



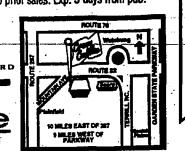
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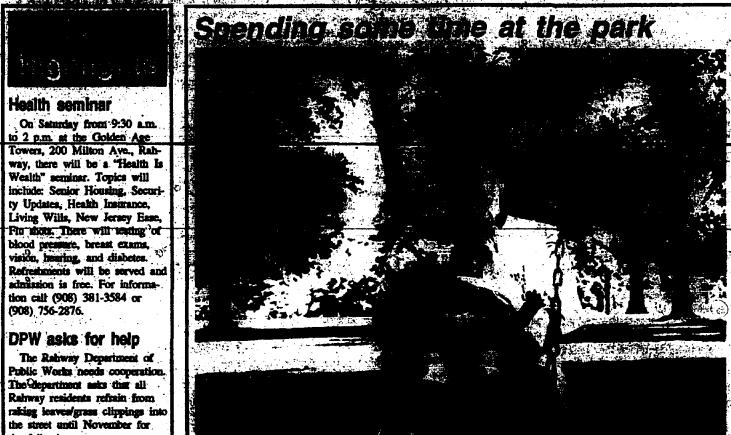


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Board of Education approves contract By Sean Daily Staff Writer

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.

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500 Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m., and Get. 7 at 6:30 p.m., tryouts fo the Rahway Rapids YMCA scheduled meeting between the county Board of Chosen Precholders and addition to lowering taxes as well as Martin are discussing a 25-year lease 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 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 of 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

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owners in this area with federal Green Acres funds. The houses there are to be buildozed and the area turned into a Green Acres site. Papimick said that some homeonwers have already relocated.

This area is in the flood plain of the Rahway River. By definition, this is where the water will go when the river 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 City Council voted this month to buy out the home-

"It should never have been built on, but it was built on

n, what, the 1920s and this was before people knew this,"

This was about three hours before a we can reduce the cost of garbage dis-

Environmentalists eye flood plain including trees, along the banks of the river in this area.

Ogden Martin were supposed to have con-

based on the negotiations. I'm hopeful community fees to that city's

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 The plants and the tree canopy there will slow the rate that rainwater flows into the river and will about some of ing heavy July pains.

But white added what Rahway would be doing to prove the impact of the Rahway Papirnick of the Rahway Environmental Committees and that she wanted that 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 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 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 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 fills in Personnel. 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 track that t 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.

Thus, at least, was where negotiation will be provided the proposition of the provided with the direction of the provided with the direction of the talks are going in.

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ash at this price, said Carson, then it could take in municipal garbage at

The per-ton garbage disposal fee or could take "tipping fee" at the UCUA is \$83.05. that price.

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

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

We don't all get into trouble and aspire to do nothing with our lives.

interested at a young age."

She said she became involved with the NAACP because she wanted to "positively affect her generation."

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

I want the kids in my generation to show that we're not all drug dealers and criminals. — Christina Anglin

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 variwe'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

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

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."

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Concerned Citizens warn against UCUA tax burden

By Sean Daily Staff Writer The Union County Utilities Authority, and possibly the county government s facing an economic crisis. The UCUA, with uncompetitive garbage disposal fees and \$283 million is bonded debt, could soon be forced to compete with cheaper waste disposa facilities in and out of the state. If it loses enough business, it could default on

its bonds, \$35 million of which have been guaranteed by the Board of Chosen Now a citizens group is asking for a probe into how the UCUA was funded in the first place. "We say that there are individuals who have real culpability and those indivi-

duals are not being pursued," said Kerri Blanchard of the Union County Concerned Citizens. According to the UCCC, paying off the UCUA's debt, if it defaults on its bonds, will fall on the shoulders of Union County's taxpayers to the tune of at least \$35 million and possibly all \$283 million of the UCUA's bonds. The UCCC is putting together a packet of information that it will be sending to various law enforcement agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investiga tion. The purpose is to start an investigation into how and why the UCUA cinerator was made to be finacially attractive in the first place

The UCUA story, according to UCCC member Bob Carson, stretched back

into the 1980s and early 1990s, when both Union and Bergen counties were paying about \$130 to dispose of each ton of garbage. The state Department of Environmental Protection was and still is respons ble for approving of disposal fees and agreements; he questioned why the DEP would approve of such a high garbage disposal fee for Bergen and Union counties when their neighbors were paying half of this amount and transporting their

garbage to the same disposal facilities. The funding of the UCUA was facilitated by a number of financial firms, all

of whom had connections to the Democratic Party in New Jersey and Union The freeholders took on Consolidated Financial Management as advisors for the UCUA bond issue. Consolidated Financial Management was co-owned by According to Stephens, the board but one that's very necessary because disruptive was an "Action Holiday" Joseph Salema, chief of staff for former Gov. Jim Florio. Both Salema and his partner, Nicholas Rudi, were investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission for improper practices in connection with a \$2.9 billion New Jersey Turnpike bond issue, the largest in state history then. Salema made a plea bar-

gain; Carson said that Rudi is still fighting charges. The bond counsel for the UCUA bond issue was Kraft and MacManimon. Scott Weiner, a former commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, was a member of this firm.

The law firm for the UCUA was DeCotiis and Pinto; a partner in this firm, M. Robert DeCotiis, was once chief legal counsel for Florio. All of these firms, with two other firms involved in the UCUA bond issue -LeBouf, Lamb, Leiby and McRae and Donaldson, Lufkin and Jentette - made ontributions to the Democratic Party in Union County.

DeCotiis and Pinto had the highest contribution of \$22,500. LeBouf Lamb was the second highest at \$16,250. Both CFM and DLJ made smaller contributions of \$1,125 and \$1,000, respectively. In addition, the law firm of state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, was paid \$15,000 to help bar Rahway from holding a referendum on the incinerator.

Both CFM and LeBouf Lamb collected large fees for their services -\$200,000 and \$300,000, respectively. The bond issue was floated by the now defunct First Fidelity Bank, called a "political and financial powerhouse in New Jersey" by the News-Tribune. By

they are backed by taxpayer funds. First Fidelity was able to underwrite the UCUA bonds because the freeholders guaranteed \$35 million of these bonds. This means that they will have to pay this amount if the UCUA defaults on its bonds, something that the UCUA is in danger of doing.

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well as experienced bowlers. Registration is required and forms can be picked up at the Rahway Senior Cen-

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REA finally works under contract

time. This has "historically" gone up 1996. with every contract, but Stephens said with every contract, but Stephens said

that the board was able to keep it dard three years with a one-year unchanged in this contract.

Extra services pay has also gone up

extension. Negotiations started only a bell policy: REA members were few months before the contract ended, encouraged to perform only those during the one-year extension. that they were able to hold the line on this type of pay for at least a few were often stormy. The REA under- school activities that were not in their took two job actions to protest their contracts.

partially accomplished some of the 'it keeps both sides accountable and if on Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday. goals that they had set for the contract. both sides have the same goal, then it Rahway's teachers took an unan-Among these were "holding the line" on the money teachers could turns out all right," said Stpehens.

The members of the REA have nounced holiday that day and did not show up for work. The schools had to receive for buying back unused sick been without a contract since July 1, be closed that day and many parents

had to scramble to set up daycare for This was coupled with a "bell-toextension. Negotiations started only a bell" policy: REA members were duties that were outlined in their con-When negotiations started, they tracts can not to participate in any

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Officials discuss water status

About 50 people attended the meeting, which was convened by Assemblyman Rich Bagger, R-22, and the Rahway River Association, a grass-roots group. Among those present were respresentatives from the Union, Essex and Middlesex County governments and from about 15 manicipalities along the river. Both Bagger and Weingarten attended the meeting, as did a representative of Congressman like road runoff and fertilizers from Edison and Woodbridge in Middlesex County. According to Brenda Jogaine of the encouraging regional river committees such as this more and more. The bill is pending in the state Senate's Affairs Committee. When the state Legislature reconvenes, the bill is to be amended to include Linden in Union County and Carterer Edison and Woodbridge in Middlesex County. did a representative of Congressman

Bob Franks, R-7.

"That doesn't take interested to be a serious training tr

river," said James Lynch of the Rah-way River Association. "I mean it was One of the people who is trying to Lynch.

They were assembled in order to

Bagger, along with Assemblyman

hear presentations on a regional

A representative of the federal

A representative of the federal

Approach to managing the Rahway sponsors of a bill that would create a on hand at the meeting. The Depart-River — that is, an approach that river management commission called ment of Agriculture provides "buffer would not focus on just one area or the Rahway River Committee. This zones" of trees and airubs that prointo account the entire length of the river.

Pageant beauty

By Seen Daily
Staff Writer
Representatives from state, county and local governments were at Rabway City Hall last Tuesday for talks on the Rahway River.

Among the subjects covered was pollution, water quality, water supply ing, which was convened by Assemble and wastewater management.

Bagger said that the meeting was watersted — Clerk, Kenilworth, County, Springfield, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Cranford, Garwood, watershed management, and I think it westfield, and Winfield in Union County and Maplewood, Miliburn, Orange, South, Grange and West pollution, water quality, water supply ing, which was convened by Assemble.

"That doesn't take into account the "It's a great bill in that the bill is "It was quite a good benefit for the whole picture," she said. "We want to addressing the river on a watershed

basis and not just by town," said

Rehway Hospital again is offer-ing its state Militar SMART Siner children, including bathing, feed-Course, which provides participing, dispering and clothing techniques, indentifying and responding to emergencies, and age-for the children of others. Courses are scheduled for Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9, and 16 Thursdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6; and Wednesdays, Nov. The fee for the course is \$30. 12, 19, and 26 from 3:30 to 5:30

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apy visit are accepted from residents proud to announce the initiation of a

and their families, hospital employ- pilot program for demanufacturing of

ees, hospital volunteers and volunteer electronic products such as compu-groups. All applicants must be term printers televisions. VCRs

screened by the Resident Activities cameras, telephones, telecommunica-

and aid in the rehabilitation process." Valley Road in Clark.

bandanna, to be worn on their collar, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

All pets that "lend a helping paw"

and visit Care Connection receive a

buttons and must be accompanied by

person; \$50 for all three classes For more information or to register for the program, call (732) 499-6450. Rahway Hospital will offer the popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning Sept. 23. "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" was

are held at the hospital located at

865 Stone St. in Rahway. The fee is

\$20 per class for you and a support

developed by the American Hearts Association in accordance with its netary quideline for cardia

Culinary Hearts Kitchen is just one of the five nutrition education throughout the year. For further information and to register call Community Outreach at 499-6193.

Open house and registration for

The City of Rahway Department of

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students and their parents is today at

NEWS CLIPS

Pet show planned

Persons desiring library cards may more and more residents placing pic-Pet show planned

obtained the free card by presenting tures of their beloved pots at their bedside," states Christine Petrenko, Resinization established in the State of 3 up may also obtain cards with a

remaining morally obtained in the free card by presenting tures of their beloved pots at their bedside," states Christine Petrenko, Resident Activities coordinator. "We try

School. The Midrasha of Temple Beth New Jersey and made up entirely of parent or guardian's signature. The to make residents feel as comfortable O'n'Beth Torah is open to graduates wolunteers. The groups takes pets, primarily dogs and cats, into nursing

library offers many services including as possible while making the transition to return home. A visit from a furheld on Thursdays heading to the control of the contr homes and rehabilitation hospitals to programming, public Internet access, visit with the residents and perform video and andiocassette borrowing animal-assisted therapy. It also works and on-line resources. For any infortogether to promote the valuable bond mation, call the library at (732) between people and animals in a thes-The Clark Public Library offers all

apeutic setting. The 8th annual pet show will be persons equal access and opportuni-held on Sunday at Birchwood Manor ties to participate in its services, prog-animals also receive identification Jurning Home located at 1350 Imman rams and activities. Any individual Ave., Edison. In addition to our pet requiring special assistance or assisshow, there will be pet potraits and tive technology may contact the sketches with a portion of the proceeds donated to TheraPet, Inc. ments be made in advance.

Library hours resume

The Clark Public Library has resumed normal weekend and evenmay be returned to the bookdrop at any time the library is closed.

Tesidents of Rahway Hospital's skilled mursing facility, Care Connection, For further and upon approval will be informed of the regulations that and copy machines, home and opposition, the hospital offers a Pet Therapy Program. Through the program residents of Rahway Hospital's be informed of the regulations that apply. Pet visitation is restricted to Care Connection. For further information on the Pet Therapy Program collections on the Pet Therapy Program call Carefully Recipions.

Time and time again we noticed Activities coordinator, at 499-2334. ing hours. The library is open Mon-residents of Rahway Hospital's

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When the Jewish people around the world celebrate the High Holy Days — Rosh Hashanah on Wednesday night, Oct. 2 and 3, and Yom Kippur, on the eve of Oct. 10 and on Oct. 11 to sundown — they will be praying for more than repentance, prayer and charity: They also will pray for a decrease in the violence in the Middle East and for all people to deal charitably with one another.

The Jewish people will mark their days of repentance and atonement beginning with the 29th day of the last Hebrew month. Elul. The Jewish New Year 5758 begins with a 10-day period known as the Ten Days of Repentance, starting with the holiday of Rosh Hashanah and ending with the spiritual fast of Yom Kippur. The Ten Days of Repentance, also known as the High Holy Days and the Days of Awe, are 10 days of "moral clean-up." Jews spend time close to God and look at themselves according to the measurement of God's image of man and woman. The period of time is reflective, serious and solemn. The central theme is repentance for one's sins, committed knowingly or unknowingly,

One of the reasons Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are so important is because on this day, the Book of Life, a book in Heaven which contains the words, acts and thoughts of man during the year, is examined, and each man's good and bad deeds are evaluated. On Yom Kippur, the book is sealed. One is awakened to the seriousness of the holidays by the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn. There exists in the Bible a commandment to sound the ram's horn during the Days of Awe to awaken man to the awesome power of God, for man is a very small thing in His eyes. When the shofar is blown, everyone is attentive and no one speaks.

Several prayers are recited on Yom Kippur, "Kol Nidre" or "all vows," meaning all vows and oaths not carried out are cancelled, are recited three times and marks the beginning of the Yom Kippur service. Jews in history from the ninth to the 16th centuries often were not allowed to practice their religion, so they had to practice in silence.

The fast of Yom Kippur ends the 10-day period of repentance. Everyone aged 13 or older are commanded to fast from sunset to sunset without the pleasures of food and long bathing. Yom Kippur is a truly pure and holy day, and Jews think of the day's holiness when they are without food. People are hungry and are bearing problems and sins together to

emphasize togetherness. Also, on Yom Kippur, the prayer for the dead, Yizkor, is recited and memorial pledges, charity and bonds are often given. The concluding service, Neilah, ends the fast day, and e shofer is blown for the first and only time on Yom Kippur. Jews then break the fast and hope and pray for a good and healthy new year.

A good new year — perhaps a better new year — can only constant with love stankind — and can be shown when greetings are expressed, especially with the dairying message: "May you be all inscribed for a good year."

Traffic safety is the first lesson

In the weeks since school has reopened, we are sure the motorists of our area have noticed the influx of traffic that usually occurs in September.

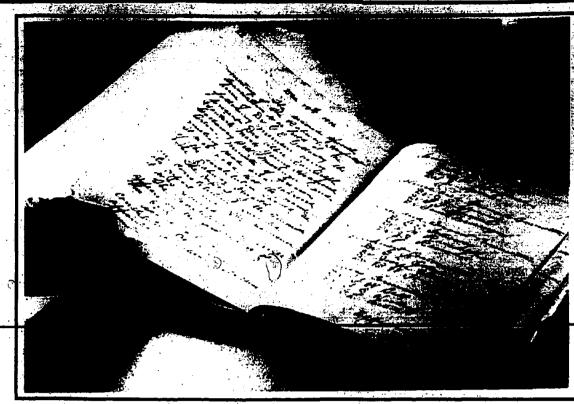
In response to the increased traffic, we ask motorists to

observe the rules of courtesy and safety in their daily travels. First and foremost, remember that at every corner you may find excited youngsters on their way to or from school While these children also share a responsibility to behave in a safe manner, we as adults and operators of motor vehicles must understand these kids will be distracted by the many new things that come with each new school year. Observe

School crossing guards are also important for children's safety. While only an authorized police officer may actually direct motor vehicle traffic, many volunteer crossing guards - whose job it is to aid children in crossing a street only when the coast is clear - will stop traffic to allow children to cross. Though in many communities, this is technically not within their authority, the benefit of motorists' standing on principle far outweighs the minor inconvenience of being stopped by someone who really has no authority to do so Stop for the children, if not for the guard, but do stop. If you are part of a carpool, enforce the rule that children in your vehicle must remain respectfully quiet enough to allow you to drive safely. Again, kids are often excited and wound up, but they must accept the shared responsibility of getting home safely. If the children are small enough, play a game of observation, such as looking for something red, into the trip. Get them to use their eyes and ears more than their mouths. You'll all be safer and the little ones will learn

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, observe the laws governing school buses. Every year, tragedies occur when motorists illegally pass stopped school buses. If a bus is stopped, its red lights should be flashing. This is the sign to stop behind or across the street from the bus and not to pass

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PAGES OF HISTORY The minutes of the Founding Physicians of Rahway Hospital meeting in 1916 are exposed. The hospital, which was founded by 43 physicians in a house l Rahway, recently cele-brated its 80th anniversary. Today, the hospital serves Rahway, Clark, Linden, Westfield, Colonia, Woodbridge, Cranford and Edison and serves more than 14.000 patients a year.

September brings memories of world at war

The month of September has many The Way meanings to just about everyone, and its presence can revive all sorts of memories and thoughts.

To a school child it means the end // Was memories and thoughts.

f summer and the end of 10 weeks of freedom from school, teachers and By William Frolich homework, that annoyance which can spoil an otherwise pleasant evening. was drawn into that European con-There are even those children who flict, its effect was felt here. The first look forward to the start of a new draftees were ordered to camp, with school year, but they are in the minority and are considered by their friends duty, and then a return to civilian life, to be somewhat addled.

There are teachers who also have mixed feelings about the start of most of them were recalled to duty school and think, "Well, here we go again, with new faces to know, old lessons to teach and papers to correct." Labor Day weekend is always that they had successfully evaded the

To the athletically minded student, form, training with wooden rifles and September is the month for which cannons. Some of the factories began they have been waiting, as now foot-ball practice can start in earnest, with called "defense work," as though no pre-season scrimmages and the first one dared to think that we would ever home, but anywhere but that pier. real game to be played at the end of get into the war, but were only buildthe month. Regardless of the realities ing our defenses. That thought, of in November, September always course, died with the more than 2,000 inspires the thoughts of a winning sea- men at Pearl Harbor. son in the minds of the players. The years went by, filled with To some of the older people, Septragedy, despair and then hope. Finaltember has much different thoughts ly, hope became reality, and in Europe and memories. World War II started the Nazi war machine was reduced to

Pacific.

her many decks. Her full speed ahead day's run was announced over the public address system. The vessel
steamed at night lit up like a Christsecond day of that month was officiala promise kept for only a few, and At the end of September in 1940

that they had successfully evaded the draft soon found themselves in uni-

later almost to the day, on Sept. 2, longer needed in France and Ger1945. Long before the United States many, the triumphant warriors were gas-tank was filled up at 25 cents a

Roselle and a member of the Union
County Historical Society.

brought home, some for discharge and gallon. It seems as though everybody others to an unknown destiny, for went out for dinner that evening, and there was still a potent enemy in the the restaurants ran out of food. Along the New Jersey shore the For some of us, the return home was in wartime luxury aboard the blocks at each hotel or other place of Queen Mary, where 14,000 soldiers eating, hoping to get served, but not

and 1,000 sailors were berthed upon really caring, for the war was over. at 35 knots was not fast enough for of liquid refreshment, and anyone in any of us. Still, the cheers resounded uniform literally had to fight off the throughout the ship each time the well-wishers.

mas tree, apparently knowing that ly designated V-J Day, and the surrenthere were no enemy subs anywhere der was signed abourd the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. There was no and marched to infamous Pier 92, in its experimental stage, but the once described quite accurately by newsreel cameramen were there, as Walter Winchell as a "concentration were the still photographers, and their camp, with liberty." With 30-day pas- recorded scenes are even now vivid in ses in our possession, all of us scat- the minds of those who watched at tered to the four winds, perhaps to home.

the "Bomb," and its terrific effect in our liking than those of earlier years, Japan. Racked by the second bomb, when the headlines too often repeated, and facing utter annihilation if the war "Too little and too late" as the Allies continued, Japan accepted "uncondi- were pushed from country to country tional surrender" on Aug. 14, 1945, by the enemy, because of a tack of Here at home the country went wild ____

and took the day off. Gasoline ration- William Frolich is a resident of

'World Army' would subvert Bill of Rights

time an overview of Public Law 87-297. This newspaper and its staff disclaim any responsibility for the contents of this column. This installment-expands upon the basic tenets promised in the last installment. Moreover, the author invites any corrections to his research, and will credit any individual disproving statements contained in any article published by this newspaper.

Did Congress understand that the ramifications of P.L. 87-297 called Upon recognition from the Chairman, Mr. Quie (Minn.) said, "Mr. Chairman, if we strike out the word 'elimination' in line 12, the definition will read: (a) The term 'disarmament' includes the control, reduction, limitation, inspection, verification, or identification of armed forces and armaments of all kinds. I think it would be unwise, dangerous, foolish, to state in a bill that elimination of armed forces and armaments of all kinds. There

and Debates of the 87th Congress, Sept. 19, 1961, Number 165. The caveat you do not know is that Mr.

manded the onerous provisions of P.L. 87-297? Yes, the Hanford Initia-Quie voted "Yea" for the agency on the date. The date overthrow. The Hanford Initiative

Wiew View By Ronald J. Johnson

the heads of the Security Council: 1947-49, Arkady Sobolev; 1949-53, Konstantin Zinchenko; 1953-54, Ilya Tchernychev; 1954-57, Dragoslav adev; 1962-63, E.D. Kiselev; To the Editor: 1963-65, V.P. N. Kutakov; 1973-78, hial D. Sytenko; 1981-86, Viacheslav Ronald Reagan. would be nothing more dangerous for A. Ustinov, and Vasiliy S.

completely." Note: As of November oriented constitution. How safe will and it would be legal because his terms would not be in succession. 1989, the wording has not been we be when a foreign nation, with a changed. Today, Section 3 still reads the same as stated on Sept. 26, 1961, control after loss of our military and as found Title 1-Short Title, Purpose, and Definitions of P.L. 87-297. See Congregational Record, Proceedings and Debates of the 87th Congress.

Commander is reality. President John F. Kennedy signed P.L. 87-297. First Session, Volume 107, Tuesday, Has any state or individual counter-

Bill of Rights for the state of Califor- States of America, it is time - and nia. A treaty supercedes all provisions your duty — to stand up against the in a State Constitution, but no treaty federal intrusion P.L. 87-297 promulhas power over the Bill of Rights. No gates, and reinvoke the Bill of Rights treaty can repeal a provision or right and retain our Constitution

and the fighting was over.

listed in our Bill of Rights. The first this newspaper, nor the author advoclause of the Hanford Initiative, cate a violent sedition. known as the Reaffirmation Clause, Next week, our investigation conprotects the Bill of Rights provisions, tinues with recent data. The author Who will be in charge of the and thereby invokes the fact no law-hopes this series represents valuable "World Army" after the elimination abiding person in the state of Califor- data for parents and children alike. of the U.S. armed forces? Remember nia can be forced to disarm or have his Moreover, the author grants permisthat Article 2 of this series stated a rights infringed by any sort or kind of sion for incorporation of data in for the elimination of our armed forces and weapons of all kinds? Yes.

Russian will be the supreme commander. So who heads the U.N. Security

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Russian will be the supreme commander. Initiative recharges the Bill of Rights

Russian will be the supreme commander. So who heads the U.N. Security Council? All are from the U.S.S.R., via its initiative. And why? Because Ronald J. Johnson is a resident of except as noted. Here is a partial list the Bill of Rights has been judicially Union.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Proticti (Yugoslavia): 1958-60, Anatoly Dobrynin; 1960-62, Georgy Ark-

I have the perfect Republican candidate to challenge Vice President Al Gore Arkady M. Shechenko; 1978-81, Mik³ for the presidency in the year 2000. It is none other than former President

After listening to President Clinton, Gore and the witnesses testifying before were, "I can't remember," "I don't remember," and "I don't recall." have a country lay down its arms for the global society is a communist-

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE



At Rahway River Park, located on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, Arnie Garcia films some of the moments shared by David Hutt and Sara Goldhersz of Edison

Carnival announces cast of its fall show

'To have such a talented group of actors this year are Saturday matiness acho-

with Cinquanta, while Rahway resi-

Co-producer of the November presentation comedy to be announced in the coming weeks, presented in March 1998,

Carnival Productions, Rahway's embodying these roles only adds to everyone's duled for the second weekend of each production, and a new Thursday night announced the cast of "All My Sons," the Arthur Miller play which will open the troupe's 1997-98 season in excitement about the project. downtown Rahway.

Starring in the modern tragedy are James Broderick of the Iselin section of Woodbridge Township and Janet Aspinwall of Metuchen as Joe and wick as Frank and Lydia Lubey; and November presentation. "To have addition, Carnival Productions will Kate Keller, a middle-American cou-Robert Hahn, also of Iselin, as Bert. such a talented group of actors present The Main Street Cabaret, a ple whose lives are shattered by Carmival audiences will remember embodying these roles only adds to showcase of musical and comedy pertragedy in the years following World
War II. Michael McEniry of PlainRandinelli from previous perforproject."

Eliacting and everyone's excitement about the formers; a one-weekend-only Valentine's Day presentation of "Cafe"

The way of the project." field will play their son, Chris, whose mances in such presentations as "The romance with his brother's sweetheart, Ann, sets the play on its inevitable course. In the pivotal role inevitable course. In the pivotal role inevitable course in the pivotal role inevitable course in the pivotal role inevitable course. In the pivotal role inevitable course in the pivotal role inevitable course in the pivotal role inevitable course. In the pivotal role in the pivotal role inevitable course in the pivotal role in the pivotal

of Ann is Regina Bellscheidt of West "Fantasticks," respectively, Aspin-Marinko of Roselle as Ann's troubled nominations brother, George; Lee Wittenberg of "We're thrilled to be starting our Newark and Tracey Randinelli of third season with such a great play,"

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Newark and Tracey Randing of third season with such a great play,"

Whippany as neighbors firm and Sac said the company's general manager, "All My Sons" will be presented at Sant at (732) 388-0647, or co-mail.

Bayling Paul Zeller of Bayonne and Media Director Ran
Nancy lean McBride of North Bruns
will serve as co-producer of the Restaurant at 169 W. Main St. in direction and Media Director Ran
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Officials urge awareness of proper medication use

talk about their prescriptions with Statistics reveal that more than 9

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pharmacist's professional function. Once a doctor diagnoses a patient's condition and chooses the appropriate tal's registered pharmacists and clean medication for treatment, the pharma- out their medicine chests to reduce the cist ensures that the individual chance of accidental polsonings. receives the precise medication and She believes medication comcounsels the patient so that the maxipliance is one of the most stubborn mum benefit can be derived from the drugs prescribed. "On average, Americans take up to in the last few decades with medicasix or more different prescription tion therapy and medication delivery

macy Week," Oct. 22 to 28, Rahway
Hospital Pharmacy will hold its annufor someone to end up in the hospital. al "Brown Bag Day" on Oct. 22 bet- fail to get better and spend more ween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the hospi-money than necessary due to the fact tal's main lobby. Community mem-

Rahway Hospital pharmacists.

Staff pharmacists will also be on 245,000 hospitalizations and 25 perhand to accept and destroy expired or cent of nursing home admissions unused medications. The event will occur yearly as a result of older feature literature on various drugs, adults' inability to use their medicines tary non-prescription samples pro-vided through corporate support from with the potential harm from using Merck & Co., Key Pharmaceutical, expired or discountinued prescription

Many people are unaware of the Bacque urges community members to take advantage of this convenient event to consult with Rahway Hospichallenges facing medicine today. "We have become very sophisticated

rent prescribers," according to Angela tion and technology at our fingertips, We want your news Bacque, pharmacy coordinator. there is still a problem with underthe combinations are safe and being only good if the patient understands:

Investors announce bonds credit rating Clark Township Mayor Robert Ellenport and Treasurer and Chief

Financial Officer Bill Takacs announced today that Clark received a credit rating of "A-1" from Moody's Investors Service with regard to Clark's issuance of \$7.9 million of General Improvement Bonds.

Ellenport stated, "The high A-1 ranking from Moody's reflects Clark's ating that Clark received in 1994 when it last issued Bonds." Treasurer Bill Takaca commented that Clark's sound financial condiion and strong fiscal management supported the high credit rating from

"As a result of Clark's healthy financial condition," stated Takaca, "we are able to save taxpayers' money because our better credit rating results n lower interest rates." Following the A-1 rating issued by Moody's, Clark sold to Prudential

Securities \$7.9 million of General Improvement Bonds at an interest rate of 4,85 percent. Elienport stated that the interest rate is the lowest in memory. Prior bond issues for Clark over the last 10 years were at interest rates ranging rom 5.2 percent to 6.45 percent.

Takacs stated, "When we first began the budget process in January, we anticipated an interest rate of 5.5 percent. By the time the budget was adopted in the spring, we had reduced our assumption to an interest rate of 5 percent. By actually selling the Bonds at an interest rate of 4.85 percent, we saved taxpayers over \$128,000 in interest payments." The money raised from the bond sale will be used to pay off short-term corrowings for capital purchases and public works projects that have already been completed, such as the acquisition of fire trucks and public

works equipment, resurfacing of roads and improvements to the sewer

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would "If they do not check to make sure standing." She stresses, "The drug is like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your the combinations are safe and being only good if the patient understands taken properly, they may be harmful,"

story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Chris Suswal at

Local police promote school bus safety

for safety by Rahway officials. with school zones, school buses, and loading or unloading the children. above. The law also allows the direc-School openings are here once right turn on red, as they pertain to You may pass at a maximum of 10 tor of motor vehicles to revoke your again. That means hundreds of Rahway Public and Private School childIt seems the most confusing law is

miles per hour. The second exception license of anyone who has been found is when a school bus is stopped, red guilty of such a violation of the law. again. That means hundreds of Rah-school children: Each year, many school children ly put, you must stop for a school bus a physical barrier between you and the school zone, the speed limit is 25

are injured, maimed and even killed in when the red lights are flashing, if the school bus and you approaching in the m.p.h. when children are present, no accidents involving motor vehicles bus is so equipped, when the stop sign opposite direction. You may then conwhile running to or from the yellow buses, on their way to, or returning street in the City of Rahway and the of 10 miles per hour. If you are special "Do Not Turn On Red" signs from school. As a driver of a motor vehicle in the Georges Avenue and similar roads must stop.

state, there are certain responsibilities within the state, whether you are An example of the second type of are usually 7 to 9 a.m. and again from during those morning and afternoon hours, when school children are present. You cannot count on them seeing you. So you, the driver must take ing you. So you, the driver must take special care near school zones and sproaching behind the school bus or approaching from the opposite of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The first is when the school bus or penalities are very severe for violation of this law. For the first offense, the violator "shall be subject to": a fine of law. The law is the during those morning and afternoon approaching behind the school bus or road is Routes 1 & 9 in Rahway. The 3 to 6 p.m.

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Include a special care near school zones and sparked, against the curb, directly in school buses.

Team office at 827-2179, or the Rahmot less than \$100, imprisonment for not more than 15 days or community Bureau at 827-2074.

when to stop for the school bus. Simp- lights flashing, on a highway that has When you are traveling through a State of New Jersey, including St. approaching the bus from behind, you posted, prohibiting the right-turn-on-red during certain hours. These hours

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throughout Union County, is celebrat-

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organization, is located at 1601 Irving

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Is the family Bible crumbling? Is your favorite novel looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become unbound? The Rairway Public Library can now offer you a program to get it

The library will pack the item, arrange for periodic delivery to LBC, and contact you when it is ready. Turn-around time is usually a month from time of shipment. LBC uses a standard Grade F, forest green buck-

only slightly damaged. With the help of library volunteer Norma Bender, a little tape or gine can add years to a group. Seating is limited to 20 child—who have a Rahway Library cand or seating the l only slightly damaged. With the help of library volunteer Norma Bender, a Each program is for

Georges avenues, and pick up a Book Binding for the Public" infor-

Gilden are widing during the most of September for what Saturday program (they would like in October. The diplices are between "Shy High!" and "Adventure!" The majority's Invente will be find on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Other Saturday programs will be on Nov. 15. Thenkagiving conflicted and Day 15. Thenkagiving conflicted a tive vicinition for the property con-tact the library director # (\$32) 388-5999 in the landventor as possible to attendements can be made.

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Children's programs.

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Everyone is welcome to come to Readers' club starts The next meeting of the Clark Public Library book discussion group is scheduled for Oct. 27, from 7 to 8:30

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ners will be in the form of a real fire shelves on one side to hold materials about fire safety. Lettering on the sides will indicate that it is a fire engine from that particular

The project was developed by Bat-talion Chief Robert Latherow of the Nighttime Storytime, which is a The Clark Public Library alion Chief Robert Latherow of the announces a new program for childings at 7 p.m. This program, and the ren ages 6 to 12. The Young Readers' read an article about an identical program. ic Library book discussion group is scheduled for Oct. 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting room. The book for discussion is Carl Sagam's "Contact." Copies of this book are available for check out at the circulation desk or through the refer-

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Sarah Lombino

Sarah Lombino, 81, of Clark, forretired in 1977. Mrs. Lombino was and Harriet Wysokinski; a son, active with several groups at St.

Agnes Church, Clark. She also was a

22 great-grandchildren and two greatmember of St. Anthony's Senior Citizen Club, Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband Anthony; two daughters, Rose Brinker and Jeanne Danatzko; a brother, Dr.

Sept. 14 in Rahway Hospital.

Sharkey Trucking, Elizabeth, for 30 years. He was a member of Teamsters in Rahway for 46 years. She was a Union Local 641 in Union and Local member of St. Ann's Society of St. 478, Jersey City. Mark's Church, St. Mary's Catholic Surviving are his wife, Doris E.; a

Surviving are two daughters, Sally Ann DiRini and Judy Brugger, a brother, Charles Portuese; four sisters, Jennie Bologno, Josephine Spampina-to, Mary Varone and Eleanor Angelo; four grandchildren and a great-

Amelia M. Kosik

Robert Stahnke

Robert Stahnke, 54, of Clark died Sept. 21 in Rahway Hospital. son, Robert Jr.; his mother, Vera Kalesky Stahnke; two brothers, Richard and Jeffrey, and a sister, Nan-Club in Brick and the New Jersey

Edward W. Karamus died Sept. 15 in University Hospital.

Born in Brocklyn, Mr. Karamus Coursen; 12 grandchildren and four lived in Linden before moving to Clark in 1962. He was a selfemployed painter in the Union Coun-

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two Surviving are his wife, Irene; two sons, Edward Jr. and Thomas; a daughter, Virginia Loveland; six Medical Center, Plainfield. grandchildren and two great-

Victoria Ostrowski

Catherine Wojcik; five grandchildren tal in establishing the Clark Public and seven great-grandchildren.

Genevieve Urbaniak

way died Sept. 16 in the Cranford nard, and two grandchildren. Health and Extended Care Center.

William E. Pierce, 82, of Rahway Ms. Pierce was both in Machine.
Missirile was a truckfaring the Don
E. Express Trucking, Jersey City, for

Daughters in Rahway, the Columbiettes Rahway Council 1146 and the Rahway Garden Club.

Sharkey Trucking, Elizabeth, for 30

Ove Meyer Ove Meyer, 68, of Brick, formerly

of Rahway, died Sept. 20 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in New York City, Mr. Meyer
lived in Rahway and East Windsor before moving to Brick four years ago. He was a forklift operator with Amelia M. Kosik, 77, a lifelong Coca Cola in Hightstown for 19 years. resident of Clark, died Sept. 19 in the and retired in 1988. Mr. Meyer also Westfield Center Genesis Eldercare. was a maintenance man at Presbyte-Miss Kosik was a supervisor in the rian Homes at Monroe College in computer department of Merck & Jamesburg for three years. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Meyer was past commander of the Veterans of of Foreign Wars Post 4374 in Freehold. He also was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 335 in Cranford and a Surviving are his wife, Jeanne; a 0229 in Roselle. Mr. Meyer was a member of the Forklift Operators

> Comsters Retiree Club of Hazlet. Surviving are his wife, Rita: a son.
>
> Damy; two stepdaughters, Carol
> Goldsmith and Lynn Musyka; three stepsons, Craig, Glenn and Eric

y area for 40 years and retired in A. William Ferrance A. William Ferrance, 81, of Clark,

Bom in Linden, Mr. Ferrance moved to Clark in 1947. He was an accountant in Clark for 50 years Victoria J. Ostrowski, 89, of Rah- before retiring, Mr. Ferrance had been way died Sept. 16 in the Genesis president of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants and gover-Nursing Home, Plainfield. tion of Public Accountants and gover-Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ostrowski nor of the National Society of Public lived in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., before Accountants. He had been a tax colmoving to Rahway 26 years ago. She lector in Clark and was the area superwas a volunteer at Rahway Hospital visor for the American Association of Retired Persons' tax program in Surviving are two daughters, Kath-leen Jotz and Dorothea Bobrowski; a lecturer for the Arthritis Foundation brother, Robert Stephanik; a sister, in Union County and was instrumen**OBITUARIES**

Paula; three daughters, Pamela Miles, Genevieve Urbaniak, 93, of Rah- Marge and Paula T.; a brother, Ber-

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A new cantor to Temple Israel of Union will chant the High Holy Day Services this year alongside of Rabbi Meyer Korbman beginning at sundown on

away," said Cantor Bert M. Bokow of Elizabeth, at his office in the conservative temple on Morris Avenue. Bokow, a former centor of Temple Anshe Cassed of Linden, explained that although he is a lyric tenor, and Cantor Sadowitz was a baritone, he is hoping that people in the congregation will be comfortable with him.

Bokow began his "varied duties" on Sept. 1 as a weekend and holiday cantor, and he mentioned that he "knew Cantor Sadowitz when we both participated in a cantor's concert 20 years ago, when I served as a full time cantor and youth director at Anshe Cheson. He was a very talented man, well liked by everyone he met. He was a very fine person, but of a different generation." The new cantor "will teach religious music, Hebrew school, and on the Sab-

bath and holidays, will chant the local section of the service. I will co-officiate with Rabbi Korbman, a wonderful person and a unique person because everyone loves him. He's a fatherly figure, too. I get along with everyone," he smiled "I'm an easy going person with a sense of humor. I am fortunate to have served five rabbis, and I've never had a conflict. You see," said Bokow, "the cantor must realize that the rabbi is the ultimate source and guide of Jewish law. There must be a mutual respect between rabbi and cantor.

"Rabbi Korbman knows I'm a Sabbath observer. He feels very, very respect ful that I observe the Sabbath. The Conservative cantors can drive from home to temple. They are allowed. But I don't drive on the Sabbath -- that is why," he gestured, "I have a single bed in my office. I sleep at the temple after Friday night services so that I can conduct Saturday morning services without traveling. On Saturday afternoon, I walk the four miles or so to my home in Elizabeth. have my meal with my wife and twin sons, and then go back to the synagogue. Bokow explained that "I majored in being a cantor. Singing is my life. My

specialty is singing. I love to sing and I love to contribute to the adhesiveness of all as a congregation in prayer. There are cantors who like to sing opera, and there are some cantorial choirs that have solos. But if people want to hear an opera they can go to the Met. "I work with the choir here - all talented - volunteers. This is a very good congregation. That's the attraction to me," said Bokow. "I contribute my per-

sonality to the congregation, my humility, caring and understanding. People Bokow said that "my parents were Holocaust survivors. They came from Russia and Lithuania. My wife's parents, who came from Czechoslovakia, also were Holocaust survivors. I'm a first generation Holocaust survivor," he added. Bokow, who resides with his wife, Belle Farkas, who is from Hillside and whose father is a Kosher butcher — "she teaches the Talmud Torah in religious school in Temple Sholom in Plainfield" - and 11-year-old twin sons, David

Bokow, who grew up in Bridgeport. Conn., "in a family where my father was a cantor for 45 years, which is probably why I love liturgical music," he mused. "I grew up as a child, in a family where religion and prayer were very important. I used to watch my father conduct services. He also was an ordained rabbi, and a ritual slaughterer of cows and chickens — and a mohel — a rabbi who conflects circumcision services. My father was self taught as a cantor, and I grew up in

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Cantor Bert M. Bokow Trains voice at Kean

He explained that "I've trained my voice by studying with various voice teachers. Right now, I'm attending class taught by Professor Robert Diehl at Kean College in Union. In the past, I studied with Luigi Machio in New York City, who was formerly from 'La Scala.' He was a very upbeat and talented and knowledgeable professor. At one time, I wanted to sing opera, and I studied a

Bokow served as full time cantor in synagogues in New York and New Jersey. Most recently, he was a cantor with Congregation B'nai Israel in Fair-Clawn. "It was far away from home, and it took me away from my family on the based support groups for parents who and Yakov, who go to a local yeshiva. "My wife also is a chef in Camp Ramah Sabbath," he said. "This brings me back home to my family.

in the summertime and in a day school yeshiva in Paramus in the Fairlawn "Here in Union, we rehearse with a volunteer choir who had been singing ren and feel they would benefit from with Cantor Sadowitz. I've sung with choirs in the past," said Bokow. "For the meeting weekly with other parents for past 18 years. I've been a full time cantor. I'm making a partial career change. help and support. Rather than having a full time need for a cantor here, the affordability has changed in the last 20 years. I expect to teach Torah reading, the Haftorah and anonymous. Free child care while the reading Trop, which is the cantillation of the reading of the prophets. I am also parents meet is available. attending Kean College for a business administration degree.

"But foremost," he stated, "I've been welcomed here in Temple Israel. What meets in the following location: First I most like is to meld the old music and introduce new music. And I'm looking Buptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rah-"I was a cantor at 18 years of age," he raid. "Basically, I felt the desire and forward to the High Holy Days."

'Shotar Factory' to open Fund raiser planned The Union County Torah Center

St. Theresa School, 705 Clinton St., inden, is sponsoring its annual fund raiser on Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Doors open at noon. Tickets may be purchased in

dvance for \$5, or at the door for \$6 There are more than 250 prizes fo everyone of all ages. For furnter information and tickets, call and leave a message at (908) 862-1619. New Year's services

The Union County Torah Center will be holding Rosh Hashanah services Oct. 2 and 3 at 10 a.m. at The make and bring home a Shofar will Westwood, 439 North Avenue in Gar- cost attendees \$5. wood. Yom Kippur Services will be For more information call the cenheld Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. and on Oct. ter at (908) 789-5252. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Woodrow Wilson We want your news School, 301 Linden Ave. in

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ervice to the Lord, to the church, and to each other. The music program is under the leadership of Susan Loughlin, choir director, and David Dougherty, organist/director of handbells. Current choirs include the Westminster Choir, Praise Singers, Celebration Choir, Children's Choir, Chancel Handbell Choir, and the Tower Ringers Another recent addition to worship is the creation of a drama ministry, nown as "Players in Christ." The ministry of music participates in weeky worship services, as well as special occasions during the holiday sea-

Also, two concerts per year are offered, as an outreach to the communtv. The production of a Christmas Eve dramatic presentation is also ecoming an annual event. The mission of the music ministry is to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ, through the use of many different musical styles. If interested in participating in a Christ-centered, joyful

house of worship, come visit the church. The First Presbyterian Church is located on the corner of Church Street and West Grand Avenue. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Call 382-0803 for

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By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

H.S. Football This Weekend Tomorrow: Rahway vs. Snyder at Cochrane Field, 7:00 Saturday: Johnson at Brearley, 1:00

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1997 - PAGE

Johnson edges Ridge 13-12 in season-opener

Spagnuolo, DiTrolio TD's lead Crusaders to victory

The big game in Union County this weekend involves area teams that Bob Taylor can say he was the The Johnson High School football half. A missed field goal and a breakhead coach at both and still is at

team opened its season on a winning down on a fake field goal accounted A Mountain Valley Conference note Saturday with a 14-13 victory for the missed opportunities. terdivision clash pitting two-time over visiting Ridge. "This was critical," head coach Bob lor said. defending Mountain Division champion Johnson (1-0) vs. Valle Taylor said of starting the season 1-0. Johnson out

Kenilworth's Ward Field on Saturwithout a victory really would have air (113-78). day at 1 p.m. will be the return of Taylor to the site where he was the been a strain for us." 5 head coach for 19 seasons. Senior split end Nick Spagnuolo, Taylor guided the Bears from 1974-1992; leading Brearley t seven playoff appearances in Nort Jersey, Section 2, Group 1, six of

making the trip to Kenilworth.
WEEK ZERO

Last Saturday

WEEK ONE

Friday, Sept. 26

Rahway vs. Snyder

Brearley 21, Hillside 0

Johnson 13, Ridge (12

Union 28, Linden 10

Newark Central 26, Dayton

Elizabeth 44, East Side 0

North Bergen at Union, 7:00

Newark Cent. at Roselle Park, 7

Roselle at Middlesex, 1:00

Johnson at Brearley, 1:00

Ferris, J.C., at Linden, 1:30

St. Peter's Prep at Eliz., 7:00

Newark Central over Roselle Park

North Bergen over Union

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Brearley over Johnson

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Hillside over New Providence

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Rahway over Snyder

Roselle over Middlesex

Johnson over Brearley

Summit over Parsippany

GL over Dayton

Linden over Ferris

Last Week: 3-3

Season: 3-3 (.500)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

l. Elizabeth (1-0)

2. Union (1-0)

4. Johnson (1-0)

5. Brearley (1-0)

5. Roseile (0-0)

8. Summit (0-0)

10. Hillside (0-1)

2. Dayton (0-1)

11. Roselle Park (0-0)

7. Rahway (0-0)

GL over Dayton

Linden over Ferris

Last Week: 4-2

leason: 4-2 (.667)

Andrew's picks

Hillside over New Providence

Elizabeth over St. Peter's Pres

Rahway over Snyder

GL at Dayton, 1:00 Parsippany at Summit, 1:30

Hillside at New Providence, 1:0

at Cochrane Field, 7:00

GL 7, New Providence 0

however, was blocked. those years reaching the final and four times winning it. One of his top assistants for a 9 of those years was Mike Londino, who served under Taylor as the ffensive and defensive line coach Now Londing is the head coac Two key Johnson interceptions in assist. the second half helped the Crusarers The defense set the pace for u at Brearley, his first head coaching stint, and it will be a Taylorcoached Johnson team (Taylor ha been there since 1993) that will be

"We made some mistakes, but we the game captain for Saturday's game

Assistant Sports Editor in Ridge's five yard line in the first "We really made it exciting," Taylabor all summer and to come away (167-66), but was outdone through the

Despite the sound running attack of who caught two balls for 68 yards, got H.S. Football lohnson on the board first with a 22-vard touchdown reception from Eric Guerstner (8-53), Ryan Garner

Dennis Bowden. Keith Jurick's PAT, (13-74) and Bowden (9-44), Johnson really won this game on defense. Ridge responded with a touchdown Aside from the blocked PAT, that knotted the score at 6-6. Ridge Drake racked up 12 tackles and five was unable to break that tie because assists from his inside linebacking 1996 All-County performer Brian position. Guerstner added seven tack-Drake blocked the extra point attempt. les and Jim Crater added four and one

ice the game. The first was a pick by with outstanding hits that could be mes DiTrilio that the senior defen- heard throughout the town," Taylor sive back took all the way back for a said. "Our linebackers did an out-

cepted a pass with five minutes to had great intensity and showed a lot of against Brearley.

Rahway soccer standout

Johnson quarterback Dennis Bowden fires one downfield during Saturday's 13-12 victory in the season-opener against Ridge. Johnson will travel to Kenliworth to take on Brearley this Saturday. down in 1992 and accumulated a game.

play and Ridge driving that helped courage and heart.

Saturday's game will mark the first mark the first plays down the victory for Johnson, Two-way tackle Jerry Derillo also time Taylor travels back to Brearley

Saturday's game will mark the first time Taylor, however, plays down the a schedule Taylor aces as the toughest which went on to convert five straight first downs and run out the clock.

Taylor agreet game and was as an opposing coach. Taylor coached as an opposing coach. Taylor coached the Crusaders have had to face in his rewarded by Taylor by being named at the Kenilworth school for 19 sea-

Rahway preparing for opener this Saturday

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor The scrimmages are finished for team and the Indians are now prepar-ing for their season-opener this Saturday on the road against Snyder of

coach Mike Punko said. Tye seen a game was cancelled because a Snyder football player sustained a broked lot of positive things, but we still have a ways to go." Punko believes the teams are pretty even size-wise, but gives the edge to Snyder in team speed. The speed for

both teams will be enhanced somewhat by the astroturf field at Snyder. Junior quarterback Brandon Thomas, entering his first year as a starter, is still working out the kinks in his "He's coming along," Punko said. "He still needs a lot of refinement for

As far as feeling the pressure of replacing All-County performer and three-year starter Louis Campbell, Oct. 10 at Westfield, 2:45 Punko hopes those feelings will not be Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30

"He has to feel some type of pres- Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:00 sure," Punko said. "Hopefully, once Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30 he gets into a game situation, he'll Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30

H.S. Football

neck in a game a week earlier and later died because of the injury. Rah-Snyder is fresh from a 27-0 defeat

at the hands of Ferris, also of Jersey record a year ago and a 6-3 record in records, the Indians failed to make the playoffs in either season because of a

The following is Rahway's 1997 schedule, beginning with Saturda Oct. 4 Kearny, 1:30

Copy Quick 3, A.M. Jewelers 0: goal and DJ, Joey and Danielle made

Robert Smorol added another for American Legion 4, Don's Phar-

Copy Quick, Chris Rodrigues was macy 1: Patrick Foley continued his

Greg Baker scored two goals and several shots on net.

Union Cup champion Blue Jays defeat Westfield in Inter-County play

Clark Blue Jays 7, Westfield 1:

The Union Cup champion Blue Jays came up with one goal apiece.

Rahway girls' defense for Clark.

Melonie Mallick and Jackie Cor- half. day and Neferateria Franklin in dou- Rita's and Joe Braithwaite scored

The following are Clark Soccer good game at midfield. Drew Seaver Club results of games played last played shutout goal in the first half and Jaclyn Carrano's goalie play in

Rahway's Rich Coghan attempts to score during last Thursday's 4-0 win over Linden.

Dakota Gleco and David Platt playthere for Westfield. A precision timed board wit a goal and fillian Szymonifone of his three goals. Phil Schissler, Krieger saved several shots on goal in

Jonathon Hansen, Nicole Georgio and DIVISION 2 Merchant of Venice 7, Rita's Italian Ice 1: Shane Bodine paced Merchant of Venice's offense with four goals. Shaun McDonough scored two goals and Matthew King scored his first goal of the season. Kenny Buckalo and Stephan Mirando provided 6-0. Megan Bauer defeated Candace excellent offensive support. Rachel Green 6-0, 6-2 and Shakira Johnson Uzzolino performed well at midfield downed Laseln Green 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 in defense, as did Katherine Weidrick,

who moved to offense in the second

Kimberly Geczi played a hustling around game. Shannon Casey and also accounted for Eddie's goal. Nicholas made several saves in Ryan Collins stood tall on defense.

the second half helped to preserve the Brian Merendino controlled play a

kicked off the first big game of the ed excellent defense in the first half in the game's opening minutes. John season in dominant fashion with a 7-1 while Danielle Sanzo leading DQ Callahan, Laura Seltzer and Kenneth victory. Steve Souris drilled Clark's offensively with some great shots on Esposito played outstanding on a net. Chris Esteves put DQ on the dfense led by Michael Reed. Jennifer header by Peter Closs accounted for ka' followed with another score. Peter hard at both ends of the field.

> Jessen Plumbing by slamming the ball Merfert led the offense with a goal into the back of the net and added and assisted on another by David . another goal later in the game. Chris Turons. Tommy Kiernan anchored Jessen played heads up soccer and the defense with a great game at the also scored two goals. Lenard Sarabia sweeper position. Cody Wrobleski, smashed the ball into the net for yet
> Jason Byrne and Braithwaite held the
> and Nicholas Thomas played solid
> standout on defense in front of goalies another tally. Michael Brattole put on a fine performance by shuting out the DQ offense in goal in the first half and mith 0: Anthony Giamelle and scoring a goal in the second half. Michael Beyer played strong defense up John Caponigro for two scores. Mary Czajkowski, Matt Manzo and for Clark Bagels, turning back many Personal Thread defenders Kevin inic Caporasso both scored for Food

Vaccaro Bakery 4, Dairy Queen
The Rahway boys' soccer squad

Vaccaro Bakery 4, Dairy Queen

Rita's Italian Ice 4, Vaccaro's ly, while Brian Chick and Michael and Dominick Caporasso accounted for Foodtown's scoring, Camporasso ing a fast-paced second half. Also with a goal assisted by Robert Smith. two goals for Rita's and teammates net. Matthew Nigro scored two goals and

Sean Bates and Alex Flore scored the

Danny Moreno and Eric Heinz the victors. the road Tuesday. Rahway was Michael Pellegrino added another. other two. Melissa Yurenda and Jil-showed strong defense for Eddie's Rainbow's Theresa not only scored midfield play initiated several offendefeated despite a game-tying goal by

Dayna McManus, Brian Osborne and

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Clark Soccer

DIVISION 3 Rem's Optical 3, Westfield Ave.

Jessen Plumbing 6, Delry Queen Florist 1; Matthew Braithwaite 0:Heather Long started the scoring for scored first on a penalty kick. Walter

on defense, turning back many offenGray, Nick Thomas, Luke Rudowsky well on defense, as did Bianca Pacheas were Rich, Matthew and Eric on and John Caponigro scored goals on
Dairy. Queen received a strong

and John Caponigro scored goals on co and Nicole Soisson on offense, defense.

Sarah Panico's second goal of the who set up Tommy Mirando for a Sarah Panico's only and the second goal of the se mell bested Kareemah Garvia and Michelle Closs, Greg Barone, effort from goalie David Platt. Dana Conti, who played strong at midfield. score. Taryett Clark and Mallick and Kate Megan Tamburino and Jillian Fiore and Allison Braithwaite played strong Personal Threads 2, Eddie's Auto-Surber did the same to Shantel Love- played well all over the field for at midfield, as did Dakota Gleco on motive 1: Janene Senofonte and Clark Foodtown 3, Rainbow tough Foodtown squad Patrick Foley. defense, in the tough defeat. Nicole Soisson played well offensive- Story 1: Lenny Palermo, Rich Mullin taking a turn in goal for the first time

dominant on defense and received sparkling play for American Legion excellent support from Kevin Judd by slamming in his third goal of the and Chris Tylutki. Jerry Scaturo Season. Adam Metz, after his usual pitched a shutout in goal. Paul Nyitray solid play in goal in the first half. and Jaclyn Murawski provided excel- scored his third goal of the seasor lent offensive support. Douglas Ritter, with a tally in the second half. Sarah Mike Vaccaro and Mike Baker played Panico and Michael Martel made their solid, all-around games.

Eddie's Automotive 2, General first goals of the year. Panico scored Locksmith 0: Goals scored by Danny after one of her patented downfield Moreno and Neils LaVert led Eddie's rushes and Martel nailed his goal by

1: Alexander Novo made several vuzzo played wel at both ends of the spectacular saves in net for Clark field and Michael Schurtz played well Bagels. Kate Gray, Luke Ginocchio all-around. Istin Gruenberg played a defense. Kate Sweeney, Chris DiNuc- Tod Neilson and Cody McManus. ci, Luke Rudowsky and Michale Beyer controlled the midfield well, setting David Koch were a formidable wall scoring attempts. Joe Zimbardo, Kate

Lourenco and Steven Socha played town. Kevin Tower was great in goal,

Rita's Italian Ice 4, Vaccaro's ly, while Brian Chick and Michael and Dominick Caporasso accounted this year, made numerous saves durand Jason Dent played well in net for the victors.

Sching Campussoo shining were Kathy Koch and Michael Nicholson, whose strong

to a thrilling victory. Danny DaSilva alerting jumping on a rebound during was strong in net, turning back every a scramble in front of the goal. Clark Bagels 3, Personal Threads goal for Don's Pharmacy. Aiex Sca-

season was American Legion's only

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Courtery of Suson Dougharty David Carl, principal of Arthur L. Johnnson High School in Clark, congratulates Jon Rachel, for winning a Top Ten Prize for the Princeton Review and TIME magazine's Been there Done That' 1997 contest. Rachel, a junior, wrote lyrics and music to a song for teens with tips on how to survive high

EDUCATION

Mother Seton open house

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold for all 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls and their parents. The program will be informational and enjoyable for girls who are planning to enter high school

nterested in attending Mother Seton Regional High School or in exploring some of the high school options available to them.

Parents and students will have an mine the curricular and co-curricular programs, investigate transportation and meet with administration, gui-

mingle with faculty and students of Mother Seton Regional High Schooli, which is located at Parkway Exit No. 135 in Clark.

A "Freshman for a Day" program is scheduled for Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The application deadline for the high school entrance exam is Oct. 6.

by Midkiff and wish to participate are encouraged to call (908) 815-0682 for Spanish Honor Society. When he was

the Alumni Choral Reunion Concert In past years, more than 100 singers gathered at the Clark high school,

Student-of-the-Month the concert at night. Members from as September at Arthur L. Johnson High

members of her choruses and present.

far away as Florida, Indiana, and School in Clark is senior Nick Mar-Maine have returned home to particicantonio. Ranked first in his class, he lance and faculty members. Parents of students are invited to come alone if the evening is not convenient for both.

An informal social will follow at which parents and dangeters may which parents and dangeters may the accommanist.

Name faculty members. Parents pate in this nostalgic event.

Midkiff, the 82-year-old director, will be assisted by alumni Kenneth Boos, a college professor in Dade County, Florida, and Richard Matters and dangeters may the accommanist. The concert, which is free to the of Eve," "Into the Woods," and "Little

public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Shop of Horrors." High School. Refreshments will be pated in soccer, baseball and Winter served after the concert. Chorus members who were taught a member of the National Honor Soci-

POLICE BLOTTER

• On Sept. 10 at 9:13 a.m., police

On Sept. 11 at 9:21 a.m., police,

fire and gas company personnel

• On Sept. 12 at 2:07 p.m., police

Police investigate burglary reports

• On Sept. 20, the residents of a home in the 1000 block of Jaques Avenue stated that sometime between midnight and 8 a.m., someone entered their home while they were asleep in

the upstairs bedrooms. The suspect pushed in a screened window downstairs and entered the house through an unlocked window. Cash was taken from a purse left on a downstairs table, estimated at \$50. The residents were not aware that someone entered their house until

Main Street reported someone entered wire at Washington Street and Madihis apartment between 9:35 a.m. and 4 son Hill Road. p.m. on Sept. 20 to Sept. 21. There were no signs of forced entry, although it could have been through a back porch door. A water cooler type jug containing coins worth approximately \$700 was taken. The victim was not home at the time of the

3 and 4:20 p.m., someone broke a second floor window at the YMCA located at 1564 Irving St. They removed \$20 in cash from a petty cash investigated the theft of a flag from a

Flooding shorts out fire alarm

Street resident.

causing ceilings to collapse.

Team travels for tourney The Rahway Cyclones Girls' Soccer Team concluded their 1997 season at the Pikes Peak Invistational Tournament held at Colorado Springs

The Cyclones were one of 270 teams participating in the tournament from throughout the country. They were invited to play at the United States Air Force Academy located at the foot of Pikes Peak. The team, coached by Scott Harris and assisted by Ian Henderson and Glenn Bonderenko, finished 5th place out of 15 with a 2-1-1 record.

Successful coaches The Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation is proud to announce that

National Youth Sports Coaches' Association Volunteer Coaches Certification Program. The NYSCA program is intended to make coaches aware of the psychological, emotional and physiological needs of the children on their team. Each coach has signed the NYSCA Code of Ethics Pledge indicating their desire to conduct themselves and their team with the best interests of the children in

Ralph Dunhamn, certified clinician DiCristofalo wins prize nducting the certification program said, "We are very pleased that these volunteers participated in this prog-



The Rahway Cyclones Girls' Soccer Team gathers for the Pikes Peak Invitational Tournament held in Colorado. Back row from left are Scott Harris, Lisa Henderson, Jennifer Wilds, Lissette Brandao and Ian Henderson. Middle row from left are Malori Clarke-Cameron, Leigh Kendrick, Erin Black, Rebecca Harris, Tanya Wynarczuk and Phyllis La Pelusa. Front row from left are Kate Fitzgerald, Jenna Silverman, Allyssa Wechter, Kimberty Brandao and Casey Stueber.

The Union County Regional High School in Clark, will reassemble the alumni members of her choruses and present in the County Regional High School in Clark, will reassemble the alumni members of her choruses and present in the Reuning and working ogether, we can significantly improve the quality of youth sports for all of the children involved in our ogether, we can significantly improve the quality of youth sports for all of the children involved in our community."

The Union County Regional High School bis proved the quality of youth sports for all of the children involved in our community."

The NYSCA motto is "Making Youth Sports Fun for Kids" and the years 1945-1970 continue as one.

Mildred Midkiff, the choral director at Dayton High School in Clark, will reassemble the alumni members of her choruses and present.

The Union County Regional High improve the quality of youth sports for all of the children involved in our community."

The Union County Regional High Schools this year, but the Alumni Chorus from the years 1945-1970 continue as one.

Mildred Midkiff, the choral director of Parks and Recretation is proud that coaches from the CYRC plan to reinforce this philosophy by remembering that the game is for children, not adults.

The Administrative Office of the mixed media artwork, entitled "The Sunflower," which is on display on the east side of Washington Square Division, has certified John Dolinaj of Clark. Dolinaj currently serves as director of Training and Recruitment for the Court Transcription Institute is count transcribers' training program, which is a division of Kenne Court Transcription Institute, a count transcribers' training program, which is a division of Kenne Court Transcription Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, the world's largest outdoor art show, it has just been amnounced.

Formal presentation was made at an awards ceremony stated recently at an awards ceremony stated recently at an awards ceremony stated of the court Transcription Institute of Courts, Superior Court Appellate Courts, S

am. By learning and working been awarded the First Prize for her

The Administrative Office of the in both civilian and military security

the Wells experience as excellence in

academics," says Wells College Pres-

ident Lisa Marsh Ryerson. Scholarship for Leader supports

STUDENT UPDATE



the State Science Day and received a He received Honorable Mention in Medal for Outstanding Achievement the Joseph J. Sott Contest in Grades 9 in Science and Mathematics, the Xerand 10 and placed second in Grade 10. ox Award for Outstanding Achieve-Nick attended the University of Pen-ment in Humanities and Social Scinsylvania Summer Science Academy ence and the Pauline A. Keith Award for Molecular Biology in the summer for Social Studies.

freshman, he was selected to go to

which placed 1st in Union County at larship, she may pusue whatever field the State Science Day and was part of of study interests her while she benefit the Science League Physics I Team from Wells' leadership programs. which won Honorable Mention.

Outside of school, Nick works as a Leadership Awards identify and honwaiter at the Gran Centurions Ban- or young women leaders from across quet Hall. He is considering attending
Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania or the University of Virginia after

made by college officials who review
nominations from schools. graduation. He is the son of Diana and Nicholas Marcantonio.

Petroski recieves award Kelly Petroski of Rahway, a junior and the arts. Their extraordinary suc-at Rahway High School, has been cess is due in large part of the leaderin her school and community.

named the recipient of a 21st Century Leadership Award from Wells College in recognition of the outstanding contribution she has made as a leader The award includes a \$20,000 students with diverse interests who Scholarship for leaders for four years are interested in developing their

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AUTCASSIVE **SEPTEMBER 25, 1997**

• Improper use of this machine

According to the fire official, a figure flooded out an apartment building on alarm in the building may have short-

Sept. 5. According to one fire official, circuited because of the water, calling that it happened at an apartment buildfirelighters to the apartment building. ing on West Grand Avenue. ng on West Grand Avenue. An emergency shelter was set up
A washing machine on the third for one family with two children. floor apparently overfilled at about There was "fairly extensive" water 3:47 p.m. that day. The resulting damage to belongings in the building, water flooded both the third and secavailable.

and police departments, public works and civic buildings, churches, people and

Clark
On Sept. 9 at 4:45 p.m., police include the KEY Club Distinguished chief at a Westfield Avenue business.

Other honors he has garnered include the KEY Club Distinguished community service and in February, he was named Distinguished Student tinguished President Award, the in the area of Social Studies. He was a • On Sept. 9 at 8:13 p.m., a motor Bauch and Lomb Honorary Medal for member of the Chemistry Team vehicle was stolen from a Wainut
Avenue business. Police are
investigating.

Historic society asks investigated a report of a theft from a Raritan Road business

o On Sept. 20, a resident of West

and PSE&G responded to a sparking

More than 300 historic photographs of Rahway, most of which have never

before been seen by the public, will be published by the Rahway Historical Society, announced Linda McTeague, executive director of the organization Due for release in early December, "Images of the Past: A Rahway Album" will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century. "Many will be enlarged to show fascinating detail," said McTeague. "The book will provide a wonderful photographic history of Rahway that is sure to become a treasurer keepsake," she added.

responded to a Dorset Drive residence after a carbon monoxide alarm was The photographs, taken from the collection of the society and including some donations from Rahway citizens, will be presented in a 160-page, hardcover book with an attractive cover. F. Alexander Shipley, author of "Rediscovery," • On Sept. 12 at 10:21 a.m., police Rahway," is writing the explanatory text. The book will be designed by Sarall. investigated a theft of a license plate from a vehicle belonging to a State

"The photographs selected are representative of practically all aspects of life in Rahway," according to Shipley. The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a rare picture of Milton Mills. About three dozen photographs alone will illustrate the business district of Rahway in the late 19th and very early 20th centuries. Some show interior shots of various stores. Other photos show the operations at Quinn and Boden and Wheatenaville, including the harvesting of wheat fields that once surrounded the factory. Scenes of residential neighborhoods, individual houses, leisure activities, horses and carriages, celebrations, organizations disasters, athletic events, schools, early commercial delivery wagons, rail and trolley transportation, fire

A first printing of only 500 copies has been ordered. To ensure December delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special pre-publication price of \$29.50. Checks should be made out to "Images" and mailed to "Images," c/o William Rack, Rahway Historical Society, P.O. Box 1842, Rahway, 07065. The books may be picked up at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in December. Those who wish to have the book mailed should include an addi-

Tavern, slated to undergo interior restoration and development as a museum of early tavern life and stagecoach transportation early in 1998.

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new 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels lights of Maxima's engine are micro- Maxima's innovative engine is camber change during cornering, sof. For 1998, the Maxima line-up and integrated fog light design on the finishing of the camshaft and cranks—even more impressive when consider—ter bushings, springs and shocks are For 1998, the Maxima line-up and integrated fog light design on the includes the luxuriously equipped GLE model, performance-oriented SE and high-value GXE, providing a selection of equipment and features to match the needs of each customer.

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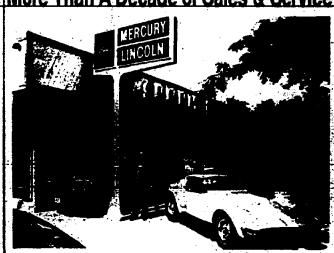
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Henz SL moves and remains the couper of that transforms the SLK from a closed soffering sporty entries in two sports cars segments—last seen in the early seconds. The folding roof retracts that bore the three-pointed star. A

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the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hook-up. The BabySmart system is a special benefit rear-facing child seats are too close to the airbag and can't be placed in a rear scat. The scat itself is available as an accessory from Mercedes-Benz

Since the Mercedes-Benz SLK is so comprehensively equipped as stan-dard, there are only three factory

'98 Corvette starts new generation **Ed Carney Ford Is**

For the fifth time, Chevrolet has recreated a legend.

The 1998 Corvette is a new generation designed to excer in the areas most important to Corvette custom-ers: ride and handling, performance, comfort and overall refinement. According to Dave Hill, Corvette Vehicle Line Executive and Chief Engineer, engineers and designers considered every aspect of the vehicle for potential improvement.

"We examined our weak points, and turned them into strengths," said Hill. "Things that were good, we made great. Things that were great are now even better."

Hill's team designed the '98 Corvette to appeal to a wide range of buyers. "Even those customers who are import intenders are going to take a long, hard look at Corvette. Make no mistake, it'll thrill our current owners. It provides more sports car for the money than anything in its market segment. It'll pull nearly 1 g. and it starts and stops quicker than you can blink. It truly is the best 'Vette yet."

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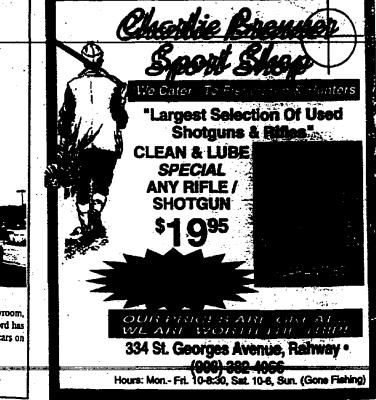
A low-power radio signal from the passenger and prompts a return signal from the resonator in a BabySmart-equipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off the passenger's frost sirbag.

Since the car's signal is essentially "reflected" back by the resonator in

Remodeling









John Middlebrook, Chevrolet Genand points a bright future for the Corvette.

Mid-October completion is projected for the remodeling of the showro service department and customer service area. Since 1965 Ed Carney Ford has

been providing quality sales and service. Today, with 160 new and used cars on hand, and Jerry Carney oversesing service, the tradition continues 189 Route 10 East, East Hanover



system offered on all front-wheel drive '98 Cadillacs.

are provided to Cadillac customers a fixed, hands-free, voice-activate cellular telephone, the Cadillac driver is directly connected to an experienced customer-service professional

The Global Positioning System's satellite technology can locate the equipped Cadillac anywhere, while the driver and customer-service representative can exchange information ny time of the day or night.
OnStar's services include assis-

tance with any roadside distress, including contacting vehicle service personnel to change a flat tire or deliver gasoline. Emergency services are also just the touch of a button away. The OnStar system can locate the Cadillac's position and connect driving safer than ever before.

If you re lost, or looking for an alternate route through a traffic snarl,

OnStar is at the rescue. A customer -service representative can guide you on your way-avoiding known trouble areas, including potentiality volatile city streets. The directions are also recorded so that they can be replayed.

In the event an airbag sdeploys, the Cadillac automobile sends a "priority one" data message to the OnStar Center. After trying to establish voice



after you leave the showroom.

In fact, these expectations are a key difference in today's luxury car market.

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Building on this tradition, Cadillac in the event keys are locked in the vehicle, a call to a toll-free number connects the driver to a service representative who, after obtaining security information, owners an experience unsurpassed by any other luxury automaker in the world offers the breath of integrated services that Cadillac does with OnStar, a vehicle integrated customer service.

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Whether the vehicle has a flat tire, keys locked inside, a dead battery, or any other potential difficulty, Cadillac in the driveway.

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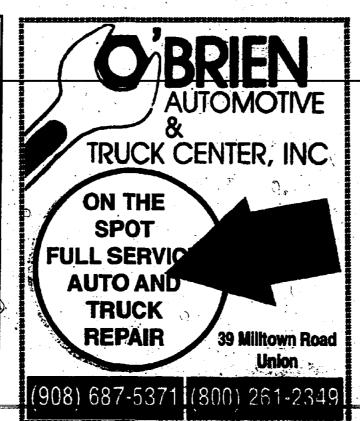
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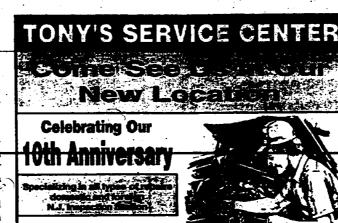
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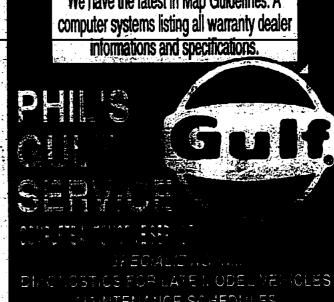


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know what that means, turn the page and read Freeholder Linds Stender's monthly column. In it she says the state of the health-care bu mess has created a lot of confi sion, disappointment, contradictio and, in some cases, abuse." That i the justification for creating another someone who knows the

Democrats on the board have sol ved the health-care crisis, it is tim they tackle other nasty problems by creating the following positions:

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Regional Editor

you're like me, you're alway: stuck in line behind some clod who fumbles with expired coupons or prompts a call to the manager of simply has items in excess of the express lane limit.

sion, as the clerk struggles to keep the line moving. A supermarket mediator would remove the offending customer, and explain to marketplace, leading to a less stressful shopping environment for

ously most people enjoy Chinese food, but how many of us know what we're reading on the menu? Usually it is hard to ask questions of the waiter, whose English might be limited. An ill-thought order will lead to disappointment, so isn't it time someone helped out? Also, it wouldn't hurt to have a bureaucrat interpret and relay phone orders for take-out. With federal and state aid, this could be expanded to cover foods of many cultures.

 Car companion: With so many automobile dealerships in Union County, everyone eventually will need guidance in buying and

Rather than serve as a complaint bureau, which does little good after the fact, the car companion will be "pro-active" by accompanying the consumer and explaining everything from mechanics to extended warranties to taxes and registration fees. This interaction will help avoid contradiction regarding what you think are the terms of your purchase and the actual terms.

• Legal liaison: How many o you have been wronged by lousy attorneys? Whether it's a divorce ruptcy lawyer, etc., doesn't it seem the effort they show on your behalf relates directly to how much the can cam? Talk about the potentia

The legal liaison will be lawyer too --- but one of the good

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sent you before your own attorney The liaison will aid the client with everything from the negotiation of a payment schedule to submitting the payments. Sure, it might sound like more government nonsense that will only benefit the legal profession, but it's not as if you'l have to pay the legal liaison. He'l. be paid with tax dollars.

spending that benefits the broadest New Providence Road;

Air Traffic board members complain of jet noise

around Union County discussed the "Most of the traffic actually heads noise produced by air traffic. Repwest," said Feder who explained that "The city disagreed, however, their own. As a result, their appeal of R-Union, and a number of other political tests of the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed, however, their own. As a result, their appeal of R-Union, and a number of other political tests of the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed, however, their own. As a result, their appeal of R-Union, and a number of other political tests of the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed, however, their own. As a result, their appeal of the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads would have no effects on Elizabeth. The city disagreed the traffic actually heads were actually heads at the city disagreed resentatives also cited various steps this leads the planes in the opposite being taken by the FAA and residents direction of the Solberg route. in the areas to combat the problem. During the meeting, Feder showed County residents who attended the slides which illustrated the routes the meeting said they have been disturbed for several years by noise produced by airplanes, saying the planes flying to and from Newark International Airagreed to make a number of changes

port fly too low and are being heard at to the plan in May, but the problem all hours of the day and night. has not improved. To remedy the problem, the FAA "We still have a problem with air drafted a plan in 1995 known as the noise," shid Feder. "We're one of the Solberg Mitigation. The plan deve-worst in the country."

loped new routes that were supposed to be dictated by controllers to the several reasons why the controllers pilots to spread air traffic over a greater radius, reducing some of the niose. The purpose of Solberg Mitigation, the Solberg plan. Controllers, he said, which was implemented in April may be unhappy with their working 1996, was to reduce aisplane niose by conditions, due to the fact that they removing air traffic from some of the have a lot of air space to control and county's more heavily impacted areas only a limited number of controllers. such as Elizabeth, Cramford, Kenil- in addition, the routes that are

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Noise Advisory Group, although the routes prescribed by the FAA in the routes prescribed by the FAA in the Solberg plan were used for a short over the county, particularly in the planes to fly along an alternate route noise over Staten Island. The "Staten which led to an increase, rather than a Island Fix" which is also known as the decrease, of noise, Feder said, adding 2.3 mile turn was intended to help lesthat the routes being flown did not sen the effects of airport traffic for adhere to the guidelines set up before Safeti Itland, residents. The original the Solberg plan.

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which suggested a 2.3 mile turn that computerized tests were flawed nor deal with the problem are also being

Air pollution bill is introduced; requires study by the state DEP

air traffic from Newark Airport and others was introduced on the last day of the legislative session, Majority Conference Leader Rich Bagger announced. The Air Pollution Control Act, A-3151, also known as the "Bubble Bill," would direct the state Department of Environmental Protection to conduct a study of air pollution created by Newark International and Teterbore airports. The bill would require the department to submit its findings and recommendations to the Legis-

lature within a year after the act becomes law. The bill derives its name from a concept that treats the airport and the area within a certain radius around it as a single source of air pollution with several types of emitters contributing to that pollution. It seeks, by

A 1989 congressional report found that air emissions in New Jersey's 11 northern counties accounted for more than half of all the air pollutants in the tri-state region and for more than 80 percent of all the pollutants emitted in the state. Within a five-mile area around Tumpike Exit 13, which is adjacent to Newark Airport, received endorsements from 12 county boards of cho-

emitted into the air each year. A Natural Resources Defense Council report released in 1996 found that airports rival smokestack Union's. Other endorsements include the NJ American industries in the amount of pollution they release into Lung Association's, NJ Sierra Chub's and the NJ envir-

Newark Airport is the fourth largest industrial source of smog-forming gases in northern New Jersey. New Jersey is mandated by the federal Clean Air Act to improve our state's air quality," said Bagger, R-Union. "Garden State motorists and employers are already required to take steps to reduce emissions. This bill would study how major airports could also contri-

bute to reducing air pollution." "The New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise wholeheartedly applands the efforts of Assemblymen Bagger and Augustine to introduce legislation that would greatly contribute to a reduction in air pollution around Newark and Teterboro," said Pamela Barsam-Brown, executive director of NJCAAN. "Assembly Bill 3151 will provide cleaner air for thousands of children who are especially affected by New Jersey's very poor

nor, legislature, Port Authority and Federal Aviation Administration to reduce airport air pollution, including the environment; yet are excluded from many of the onmental lobby's.

A warm reception

"The Solberg Mitigation was a very planes 3.0 nautical miles away from



Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, right, is greeted by Cranford Chief of Police Harry Wilde and Ronald Posyton, of Smith Motors Co. in Elizabeth during a reception held in his honor Sept. 17 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Manahan was appointed by Gov. Christine Whitman earlier this year, succeeding Andrew Ruotolo,

New candidate chosen for 20th senate race

Rahway resident succeeds Hunt

Gene Andre of Rahway was chosen to be Republican state senate candidate in the 20th District during a recent convention of Union County Republican Committee members, announced County GOP Chairman Frank McDermott. Andre was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation from the GOP senate candidacy by Richard Hunt of Linden. Andre will run against Democrat state Sen. Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth.

"My decision to run for the state Senate was based primarily on my outrage with Sen. Lesniak's successful opposition to cost reducing insurance reform. Lesniak is one of the main reasons why we New Jersey drivers have the highest insurance rates in the nation. Lesniak's main concern is to make trial lawyers rich at the expense of the average New Jersey automobile driver," Andre said. The "politics of greed" in which "politicians selfishly adopt laws that will enrich themselves" must be ended, he added.

Andre said that during his campaign, he will make proposals to take greed out

McDermott said that if Andre is elected, with his 20th District running mates for the General Assembly Richard Revilla of Elizabeth and Daniel Levine of Linden, the balance in the state Legislature will shift in favor of cost cutting insurance reform. McDermott called Andre "an idealistic young man who will greatly improve the quality of representation in the 20th Legislative District" of Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle and Rahway.

Andre is the owner of Andre-Tronics, Inc., of New York City, president of the Franklin School PTA of Rahway, a member of the Board of Directors of the Rahway Day Care Center and a member of St. Mary's Church of Rahway. He is

State DOT to spend \$3.1M on road repairs in county

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Almost all of Union County's 21
Street;

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Gov. Christine Whitman and county that will receive money are:

Transportation Commissioner John

Clark, which will receive \$60,000

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The Local Aid program was increased. Haley amounced the award of more to resurface a section of Westfield have the money to begin the project, rather by \$10 million for a total of \$140 million for a total of than \$58 million to municipalities Avenue; have the money to begin to across the state for local street repair Elizabeth, which will receive than having to borrow. - Gov. Christine Whitman

the best examples of taxpayer dollars \$100,000 to resurface South Wood and Union, which will receive basis by a panel of engineers who examine the condition of a roadway, the "This affords municipalities the said. "It is one of the programs that Mountainside, which will receive "The NIDOT puts a high degree of amount of traffic it carries and the role ability to have the money in hand to fulfills my commitment to prudent \$104,000 to reconstruct a section of importance on maintaining our road the road plays in the surrounding begin the project, rather than having spending that benefits the broadest. New Providence Road; systems. The Local Aid program transportation network. to go out and borrow and pay those number of people. Funds from this Rahway, which will receive funds the basic resurfacing and recon- The Local Aid Program is sup- associated costs. It's another way to program are spent on fixing those loc- \$120,000 to reconstruct Lenington struction projects. This type of work ported by the New Jersey Transporta- help municipalities meet their road

selected for funding on a competitive then seek reimbursement from the

al roads the majority of the public Street; also generates the greatest numbers of tion Trust Fund. Under legislation construction needs while at the same uses day in and day out." Roselle, which will receive construction and related jobs. We esti-signed into law in 1995, the Transportime not put an undue strain on their Among the 19 municipalities in the \$130,000 to resurface streets; mate that every \$100 million invested tation Trust Fund was renewed and budgets," the governor said.

Celebration of Israel On Monday, the Board of Chosen

Freeholders began the county's yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the state of

Jewish Federation of Central New

United Jewish Appeal and Keren Aging is to develop the outlying regions of the programs are:

Israeli war of independence, the land Comcast Cablevision, Union's service which they consider unneces- advocate.

Health-care system requires advocacy post **NEWS CLIPS**

pendence. Therefore, there's a natural every one of us, like it or not, is seeing his relationship with doctors and hospitals affected.

The name generally used to describe this new approach to our On the latest edition of "Freehol-health-care system is "managed care." ders Forum," county freeholders and a And it is moving very rapidly to guest will discuss Union County's include most people in Union County people they believe need them. and in New Jersey.

Easy Access, Single Entry program which have impacts on patients and toll-free, at (888) 280-8226, staff) their families; on employers, who pay ter of ceremonies, and welcomed from the Union County Division on a large share of the bill; on insurance Bezalel Tabib, mayor of Arad, Israel, Aging provides information on comcompanies and other organizations tive and negative aspects of managed and Yoav Givati, chairman of the munity programs, in-home services, that manage the process; and on doctors and hospitals providing health-Participating in the show will be care to us. Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel First, the good news. development program called PartnerSullivan, Freeholder Edwin Force,

Managed care is bringing costs for those without the experience, the

Partnership 2000 is an initiative of Aging, and Susan Chasnoff, director centage increases of health-care costs levels of inflation. Now, the bad news. TV-36, Summit's channel 36, at This moderation in costs has hap- Patient Advocate.

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restrict access to specialists to those When residents call the New Jersey Vast changes are taking place, cian's income is increased if he or she holds down utilization of specialists, hospitals and other costly procedures. Whatever view one has of the posi-

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Comcast-Cablevision, Plainfield's zations, like-HMOs, are restricting holders will establish the office offi- Despite following the instructions in common," Cohen said. "During the channel 20, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and discouraging access to medical cially and name the state's first patient on your insurance card, some bills for Linda Stender, a former mayor treatment have not been paid and you been set up as gatekeepers, who Cohen, who encouraged the board to Your physician recommends tests ture in this newspaper.

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to name Fried as the county's patient What the patient advocate will not advocate. She will serve in this capac- be authorized to do is provide medical care, recommend a specific physician

The patient advocate believes The patient advocate is available to patients are best served when they all residents of Union County, at no communicate directly with their providers and payers. However, there are confused with the Counseling on instances of miscommunication or Health Insurance for Medicare Enrolpoor communication. That is when , lees program, which is sponsored by the patient advocate can play a signif- the state Department of Health and Following are situations which will not deal with Medicare enrollees,

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SENIOR CITIZENS

popular New Jersey band Jim Kilby and The Crusade. Observations about this eteran rock-and-roller's latest effort piqued curiosity about the history and Kilby, whose clean-shaven, sandy-haired appearance seems fresh from an Irish Spring soap commercial, has performed live rock-and-roll since 1988, with Kilby Taylor until 1992, and now with The Crusade. His five years of original songwriting and performing with Kilby Taylor has provided a strong audience base for The Crusade, as Kilby provide what his fans want to hear -"It stems back to something my mother said," Kilby said of his lyrics. "I was writing a lot of songs about California when I was growing up and I'd never been to California. My mother came up to me and she said, 'You know, you have so much right around you, maybe you should write about that.' That's "Especially New Jersey," Kilby continued, "because New Jersey is just an abundance of material. You can wake up every day and write about 10 songs. ust from the daily experience. Just driving down here, we got to see the Sacred Heart Cathedral, and that blew me away when I approached it one day," Kilby said, making reference to the title song of The Crusade's first CD. "I'm just a hayseed from Sussex County," Kilby, a native of Vernon, laughed, "and to see this beautiful, beautiful church inside of this town that was crumbling just blew Sights and sounds of New Jersey are the subjects of nearly all Kilby's "I try not to stretch too much, I really write it for what it is," said the singer/ songwriter. "That gets me in trouble as a writer; I face a lot of comparisons of

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jim Kilby and The Crusade will take Linden by storm, in an appearance at Phyl's Place, 836 Elizabeth Ave. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

"Kilby Taylor was a band for its time, and I think they were phenomenal at what they did," said Vitello, "but he had to surround himself with people who an definitely push the envelope. I think he's found the right guys." Pushing the envelope means making a different presentation from Kilby

"The Kilby Taylor band leaned more towards a carnivalish sound; it had bells and saxophones and all that kind of stuff. This band," said Kilby of The Crusade, "has hard-crunch electric guitar, and very, very powerful drums, and it leans on those things. Kilby Taylor was more airy and Jim Kilby and the Crusade is more straight ahead." Kilby punctuated the comment with a tight-fisted

"People have come up to us at the shows and said, 'North Jersey Fields' sounds a lot different when you guys do it than when they did it," "said Vitello, "because there's more of a punch to it." According to press agent John Collyer, fans often request tunes from

band's former incarnation. "It happens so often, it's such a compliment to Jim's songwriting," said Collyer. "The quantity of the people that come up and ask for his original songs is amazing. You just don't see that when you go out to a club."

every single song."

Jersey musician to mount 'The Crusade' in Linden "I grew up in an Irish family, and you got up on Sunday and if you didn't go to church, that was it, you know. So I was always around the church, and I found so many overtones in the church that were remnicient of daily life. Some people believe that that's the whole reason we're here!" Kilby said emphatical-

> y, "Some people that's a little too heavy for. "I don't really know why, I've tried to question it myself, but it just seems to be something that always seems to live inside me." Kilby said of his approach to songwriting, "and it always seems to come out in little things. Sometimes I catch myself, 'Oh, here I go again!,' he laughed.

But fans obviously don't want him to 'catch' himself, as his lyrics, both new and old, attract followers to The Crusade.

"When I left the band in '91-92, country music was getting big, rap was out there, and then they had the alternative music, so a guy like me was just out," Kilby commented on the reason for the band's new name and focus. "Nobody wants to hear what I do, I'm just a guy playing a bunch of rock-and-roll songs. For me, it was a crusade to try to bring rock-and-roll back, just to bring back the honest, hard-working music that represents everyday life. I don't think the bands at that time were really doing that," Kilby said wryly. "You had country artists that were singing about how great America was, and they were playing

"I felt it was time to put something together, guys that really believed in rock-and-roll music, and would really go for it, hence The Crusade. It's not as deep as it sounds," Kilby chuckled, "It really is quite transparent, I think." It's transparent what Kilby fans want - to see him perform his songs live. Fans flock to local bars, such as Phyl's Place in Linden where The Crusade hasperformed four times since last year.

"It really takes some time before a band can assume an identity, assume a sound," Kilby stated. "It's really just starting to groove now, we're really just starting to know what we are. And it's good, people are seeing light in us. Where a lot of the music out there is preaching about the dark, it's good to be a rock-n-roll band that represents light, or represents brightness. Even though I talk about a lot of heavy subjects sometimes, people are coming out, I think, because we're starting to make people feel good, it's starting to catch on. People are saying, 'You've got to come down because it's a really good time.' " "There are songs we'll stagt jamming on and just go, and as a drummer you don't get that too often;" said Vitello of the live Crusade experience. "The spontaneity is something that I've never been a part of in my life. Always with your eves fixed on him." Vitello teased his friend, "because he's jumping off bars,

he's hanging off chandeliers, I mean, it's insane." Kilby explained that, unlike most bar bands, The Crusade usually performs for an hour-and-a-half at a time.

"We set all the equipment up, might as well play!" he laughed. The Crusade also performs more original songs than cover tunes, as opposed to Kilby Taylor, which easily drew and held crowds through recognition of the

"You're going to get a wider audience, you're going to appeal to a lot more people because they know all the songs, so this has been a tougher fight, a hardway to go. But I believe that this band is a lot tougher inside because of it, and more sincere on the stage. Everything's got to be earned, you can't mess up. because they never heard it before," said Kilby, "and you have to do that with Kilby and The Crusade will attempt to earn their way this Saturday evening

from 4-8 p.m., in an appearance at Phyl's Place in Linden for the tavern's endof-the-summer bash. We'll see how tough they really are. What attracts fans, both new and old, to Kilby's musical endeavors is not

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Fuller said that the idea for deve- history, to build programs that will be ty, according to Coen. loping a lesson plan based on Four mutually beneficial. So, in almost

have expanded due to supplemental developed into elementary education cal Commission, in addition to major

One example of the former is Four focus on developing and expanding Centuries in a Weekend, which has educational opportunities for each been developed into a lesson planner/ individual museum house. activity kit for grade school students. "We will be working with an edu-"The first year was developed more cational consultant on the houses that benign neglect," said Coen. "It was are filled with artifacts planted by the for fourth grade teachers, or whatever have educational programs and wish twice abandoned without being staff. Students then uncover each artilevel schools teach local history," said to develop or enhance them," said redeveloped." Barbara Fuller, Division program Coen, "and also to work with the

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

This summer, I had the opportunity to review "Sacred Heart," a recording by

creative process that has kept the good name of Kilby in eyes and ears of the

observations and reminiscences inspired by life in The Garden State.

people that come from New Jersey," a playful reference to the inevitable

Springsteen comparison, "but what am I supposed to do, write about Carolina?

No," said Kilby emphatically, "I write about New Jersey because I'm from New

Jersey. I think if I keep believing in what I'm doing, eventually people will see

that it's for real. If I tried to do anything else, tried to write any other way,

Like so many future rock-and-rollers. Kilby received his first acoustic guitar

the Christmas of his 17th year, and has been writing songs ever since. When be

was 23, he formed a band with bass guitar player Joe Taylor. Kilby Taylor

enjoyed a successful five-year run, opening for such acts as Meat Loaf, Spin

Doctors and Eddie Money, and releasing two recordings, "Garden of Thorns"

Drummer Joey Vitello, a resident of Union, has been around since the Kilby

"We met in a bar," Kilby drawled, referring to the now-defunct Sluggo's Bar

and Grill in North Arlington, an early Kilby Taylor haunt, "and we've been in

"We talked about music for a solid four to five hours, and I just knew," Vitel-

lo recalled. "We had to put together a band to tour behind the tape that we put

out, and we met the guys and got through auditions, and all of a sudden it felt so

much like a band we went right back into the studio and did another CD which

The other members of this group that suddenly came together to form The

Crusade include Jason Didner, piano and organ; Steve Gajdzisz, bass, and Matt

people wouldn't believe it, because I wouldn't."

and "Seasonal Confessions."

the bars ever since!" The men laughed.

was 'Sacred Heart.' " said Vitello.

Vitello was sold on Kilby from the start.

really kind of stayed with me."

"If they fill in this passport and visit exhibit can come to the students rather ing tour of Feltville is at least one mile

al arts and history. The Division is the required number of houses, they than the other way around. most experienced members of Coen advised that education programs society.

Operation Archeology. A fifth grade participate on a rotating basis.

Operation Archeology. A fifth grade curriculum-based program, OA takes "Some of the kids, particularly" Some current plans are being refunding from the New Jersey Historideveloped into elementary education cal Commission, in addition to major

and expanded due to supplementary place at the Deserted Village of those from Elizabeth and Plainfield,

Feltville-Glenside Park in Berkeley to them this is country. Some of them programs, along with the establish- funding from the County of Union Heights, circa 1845-1916, a county- have really never been out of an urban- tive done in collaboration with Artsment of new programs specifically Board of Chosen Freeholders and the owned historic property consisting of or citified atmosphere," said Coen. genesis Inc. of Jersey City. According New Jersey State Council on the Arts. seven buildings, a church, several cot- Archeologists give students an to Coen, Catalyst is a regional educacounty cultural and historic resources. The Division will now be able to tages, a barn and a meadow. Coen emphasized that this program archeological dig. Students observe a

Centuries in a Weekend came not only from teachers' inquiries for information on the program, but also only from teachers' museum."

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from feedback from scout leaders and Since the cost of busing students

Division's educational efforts span generations As a reward for completing the activity kit, the Division awards com-The Union County Division of Culpletion certificates called Passport to seeking to develop traveling exhibits buildings and really get a feel for the and say this was a blacksmith's shop." for each museum house, so that the land." According to Fuller, the walk- Fuller added.

> One of the two major programs the Coen approximated student partici-Division has developed specifically pation at about 400, with each OA "When they finish, they're just not for elementary history curriculum is project lasting one semester. Schools overview of the process of an actual honal program which the Division

not only benefits students, but also the box dig, then apply archeological property itself. techniques by participating in a pre-"It's a property that suffered from pared box dig. Twenty-four squares fact, draw a sketch of the item, and New interest in Feltville has plot where the item was found on a

Operation Archeology was deve- imagine," said Coen. "They have to

show overview of Deserted Village, "Somebody's going to find stained we've been working with a profesfollowed by at least three visits to the property.

glass and will eventually figure out sional development program and an this was a church. Somebody else (See Division, Page B4)

reconstructed for further study. endeavor sponsored by the Division is

Catalyst, an arts and education initiahopes will gain import statewide. Currently, the program is being implemented in Union, Essex and Hudson county school systems. Catalyst is based on the theory of

multiple intelligences by developmental psychologist Dr. Howard Gardner. Gardner cites seven different Barbara Fuller, Division program coordinator. "We did it from the broschuses on each house."

Coen, "and also to work with the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools, probably focused on the fourth grade where they teach local control of the schools of the schoo about every academic subject you can musical, spatial, interpersonal and

Othose intelligences," said Coen. "So Ave., Union, 07083, or call (908)

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Division bridges educational, generational concerns Just as important to the Division of workshops with them. It brings the rams to the initiative shown by Coen, (Continued from Page B3) artist-in-residency component, with a Cultural and Heritage Affairs are their two communities together." Fuller and staff.

couple of dozen schools at this point, and it's growing all the time."

Speaking of important projects, the Division facilitates the long. Speaking of important projects, the Division facilitates the long. Division racilitates the longestablished Teen Arts Festival, sponsoring the creativity of county teensoring the creativity of county teenference is held annually in December.

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April as April agers in the visual and performance "We are just putting the finishing bits and performances. A staff of 50 professional artists conduct workshops and critique student's artistic

efforts. Not a competitive event, the Teen Arts program promotes developtechnical skills, cultural awareness and Junderstanding, and self-discipline, critical thinking and problem solving. The next two-day festival will take place at Union County val will take place at Union County College, Cranford campus, on March



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arts. The event is open to all students touches on that program," said Coen. Linda Stender, chairman of the to learn more about and respond to from county public and private paroc- "This conference is primarily for Union County Board of Chosen Free- local artistic and historic needs. hial middle and high schools. Approx- those people who work with older holders and liason to the Division of Located at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Eliimately 3000 students participate adults, either as provider of services Cultural and Heritage Affairs, attriannually, presenting their art via exhito them or as an artist who wants to do butes the success of Division prog- (908) 558-2550.

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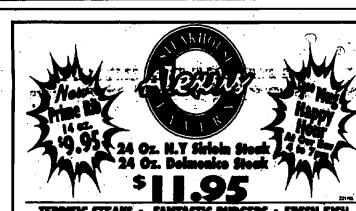


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JULIO'S

A tradition of culinary excellence.

By Chris Syke Staff Writer Diners in search of a great meal

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who is from Portugal, and his family including his brother Tino, who is the head chef, his wife Aldina, for lunch and dinner. Lunch lasts and children Richie and Danny. Together they have created an oasis, dinner is served thereafter until ra sauce, flounder stuffed with of Portuguese and Spanish food and 10:30 p.m weekdays and 11 p.m. shrimp and scallops, and tilefish culture in the midst of post- weekends. Weekend reservations

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faced, many charactered-comedian, of-the-mill audience, but it was so moments that he was reluctant to As a child, I used to sit around the leave when the show was over. The radio with my family, and go a little crazy when Red became the "mean widdle kid. If I dood it I get a whipging. I dood it!"

Langing and inayient closed this audience just sat there. Red looked out appreciatively, and politely asked the electricians and technicians to the electricians are the electricians are the electricians and technicians to the electricians are the electricians ping. I dood it!"

I loved watching him in his many MGM movies, but I still loved his radio shows more. Just envisioning er McPugg, caused my family mem-

was walking along in the opposite know Red, he's probably up there rerunning his old movies and televidirection?

sion skits — and laughing his dimpled It was Red Skelton with a group of laugh. people, all chatting amiably. I stood still in my tracks, gasped and gaped, and finally smiled. Red stopped for a moment and looked at me. Whatever

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And he proceeded to entertain his fans in the darkened theater for a good the darkened the darkene hour, an hour that has and will remain marriage. Comfortably ensconced in Lump Lump, Clem Kadiddlehopper, in my memory for all of eternity. He Freddie the Freeloader and Cauliflow- began with Freddy the Freeloader, bers and me spasms of laughter — "skinny bartender," and ending with a Then Jim received a letter from character's frustrated energy until

sometimes, so severe, one would get a belly ache.

Skinny parterioer, and enting with a sometimes, so severe, one would get a panlomime of the cross-eyed seagulls, belly ache.

Skinny parterioer, and enting with a panlomime of the cross-eyed seagulls, belly ache.

Wanda, an old flame from high school. She gave very short notice of crazy one of the group. belly ache.

And that's how this man affected this reporter. So, when I met him back in 1950, while vacationing in Hollywood, it was brief but significant. I was walking down Sunset Boulevard, where some of the gine twork radio stations were located, and guess who was walking along in the corposite of the stations were located, and guess who was walking along in the corposite of the group.

Gertrude and Heathcliff. He was so fantastically funny that he had his audience rolling in the aisles — literation being arrival, which was immediately. With Jim scratching his head trying to recall Wanda's ancedotes about their torrid love affair, and Marsha fuming as Wanda alternately insulted her and ordered her around like a serving wench, sparks turned to fire for the three serving wench, sparks turned to fire for the three serving curtain call.

Other events are changed for character effect. The "film Stern" quits his radio job in Detroit, mouthing off to his boss. The real Stern was uneventfully let go due to a format change and hopefully asked for his job back.

And when a human being can so affect another human being, his passing can be a really sad thing. But if I know Red. he's probably up there. turned to fire for the three interesting curtain call.

made an adorable Wanda, barreling drudgery of the workday, and best of through explanations about her mismanaged life since Jim "dumped" her.

Clever scenes included Wanda barg
Clever scenes included Wanda barg-This newspaper is a reliable means ing into the couple's bathroom conzabeth Playhouse will be serving up it was that he saw in my expression of researching the community must have impressed him, because he market. To boost your business in must have impressed him, because he market. To boost your business in them, and asking Jim for a "backrub" zabeth Playnouse will be serving up versation, jumping into bed with them, and asking Jim for a "backrub" short order. The theater is located at grinned his comical Skelton grin and the community, call our ad depart- intended to be misunderstood by Mar- 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For

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Lunchtime Theater is always a ple-Playhouse regular Mary Wilbon asure, an entertaining break from the

religion or race, trademarks of his daily radio program.

The second mistake was to assume

Playhouse.

thesis for Wanda, as she built on the voice-over work for major 60s car-

Other events are changed for char-

hough some will be able to sit and one will be mailed to you.

toons like "Underdog."

when one learns that Stern's father

was a well-known radio engineer and

Truth is more interesting fictionalized Private Parts

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 9807

Howard Stern thes to mainstream himself to the general public in his first film "Private Parts," and the result is a mediocre failure. The botched attempt is due to two major Detective

mistakes: First, his "tasteless and offensive" personality, which is the secret to his financial success, is cleaned up. There's no bashing of

the most honest man on radio, could that anyone beyond his core audience so blatantly ignore what made him famous and try to sell out to an unbuywould pay attention to him without . the controversy-causing nature of his ing public. The one hiliarious scene in program. To leave that element out of his show would mean to eliminate the credits when Stern makes a spoof "shock" effect and rely more on appearance at the Academy Awards. talent. That, in turn, would mean he would be forced to compete with Video Detective Trivia: What pop comics like Jerry Seinfeld and many star, who had his biggest success dur-

others who are immensely more ing the 1980s, directed and starred in Paramount Pictures, the distributor answer: John Cougar Mellencamp. of the film, envisioned the flick play- Also new on video: "Dead ing for months and grossing well over

Silence," thriller, "Smilla's Sense of \$100,000. Instead, Private Parts, even Snow," thriller, "Casper, A Spirited with Stern-hawking, made \$38,000. Beginning," family.

der how Stern, who bills himself as

The story, in a part-fact/part-fiction style, tells of Stern's rise from obscur-Riffel is the author of "The Video ity to fame. His success-from-Detective's Guide to the Top 100 nowhere angle is a bit exaggerated Films of All Time."

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ting the publicity it deserves and we

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FUMILITY ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at. held on Oct. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. the Summit Middle School, located at The arts center is located on the the corner of Summit and Morris Watchung Circle. For information, call avenues in Summit. Forty dealers are (908) 753-0190. glassware, china, and American and English period furniture. appraiser of Consignment and Auction Salleries of Summit, will again be

Another new feature is a Gift Baske Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Bravion School These theme baskets will range from Camping to Sieepover to a Teddy Bear Picnic. Other features include a Country Garden, Kids Korner, Snack Bar and Bake Shop. Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

ART SHOWS

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI TAL will present the Third Annual Jured Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during September. East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

JAZZ...WHATEVER, an exhibit of figbe on display at Swain Galleries from through Oct. 3. The artist will give a lecture and demonstration today at 7:30

and dancers are the figures arranged by Block, who refers to her work as "a Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For infor-

mation, call (908) 756-1707. BARRON ARTS CENTER will host the American Artists Professional League Inc., NJ Chapter Open State Juried Exhibition from Sunday through Oct. 5.
The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Tahiley 188. Windows. Filt information, call 1822 834-813.
KENT PLACE GALLERY will feature

a display of recent monotypes by Peg The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Sum- MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a mit. For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present wood engraving artwork by Michelle Post through

The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery, NJCVA is located at 68 (908) 273-9121. HAROLD SWEET of Hillside will exhi-

bit works of art at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe through Oct. 25. The cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For information, call

PATHWAYS will be displaying a photographic tribute during October in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, it is an exhibit of photographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer and will be displayed at the Summit YMCA during October.

The Y is located at 79 Maple St., Summit. For additional information, call (908) 277-3683. MEW JERSEY CENTER FÜR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by

sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through November. The exhibit will take blace in the Center's outdoor Art

NUCVA is located at 68º Elm St., GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy

Tower," is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials. The exhibit runs through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

Gavdos from tomorrow through Oct. sketch pads, pencils and charcoal. 30. A reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday

Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at Union County College, 1033 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Dec. 3 and Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155. LES MALAMUT Art Gallery will present "Perspective of Kat Works" by Kathleen A. Thompson of Cranford

from Saturday through Oct. 30. A eception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avanue Gallery hours are Monday, Wedneso sy and Thursday from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday will incorporate the new Wildlife call (908) 789-5880. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call (908) 686-0857. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER juried art show, "Things That Go Bump in the Night," will be on display from Monday schools, grades K-4. through Oct. 31. A reception will be

offering items, including country furniing black-and-white prints dating from 1900 to 1950 as part of their art collec-O tion. Artworks include etchings. engravings, wood blocks and ithographs. include an introductory discussion describing how the World Wide Web

available to give verbal appraisals free

or charge, in addition, this year, hours are Monday through Saturday

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ekzabeth Public

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Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ekzabeth Public Remmey will be offering a free seminar at 10 a.m., titled, "Attic Treadsures...How to Buy and Sell at Auction."

Tuition is \$10, discounted to \$8 for arts days until 8 p.m. For information, call sures...How to Buy and Sell at (908) 273-8665.

Tuition is \$10, discounted to \$8 for arts days until 8 p.m. For information, call on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

Library.

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> GOING BACK HOME, a gospet musical, will hold auditions for choirs, singers, dancers, poets and performers hood litish pub, features live musical on Oct. 6 at Ptainfield High School entertainment on Friday evenings.
>
> Auditorium.
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> The pub is located at 1507 Main St., Auditorium.

and 12. The high school is located at 381-6455. tion, call (908) 687-0742.

AMORE DI CAFFE will present origi-nal acoustic selections by Chris Hoyle tonight from 8 to 11 p.m., folk rock with Kathy Mozer from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Reminiscence with Alex and Clem from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The cafe is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, For information, call (908) 665-8366.

field emulates a coffeehouse atmosohere with a literary spin, appealing to voung and old aillice. Tchin, Native American flutist and storyteller, will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Edectic acoustic trio Blue Food will perform on Saturday from 8

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-

family-oriented entertainment, ranging holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer. The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford. For information, call (908)

coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tee and baked goods are served. no alcohol or tobacco are allowed Admission is \$5. For information, call

(908) 786-2489. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Paimer Museum is located in the Soringfield Free Public Library, Musical and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cale should submit a House presents jazz entertainment resume or letter of introduction to

cal entertainment is presented on Sunfrom Ginny Johnston Band from 8:30 (908) 241-1226. sign-up at 7 p.m.

CLASSES WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold cians welcome. studio time without instruction or blues, roots and rock music. An

nformation, call (908) 810-1844.

Each session will consist of a variety presented every Sunday. of short to medium duration poses by a postindustrialism paintings by Tim live model. Participants should bring North Ave., Garwood, For Information, call (908) 232-5666. Sessions are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and some Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Anticipated Saturdays are Sept. 27. Oct. 11 and through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 6 and 20. (908) 352-6405. Anticipated Wednesdays are Oct. 8

Fees are \$12 per session and registration can be done by phone or in summer-outdoor-bash from 2-9 p.m. - the musical entertainment from 4 to 8 the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will resume outdoor education classes, "Networks to Nature," starting Sept. call (908) 925-8990. tainment on weekends. The tavern is located at 116 Watch-

Habitat Pond and the Meadow Trail, all WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and focusing on environmental awareness.
Classes from Sept. 30 to Nov. 20
Wednesday and weekend entertainare offered in two sessions, morning or afternoon, and are open to area

(908) 815-1042. Teachers may register their classes for field trips by calling (908) 273-8787. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site specializing in envir- CASUAL TIMES restaurant features onmental education, is located at 165 comedians on weekends. Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold Central Ave., Clark. For information, The Internet for Artists seminar on Oct. call (908) 388-6511. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. The seminar will

<u>Clubs</u>

CONCERTS include an introductory discussion

> PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY will present a Mozart clarintet concerto on Saturday at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

COMEDY

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11 Rahway. For information, call (908) WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present the concert 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For informa- CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show- "A Russian Fantasy," featuring Tchaicases popular entertainers on kovsky's "Symptomy No. 5" and Ractimaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 5" on Dinner-and-show, as well as show- Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union County only tickets are available. Club Bene is Arts Center in Rahway. located on Route 35 in South Amboy.
For information, call (908) 727-3000.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors, and \$15 for students. Seating

The church is located at 716 Watch-

ung Ave. For information, call (908)



The Yardami Trio, a classical music ensemble, will reunite for a free performance at Kean College of New Jersey on Monday at 8 p.m. in the College's Wilkins

CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak is on a general admission basis. The restaurant is located 1114 Lib- call (908) 499-8226. erty Ave. in Hillside. For information, LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will precall (908) 352-5234.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an COVE LOUNGE presents live music series with four chamber music conartsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musi- by alternative bands every weekend. certs. On Sunday at 3 p.m., Lyrica will ay evenings. On Sunday, folk music nut St., Roselle. For information, call to 11:30 p.m. A \$3 cover was charged.

Open Mic Night is presented every a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and students. Discounts are available for

Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further then opens the stage to any aspiring early subscription. For information, call player who enters. The show opens at (201) 701-1734. Wednesdays -- B.B. of B.B. and the music ensemble, will reunite for a free Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musievening and Saturday Life Drawing Thursdays — Psychedelic Thurs-Workshops for the fall season. The days presents the greatest sounds of Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursworkshops are designed for adult classic rock, performed by local bands. Avenue in Union. For information, call artists who can take advantage of open Weekend performances include (908) 527-2371. upscale and traditional blues brunch is

AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON OF MUS-IC will be presented at First Presbyterian Church of Roselle on Oct. 5 at 3 The Crossroads is located at 78 The concert will feature four noted call (906) 232-5666.

ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live local sopranos, Barbara Breuninger, Doreen Olsen, Anne Marie Ramos and

The aits center is located at 1601

Irving St., Rahway. For information,

sent its 10th anniversary subscription

matic tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt.

Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general

THE YARDARM TRIO, a classical

performance at Kean College of New

musical entertainment on weekends. Meredith Rung, singing a program of The tayern is located at 648 Franklin light classical, opera, and show tunes. St., Elizabeth. For information, call The church is located on the corner of Chestnut Street and Fifth Avenue. PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical Tickets are \$7 and are available at the entertainment on weekends. On Satur- door. For information, call (908) day, the tavern will present an end-of- 245-1611.

FESTIVALS ITALIAN FESTIVAL will be held at The tavern is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, in Union, on Friday beginning at 6 p.m., maintains the Clark History Room in the Municipal building at 430 Westfield and on Saturday and Sunday begin- Ave., Clark. It is regularly open on SHOUT! presents live musical enter- ning at noon.

ment. The tavem is located at 1431 Irv-For more information about how to ing St., Rahway. For information, call participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231, Monday-Friday. The center is located in REEVES-REED ARBORETUM will The restaurant is located at 1085

hold its annual Family Harvest Festival 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 candle to take home. Among other events are pony rides, hay bale maze and other children's games, petting zoo and craft 29, 1997. Poems may be written on exhibitors. A pumpkin patch evokes

side Nature and Science Center. It is a

strations, live period music, a Revolu-

tionary War encampment, children's

crafts and colonial games, food and

American Life and features demon-reach programs.

The arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in environmental education on its 12.5 acres, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

early registration is encouraged.

Road in Mountainside.

925-3550.

232-1776.

Road, Clark.

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL will appointment. For information call (732)

be held Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m. at Trail- 381-3081 or (732) 388-6330.

MISCELLANEOUS HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES WIII be offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall. Hayrides will be held on Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 area to enter. The deadline is Sept. 30,

In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alter-A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campfire.

All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and

CLUBS Group tickets will be limited to a maximum of 25. Large groups should con-CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION sider a private hayride rental, offered GROUP will meet on Oct. 6 to discuss by the Parks Division through Novem-Thomas Mann's The Manic Mout per. The hayrides are wheelchair tain." A complete reading list is available at the Research Desk of Chatham

Trailside Nature and Science Center The group meets on the first and s located at 452 New Providence third Mondays of every Monday from 8 o 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library. LINDEN LANES features Laser Light For information, call Marge Van Geur Bowling to the music of the 70s every at (201) 377-2676, Betty Van det Vilet Saturday night after 10 p.m. at (201) 635-1162 or Marie Yevak at Games cost \$3 per person. Linden (201) 639-7289. Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave.,

THEATRE SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will prefun center, offers bumper cars and sent "The Waltz of the Toreadors." a assorted rides, video garnes, air hock-French farce, through Oct. 12. ey tables, redemption games, basket A maiden and a general fall in love ball games, and more. The center also during the years he cares for his invalid features a Laser Tag Arena available wife, and the maiden finally confronts at a cost of \$5 per person. the wife to claim the general's love. Sportland is located at 2441A Route Tickets are \$8 general admission, 22 West, Union. For information, call

\$6 seniors and students. Showtimes

are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. MUSEUMS and Sundays at 2 p.m., excepting Oct 10, when the Playhouse will close for ELLER-CORY HOUSE Museum will Yom Kippur.

feature rug hooking with Lou Search The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For infor-Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mill Cory House was named in honor of its Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26. two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both Mark Twain's immortal characters of descended from the earliest settles in Huck and Jim and their adventures on this area. Today, the Miller-Cory the Mississippi River are brought to House Museum is a nationally recogmusical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony nized fiving museum. It has been certi-Award-winning Best Musical with a vibfied as an historic site and has been rant country-western score by Roger entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Visitors Performances are Wednesday The tavem is located at 114 Chest- present "Sweet Land of Liberty," a dra- are introduced to a variety of colonial through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matiskills as trained artisans and costumed nees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Satur-All concerts will be held in the audiday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Audiotorium of the Presbyterian Church of crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th described performances will be pre-Chatham Township, 240 Southern century farm family in Westfield. sented on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at 3 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students.

p.m. and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Signinterpreted/open captioned perfor Children under six years of age are mances are scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8 free. For information about the p.m. and Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. museum and its schedule of programs, The theater is located on Brookside call the museum office at (908) Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 376-3836. Jersey on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Col- DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTA-OH, JONAH, the story of Man and Whale, will be performed by the child--- TION-HOUSE invites visitors to walk Kean College is located on Morris back 307 years in time when the house

ren and friends of the Community Prewas built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can sbyterian Church in Mountainside on be achieved by visiting the farm house A free-will offering for the needy will and taking a guided tour through this be collected. The church is located at historic site of New Jersey. Costumed Deer Path and Meeting House Lane in docents will show you the restored Mountainside. For information, call medicine room of the doctor, the main hall with an open hearth fireplace, the (908) 232-9490. artifacts found on the property and Dr. LOST IN YONKERS will be presented

by Cranford Dramatic Club from Oct. 3 The date is Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. through Oct. 12. Plan to have an hour to see everything Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for including the herb garden which will be children under age 12 and senior citiharvested, the cellar with an outside zens. CDC Theater is located at 78 ramp and the milk wagon in the bam. There is no charge for admission. Winans Ave., Cranford. For further information, call (908) 276-7611. Special tours for school classes can be arranged. Parking is on the street. The museum is located at 593 Madison Hill

The Clark Historical Society also NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view the Victoria and Albert Museum Collection on Oct. 23, . Wednesdays 9 to 11 a.m. or by NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (908)

What's Going On?

DINNER-BANQUET

Beptember 27, 1997

EVENT: Harvest Fair
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Liv
Avenue, Roseland.

TMEE: 10:00am-3:00pm

PRICE: Free Admission. Hand
literas, craft demonstrations, denoing at 11:00sm. ORGANIZATION: R FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

October 4,1997

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,
Rarttan Road, Roselle.
TIME: 9am-4pm
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High
School

2 spaces \$25. Tables supplied by St. Catherine's \$5. Pancake Breakfast, Adults, \$4; Children, \$2.50.

908-351-1515 or write: St. Catherine's, 19 King Street, Hilaide, NJ 07205. ORGANIZATION: St. Catherine's Home School Association.

SUNDAY

October 5, 1997.

EVENT: Fiea Market - Indoors and

Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street by Franklin Avenue), Belleville, NJ TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers!. For information contact 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Belleville High School Waterline

RUMMAGE SALE

NEW JERSEY RAINBOW POETS is offering a \$1000 grand prize in a relifree to everyone. There are 28 prizes

in all totalling over \$2000. October 5, 1997 VENT: Flea Market and Breaklast
PLACE: Parish of St. Catherine of any subject, using any style, as long as there is a spiritual inference. A typical Siene: school grounds, North Broad Street, Hillside/ Elizabeth, NJ. TIME: 8:30am-3:30pm. Raindate Ocpoem might be a love poem, one that

October, and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Poetry Contast, 103 N.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

OPEN HOUSE

rate National Aris and Humanities

Day on Oct. 4 with a free open house at

The open house will feature refresh-

The event is limited to the first 125

people. Advance reservations are

with each tour one hour in length, will

begin at 9:30 a.m. For information and

reservations, call (973) 379-3836, ext.

2016, Monday through Friday from 10

house is located on Brookside Drive in

POETRY

a.m. to 1 p.m. The Paper Milt Play-

ments and backstage tours of the thee-

Wood Ave., Suite 70, Linden, NJ NORTH AMERICAN OPEN POETRY Contest invites poets from the Union

To enter, send one original poem any subject and style, to: The National ibrary of Poetry, Suite 19813, 1 Poet-Plaza, Owings Mills, MD. Poems should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30,

September 27 & October 4, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National
Catholic Church, Stanley Terrace and
Porter Road, Union, NJ.
TIME: September 27th, Barn-4pm; October 4th Respired - READING tober 4th, Sam-1pm PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Blessed

> FRIDAY, SATURDAY October 3, 4, 1997
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> EVENT: Semi-Annual 300 Family
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> General/Attic/Bummage Sale PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestrut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ.
> TME: Friday, 9am-4pm and 6pm-9pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm processing street and 6pm-9pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm processing street parkets and bag satist, Saturday, Coffee bar, Friday. Free parkets, Saturday, Coffee bar, Friday. Free parkets, Saturday, Coffee bar, Missions and Ministries of the Church

and Ministries of the Church What's Gaing On is a said directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is preprid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Reser County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice most be in our Manherood office (45) Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scatland Road, Orange, 256 Liberty

St., Bloomfeld or 1291 Stayresant Ave., Union. For more

PUBLIC NOTICE

africation call 763 Still.

PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park, Corner Oakview & Valley. TIME: Noon-4:00pm. Registration be-TRIE: Noon-4:00pm. Registration begins 10:30em
PRICE: \$5.00 adult/\$5.00 dog; \$3.00
child 14 & under; children under 6 tree;
Guest celebrities "Doc" and his amazing
moon-walking dog. "Threat" seen on
David Letterman & Oprah Winfrey.
ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalspericaes of the control of the cont arrayed in discrete relationships, becomes an overwhelming defining ship forms. All money raised benefit

animal rescue and placement programs. SUNDAY September 28, 1997 EVENT: Lithuanian Picnic PLACE: Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Hall, 216 Rioley Place, Elizabeth, NJ TIME: 12 ncon-3:00pm PRICE: \$2.00. Come eat great food, lieten to folk music, try your luck at games, prizes galorel Call 906-353-2271. ORGANIZATION: Sts. Peter & Paul's

PUBLIC NOTICE

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

GARAGE/YARD SALE

Constantine and Helen Church.

OTHER

SATURDAY

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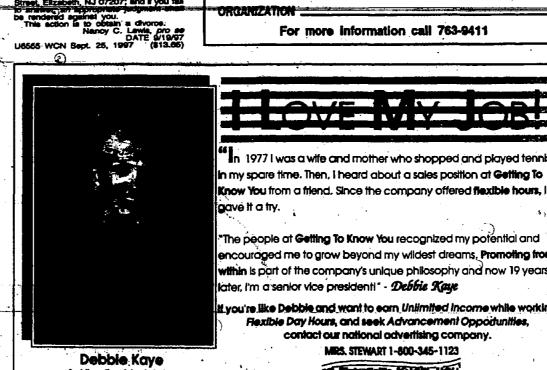
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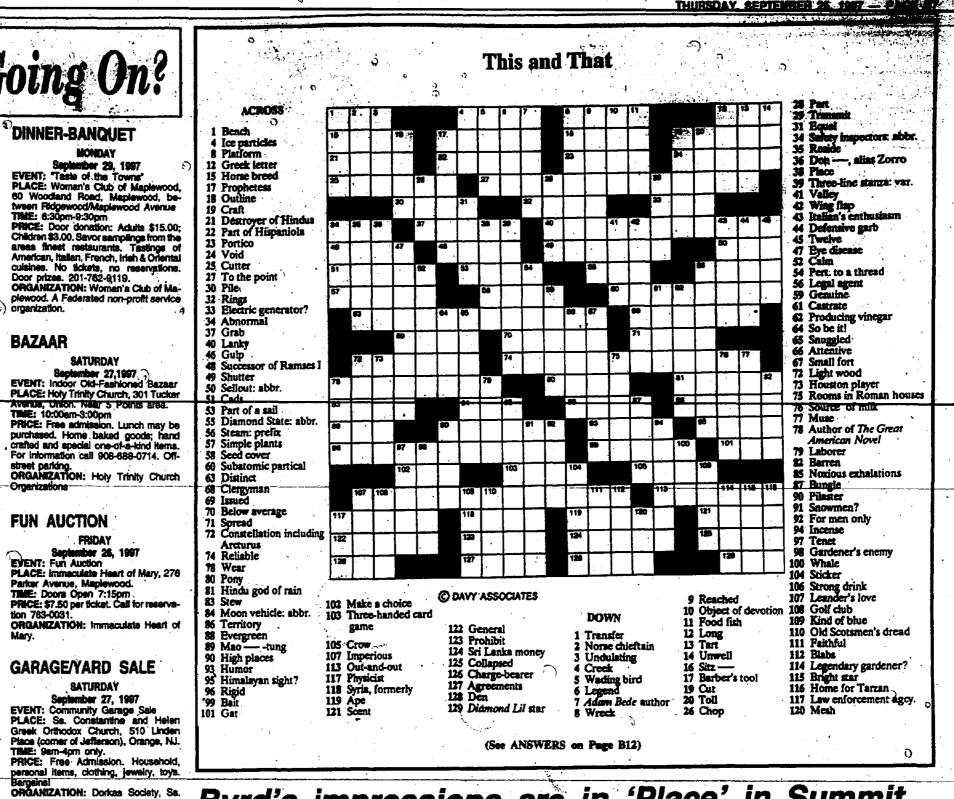
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"We're seeing an ever-increasing use of massage therapy as a complement to hospital-based medicine," comments Robert. Massage therapy is conducted as a preventive measure for people with stress-related conditions. Myofascial and neuromuscular massage are used as adjunct therapy to reduce healing time for injuries and surgeries. Speciality applications such as pre-natal, infant, geriatric and sports massage are growing as well." Physicians and medical students typically want to know when to refer their patients for massage therapy, how it can be integrated with other treatments, and the implications for the patient's prevention program or recovery. "Demonstration is the most popular part of these presentations," Edwards continued. "We often ask our massage

Cancer support groups available at Overlook

Pathways invites women who have or have had breast cancer to join one of the organization's support groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies - the Summit YWCA, the Resource Center for Women at Calvary Episcopal Church, or Overlook

Call Margaret Meola, director of Pathways, at (908) 277-3663 to register for any of these groups or for more information about Pathways.

"Facing Breast Cancer Together," for women who have been recently diagnosed, is an 8-week series that meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. Topics will include breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system exiting strategies, and issues involving families and friends. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will

"Living with Breast Cancer," is a nonrecurrent breast cancer that offers a safe, supportive environment in which to share resources and ways of coping. This group discusses living with the ongoing issues of breast cancer. Facilitators are Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

forming seated massage on members of the audience using on-site massage chairs. At UMDNJ, we massaged more than 25 medical students plus two security guards who really wanted to be included!"

In addition to UMDNJ, the Edwards have recently conducted presentations and demonstrations at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, where Susan described the techniques and benefits of reflexology massage. She also talked about the history of massage and the transition to scientifically-based modern techniques. She pointed out that modern massage therapy education requires detailed coursework in anatomy and physiology as well as hands-on massage methods, and includes training in the business of conducting a private

therapists are important components in the growth of the field and its acceptance by the medical profession. Licensing legislation was introduced to the NJ legislature on March 10, 1997: At present, 50 of the nation's 135 medical schools have added information about alternative therapies to their curriculums, and the National Institutes of Health have recommended that all medical and nursing students be exposed to massage and other alternative theories and

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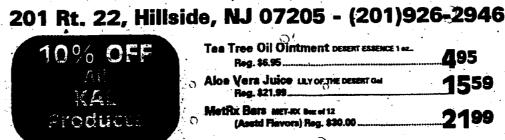
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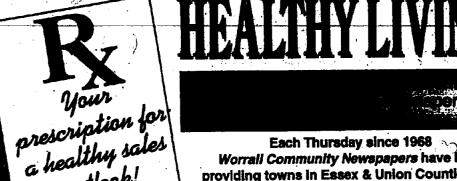
Tongue thrusting occurs when the tongue pushes against the upper and/or lower front teeth when swal- Ing or related articulation disorder. lowing and often contributes to dental and speech problems. Therapy helps retrain oral and facial muscles and "Orofacial myofunctional therapy is important because we swallow approximately 2,000 times a day and pressure against the teeth may make it difficult to

once the treatment is completed."

habits or postures such as: abnormal swallowing, facial

clusion after dental intervention, thumb or finger suck-The Speech and Language Department offers a high level of care benefiting a diverse population of adults teach the correct swallow pattern with the tongue move and children. It is staffed by three certified and licensed ing up and back against the palate of the mouth. Speech/Language Pathologists who provide speech/ language and swallowing disorders services.

The types of disorders that may necessitate the need for speech services include strokes, removal of vocal keep the teeth straight," said Monica Millin, speech/ cords, voice disorders, neurological impairments, stut-language pathologist. "If orthodontic treatment is being tening and delayed speech and language in children. To learn more about Rahway Hospital's speech language services, cali (732) 381-4200, ext. 21.15



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Don't put off home improvement tasks

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of the differences in protection between surge 'suppressors,' like plug-in strips and cubes and surge arresters, devices that are installed into a home's load cen-

According to Breeze, when a surge enters a home, damage may occur within

ter or circuit-breaker box," said Allen Breeze of Square D Company.

• If a renovation project involves major plumbing or electrical work, hire a pro, not only for safety's sake, but also to pass building codes. With any project, however, it's best to learn what it takes to tackle the job to guarantee the

 Don't be afraid to try decorative techniques such as ragging, sponging and stippling to add color and texture to

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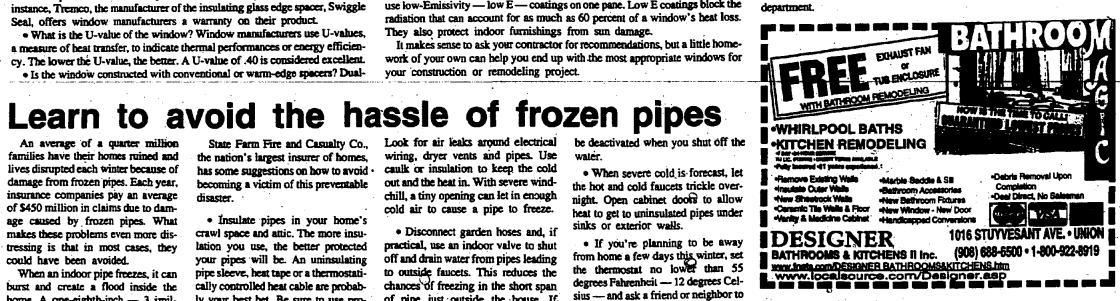


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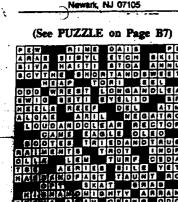
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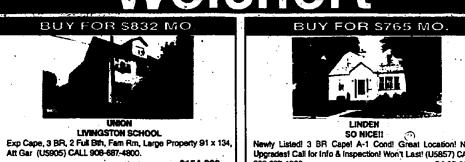
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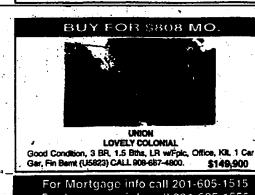
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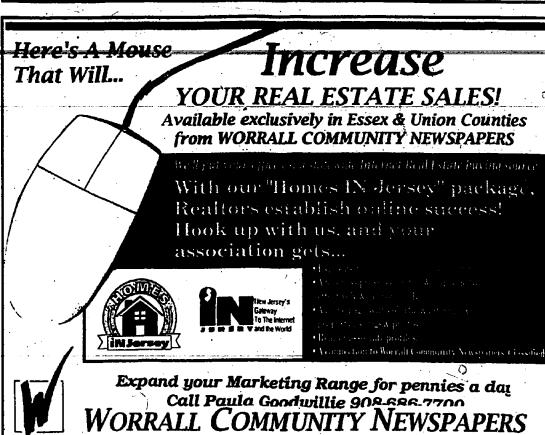


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Acura's '97 lineup includes 'best-of-class' automobiles

U.S. automotive market by pioneering the concept of the Japanese luxury import marque, heads into its second decade with an expanded and revamped model lineup of "best-inclass" luxury automobiles for 1997. In less than two years, Acura expanded from essentially three volume automobiles to a full lineup of six

of luxury sports coupes, the first Acu-"It's been a busy year and a half, to ra models to be designed, engineered Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "On one hand, we

luxury import automotive market in "But you don't stay on top by sitting still, which is why we undertook an ambitious effort to freshen up our entire lineup of product offerings. Now that we've reached the beginning of what is to be our first full

A creation of Acura's design studies in East Liberty, Ohio, the Acura CL Series features a unique "neomodel year with the new lineup, we're classic" design with a distinctive rearhopeful that we can build on our end similar to the CL-X concept car unveiled in 1995. Leading the way for Acura in 1997 The 3.0CL, powered by an all-new, is its recently crowned flagship luxury 200-horsenower 3.0-liter Activa V-6 sedan, the four-door Acura 3.5RL. "Valve Timing and Lift Electronic

VTEC V-6 engine.

The 3.5RL enters 1997 having achieved an unprecedented level of Control, VTEC, system, and the sporcomfort, refinement and human engity, driver-oriented 2.2CL, powered by neering, while at the same time delivan all-aluminum 145-horsepower ering the confident handling, immedi-2.2-liter in-line four-cylinder engine ate response, extensive safety engiwith the VTEC system, offer the highneering and optimum levels of performance drivers expect from The RL is powered by the largest

engine (3.5-liter V-6) with the most torque (224 lbs-ft) ever produced by as no surprise that the 1997 Acura Integra Sports Coupe and Sports in Acura model, and it does not first 100,000 miles.

ous 3.2TL and sporty 2.5Tl - the TL Series offers the highest feature contion high-performance Integra Type R tent available in this segment. — model, the Integrea Series is now The 3.2TL is powered by a available in five Sports Coupe trim while the 2.5TL features a 2.5-liter, R) and three Sports Sedan trim levels

and wagon. Both models share drivet- an option.

rains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also

anti-lock brakes.

he event of a frontal impact.

Besides being restrained by threepoint safety belts, all 960 occupants

Protection System, SIPS, which chan-

Wagon models also come equipped

with an intergerated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional or

seat belts with child seat locking; rear

doors and tailgate with child safety

locks, halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a

an in-line six-cylinder engine that

and 199 lb.ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a four-

tures three driver-selectable operation

modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/

driver of a 960 can select between

has two 1997 models

share the features that characterize shafts and four valves per cylinder;

Volvo's hallmark concern for occup- the block and cylinder head are made ant safety: All Volvo 960 models are of light alloy. The 960 engine features equipped with both frontal and side- a Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine manage-

impact air bags for both the driver and iment system with fully electronic disfront-seat passenger, three-point safe- tributorless ignition and electronic

seating positions, and four-wheel disc engine meets OBD-II requirements.

In addition to the air bags installed have the same suspension system. The in both front seats for side impact pro- Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut tection and air bags in the steering front suspension and Volvo's wheel and passenger's side of the patented multilink rear suspension. dashboard, all Volvo 960s feature The front suspension features coil

front seat belts with automatic, pyr-springs mounted asymmetrically over otechnically actuated pretensioners to the strut's shock absorbers and

nels impact energy around the vehi- have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The

The 960 is the rear-wheel drive operated windows, heated outside

model in Volvo's line-up. Both the mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunsedan and wagon come equipped with roof as well eight-way electrically

produces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm seating surfaces; velour cloth uphol-

speed automatic transmission that fea-

center-console mounted switich, the inserts. The height-adjustable steering

transmission shifting programs that The ozone-friendly, CFC-free air offer either optimum fuel efficiency conditioning is integral with the car's

or enhanced performance. In addition, automatic, electronically operated

by selectiing the Winter/Wet setting, climate-control system. Cruise con-

the driver can ensure optimum start- trol is standard. The audio system is a

ing traction on slippery or wet roads. 100-watt electronically tuned AM!

ensure the belts are snugged down in 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar.

The engine is a naturally-aspirated,

Both the sedan and station wagon

All 960s have four-wheel disc

lock system (ABS). The front discs

are vented and are 11.0 inches in

diameter. The rear disc are solid and

parking brake is a mechanically oper-

In addition, all models have power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The

steering system's ration is 16.9:1. It

takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to get from lock to lock to achieve a

As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is

highly equipped. Few additional

All 960 models feature electrically

adjustable front seats. The driver's

seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather

stery is an option. Seat heaters are

available as part of a cold-weather

temperature gauge and a locking dif-

ferential. The 960's dash is trimmed

wheel is wrapped in leather.

with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel

2.9-liter with dual overhead cam-

The TL's styling is intended to bile, it has been the tops seller in its blend elegance with Acura's focus on category since 1994. quality with crisp lines and a timeless

The new lightweight Integra Type look, while the spacious, ergonomi-R features many special performance components to achieve its outstanding levels of acceleration, braking and and manufactured exclusively in the United States, were conceived specifidisc brakes with refined ABS and high performance tires.

oriented 2.2CL powered by a 2.2-liter coupe or open-top model, now offers four-cylinder VTEC engine, and the that features an all-new 3.0-liter

Integra Acura's top-selling automo- new 3.2-liter engine produces 290 mesh with the utility, all-weather four-wheel drivehorsepower and 224 lbs-ft of torque, increasing the horsepower-to-weight of a high-end four-wheel-drive mance is a tasteful array of luxury fearatio of the aluminum-bodied NSX vehicle. with 6-speed manual transmission by "The SLX is, without question, a up to four passengers with spacious

comering. These increase a 195-norsepower, 1.8-liter, DOHC engine with
VTEC, close-ratio 5-speed manual
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All Acura products are available enhancements, including larger disc 3.2-liter, 24-valve V-6 engine that nationwide through approximately brakes, a refined Anti-lock Braking produces 190 horsepower, the 1997 270 Acura dealerships. They are System, ABS, and revised settings for Acura SLX features a standard four- backed by a four-year/50,000-mile

sportrs car, available as a hard-top power-assisted steering system. In "power mode" for increased accelera- as well as the true luxury ownership a larger, more powerful, allfeature a bright, machined finish.

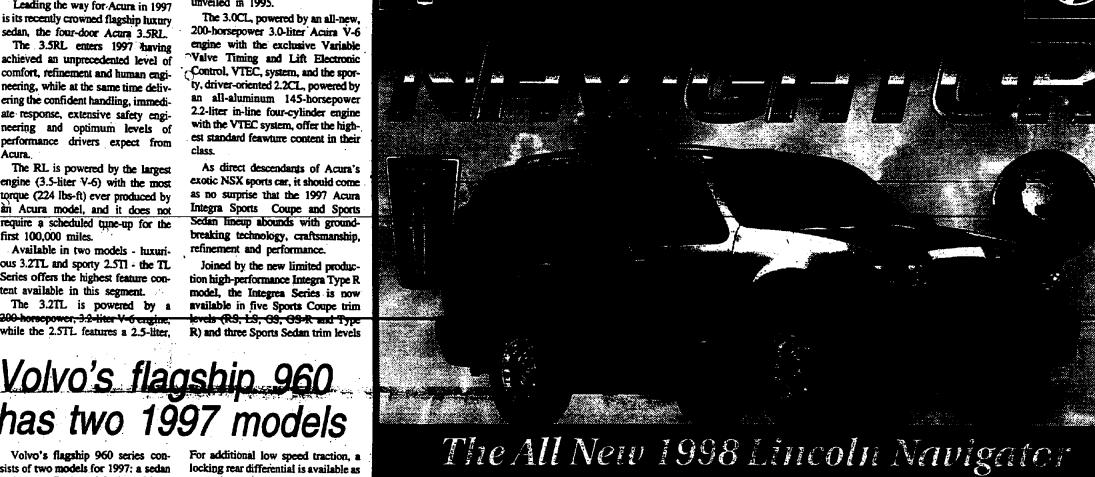
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weekly bowling program or an Rahway senior citizen program should contact the center.

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nterested in participating in a

- Obstructs catch basins and • Impairs neighborhood aes

your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves ress/twings etc. must be place sturdy reusable containers of paper hope that weight-less that sixty pounds. Branches must be tied and bundled in four foot

lengists and also weight less The Rahway Department Public Works appreciates coo eration in this matter. For more information call 827-2060.

Rahway Rapids

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

focused mostly on training. The YMCA pool has been closed for more than three months, but will open its full renovated Aquactic Center in October. The Swim Team is looking forward to an exciting

Rahway Y at 388-0057.

The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adja-

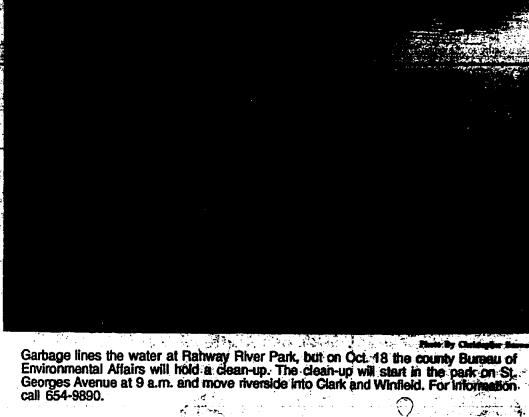
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Bureau of Environmental Library looks to affairs initiates clean-up

Have you ever seen people get up 9 a.m. on Saturday to pick up Affairs and the city government will conduct a clean-up of the Rab-

This is the first time such a cleanup will be done, although a similar project has been held in the Watchung Reservation, said JoAnn den said people would not "invade" Gemenden, chief of the Bureau of Environmental Affairs.

"The county has had new initia-tives at its important watersheds, watershed — where water drains including the Rahway River," said into the river. Run-off from road-

Vets association may

encountering difficulties dealing with examine veterans for other ailments

the Veterans' Administration when it that could have been caused by Agent

the Agent Orange issue. They have
Agent Orange. And this was only if it

been accused of being unresponsive when it comes to veterans' health care veteran left Vietnam.

Until 1984, the V.A. denied all dis-in the fact that after the conclusion of

ability compensation to veterans who ongoing scientific studies, the V.A.

claimed exposure to Agent Orange.

The V.A. then tried to justify this

Some veterans believe they must be

Following this incident, many felt are immediately turned down when

year following their departure from and their family.
that country, they are entitled to Many veterans find it difficult to

receive interim V.A. disability bene-

fits. The law also requires the V.A. to

First in a series

Some veterans have found that they

grant back benefits

So far, 45 people have signed up in the river, said Gemenden. for the clean-up; Gemenden is hop-ing 100 to 150 people will show up

Depending on how many people
show up, the participants could lem along the river. Gemenden for the clean-up. About 20 of these even go out into the water with hip said, "I think it's a constant prob will be from the Rahway River
Association, a grassroots organiza—

According to Lynch, this gar
it's back the next."

By Liane Ingalis Staff Writer

United States veterans are still

comes to the Agent Orange issue. Orange.

year.
For more information, call the

The 1997 season of the Saturday Marketplace in downtown Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open every Saturday through Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

corner of Irving and Broad. these ailments. that a higher authority needed to they make reference to Agent Orange information.

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"According to Gemenden, the clean-up is starting in the park said, "Well, there's definitely an

The clean-up will concentrate on 🔗 Gemenden said the clean-up is picking up litter on the county-owned land along the river. Gemen-Department of Environmental Protection's Clean Communities The clean-up will also include

"I think it's just part of an overlook at the river and recreation that can be done in it," said Lynch. "Let's face it: you can go on vacaways is the main source of pollution

Ward gets five-year NJ prison sentence

Found guilty of stealing from hospital

A Linden resident has been sen-Prison for stealing \$255,696 from

According to Union County Assistant Prosecutor Alan Silver, Linda Voreen Ward, 39, was sentenced on

hird-degree exime. A second-degree offense could have meant a jail senafter the hospital discovered discretence of up to 10 years for Ward. Ward's attorney, John DeMassi, The theft occurred when Ward was

Ward, a former worker at Rahway
Hospital, was charged with seconddegree theft by deception. Because of
Hospital spokesperson C

attention of the hospital's director.

accounts manager for the hospital's Medical Spending Account. This is an by the Special Prosecutions unit of the account where pre-tax money is Prosecutor's Office and was led by deducted from the paychecks of hos- Sgt. Patricia Leonard.

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pital employees for benefits like med-

Office, Ward stole the money by pur-

posely overlanding this account, then

making checks to herself or to credit

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student architects

was in a bit of a pickic lately. Keith McCoy, the director, said the library's board of trustees wants to make the library more accessible to he handicapped and also make it entrace in the parking lot - was

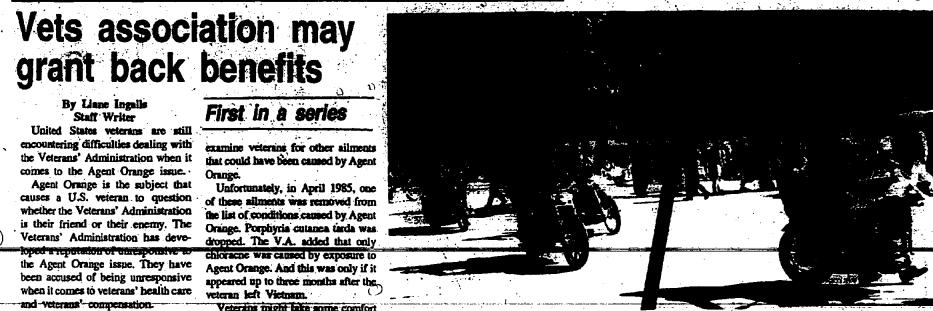
For that, the library turned to four — to be a rear door, but has become the unlikely architects — unlikely main entrance to the library over the Four architecture students at Union County College were brought in to make preliminary sketches and drwaings, even floor plans, for the library. but we didn't know how to attack it," They were Frank Simone of Clark, Christopher Heinl of Summit, Michael Moritz of Roselle Park and

Anna Peterson of Fanwood. Their work included at least one they got a feel for the building. flood waters.

the library as their project for the spring 1997 semester.

They were brought in because the visit to the library in January, where president of the library trustees, Sond-

The building was originally built at English professor at Union County ground level, but floods made it College. She had beard about the eccessary to baild steps to keep out program and its previous work with Steps, naturally, made it harder for See LIBRARY, Page



The New Jersey Chapter 2 of Rolling Thunder Inc. sponsored its annual 'Ride For Freedom' on Saturday. The Rolling Thunder organization, which has members who ride motorcycles, originated to increase awareness regarding American Prisoners of War.

action by saying that these health problems were caused by something benefits, but this is untrue. As long as other than exposure to Agent Orange, and that exposure to Agent Orange and that exposure to Agent Orange and that exposure to Agent Orange and the disability was caused during a vetand that exposure to Agent Orange couldn't possibly be responsible for v.A. benefits.

Staff Writer

they make reference to Agent Orange and its possible relation to their own disability. So, often veterans are pensation Standards Act." This law without making reference to Agent Orange without making reference to Agent Orange advised to provide a great help to veterans.

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The law states that if any veterans are in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in Thunder Inc. sponsored their annual "Ride For Freedom" on Saturation. States and maybe even the world. On Saturday, they held a smaller version, but they have the same powerful effect.

We're an organization created to educate the public about the POW issue, and the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the rentagon parking lot and the ride to the Washington Memorate in the ride to t reterans.

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New Jersey Chapter of Rolling Thun-

gather in Washington, D.C. They want to say is that we won't go away. The New Jersey Chapter 2 of Roll-meet in the Pentagon parking lot and We're an organization created to edu-

receive red carpet treatment from all Rolling Thunder originated to evidence that Americans were less developed a condition called chloracne or porphyris cutanea tarda during
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