one poem only of 2

lines or less to: Poetry Contest, 103 N

Wood Ave., Suite 70, Unden. N sent its 10th anniversary subscription MORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY Contest invites poets from the Union certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in torium of the Presbyterian Church of any subject and style, to: The National

READING

appear at the top of the page. Entries

must be postmarked by Sept. 30,

friends the more the government is GROUP at Springfield Free Public racking up incriminating evidence. Library is seeking new members to concert "Young at Heart" on Sunday at anrich their discussions. The group is But there's a strange twist to this film, which is based on a true story. reading and discussing short works Don is spending so much time with and selections from classic and contemporary authors such as John Dewey, John Stewart Mill, William Shakespeare, Thucycldes, Anton Che-kov, Moses Mairmonides, Geoffrey apart and when his wife tries to talk to Chaucer, Niccolo Machiavelli, Henry saw off body parts of a recent murder, James and Leo Tolstoy, among other he's a little unset but he doesn't vomit The group's first meeting of the fall season will be held today at 10 a.m. to pull him from the assignment, he von't leave because he believes if he Films of All Time."

CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL will GROUP will resume tomorrow to disbe held Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m. at Trail- cuss Shakepears's "Harnist." Thomas side Nature and Science Center, It is a Mann's "The Magic Mountain," the celebration of colonial and Native summer reading assignment, will be American Life and features demon- the selection for Oct. 6. A complete ..... The group meets on the first and For more information about how to third Mondays of every Monday from 8

participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann. to 10 p.m. of Chatham Public Library Kelly at (908) 527-4231, Monday, Sor racing the Court Friday. The center is located in ... at (201):377-2678, Basy Visitabily at (201) 535-1152 or Maile Yevak at REEVES-REED ARBORETUM WILL (201) 639-7289. NEW JERSEY NETWORK will air Saturday at 6 p.m.

Hero" will air on Saturday at 8 p.m. "Frank Sinatra: The Main Event" will hildren's games, petting zoo and craft air on Sunday at 3 p.m. and Wednes-The arboretum, a national and state. Americas" will air on Sunday at 4:30 \*The Songs of Johnny Mercer: Too

"May the Road Rise to Greet You" will air on Monday at 10 p.m. FILMS

will air on Monday at 10 p.m.

NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunications network. A PBS member, "The Three Musketeers," "The Lost NJN is broadcast over UHF channels World-Revisited" and "Son of the 23, Camden; 52, Trenton, and 58, New Shelk" on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Brunswick, and all New Jersey cable systems. NJN Radio is broadcast on

THEATRE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Waitz of the Toresdors," a TION HOUSE invites visitors to walk A maiden and a general fall in love back 307 years in time when the house during the years he cares for his invalid was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can the wile to claim the general's love. Tickets are \$8 general admission, and taking a guided tour shrough this \$8 seniors and students. Showtimes 10, when the Playhouse will close for

The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077. BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mill ramp and the milk wagon in the barn. Mark Twain's immortal characters of There is no charge for admission. Huck and lim and their adventures on Special tours for school classes can be the Mississippi River are brought to arranged. Parking is on the street. The musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony.

the Municipal building at 430 Westfield through Sunday at 8 p.m. with mati-Ave., Clark, it is regularly open on ness on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturappointment. For Information call (732) is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Depp's 'Donnie Brasco outshines even Pacino

Al Pacino is a rags-to-riches story. The Video His father deserted the family when Al was just two. He later worked as an usher and delivery boy while anditioning for plays. In 1971, Pacino Detective started in the film "Panic in Needle Park." Francis Ford Coppola was so impressed with Pacino's performance hat he demanded he star in 'The Godfather." Al Pacino became an And so the friendship of Lefty and overnight sensation and has headlined

Don grows stronger. Soon Don's wife number of classic movies. In addiwants to file for divorce. His home tion to "The Godfather," there've life seems to be heading in the direceen "Serpico," "Dog Day Aftertion of Lefty's - he's never around, noon" and Giengarry Glenn Ross," to and his three daughters have practiname a few. cally forgotten they have a father. "Donnie Brasco" is not Pacino's Lefty's wife seems to have a forced pest performence and, in fact, his costar Johnny Depp actually outshines smile and resigned attitude and his him. Pacino plays Lefty, a hood who's put in over 30 years working for the mob. He spends his days hanging out with his Mafia friends at the local bar because unfortunately for Don, the and his nights doing "odd jbbs." When he needs to sell, a diamond ring

Feds and the Mafia make the decision he took as payment on a loan, he approaches Don "The Jeweler," the took place in the late 1970s, resulted resident expert on stones. Unknown to in convictions of over 1200 mobsters Lefty, Don - Johnny Depp - has and Joseph Pestone, a.k.a. Donnie een planted in the neighborhood by Brasco, is living in an unknown locathe FBI and the more the two become tion. The Mafia still has a \$500,000 price on his head. Video Detective Trivia: What 1984 horror film did Johnny Depp have a

supporting role in? Hint: It has these thugs that he's beginning to act spawned five sequels. like them. His marriage is falling Street." Answer: "Nightmare nim, he smacks her. When he has to Club," comedy; "Keys to Tulsa," thriller, and "Hard Eight," thriller. And when the Feds tell him they want Riffel is the author of "The Video 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited

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Jill Hamroff

Sales Manager Getting To Know You

See 'Whatever' is on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield

"Jazz. Whatever," will continue through Oct. 3 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The artist will give a demonstration today at 7:30 p.m. Musicians with their instruments and dancers are the figures arranged by the Elizabeth artist who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz. My father played the trumpet. I see beauty in the fusion of musicians and their instruments. They are artists at work," she stated. With a background in painting and drawing, Block was drawn to creating collages when she ripped colored paper to create a pattern for an art assignment. The task was to arrange bright floral textiles in shapes on

black, then outline in white. "When I ripped the paper and realized each orn edge was already white, I liked the immediacy. I can get a whole shape in the correct hue instanteneously," she explained. That was nine years ago. Now, she draws the images first for an accurate pattern, and each piece is cut individually.

"I am inspired by Matisse and believe my work to be a reonsideration and appreciation of his cut-out figures," she stated. On a eavy grade of watercolor paper, she uses gouache for its opaque, flat and bright effect and creates an entire palette from which to select colors. Her

images concentrate not only on shape but on textures and the building of

verlapped, she said. In the past three summers, Block taught art classes for grades 3-6 at the Inion Music School in Union. Her landscape collages, created from torn paper, were honored by selection for the 1997 Union County Juried Art how. Further, she teaches drawing and painting in children's classes at be NI Center for Visual Arts in Summit, where her collages will be exhibited in November.

Currently art director at Bruriah High School in Elizabeth, she earned er B.A. in English Literature and creative writing at Kean College, and studied at both the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield and the Visual Arts Center in Summit.

The show continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Satur day to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For further information, call (908) 756-1707.

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(Continued from Page B3) tions will receive funding this year with Historic Preservation Commen- "We'll be announcing next year" dations, a program which has been in application process very shortly." place for ten years. Coen said that Coen stressed the importance of the awards are given not only for preserving a particular structure or site, but cational organizations, as well as also for individuals who have made a municipalities, to obtain much needed difference in the area of county his-tory. Nomination applications are usually collected in November. This really starting now," said Coen. "All year, seven awards were given in four year we send apps out to anybody ategories: Preservation or Restora- who asks, and in January we work on — The Monahan-Feins House in really closely with the grant applic Union and The Salt Box Museum in ants, trying to give technical assis-New Providence; Education — Ann tance to make sure their grants come Hoener of Rahway, and Leadership in as strong as possible." --- Katherine Craig of Elizabeth, John Grady, and Nancy A. Piwowar, both Coen explained that the grant appliof Plainfield; Union County Crime cations are evaluated and final fund-stoppers, and Pat Velderman, ing decisions made by professional

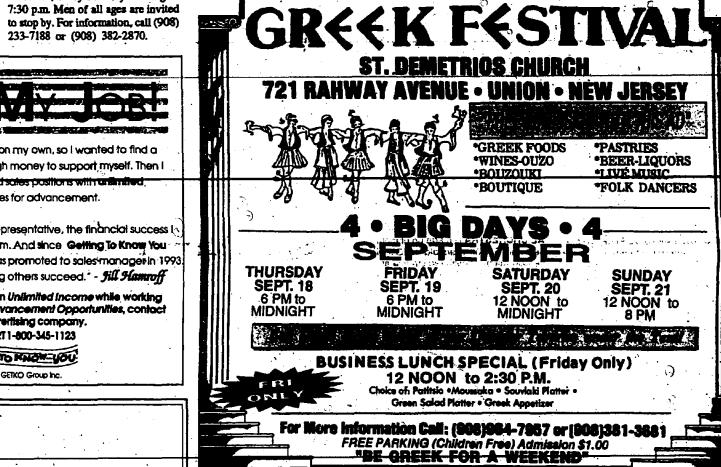
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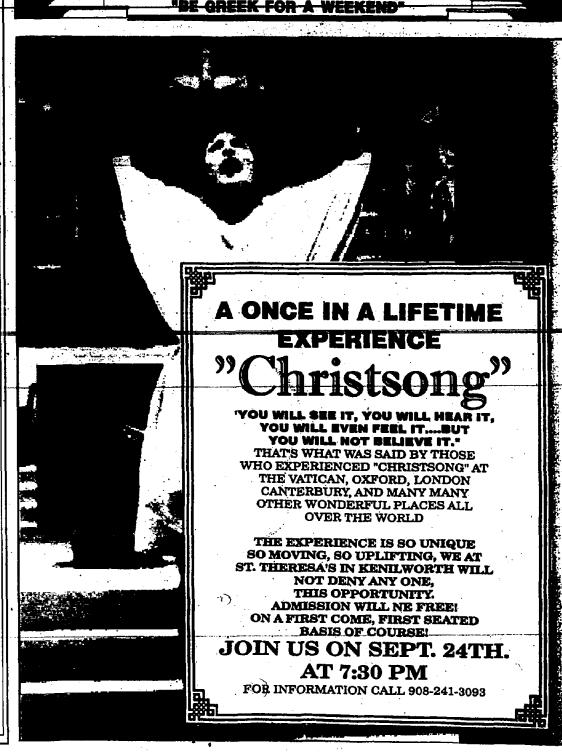
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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1946 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or questions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145, Irene Oltsrzuski Wietry at (908) 381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino Campanelii at (908) 785-2754.

Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 will celebrate a 60th reunion in the fall, date to be determined. For information, contact Franklyn Yorl at (908) 486-1231, John Burak at (908) 929-1807 or Joseph Pipoli at (908) 354-4613.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396. Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381

E. 9th Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203 Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1932 will hold a reunion on Oct. 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Flo Golday at (908) 968-1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926.

Linden High School Class of 1940 will hold a reunion on Oct. 25 at the Moose Club, located on Luttgen Place in Linden. For information, call Dorothy Houston at (908) 241-3956. The Class of 1955 of Abraham Clark High School will hold a 42-year union on Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark.

The reunion committee is seeking class members. For those who have not been notified or know of a class member who has not notified, contact Bennett Miller at (201) 299-3458 or Joanette Hall Keyes at (908) Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its

respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion in November. For information, call Bart Barre at

20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumni, friends

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Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

named Applegate, offers Joe the opportunity to turn back the clock and become a professional ballplayer. Joe jumps at the chance to make a dream come true, not realizing that the girl of his dreams would be left behind.

When Joe tries to get out of the deal, laughter every time they were on himself. Applegate's costumes were sented a tremendous effort on behalf

Joe Boyd, played by Joseph Villani, was magically transformed into Joe of demonic hands from the depths of the Devil's box of tricks. Hardy, played by Kevin Michael "Six Months..." with Meg, Joe and Brady Ir. Brady has good stage pre- the Husbands and Wives featured sence and was effective as Hardy, rac- clever and entertaining choreography. ing against time to beat the Devil at The Senators hit a home run with Linda-Ann Burt played a loveable ing for keeps. Brady had some ador-Hardy, Choreographer Barbara Jude- bittersweet version of "Two Lost Greco was the seductive Lola, who Souls."

John Marinko played the Devil as a always, MVP made good use of the man who enjoys his job, with a won-sides of the stage. Some set changes derful derisive giggle. His accents were awkward, although the change were just over the top as the Devil from the Boyd living room to the

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Satan gets behind MVP's 'Damn Yarke

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Some especially funny players were Kelly Mott and Heather Crawers was a nice touch, as was the ford as Sister and Doris, who incited fire which eminated from Applegate

Applegate's devil-may-care attitude changes to one of outrage. Applegate obtains some insurance by the name stage. Regina Bellscheidt was singularly humorous as German matron sized suit, 20-gallon hat, and a tie with players. MVP once again succeeded polka-dots the size of Texas. Speak in doing what it does best — enterof Lola, and orders her to make Joe Syndi Cirillo proved to be multi- ing of costumes, nice shorts, guys! taining audiences. Devil take anyone

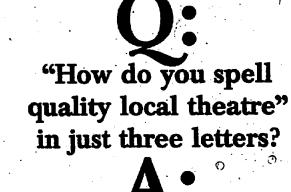
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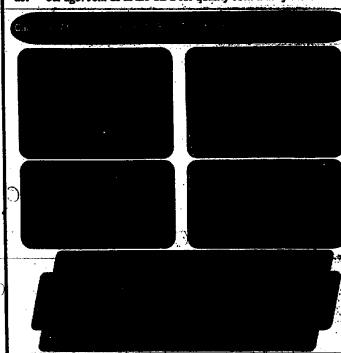
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Proving off a debt would belt your Don't let yourself be distracted Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Paying off a debt would help your financial situation. Work with an adviser to discover the most painless way to do so. Once you're debt-free, way to do so. On down with a friend and rough out a casier, but at least you'll feel as if and pay cash! Although it's difficult, dream. You could discover that it's Listen to your inner voice when it time your conversation later — incloser to reality than you thought.

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Nov. 23-Dec. 21

There's always someone who's

seem like much of a comfort, but it

could be the key to a whole new way

it's a cruise or a dip in a hot tub, could concentrate on what you really need yourself to be a little crazy. Plan a

comes to making a tough decision. Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Someone who seems obstinate Feb. 19-March 20 but avoid the temptation to do too week. Treat your sweetheart to some might really have a better way of You may come into a small windmuch. You'll fare better if you focus thing he or she has been wanting for a doing things. Try to keep an open fall. Although your first temptation your energies and tackle one problem long time. Don't allow yourself to be mind and keep your nose out of things will be to spend it for others, try to

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be just the ticket for increasing your new skill. As long as you keep others'

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will do everyone good. This weekend, trust your finances to your partner and go out and do something fun. worse off than you. That may not

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re of Hudson County. Featured Actress in a Play, presented by Spring Lake Theatre Company — winner, Joanne Smith, "A Streetcar

Featured Actor in a Play, presented by Circle Players - winner, Bobby Selig, "The Sisters Rosensweig," Westfield Community Players. Featured Actress in a Musical, presented by Studio

Players - winner, Denise Girona-Fernandez, "West Side Story," Mystic Vision Players. Featured Actress in a Musical, presented by ShowKids Invitational Theatre — Tim Skarbek, "West Side

Story," Mystic Vision Players. Lead Actress in a Play, Somerset Valley Players -

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Jersey Arts Achievement Awards

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Load Actor in a Musical, presented by Amic Ensemble
— winner, Prank Andrews, "Oklahoma," Sayreville Main

Street Theater Company. Musical Direction, presented by Mariboro Communit Players - winner, Alan J. Meeker, "Oklahoma," Sayrevil le Main Street Theater Company.

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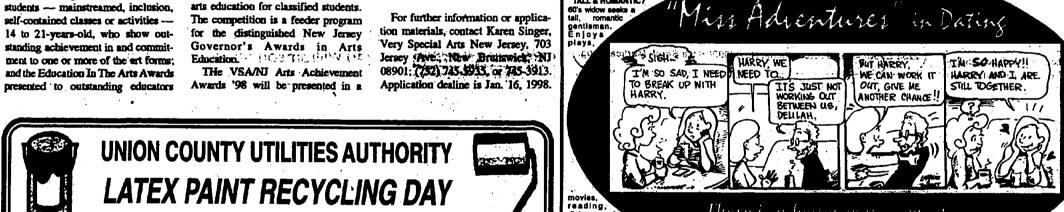
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Awards Ceremony. Nominees will now receive certificates, Joam Clarke-Stein was the first female winner for Direction of a Play, Chris Fritzgeral of Cranford was the first female winner for Direction of a Play, Chris Fritzgeral of Cranford was the first female winner for the Nominations Committee to win Outstanding Nominations Committee to win Outstan

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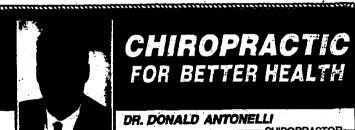
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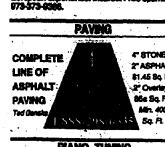
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Conditions Review the contract for the special conditions under which the buyer is offering to buy your home. A common condition is one in which the purchase of your home is contingent on the buyer selling his or her old more specific, such as aking you to your home. provide a survey of the property.

sale. For instance, the contract should the seller.) is signed. You or the buyen may add may take place. special provisions to the standard

Double-check the list of everything you intend to sell that is included in the contract and make gure it is acrate. This list may include items such as fixtures, window treatments, or appliances.

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credit limit. All too often it's as

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attractive repayment terms. That

vill enable you to improve your

cash flow and make real progress

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on June 25. Rachel Maiuri sold property at 205 N. 21st St., to Gregory B. Dunkerton for \$127,000 on June 26.

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for \$302,000 on June 10. Gerald C. and Debra Reiss sold property at 316 West Lane to Mark
Miranda for \$155,000 on June 20.

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Alfred Robiolio for \$280,000 on June Lorraine Batto sold property at 49 19.

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Road to Rita M. Finne for \$255,000 roperty at 64 Dawn Drive to Jeff on June 25. King for \$191,000 on June 25. Ruth C. Leist sold property at 332 Robert and Karen Steffaro sold Longview Drive to Vincent Ferragaproperty at 5 Stanton St., to Scott W. mo for \$295,000 on June 26. Nellis for \$175,000 on June 27.

Pompeyo and Edith Camera sold property at 33 E. Emerson Ave., to property at 641-643 Garden St., to Rogelio Mansing for \$100,000 on Omar H. Tangarite for \$95,000 on June 11.

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Mary L. and Rusnak R.J. Coughlin sold property at 14 Lafayette Ave., to Frank Buczek for \$186,000 on June 9. Frank V. and Laurie A. Caccavo Jr. sold property at 23 Mountain Ave., to Michael P. Goodson for \$525,000 on

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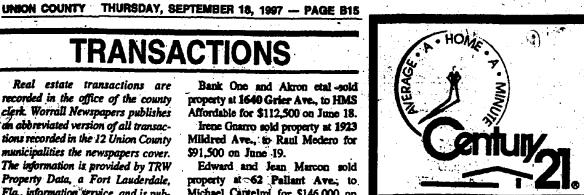
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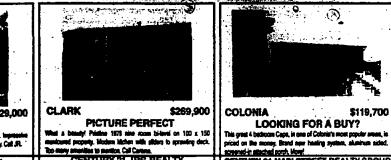
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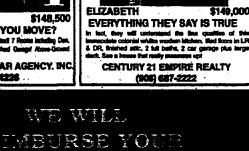
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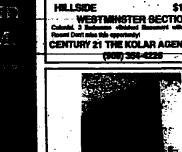
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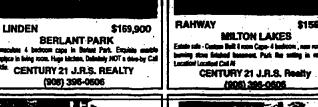
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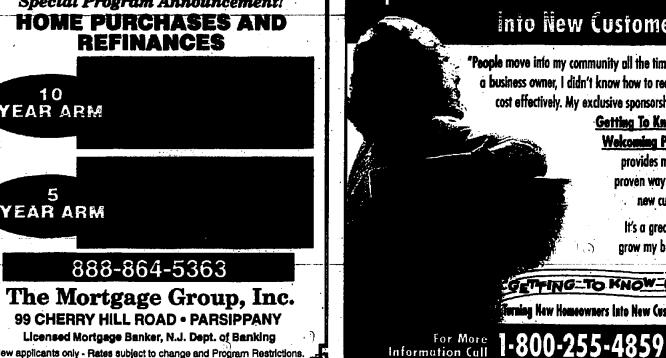
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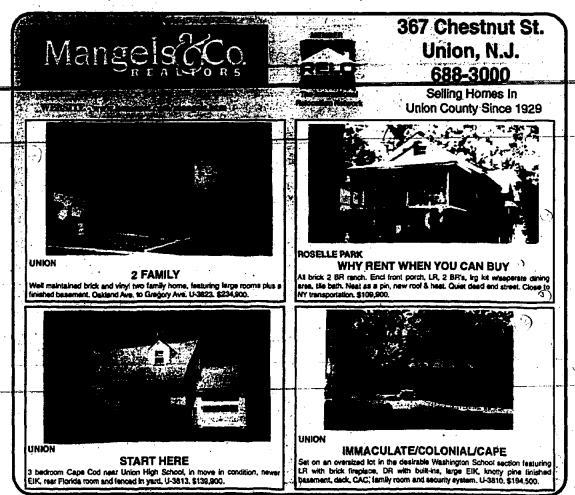
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## Chevy challenges minivan market with its 97 Venture

Chevrolet challenged minivan manufacturers recently by introducing Venture, a minivan that gives custom-

ers unique features — while retaining the minivan qualities they love. Chevrolet Venture offers exclusive features in several key areas --- seating, space/storage, power and "creature comforts" -- all housed in a minivan that customers in research clinics describe as "classy" and "upscale." Chevrolet Venture features include:

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-speed automatic transmission. • Pollen/dust filter. The driver and passengers can enjoy breathing cleaner air due to this standard feature. Power sliding passenger-side soor. Providing a larger opening than the Chrysler minivans, this optional passenger-side door can be operated from a keyless remote, the overhead console or the "B" pillar located behind the front passenger seat. More storage areas. Venture has

more storage areas (26) - including a netted storage area between the front seats — than any other minivan. Convenient seats. The seatbacks and slides forward, easily adapting to lengths, Venture features a comseveral people — cargo arrangements. "Many of Venture's exclusive fea- that includes dual air bags, a fourtures make for happier families," said wheel anti-lock brake system, a rigid
John G. Middlebrook, Chevrolet gensteel safety cage surrounding the eral manager. "The dual-mode sound entire passenger compartment and

system is my favorite. The adults can automatic Daytime Running Lamps. listen to Bob Seger, while the kids are Traction control is optional. in the back listening to Hootie and the Blowfish." et, bench and splitbench — all of compared to uncoated glass, and also which seat seven persons — and all of functions in the antenna. Venture's

A WINDS

Like Goldilocks searching for the perfect bowl of porridge, it's hared to find one van that's "just right" for everybody. Understanding this, Chevrolet unveiled its "Family of Vans" a vehicle lineup that offers variety to the growing and diverse van market.

a manual seat adjuster — the only one "As vans go, one size does not fit in the industry. Seatbacks can be all," said John G. Middlebrook, Chevfolded down and used as tables. Single or dual child safety seats are rolet general manager, May 1. "Cusoptional. Convenience is also tomers need choices, and Chevrolet enhanced by ordering Venture's provides more choices than any autooptional fourth door, a left side sliding maker to satisfy van buyers — whatdoor with a protective child lockout ever their needs."

Loading cargo is easy: To stow as prised of the full-size Chevy Van and nany as 14 grocery bags, removing Chevy Express, the midsize Astro seats is unnecessary - just slide the and, debuting last year at the New third seats forward. Remove seats for York International Automobile Show, even more cargo space is easy too the Chevrolet Venture - Chevy's because they're the lightest in the new entry into the minivan market. ndustry. Venture can accommodate This combination of vans offers cus-4' x 8' sheets of plywood with the tomers options in size, power, ecoseats in (folded flat), with the seats out nomy and utility. (in between the wheel wells) and with "We want Chevrolet vans to be as

the liftgate closed (extended wheel-base). Not so for the Ford Windstar! successful as Chevrolet sport utility vehicles," said Middlebrook. "Our And travel is always easier if you family of SUVs covers the market like have a place for your stuff. The Chev-none other. From Tracker and Blazer rolet Venture has 26 storage areas, up through Tahoe and Suburban, we more than any other minivan: built-in offer more and can satisfy needs betstorage-pockets in all doors - even ter than any of our competitors." the sliding coors, a convenience net

Unlike the typical van offeringer

between the front seats and cargo nets along the side rear trim panels. The family of vans is more than just big or driver's seat even folds forward so small — chocolate or vanilla. With packages can be stowed behind it and the addition of Venture, Chevrolet a unique flavor and complement o

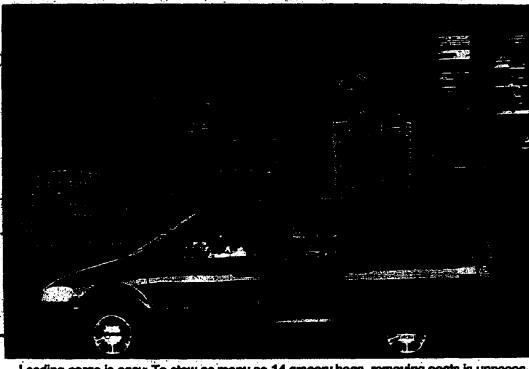
Attention to detail is evident Chevy Express is a real people mover, throughout Venture. A Sungate accommodating up to 15 passengers windshield keeps Venture's interior

coat hooks can be used easily. Available in regular and extended prehensive standard safety package up. Chevy Can offers commercial wheelbase length, and has the widest rear-door opening in the industry. The

offer dual air bags (at or below 8600 which are lightweight and create optional load-leveling suspension has "space on demand." Venture's driv- an air pump that can also be used to Chevrolet van family, offers midsize er's seat can be lowered or raised with inflate tires, balls and other toys. van buyers the ultimate in flexibility.



The Chevrolet Venture has 26 storage areas, more than any other minivan: built-in storage pockets in all doors — even the sliding doors, a convenience net between the front seats and cargo nets along the side rear trim panels. The driver's seat even folds forward so packages can be stowed behind it and coat hooks can be used easily.



Loading cargo is easy: To stow as many as 14 grocery bags, removing seats is unnecessary — just slide the third seats forward. Remove seats for even more cargo space is easy too because they're the lightest in the industry.



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attributes of Mercedes-Banz passenger cars (performing and handling, safety, quality, comfort and luxury) with the benefits that sport-utility dard was designed into the M-Class wear out.

smoother, quieter ride. Class features advanced four-channel, off-road travel. emergency tensioning retractors with from/50 percent rear, so the driver safety equipment among SUVs. buyers into the next century. Mercedes is confident the style will last as In first gear, low range, t well. That is because, just as Mer. Mercedes-Benz M-Class will have

give the Mercedes-Benz M-Class a rugged off-road conditions. leading fuel efficiency. The boxy designs of some SUVs compromise Class, matched to an electronically

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nuggedness and cargo capacity that SUVs, the M-Class third seat is comtheir vehicles offer, but they also want fortable for adults. There is even a a more comfortable ride, better fuel footwell in the floor for ample third-The M-Class stands apart from other four-wheel drive SUVs in that it

surfaces. Instead, the M-Class maintain stability and traction on wet

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belt force limiters for the front seatexperiences the benefits of full-time belts. Front door-mounted side-impact airbags, currently on all E, S, SI, and SIK models, will also be full-time system is obvious. Yet, even standard, further raising the bar in on perfectly dry highways, the system While the practical aspects of the the M-Class secure, neutra handling makes its presence known by giving

approach, for the M-Class chassis, the class, giving it the ability to negotiate lesigners likewise did not seek to the most challenging terrain and steep copy an existing "look" or trend. descents. When in low range, the M-A sleek aerodynamic shape that Class five-speed electronic automatic breaks away from the prevalent boxy transmission uses a special shift progdesign of sport-utility vehicles will ram to provide smooth shifting in A new generation of advanced Mercedes-Benz engines in the M-

aerodynamic efficiency, which in turn controlled, driver adaptable fivecontributes to wind noise and reduces speed automatic transmissions, will offer a class-leading combination of The Mercedes-Benz M-Class was power and fuel efficiency, while prodeveloped with passenger comfort, viding the high torque necessary for cargo room and versatility in mind. Its off-road driving or towing heavy 111-inch wheelbase is among the loads. The first M-Class model will longest in its segment — 5.1 inches include a 215-horsepower 3.2-liter V6 longer than Jeep Grand Cherokee and engine featuring reduced emissions, 5.7 inches longer than Toyota 4Runhigher fuel economy and low maintener. The M-Class is also 5.2 inches nance. One year later, an additional higher than Grand Cherokee and 1.1 V8-powered M-Class model will be inches wider. The largest side doors introduced.

A new generation of advanced Mercedes-Benz engines in the M-Class, matched to an electronically controlled, driver adaptable five-speed automatic transmissions, will offer a class-leading combination of power and fuel efficient cy, while providing the high torque necessary for offroad driving or towing heavy loads. The first M-Class model will include a 215-horsepower 3.2-liter V6 engine featuring reduced emissions, higher fuel economy and lov maintenance. One vea later, an additional /8-powered M-Class mod

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definitely a modern standard-bearer legendary Viper story." for pure American heritage and tradi- The first and most noticeable 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark ers will have a choice of red exterior the opening of another chapter in an paint with yellow five-spoke wheels emerging Viper history and tradition and yellow Viper logo decals; black

number of product changes are paint with a blue pearl center stripe

early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10
has devined the quintessential American sports car should be,"

Levine continued. "The 1997 Viper roadster, produced from minum control arms and malleable cast iron knuckles. The malleable cast iron knuckles iron knuckles iron knuckles. The malleable cast iron knuckles ir grabbing, fast, loud, untamed, and RT/10 will open a new chapter in the vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of change of material reduces the weight these tires are tuned to the new sus-

with changes in appearance and exterior paint with a silver center exterior paint and blue pearl stripe. a from the exhaust system. stripe and polished aluminum five-"Beginning with the 1997 model, a spoke wheels; or stone white exterior

business by taking on fresh challenges, and of the vehicle by 60 pounds (27kg). At the same time, the rear roll center has billity. The most notable construction tion. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1996, the ally unchanged through 1996, the 1997 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Custom
The most notable construction the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to change in the same time, the rear roll center has been lowered and geometry revised to change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness. Reduced med price. sports car should be.

new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and silver stripe.

Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepoer and torque ratings are increased in 1997 due primarily to the number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine, Dodge division general manager.

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1996, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on the servine of the rear wheels, respectively of the rear wheels. The pieces of the rear wheels in the rear suspension and enter a over the rear suspension and enter a force ased in 1997 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horse-power increased of 1997 due primarily to the redesigned exhaust system. Horse-power increases to 415 bhp (306 kW) at the end of the 1996 model year run. Interior changes to complement, the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter

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The legendary Viper side exhaust system. Exhaust pipe and white five-spoke wheels, kall previous color choices will be ned of the 1996 model year run. Interior changes to complement the new exterior color themes include red leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter

The legendary Viper side exhaust system. In reducing the bend-increased of power

straight line tracking.

over the rear suspension and enter a tandem mutifler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The mufiler cutlets have a multiple manufacture of the car. The mufiler cutlets have

reduce track change during ride sidewall stiffness. Reduced road noise knob and hand brake with the white trunk floor and fuel tank against heat exterior paint and blue pearl stripe. a from the exhaust system stable during hard cornering onrough wet traction objecties have been roads. At the same time, the rear casachieved along with substantial ter angle was increased from -6 increases in cornering and braking degrees to +1 degree, improving traction. Wet cornering traction

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and new design, will be introduced to weight. the public at the North American In addition, the new Park Avenue International Auto Show in Detroit front structure is strengthened by and at the Los Angeles Auto Show, both in January of 1996.

using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and

Park Avenue customers prize radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on roominess, rich accommondations structural reinforcements. and a quiet, comfortable ride-as well Among other enhancements is a as an attractive value. Mertz said he is new level of electrical architecture convinced the new models will fulfill that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires.

The most significant change is that For example, use of new multiplexing the '97 Park Avenue consists of technology reduces the number of refinement of architectural compo- wires that go into a door by 75 pernents (primarily body structure and cent, which translates into reduced chassis systems) recently introduced complexity, less bulk for ease of in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is packaging and improved reliability. in fact a second-generation architec-tural design with a host of locks and operates the ignition. (A separate valet key is provided to

delivers a wealth of tangible customer when Park Avenue is handed over to of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage worthiness and superior comfort. The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larseat bottom to be adjusted indepen-

ger than the previous model in practi-cally all major internal activities dentity of the backress. Four-way, lumbar-support adjustment, standard dimensions. For example, the wheelpassengers. The greatest gains in have been increased from the previinterior spaciousness are front headroom (+.9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 inch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). viously, the remote keyless entry fob lower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

mounted safety belt system for front by the silky, undulating surfaces of passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000 mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity fourwheel-disc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-andpinion power steering, several alumi-num suspension components, fixedlens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to exit lighting, "theater dimming" intermount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member car- locks, and warning chimes for leaving ries teh semi-trailing-arm rear on the parking brake, turn signal or

mounting and triple door seals) to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is

ant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car platinum-tipped spark plugs with first beam that serves as a body structural recommended service at 100,000 body structural member as well as the operating conditions.

tem and climate control settings. Pro While the new Park Avenue's trunk could be programmed to set mirror volumne is slightly reduced (from and seat positions, automatic door 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is lock operation, perimeter lighting, improved because lift-over height is delayed locking and security William L. Porter, who headed exterior design, said the new Park

maintain trunk and glove-box security

vents. Comfortable 10-way power

Buick's "Personal Choice" features

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rainsensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

On the Ultranineal wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concer-Sound III entertainment system-with nine speakers and eight subamplifiers-are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to

ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel. Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control Convenience Plus electrical fea tures continue with delayed entry and

ior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door headlamps and for leaving the key in Engineers used state-of-the-art the ignition when exiting. Both models are equipped with approaches such as torque-axis engine such long-life featurs as engine cool-

member is a one-piece cast magne- miles and transmission fluid that sium cross-car beam that serves as a requires no change under normal primary instrument-panel mounting Park Avenue and Ultra again for support. Squeaks and rattles in the ture an on-board diagnostic system instrument-panel are much less likely (OBD II) that can reduce exhaust because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium before they cause emissions to rise

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Right now is the time to recondition your brakes The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that good brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle under control when driving on snow or ice-

covered roads this winter. "Brake components that are badly worn or a brake system in need of hydralic fluid may not provide the responsive control needed for safe winter driving," said Rick town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Florham Park based Club.

"Have your brakes checked annually by a qualified technician as part of a broader maintenance and safety inspection. And since brakes can't be throughly inspected without removing the wheels, be sure to request this service." The same friction that brakes use to stop a vehicle's wheels also causes brake components to wear out and need replacement. By practicing good driving nabits, motorists can make their brakes last longer and reduce repair expenses. When stopping, slow the vehicle gradually instead of stopping suddenly. It's a good idea not to ride your brakes on steep hills. Downshifting helps slow the

nd limits the amount of braking that's needed. "Often the first sign of worn brakes is a brake pedal that seems to requi more pressure to stop the vehicle," explains Town. "Scraping, squeaking o himing noises that come from the wheels when the brakes are applied, an other signs of potentially excessive brake wear. If your vehicle pulls to the left or right when you apply the brakes, it could mean trouble." AAA's Town recommends conducting the following spot-checks for proper

brake system maintenance: Master Cylinder- Brake fluid reservoir should be checked periodically ensure proper fluid level. Brake Lines -: Steel brake tubing running from the master cylinder to all fou

wheels should be inspected for leaks caused by damage or rust. Brake hoses-Rubber brake hoses running from the brake lines to the brake calipers and wheel cylinders should be inspected for wear and cracking. Linings and Pads- Brake components that create friction and dissipate hea should be checked for uneven or excessive wear. Glazing or saturation from brake fluid or grease are other potential problems. Bearings and Seals- Wheel bearings should be inspected and lubricated as

part of an annual brake check. Seals should be inspected for proper fi Parking Brake- Emergency or parking brake should be inspected and, if Owner's manuals usually begin by describing various components in the

vehicle, followed by procedures on how to start and operate the car or truck and-

y; spark plug gap; engine, transmission and brake type; suspension; and steer-"Reading and following the instructions in the owner's manual will contri-

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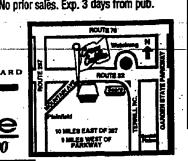
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Rahway residents Lisa Rustemeyer and her daughter Sara, 4 months, enjoy an autumn day at Rahway River Park located on St. Georges Avenue.

### Board of Education approves contract By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Board of Education and the Rahway Education Association have agreed

on a contract for the schools' teachers, sides and custodians. The board approved the contract at its meeting last Tuesday wan a vote 8-0. Board mention: Eavin Stinger was not present at the meeting.

The board verification sight days after the REA amounced its approval of the contract. The united contract on Sept. 5; the results were reported on Sept. 8.

The three-year contract gives the REA members an average 3.5 percent pay raise the first year of the contract and 3.9 percent raises during the last two year of the contract. The contract rans out at the end of the 1999-2000 school year

on June 30. There are some exceptions to this rule, particularly in pay for jextra services pay for teachers who couch sports or do other similar services. The pay for all extra services will stay the same the first year of the contract

These will increase for all extra services the second year of the contract, excep or coaching services. Pay for all extra services including coaching services w increase the last year of the contract. Don Pennell, the REA president, and Ron Harvey, a field representative for the New Jersey Education Association, could not be reached for comment.

"I think the contract has not ended up with what both sides wanted, which tells me it was a good negotiation," said David Stephens, a member of the board's negotiating team.

"If one side walks away thinking that it took the other side to the cleaner

then it wasn't a good negotiation," he added.

When asked if the contract was comparable to contracts in similar school districts, board attorney Alan Schnirmen said, "I would say it is. I would say it is a contract that's fair to both sides, and by that I mean the teachers and the

## Utilities Authority negotiates incinerator sale

By Sean Daily UCUA's incinerator will be lessed to

Chairman John Kulish.

lengths and also weight less than 60 pounds. The Rehway Department of Public Works appreciates coop artifica in this matter. For more information call

(908) 756-2876.

the following reasons:

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· Impairs neighborhood It also is against the la-

· Obstructs catch basins and

500 Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m., and Get. 7 at 6:30 p.m., tryouts fo 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 Environmentalists eye flood plain 18 are invited to try out. The YMCA Swim Team groups its swimmers by ability:

new to competitive swimmers new to competitive swimming with supplasis on stroking mechanics, B — Intermediate group with emphasis placed o draining 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

For more information, cal Rahway Y at 388-0057. Recycling program

looking forward to an exciting

The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling announced the initiation of a pilot program for demanufactuing of consumer electronics. F Smalling, recycling coordinator, at 827-2159.

Marketplace open

The 1997 season of the

Saturday Marketplace in down

town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open ever

Saturday through Oct. 18 from

9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adja

cent to the train station, at t

comer of Irving and Broad

houses there are to be buildozed and the area turned into a Green Acres site. Papimick said that some homeonwers have already relocated.

including trees, along the banks of the river in this area. The area of Union and Allen streets has been the site of This is meant more to build up the river bank than conat least three major floods in the past 20 years. Two of trol floods, but it may have some effect on flood waters, these occurred within 10 mouths of each other, the first ing heavy July pains.

But white added what Rahway would be doing to prove the important thoulage. Cathy Papirnick of the Rahway Environmental Committees and that she wanted that

scheduled meeting between the county Board of Chosen Precholders and addition to lowering taxes as well as Martin are discussing a 25-year lease

This was about three hours before a we can reduce the cost of garbage dis-

The plants and the tree canopy there will slow the rate that rainwater flows into the river and will about some of this rainwater before it can get to the river. This has strongly been done in another area of the river near Madison and Maple avenues. According to Papirnick, the work was done over two "It should never have been built on, but it was built on

Ogden Martin were supposed to have con-

based on the negotiations. I'm hopeful community fees to that city's

days during a Memorial Day workshop held by the New York-New Jersey Baykeepers Association. This workshop was also attended by people from Cranford and New York City and was intended to train people how to restore and

crests its banks. In fact, some of the houses on Union Street are not 50 feet away from the banks of the Rahway River. The plants were put in along the banks here in order for them to take root and hold the bank in place. These plants had survived the heavy July raise that flooded the area of The City Council voted this month to buy out the homeowners in this area with federal Green Acres funds. The Union and Allen streets.

This project, at least, was very inexpensive, said Papir-nick. The plants were simply taken from the vacant lot-behind City Hall, which was recently cleared in prepara-

Negotiations between the UCUA and for the buildings, grounds and faciligden Martin were supposed to have connot comment on the details, but said
tills in Remarks. that this lease would have to pay for Account to Rolling to

that this lease would have to pay for the UCUA's \$283' million bonded for will have to bit reduced to \$30 to debt.

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The state that the tricked his organisation that the tricked his state of the state Thus, at least, was where negotiations between Ogden Martin and the Union County Utilities Authority were going on Tuesday, Kalish said, start, an wasted to default.

Talks were still continuing at about 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday between the UCUA and Ogden Martin, which operates the Rahway-based incinerator.

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ash at this price, said Carson, then it The per-ton garbage disposal fee or could take "tipping fee" at the UCUA is \$83.05. that price. could take in municipal garbage at

City man survives

## off of bridge

A Rahway resident jumped off of the Edison Bridge in Sayerville or Sept. 15, and survived. After an unusual exchange with a Woodbridge police officer, John Moore, who was apparently specified by the encounter, held tight to the bridge railing and threatened to jump.

According to police, Moore was walking his bike northbound across

the bridge on Route 9. The officer approached him, allegedly to offer him a ride across the bridge, and claims that Moore dropped his bike and ran up the bridge, and climbed over the railing.

Once the officer assessed the gravity of the situation, the Woodbridge police called in one of their officers to negotiate with Moore. They also

called in the Sayerville police because he was standing on the Sayerville side of the bridge.

The police say that Moore confided to the officer that he wanted to

jump due to medical problems, but police were not sure if they were men al or physical in origin.

The police called in Moore's brother, James, also of Rahway, who came down to the bridge and talked to him, but he was unable to convince him to come off the bridge.

## Local student relishes in NAACP involvement

A Raiway teenager demonstrates the potential for success that exists among the youth in America today.

Christina Anglin has a mission in ? life. At the tender age of 14, she already knows what she wants, what she has to do to get it, and the impact she intends to have on her peers and the world at large. Anglin is going to take the world by storm. Daughter of Andrea Anglin and granddaughter of Virginia Johnson, Christina is the oldest of three children. She has a sister, Alona, 11, and a

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brother Andre, 9. She is a freshman at Rahway High School and she holds the distinguished position of the youth president of the Rahway Branch of the dent of the Rahway Branch of the NAACP.

She became actively involved with those who participate in the organization offends her became she wants the world to know that her peers aren't

n, what, the 1920s and this was before people knew this,"

This area is in the flood plain of the Rahway River. By

definition, this is where the water will go when the river

interested at a young age."

She said she became involved with the NAACP because she wanted to "positively affect her generation."

We don't all get into trouble and aspire to do nothing with our lives. — Christina Anglin

we've taught her and that she follows the leading of the Lord."

Even at her young age, she knows thing I can to positively impact my

I want the kids in my generation to show that we're not all drug dealers and criminals. many struggles for our people in this society. Sometimes, it seems as though we already have two strikes against us because we're black and NAACP member we're young. So, the struggle has to

As for her future, Christina ha my grandmother used to take me to "I want the kids in my generation to carefully mapped out her path. She the Freedom Funds. I used to see the show that we're not all drug dealers wants to attend Spelman College in work that they did there and I became and criminals. We don't all get into Atlanta to earn her undergraduate trouble and aspire to do nothing with degree. She fully intends to go to graduate school and earn a master's our lives."

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Her mother said, "Christina has
degree in Theology while attending
been gifted with the ability to lead. Virginia Seminary. After that, she Christina has an agenda, and part of Her peers look up to her and have a plans to attend law school and go into that agenda includes reversing the great deal of confidence in her. I thank politics. Her ultimate goal is to be belief that her generation is just a vari-

the NAACP about a year ago, but tion since she was a young girl.

she's been a witness to the efforts of

She said, "When I was a little girl, do and no aspirations.

world to show to impact her peers. She said, "I community. That's the most important thing."