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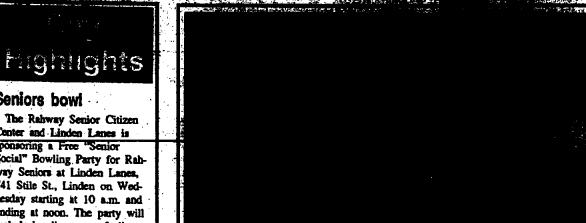
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Center and Linden Lanes is ocial" Bowling Party for Rahway Seniors at Linden Lanes, 741 Stile St., Linden on Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. and ending at noon. The party will nclude bowling, use of all quipment, instructional help and ight refreshments. Any Rahway enior citizen is invited, begin ners as well as experienced owlers. Registration is requir and forms can be picked up at he Rahway Senior Center, 130 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, or I calling 827-2016. Any Senior nterested in participating in a weekly bowling program or an Rahway senior citizen program

DPW asks for help

should contact the center.

The Rahway Department o Public Works needs cooperation The department asks that all Rahway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clippings in the street until November for the following reasons: • Costs more for disposal;

- Obstructs catch basins and • Impairs neighborhood aes

your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves ress/twings etc. must be place stordy reusable containers of paper hope that resight-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

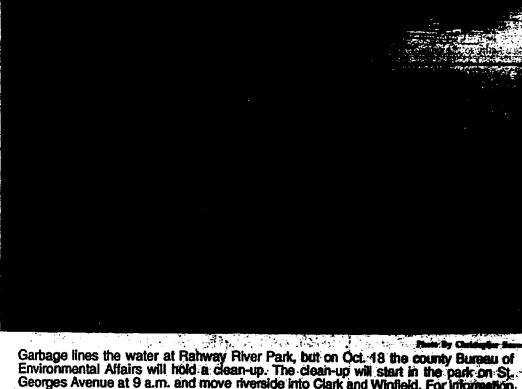
year.
For more information, call the Rahway Y at 388-0057.

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. The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the

corner of Irving and Broad. streets.

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

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Garbage lines the water at Rahway River Park, but on Oct. 18 the county Bureau of Environmental Affairs will hold a clean-up. The clean-up will start in the park on St. Georges Avenue at 9 a.m. and move riverside into Clark and Winfield. For information.

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 "According to Gemenden, the clean-up is starting in the park said, "Well, there's definitely an Affairs and the city government will conduct a clean-up of the Rab-

This is the first time such a clean-The clean-up will concentrate on 🔗 Gemenden said the clean-up is up will be done, although a similar picking up litter on the county-owned land along the river. Gemen-Department of Environmental Proproject 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-So far, 45 people have signed up in the river, said Gemenden.

By Liane Ingalis Staff Writer

these ailments.

receive interim V.A. disability bene-

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

United States veterans are still

comes to the Agent Orange issue. Orange.

Vets association may

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

grant back benefits

ways is the main source of pollution

First in a series

Some veterans have found that they

The clean-up will also include

can be done in it," said Lynch. "Let's face it: you can go on vacafor 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."

tection's Clean Communities

"I think it's just part of an over-

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 Ward's attorney, John DeMassi, The theft occurred when Ward was

accounts manager for the hospital's Medical Spending Account. This is an by the Special Prosecutions unit of the deducted from the paychecks of hos- Sgt. Patricia Leonard.

pital employees for benefits like med-Office, Ward stole the money by purposely overlanding this account, then making checks to herself or to credit

MURF -

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

offense could have meant a jail senafter the hospital discovered discretence of up to 10 years for Ward. attention of the hospital's director.

account where pre-tax money is Prosecutor's Office and was led by

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 For that, the library turned to four — to be a rear door, but has become the

Four architecture students at Union County College were brought in to make preliminary sketches and drwa-They were Frank Simone of Clark, look at the river and recreation that

Christopher Heinl of Summit, Michael Moritz of Roselle Park and Anna Peterson of Fanwood. Their work included at least one visit to the library in January, where president of the library trustees, Sondthey got a feel for the building.

eccessary to baild steps to keep out program and its previous work with flood waters. Steps, naturally, made it harder for

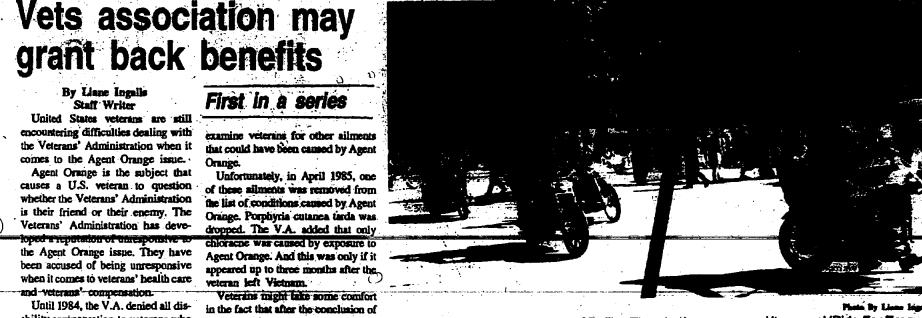
lift at the library. His these were built he handicapped and also make it entrace in the parking lot - was

inlikely architects — unlikely main entrance to the library over the ings, even floor plans, for the library. but we didn't know how to attack it,"

the library as their project for the spring 1997 semester.

They were brought in because the The building was originally built at English professor at Union County ground level, but floods made it College. She had beard about the

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

that a higher authority needed to they make reference to Agent Orange 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 remagon 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 remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and then ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and the ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and the ride to the Washington Memorate in the remagon parking lot and the ri reterans.

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place in 1988. Every year, on Memor-during Desert Storm. widows, children of veterans, and

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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Public library awaits renovation funding

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young people to fight them, and then this issue. They're also going into

Donald Luker, vice president of the inmates, many of whom happen to be

ing to touch as many people as we can Rolling Thunder crosses ethnic bar-

with this issue. And we want to com- niers and economic stratas, and unites

mend the people who've supported people who believe in same cause, our efforts. All of the town councils, freedom and fairness. The issue at

counties, police, rescue squads, free- hand is the return of the "forgotten"

holders and politicians have been servicemen and servicewomen. The

extremely supportive of our efforts to goal is to prevent this from ever hap-

get our message out. They support the 'Freedom Ride' and a lot of the other Muller added, "Until this issue is

The Rolling Thunder also partici- brought home, we will continue to be

Vets claim ailments are

exposure to Agent Orange. Some ail- All of these issues should be con-

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extremities, fatigue, loss of strength, when considered a veteran's applicaand severe headaches may not be contion for disability benefits. Compen-

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New Jersey Chapter, said, "We're try- war veterans.

way, Roselle, Springfield, Scotch said McCoy, but will be based on the "The proposals were ideas for the No money has been appropriated library board to improve the rear for the renovations as of yet, but facade to make it more inviting and McCoy said that the library is expectaccessible to the public," said Profesing a bequest to come in to pay for the sor Dori Vicente, the coordinator for work.

dents and the library. The students gained practical experience working on a real-life, McCoy, was done by Penschow. It applied project. Their work was done transformed the utilitarian wheelchair. free of charge and was presented to ramp at the entrance into an angled the trustees at their September two-step ramp with a landing in the

The drawings, floor plans and elected with a gazebo. vations — how the library will look One pair of students moved the when renovations are complete -- are entire lobby to the edge of the side-Bits and pieces from each student's two side entrances. Two other plans work are to be used in the final design included reading rooms right off the of the main entrance. The "real" plans library entrance.

(Continued from Page 1) will be done by an architectural firm, students' concepts.

the project.

The plans that the students submitted project benefitted both the students are defined included radical changes to

 A free blood pressure acreening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month from 3 to 6 p.m. For more middle. This landing was to be covnformation call 827-2085.

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resolved and our colleagues are

Lance is sponsoring a Pres "Senior Social" Bowling Party for Rahway Seniors at Linden Lance, 741 Stile St., Linden on Wednesdays, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at noon. The party will include bowling, use of all equipment, instructional help and light refreshments.

Any Rahway Senior Citizens is invited, beginners as well as experienced bowlers. Registration is required and forms can be picked up at the Rahway Senior Cen-Rolling Thunder unites ter, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., or call 827-2016. Any Senior interested in participating in a weekly bowling program or any Rahway Senior Citizen Program should ethnic backgrounds contact the center.

> Oct. 9 Rahway Hospital will participate in/National Depression Screening Day with a presentation about depression. Participants will hear an educational presentation about depression, take a written screening test, review the test results with a clinician and receive : referral if appropriate. The free presentation will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. in Conference Room No. 1 at the nospital, 865 Stone St. For more information, call

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City Council will hold its pre-conference meeting
 7:30 p.m. in the council's chambers at City Hall.

The Rahway Senior Citizen Center and Linden

• The next meeting of AARP Chapter 607, Rahway. will be Oct. 9, starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave.. There will be an Executive Board Meeting at 11 a.m. Free Flu Shots will be available to members at 1:30 p.m. A trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas pates in one-on-one education. The a force to be reckoned with. We're not members go to schools and help edugoing away."

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• City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council's chambers at City Hall. The Rahway Board of Education will hold its monthly caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Rahway Intermediate School.

• The 1997 Rahway Health Fair will be held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rahway City Hall. Free Lead Screening will be offered for Children Under Age 6.
Free Flu Shots will be offerd for residents age 55 and older plus other screening will be avalable at no charge. There is a \$21 fee for this test. The Rahway Health Fair is opened to Clark residents also. Bring a medicare

• The regular meeting of the Rahway Board of Education scheduled for Oct. 21 has been changed to Oct. Union County School Boards Association conference. The time will remain at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the intermediate School.

• The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Managament Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership will meet at 7 p.m.in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway on Oct. 22. For further information, call (908) 396-3545.

• Rahway Hospital is sponsoring a free Foot Screening Program to help people with diabetes determine if they are sufferising from or at risk for developing foot complications and learn simple steps that can be taken

The screening will be conducted by physicians on staff at Rahway Hospital on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital located at 865 Stone Street. A registered nurse will be on hand at the screening to teach participants the necessary steps to take to prevent foot

Pre-registration for the Foot Screening Program is required and can be arranged by calling the Rahway Hospital Ambulatory Services Department at (732) 499-6056 between 9 a.m. and noon. A limited number of appointments will be taken.

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Members of the Retired Policemen and Firemen Association gather for their 5th annual picnic at the Deutscher Club of Clark. From left are Frank Donnellan of Newark, George Malson of Rahway, George Volk of Newark and Don Wirth of some water coming back up into our Arts Center opens 1997-1998 season

The Union County Arts Center The Arts Center is known for its fabulous opened their 1997-98 season with a acoustics and creates the perfect showcase for new musical director for the Westan orchestra. ield Symphony Orchestra. David Wroe, a native of Great Bri-

tain, is no stranger to the Union Countime to education and has played a the crowd. ty Arts Center, located in Rahway. Last year, he and the Westfield Symphony Orchestra opened the 1996-97 season for the center. Maestro-Wroe has conducted

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symphonies such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the New York City Ballet. He has toured in London and Paris with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and served as cover conductor for the San Francisco Symphony

Wroe has dedicated much of his that night, and invited questions from

prominent role in the Boston Sym- When asked who his favorite com- Orchestra will be appearing at the Comers Award" in Kansas City for composer. It is important to be as of a series of five scheduled. his excellence in contributing to the objective as possible in order to show. The Arts Center is known for its

Maestro engaged in a pre-concert discussion with several attendees. He similarities between the two compos- performs in high achool anditoriums, presented some of his credentials, ers who were presented on Saturday so the difference in sound will truly spoke of last year's concert while night,

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that it has its own river and its own plant the seeds of confidence at least the side and Union as well as Elizabeth.

can grow and blossom into admits who

We came to talk a little about how "We're bringing more towns into in the imaginations of the chidren." four grassroots organization was the Rahway River Association as we founded in Rahway to help support see they have tributaries that in fact people doing things to keep it that Lynch, president of the Rahway River "When you've got less towns the she said. "We can help by recycling Association. The issues surrounding the Elizabeth watershed and the Raham and Elizabeth is in a great position to we throw on the ground could end up way River Watershed are basically manage its watershed because they going into the sewers and into the can get all the benefits of being in a

The meeting was an extension of Americorps' activities earlier that day for him. He said he eventually plans to which included a visit to the Eli-zabethPort Presbyterian Center. The time spent with her and the other

them the difference between oil and youth today about it, then there's

message and the sudience it was cleaning it up and preserving it f geared to. She said it is important to future generations."

New Jersey Community Water Watch He said Elizabeth is also in a much are concerned about the distributions. seld's reception for the city Sept. 25 at better position to control and do "Children play a pivotal role beld's reception for the city Sept. 25 at better position to control and do something about its water problems since it only comprises three areas and is therefore smaller than Rahway's.

Residents met with Brand New is therefore smaller than Rahway's.

By comparison, the Rahway River watershed encompasses 30 towns watershed encompasses 30 towns. force members, representatives from watershed encompasses 30 towns along its full length. The problem grow up and hopefully spread the word by taking the knowledge they word by taking the knowledge they Rahway River Association, Lynch and other concerned Rahway word by taking the kind with them through gained from us with them through life."

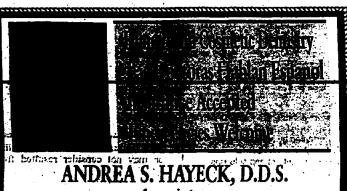
minuters to discuss NJCWW goals do on their own to stem the tide of any example, then Americorps' message seems to have found firm footing

corps member and he said working

the time spent with her and the other visit was actually an educational excursion to teach the children in the able experience for use later in his center's afterschool program about environmental concerns on the city's.

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Center the children really responded countries, they are very similar spiritually. Their music exudes the same

"I think the visit and our presentation and the evition went really well and the children dence of that is the fact that some of enjoyed themselves and learned those same kids were actually back something too," said Gina Porreco of here tonight." he said. "If we don't do the Americorps. "We basically consomething about our water pollution ducted science projects and showed problems now and we don't teach the

prominent role in the Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra Concerts. He
poser is, he replied; "As a conductor, Union County Arts Center four more

When asked who his favorite component instead of Porceco said the two events, though destruction to the environment instead was also awarded SPRINT's "Up and it's very difficult to have a favorite times. The opening concert was one separate, were linked by their overall of giving back to the environment by



This plain was meant for flooding

The area of Union and Allen streets has been the site of at least three major floods during the past 20 years. Two of these occurred within 10 months of each other — the first during the nor'easter of October 1996, the second this year during heavy July rains.

There has been considerable opposition to the city's buy-

out of this land. Some say that residents should continue to live there and be compensated through city funds or their own flood insurance whenever flooding damage occurs. But this is a misunderstood approach to a situation that simply cannot be remedied without the buyout,

The City Council finally voted this month to buy out the homeowners in this area with federal Green Acres funds. The houses there are to be bulldozed and the area will be turned into a Green Acres site. Fortunately, this project is

Residents opposed to creating a non-residential site really should consider the environmental aspects involved — that is, if a river of up to 6 feet of water filling the streets is not enough to sway their opinion. According to Cathy Papirnick of the Rahway Environmental Commission, that area should never have been built upon. It was built circa 1920s and this was before people were aware that this area is in the flood plain of the Rahway River. By definition, this is where the water will go when the river overflows 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's plans for the area seem inviting not only because the flooding will be curbed somewhat, but also because the area will undergo a beautification process. This includes plans to plant native plants, including trees, along the banks of the river in this area. The plants and the tree canopy there will slow the rate that rainwater flows into the river and will absorb some of this rainwater before it can get

Residents should support the city's effort to alleviate this area's flooding. It is obvious that the current plans for Union and Allen streets reveal the best possible solution. Rahway will benefit by transforming this residential area into one which fits the natural environment.

It's time to get on with education

The Board of Education and the Rahway Education Association have agreed on a contract for the school teachers, aides, and custodians. The members of the KEA had been without a contract since July 1, 1996. The board's approval of the contract with a vote of 8-0 now allows the district to In the area of education, there is probably nothing worse than the threat of a teachers' strike. Any time there is tremendous difficulty in negotiations of a teachers' contract, the possibility of a strike looms large. A strike is a situation which both sides of the negotiation table suffer. In addition, the strike scenario means students lose vital learning time while there is no exact date a strike will conclude.

We acknowledge the REA's reluctance to strike and the school board's swift vote which came merely eight days after the REA announced its approval of the contract.

Some critics may disagree with the three-year contract's average 3.5 percent pay raise to REA members. But while it may be arguable as to whether or not this is too much of a pay increase, the bottom line is that the contract finality benefits the school system.

Most importantly, the contract's approval will bring an end to much of the storminess surrounding the Rahway schools. It will allow parents and guardians of pupils within the district to rest assured rather than anticipating sudden changes in school day scheduling. For example, the REA undertook two job actions to protest their slow progress. This included a disruptive "action holiday" on Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday, when Rahway's teachers took an unannounced holiday that day and did not show up for work. Consequently, the schools had to be closed and many parents had to scramble to set up day care for their children.

Residents concerned about the status of the Rahway education system should keep in mind that this situation was esolved without a strike. The REA did not take drastic action even though it did not gain several of the key bargaining issues. For instance, extra services pay has risen with every Rahway contract but for the next few years, it will

With the new contract in place, teachers and the Board of Education can now spend their time focusing on improving

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PAR FOR THE COURSE — Golfers gather for Fish-way Hospital Foundations 14th annual Kiwanis-sponsored Golf Classic Proceeds from the event will benefit the hospital's Community Health Care Transportation Service which provides free transport to and from the hospital for outpatient services. tal for outpatient services such as rehabilitation, laboratory testing and X-rays. From left are Ronald C. Kowalczyk, Rahway
Hospital Board of Governors chairman; and associates from Tosco Refining
Co.'s Bayway Refinery of

Success is determined by your happiness Not that long ago, I was in a bar things that can't be accounted for in keep up with the Joneses, especially

talking to an associate and the conversation turned to his recent success in a new job. During the course of the conversation, I gleaned that he really didn't like what he did, wasn't too

sure how much potential there was for By BIII Van Sant growth and didn't think that he'd be Stoff Writer there for very long. But, still and all, he called the situation successful and ordered a round of drinks — a cere- break our necks just to have more

because he's now making about success. After many years of search-\$10,000 more than he was at his last ing for my niche in the professional job, which, by the way, he enjoyed. world, I was very lucky to find that I housed, clothed and fed, the necessi-This whole conversation particularbelonged working for a newspaper.

ties with which we must all concern each prospective job with this mindly got me thinking because the subtext. Not exactly as lucrative as being a ourselves. Beyond that? Sure, I'd love set. Maybe that's why so many of implied that I was not a success neurosurgeon — or a Hollywood star, to have a hot tub waiting in the back them just felt wrong and went the way because I wasn't getting rich. In fact, for that matter - but so what? For the yard after a long day. I'd also love to of all things. That is, until I found my the more I thought about it, the more I first time in my life, I'm proud to use see Europe, take the kids to Disney niche and realized that the dollar signs What is "success" and why must it

The reality is that, with few excepare all toys and even if I never get the tion of doing something well in an be equated with dollars and cents? I tions, journalism will not make some-

good fortune of being able to get up in ing a career change to something the morning and eagerly look forward which I'd hate doing, but would pay to going to work. I am able to do more. Let Mr. Jones work that job, it something I greatly enjoy and for that's what he wants. which, I believe, I have a talent. And, when earned, I receive praise from my superiors, respect from my colleagues

short, I am in a position wherein I mony which, of course, makes it a toys? And when you get down to it, have something to offer and it's Personally, I like to think that I'm a few people can honestly say that, I'm my job as part of how I define myself. World and get a second car. But these matter less than the personal satisfac-

eat, keep a home and clothe ourselves, example — would laugh at. But what that I love a job I'm good at. I won't argue that. Moreover, the ris-should be considered here is that, as Beyond that, why kill myself and cessful — job. ing cost of living forces us all to make an intelligent person, I would just find diminish the quality of what is already The toys are nice, but you can't put concessions, we'd rather not make, another job if those were my main there? For things I don't have and, what I've already got in a paycheck. But if those necessities are covered, motivations, quite frankly, don't need in order to. And that's what success is truly all what's the big deal? Why must we In this last year, I have enjoyed, survive? I do not feel compelled to about the survive?

hard look at what "success" is all about. Thanks in part to the recent the "Dynasty" era, we all seem to al cost, all that matters is adding

won't be so naive as to think that one rich. It's often long hours for pay have to work out a one-car schedule, it say I'd turn down a raise if one were

Desire to be thin outweighs health concerns work is relegated to art museums to some who claim that such and such a Our frantic quest for the body per-

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fect may be taking on life-threatening AS The obsession among many women, young and old, to be thin is See !! almost cult-like. Advertisements in

newspapers, the trendy fashion maga- By Normon Rouscher zines, radio and television tell us that thin is in. Excess fat is looked upon as

But the trend had its drawbacks. ugly and not in step with the times. Some women were afraid to eat for are worried since both pills seemed to wrong with a young women or man Last week two popular diet pills fear of putting on a few pounds. New were recalled after the Federal Drug terms like anorexia and bulima overweight. Administration claimed the drugs became part of the medical lexicon. could cause heart damage. The pills, Karen Carpenter of the brother and Redux and Pondimin, were hailed as sister vocal duo is said to have died wonder drugs that helped spur a \$60 for lack of food out of fear of gaining billion weight-loss industry paid out by an estimated 30 million Americans had problems with anorexia and eager and struggling to slim down. bulima.

Although FDA pressure forced the Some literally starve themselves to two drugs off the market, those who a point of almost no return when they have taken the pills are not yet home deny themselves food and live on ree. Before stopping the drugs cold water in the name of beauty and the turkey, users are urged to consult their trend to remain slim. physicians to check for possible side What is frightening is the fact that effects.

The trend toward keeping slim at lose a few pounds. They were not contimes, too thin, was started about 25 sidered obese, but carried more

years ago when a British model, weight than the professional models. Twiggy, became a celebrity when she did and that did not fit in with the became a "twig." Immensely popular fashion trend. and quite photogenic, Twiggy became
the envy of the millions of women
In pulling Redux and Pondimin from the market, the FDA pointed out who sought to shed weight. However, that a steady diet of the drugs could within a few years, Twiggy went out result in damage to heart valves. In slim, even skinny, went on. Models
were all thin, some even emaciated,
and the trend continued toward developing diet pills which were con- ment to say a woman was "pleasingly-

sumed by the millions. Not only were women smitten by the urge or obsession to keep thin, but men, too, It accused of sexual harassment. Back in became a fashion liability for men to the mid-16th century, Peter, Rubens, a becoming quite popular and permitted to be worn at the classiest clubs and ously "fat." Some thought Rubens a please.

your goal will be to inform, entertain and engage the reader. No politicians, please. **VIEW POINT**

treatment is so simple you can eat gather dust. everything your heart desires so long There's nothing wrong with being as you adhere to a few simple rules. thin. But what is wrong is to become so thin as to risk illness and even

I've discovered in order to lose weigh is to simply curb your appetite and recalled, the millions of men and physician could prescribe that withou women who are inclined to be obese So long as they are not endangering However, what worries me are the their health, so what and who cares' thousands who legitimately must lose weight and out of desperation will

take anything advertised over the radio or television without first consulting their physicians. There are

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK Has the city's Master Plan restored a positive image of the downtown area?

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YES - 100% NO - 0%

A four-day Cape Cod Whale Watch trip will be led by environmental educators Mike and Diana Dove Oct. 10 to 13, sponsored by the Clark Adult School. For details call (908) 499-4628.

Adult school plans whale watch

• On Sept. 10, a resident of Irving

the Columbus Holiday Weekend,
Oct. 10 through Oct. 13, guided by
Environmental Educators and trip
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Additional activities include a A pre-trip meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Doves pond study with an Audubon Naturalist and a visit to a Cape Cod will feature their multi-media Lighthouse. En route, the Mystic whale show. Rates vary depending Marinelife Aquarium will be vis- on the number of persons sharing a half-day Whale Watches. This has ited. Transportation, via a luxury room. Register now. For information planned at the beginning of video coach has been arranged the fall migration time when it is departing from South Plainfield. (908) 499-4628.

• An unknown, but probably not toxic, substance was found floating in a creek near Maurice Avenue on Sept. Rahway firefighters were called to he scene at 2:26 p.m. by the Union

> mission, who were already there.
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> According to Batallion Chief Irwin Hummel, the substance had the ppearance of soapsuds. He said that they probably came from Linden The Environmental Health Commission took a sample of the sub-

FIRE BLOTTER

Airbag

causes

Rahway

An inflating airbag is apparently the reason firefighters responded to

not on fire but had popped out an air-

The "fire" was caused when the air-

bag inflated. Airbags are usually packed with either cornstarch or tal-

ter and to preserve them.

The airbag is inflated when

charge goes off. This charge generates enough gar re inflate the airbag, but

also generates sparks. These sparks can scorch the powder that the airbag

s packed with, especially if it is

County Environmental Health Com-

alarm

bag at about 8:20 a.m.

stance to the Water Department for mission would notify the fire departtoxic; since they have not called back. it is assumed that the substance was The Rahway Fire Department used

Police investigate rash of burglaries

Avenue property was bugiarized. Entry was made through a driveway. Approximately 200 pallets were taken MVX401 black cell flip phone was side of the building. There are no suspects missing from his bushess. He stated pects at this time. Clark On:

time during April of this year. There were no signs of forced entry. His his son's bicycle. The resident stated \$50 in cash. Pathmark card and checkbook from a in the morning, and when he came out to a E. Stearns Street residence. phone calls from a Victoria Drive

He was recently contacted by Pathmark due to several of his checks he's not making good on his checks. male ride away on her daughter's he's not making good on his checks.
He has a letter from his bank stating that that account has been closed for six months. He was advised to take

male ride away on her daughter's bike. The victim did not get a good look at the suspect. Serial number and model numbers are unknown at this time.

suspects.

outstanding warrants. Court is on Sept. 21, a burglary to a living pending.

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salon. The burglary occurred between the burglary. The items stolen were a 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 10 a.m. on snowbiower, two circular saws, and a Sept. 16. Entry was gained through a tool box containing several hand

driver's license, social security card, that his son rode the bicycle to school • On Sept. 20, there was a burglary investigated a report of harassing

Rahway Savings institution were at 2:30 p.m., the bicycle and the lock • On Sept. 20, a suspected burglary residence. taken. Two days later, he found his were gone. The bicycle is described as was reported to a E. Milton Avenue • On Sept. 17 at 2:22 p.m., police driver's license and social security a 20-inch metallic green Magna residence. The victim stated that he and fire personnel responded to a card down the street from his house. Freestyle that had two pegs on the rear came home and heard people in one of motor vehicle on fire at a Brant his rooms. When he entered the room, Avenue parking lot. mark due to several of his checks
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• On Sept. 12, a Park Street resident
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• On Sept. 17 at 10.42 p.m., followtime window. Nothing was reported ing a routine motor vehicle stop, a
make ride away on her daughter's

> floor window. \$20 was taken from a cle parked at a Union County Park-• On Sept. 13, a house on E. Milton desk drawer.

• An Elizabeth Avenue resident Avenue was burlarized between the . On Sept. 22, a burglary was broken into on St. Laurent Drive. wanted to report that several of his hours of noon and 8:30 p.m. Entry reported to an E. Hazelwood Avenue • On Sept. 18 at 10:26 a.m., police personal checks were found missing was made through a rear dining room residence. A large metal tool box, investigated the theft of siding equipfrom his check book after he was noti-fied that several of his checks \$700, a RCA VCR valued at \$300, taken. Its estimated value is \$500. It is • On Sept. 19 at 1:19 p.m., police bounced due to insufficient funds.

The missing checks were cashed at an valued at \$100 was taken. There are several of which were Craftsman truck while parked at a Raritan Road brand. Entry was gained through a business. • On Sept. 16, there was a burglary side window.

Street wanted to report his Andiovox cellar window located on the south tools. Total cost estimation is \$720.

• On Sept. 14 at 7:35 a.m., police this time.

• On Sept. 10, an E. Albert Street

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the phone without his consent. The at a Jaques Ave. residence. Entry was Walnut Avenue business. gained through a first floor window • On Sept. 14 at 10:37 a.m., police resident wanted to report the theft of The total value stolen was less than vehicle at a Fulton Street residence. • On Sept. 16 at 11:50 a.m., police

• On Sept. 19 at 8:13 p.m., police • On Sept. 23, a burglary to a Park and fire personnel responded to a Street garage was reported. There was no forced entry. The victim said that a report that a car was on fire.

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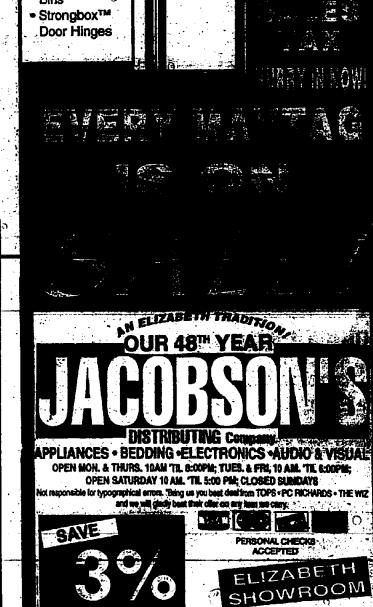
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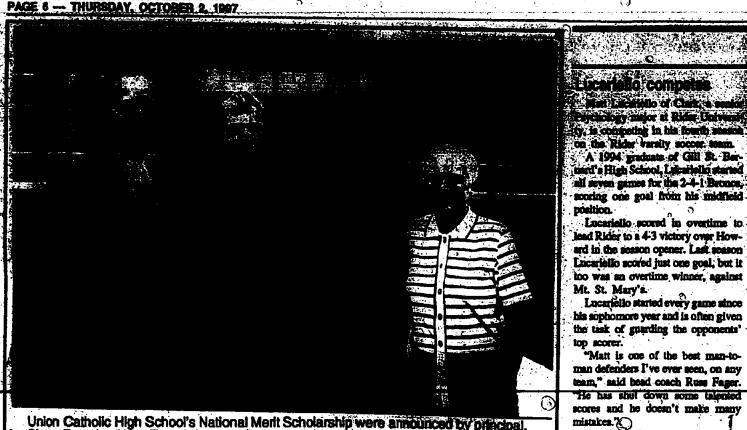
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Students prosper among elite

cylee Hart, principal of the Scotch Plains school.

1998 Merit Program by taking the 1996 Preliminary Standard Assessment Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which served as an initial screen of the more than

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1.1 million students in 20,000
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Finalist level by continuing to to continue eligibility for approximately 7400 Merit Scholarship hoth in and out of school, submit SAT I million.

County surrogate speaks at library

Ann Conti. Union County surrogate, will be at the Clark Public education seminar on "Long Term Library on Saturday from 10 to noon Care and Estate Planning." Edmond to speak on issues relating to probate.

The program will be held in the Ayers

Series will continue with a community education seminar on "Long Term the Library at (7329 388-5999.

The Clark Public Library offers all persons equal access and opportunity of the program which will include strate.

This program begins at 7:30 p.m. library to request appropriate arrange-On Oct. 15, the library's financial For further information or to reserve a ments be made in advance.

Community Room on the lower level gies for estate planning and recent ties to participate in its services, progterm, the accompanist, of the library at 30% Westfield Aye. in ... changes in estate taxes as well as the rams and activities. Any individual ... The concert, which is free to the

the concert at night. Members from as far away as Florida, Indiana and

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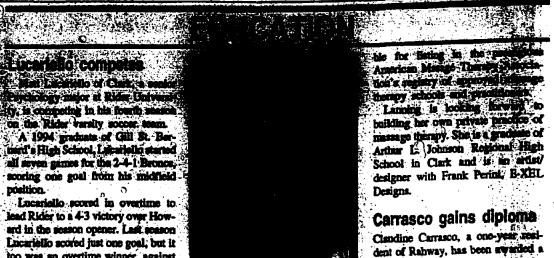
members of her choruses and present

the Alumni Choral Reunion Concert

In past years, more than 100 singers gathered at the Clark high school, rehearsed for the day, and presented

Maine have returned home to participate in this nostalgic event.

Mildred Midkiff, the choral direc-



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man defenders I've ever seen, on any team," said head coach Russ Fager. loma in therapeutic massage by the Sommerset School of Massage Therapy, it was announced by Robert to Florida to continue her practice Lucariello was All-State Prep A&B

Edwards, president of the school. there Together with 74 other autumn graduates, Lanning successfully completed 564 hours of academic courses, technique instruction and clinical Letters to the editor — Monday 9 New Jersey State Wrestling Champ-ionships, earning Somerset County Student-Athlete of the Year honors. Rider's next home game is Oct. 11 practice in all facets of contemporary a.m. against Metro Atlantic Conference Western massage therapy.

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Sports — Monday noon.

Church, club and social — Friday n neuromuscular therapy and is eligi-noon. Reunion concert planned

Safety splash



D. Russell Taylor, president of the Rahway Savings Institution, joins Rahway YMCA Branch Director Judy Butz and children from the Y's pre-school pregram at the Y's recently refurbished pool. The Rahway YMCA was able to reprovate the pool with the free of a \$5,000 contribution from the Rahway Savings Institution.

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Department in both libraries. wheel into the Rahway and Linden
The design for the Fire Safety Corlibraries soon. And expect to see

"Sky High!" and "Adventure!" The majority's favorite will be held on item, the cost can run between \$30

Registration for the fall series of storyteller Ruth Blake on Oct. 25 at 2 good book. The cost for this services The project was developed by Bat- children's programs at the Rahway p.m. She will present a family- is \$10 per item.

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Margie Palantini, author of the prizewinning "Piggie Pie," will be authorin-residence on Nov. 18. For further information, call the library at (732)

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Kearny at Rahway, 1:30

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By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Watchung Conference schools began playing teams from the Hud-

son County Interscholastic Athletic

Association last year in home-and-

home series, the non-conference

games designed to see how teams

from Hudson County would match

up against teams from Union and

So far the Watchung Conference

teams posted a 9-4 record (one for-

feit win included) against their

And this past weekend Watch-

ung Conference schools went 8-3 gainst their Hudson County rivals.

The scores: Friday: Rahway 31

Union Hill 44, Newark East Side 6.

North Bergen 22, Union 20. Satur-

day: Plainfield 21, Bayonne 18 Linden 48, Ferris 14. Elizabeth 30

St. Peter's Prep 0. Irvington 20, West Memorial N.Y. 6. Westfield

Emerson 0. Sunday: Cranford 19 Hudson Catholic 12.

North Bergen 22, Union 20

Rahway 31, Snyder 6

Johnson 47, Brearley 19

Roselle 36, Middlesex 12

GL 28; Dayton 13

Linden 48, Ferris 14

WEEK TWO

Saturday, Oct. 4

Dayton at Brearley, 1:00

Hillside 34, New Providence 7

Elizabeth 30, St. Peter's Prep

Johnson at North Plainfield, 1:00

Newark Central at Roselle, 1:00 Kearny at Rahway, 1:30

Summit at Morris Hills, 1:30

Roselle Park at Middlesex, 2:0

Union vs. East Side, 2:00 at Newark's Untermain Field

Westfield at Linden, 2:00

Hillside over Immaculata

Johnson over North Plainfield

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Last Week: 8-2

Andrew's picks

Brearley over Dayton

Rahway over Kearny

Linden over Westfield

Last Week: 8-2

Season: 11-5 (.688)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

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2. Union (1-1)

3. Linden (1-1)

. Johnson (2-0)

5. Roselle (1-0)

Rahway (1-0)

8. Brearley (1-1)

. Hillside (1-1)

Gov. Livingston (2-0)

Brearley over Dayton

J.R.'s picks

Newark Central 28, Roselle Park 12

WEEK ONE

Last Saturday

Last Friday

12, Dickinson 6. Scotch Plains 34,

Snyder 6. Hoboken 35, Shabazz 12

as had the upper hand. Last year Watching Conference

Hudson County foes.

Crusaders dominated this the



Thete by Miller Mills touchdowns in helping-lift the Crusaders past Brearley 47-19 last Saturday at Kenilworth's Ward Field.

CRUSADERS FOOTBALI

Rahway football KENILWORTH - Next up for Johnson is its first Mountain Valley Sohnson (2-0) will play at North Plainfield (2-0) this Saturday at I p.m victorious The Crusaders' first two wins of the season, Ridge 13-12 and Brearley 7-19, came against MVC teams from the Valley Division. By Andrew McGann North Plainfield's first two wins have also come against Valley Division ams, victories over Middlesex and Manville. Assistant Sports Editor The Rahway High School Indians opened the 1997 football season in

So Saturday's game will be the first Mountain Division encounter for both North Plainfield scored one more point than Johnson in downing Manville 8-7 last Friday night in North Plainfield. Senior fullback Marino Rios ushed for 63 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Canucks, who scored 28 points in the first quarter.

FUMBLES-LOST: Johnson 4-3, Brearley 1-1

Johnson is now 33-9 (.786) since Bob Taylor took over as the head coach GAME TWO Johnson 47, Brearley 19 000 FIRST DOWNS: Johnson 19, Brearley 5 RUSHES-YARDS: Johnson 58-358, Brearley 25-63 PASSES: Johnson 3-5-0, Brearley 3-12-3 PASSING YARDS: Johnson 45, Brearley 88

PUNTS-AVG,: Johnson 1-30, Brearley 3-34 PENALTIES: Johnson 6-50, Brearley 2-20 Johnson (2-0) 14 13 7 13 --- 47 Brearley (1-1) 6 7 0 6 — 19 Johnson - Gerstner 1 run, Jurick kick (J 7-0) (First quarter: 12 plays, 38 yards, 6:34 used) Brearley — Armento 1 run, run failed (J 7-6)

a big performance against Snyder. Tulloch rambled for 128 yards on 16 carries and made his way into the end (First quarter: 1 play, 1 yard, :04 used) Johnson - Garner 85 kickoff return, Jurick kick (J 14-6) Newcomer Eric McClain, who (First quarter) racked up 45 yards on just three car-Johnson — Gerstner 2 run, Jurick kick (J 21-6) (Second quarter: 4 plays, 48 yards, 1:42 used) Overall Punko was pleased, but Johnson — Gerstner 3 run, kick failed (J 27-6) told his troops not to get overly nd quarter: 7 plays, 57 yards, 2:09 used)

Brearley - Sweigart 43 pass from Armento, Burns kick (J 27-13) "We found some weaknesses in (Second quarter: 2 plays, 63 yards, :21 used) their defense and exploited them and Johnson - Gerstner 1 run, Jurick kick (J 34-13) it was a big plus for us to come out of (Third quarter: 7 plays, 29 yards, 3:03 used) this game with a win," Punko said. "I-Johnson — Joy 20 run, kick failed (J 40-13) told these guys they could savor the (Fourth quarter: 5 plays, 35 yards, 2:34 used) win over the the weekend, but to (Fourth quarter: 2 plays, 26 yards, :52 used)

Brearley - Burns 25 pass from Armento, kick failed (J 40-19) remember that we still have eight more games to go." Johnson — Gerstner 23 run, Jurick kick (J 47-19) Antonio Garay, one of the area's (Fourth quarter: 3 plays, 51 yards, 1:18 used) RUSHING: Johnson DEric Gerstner 25-177, five touchdowns; Dennis Bowden 10-79; Daniel Joy 8-45, one touchdown; Ryan Garner 12-40 (one pressured the opposing quarterback

kickoff return for touchdown); Brian Hirth 1-15, James Crater 1-3, Jason Navarro 1-(-1) --- (58-358). Brearley --- Mark Armento 14-38, Kevin Burns 8-17, Al Peterson 2-8, Mark Dempsey 1-0 — (25-63).

PASSING: Johnson — Dennis Bowden 3-5-0, 45 yards; Jason Navarro 0-0-0, 0 yards. Brearley - Mark Armento 3-12-3, 88 yards, two RECEIVING: Johnson - Nick Spagnuolo 2-32, Jason Navarro 1-13 (3-45). Brearley — Kevin Burns 2-45, one touchdown; Jimmy Sweigar

1-43, one touchdown — (3-88). -INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson — Jason Navarro 2, Nick Spagnuolo Brearley — None.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Johnson — Brian Drake. Brearley — Jim my Sweigart, Stephen Wright. OUARTERBACK SACKS: Johnson - Brian Drake 2, Todd DeWitt

- J.R. PARACHINI

Gerstner 5TD performance sparked by offensive line

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor KENIL WORTH - While everyone awaited the return of Bob Taylor and his

staff to Ward Field to see how his Johnson team would do against Brearley, what was lost in all the pre-game hoopla was the fact that the Crusaders were not going to let history repeat itself.

Last year Johnson was thumped by Dayton 34-7, falling to the Bulldogs for the first time in eight years. Dayton dominated all phases of the game, with most Well, what a difference a year makes.

To say Johnson won last Saturday's game against Brearley at the line of scrimmage would be an understatement. The Crusaders rushed 58 times for 358 vards and limited the Bears to just 63 yards on 25 carries.

Johnson 47, Brearley 19

Barring an unusually high number of turnovers and penalties, that's how you win games by the 47-19 score that Johnson did. "We felt that we didn't get the surge off the line last week (in a 1-2 win against Ridge) and remembered how the players on their team took it to us las year," said Johnson running back Eric Gerstner.

The talented 6-2, 210-pound bruiser gained 177 yards on 25 carries and scored five touchdowns, the first four from close in and the final one on a 23-yard jaunt. "I think we set the pace during our first two series," said Gerstner, Johnson

going 38 yards in 12 plays to score the first time they had the ball. "We spread them out and I think broke their hearts by scoring the first time we had the ball in the third quarter." Johnson's offensive line consisting of No. 61 tackle Mike Fink (5-9, 250) and

No. 64 guard Adam Zambuto (5-10, 205) on the left, with No. 66 Jonathan (3-45). Brearley - Kevin Burns 2-45, one touchdown: Jimmy Sweigart -43, one touchdown — (3-88). INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson — Jason Navarro 2, Nick Spagnoolo Rrearley - None.

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Crusaders rebound from two-game skid

By Andrew McGassa Assistant Sports-Editor —— The Johnson High School boys' soccer team, fresh from back-to-back 2-1 defeats, won their second conse- some leadership to a defense that

ously unbeaten New Providence (6-1) A goal and an assist by Murk and to improve to 4-2 on the season. two assists from Cilento helped the Johnson's leading-scorer Steve Crusaders to a 3-2 win over Hillside Murk found the net once and team- last Thursday that ended their twomate Anthony Cilento converted on a game skid. feed from Ryan Best in the first half to After starting the season 2-0, John-

lead Johnson. Son was downed by both Ridge and Goalie Jim Giordano, who made Governor Livingston before facing seven saves in the game, notched his Hillside. first shutout at the varsity level.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we've rebounded," Czaya said.

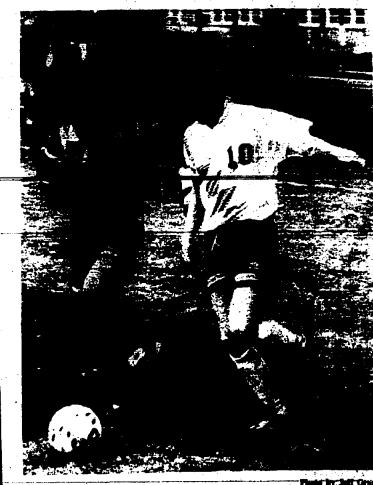
head coach Al Czaya said. "Hopefully "We're not a program that has much that shutout will be the first in a long experience in having to rebound. line of many this year because that's "We're used to being ranked the mark of a championship team." among the top 10 teams in New Jersey

Johnson also received a big lift and we weren't even ranked in the top Saturday in the return of its best 10 in the county so we played more defensemen, Ryan Grady; who played aggressive in practice." his first game of the year after missing The Crusaders were scheduled to

H.S. Soccer

son was downed by both Ridge and

the first five because of an ankle play Immaculata Monday and North injury. Although he is still not 100 Plainfield yesterday before taking on percent, Grady is sure to provide. Brearley this Wednesday.



Johnson High School senior midfielder Steve Murk, No. 10, has helped the Crusaders battle back from a two-game slide. Murk, who leads the team with four goals through the first six games, scored a goal and assited on another in a 3-2 win over Hillslde last Thursday and tallied another score in Saturday's 2-0 win over New

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Authentic Chinese food is available in this area at China Wok, located in Rahway at 1831 Paterson Street. Phone 388-7777 for take-out service. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate the finest in Chinese cuisine.

The menu at this gournnet Chinese restaurant features an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest Oriental vegetables. They have all your old favorites such as General Tso's chicken, steamed dim sum, sweet and sour chicken, chicken chow mein, to meins, hot and sour soup, and eggrolls as well as many new, exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. China Wok is open for hunch and dinner seven days a week, and daily luncheon specials are offered. They also have an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for \$4.95, Monday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to

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Casual Times Restaurant Fine American Cuisine

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If you prefer American cuisine, Casual Times Restaurant offers fabulous cooking in an informal atmosphere, serving freshly prepared food. They have an extensive menu offering something for everyone including baby back ribs, broiled fresh at Devaney Strated in Clark at 1085 Central Avenue, phone 388-6511, Casual Times Restaurant offers a family-style atmosphere, Call De

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Roselle Park (0-1) 12. Dayton (0-2)

Rahway boys soccer wins The Rahway High School boys' soccer team improved to 5-2 Monday top two-way lineman, made some big

with a 3-1 win over Perth Amboy holes for Tulloch and Thomas and Alex Alvarez drilled two goals in a all game long. span of three minutes in the second half and Shawn Steuber scored a goal and assisted on another for the Indians, who have won four of their last five games. Two goals by Steuber and another

3-2 victory last Thursday over a tough Union Catholic squad Rahway opened its season by shutting out two of its first three oppo-nents. The Indians blanked Cranford 3-0 in the opener on Sept. 12 and tossed a clean state at Linden in a 4-0 win Sept. 18.

Rahway was scheduled

Last season, Rahway traveled to Keamy and came away with a 29-12 victory. The key to victory for Rahway will be their ability to contain Pat Cyrgalis, the talented Kearney quar-

zone once.

"He was very aggressive defensively and he chased the ball well when it was away from him," Punko said. "He did an even better job blocking." Rahway faces a much tougher chalby Rich Coghan led the Indians to a lenge in the home-opener Saturday when the Indians play Kearney in a Watchung Conference battle.

grand style Friday night by running

over Snyder of Jersey City 31-6. Rah-

way scored 13 points in the opening

quarter and six in the remaining three

frames while allowing Snyder one lone score in the second quarter.

Junior quarterback Brandon Tho-

mas, starting for the first time at the

varsity level, ran for 173 yards and

two touchdowns and passed for 107

yards in leading the Indians to victory

"Brandon did a good job in terms of

throwing the ball as well as running

it," head coach Mike Punko said. "

was pleased with how he looked at the

Thomas did pass for a touchdown,

but it was called back on a penalty.

Junior Levar Tulloch also turned in

defense and called audibles."

ries, also scored for Rahway.

terback who ranks among the state's

NEWS CLIPS

Residents watch children bounce the day away at the corner of Main and W. Cherry

and both mothers, along with teacher

Barbara Cooke, and guidance

The Rahway Woman's Club is

affiliated with the New Jersey State '-

Federation of Women's Clubs, in turn

a member of the international GFWC.

In anticipation of the 1997-98 flu

season, Multi-Care Health Center is

offering the community an opportuni-

Flu immunizations

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members of the Rahway Woman's

Club will hear a lecture tilled "Anti-

ques Are My Game," by Lucille Hann

at their monthly general membership

meeting to be held at Second Pre-

sbyterian Church hall, New Bruns-

wick Avenue, downtown Rahway,

Hostesses for the noon luncheon

will be members of the club's Ameri-

can Home Life department, chaired

by Sid Resch and Genevieve Carr.

The business portion of the meeting

will be conducted by club president,

the club sponsored delegate to the

College, New Brunswick last June.

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Diabetes is a complicated disease and aid in the rehabilitation process." that affects old million Americans. All pets that "lend a helping paw" Three centuries ago when the The Museum shop will be open.

tures of their beloved pets at their bed-kind program in the US for the curb-

offering the community an opportunity to receive flu immunizations beginning this mouth. Immunizations will be available at the Multi-Care Health Center facility, located at 100 Commerce Place in Clark.

Hours for immunizations will be between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, with evening hours offered from 4 to 8 p.m. on the series and medication.

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(732)499-6056. Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care
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Fran Rasmussen, preceeding the program. Guests will include Victoria atory, FKG, pulmonary function test- more and more residents placing pic- will be implementing a first-of-itswho will report on her experience as ing and physical therapy. For more information about flu side," states Christine Petrenko, Resistide collections of this materials. immunizations, call Claudia Fortuna- dent Activities coordinator. "We try Residents will be notified to schedule to, MHA, RN) director of Nurses at to make residents feel as comfortable an appointment for collection and the Also attending will be the alternate girl delegate. Karen Waganhoffer.

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West on Wheel Andropolit organization deficated in providing to meals to includent seniors

throughout Union County, is celebrat-ing its 25th Anniversary with a benefit

performance of "In The Mood" at the Union County Arts Center on Oct. 19.

"In The Mood" recreates the speial feeling of the USO canteens that were visited by thousands of people during World War II. The show fea-

ures Bud Forrest and his 17-piece

String of Pearls orchestra, a Vocal Quartet and Swin Dancers. The World

USO musical selected "In The Mood"

as the official musical production

commemorating the 50th Anniversary of World War II in April 1994. The Rahway Savings Institution,

located on Irving Street in Rahway, is

underwriting the entire cost of the

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

profoundly, it means that I will car insurance during that period of

show through a generous grant to Meals on Wheels, Inc. Thanks to the Rahway Savings Institution, all pro-ceeds will directly benefit Meals on male pays when he begins driving at the age of 17 while living in a The Arts Center, also a non-profit wants to enjoy a new car. It's either organization, is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. "In The Mood" will be that reason or having the privilege of being a licensed driver in the presented on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Ticket state of New Jersey, where car prices are \$23, \$20 and \$18. Tickets

ruling last year that declared New worst in the nation. Jersey's waste flow laws --- the ones Looking back at the records of that gave the UCUA this monopoly—unconstitutional. A Third Circuit the last 20 years — and yes, Γ in the kind of person who can easily pull Court appeal on this case removed a them out of a file — I've spent two-year stay on this judgment in somewhere between \$1,300 and \$1,800 per year on insurance, and if used more than \$2,000 of that

took exception to some of the comments made by gubernatorial candidate James McGreevey this week which McGreevey blames Gov. Christine Whitman for the poor Jersey. Last I checked, Whitman had only been serving as governor for the last four years, and I, as well

as millions of other people my age. McGreevey can't ignore that

during those 16 years, we've had Republican and Democratic governors who share the responsibility
for our car insurance rates today.

The desired control of the more than \$280 million in bonded debt has depended on that tip
According to Bill Ruocco of the amount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the state of the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the state of the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later, including the samount to \$70 million reserve funds could come in later. The fact is, not one governor has insurance rates in all those years and to pin the blame on one person

But it's election season, and AcGreevey is following the path of every other candidate who seeks office in elections these days by attacking his opponent and hoping the mud sticks a bit before Nov. McGreevey cited Camden a

as the difficulty of Camden residents trying to buy auto insurance. How is the governor at fault for this situation? The fact is - and it's been a fact for a very long time all urban areas suffer from high insurance rates. Why? The risk for stolen and vandalized cars is much higher in urban areas than other areas in the state Insurance companies are not to blame for increasing their rates in these areas. If they expect to pay more claims in a city like Came than they would in a town like Mountainside, they're justified in raising their rates. I suffered the onsequences 20 years ago because lived in Newark-bordering Irvingon when I began driving. If McGreevey is concerned about r insurance rates in Camden, he

hould focus his concerns on the

Car insurance is an issue that must be tackled on a statewide basis as an issue unto itself. The fact the urban areas suffer from high crime rates is an issue unto itself as well and should be treated as such. McGreevey shouldn't be trying to confuse the voters by making them one issue. I'd like my car insurance rates lowered, too, but I don't think the crime rate in Camden or any other urban city is going to make nat happen.

olice Academy and for municipalities and non-profit organizations throughout Jnion County. The assignments are varied and have included painting, carpentry, auto repair, trash pick-up, construction, office work and computer repair. "We are presently constrained by my budget limitations and the number of officers I can assign to supervise S.L.A.P. participants," he added. "I hope the soverning body of Union County can fully appreciate S.L.A.P.'s potential and ind the means to provide additional funding."

\$70 per day. The savings to Union County is almost \$2 million.

S.L.A.P. is open to violators who have been convicted of non-violent

nsurance, shoplifting, or other disorderly persons offenses.

With repeal of waste flow, UCUA eyes lease

of repeal and the UCUA incinerator to repay all of the utilities authority's other waste flow facilities, such a saddled with \$283 million in bonded debt. That was one of the questions that bonds, it will mean greater county would become more expensive as was partially answered at a garbage disposal forum held by the Union But a ray of hope emerged at the closing landfills.

when it was announced that the free-The question of what will happen to holders had approved a proposed decrease in coming years.

the UCUA is one that concerns tax
lease agreement between the UCUA

The frecholders' resolution stated payers throughout Union County, as and Ogden Martin, the firm that built that less garabge has been flowing

> lease the incinerator for 25 years at a Rucco said that more young famicost of \$175 million, beginning on lies are moving into Union county.
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Staff Writer

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County Chamber of Commerce Sept. Chamber of Commerce meeting. But there is a question whether the

the UCUA is on the verge of losing its monopoly on trash disposal in the If approved, Ogden Martin would countered by Ruocco.

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hear an appeal of Third Circuit Court savings to Union County taxpayers.

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across Union County met in Elizabeth tainside, said that he was absent not Details of the meeting were hard to per ton for one year, beginning on Jan. The meeting, carried by Elizabeth that day.

Mayor Chris Bollwage, was intended to discuss a proposed lease between to discuss a proposed lease between Viglianti. "I have to work for a cerned Citizens.

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This drop in the tipping fee is supposed to save towns money — \$9 million total throughout the county. the UCUA and Odgen Martin, the living."

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced the Union County Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, has provided 102,252 man-hours of community related services S.L.A.P. is a joint venture of the Sheriff's Office and municipal courts. This court-sponsored program provides an alternative to incarceration for qualified

den and suggest ways to reduce the amount of crime in the city. Then, after unsuccessful attempts, maybe he'll fully understand that the governor's office can't be held solely responsible for car insurance rate: in urban areas.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield,
Summit and Winfield were joined by

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up to about \$50, he added.

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Traffic Enforcement Unit for a tour of the area highways. The unit patrols highways in the county and, using portable scales, weighs trucks to ensure they are within the legal maximum tonnage. From left: Sgt. Rich Puschel, Lt. Jeff Foulks and

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice to BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sasted proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the "Replacement of Uplified Sidewalks on Verious Streets in the Township of Clark" and opened and read in public in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on October 16, 1997 at 10:00 AM, prevaling time.

The work under this Contract includes the removal and disposal of existing eldewalk sections uplified by the roots, cutting of roots, installation of "Stobarrier", construction of new concrete eldewalks and site restoration with topsoil and sod.

Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work, prepared by Harry C. Applegate, P.E. & L.S., Township Engineer, are on the in the office of the Clark Township Business. Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective budgers during business hours.

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Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a comprise thannoist and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have additactority completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

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River, formerly of Clark, died Sept.

ate of Union Technical Institute.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kelber
Surviving are his wife, Glorya Gerardi; two sons, Michael J. and Kevin before moving to Roselle eight years M.; his mother, Stella Nowicki ago. She was a member of the New Repmann; two brothers, James and Jersey Foundation for the Blind. in Clark and Westfield before recently

Cari Repmann, and a sister, June

Surviving are two daughters, Jane

dren and a great-grandchild.

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COUNTY NEWS

Walk for cancer research For more information or to register The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is scheduled for Oct. 19 at Liberty State Park.

The five-mile non-competitive walk will begin at 11 a.m. following

walk will begin at 11 a.m., following Leadership Award by Community registration at 9:30. More than 5,000 Access Unlimited during the agency's participants are expected at this annu-

al event, and donations also are L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. ty manager's office earlier unis year, will be cited for her "consistent dediThe Union County Utilities to wildlife. If we all roll up our required.

The Union County Utilities to wildlife. If we all roll up our required. teaching and his genuine enthusiasm

> person. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 10. For information call (908) located in the Watchung Reservation

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For more information, call Mike The county is committed to pre-Scanlon at (908) 964-7122; Jim Fee- serving its waterways and the valuhan at (908) 964-8014; Jon Peters at able resources associated with them," (908) 810-1283 or Kevin Dowling at said Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, who serves on the county's Horse club meetings Parks and Recreation Advisory Union County youth, grades 5-7, Board. The Rahway River is a major are invited to join the Rutgers Barn Dance planned

Authority will host a latex paint recy- abilities" according to Sidney caller Dick Meyers of Cranford. His sleeves and pitch in at the upcoming At the meetings, you will make Authority will host a latex paint recycling day Saturday at the Cranford

Blanchard, executive director of quick, straightfoward approach to clean-up, I am sure it will mean an new friends and also do fun, hands-on overall improvement in the activities that teach about horses, such have been highlights of past Barn The Rahway River Watershed a name for it and electing officers.

Clean-up will be held Oct. 18, from 9

To join the 4-H Horse Club or, for a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet in more information, call Karen Cole. front of the Ulrich Memorial Pool in 4-H Program Associate, at (908)

also be accessed through the park Lucent lifers meeting entrance on St. George Avenue, draiser on Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette

As part of an ongoing effort to Refreshments, T-shirts and gloves

Rahway.

Union County Life Member Club social issues.

The days activities will run from 9 refreshments and lunch Latex paint will be accepted from Avenue, off Morris Avenue, in Union. improve the quality of the watersheds will be provided. Participants should monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments and lunch residents in the original paint cans. Admission costs \$15 per person, in Union County, the Board of Cho-note the clean-up will take place out- at Union Boys & Girls Club at 1050 will be served. There is a registration

ley Road, Clark. The meeting site can

Golush from Dean Witter. Her talk appropriate clothing is a must. will deal with investments and estate Pre-registration is encouraged.
Interested persons should call the Union County Bureau of Environ-mental Affairs at (908) 654-9890.

Historical site open The Osborn Cannonball House, circa 1760, located at 1840 Front St., in

17th annual dinner dance, Oct. 15 at
L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside.
Baran, who became director of operations for the Gateway Institute at ty manager's office earlier this year, will be cited for her "consistent dediwill be cited for her "consistent for various specites of bird

annual Aids Ministry Day on Oct. 11. as helping to run the club by choosing at Xavier Center in Convent Station. Mean to be Servant?" Additional workshops will give updated information on new treatment for AIDS, opportunities for discussion of the social impact of HIV, AIDS and

Senior Citizens

Producer gets 'on the boards' of Paper Mill Playhouse

Now that Roy Miller has been promoted to the position of associate producer to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, he is enjoying the best of both worlds in business and entertainment. As a 'recovering actor" and former associate producer of films and videos from Pepsi-Cola Co., he is now involved in live theater, with live actors in addition to long-range planning, budgeting and production. Miller also has been seen during the concert season on the Paper Mill stage introducing the concert artists. Del Rossi and Elliot I. Stupak, chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently announced Miller's new position. Miller had served as assistant to the executive producer since joining the Paper Mill staff in 1991. He is now actively involved n all day to day operations, along with long-range planning, budgeting and production, and according to Del Rossi, he will continue to negotiate all union and actor contracts. Paper Mill is a fully-unionized, non-profit professional

"Through the years," explained Del Rossi, "Roy has proven himself invaluable to me and to the Paper Mill." "Roy Miller's move to the position of associate producer," declared Stupak, "will add another dimension to the already exceptional production team at Pap-

"I have a lot of responsibilities on my shoulders right now," Miller explained during a chat the other afternoon. "There's a lot going on here, you know. With this new position," he said, "I'm a little more in the public eye and dealing with" a lot things that I had just touched on before. It's a lot of responsibility and quite a challenge. And I'm certainly enjoying every minute of it."

The East Orange-born Miller, who resided in Irvington through his second year of high school - "which is when my family moved to East Hanover, I wasn't really too happy about it at the time" — wanted to be an actor at an early age. "I had appeared in 'Fanny' with Jose Ferrer at the Paper Mill some years ago, just for the fun of it. It told me that I needed to get back into the theater, so,

I began producing films for Pepsi Cola Co. Years ago, I went completely off in "Six years ago, I went from being in 'Fanny' at the Paper Mill to being an associate producer, and I have no one but Angelo to thank for trusting my abilities and giving me the opportunity to work here in this capacity. It really was one of the best things that had ever happened to me." Actually, Miller had applied for the position of assistant to the executive pro-

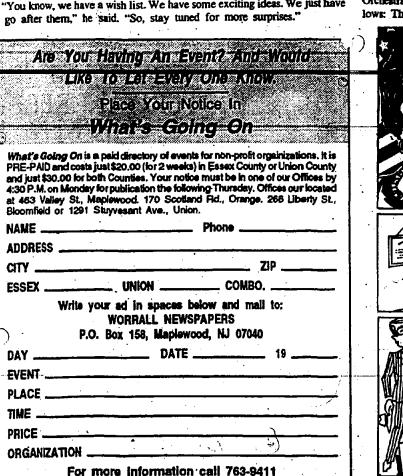
ducer in 1991. "Angelo remembered me from 'Fanny,' and he gave me the job. Since day one," he mused, "Angelo and I have worked together. We have a far south as Cape May. The Pops have port and sacrifice; great working relationship and it's really a lot of fun. I don't know anyone I have ever worked with who has been as good as Angelo. He has been the best. Part of the state in Sussex County, He's one of the top people in this field and one of the classiest, nicest people numerous times in Morris County, I've ever worked for. It's a pleasure to come to work every day. I look forward and often in Atlantic City. The to it. And not everyone can say that," Miller chuckled.

He is very proud of the fact that what began as summer concerts at the Paper Mill are now turning into fall and spring concerts "and most probably, will, branch out all year 'round. We've had such a fantastic response to the past concerts this year. We're selling out quickly for the most part. "You know," he laughed, "it took two years to get Englebert Humperdinck to sign for a concert with us. Actually," Miller confided, "it was my mother, Helen

Miller, who was responsible for getting him to sing here. She has a fan club for him, yes, president of the club, and she's been after us for a long time to get him to sign up. Rest assured, she'll be there in the first row at his concert on Nov. 11. No gratuity tickets for her. As soon as she knew, she called the box and bought The future of the concert series at the Paper Mill is in the bag, as far as Miller

"You know, we have a wish list. We have some exciting ideas. We just have

to go after them," he said. "So, stay tuned for more surprises."



Crusade engages music fans in commitment to the cause

On Sept. 27, Jim Kilby and The Crusade took on the roar of central ROCKIN Jersey airplane traffic at an outdoor concert at Phyl's Place in Linden, for the tavern's end-of-the-summer bash. In spite of the coolness of the afternoon, fans gathered in the parking lot By Jacquie McCarthy of Phyl's to see these accomplished Associate Editor

performers strut their stuff. And strut they did, especially Kilby of "Angels Do Exist" from "Sacred on guitar and vocals. Percussionist Heart." Especially impressive was the Joey Vitello of Union drummed up new "Clover Honey" featuring a great enough energy to keep the crowd warm and the band at the boiling point. The Crusade put forth some powerful music, proving not only that they can hold their own live, but also rock and roll show would be complete can deal with challenging conditions.

Kilby has great presence on stage, ... did his best Elvis to "All Shook Up," playing instinctively to the crowd. "I with a little boy from the audience like my vocation, what can I say," he said after the first set, with what

Although Kilby is definitely in charge on stage, he showcases the rest of the band effectively. All band members, from drummer Vitello to to keep the crowd's attention, and not jump?" guitarist Matt Troyano got the crowd worked up, until people were dancing on blacktop in the late afternoon chili. The Crusade does not take their audithe night before, leaving minimal time ence for granted, as they made the for sleep and travel. most of instrumentals and creative The Crusade is definitely not just

The Crusade's live show features an unqualified affirmative. After all, original work from their current if the band is having fun, the audience release "Sacred Heart," interspersed can help but go along for the ride. New Jersey bar crowds want to hear and a cover or two for good measure. "Miami's Got My Amy," a new com- and roll that makes you feel alive, and exition; was a stand-out, with the The Crusade gives the people what appropriate lyrics "I'm freezing in New Jersey, my Amy's so far away."

The Crusade hit hard into another new Records label, is on sale at Izzy's one, "Forever Friend," remiscient of Records and CD's, 904 W. St, George

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mng Bryan Adams rock hits and this Ave., Linden, and at Compact Disc reviewer's pick for a potential hit Den in Westfield. The Jim Kilby and single. Kilby strapped on a blues harp The Crusade hotline is (973) to help out with a dynamite rendition 694-6441.

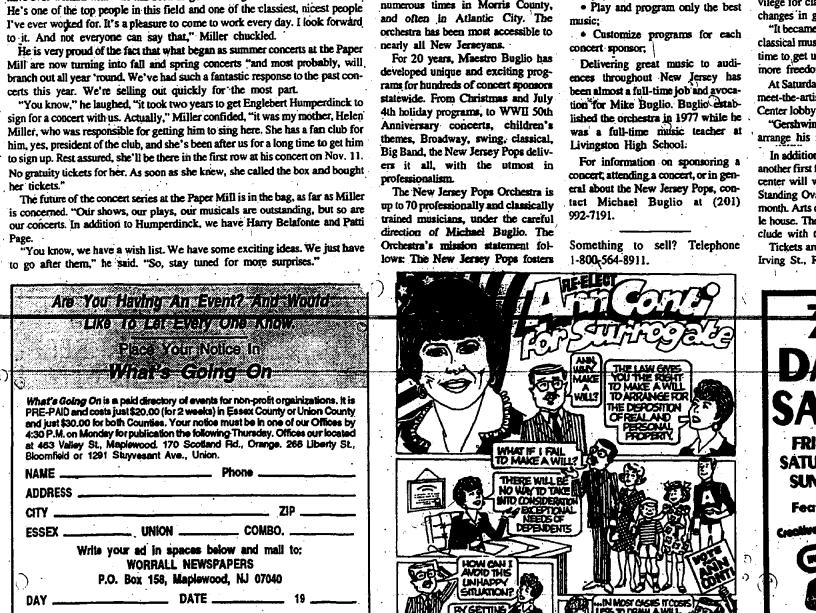


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'four hands' at gala

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Union County Arts Center in Rahway will t American Premiere recital of Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, two accomplished Russian pianists, four hands. Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn moved to New York in February 1997, after finishing a whirlwind of music education, accompaniment, performances and awards. The two met in 1987 at the Russian Academy of Music, Gresin, in Moscow, where they began their classical music educations. According to

Gurevich, it was not only a common love of music, but also a shared favored "We met when we started at Gnesin. Alexander had just returned from service in the army," said Gurevich, explaining that serving in the then-Soviet armed forces was mandatory for men age 18-20. "For both of us, the favorite composer is Sergei Rachmaninov. He also lived in America, for a long time, and he was very, very popular in America, so many people know his name."

Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn are becoming as popular as their favorite composer. Gurevich, born in the city of Baku, capital city of the Azerbajan republic, and Ruvinshteyn, born in the city of Uman in the Ukraine, have more in comical educations at age 5. After Gresin, they went on to further musical study at the Maimonides State Music Academy in Moscow. The duo began winning awards even before their graduation in 1995, winning individual first prizes in the Young Pinnists Regional Competition held in Kamenka, Ukraine, in 1982. As a team, the couple won first prize in the XVIIIth International Piano Competition in Salerno, Italy in 1995, and second prize in the Ibla International Duoiano Competition in Italy in 1996.

Gurevich and Ruvinshteyn bill themselves as "one piano, four hands" in honor of composer Rachmaninov's "Suite for Piano, Four Hands."

The young couple said they are enjoying meeting new audiences in different es, and being exposed to the work of different composers, a rare privilege for classical musicians before the demise of the U.S.S.R. The resulting changes in government policy facilitated promoting the duo internationally. "It became easier to go abroad," said Gurevich. "Unfortunately, the system of classical music promotion has now just started to be created, and we didn't have time to get used to it in Russia. It was easier to promote ourselves, and much more freedom for musicians, too."

At Saturday's recital, a black-tie optional event which will be preceded by a meet-the-artist champagne reception in newly renovated Union County Arts Center lobby, the duo will perform classical favorites and Gershwin melodies. "Gershwin is a great composer," said Gurevich. "We hope we can continue to arrange his music because his melodies are wonderful."

In addition to this much-anticipated American Premiere, Saturday will mark another first for Union County Arts Center. After extensive renovations, the arts center will welcome the public to the restored historic building in honor of Standing Ovation Day, a kickoff to October as National Arts and Humanities month. Arts center staff will conduct tours of the theater, once a 1928 vaudeville house. The festivities will continue with the champagne reception, and conclude with the recital.

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Maine prison at a young age she knows exactly where she wants to go. has only read about; where the falling leaves turn a thousand shades of waitressing job in a local diner and Percy soon realizes that the romantic unanswered questions, such as who is

with both superb acting and a heartwarming script, the viewer is immediately drawn to naive, troubled Percy. The Spitfire Grill, where Percy

anyone with a greedy sade who deep down to elieves money is everything. Video Detective Trivia: Ellen Burstyn's film debut was an adaptation of a Henry Miller acvel. What was the both boards and works, becomes the name of the book and the film? catalyst for change for the four main

Answer: Both the book and movie characters of this film. Hannah, the were titled "Tropic of Cancer." owner of the diner seems to be a mean hitter old last but me hitter mean, bitter, old lady but we begin to English Patient;" "Warriors of understand her and see her true, loving side early on in the film. Nahum,

A resident of Meantainside, Jim Hannah's nephew, is a scheming, cruel degenerate who claims to keep

Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 watchful eye over his sickly aunt, although he is more concerned with her money than her well-being.

Expect great things about Hannah and is the only person in the town who is not quick to judge Great Expectations of Literature is

Shelby, who has been belittled by her husband their whole life together, finds her true self-worth when she begins helping Percy non the diner begins helping Percy run the diner 7:30 p.m. after Hannah is hurt in a fall. The two characters quickly find they have a lot more in common than may appear to 7:30 p.m.

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outsiders and become good friends. In an attempt to help Hannah sell the diner, which she has been trying to do for over ten years, they come up with printed in papers throughout the coun-

try and the essays and \$100 entry fees

notion of blending in is truly only a living alone in the woods and coming products from less advanced. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 romantic notion. She quickly becomes the center of gossip in this because the center of gossip in this becomes the center of gossip in this because the center anyone with a greedy side who deep abandoned factories mysteries such mation, call the Tomasulo Art Gal-

> also included in the display. For Gaydos, acrylics convey the rawness that his factory subjects demand, an accidental quality that affords him a degree of control. His art tools include a palette knife and nulon bushes which making their nylon brushes which retain their "spring" even under the heaviest dollop of acrylic paint. Gaydos says that acrylics also enable him to reach a final level of realism as he # 1790 Springfield Ave., Masterer
> # states from 81. 70 But house, But 4 adds texture to his paintings.

Gallery to teature 'manufactured' art

Union County College's Toma-sulo Art Gallery will host a display of California at Berkeley and the of post-industrialist paintings by Accademia di Belli Atti Di Brera in Tim Gaydos of Montclair, a well- Milan, Italy. Since 1976, he has recognized artist throughout New been at Monclair State University, York City and New Jersey. The Jersey City Museum, and the exhibit will be on display tomorrow National Academy of Design, New in the MacKay Library of the College's Cranford Campus. omore than 90 awards in state and Through his works, Gaydos regional exhibitions.



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events of the past. These, he notes, Show, Gaydos is the recipient of a new symbols of the "transitoriness" New Jersey State Council on the Aris Tellowship for painting. His to take the money and run and in his attempt to right the situation caused a two-fold disaster that answers some unanswered questions, such as who is

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October 2, 1997 City Tavern Restaurant and Bar

By Chris Sykes Staff Writer The fictional bar "Cheers" may be the place to go in Boston where ing stuffed clams, fried calamari, everybody knows your name, but and mussels served in either a green for a good time and great meal in or marinara sauce. The tavem Elizabeth the City Tavern Restaur- offers a variety of veal, chicken and ant and Bar will more than suffice. Located on the corner of West Piccata, a Colombian dish made Scott Place and Elizabeth Avenue, from mixed meats

the tavern is a refuge from the Patrons are treated to generous urban grind in the middle of the serving portions intended for one Hospital on Broad Street.

accomplished this by putting be served. together an international menu Paella is a seafood dish made loaded with pasta, steak, seafood, from yellow rice and vegetables soup dishes and combination plat- with a variety of shrimp, clams, ters that cater to the diverse tastes lobster, crab and other denizens of of the city's ethnic and cultural the deep mixed in, and the Arroz Menus are printed in both Engl- with the ingredients served together

ish and Spanish, and they list a wide array of Colombian, Spanish and Italian dishes and appetizers includ-

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city's commercial district. It is conveniently located one block from two. My guest and I ordered the City Hall, two blocks from the mussels in marinara sauce as an county court house, and one-and-a-half blocks from St. Elizabeth's Paella and Arroz con Pollo. The Owners Steve and Concetta Bonoverwhelmed by the wonderfully mussels were tasty while not being giovi have designed their establishdelicious marinara sauce, and the ment to be equally accessible to entrees themselves were marvelous businessmen taking lunch and examples of Colombian delicacies twenty-somethings. They have served the way they are supposed to

highly pecommend the City Tavern to anyone inside or outside the city who isolooking for a great meal, great company and excellent sercon Pollo is a chicken and rice dish vice. In fact, Steve Bongiovi, the inform our readers about silent partner in the business run by dining opportunities in the area

Arroz con Pollo in particular was and entertainment experience. um, sweet plantain, on the other. Everything was delicious and I

with vegetables mixed in. Each his wife, said the purpose of the meal was presented creatively; the tavern is to provide a quality dining served very decoratively with sliced tornatoes on a bed of oninos on one side and a lightly fried madon beverages at the bar, which also variety as well. Proper attire is required of all patrons at all times.

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Union concert of Public Works takes this concept carite literal. Dispector Office of the fund-raising business. Works takes this concept carite literal. Works takes this concept carite literal.

Works takes this concept quite literally. Caullo has had a long and succession for said seriously. "I really wasn't band in February 1997. According to ful career promoting and coordinating going to continue at that point. But my Ciullo, he was first introduced to the

many people in need of emergency heart-wrenching."

D.A.R.E. program, with two shows very well. D.A.R.E. program, with two shows very well. 'Stormy,' 'Every Day With You, scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7 Ciullo said he cannot take the credit Girl,' and 'Traces,' which is a beauti-A busy man, Inspector Ciullo helps to organize.

on behalf of those in need.

The inspector began emceeing benefit concerts in 1969, at an oldies show with Jay and The Americans and Dion and The Belmonts. When the emcee called in sick, Ciullo was asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above a second part of sections and Dional asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive above asked to fill in, and the inspector has been oppositive at the football coach, owners of The Classics IV. And Bobby Valli's in the group, Frankie Valli's by Valli's in Ciullo described the process of pur-

"I've done one for friends of Bobby medical bills, which were over-to name a few. whelming at that time. I agreed to go down there and put together a fund

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stories to relate, as well as positive had the show in Ocean Grove, which ized, he has nothing but thanks for all . "I've done one for Theresa Salerno, There were about 6500 people there." the event a success. who was a young girl two-years-old. At this particular show, the inspecShe actually passed away right at the tor got into the act himself. Honda is arranging some radio spots,

Buker. He was a young boy that was inflicted with cancer near the spine," said Ciullo. "I was asked if I could assist in raising some funds for the hou's narents down in Bricktown."

Inspector Ciullo said he has gotten to me," the promoter chuckled, "ne to me," the promoter chuckled, "ne says, "You're signing more auto-promoting oldies concerts throughout NI, having worked with The Drifters, The Coasters, The Platters, and The "People recognize me on the stage, and then people recognize me on the Tickets to the revival are \$15. The coaster will be recentled at Union." Shirelies, The Capris, The Duprees, street," he added, "and the people that concert will be presented at Union because they needed funds for his and Larry Chance and the Earls, just street, ne added, and the people una and Larry Chance and the Earls, just see me in my uniform cannot relate to High School on North 3rd Avenue.

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Union-High School, Ciullo has organ
the property of the control of the biggest oldthe biggest oldthe property of the control of the control of the biggest oldthe property of the control of the co for the Fraternal Order of Police. We other fund raisers Ciullo has organis on the outskirts of Asbury Park. the people who are helping to make

benefit concerts featuring bands from the golden age of rock-and-roll, the 1950s.

The part-time promoter has going to commune at that point, but my priest said that the reason why she came about was for people in the community like myself to do things the part-time promoter has for sick people, and he said it should the said it shoul devoted much energy to bringing this music to the ears of the public, while at the same time raising money for con," Ciullo added, "because that's various shows." Ciullo eventually auditioned and is

financial assistance.

On a happier note, Ciullo helped to construction organize a successful fund raiser for cetired Union fire fighter. Stopped by this office to talk about his newest endea
On a happier note, Ciullo helped to construction organize a successful fund raiser for cetired Union fire fighter Harry cetired Union fi vor, an oldies revival to benefit the union Municipal Alliance and the that both Buker and White are doing inspector said. "They've been out since 1967," the inspector said. "They did 'Spooky."

for the success of the fund raisers he ful arrangement of music." According to Ciullo, The Classics

arrived late for his interview, explaining that he was "out chasing bad"

"It's not me, it's everybody, from the delis I ask to help chip in for food "The leader of the group is Mike" guys." However busy he is, he is to the entertainers who put on an Mansuetto, he's the lead vocalist of always ready to take the time to work extra-special show. I'm just the peron behalftof those in need. son who's like the football coach, owners of The Classics IV. And Bob-

been organizing shows ever since, but-goodies from the heyday of rock- his brother." focusing mainly on benefit and roll, such as Johnny Maestro and Ciullo said there is a possibility that To sit and name everybody would be The Brooklyn Bridge, The McCoys featuring Vic Faster, The Classics IV the newly restructured group will eventually re-release some of their "It's so hard to believe the people it." ting shows together, saying it can take featuring Mike Mansuetto, and a pre- gold records.

featuring Mike Mansuetto, and a preas long as six months to coordinate a
fund-raising event. He feels the result,
however, is well worth the effort.

"It's nice when the show's over and
the benefactor makes money," he
said. "That's the nice part about it.
The family comes up, and they call
you and thank you, for the person
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"Ut of all the groups I work with,
get the reaction from the people and
be part of rock-and-roll history is kind
of fun," asid Crullo. "I remember listening to those songs as a kid, and
then to be up on stage and singing
the entertainers, making sure the
lights are up. It's s o hard to believe the people it
takes to put together something like
this, 40-50 people behind this," Ciullo
added, "and not once did any of them
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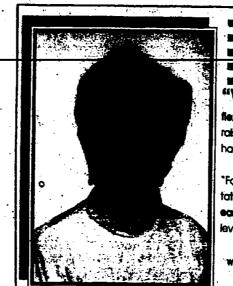
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HAL ARTS will present an exhibit by color and artist Peter Reginato nber. The exhibit will workshops are designed for adult

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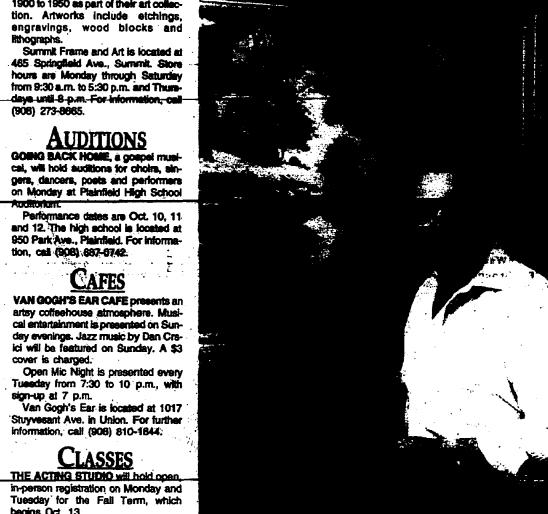
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house is located on Brookside Drive in at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilita-



Artwork by Ralph Garafola will be on display at Child-ren's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during October. A reception for the artist will be held at CSH on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Acting 1, for commercials; Television-Acting 2, for soaps and sitcoms; Musi-Performance, and Speech and Dic-Acting classes are scheduled with former Acting Studio students, or stustandards and Gershwin favorites in elsewhere. Private classes for specific Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$12. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., For more information or a free bro-Rahway. For Information, call (908) 499-8226. chure, call David Christopher at (908)

> AFTERNOON MUSIC, the chamber music series at the Unitarian Church in Summit, will present a concert on Sun-The presention will be a concert of romantic music with selected works by Gaubert, Widor, Franck, Mozart and Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for church is located at the corner of

door. For information, call (908) Oct. 7 to Nov. 11. The fee is \$85. p.m. and 7 p.m. The college is located on Morris WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold and The Classics IV with Mike evening and Saturday Life Drawing

children making a beeswax candle to pony rides, hay bale maze and other hildren's games, petting zoo and craft Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for

children age 3-11. Children under age 3 are admitted free. The arboretum, a national and state historic site specia lizing 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. **MULTI-CULTURAL FALL FESTIVAL** will be held Oct. 10 through Oct. 12

will feature international foods, games, rides, and entertainment. Festival hours are Friday from 5 to -10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. A car show will be featured Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For information, call (908)

FILMS
ELIZABETH LIBRARY WIII screen "The Preacher's Wife" with Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston on The library is located at 11 South Grand St., Elizabeth, For information

MEETINGS ERS invites those interested in theater, singing, dancing or just having fun to 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$15. The high school is Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.

with each tour one hour in latingly, will begin at 9:30 a.m. For initialities and reservations, call (973) 379-3635; sat. 2016, Monday through Estary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Paper MIII Playhouse is located on Brooklide Drive in

POETRY POETSWEDNEBDAY at Barron Arts Center will feature readings by Professor Thomas Reiter on Wednesday at 8. Admission is free. The arts center is

Millburn. For Information, call (201) tion Center in Scotch Plains. located at 582 Rahway Ave.; Wood-Vendors interested in displaying NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA Young People's Concerts: Music in Living Color will be prebridge. For information, call (732) information, contact Activities Director Patricia Ray at (908) 889-5500. For information, call Judith Nachi- GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT CLUB will CHATHAM BOOK DISCUSSION

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marshmallows by a roaring campfire

hayrides. Participation is limited and

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mum of 25. Large groups should con-

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Hours are Wednesday from 6 to 9 Mountain." A complete reading list is Chatham Public Library, located on The tennis club is located at 139 to 10 p.m. at Chatham Public Library. information, call (908) 789-9254. HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be For information, call Marge Van Court offered at Trailside Nature and Science Center this fall. Hayrides will be tomorrow and Oct. (201) 639-7289. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at fall book discussions on Tuesday at

"Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson is the first title to be discussed. The setting is an isaind in Puget Sound in 1954. A fisherman is accused of murdering a co-worker. Later meetings will feature The Woman Who Walked Into Doors," Dec. 2: "The Deep End of the Ocean," Jan. 6, and "A Civil Action," Feb. 3. advance; no tickets will be sold at the

> **TELEVISION** "State of The Arts" at noon on Sunday and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. "Greensboro: A Public Dialogue" will be aired at NJN is aired on channels 23.50, 52

and 58 on all New Jersey cable systems. For information, call (609) Trailside Nature and Science Center 777-5062. **THEATRE**

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Waitz of the Toreadors," a French farce, through Oct. 12. back 307 years in time when the house \ \ \ \ A maiden and a general fall in love was built and experience a glimpse into what life was like in 1690. This can during the years he cares for his invalid wife, and the maiden finally confronts be achieved by visiting the farm house the wife to claim the general a love. nd taking a guided tour through this Tickets are \$8 general admission. storic site of New Jersey: Costumed; S6 seniors and students. Showtimes docents will show you the restored are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. medicine room of the doctor, the main and Sundays at 2 p.m., excepting Oct.

The Playhouse is located at 1100

10, when the Playhouse will close for

BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mill Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26. Mark Twain's immortal characters of Huck and Jim and their adventures on the Mississippi River are brought to musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibrant country-western score by Roger Ave., Clark. It is regularly open on

day and Sunday at 3 p.m. Audiodescribed performances will be presented on Oct. 9 at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Signmances are scheduled for Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call Revoluntionary owners, both (201) 376-3636. LOST IN YONKERS will be presented by Cranford Dramatic Club temorrow

children under age 12 and senior citi-Registers of Historic Places. Visitors zens. CDC Theater is located at 78 are introduced to a variety of colonial Winans Ave., Cranford, For further crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th GOING BACK HOME, a gospel musi-

free. For information about the day, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance, under age 12. The high school is

Arts center announces amusical, variety series

The New Jersey Performing Arts Broadway debut, this smash hit musi-Center has announced its new four. cal combines satire and nostalgia to show Musical and Variety Series prosenting "Defending the Caveman," greaser Danny Zuko and square San"Annie," "West Side Story" and dy Dumbrowski. "Grease," called
"Grease." Series subscriptions are on sale. Individual tickets will be availshle in November 1988. promises hot songs, cool dancing, and The NJPAC Musical and Variety a clutch of zany characters plucked series opens in Prudential Hall with right out of a 1950s public high Rob Becker's "Defending the Cave-man" on Dec. 30, according to Ste

phanie S. Hughley, NJPAC vice pres- May 3. ident of programming. The season

Will also include the national touring companies of the hit musical "West the irrestible family favorite, "Annie." Side Story," "Grease" and "Annie." Fresh from its Tony-nominated NJPAC will raise the curtain on its Broadway run, this 20th-anniversary inaugural 1997-98 season on Oct. 18. revival has introduced this charming Rob Becker's "Defending the show to a new generation of theater-Caveman," the longest-running solo goers. Featuring an award-winning play in Broadway history, runs score, this musical extravaganze through Jan. 4. Becker's one-man tour-de-force, a hilariously insightful comedy shout the sum of th comedy about the way that men and only a broken locket, a stray dog, and Owomen struggle to relate, has kept a lot of hope to search New York for both sexes roaring with laughter and her long-lost parents. When billionrecognition on Broadway and during aire Daddy Warbucks invites her to spend Christmas at his mansion, Annie wide-eyed optimism gives hopt Cavemen" "a nationwide comic pho-

nomenon" while Variety called Beckon Broadway last year, WWOR-TV er's show "hysterically funny!" The combined musical genius of fodil." Annie opens on June 9 and Leonard Berstein and Stephen Sondheim comes to Prudential Hall on Jan.

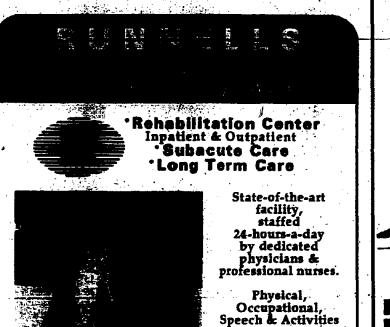
Tickets for the NJPAC Musical and 20 with an electrifying new produc-Variety Series are currently available. tion of the timeless classic "West Side on a subscription basis. Individual Story." The musical masterpiece, tickets will go on sale in November. called "an incandescent piece of To purchase tickets or to obtain furthwork" by The New York Times, plays er information call (888) GO-NJPAC. through Jan. 25. Featuring a celo. The New Jersey Performing Arts brated score which includes "Some-Center is located on the Newark where," "Maria," "America," and Riverfront near Gateway Center, "Tonight," this exuberantly choreo- Newark's Penn Station, and the Irongraphed production, based on the bound District in downtown Newark. original dances created by Jerome With two theaters, the 2,750-seat

Robbins, sets the ageless story of Prudential Hall and the intimate Romeo and Juliet against the back- 514-seat Victoria Theater, NIPAC is hop of gang warrare in the New York the largest performing arts center built in the Northeast in the last 30 years. The third show in NJPAC's Inaugural Musical and Variety Series is an evening performances at 7:30 p.m. On all-new production of "Grease," the Friday and Saturday avenings, the nopular, 1950s rock-and-roll musical show will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday which vividly depicts the era of sock and Saturday matinees will be per hops, leather jackets and poodle formed beginning at 2 p.m. and Sun-

Those interested in fine art are invited to join the club Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to

join the group and enter their exhibitions. General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate. Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured categories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and

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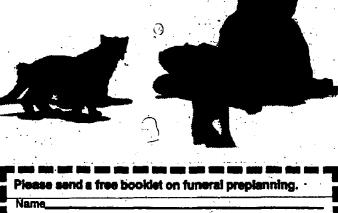
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KEAN COLLEGE Continuing Education Program is offering a series of "The Best of Broadway" offers the opportunity to see four off-Broadway 0. Participants will depart from Kean College at 11 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$115. Springfield and Waldron avenues. Call "Introduction to Ballmorn Dancing"

Fall Term lasts 10 weeks, with even-

ing classes only held once a week,

from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m. Basic

Acting, Acting Technique 1, Television

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(908) 273-3245 for more information. will demonstrate the basic steps. Singles and couples are welcome, no AN AUTUMN AFTERNOON OF MUSexperience is necessary. The workshop runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on rian Church of Roselle on Sunday at 3 four consecutive Thursdays, Oct. 9 to p.m. Nov. 13. The fee is \$95. The concert will feature four noted "Introduction to Latin and Salsa local sopranos, Barbara Breuninger, Dancing will explain the basic steps Doreen Olsen, Anne Marie Ramos and and movements. The course is offered Meredith Rung, singing a program of from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on six conselight classical, opera, and show tunes. cutive Thursdays, from Oct. 9 to Nov. The church is located on the comer 13. The fee is \$95. of Chestnut Street and Fifth Avenue. "Six Great Symphonies" will attempt Tickets are \$7 and are available at the to unlock the secrets of great sympho-

ROCK AND ROLL REVIVAL will be presented on Sunday at Union High Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge, The McCoys with Vic Faster,

pen-hearth cooking and tours of the Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two predescended from the earliest settles in his area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationalty recognized living museum, It has been certi-

fied as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the

Children under six years of age are

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY MUSIC CENTER will hold an open house on Saturday and Sunday, The new building's dedication ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Open, house lestivities will run from 1 to 4 p.m. The center is located at 570 Central Ave., in the Murray Hill section of New rovidence. For information, call (908) call (908) 354-6060.

RINGFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYhouse at the theater. join the next meeting on Monday at The meeting will be held at Sarah located at North 3rd St., Union. For Springfield. For information, call (908)

museum and its schedule of programs, \$23 at the door, and \$10 for children located at 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (906) 687-0742. GREENWICH VILLAGE WALKING TOUR will take participants on a tour of the literary haunts, neighborhoods and The tour will take place on Monday A bus will depart from Kean College at noon and return at about 5:30 p.m. The The college is located on Morris

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will celebrate National Arts and Humanities Day on Saturday with a free open Avenue in Union. For Information, call The open house will feature refreshments and backstage tours of the theater, information on the theater's 60-year history and its community out-The event is limited to the first 125 NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., people. Advance reservations are Summit. For Information, call (908)

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Museum is cooking up a storm

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April 21-May 21 aking on any new ones. Friends and

family will offer many ideas and suggestions. Your hardest job will be to

May 22-June 21 Relax and take stock of your situa- keeping tabs on you from a distance

aren't that bad. There will be some worth listening to. loose ends to tie up, but things are resolved in your favor rather quickly. Romance or friendship may intensify. Now could be the time to start making travel or vacation plans.

What you have been seeking is just beyond your reach. Keep moving ahead, though, because you could be closing in on success. Take your time

and study all options and opportunities before making a choice. Finishing Finish current jobs or duties before one thing may lead you right into

sift through them and find the good ones. A favorite place is calling you back. Don't delay the trip too long or a great opportunity could be lost.

Take a deep breath and dive into that overdue project at work or at home. It won't be as bad as you're expecting. Study the fine print and get cultiside advice before prints and get cultiside advice before prints and get or the line. You may want to take a calculated risk for a higger payoff.

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Some college traditions can cause long-term damage

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Eating pizza after midnight. Pulling all-nighters before a big test. But recent national reports about other "traditions" — guzzling cold beers with friends or getting so drunk you can barely find your dorm room - By Union County Coalition for are being seriously examined for the Substance Abuse Prevention

ness about the strong relationship between substance abuse and other social problems like fatal car crashes, increased risk of HIV infection, and date rape, students continue to binge

Nearly half of all college students today drink at least four or five drinks at one time, according to the results of a recent study on binge drinking pub-lished by Henry Wechsler in the "Journal of the American Medical

New Jersey is comparable to that of the national level of 40 percent of all. lished in 1987 in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health to nistrators work with local communi-While many students do not see the ties to come up with solutions to keep

harm in having a few beers, the truth students safe and healthy, such as is that the risks of excessive consumptraining those who serve alcoholic tion of alcohol involve more than just beverages to recognize the signs of a hangover the next day. Studies show drunkeness, and strictly enforcing that alcohol is a factor in 66 percent of underage drinking laws to keep stustudent suicides and 60 percent of all dents. If college officials, the police, sexually-transmitted diseases, includ- businesses, the media and students all ing HIV. In addition, one out of four work together to deglamorize college student deaths is related to alcohol drinking, and provide alternative activities, we can make each school

have problems keeping up with their dies show that 41 percent of all three-year project funded by the academic problems stem from alcohol U.S. Center for Substance Abuse

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times more likely to be pushed, hit or task forces to link prevention with the victims. Across the country, there is a growing movement of students

For more information call Nicole Koroghlian at (908) 686-6644.

Rahway Hospital expands cardiology services Rahway Hospital recently expanded its cardiology services to include cardiac catheterization, a non-surgical procedure used to diagnose abnormalities in

heart valves, chambers and in the coronary arteries. Cardiologists use this technique to evaluate patients exhibiting problems

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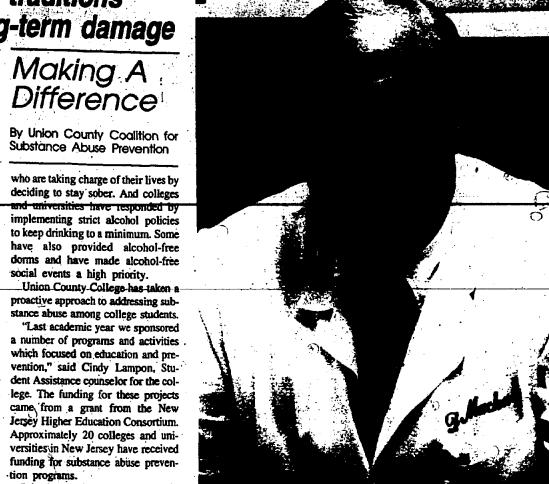
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Elizabeth Medical Center elects new board member Short Hills resident Richard P. Mackessy, M.D. has been recently elected to

the Board of Trustees of Elizabeth General Medical Center, announced Andrew Dr. Mackessy completed his residency training in Orthopedics at St. Vincent's Hospital and St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital, New York. A member of the Medical Staff at Elizabeth General Medical Center since 1984, Dr. Mackessy is board certified in orthopedic surgery and maintainins a

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221 Elmwood Terrace to Thomas J. Larmore for \$160,500 on June 30.

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Eric A. and Patricia A. Simonson sold property at 129 Whittredge Road to Scott M. Freeman fo Charles F. and Ann C. Goulburn sold property at 54 High St., to Bradley Bedell for \$381,500 on June 9. "David R. and Karen A. Pohndorf sold property at 16 Manor Hill Road to David B. Srete for \$800,000 on property at 1220 Irvin Ave., to Luis N. Castano for \$140,000 on June 23.

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Mark A. and Beth Voltmann sold property at 26 Valley View Ave., to Christopher Shoemaker for \$480,000 Richard S. and Diame M. Dolny sold property at 24 Manor Hill Road

to Andrew G. Hausman for \$475,000 on June 17. Stephen and Dorothy Zarsky sold property at 3 Glendale Road to Thomas C. Adams for \$830,000 on June-

Frederick B. and Helen R. Koch sold property at 184 Kent Place Blvd., to Al Cooper for \$310,000 on Robert E. and Susan J. Sell sold

iam J. Javetski for \$365,125 on June property at 60 High St., to Walter G. Maloney for \$335,000 on June 23. William D. and Margaret T. Felix

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1586 Porter Road to Howard Dunn Jennie L. Curtis sold property at 1948 Mountainview Ave., to Arthur Monyeki for \$149,000 on June 16. Joseph L. and Antoinette Marina sold property at 2834 Spruce Court to Gianni Piccininni for \$187,000 on

Michael Dublanica sold property at 1054 Sterling Road to Michael Pekarofski for \$116,000 on June 17.

Brian and Ilona Nadzan sold prop-erty at 122 Hickory Road to Justin W. Steele for \$160,000 on June 19. sold property at 743 Dykes Terrace to Daniel W. Bournique for \$145,000

William J. and Cara A. McDonald

Mark L. and Judith A. Spector sold property at 83 Garden Oval to Joseph 2045 Balmoral Ave., to Angel Fig-Edwin J. and Marjorie A. Reichman sold property at 33 Garden Oval property at 298 Winfield Terrace to Bobbie Williams for \$145,000 on to Stanley J. Lesniewski for \$228,500 Robert A. and Shelley J. Gula sold property at 54 Brook St., to Scott P.

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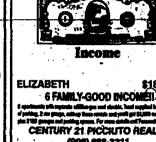
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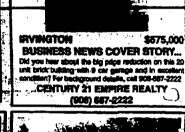
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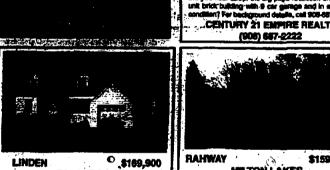
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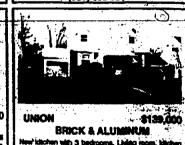
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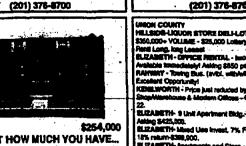
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Jorge L. Guerrero for \$175,000 on June 27

Frank A. and Jill A. Nucera sold Martha S. Perez sold property at

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Mary Y. Ordecki sold property at 9
Clover St., to Gregorio Laureiro for \$130,000 on June 27.
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Carlos A. and Dora M. Bouxa sold property at property at 821 Pennington St., to Rene O. Cestona for \$202,000 on June 27.

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Curtis G. Bowman sold property at 281 Conklin Ave., to Verdell B.

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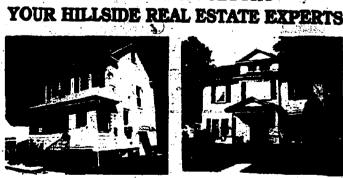
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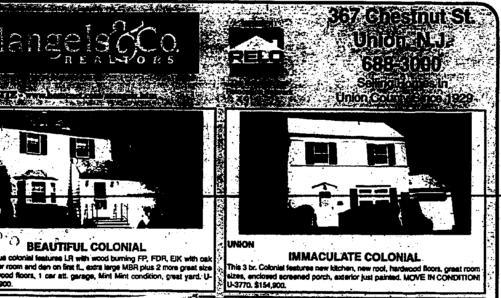
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9000 models. impact reinforcement, Saab added one of only four cars tested since 1990 mally serves as the instrument clusincluding steering effort, transmis- vehicle information center, the cel-

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car with integrated safety cage con- everyday driving. struction. Sturdy steel reinforcements
Sturround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether

The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award-winning Automatic Performance Control APC, which electronically monitored and adjusted the turnal to battery when they leave the vehicle.

Starting with the 1971 Saab 99. Saafe and enjoyable driving. If a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it another Saab contribution to safer may take 20 minutes or more for the the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear and low emissions, and compensated or side. In addition, the front and rear and low emissions, and compensated light wipers/washers as standard seat. This can be particularly troubleareas of the car are designed to absorb for different octane gasolines. equipment. This innovation is acti-

introduce impact-absorbing, selfrestoring front and rear bumpers in the

ture of the intake air, which raises the required by law for all cars in Sweden.

Again, Saab was a pioneer by being restoring front and rear bumpers in the engine's compression ratio and power

There's much more to the rear seat first to offer this feature on the 1972

1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat standard on every new Saab. required all cars be capable of sustain- improved the efficiency of Saab turbo beam that serves both as a load unpleasant weather conditions with ing a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear engines. Electronically, the award-restraint and anchorage point for all immediate access to National Weathbarrier collision without damage "to" winning Trionic system constantly three rear headrests and safety belts. er Service reports. Saab drivers can

of the Saah 99 model in the fall of 1972. Saab's real-world accident investigation team had found that many collisions involved side

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in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes. Saab 99. Now, heated front seats are the safety systems of the car. The 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that not only met, but exceeded the regular mixing and turbo charge.

Name of the car. The 200 or 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that 1972 Saab is still a leader in the production. Ampther full-width 1900 or 19

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Front and rear flat barrier impacts automatically when the car's ignition seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be is on, and turn off when the key is folded down in part or fully for 49.8 switched off. For the 1995 model cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback steel beams to the side door structure that suffered zero damage in the flat year, Sash was one of the first car-

much of the kinetic engery generated. Saab's next "first" was the vated automatically when the winds- to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, in a collision. These so-called 3 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as hield wipers/washers are used. In built in the icy climates of Scandina—"crumple zones" take the brunt of a the third generation turbo in 1983. 1971, the Swedish Automobile Assowia, offer a welcome solution to a cold This engine was also equipped with ciation awarded Saab a gold medal for seat: heating elements built into the Saab was the first carmaker to an intercooler to lower the temperathis feature, which later became I front seat lower cushion and seatback.

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tory, important assets in the event of

accident or illness. A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes

away from the road. The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable, reconfigurable color displays to proride whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertain-

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaurants and tourist attractions.

The Smart Arrow Navigation Systern can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate controls, entertainment system and other features can be activated by a voice recognition system, allowing the driver's hands to remain on the

XP2000 is designed to use wireguidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures its color displays and other features, transforming the interior into ar

office or entertainment center. Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system, which can be used for either wireguided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance; the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow the car and alert the driver if the vehi-

cle ahead slows or stops suddenly. To make driving safer, especially at night or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car.

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Sports card show Rahway P.A.L. Sports Card Memorabilia Show will be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Easterbrook Ave. Admission is \$1. Venders should call (732) 827-2094.

fickets on sale

Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert, performed by The Ochestra of St. Peter by the S renowned conductor, Reverend Alphonse Stephenson. The fun

raising event will be held at. Union County Arts Center, Rab way. Wednesday evening, Dec 10 at 8 p.m. The holiday doncert has become an annual tri ition in which the community holiday music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution will go to Rahway Hospital oundation in its support of ctivities and services of Rahvay Hospital. Tickets are price at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in lahway Hospital Foundation Development Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be pu

St., (732) 499-8226. DPW asks for help The Rahway Department of Public Works needs cooperation The department asks that all Rahway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clippings in

the street until November for the following reasons: · Costs more for disposal; · Obstructs catch basins and sewer lines; Impairs neighborhood acs

chased at Union County Arts

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A family was sleeping in an Iselin home several months ago when the building caught fire. It wasn't the parents who got the children to safety; rather, one of the girls woke up the parents and is generally credited with getting everyone

learned it at St. Mary's."

It seems that fire prevention education does work

This week, the Rahway Fire Department has stepped up its efforts to teach children about fire prevention and safety. It is the start of an annual, six-week campaign will include visits to schools and to fire houses. It's a good week to start such a program - Monday to Saturday has been declared Fire Prevention Week across the nation.

Fire Prevention Week is observed this week to comemmorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. This fire, started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow/knocking over a lantern, destroyed more then 17,400 buildings. More than 250 died in the fire and 100,000 were left homeless. It has been observed in Rahway for some time — at least before Batallio

Chief Robert Latherow joined the Rahway Fire Department. This week, the Fire Department will be visiting every school in Rahway with assemblies geared to between pre-kindergarten and third grade. They will also try to visit every pre-kindergarten to third grade classroom. There will also be a number of events this week.

On Wednesday, Rahway's Office of Fire Prevention, Rahway Hospital and the National Smoke Alarm For Every Home Foundation converged on the McDonald's on Routes 1&9 for "McMania."

The event was to support a Rahway Hospital program that gives out free smoke detectors to the parents of every baby born at the hospital. These "Safety's Sake Puppy Smoke Detectors," shaped like dalmatians, are designed to be placed in a baby's nursery. The owners of the restmrant, Al and Carmen Garin, donated a portion of the sales made during the event to the program. On Friday, the Rahway Fire Department will also officially donate a 9-foot long bookrack, shaped like a fire engine, to the Rahway Free Public Library. This is part of the dedication ceremony for the Fire Safety portion of the children's library and will commence at 11:30 p.m.

Vet claims government chemicals continue a path of destruction

In June 1968, Marion Murriors, decontamination specialist, stuffed an M-10 destructor

inside a barrel containing CS agent during the preparation of the barrels to be dropped on a Viet Cong base camp. Inset, three Air Force C-123s spray defoliation chemicals over the A Shau Valley. Contrary to recent findings, Vietnam-era soldiers were told

By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer Second in a series When many Aspericans hear the term "Agent Orange," they tend to something to do with the Vietnam

chemicals would not harm their health.

human face to it. Paul Sutton is that human face.
Sulton, a resident of Ocean View improving the plight of local veterton's son was one of them. ans who have suffered through the ill effects of herbicide exposure his life's mission. Through the Veteran's Haven, located on the grounds of Ancora Psychiatric Hospital in Winslow Township, Sutton helps "slow learner." And he was classified as such at the age of 5 1/2. He homeless veterans become selfsufficient. The Veteran's Haven disabled, having Attention Delicit helps them to overcome drug addic-tion, alcohol addiction and other Disorder and Dyslexia: Following

handicaps while preparing them to re-enter the workforce as productive citizens. Sutton is a Vietnam-era veteran who served two terms in Vietnam. He spent most of those terms in the jungle where the highest concentra-tions of Agent Orange were spray-

ed. When he went home, he

physical deformities. He's had 11 surgeries in his lifetime. Sutton and

in special education classes. He graduated from high school at the bers are still too high. A lot of age of 20 certified in landscaping things seen in 20- to 30-year-olds and with his high achool diploma. today weren't seen until people But he works at the pace of somewere 60 and 70 years old in the

one who's about 16 or 17. past. After Agent Orange exposure, Sutton's oldest son has severe guys were dying at 28, 29, and 30 from diseases and cancers that they

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19 1960s, marif children have servived bit the combination Vietnamera veteranis began to was too much for his little body to Sutton said, "These are the kinds.

ments won't stop there. The sometimes flooded, uneven When his son was born, he and of things that the public needs to field was used for a multitude of purhis wife believed that they had a know. They need to know how poses. According to Mayor James Kennedy, this underdeveloped area normal child. But as he began to destructive this chemical agent is. grow, he exhibited signs of being a And they need to know that in New served as an soccer field, but it also housed a debilitated softball field. The lersey, dioxin levels are very high. flooding was a tremendous problem. Garbage incuneration is a major was tested and found to be learning contributor to dioxin pollution." Both fields were in a terrible state of disrepair and were in dire need of a He added, "New Jersey leads the nation in bladder cancer. Granted, Soccer is a sport which is growing the large portion of these cancers appear in older adults, but the num-

rapidly polular among Rahway residents. As the membership in the Rahway Youth Soccer Association grew, the number of available fields was reduced. Then, the Madison Avenue fields experienced such damaging effects during the winter flooding. Kennedy said, "In the winter, the

Field renovation

The county-owned Madison Some members of the association Avenue park has been given a brand approached the mayor sating if the new soccer field and the improve-fields could be fried up. From there, it

The new \$65,000 field was funded by the city of Rahway, the Rahway ty. The county wanted to install the proper drainage system to avoid future flooding and possible damage. The county also supplied all labor for the construction project.

Now, the Soccer Association has a nedy plans for further improvements in the near future.

facility, there will be a sprinkler system installed for the upkeep of the fields and we hope to install a lighting flooding was terrible. It was almost system so that the kids can have night

Supreme Court ruling would affect UCUA

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cuit Court ruling to the case of Atlantic Coast Demolling and Recycling Inc. v. Board of Chapen Freeholders

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like a pond it flooded so badly."

Coley said that the waste flow concase, then New Jersey's waste flow defaults.

of Atlantic County et al.

Court justices will decide even to hear reach of this case.

This affects the UCUA because The UCUA could lose business to The Supreme Court ruling on this the case, Coley said. That's hard to "But the more research you put into these laws forced Union County's its cheaper rivals. If it loses enough This affects the UCUA because The UCUA could lose business to it and the more you look into it, there municipalities to send their trash to business, it won't be able to keep up waste disposal industry in New The Supreme Court hears a limited are a lot of incongruities in the appeal the Rahway-based incinerator. with its debt payments and will lessey further of cases each year and, rulines he added.

If these laws stay in place, some default on its bonds.

Web surfers brace for high tide at Rahway Library

Staff Writer Come Oct. 19, the Rahway Free That day, from 1 to 5 p.m., the library will be durning on 20 new iness Plus for businessmen and Primary File

All of the computers will include card catalogs — now "online catain the future. computers that will let patrons get onto the World Wide Web, send e-

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As cybersavvy citizens would say, computers open to the public — six in is working towards technology," he magazines.

it's "kewl." it's not because everyone Patrons at the Rahway library can

mation on what exactly the library search through an online database, carries and what is currently checked called EBSCOhost, that includes list-

The library has access to three other online edge."

The computers are supposed to bridge Public Library and its three branches. Hasija said residents with Public Library is going to be wired up databases: Healthsource for answering allow patrons to do more at the library Rahway library cards don't have borand jacked into the Internet.

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