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### Coast Guard surveys

The National Council of legro Women Inc. Rahway that will have a men tea on Saturday at Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, 253 Central Ave., Rahway, at 4 p.m. 0 NCNW is inviting all member

and prospective members who are interested to working on th following programs of National Council of Negro Women Rah-way Section: Christmas Party for seniors, Tecnage Awareness Program, Tecnage Pageant and Adopt A Senior. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Any questions, call 381-3584 or 382-3309 for Mar McLeod and Paula Braxton, o chairpersons, or Joanne Blount

Rahway Section President, Church fair

St. Paul's Church, 80 Film Ave. in Rahway, will hold its amusi Fall Fair on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be holiday crafts Grandena's Attic, an mini-Tricky Tray, etc. For reservations or mon information call Betsy at (732 382-9265. ⊘

Tickets on sale

Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Alphonse Stephenson. The fund-raising event will be held at Union County Arts Center, Rab-

way, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. become an annual tradition, it which the community joins music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution. All proceeds from this event will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15; Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Develoment Office (732) 499-6135. and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., (732)

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 int

499-8226.

the street until November for the following reasons: ciated with exposure to the war chemical Agent Orange, local vet-Costs more for disposal;
Obstructs catch basins an erans have been fighting to force the Veterans Administration to rec-• Impairs neighborhood a

Yard waste is collected on your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ rass/twings etc. must be pl paper bags that weight less tha sixty pounds. Branches must be tied and bundled in four foot lenghts and also weight less than 60 pounds. For more information call

It also is against the law.

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

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Local residents who frequently use . Before the parmit can be Routes 1&9 are well aware of its traff- there must be a public comment per-

near the Rahway River may help tille part. Such public comment periods were in Rahway last Wednesday as part of the approval process for the Lawrence Street bridge. The bridge is one of the few roads that lead to mil. If so, the permit should be manual. Routes 1&9 - particularly to the

Drawbridge needs to be reconstructed

According to Gary Kassoff, bridge administrator for the 1st Coast Guard District, the Coast Guard was there to "take a look at the area." The visit was part of the public comment period on a navigable waters permit for a replacement for the Lawrence Siteet

last September, when a routine caused by vehicles that exceeded the

By Liane Ingalis

Staff Writer

Because of the atrocities asso-

ognize and compensate the men and women who were exposed to herbicides during the Vietnam

New Jersey State Agent Orange

narmful effects of herbicide

aposire. Eckstein served in Vietnam from

1966 until 1967, two of the heaviest

spraying years for Agent Orange and its counterparts. Though he

believed he was unaffected due to

the numerous public government

that he too would suffer the harmful

effects of herbicide exposure.

During the late 1970s, Eckstein

developed a bad nerve disorder that

doctors were unable to explain.

They couldn't link it to any other

factors other than chance. Eckstein and his wife had also experienced

three miscarriages, all unexplain-

able. But, they went on and dealt

with what probably seemed like a

In 1984, Mike heard about the

class action lawsuit taken on by

numerous Vietnam-era veterans. It

was then he learned that his disor-

der, along with his wife's miscar-riages, were related to herbicide exposure. So he joined class bicide exposure.

reassurances, he soon found out 5

Commission, is no stranger to the

C-123s of the 12th Ait Commando Squadron spray defoliation chemicals along a canal

in South Vietnam in May of 1967.

Recently, veterans have been fighting to force the Veterans' Administration to recognize and compensate the men and women who were exposed to herbicides during the Vietnam Conflict.

actually attend a meeting for four

and one-half years.
In 1991, he decided that he had

his position, he's been able to give local veterans the hope of attaining

The Department of Veterans
Affairs has devised a list of disor-

kin's Disease, soft tissue sercoma, porphyria cutanea tarda or PCT, multiple myeloma, respiratory

lung, larynx, trachia, and bronchus,

prostate cancer, acute or sub-acute

peripheral neuropathy, and in the children of Vietnam Veterans spi-

veteran could possibly have a service-related disorder due to her-

Vets association links Agent

Orange to health disorders

swing bridge, permitted larger craft to the replacement bridge could be built owner and the community control the her of vehicles driving over the Mil-Construction of a new bridge must use that stretch of the Rahway River. as a fixed bridge in order to reduce land use along the river and, if there is. wait until the Coast Guard issues the navigable waters permit. This permit is necessary for bridges spanning a body of water that is affected by tides or has historically been used for com-

this is just the tip of the iceberg.

Studies show an increased inci-

shows up within the first year of

exposure to the herbicide. But more and store veterans are developing

showing signs of any of these dis-

He said, "First and foremost,

illnesses. Then, immediately file a

claim with the Department of Vet-

veterans service, VA hospital or

Veterans Affairs. Then, be prepared

to fight for your claim. But, as long

as its proven that you were in COUD-...

compensate."
In September, the New Jersey

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directly with the Department o

cases, to chart a course of action to

action suit and looked for other dence of diabetes, chronic peripherways to because involved.

In 1986, Eckstein joined the local because the administration was

chapter No. 327 of the Vietnam
Veterans of America, but he didn't peripheral neuropathy, which

From there, he became the local is a direct link between exposure

chairman of the Agent Oranges and chronic peripheral Dioxin Committee. And through neuropathy."

ders or diseases that they will ack-nowiedge as caused by or is a direct examilal my VA hospital. You can

result of herbicide exposure. This go to a private physician, but be

list of 10 includes chloracne, non-Hodgekin's lymphoma, Hodge-herbicide exposure and its related

cancers including cancers of the any veterans organization, county

With the inclusion of Spina Bifi-

da, this is the first time ever that the you have a disease or disorder that

Department of Veterans Affairs has they acknowledge as service

acknowledged that the child of a related, then they must

The Lawrence Street bridge, built about 70 years ago, remains closed. Efforts to rebuild

#### Spending package leaves \$1.3 million in surplus

By Sean Daily Staff Welter Taxes are to drop an average of \$29

k was incorrectly reported last budget would be raised by 2.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value on a home. Mayor James Kennedy said this meowners will pay 2.2 cents less per \$100 of assessed value on their homes this year. The owner of the average Rahway home, worth \$135,000, will pay \$1,315 in taxes this year, down \$29 from last year's

The proposed \$26,549,610 budget is \$315,766 greater than the budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year, up 1.2

Total taxes will be lower this year, with \$12,974,596 total being raised; this amount is 3 percent, or \$399,477, lower than last year's total tax levy. thing. Our philosophy is we don't use
The increase in the budget is being what we can't replace." The increase in the budget is being funded in part by a \$1.3 million infusion of cash from the city's surplus.

According to Kennedy, this is plan that would include aggressively smaller than the surplus used to collecting taxes from people who do

But this \$1.3 million represents all "no special reason." of the money in the city's cash reserves, a move that has Councilman Frank Janusz concerned.

"Weren't we criticized for taking

on a portion of the surplus?" said \$450,000 in surplus into the budget,

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move, saying the money the Republicannot legally be used in the current

... budget Pelissier said. In the end, th council rejected this move. Jamez pointed out that this move

leaves the city with no reserve funds But Kennedy said that using the surplus "doesn't really mean any-

balance the budget in previous years.

Last year, the city used \$1.7 million in

As for why the cash surplus is so low this year, Kennedy said there was

The proposed budget was released

#### Real-life murder mystery hits home

Rahway has a 135-year-old lady of

apparent victim of a particularly brut.

The event was chronicled al murder on March 25, 1887. The kicker is that no one knows who she xander Shipley, a copy of which is at its except that she was in early 20s. the Rahway Free Public Library. Yet she still makes headlines, even The woman was found on a bridge today. The most recent was in Issue
No. 9 of Weird NI magazine, their
annual "Cemetery Safari" issue; "The
on an old wagon trail that was to
become Central Avenue, near Jefferson Avenue, by four brothers at 6:30 Murder Mystery of Rahway," it said. a.m. on March 26, 1887. erans Affairs. You can do that with 🔊 Ed O'Donnell has been caretaker at the cemetery for about five years. When the Rahway Progress talked to him on Tuesday he was digging a bruises.

> He knows about the woman's grave; it's on a small hill in the cemet- Which are still in evidence at the Rahcry near a water tower. The stone is way Police Department, were a dark old and weathered, in contrast to the green cashmere dress trimmed with newer-looking stones around it. It green feathers, yellow kid gloves and says, "An Unknown Woman Found foreign "good shoes." Nearby was a fur cape that was torn to shreds and a

O'Donnell said her death was a his-

thing historic can be a really good thing or a really bad thing and this was

"Rediscovering Rahway" by F. Ale-

O'Donnell said she was strangled; Shipley said her throat was slashed in

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she had a basket of eggs; she had probably been at a grocer or farmer right before the murder. A member of the investigating jury, Mark Keefe, did say that he saw the voman's basket at Baker's Grocery Store and that a Mrs. Baker had mended the lid. This was denied by a. Whatever happened caused a sensation. "It was such a thing. It was like when (Princess) Diana died," said Thousands of people, some from Canada, showed up in Rahway to catch a glimpse of her at Ryno's Morgue. Her picture was shown at the 1887 Chicago World's Fair, said Sceurman, and an artist's rendition was shown in a national magazine,

Police Gazette. Richard K. Fox, who signed the article, stated that he would offer a \$250 reward to anyone who lead to her murderer's conviction. She was finally buried on May 2, 1887, over a month after she was mur-

dered. Her gravestone was donated by O'Donnell, who seems to care a lot about the unknown woman, is hoping the case will be taken up by the televi sion series "Unsolved Mysteries." A spokesman for the Rahway Historical Society said "America's Most Wanted" may be doing a segment "I hope even some sort of group would take this as their challenge," h

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that need to be done."

located in Orlando, Fla. This is a mid-40s, dying from a disease that

Eckstein said, "We will be reaching out to families in New Jersey to Affairs, Veterans Administration

increase the number of New Jersey can be contacted by calling (800) registrants to at least 700. This will 827-1000.

He added, "What all of this com-

es down to is that I went to a funeral

of a former Marine recently. He

died from an Agent Orange-related

cancer. He was young, just in his

wife and two children. He died a

is, we regoing to die from this stuff

and nothing's going to change that.

People need to realize that dioxin

kills plants overnight. If it does that

going to do to us?"

to plants, what do they think it's

If any veteran served in country

during Vietnam Conflict and

believes he or she has displayed

unexplainable diseases that may be attributed to herbicide exposure,

you can contact any of the follow-

ing organizations to help you plan a course of action. The New Jersey

Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of

America Organization can be con-

tacted by calling (201) 645-3917.

He added, "With today's forensics

Sceurman doubted that DNA fing-

There are a number of unknown

people in the cemetery, but these peo-ple had fallen off trains or had been

found dead, said O'Donnell. None of

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ing with the herbicide exposure

cause. This financial award allows

people to register more children in

the National Birth Defects Registry

thereby expanding the reigistry.

The expansion will allow research-

ers to determine if the current pat-

tern of disabilities in the chidren of

Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent

children would also like to encour-

age non-veterans to register their

birth defect children thereby creat-

ing a control group. This would

enable them to determine changing

factors or higher incidences of dis-

Eckstein said, "We will be reach-

distance in the Bab.

way News Record, published on May

ı stranger — Rahway was a small

own and there were no automobiles;

O'Donnell agreed, pointing out her

"I think in that day and age, people

Sceurman isn't so sure about that.

"I definitely believe there was

Sceurman pointed to the fact th

sings and a black veil.

The Association of Birth Defect

ans Affairs announced the award of

• There will be a spaghetti dinner at the American Legion Post 5 in Rahway to support Project Graduation. tickets at the door is \$6. Call Ginny at 574-1037 or Linda at 499-9499' for tickets.

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation has 499-6135. announced that it will sponsor two Halloween contests. The contests are Exterior Home Decorating and Pump-The Home Decorating contest is divided into two ategories, the "Scariest" and the "Most Creative/

Original." All sites must be visable from the street and.

staff at Rahway Hospital on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 entrees must be received by the Recreation Division by two categories, the "Best Carved" and the "Best Painted." For this contest, a photograph must be submitted to the Recreation Division by Nov. 3. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. required and can be arranged by calling the Rahway Registration forms can be picked up at the Division Hospital Ambulatory Services Department at (732) office, I City Hall Plaza, Rahway. Participants must be 499-6056 between 9 a.m. and noon. A limited number Rahway residents. For more information call 827-2045. of appointments will be taken.

Coming events • The Rahway Kiwanis Club is holding a Harvest Moon Ball on Nov. 1 at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a 17-piece band playing hits from the '40s. Cost is \$22 per person. For more information call (908) 388-3172. and Dec. 17, For further information, call (908)

• The National Council of Negro Women Inc., Rahway Section will host a membership tea on No. 9 at 4 p.m at AME Church, 253 Central Ave., Rahway. All • Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation members and prospective members are invited to discuss the following programs: Christmas party for new on Ice - Hercules on Nov. 27 at the 7:30 p.m. seniors, teenage awareness program, teenage pageant and Adopt-A-Senior. Refreshments will be served and with Rahway Day, the Division is providing a discount admission is free. For more information call 381-3584 Special Courtesy Coupon that will allow the public to

• Rahway Hospital Foundation's Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon committee is accepting reserva-tions for its sixth annual fund-raising event for the ben-Courtesy Coupon, call the Division at 827-2045.

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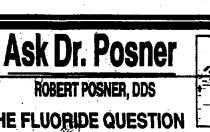
Reservation to the 1997 Fashion Show and Luncheon All tickets purchased before Oct. 24 are \$5. The cost for are \$45 per person. For more information about reservations or to make a donation to the fashion show on behalf of the Community Health Center, call Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office, (732)

ing program to help people with diabetes determine if they are suffering from or at risk for developing foot complications and learn simple steps that can be taken

n m. at the hospital located at 865 Stone St. A fegistered

. 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 the following dates: Nov. 19

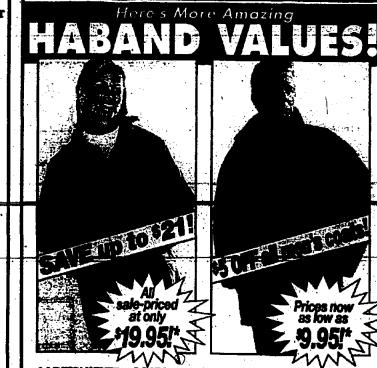
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Battleship Commission receives local support Home." Through this project, they are The Rahway City Council unanim-ously passed a resolution to support this battleship to the forefront.

the return of the battleship USS New The USS New Jersey is one of four Jersey to a state port.

Councilman Sal Mione proposed class. Included in this category are the the resolution that is designed to lend New Jersey, the Missouri, the Wislocalized support to the state Battle- consin and the lows. She is considdeed to be the most decorated battle

The commission was created in ship in the world. She is also the first 1979 to provide for the preservation battleship to serve in three consecuof the battleship New Jersey as a his-tive wars, World War II, the Korean torical monument, memorial and Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict. Mione said, "We presented the

resolution because we felt it war- Vietnam conflict, so the Historical young man living in Bayonne, I had cess of bringing the battleship back to the pleasure of seeing the battleship its name state. But, in the 1980s, the New Jersey in person. It was such a New Jersey along with her sister ships wonderful experience to walk on the were re-activated due to the ominous decks of that great ship. To see the presence of the Soviet military and inendous honor. I'll never forget the The New Jersey and her sister feeling of being there." ships, the New Jersey being in the best

be an honor to have it docked in New cal Museum Society, another organization created to aide in the effort to

get the USS New Jersey back to this thought she would go to scrap. Then ject 100 percent. Because of my wonstate, has launched a project called the numerous campaigns began to derful childhood memories and the

ioliday concert planned

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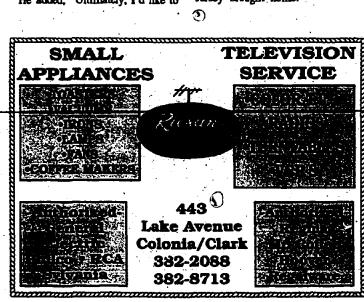
rchases, sales, and re-finances of residential and commercial property Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at (732) 2358 Carol Place • Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St.

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out to sail the seas once again. They true home, it patrolled the global waters keeping Mione said, 'This project peace against the agression of others. received overwhelming support from In 1991, the New Jersey was once towns around the state. They have again decommissioned and many signed resolutions to support this pro-

New Jersey in New Jersey." He added, "Ultimately, I'd like to SMALL



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Despite being robbed and stabbed

Larry Bodine, the young man'

father, said, "He underwent a secon

surpery last Thursday for an infection

but I'm told stomach wounds tend to

be that way. All in all, he's doing

"He was going to come home the

other day, but then I got a phone call

saying that they were wheeling him

into surgery because they had found

some infection. I was glad because he

didn't really look well enough to

come home, he still looked sick. Actu

ally, I'm glad they're watching him

more closely now because they

Bodine's son, Heath, was robbe

and stabbed allegedly by two men

and Joseph Garretson, 30, have been

charged with the attempted murder of

Heath Bodine. They have also been

charged with aggravated assault, car-

jacking, armed robbery, possession of

a weapon, and possession of a weapon

for an unlawful purpose. Both are

being held at the Union County Jail is

Elizabeth on \$250,000 bail each.

Larry Bodine said, "I'm so proud o

him. He's been tough. He talks to his

doctors and nurses about all of the

procedures that they need to do. He

me how he's feeling."

nam't been a whiner, but he does tell

He added, "He has been sick to his

stormech, but that's normal for this

kind of wound. But he has been eatin

some solid foods which is very good

care to a private room yesterda Hopefully he'll be home within a fe

think that will make him feel better

He's really back down to reality now

About three days after the stabbing

he was real chipper and upbeat.

gness that he was just happy to be

indensiands what happened and reali-

ty is sinking in. Since then, he seem

"Heath was moved from intensiv

from Newark. Willie S. Wright, 2

almost missed this problem."

is on his way to recovery.

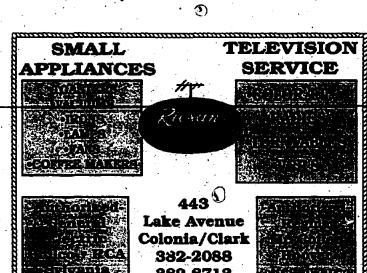
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#### Volunteering may be for you

Images of a desperate and confused person usually makes people want to contribute to helping that person. But how many of us really respond? Contact We Care, the 24-hour telephone crisis hot line that serves residents of Union County and beyond, needs volunteers willing to help people through a range of crises, or just to talk to someone who doesn't have much social interaction.

It is unfortunate that Contact We Care cannot be open 24 hours because there are only enough volunteers to stay open two or three nights a week. This can be remedied if people would sacrifice just a few hours of their time during the weekend. Residents who are interested in volunteering can call (908) 889-4140. The hot line is (908) 232-2880. This issue has an urgency as volunteers are right now

eing offered an accelerated training session. Helpers can get some of their training on the job in areas not familiar to everyone. The effort it takes to learn everything concerning active listening, grief and loneliness, mental illness, the elderly, suicide, has a remarkable reward. There simply is no equal worth to that of helping a stranger in need.

We urge people to become volunteers to do something like listen to callers and, if necessary, refer them to people and organizations who can help them. In providing a voice to someone whose world is empty, you really can make an immediate and positive impact on someone's search for well-being.

This phone service truly affects our community. The hot line fields an average of 40 calls per day; the callers range from people who are suicidal or in crisis to people who call in "on a fairly regular basis" and don't have much social contact. These could be ordinary people suffering because they can't find comfort from their family or neighbors.

Contact We Care is part of a larger network of eight Contact hot lines throughout the state; covering Cherry Hill to northern New Jersey. Contact We Care cares for central New Jersey and is the Union County name for the hot line. Contact We Care has flexible scheduling; volunteers can pick the times that they are available to work around their jobs or whatever. Volunteers are especially needed during the weekend and for the night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

#### Pro-lifers can have good hearts too

The Rose Garden Home has been trying to get out a very serious message. The message is this: There is a place that local residents can get support during a pregnancy. Located in Rahway, it is a place to help women have their babies and to help them after birth. Although the center does not pay for medical care, it does do a lot of work with Rahway Hospital, nich serves neardy communities of Clark and Linden.

Some people who are opposed to abortion demonstrate their beliefs by bombing clinics or threatening doctors at those abortion clinics. But it is important that the Rose Garden Home not be categorized with such destructive and hypocritical views. The home is run by people who are of the Catholic faith, people who are anti-abortion or "pro-life." But it is not affiliated with any church and there are no attempts to convert anyone. Simply put, it is a non-profit organization that runs strictly on donations and it takes, in

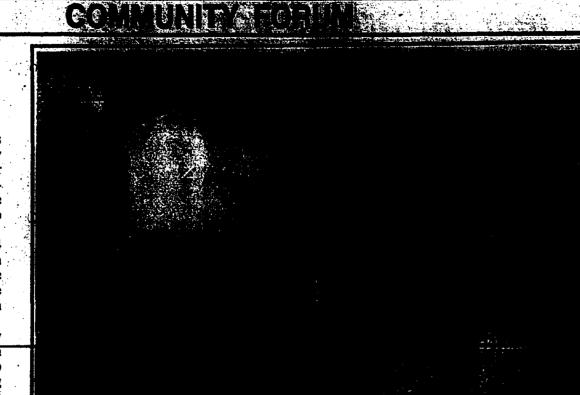
anyone of any race, gender or faith.

It seems there is a harsh stigma that goes along with those who are pro-life. But the outreached arms of the people who run the Rose Garden Home completely contradict that notion. For example, the home welcomes more than just women. Recently, the folks at the home served a man who walked in looking for a job. In an impressive attempt to aid this gentleman, they referred him to someone who could help him better.

In addition, the center offers services such as free pregnancy testing and support groups and tries to find housing for pregnant women. Moreover, it provides free transportation to and from medical appointments. There is also information and counseling on parenting skills and adoption and post-abortion counseling. The group also has a number of discussion groups for people with Alzheimer's Disease and Project Jessica for friends and families of handicapped children or who are expecting handicapped children. Teenagers can get information on self-esteem and peer pressure

for teens. It is important to note that the center is planning to open a home for unwed mothers that will provide housing for dents would be trained in some skill that will let them provide for their families. But, until then, the Rose Garden Home places pregnant women who need housing in existing homes for unwed mothers. We encourage residents to support the Rose Garden and commend the members of this ommunity service in their cause.

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Ann Conti

#### **CANDIDATES**

#### **Ann Conti**

I have served the people of Union County as surrogate since 1983, and I am proud of the reputation my office has earned over the past 15 years for efficient and compassionate service.

I have identified three programs as priorities that will be continued and completed over the next five years: • conversion of the three computer systems in my office into one IBMcompatible system. This includes converting the manually prepared index of surrogate records from 1856 into our current computerized index,

which will give us one of the most

• increased access to the Surrogate's Office. In addition to the personal visits I make to take signatures from home, hospital and nursing home-bound persons, I offer evening brought the Surrogate's Office to the Internet to allow preliminary applica-tions to be completed before an office

visit, thus saving a great deal of time; unique program has received national

through the Surrogate's Office on the

in January 1996 and why?

the state?

intendent of Schools?

the assurance that I am always availexpanded to include financial monitoring, allows the court to follow knowledgeable and understanding through on its responsibilities to manner.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is intended to be a non-partisan effort to learn the stands on

New Jersey issues by state candidates which concern our voters. The

celection is on Nov. 4, but aside from many comments by gubernatorial candidates, little has been heard from candidates on the legislative level.

• What will you do to lower real estate taxes on my home?

This is a state as well as a local issue. I have visited seven states this

year, and have asked persons with houses and properties similar to mine.

They have property taxe of 50 percent or less and seem to have good

schools, police and fire protection, and other public needs.

• Are you in favor of the charter school law passed by the Legislature

• Are you in favor of school vonchers for all New Jersey school child-

. If you should be in favor of passing a school voucher law, then would

you require the parents or the taxpayers to pay for the voucher pupil's transportation to a non-neighborhood school?

• How would you reduce New Jersey government spending?

those made by state government departments and not by elected legislators — can you name 10 you would like to see eliminated?

• How would you vote on legislation making English the official language of New Jersey, as has been done in 22 other states?

. What are your views on High Occupancy Vehicle lanes on state

• Would you be in favor of abolishing or keeping the Homestead

· Would you be in favor of deportation of non-citizens imprisoned by

• Would you be in favor of abolishing the Office of the County Super-

· Which state departments, commissions and committees, that dupli-

cate the work performed by the federal government, would you vote to

· Since the Legislature is allowed to eliminate adminis

I encourage replies to my questions.

What will you do to lower automobile insurance costs?

A voter poses questions

#### Peter Lijoi

The three primary issues that Union County faces as we approach the year • reinventing government and eliminating duplicative services and fostering policies of inclusion;

 embracing technology to provide essential public services at the lowest possible cost; • and privitization of public services, such as sewers, record-keeping and waste disposal.

In a small, densely populated state

like New Jersey, our taxpayers and our economy can no longer sustain... local, county and state government stepping on each other's toes, providing similar and duplicative services at taxpayer expense. As a Republican, I m committed to reducing the role of vernment in our lives and limiting it efficient, equitable and fair basis to all technology-based companies in our

administered with compassion. At times of major change adoptions, ways to bring the economically disad-nology to make local government vantaged minorities, homeless and more efficient, responsive and accesguardianships, and deaths - those who use the Surrogate's: Office must icty into the mainstream. I believe in home rule and feel that Clerk's Office and Surrogate's Office be treated as individuals with special If re-elected, I will continue to offer ties or local non-profit organizations. record keeping in the next century. It

They are most capable of making is time to examine whether our sewer decisions that meet the needs of their systems, clerk's functions, deed regiconstituencies while controlling the stries and even the surrogate's funcovernment and determine which and other administrative procedures. overnmental level can best fulfill a Even these offices' functions could be

date accordingly. County government is clearly a good place to start. example, years ago, county government in New York ran their own The state takeover of the courts motor vehicle offices. After study and should only be the first step in state dialogue, these functions were assumption of certain services. The assumed by New York state county should begin a dialogue with government.

Trenton and examine other similar. The challenge of the state Legislafunctions, such as social services, ture is to follow-up on the governor's county jails, youth detention facilities successful tax-cut program with an

This would equalize the burden of the repeal of unnecessary and duplicaproviding these services across the tive regulations and impose effective state and reduce county taxes. Services such as roads and parks easily again focusing on reducing the role of can be provided by the town with government in citizens' lives. those tax dollars returned to the towns Land use, for example, is now regu-

It was inefficient for the State of New Jersey to expect 21 small New those governmental entities, stifling Jersey counties to site solid waste bur- economic investment in our state. ners and resolve solid waste issues at Changes such as these will not occur a time when the constitutional challenge to flow control was well known in governmental circles and regional without hurting our dedicated public solutions clearly would have been more cost effective. One only needs to look to neighbor ing Connecticut, a state that made the The health of our state economy

citizens. We must continue to find county on how to utilize modern tech-High. School.

Clearly, offices like the County Top Revolution tions can be privatized - or at the least, privatize certain record-keeping given mandate and assign that man- assumed by state government. For

> The Rahway Revolution, a Rahway youth soccer associations U—9 Boys traveling team, took first place in the East Brunswick Labor day tournament. The revolution also won the 13th annual Piscataway aggressive program that would force The revolution also won the 13th annual Piscataway tournament on Sept. 6. They are currently 5-0 in regular season play. Forn left are, team players kneeling: Connor McGrath, Matt Flood, Daniel Rasiolo, Joseph Sortino, Graig Ludinton, Chris Reidy. Team players standing: Bryan Godfrey, Danny Woodrow, Michael Seamon, Danny Wargo, Danny Gould. Not pictured is Mark Staunton. Coaches are Frank Sortino, Rasiolo, Tom Woodrow.

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bold decision to eliminate occurry depends on it.

Anyone willing to try should call Regional Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700 ext. 328 during business hours.

Responses will be published next week. < Poils close Monday at noon.'
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK** 

Do you think a sale of the incinerator will

cause an increase in truck traffic?

VIEW POINT (908) 686-9898 and enter #7570 - YES #7571 - NO

Hazel Hardgrove

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Are your leaves being collected promptly?

YES — 50% NO — 50%

PAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

# **EDUCATION** Gor Artiovalor Da

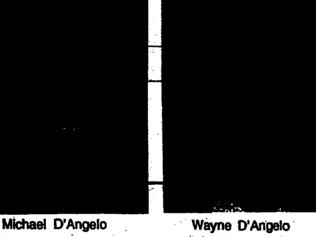
Arthur L. Johnson High School Special Education Teacher Kristine Slegel, left; Anlta O'Nelli, Learning Consutant; history teacher Arlene Della Cerra, and Charles Drewes, school psychologist, look over class lists. The Special Education Services of ALJ hosted an articulation day recently as an assistance to classroom teachers whose students have been classifield as having various learning problems.

#### STUDENT UPDATE

#### Masters completed Michael D'Angelo of Clark recen-

tly completed a masters of physiology at Virginia Commonwealth University and is presently a first-year medical student at the Medical College of

Congress employs D'Angelo Wayne D'Angelo of Clark is a 1997 graduate of the University of Scranton with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He presently resides in Washington D.C. and is employed Franks, R-7. Wayne is a 1993 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional



#### KidCare legislation ---Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, R-Union, will co-sponsor legislation state program for children of th working poor.

The program will make \$136 million available to provide health insurance coverage for 102,000 children in

"We must do all we can to make sure our children grow up healthy and safe, and children of the working poor are most likely to be lacking health care coverage," he said. "With New Jersey KidCare, these children will now have access to health care which can improve their quality of life." New Jersey KidCare will be funded by \$88.4 million in federal funds annually, which will be combined with \$47.6 million in state matching

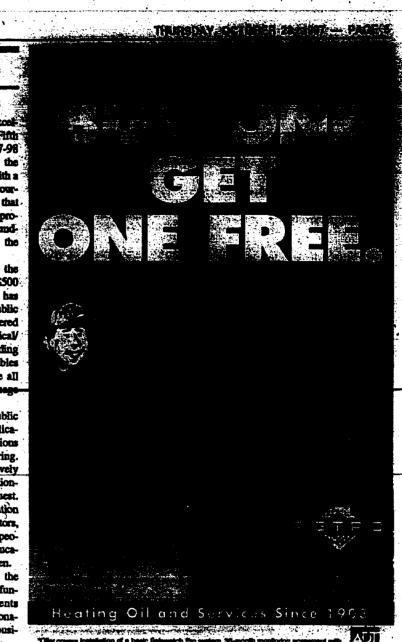
Under the plan, comprehensive managed care coverage will be available for uninsured children with family incomes between 133 and 200 percent of the poverty level. Health insurance will be provided for children of families with incomes of up to 200 percent of the poverty level, which is \$16,000 for a family of four. In addition, the program will expand the Medicaid program to cover all children with family incomes up to

#### The Rahway Poundation for Excel lence in Education celebrates its Fifth Anniversary during the 1997-98 achool year. The mission of the Foundation established in 1992 with a grant from Merck & Co., is to encourage timely innovative projects that enrich the educational process by pro-viding a supplemental source of funding to teachers and students in the Rahway Public Schools. Since its inception in 1992 the Poundation has awarded 73 \$500

grants totaling \$27,600 which has grants totaling \$27,000 wmen has involved more than 3000 public school students. Grants have covered topics that range from ecological/environmental projects to book binding projects of family stories and fables and fairy tales. Projects integrate all arts to math and science.

Educators in all six Rahway Public School are eligible to submit applications to the Foundation's Allocations committee in the fall and spring. Grants are awarded competitively based upon the quality and educational components of the grant request. The Foundation is an organization made up of local residents, educators, ion of Rahway's school children.

community leaders and business people committed to enriching the educa-To sustain its grant activites the Foundation sponsors a series of fundraising campaigns and events throughout the year receiving dona-







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from an apartment that is supposed to

and entry was gained through a sec-ond floor window. A screen was • On Oct. 15, the victim belatedly

radio was taken from the backyard of corner of W. Lake Street and St. Georges Avenue was tampered with.

The person making the report stated

On Oct. 10 at 4:42 p.m., The cortex on the ball throughout the second half.

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Clark Dolphins 5, Mountainside

Rem's Optical 8, General Locks-• On Oct. 12, police responded to that someone drilled out the locks on

tion. The neighbor heard sounds that • On Oct. 12, an Exxon attendant investigated a report of a substance resembled footsteps. There were no reported the theft of some gas. He thrown onto a passing car at Kennedy signs of forced entry. When the offic- stated that at approximately 7:30 p.m., Drive and Hilltop Avenue. er looked through the front window, the male operator of the vehicle stated • On Oct. 12 at 10:54 a.m., police he noticed that a television had been requested and received \$20 worth of and fire personnel responded to a removed from a stand and that a pic-ture frame was lying on the floor. The Rahway Fire Department was notified

last week, but most of these were minor incidents. Some of the more • Firefighters responded to two food fires on Oct. 10. Both were within two hours of each other. The first was at 5 p.m. on the 200

block of Central Avenue. An spleep with food on the stove. There was smoke but no darhage.

400 block of W. Scott Avenue, A stove had been left on and melted a from this fire wither

Frank DeJesus

Born in the Bronx, Mr. DeJesus

lived in Rahway before moving to

Avenel eight years ago. He was a

senior analyst for the state of New

Jersey, working in the Union County

Mr. DeJesus also taught computer-science at the Elizabeth and Cranford

campuses of Union County College.

stepson, Christopher Campos; a step-

laughter, Renee Mickus; his mother,

Carmen Robles, and a brother, Henry

Oscar Lawson, 73, of Willingboro,

formerly of Rahway, died Oct. 14 at

Bloria; two daughters, Dorothea J.

mechanic for New Car Carriers, Kear- Godfrey.

Oscar Lawson

Baptist Church, Rahway.

Court House, Elizabeth, for 10 years.

Rahway Hospital.

probably burned away

**OBITUARIES** 

lived in Rahway before moving to Surviving are her husband, Nicho-

served as a deacon at the Friendship Obituary policy

Willingboro in 1987. He was a las; a son, Alan, and a brother, Robert

#### SPORTS

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Street reported the theft of a roll of quarters from a tray he kept in his bedroom. There was no sign of forced entry.

On Oct. 10, a burglary was reported to a residence on Barnett Street.

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Osborne. Jessica Moreira and Mike of the net once. Robert Perez and

pressure at the other, end of the field. Stopping several shots on goal. Rachel

Mountainside's only score. **DIVISION 2** Merchants of Venice 6, Rita's Italian Ice 0: Stephan Mirando's first Shaun McDonough and Shane and Chris Villaverde played well played a great, all-around game. Alex offensively. James Pendergast played Scavuzzo and Michael Stolarz did a ando's goals, scored two goals apiece. great at midfield and Neil Curico and great job playing defense. Wagner exhibited composure under

ond floor window. A screen was damaged in the process. The entire interior of the spartment was checked and found to be clear of anyone. There appeared to have been a VCR under the TV and the small picture frame.

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Clark Dolphins 3, Colonia 6: stop the excellent effort put forth by reported a theft of a motor vehicle and found to be clear of anyone. There appeared to have been a VCR under the report of the vehicle being stolen.

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Clark Bagels 2, Westfield Ave.

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2-5-0. 7-General Locksmith 1-6-0. an Allen Street address to investigate a report of suspicious sounds coming with parts of their own. The victim victory. Shea Mulcahy added a goal to Walter Merfert scored twice, once on Joey Keenan and Nicholas Villaverde close out the scoring. Also lending an assist from his brother Milke, who each scored one. DJ Thornton support with fine midfield play was also scored a goal. David Turon and attempted a nice penalty shot, but just Dana Ciccone, Scott Moore and Scott Matt Braithwaite each found the back missed. Danny Roley, Kevin Walsh Glackin were shining stars on defense. Jonathon Lanigan played well lent defense. Danielle Kohen and

where on the field, including in the Eddle's Automotive 3, AM Adam Metz played his usual strong way of a clearing kick by goalic Ryan Jewelers 0: Eddie's Automotive game in goal for American Legion Casey. The ball riccocheted off Pani- played a solid, all-around game, with and was supported by great defensive the offense kicking in three goals, work from Kathy Koch and Mike which were scored by Jarret Magier- Martel. Patrick Foley was a presence owski, Neils LaVert and Anthony all over the field and Philip Hudak Giannobile. Ashley Eaton recorded was solid all game at midfield. her first shutout of the season in net. Don's Pharmacy v. Clark Food-Despite coming up empty-handed in the goal department, Stephan Trun-McManus did a super job in goal for cale, Brian Brazaitis, Ashley Renna Don's. Michael and Jessica Schurtz

The next meeting of the Clark Publthe win. Daniel was assisted by Jillian room. The book for discussion is Carl tact the library directs. Szymonika, Sravan Panuganti and Dana Braithwaite. Chris Esteves also

WORSHIP CALENDAR.

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#### Kitchen fires cause alarm

Oct. 11. It was confined to the can,

fighters are less sure about this one.

• A garbage can fire in the new was "most likely" intentionally set, according to Battalion Chief Gerard

yson; three sisters, Eunice Mac Hen-

ley, Agnes Reid and Smitha Mae

Theodore J. Baszak

formerly of Clark, died Oct. 15 in Eli-

lived in Clark before moving to Lin-

den three years ago. He was a machin-

wood, for many years before retiring.

Surviving are a sister, Helen T., and

Winifred Federousky

Winifred Federousky, 74, of Clark died Oct. 15 in Runnells Specialized

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Federousky

lived in Roselle before moving to

Obituary notices submitted by local

funeral homes or families must be in

Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

ist with SmithKline Beecham, Snots

p.m. on Oct. 13. Dodman called it a and second goals of the season helped sibly lit intentionally, but could also Bodine, who assisted on one of Mirhad been dry up to then and the Christopher Pizzarro and Andrew leaves could have been ignited by a

was evacuated at 12 p.m. because of a gas leak on Oct. 14. block of West Lake Avenue in a leak was caused by a faulty fitting

precaution, he said.

H.S. Football Saturday Afternoon **Roselle at Johnson, 1:00** Newark East Side at Rahway, 1:30

SPORTS



Rolling. Rolling. Rolling.

after blanking Central

By Andrew McGann

Assistant Sports Editor

That's exactly what the Johnson High School football team has been doing

since winning by one point on opening day. Last week was no different for the

Crusaders as they topped a tough Newark Central team 14-0 on their home turf

yards and a touchdown on 26 carries, but the defense is really the story here.

High School Football

Crusaders also completely shut down the potent passing game of Saladeer

"Our goal was to pursue well and run to the ball and I think we did that very

effectively," said head coach Bob Taylor, who noted that his team was up for

the challenge of playing at Untermann Field, which can be a difficult place for

Johnson was sparked defensively by the play of tackles Adam Zambuto and

Mike Fink, who registered two sacks spiece. James Crater and Rob Sopko also

Linebacker Brian Drake once again proved that running to his side of the

field is a mistake, racking up eight solo tackles and two assists. Drake also

showed off his offensive skills by scoring Johnson's second touchdown of the

Bowden, who also connected with James Spagmuolo twice for 32 yards, com-

pleted four of 11 passes for 81 yards and was not picked off. He ran the ball five

times for 34 yards.

"He's upgrading his level of play every game," Taylor said.

Ryan Gamer also ran the ball well (10-51) behind the strong blocking of

Fink, Jerry Derillo and Nikos Nicholas, who helped Johnson to 243 yards on the

salers return home after a three-game road trip to face the Roselle Rame (3-1);

The Rams pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 1996 football season

"They turned the lights out on a big start for us last year," Taylor said. "We

up against a playoff caliber team. We're on a drive for a championship and we

Rahway defense played better

day on a 37-yard pass from Dennis Bowden in the third quarter.

hauled down Central's Saladeen Moore in the backfield for a sack.

Moore, who threw for only two yards on the afternoon.

the visiting team to pull off a victory.

motivated for this game.

it Untermann Field to remain undefeated at 4-0.

At the halfway point of the se on it appears that Elizabeth, John son and Summit have the best chances of making the state playffs in their respective sections Teams such as Union, Linden, Sovernor Livingston, Roselle, Roselie Park and Brearley al have post-season aspirations. Elizabeth won its 21th conse

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defeated Union 21-7 last Friday Union. Elizabeth and Plainfie both 4-0, are the only unbeater teams remaining in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4. Johnson is halfway to making

WEEK FIVE

J.R.'s picks

Priday, Oct. 24 Plainfield at Union, 7:00

Summit at Dover, 7:30 redev. Oct. 25

Roselle at Johnson, 1:00

Gov. Livingston at Hillside, Roselle Park at New Prov., 01:00

Bound Brook at Dayton, 1:00

Linden at Irvington, 1:30 🖰 Newark East Side at Rahway, I

nion over Plainfield

Brearley over Middlesex Summit over Dover

Roselle Park over New Providen

Bound Brook over Dayton
Linden over Irvington
Rahway over Newark East Sid

Johnson over Roselle

Last Week: 7-2

Andrew's picks

Season: 32-10 (.762)

Plainfield over Union

Elizabeth over Westfield

Brearley over Middlesex

Summit over Dover .

Roselle Park over New Provide

Bound Brook over Dayton

Linden over Irvington

Johnson over Roselle

GL over Hillside

Last Week: 6-3

Season: 31-11 (.738)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

. Elizabeth (4-0)

2. Union (2-2)

3. Linden (3-2)

. Johnson (4-0)

5. Summit (3-1)

7. Roselle (3-1)

11. Hillside (1-4)

8. Roselle Park (3-1) 9. Brearley (3-2)

6. Gov. Livingston (3-1)

Westfield at Elizabeth, 7:00

Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30

n North Jersey, Section 2, Group for a fourth consecutive season Johnson (4-0) hosts Roselle (3-1) in a key Mountain Valley Conferen Mountain Division clash this Satur lay at Clark's Nolan Field. Summit (3-1) and Dover (4 meet in Dover tomorrow night in key. Iron Hills. Conference-Hi

WEEK FOUR Last Friday Elizabeth 21, Union 7 Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0 Brearley 22, Highland Park 14 North Plainfield 19, Hillside 1 Linden 35, Newark East Side Johnson 14, Newark Central ( Gov. Livingston 19, Roselle 0 Summit 27, Mount Olive 7 Shabazz 21, Rahway 0

#### AT THE LIBRARY

Uzzolino and Kaitlin Mooney also turned in spectacular defensive **Book group meets** 

**AUGUSTINE** 

heulation deak or through the refer ence librarian. Advance registration is appreciated, but not required.

The Clark Public Library is located Dairy Queen 3, Vaccaro's Bak- ic Library book discussion group is at 303 Westfield Ave. If any individuery 0: Daniel Camporeale slammed acheduled for Monday from 7 to 8:30 al requires special assistance or assistwo goals into the back of the net in p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting tive technology for the program, con-

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Saturday in helping the Crusaders get past Newark Central 14-0 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action at Untermann Field.

## Indians suffer third Qualshie and Black prove consecutive defeat to be formidable tandem

Spark highly successful Johnson squad

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor
The Rahway High School football team was defeated for the third consecutive time last weekend, Shabazz pinning a 21-0 loss on the Indians at Newark's Untermann Field. The Bulldogs (1-3) scored on their first play from scrimmage, when Karrii Little broke free for a 78 yard touchdown run, and never looked back in sending the Indians to 1-3. Little also scored on a 31-yard run and amassed

110 yards rushing on 10 carries. Despite the three-game skid, things aren't quite bad as they might seem for the Indians. The Rahway defense, which had allowed 76 points in its prior two games against Kearny and Westfield, took some steps towards get-

High School Football

The "D" held Shabazz to one lone score in the first half and kept the score remaining in the game. "We look at this in terms of a plus for us because

better," Rahway head coach Mike Punko said. The offense, however, is a different story. After scoring 31 points in the season-opener against Snyder, Rahway has managed just seven points since. If quarterback Brandon Thomas can't get the offense going soon, Punko said he may turn to sophomore Steve Brown, who has seen limited action this year but been impressive at times.

Igniting the offense shouldn't be too difficult for the Indians this Saturday when they take on a struggling Newark East Side club at home. The Indian downed the Red Raiders by a convincing 29-6 score in 1996.

"Hopefully we can go in there and get a win," Punko said. "We're looking

East Side, 0-4, is coming off a 35-0 loss to Linden.

By Andrew McGann

With the win, the Crusaders form a formidable duo." improved to 10-3 and won the oppor-

game in the semifinal round Nov. 1 in leaders. Union.

Senior goalkeeper Jessica Goadoski

Crusaders home today

Johnson is looking to get back to is another reason the Crusaders have

Johnson has a Mountain Valle Johnson is looking to get back to is another reason the Crusaders have Johnson has a Mountain Valley the championship game for the first had such a strong season thus far. Of Conference-Mountain Division home time since 1991 when they were her 10 wins, seven have been game scheduled against Immaculate defeated 1-0 by Westfield in a year it shutouts.

added a sixth and final score for John- junior Wendy Caldor. son, which scored all six goals in the

the opening round of the tournament should come as no surprise. Qualshie

Assistant Sports Editor Black, who scored 27 goals last sea-who split son, is not far behind with 16. soccer team, on the strength of three "Erin is an outstanding athlete and "Not too often does a freshman get first half goals by junior striker Mere- Meredith is a great scorer with a the chance to contribute for us on the

dith Qualshie, defeated Rahway 6-1 strong, powerful foot who has blos-and advanced to the quarterfinals of somed in our 4-4-2," Johnson head cess we've had," Krupp said. "Gabby unity to play fifth-seeded Union at H.S. Girls' Soccer The remainder of the roster consists

Linden 8-0 in its first-round game. Carrick's goal against Rahway, her sophomore Tara Gerstner, junior Jen-Saturday's winner will play the seventh of the season, propelled her nifer Winter, sophomore Sarah Cic-

went 22-2-1. Westfield is the tourns- "We've counted on her all season. The Crusaders also have three

ment's top seed again this year.

Junior Erin Black scored twice for

Other starters who have contributed

home games scheduled for next week, the final three regular-season contests Johnson and junior Kelliann Brennan to Johnson's success this season are: of the season. The state playoffs increased her team-leading assist total to eight with four in the victory over White, junior Kim Gentry, junior Kim

The following is the remainder to the victory over white, junior Kim Gentry, junior Kim Rahway. Sophomore Lindsey Carrick Tavalro, senior Jamie Ciccotelli and the varsity schedule:

Krupp pinpoints Ciccotelli, whose Oct. 21 at New Providence, 4:00 roll on the team was uncertain head-Oct. 23 Immaculata, 4:00

Black, who scored 27 goals last sea- who splits time between the varsity

She's going to be a big star for us in of: senior Heather Oison, Sarah Pretz.

improved player from last year. Oct. 28 North Plainfield, 4:00
One player Krupp has high hopes Oct. 30 Rahway, 4:00

#### Rahway boys', Johnson girls' advanced

Both soccer Union County Tournaments were seeded last week as the boys' side and defending champ- 5-Cranford, 6-Elizabeth, 7-Roselle 5-Union, 6-Oak Knoll, 7-Governor ion Westfield on the girls' side. Park, 8-New Providence. The Rahway boys' and Johnson girls' teams advanced to quarterfinalround play, scheduled for this

host Elizabeth Saturday. Johnson's girls' team defeated Rahway 6-1 behind three goals from Saturday's Quarterfinals (the top Meredith Qualshie, two by Erin Black 8 seeds advanced): 8-New Provithe top 8 seeds advanced): Scotch and one by Lindsey Carrick. Kasey dence at 1-Scotch Plains. 7-Roselle Plains at 1-Westfield. 7-Governor Petroski scored for Rahway. The Cru-saders host Union Saturday.

Park at 2-Westfield. 6-Elizabeth at Livingston at 2-Union Catholic. 3-Rahway. 5-Cranford at 4-Plainfield.

6-Oak Knoll at 3-Cranford. 5-Union

Top 8 Seeds: 1-Scotch Plains, Elizabeth and the final for Saturday, Priday, Oct. 31 at Union at 5 and 7 2-Westfield, 3-Rahway, 4-Plainfield, Nov. 8 at Williams Field at 8 p.m. p.m. and the final for Saturday, Nov. 8

**UCT Soccer** 

field 2, Hillside 0. (Last Saturday) Roselle Park 3, Union 2; Cranford 4, Summit 0; Scotch Plains 5, Linden 0; Roselle Catholic 4-2 behind two goals from Shawn Smeber. The Indians will hope Pileston 5.

Here's a look at each tournament: The semifinals are scheduled for at 4-Johnson. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Williams Field in The semifinals are scheduled for

Top 8 Seeds: 1-Westfield, 2-Union Catholic, 3-Cranford, 4-Johnson. Livingston, 8-Summit. First Round: (last Friday) Cranford 8, Roselle Park 0; Union 8, Lin-(Last Saturday) Scotch Plains 1. Sum-

Catholic 9, Roselle Catholic 0; Oak Knoll 6, Kent Place 1; Westfield 9. Mother Seton 0; Governor Livingston 4. New Providence 0.

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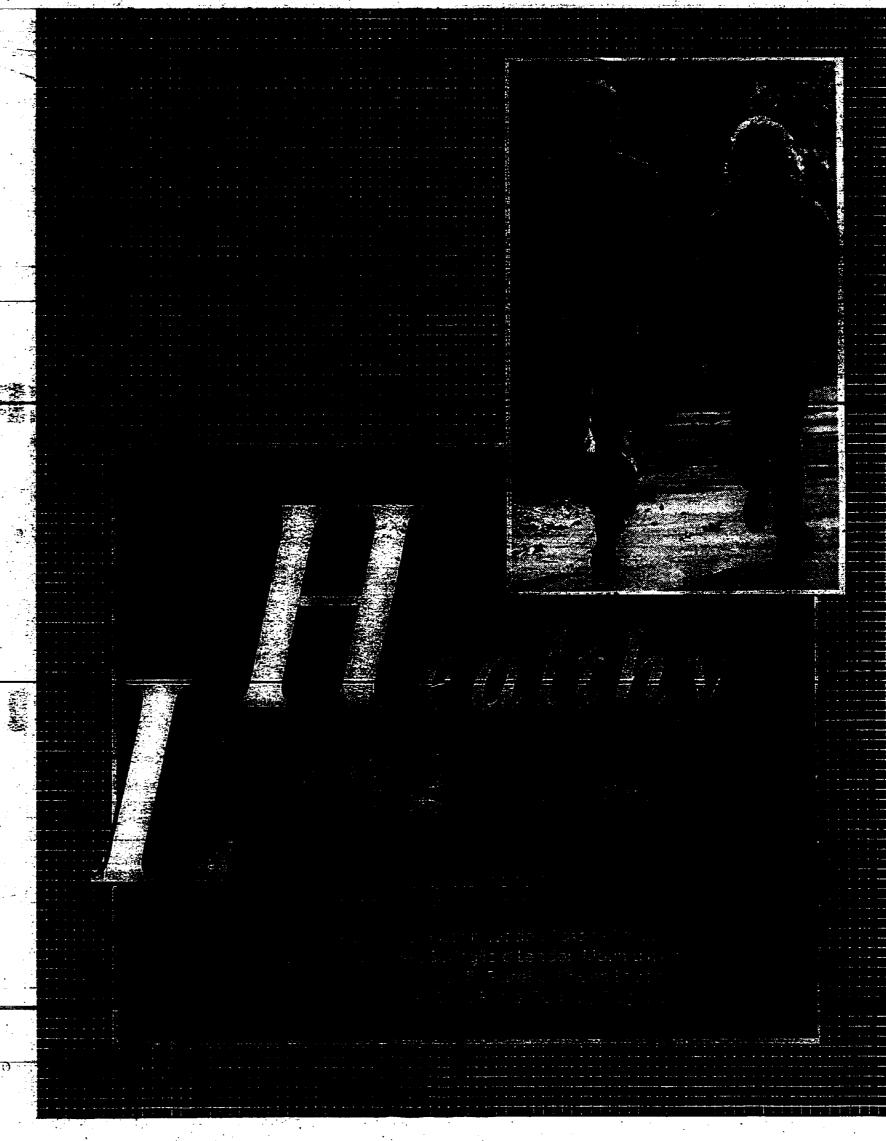
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Despite advances in technology that have improved diagnosis, conventional medicine can fall short. Its failure to provide cures to high-profile diseases such as AIDS and medicine has its limitations. "The problem with conventional medicine is that it has focused on a 'cure' model following the successes of antibiotic therapy, but the kinds of

people in pursuit of good health are looking ences, Stanford University, at a recent Cali; health planners see the emergence of "com- tebrae in the spinal column.

Teitelbaum, a New York chiropractor who yard. Oxford Health Plans, Inc., headquarsays many people come to his practice not to tered in Norwalk, CT, was the nation's first

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awareness of the healing practices of other ment increases. Knowledge, then, is the key cultures. The Internet, increased tourism and immigration have opened national borders of Acupuncture has been used in China for of Massage Therapy is the direct mechanisms.

Last year, Americans spent over \$20 billion on alternative medical care, much of it
out of their own pockets. More and more,

The progressive, chronic, deteriorating and not demand for alternatives - 70 percent of subject to cure," said Dr. David Spiegel, bealth maintenance organizations reported increased requests for alternative care - sure in a specific manner to realign the verto alternative treatments and therapies to compliment traditional medicine.

formia Board of Medicine conference on plementary" or "integrative" 'medicine.

More and more health plans are beginning to

these therapies go back two thousand years. In some countries, these therapies are still considered standard.

Some alternative therapies are based on recent discoveries. In the U.S., most have been relegated to the margins of conventional, or allopathic, medicine.

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part of its move toward providing the next generation of consumer-focused" healthcare. The effect will be to offer wider choices, better information and broader decision-making

power to the consumer. As part of this shift, Oxford has tailored many of its products and services specifically to meet consumer demands. These new initiatives will establish a holistic approach to healthcare, centered on getting or keeping the patient well versus simply

paying for procedures. The changes include revamping the way specialty care i delivered to Oxford members; assigning a personal service agent to each member to minimize administrative hassle; and creating 24-hour telephone and on-line access to improve convenience; and expanding choice of providers.

"Consumer sentiment is decidedly in favor of greater choice and less restriction," said Oxoford Chairman and CEO Stephen F. Wiggins. "Oxford is restructuring its systems to give our hysicians and members more freedom to choose from a wider range of treatment options that will get them better and keep them healthy." Oxford is calling this new approach to health-

care "Health and Healing." Oxford Health Plans began 13 years ago when managed care was just beginning to gain widespread acceptance. The company broke ground then by instituting many programs that have since become standard in the industry. Oxford recruited only ion's first point-of-service plan, giving consumers the option of using any doctor they choose. The result: Oxford grew rapidly

to 1.7 million members and won plaudits for its care, repeatedly ranking #1 in customer service in numerous independent Now Oxford is once again setting standards for the industry, introducing many new programs, establishing itself as a health and healing company and making the company a model for

improve," explains Wiggins. "These new initiatives, we believe, will make Oxford far more consumer-friendly." The most far-reaching change Oxford is initiating involves reorganizing how specialty care is delivered. Traditionally, specialty care has been one of the most complex areas in healthcare. Patients often receive disjointed care as services are delivered piecemeal. Specialists are reimbursed for procedures, rather than outcomes. Under Oxford's new model, specialty care will be handled on a case-based approach that emphasizes

healing and solutions. In nine specialty areas ranging from obstetrics to oncology, Oxford is organizing teams of physicians, hospital, therapists and other professionals who will be responsible for a patient's medical treatment from initial diagnosis to the conclusion of care. "Oxford will no longer simply buy time from physicians. Instead, the company will pay physicians to deliver solution

and heal patients," explains Wiggins.

In another consumer-focused move, a "performance profile" will be created for each team to allow consumers to compare success rates for the procedures they are preparing to undergo. More than 200 specialty care teams have already been formed and the Company anticipates that an additional 500 care teams will form in 1997.

Just as Oxford members have signaled their desire for greater freedom in seeking specialist services, an internal survey made another demand clear: almost one-third of Oxford members would like to seek treatment from an alternative practitioner, either as an adjunct to or as a replacement for conventional therapy. In response, Oxford created the country's first credentialed alternative medicine network, with roughly 1,500 acupunctursts, chiropractors, massage therapists, yoga instructors, multi-

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While the majority of infants are born

available to correct most cardiac-related problems for infants and children.

According to Dr. John Messina, chief of aorta, the main artery, and the pulmonary abnormal rouning of blood through the heart

Pediarric Cardiology at St. Joseph's Chidarrery.
ren's Hospital in Paterson, an affiliate of ... In the normal course of events, this duct nel the ability to detect problems prior to the

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very complex process. The human heart ic formation. begins to develop from a single tube in about Genetics or heredity also

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The Mount Sinai Medical Center in New closes shortly after birth and the infant heart, York, special equipment designed for even the timest of patients gives medical persontion on their own.

baby's birth. "State-of-the-art equipment, plex, many circumstances can affect its like pediatric EKG, fetal echocardigram and progress. Therefore, it is understandable that holter monitoring helps to ensure the highest defects occur with some frequency. level of specialized care," stated Dr. Disturbances in the mother's oxygen supply, infections, drugs, smoking and And this kind of care can be especially mutritional deficiencies are among the major problems in children of all races, all socioreassuring to parents as well as vital to the factors that can harm the fetal heart, espe-

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#### features speaker at next meeting Dr. Sorosh Roshan, will discus

"Women's Health Issues — Local, National and International" at the Oct. 30 dinner meeting of Executive Women of New Jersey. Dr. Roshan is a Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Fellow of the American College Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Surgeons. Present-ly, Dr. Roshan is an Attending Physician at Overlock Hospital in Summit.

Dr. Roshan founded and is president c

the International Health Awarenes Newtwork, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the health and welfare of women and children, par

be so mild that they are barely noticeable; ever, there are others that are scrious enough to be life threatening or to interfere with norcommented Dr. Messina. "We see heart

economic backgrounds, and in all environ-Diagnosing treating heart problems as early as possible is key to turning around a

#### New front opens in war against prostate cancer

undgement.
That's the advice of Hugo F. Barth III, partner in Haeberle Barth of Union, Smith and Smith of Springfield and Brough Funeral Home in Summit. When families choose a funeral director at the time of a death, they should seek out a home in which they feel comfortable as a result of their own experience in visiting friends and relatives who have The Prostate Center of the New Jersey, a medical service providing diagnosis and treatment of benign and malignant prostate disorders as well as counseling for patients and their families, has opened in Livingston.

lost loved ones. Burth says.

As a third-generation principal of a 93-year old family establishment. Burth believes that those who must make arrangements at the time of need should also consult a trusted friend or relative who has been involved in planning a funeral in the recent past.

To suggest that they sak the friend or relative if they had felt comfortable with the professional of the funeral direction and the security of the fiff of Burth continues. To Louis C. Galdieri, M.D., and Matthew LS. Whang, M.D., are co-medical directors of the center, which is a service of Physicians in Urology, P.A. Though prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in men, the symptoms common to the director do not always reflect malignancy, according to Dr. Galdieri.

Prostate problems occur primarily in men over 50 and can result in symptoms such as decision making process."

Although most funerals are arranged at the time of a death, a growing number of thoughtful individuals are pre-planning their own arrangements, Barth points out. "By pre-arranging a funeral, one is assured of having precisely the type of service he or she would prefer and avoid leaving the decisions to others who might not be familiar with the wishes difficulty urinating, pain while urinating, the need to urinate frequently, especially at night; painful ejaculation, and pain in the lower back or pelvis. An annual prostate examination is

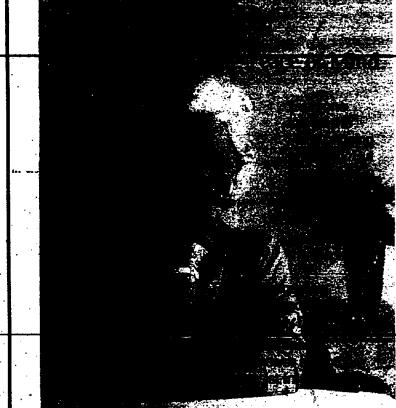
recommended for all men beginning at age 40. "With early detection and treatment, the chances of surviving prostate cancer are ninety percent," Dr. Galdieri said, Non-malignant conditions of the prostate, points out Dr. Whang, M.D., which are quite common, include prostatitis, an inflamation or infection of the gland usually caused by a bacterial infection, and Benign Prostate Hypetrophy or BPH, which is an enlargement of the prostate. Enlargement, Dr. Whang explains, occurs as a natural result of aging. Physicians at The Prostate Center of New Jersey, board certified arologists who are on the

staffs of Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Overlook Hospital, utilize advanced diagnostic tools to evaluate patients including ultrasound, uroflow, urodynamics, Prostate Specific Antigen blood test, and a wide range of comprehensive laboratory tests. Physicians employ a wide range of treatment options ranging from "watchful waiting" to advanced therapies, radioactive seed implantation and surgical procedure. The Center's medical staff participates in national prostate cancer research studies and

patients may qualify to participate in clinical trials for new medications being developed for both benign prostate disease and prostate cancer. In addition to medical diagnosis and treatment, The Prostate Center of New Jersey pro

vides counseling for patients and families. According to Ginger P. Archer, MSW, a counselor at the Center, "Just at the time when interpersonal communication is most needed, it often breaks down. If cancer is diagnosed, an entire new set of fears and conceptions must be dealt with immediately and effectively." Archer, a clinical social worker, is available to provide individual and family counseling a the patient's request.

To request information, or to make an appointment, call The Prostate Center of New



professionalism of the funeral director and the sensitivity of the staff," Barth continues. "If the individual consulted shares the same values, the comments should weigh heavily in the

of the deceased."
"Pre-stranging one's funeral is really nothing more than sensible planning, just as making "Pre-stranging one's funeral is really nothing more than sensible planning. Barth notes."

out a will or purchasing life insurance are steps most prudent people take.," Barth notes.

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Bertolini. "Your physician will also be able 
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physician can best advise you as to when you should call his or her office or head straight for the emergency room, "said Dr.

culty breathing or shortness of breath, chest by an Emergency Department physician. If "The skills which participants learn in the course will be useful to them throughout their dizziness, weakness or change in vision, stay at the hospital. If admission is not Union Hospital's Safe Sitter program. sudden severe pain anywhere in the body, uncontrollable bleeding, severe or persistent vomiting, coughing up or vomiting blood, or vomiting to condition deteriorates after you leave the vomiting to the condition deteriorates after you leave the vomiting to the condition deteriorates after you leave the vomiting to the community.

Rescue 911. Although the heart-pounding bones and bullet or stab wounds.

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# Rescae 911. Although the heart-pounding action of these shows can have you on the edge of your seat, have you on the edge of your seat, have you on a loved one has a medical emergency? The following information is provided by Union Hospital's Chairman and Medical Director of Emergency Services John Bertolini, M.D., to ease the hesitation that most people feel when they are unsure if they need to visit an emergency room. Dr. Bertolini advises that before an emergency room. Dr. Bertolini advises that before an emergency situation arises, talk with your primary care physician about what you should do if you or someone in your family needs unscheduled emergency care. "Your physician can best advise you as to when they are unsave in they need to visit an emergency on the dege of your sonditions in the hospital you will be deeded in urse who will assess the severity of your problem in a process called triage. A medical history will be taken. Vital signs — blood pressure, pulse — will be checked and a brief exam performed. If your condition permits, a clerk will obtain information which will allow a medical record to be made. No one who comes to the emergency department will be taken. Vital signs — blood pressure, pulse — will be checked and a brief exam performed. If your condition permits, a clerk will obtain information which will allow a medical record to be made. No one who comes to the emergency department will be taken. Vital signs — blood pressure, pulse — will be checked and a brief exam performed. If your conditions or they have access to the latest medical technology as well as all the latest medical technol

no, you may be putting your child at risk. . The Safe Sitter course at Union Hospital can provide your babysitter with the first aid and

concretoncy-skills needed to help ensure your child's safety. Safe Sitter teaches young people, aged 11 and older, to handle potential minor emerg to advise you as to the particular requirements of your medical insurance. Certain health plans require notification either before or within a certain time frame after a visit to the Emergency Department."

According to the American College of Emergency Physicians warning signs of a possible medical emergency include: difficies, as well as life-threatening situations which can occur while they are babysitting. Certi-

possible medical emergency include: diffi- When it is your turn, you will be treated babysitter. Keener's goal is to circumvent unnecessary disasters.

or upper abdominal pain, fainting, sudden the physician decides to admit you, you will lives," said Union Hospital Volunteer Services Director Juleanne Trumbull, who organize

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elderly:

• Isolation and depression. Seniors who

pital's cafeteria provides a healthy well

halamant small at a discount price to senior live alone tend to eat faster and consume less food than those who have dining compan-

also decrease appetite.

• Acute or chronic diseases or conditions. Illnesses like Parkinson's disease, cancer and heart disease often affect appetite, while Meals on Wheels - consult you local agenarthritis may impair a person's mobility, cy on aging for details. making it difficult to shop for groceries or

nies economic hardship. Faced with a lack of funds, some seniors sacrifice food to pay

appetite or have side effects that make eating

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> Participate in meals and other acitivities at a local senior citizens center to alleviate

calories, vitamins and minerals. They are not substitute for a well balanced diet,

For more information regarding proper nutrition, consult your physician. For assistance in obtaining a physician, contact care Finders, Union Hospital's physician refer-

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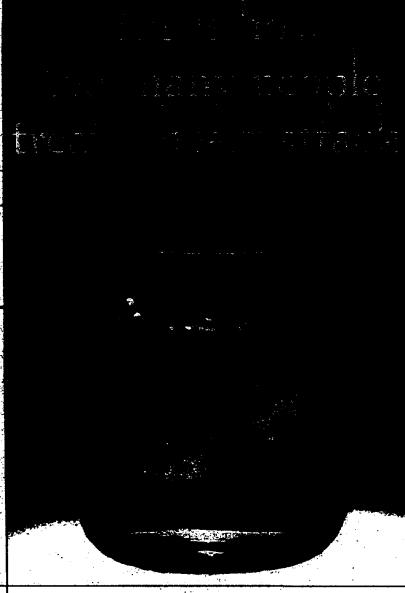
What is physical therapy? Physical therapy is made up of several

components. The personalized, exercise program enables the therapist to develop a routine to strengthen muscles and correct faulty mechanics of the body, Exercise by adjusting their eating habits," explained Leslie Kileen, R.D., coordinator of Clinical Nutrition at Union Hospital. "Considering that malmoutished patients take 40 percent."

I many mechanics of the build strength and offer resistance to areas of the body that meed reconditioning. Electrical Muscle Stimulation or EMS and Ultrasounds are tools longer to recover from illness and have two used to restore function. Hot packs are used to three times more complications, the conditions is often easier to prevent than treat.

Pairly simple approaches often go a long way toward improving nutritional status."

Mrs. Killeen suggests the following as



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Center which has guided the institution operations, medical affairs strategic issues, finance and consolidation can be specially approached by the sisters of Charity as well as the mission of Elizabeth General Medical consolidation into one hospital consolidat

served in the new non-profit voluntary

Both hospitals have entered into this process as partners and will share equally in the president of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be

The exclusivity of discussions between potential to enhance the value of the care we cise and wellness programs.

both organizations from various regulatory

combining our resources and strengths are St. Elizabeth's array of preventive, diagnostic and treatment services include: ter, will become the parent's president and the community such as wellness and prevention services. This concept also has the Health and Rehabilitation Center — providing a full range of fitness, therapeutic exer

The next phase of the consolidation plan to enhance a common mission and to prois likely to take up to four months. The
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Hailing one of the biggest changes in healthcare in the area, officials at Elizabeth Hosment" which must be approved by both governing bourds. Following approval of the sponsorship by the Sisters of Charity as well management.

\*\*Telating one of the biggest changes in expected to result in a "definitive agree-hospital will incorporate St. Elizabeth Hosment" which must be approved by both governing bourds. Following approval of the sponsorship by the Sisters of Charity as well management.

Understanding expressing their intent to proceed with a convolidation into one hospital corporation under a single parent organization.

The new hospital will be a Catholic institution, and the private, not-for-profit, voluntution, and the private, not-for-profit, voluncommunity we jointly serve," the two presihae been active since discussions were first
ahead. This growth and development of new dents explained, adding that the Memoran-initiated between the hospitals two years services will offer our employees opportunidum of Understanding encompasses the ago. Representatives of these groups will ties to develop and apply new skills and input and approval from the highest levels of continue to address and resolve matters capabilities."

# agreement, Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be combining our recommendation of St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be

come the chairman of the governing board of the parent organization and David A.

Fletcher, president and chief executive officer of Elizabeth General Medical Center will become the narent's president and chief executive officer of Elizabeth General Medical Center will become the narent's president and combining our resources and strengths are combined as combining our resources and strengths are combined as combining our resources and strengths are combined as combining our resources and strengths are combined as combined

The exclusivity of discussions perween the two hospitals had been temporarily suspended last year over issues relating to the Catholic character of the parent organization. The two possidents expected that they are considered expected ex

both hospitals and the Church by designating the parent as an entity that will follow the ethical teachings of the Catholic Church.

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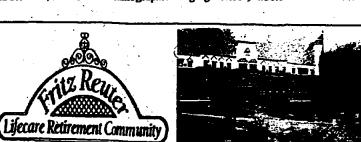
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Invited by Schering Laboratories, marketer of Claritin, loratedine, syrup 10 mg/10 ml., to

visually portray the impact allergies have on their lives, the winners' selections highlight a broad range of physical and emotional challenges faced by allergic children which parents and educators should be aware of as the high-allergy, back-to-school season rapidly approaches.

Some of the contest winners said that they had less self-confidence when they were suffer-

ing from allergies. In her own words, one contest winner often "feels like everyone is staring at her because her nose is so red." Other contest winners focused on how their eyes "get all ischy, watery and red during the spring and summer." Still other contest winners talked about how their friends see their allergies, with one saying that her "friends see their allergies, with one saying that her "friends think she is always crying when she suffers from allergies." None of the children's sentiments surprise allergy experts. Sessonal allergies may have a negative impact on a child's abbility to learn and perform in school. According to Phillip Firenan, M.D., professor of Pediatrics and Medicine, University of Ettaburgh School of Medicine, "Seasonal allergies can be associated with a host of serious and long term conditions like sinusitis, frequent headaches, masal polyps, dizziness and even hearing loss: Proper diagnosis and treatment are imperative."

The calendar design contest and resulting calendar were created to help open a dialogue between children and their parents about allergies. In addition to the children's artwork, the calendar includes valuable allergy management tips and resource information for parents and children. It is available free by calling (800) 782-4545,

United States and Japan. Five entries were chosen from each of three age groups: 6 to 7 years, 8 to years, and 11 to 12 years. Judging criteria included the child's creativity, presentation of ideas, originality and the extent to which the drawing expressed the child's feelings about his or her allergies.

The judging panel for the "Young Artists Against Allergies" Calendar Design Contest included Dr. Fireman; Rex Barron, illustrator of children's books, including "Irma the Flying Bowling Ball," "The Day the Daisies Danced," and "Eggbert: The Slightly Cracked Egg," published by G.P. Putnam's Sons; and representatives from the Asthma and Allergy

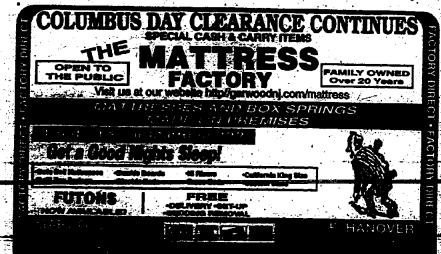
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raised families is growing in New Jersey and across the US. Called "aging in place," many older adults choose retirement housing near their children, friends, religious groups and doctors rather than face a resettlement to the traditional retirement states of Florida, Arizona and southern California. Continuing Care Retirement communities are growing in number in northern New Jersey. One of the oldest is Ward Homestead, now expanding to incorporate Winchester Gardens for a full-service community.

When the Ward Homestead was incorporated in 1921 and named for former Governor Marcus Ward of New Jersey, it was the beginning of a legacy to the town of Maplewood. This legacy came through the governor's son, Marcus Ward, Jr. who left his wealth in a way that would have a long-lasting and unique impact on Maplewood and all the surrounding towns — the building of a solid and respectable retirement community.

Ward's executor of his estate chose the famed New York architect John Russell Pope to head the project. His design grouped the buildings in such a way as to create a serene estatelike environment. Expansive, natural park-like grounds complete with walking trails were designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, designer of central Park, and along with Pope's use of stone, brick and slate gave the community an old-world elegance. It finally opened its doors in August 1927 to accommodate 80 gentlemen from the area.

Today, Winchester Gardens is expanding to continue to serve the needs of older adults.

Many from the area live in a gracious style at Winchester Gardens in the new villas, and soon the apartments will be completed. Winchester Gardens is more than an address, it is a lifestyle. The renovated community center will include a beautiful dining room with glass walls that face a courtyard garden, a modern swimming pool and exercise complex, new library, the famous Great Hall for gatherings and concerts, meeting rooms, game room, and much more. The villas are 95 percent reserved with many already occupied. The Duffield apartment are 83 percent reserved and open in Jan. There are still some choice locations for Penthouse and one two-bedroom anartments available in The Duffield and The Johnson

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All things are coming together for Lucille and Jack Chance as they relax in their new villa at Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead and watch the progress. They still go back to Montclair twice a week for community activities. This was where Jack grew up and it became their home town for 45 years. Lucille grew up in Glen Ridge, Jack ran his own company of manufacturing sales reps for industrial components until his retirement.

New villa residents since February of this year, Jack and Lucille have had time to do some

unpacking and enjoy themselves at a leisurely pace. O "We've enjoyed being pioneers and and watching the last four groups of villas being built," remarked Jack Chance.

Winchester Gardens holds monthly Open Houses at the New Marketing Information Cen-The services at Winchester Gardens allow residents lots of free time to enjoy favorite ter. The next Open House will be held Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Informational

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#### Seniors who live independently need to keep their spirits up

Up to 15 percent of people over 65 who live independently experience depressive symptoms which significantly affect the quality of their lives. Yet, depression often goes unrecognized in this population.

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

Furthermore, anxiety, sleeplessness and irritability -- common depressive symptoms.— tend to be treated symptomatically with tranquilizing medications which do nothing to treat the underlying depression. Social isolation and apathy may be explained away as a product of old age or a diminishing circle of friends. Finally, there is a general public misconception that depression is a "natural" and "normal" conse-

Depression is a significant cause of disability in all age groups, but particularly in older individuals. The physical effects of this condition include sleep problems, weight loss, low energy and impaired concentration. People who have pre-existing physical or cognitive impairment may experience a drastic decrese in their level of

"There are a number of medical conditions which significantly increase the risk of depression, usually due to effects upon brain chemistry," said Dr. Kim. These include:

- Parkinson's disease
- Alzheimer's disease
- Vascular Dementia "hardening of the arteries"

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

#### Medical students learn benefits of massage

When medical students want to know more about massage therapy, or when physicians and nurses do, or when patients and families do, they call Susan and Robert Edwards. The Edwards are the directors of the Somerset School of Massage Therapy. For the second year in a row, Robert Edwards has been invited to explain the medical benefits of massage to medical students at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, located in

"We're seeing an ever-increasing use of massage therapy as a complement to hospital-based medicine," Mr. Edwards says, "Massage therapy is conducted as a preventive measure for people with stress-related conditions. Myofascial and neuromuscular massage are used as adjunct therapy to reduce healing time for injuries and surgeries. Speciality applications

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The Edwards explain that professional massage therapists assess patients and plan treatments accordingly, Keeping detailed records of a patient's progress.

Although medical journals have published the results of research on massage therapy, physicians and medical students typically want to know when to refer their patients for masrage therapy, how to integrate it with other treatments, and how it effects recovery. "Demonstration is the most popular part of these presentations," Edwards continues. "We

often ask our massage therapy students to join us. Our students participate by performing seated massage on members of the audience using on-site massage chairs. At UMDNI, we massaged more than 25 medical students plus two security guards who really wanted to be In addition to the presentation at UMDNJ, the Edwards have recently appeared at Robert

Wood Johnson University Hospital and Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, where Susan described the techniques and benefits of reflexology massage. She also talked about the history of massage and the transition to acientifically-based modern techniques. growth the field and its acceptance by mainstream medecine. Modern massage therapy education requires detailed coursework in anatomy and physiol-

ogy as well as hands-on massage methods, and includes training in the business of running a private practice, adding up to between five and six hundred hours of training. Presently, 50 of the nation's 135 medical schools have added alternative therapies to their curriculums, and the National Institutes of Health have recommended that all medical and nursing students be introduced to massage and other alternative theories and techniques. For more information, contact the Somerset School of Massage Therapy at (908)

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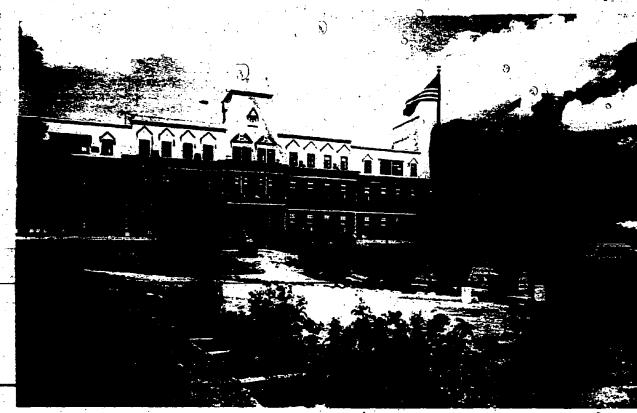
"Total continuous care for life is available under one roof. Our facility has 100 years of experience in the field of health care. It has been in existence since 1897 and has always been a retirement home with a skilled nursing wing," Wendt said. "It is a charitable not—for—profit organization suported by tax deductible donations, etc. The Fritz Reuter Altenheim celebrated its 100th Jubilee on June 1, 1997.

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The group's members include house-wives, actors, police officers, lawyers, social workers, therapists, students, teachers and Photo tribute mental health professionals. They welcome volunteers of all ages who like to act and are

interested in mental health. If you are interested in becoming a Mental Health Player or would like more information, call Rosario Torres at (908) 272-0300.

#### Alzheimer's support

sored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Nerwork, field. The meeting is open to the public. If tion, call (908) 277-3663. you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Guest speakers ful information. Call (908) 233-9700 for

#### Cancer support group

organization's support groups. Meetings are free and will be held at one of Pathways' three sponsoring agencies — the Summit YWCA, the Resource Center for Women at Calculate the Summit State of Summit State

"Facing Breast Cancer Together," for women who have been recently diagnosed, is an 8-week series that meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Summit YWCA.

Topics will include breast cancer treatments, communication with the health care system.

To register for the Monday evening class, could be YM YWWA at (2008) 280, 8112. The coping strategies, and issues involving families and friends. Vaughan Schwarz, PhD Call the YM-YWHA at (908) 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is located at

breast cancer that offers a safe, supportive environment in which to share resources and ways of coping. This group discusses living with the ongoing issues of breast cancer. '98 Safety Calendars Facilitators are Mary Hill, RN, MSN and Kay English, MSW.

cussion will include ways of regaining a sense of control in one's life and education about recurrent breast cancer issues. Virginia Burns, LCSW, MSW will facilitate. tion steps that you can take to make 1998 a

lies. It is sponsored and coordinated by Overlook Health System, the Resouce Center for Women and the YWCA, all of Summit. The organization sponsors support

cancer resources to women and their fami-

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

Last year there was a wonderful response which created a moving tribute and promthe month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by West-tion hopes to display more pictures this year. Stop by the YMCA lobby at 79 Maple St. located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, West-to see the exhibit. For additional informa-

#### A new series of yoga classes has begun at

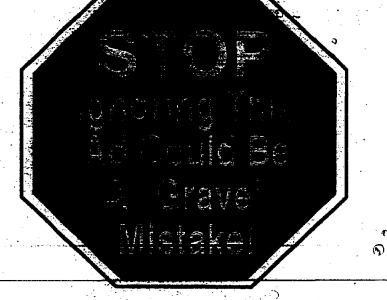
"Grow Young with Yoga" is a beginners class perfect for anyone, at any age, who wants to look and feel their best, learn to Pathways invites women who have or relax and develop greater mental clarity.

The instructor is Paula Borenstein, a have had breast cancer to join one of the teacher of yoga, meditation and creative

Calvary Episcopal Church, or Overlook The Healing Circle will meet the first Call Margaret Meola, director of Pathways, at (908) 277-3663 to register for any of these groups or for more information

501 Green Lane in Union Township. "Living with Breast Cancer," is a weekly support group for women with nonrecurrent breast cancer that offers a safe, supporting (908) 289-3584.

The Eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross is now selling 1998 "Adjusting to Recurrent Breast Cancer," Child Safety Calendars to raise much meets twice a month and is for women with Pathways provides non-medical breast safer year for children are also included.



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their 5-year olds are learn-thool, I report one activity. W Jersey State Bar Foundasending a lesson-pilks to districts in the hope that ers will be taught the vaga-America's judicial system. Will see Goldilocks on trial or steaking and entering, theft and bottom of "The Case of the

Mining Puppy."

In The People v. Goldilocks, the "prosecutor" — a boy of European seent, no doubt -- will have a lough time trying to force the values of our racist, sexist society on a

Conversely, the defense should have it easy. Not shackled with the burden of proof, counsel could delve into the psychology of the

#### Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

understand our Anglo-Saxon pa riarchal customs regarding private property. What do we really know about Goldilocks? What is her family background? Had she th conomic resources to support he crimination at some time? What

crime?
The defendent will say, accord ing to the lesson-plan, that she was "tired, hungry and desperate." Surely there must be some sort of abuse or dysfunction in her past Where were the state and county overments, with their Food Stamps and education and jobs training programs, during all of this?

Giris and boys of the jury," defense counsel could say, "clearly the state has no case. Because of the absence of a videotape of the 'crime' and any credible DNA evidence, the state is relying on the testimony of the 'victims' - those three scary bears."

habitat of wildlife.

didn't really mean to hurt anyone. In "The Case of the Missing Puppy," 13-year-old Amanda was hired by Mr. and Mrs. Green to bebysit for their son and his dalmatian, named Spot. While preparing lunch for the boy, Spot got loose and ran sway.

It's a tough case to call.

failing to secure the dog, implying that a boy might have, which is bad. But, by not securing the animal, she was not cruel to the animal, which is good. By finding for Amanda, the jury

into judges of the attitudes, values

#### Former county manager feted

Former County Manager Ann Baran was honored Oct. 15 by Community Access Unlimited for her work on

Night makes right

Baran, now the director of Kean University's Gateway Institute, was given the Public Leadership Award at a banquet held at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

Baran, originally from Millsown, began her term

county manager in 1991. However, she has been affiliated with the County politics since 1985.

Build being appointed county manager by the fresholders by 1990, Buran worked in the county Department of son from Community Access Unlimited.

community," Baran said. "I had to make sure that any vulnerable citizens had the resources to become independent. By vulnerable, I mean anyone who was disabled or at a

Baran is director of operations at the Gateway Institute which works to faster economic development in the region and to enhance all students, socially and culturally, with projects and proposals that broaden their education and allow them to interact with the community.

The supplication on all students, with or without disabilities of limitations, said an elaphyres for the institution.

Also honored that night were retired Kean professor Human Resources for 15 years, it was ner communicate to social equality, that made her different, said a spokesper-Meyer Schreiber of South Orange, who was named Humanic from Community Access Unlimited.

Meyer Schreiber of South Orange, who was named Humanic from Community Access Unlimited. While serving as county manager, Baran sought to
"ensure that all the basic needs of the citizens were met. I

Daugherty founded Community Access Unlimited.

#### County prepares for Amtrak strike

Parking spaces, police to be available

That's "if." President Bill Clinton ordered a seven-day cooling-off period between the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the manage-

ment of Amtrak, which began yesterday The union could still decide to strike after this - on Wednesday. This would mean that Union County commuters that use NJ Transit's trains would have find another way to get to and from work.

On the county level, Freeholder Dan Sullivan said the county will try to make

large county-owned parking spaces available to carpoolers.

Precholder Donald Goncalves also warned, with the increased number of vehicles on the road, that public safety could be at increased risk. Because of this, county officers rachiding the Sheriff's Department and County Police may

have to be recruited for traffic control. "We're monitoring the situation and we want to make sure this is addressed," he said. "And if this does occur, we want to have all Union County residents" ransportation meeds @ddressed." Sentucial, both county employees at Runnells Specialized Hospital who've completed the Public Management Program at Kean University. This is an example of Kean and the County of Union working together to improve government, McNell said. "It is difficult to work fulltime, while completing a course of study at night, but the rewards are certainly worth the effort." At left is Jon Erickson, director of Kean's Masters in Public Administration Program; at right is County Manager Michael I and the county Manager

Amtrak does not own NJ Transit. Rather, NJ Transit uses tracks owned by Amerak - tracks that NJ Transit needs Amerak's permission to use. If the Brotherhood strikes, then NJ Transit, with other train companies in the Northeast, may be denied the use of Amtrak's rails. There are a number of lines that travel through Union County. The ones that

have stops here are: • The Northeast Corridor line, which travels through Elizabeth, Linden and

Cranford, Garwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Fanwood and Plainfield. . The Morris & Essex or M&E line, which traverses Summit and has a reach, the Cladstone branch, that travernes Berkeley Heights and New Provi dence. 20 percent of these trains are Midtown Direct service to Perm Station. According to Ken Miller of NJ Transit, the M&E line will not be immune Midtown Direct service meets the Northeast Corridor line in Kearney, which is owned by Amtrak. In case of a strike, all trains will use Hoboken.

NJ Transit will provide 511 additional buses should there be a strike. These will honor NJ Transit monthly and weekly rail passes; daily bus tickets will be sold at train stations. 5 . On the Northeast Corridor line, NJ Transit's regular route bus's

be increased in Rahway, Linden and Elizabeth on weekdays. • On the Raritan Valley line, trains will only operate between High Bridge and Westfield on weekdays. Shuttle bus service will be available to Newark or New York from Westfield. On weekends, regular route bus service will be increased at or new train stations. There will not be extensions or additional mini-business the 986-Whoolds that between the Plaintfield and Summit stations.
The potential impact on commuters has gotten the notice of politicisms from

"I call on President Clinton to get this thing done," said Gov. Christine Whitman on Monday. "I urge the president to use his authority to resolve his issue before it creates a commuting and economic hightmare for hundreds of thou-

# Efforts to accommodate handicapped cited Four local establishments have gone received awards from Union County government for their efforts to accommodate the handicapped. Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth, Union County College in Cranford, the Westfield Y in Westfield Y in Westfield and the Olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional, volving the properties of accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and the olive Garden restaurant. They have taken additional to accommodation and t

Michael Lapolla.

Testifying for the prosecution snimal rights activists will say Goldliocks' actions represent another encroachment into the The verdict: not guilty, because

Goldilocks said she was sorry and

jury would blame a 13-year-old for

would hold the Greens accountable for employing a 13-year-old while raising questions of child-labor and Social Security taxes, which is bad. But, by giving her the opportunity, the Greens only tried to boost the self-esteem of the girl, which is good. Aren't the children the losers in

this case? By being indoctrinated in this manner, they'll be turned

and behavior of others. If diversity is our strong point, sn't a mock trial a moot lesson in civics? Aren't we all unique and embers of different cultures, and consequently should be exempt from the restrictions of any single tandard? Shouldn't the legal pro ession exploit this to create mult ple legal systems in the untied states of America?

During ceremonies at the County Administration Building in Elizabeth,

Global warming of relations

Administration Building in Elizabeth, they received framed resolutions from Program was initiated in 1990 by the Program was initiated in 1990 by the Program was initiated uith Progra

the Board of Chosen Freeholders' Advisory Board on the Disabled, with recognized in the category of Private Advisory Board on the Disabled. The county Office for the Disabled and Sector, For Profit. It accommodates

Cranford, the Westfield Y in Westfield and the Olive Garden restaurant
in Springfield won the second annual
Access/Union County Awards.

They have taken additional, voluntary steps to break down harriers.
Not only because they were required
to do so by law, but because they

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O Union County College was recognisabilities and disability advocates, onized in the Educational Institution meets all committee of the Advisory Board on accessibility guidelines, offering acce the Disabled.

plenty of assistance for all people who need it. Its staff was said to be being by a person with a wheelchair, the establishment is fully accessible: It

#### Kean's Independent is not autonomous

activities and organizations.

At Kean University, the Independent has not been published this year, and

won't be until problems between the newspaper staff and the student govern-ment are resolved, said President Ronald L. Appleaum. The government, Student Organization Inc., is withholding funds until production problems are remedied. "We want the Student Organization to resolve

their problems with the student newspaper," Applbaum said. According to officials, the newspaper frequently was published late last year, and sometimes not at all. "Funding is given for 19 issues by the organization," Applibuim said. "Last year only nine issues were produced."

"The last issue came out near a holiday during the last semester and was o little use to the campus," he added. Recently the Student Organization hired a professional journalist to review the editorial staff and conduct an audit of management. "They are moving for

ward," Aplibaum said. He said the issue was not about editorial content. "Getting the newspaper out and on time and having qualified people operate the publication are the primary

concerns," Applbaum said. The selection of the editor in chief would be done, he said, through the faculty advisor and students selected by the newspaper and the business manager.

Applicant also brought up the issue of liability. "The school newspaper is the publisher of record. The members of the staff are responsible for any suit brought against them. They have to be qualified to do their job."

Some concerns were raised by staff members of the Independent who argued control of certain aspects of the publication by the student government violate First Amendment rights.

"The Student Organization is responsible to make made correctly and legally," Aplibaum said. The organization funds several organizations \$500,000 to support various groups.

Officials representing Union County and Wenzhou. China sign an agreement that forms a committee to promote trade and cultural and educational programs. Its benefits will be far-reaching for residents of Union County and Wenzhou, China, said Freeholder Linda Stender. Signing the papers are Zhan Youyu, chairman of the Standing Committee of the People's Congress of Wenzhou and Deputy County Manager George, Devanney.



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to the unswerving faith of New Jersey's arts patrons, corpora ment representatives, and a tribute to the spirit of National Arts Month of October, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center is doors to an expectant audience for Opening Night celebrations on

bey were not disappointed. Men in black tie and ladies in glittering gowns gathered prior to the show to sip champagne in the beautiful by of Prudential Hall. usiasm and positive energy was contagious as NJPAC hosts and opened doors at 6:30 p.m. — so contagious that the multitude remained and guests were more than cordial and patient during the tedious scating

ss. The 2750-sest hall was filled to capacity, and the staff was very helpful reconcerned, if overwhelmed.

The first standing ovation of the evening was most appropriately for NIPAC Printent and CEO Lawrence P. Goldman, who spoke with feeling about NJPAC's journey from concept to reality.

Some ideas are so powerful that they gain an inexhorable momentum in one of the connectes, and Goldman, commenting on the wonders that emerge when diverse people work together" for a common goal. His shortest sentence, however, summed up the sentiment of the evening: "It's our turn." Goldman lauded NIPAC Co-chairs Raymond G. Chambers and Dr. P. Roy Vagelos for creating more than a cultural center, and also for restoring a "sense of common humanity." "Thank you for believing in the power of an extraordinary idea," Goldman said, stating that, after ten years of striving, Opening Night was only the beginning.

Goldman introduced "the real heroes" in the audience, including Governor Christine Whitman, former governors Jim Florio and Thomas Kean, Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Senator Frank Lautenberg, and Congressman Donald Payne. Goldman recognized Opening Night sponsors Amelior Foundation, ATKearney, Merck, and Prudential.

NJPAC Co-chair Raymond P. Chambers, whom Goldman referred to as "the soul of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center," spoke about his youth as a native of Newark, as a student at West Side High School and later at Rutgers University School of Management.

"We should feel more proud of New Jersey and Newark than we have for decades," said Chambers, and remarked on his hope that Newark would become not only a city in which to work and study, but also to live and enjoy. After Governor Whitman pronounced the arts center officially open, the inner curtain rose to reveal distinguished operatic recording artist Kathleen

of the stage was then revealed, occupied by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Zdenek Macal. NJSO's first performance in its new home was including "Take Me to the Water" and "Move Members Move." The dance was marvelous talent of NISO, the Orchestra went on to accompany Battle as she of a gospel choir arranged by Dr. Emily Cissy Houston. sang Puccini's "O Mio Babbini" and Rossini's "Una Voce Poco Fa," directed ov assistant conductor David Commanday. NJSO also performed the music to American Ballet Theatre's perfect "White Swan" Pas de Deux from "Swan Lake," and backed "West Side Story" 's most passionate Anita as Chita Rivera took the stage with Vegas flair.

The second half of the program opened with Newark native, tap master Savion Glover, who performed an empassioned and motivated solo tap. Glover made his own music, and the highly interpretive dance and rhythm kept the



Assistant Conductor,

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra had andience members tapping their toes to their spunky ragtime versions of Duke Ellington's "Daybreak Express" and "Happy Go Lucky Local," followed by a Wynton Marsalis original, an energe-

Wagner's Prelude to Act 1 of "Die Meistersinger von Numberg." As befits the an extraordinary depiction of a spiritual journey, backed by the amazing vocals The concert was taped by WNET/Channel 13 in association with New Jersey

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Network for national release as a part of the PBS "Great Performance" series. NIPAC's Opening Night festivities were arranged to give the andience a mapshot" of the cultural events and acts to follow in the inaugural year, The featured performers have and will continue to have an impact on the future of international arts and culture. Battle performed at last year's NIPAC groundbreaking cermony. NISO has finally found an appropriate venue for their incredible repertoire. Both Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and Alvin Alley American Dance Theater are NIPAC Principal Affiliates, with Alvin Alley making their presence known in NJPAC's Arts Education programs.

NJPAC's stage is designed to accommodate the needs of many different kinds of performers and groups. The traditional red curtain is raised to reveal the outer stage, backed with a divider with a sharply curved geometric design. This design separates to become an eye-catching border for the deeper part of it stage, large enough to contain a sizeable orchestra.

NIPAC was designed to produce state-of-the-art acoustic clarity. Unaugmented individual sounds, such as Glover's tapping, was clear and audible, and orchestra sections could be heard distinctly without being overwhelming or

Prodential Hall is a modern building, built in an office style. It is not meant to be a monument to art, but to facilitate art. The outer glass walls allow a clear view of surrounding Newark. Glossy cherry wood lines the interior. The hall's stadium seating on ground level, and four balcomy tiers and eight opera-type boxes along the back and side can accomodate up to 2750 people. Balcony seate are supplemented with lobby tiers, allowing guests to remain on an upper level while enjoying intermission. The performance hall is lined with circular rows of glittering lights, from the height of the rotunda down through the balcony

In addition to Prodential Hall and Theater Square, Phase One includes Victoria Theater, a 500-seat playhouse; two restaurants, and banquet and meetir

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is located at One Centre St. on the Newark Riverfront, near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station, and the The sultry sounds of Argentine accordian followed with Tango x)2, the mas-

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#### Union director is 'Nuts' about his newest production

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

It takes a tough director to deal with a tough issue like incest. Union resident Robert Peyser has what it takes. Vice President of The Philathalians of Fanwood in charge of production, Peyser has taken on the challenge of directing "Note," the first show of the season.

No stranger to community theater, Peyser has been acting since 1988.
"I did two shows in 1988 at The Philathalians," Peyser recalled. "The first one was 'inspector Calls,' which later went on to Broadway, and the second one was 'Don't Drink the Water.' " Peyser said he enjoyed playing the character of Eric in "Inspector Calls," because it was an involved character. After appearing in another production in Essex County that year, Peyser took

a five-year sabbatical. Upon his return to theater, Peyser directed his first show, "Butterflies Are Free," in 1994 with now defunct Open Curtain Theater in Cranford. Peyser has also directed original plays for The Gemini Group of Westfield Mountainside - "Albee Back," written by John Rupp of Gemini; Show."

In 1995, Peyser returned to The Philathalians to help out on the set of "Busybody," when he was asked to assume production responsibilities for the company. "Nuts" is the first show he's directed for The Philathalians. This actor/director seems to be drawn to stories with complex characters. "I like to direct serious dramas, because I like to delve into people's backgrounds. I love psychology, I've been in therapy long enough!" he laughed.
"Nuls," which was made into a film starring Richard Dreyfus and Barbra
Streisand, is a play about a mother and stepfather who attempt to have their daughter committed to an institution when she is arrested for prostitution and

First of all, most of the characters have a lot of dimension; it's not like one character leads all the other characters around," said the director of "Nuts." "The sudience has to really pay attention, because there's a lot going on. It's more of a reaction show," he explained. "A number of the characters have a lot of monologues and long lines, and there are emotional scenes, but you've also got to watch their faces and their body actions, and bow they react when other people are on the stand.

"What had happen was, she (Claudia) was accused of prostitution and of mardering one of her johns," Peyser explained. "They took her to Bellview, and she was very obstinate and not very cooperative."

"It deals with incest," the director continued, stating that the heart of the matter is Claudia's relationship with her mother and stepfather, Rose and Arthur Kirk. The setting for the play is a hearing to decide if Claudia is of sound mind



Union resident Robert Peyser Is directing 'Nuts' by The Philathalians of Fanwood, opening Oct. 25.

In order to acheive the depth of emotion he was looking for, Peyser audi-

tioned and re-auditioned the roles this summer. "I had held four auditions and then I re-auditioned people because I wanted what I wanted," he said. "I'm very particular and know exactly what I need and want out of the characters."

Peyser said that the cast is all he could have hoped for and more. "It's probably the best cast I've ever worked with, directing- or acting-wise," year said proudly. They don't need much direction. They need a little ed dance, a little tweaking. They're natural actors, which I like. You don't have to

lead them around onstage." The cast of natural actors for Peyser's production are Lisa Silverman in the lead role of Claudia, Sue Barancik as the mother, Rose Kirk; Mike O'Connell of Scotch Plains as stepfather Arthur Kirk, Allan Gershenson of Linden as Dr. Rosenthal, Dennis Precland of Westfield as Levinsky, the defence attorney; Jeff Caplan of Linden as prosecuting attorney MacMillan, and Pearl Gannello of Clark as the Judge. Rounding out the cast are Daniella Nizzardo as the court With a competent cast in place, Peyser began the process of exploring each

"Arthur grew up in the depression with a very demanding father. He had to earn every cent he made, he's a self-made man," Peyser said. "His big thing is to reward people with money. There's nothing wrong with rewarding people, but you don't have to do it with money. He does love them, but doesn't know how to express it, I think.

"Rose Kirk was brought up basically to be the dutiful wife, to obey what the busband says. Her first husband walked out on her. Claudia adored the first husband. She was only six-years-old, she didn't understand, and of course, she blames her mother. It's brought up in the play that he was never there, that he wasn't a good husband, but you know how children are, they hold that image "She had to know what was going on," Peyser continued, "but I don't think she realized it was going on that long. I think she married him because she wanted someone to take care of her and Claudia. I don't know that there was

that much love between them. "In the meantime, when these people are interrogated, Claudia's sitting at the defense table and taking it all in," said Peyser. "She may not say anything, but you've got to read in the eyes and her expression what is going on. Claudia is difficult, she goes in basically thinking that she's going to be put away." Claudia's only hope is her defense attorney, Levinsky.

"She comes out with these wise-ass remarks, and he puts her in her place. He's very much in control. He knows exactly what's going on, he's done his homework. He knows about each character and he knows the right buttons to

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#### Open Space brings a breath of fresh air

By John Marinko Correspondent

Many community theater companies play it safe when deciding which shows to produce. You don't have to look far to find a group reviving familiar musicals or well-known comedies and dramas written by famous authors. Not to says that these are bad shows, but sometimes a breath of fresh air is nice. The breath of fresh air is the Open Space Theater Company, which is presenting "Angels In America — Part One: Millennium Approaches," a hard-hitting drama which, according to Open Stge, has

never before been performed on a New Jersey stage.

Written by Tony Kushner nearly ten years ago. "Angels in America" confronts its audience and challenges it to rethink its perceptions: of AIDS, of homosexuals, and of America itself. Sounds a little overbearing? It isn't. "Angels" is a play which delivers a powerful message with-

out preaching.

Kushner's script is outrageously funny as well as polgnant; the comedy balances the intensity, providing contrat as well as relief. Often, these contracts occur only seconds apart from one another: one minute the walls echo with laughter, an instant later, there is complete silence as the audience is drawn back into the emotionally stirring drama unfolding. "Angels in America" is set in New York City in 1985-1986, the heart of the Reagan era. Many cultural and political references tie this show to that particular time and place, yet the script does not seem outdated: first. the audience is able to remember and relate to the 1980s from firsthand experience. Secondly, the time which has passed lends a sometimes haunting perspective to the issue of AIDS.

An exceptionally talented cast of eight, brilliantly directed by Arnold Buchiane, brings to life the play's unique blend of humor, political commentary and personal tragedy. Most cast members portray more than one character, which showcases their remarkable versatility. Particularly impressive are Chris Baron as Louis Ironson, Wayne Harris as Prior Walter, Joe Nierle as Roy Cohn, and Ella Ackerman as Harper Pitt. Each one of these performers will bring tears to your eyes. Sometimes they are tears of sadness, sometimes tears of laughter, and sometimes both. Other highlights included memorable performances by Don Meehan as Joe Pitt and George Jose Prieto as Belize.

Director Buchiane has done an amazing job of piecing together these diverse characters and emotional shifts into a work which is not only coherent, but unbelievably flowing and well-paced. Stage Manager Tom Dwyer and his assistant Maurice Hogueira deserve some of the credit for this as well. There are no blackouts or traditional scene changes. At times, two separate scenes are played onstage simultaneously. Rather than creating confusion and distraction, this device keeps the play mov-

ing and also serves to highlight parallels among characters and subplots. The show is staged cozily in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, giving the andience the chance to experience great theater in an intimate aetting. This closeness is helpful, if not essential, to the emotional power of the play. "Angels in America" completes its run this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Call (908) 226-0082 for

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who believe that when it comes to Theater pre-1980's Nell Simon comedies,

they've been there, done that, got the playbill. This may very well be true. However, Westfield Community Players production of "California By Foith Agnew Suite" shows what effort and talent Correspondent

can do for a dated but entertaining

unconcious young lady.

Naomi Yablonsky has skillfully mostly to script, but it quickly picks directed this collection of four vignet-tes which all take place in Suite 203 wicked Hernkowitz, descend into a and 204 of the Beverly Hills Hotel. free-for-all of physical comedy pep-Each is the story of couples engaged pered with snappy one-liners.

in some sort of warfare, either Yabionsky, assisted by her husband amongst themselves or against others.

Lynn Langone and John Schweska

Jerry, has assembled a bright, energetic cast. While some of the players are

are the Warrens, a divorced couple less experienced than others, each is meeting to discuss a custody issue. Obviously giving 100-percent effort.

Schweska is engaging as the New The script has some lagging moments, York native enjoying his new laid- and some dialogue is glaringly dated, back California lifestyle. He is a good but with a few exceptions, the evening foil for Langone's shrewish, frenish moves along at an enjoyable pace. New Yorker. Both actors do a fine
job, with a particular credit going to
tion staff. Bill McMeekan's two-room Langone for showing us the human side of essentially a one-note execution of essentially execution of essential execution execution of essential execution execu

Goldstein and Mary Lou Strafaci have Ed Maher and Donna Snyder are the Michaels, a couple involved in a put together some lovely costumes, in farcical infidelity. Snyder is all edgy, witty success as the woman scorned, whites in Scene Four. One word of while Maher is buffoonish as the hapcaution: Stage Manager Parn Reinoso less husband. He delivers admirably in one of the shows furniest moments. runs a tight ship. Latecomers, at curmonologue played entirely to an tain or intermission, will find themselves literally in the dark. You will want to be on time so as not to miss The evening belongs to John Correll and Linds J. Behrle Correll, a

this charming evening of comedy.

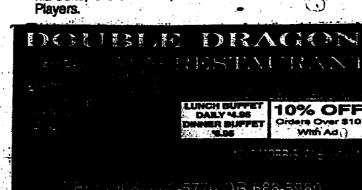
'California Suite' runs weekends real-life happily maried couple playthrough Nov. 8. Westfield Communi-ty Players is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For informaing a sometimes touching, always hilarious, dysfunctional couple. As visitors from London, they are flawtion, call (908) 906-4575. lessly British and keep us riveted with the obvious sparks they create

Editorial deadlines Last but not least is the final scene. Following are deadlines for news: the only one with two couples. Stuart Church, club and social - Thursday

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Hollanders, a vacationing couple at
the end of their rope with best friends,
the Franklyns, Tim McGovern and
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DINING REVIEW October 23, 1997

By Sandra Cagua' Staff Writer

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The restaurant offers many homemade sances and dressings. I ordered the homemade vinsignette dressing for my salad instead of asking for the usual Italian or French dressing. I was pleasantly surprised to taste such a rich combination of oil and vinegar among other ingredients. My guest soon stopped pouring Italian dressing on her salad so that she could share my gus is imported from Spain. The

en Salsa Verde, which is clams in a light parsiey sauce. I opted for the Mejillones ala Marinera which is mussels in a marinara sauce. Both of these appetizers cost \$6.95, and it's not a bad price considering the generous amount of mussels and

lent because it was thick and a tad

marinara sauce complemented the mussels very well; adding a zest of sances to sop your food with, then spice. The paraley sauce was mag-the Madrid Restaurant is the place mifficant and appetizing.

Pollo Madrid, which is boneless virgin olive oil, wine sauce and Upon biting into my chicken, I noticed a different taste. There was asparagus blended with the chick-en. Owners Jose and Pilar Rodriguez informed me that the asparahicken and asparagus are assembled and cooked together, My friend ordered the Almejas adding a different flavor to it. The asparagus certainly complemented

My friend ordered Colas de Langosta al Horno. Upon seeing the dish of lobster tails imported from South Africa, with large eyes of

tail filled the entire plate, and

plate in the waiter's hands. "It's so

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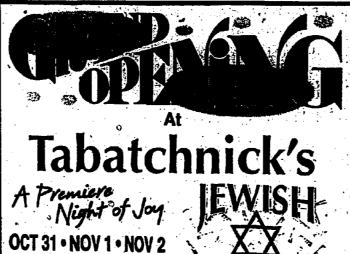
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and tangy with a creamy taste. What made our meal enjoyable

Actually, we were saving the rest of our appetite for dessert. I ordered Mil Hoyas, a flaky pastry with layThe Rodriguez family has owned ers of cream and topped with powdered sugar. The pastry was set on Road for 11 years. A Spanish sololthe left side of the plate while the fruit sauce laid on the right. Choco-late sauce drizzled all over the plate. How sumptuous!

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made Crema Catalana which is 7 This column is intended to big," she exclaimed. The lobster Catalonian burnt cream. My friend inform our readers about tail filled the entire plate, and ordered this dessert. She saved hair dining opportunities in the area



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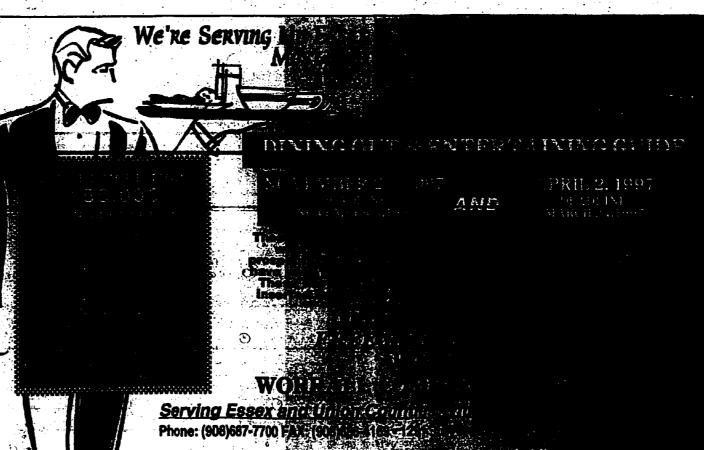
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Society, the tour is designed for young

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Advance purchase of tickets is required for each tour, as only a limited number of participants can be accommodeted, Parents with tickets may accompany their children. Tours will be conducted hourly beginning at 5:15 p.m., with the last tour starting at 9:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the tour. Tickets, which cost \$5, may be purchased by calling Cathy Nevine at (908) 499-0279. SPIRITS OF THE PAST, a Halloween tour of vintage homes, will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour is sponeored by the Van Wyck Brooks mum of 25, Large groups should conHistorical District of Plainfield.
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nient for any group.
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The lecture will be held in the Main The tavem is located at 836 Eli-Kennedy Center," 7 p.m. Tuesday — "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m. abeth Ave., Linden. For information, the College's Cranford Campus. The College is located at 1033 Springfield WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will feature the return of veteran free form DJ Bob Ribson of Rahway. Featuring epontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, punk, HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES WII be. anecdoles, Rixon's programs carry the

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at a cost of \$5 per person. Sportland is located at 2441A Route 201) 376-3636. 22 West, Union. For Information, call lege of New Jersey through Sunday. Show dates are Oct. 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. The play will be presented in the WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM programming Vaughn Earnes theater. The college is

located on Morris Avenue in Union, Fo nformation, call (906) 527-2000. will present the New Jersey Premiere of the award-winning Tony. Kushner play "Angels in America Part I — The Beturday — "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and Satu

Oct. 26 beginning at 3 p.m. "Jazzset With Branford Marsalis." 8 Tickets for all performances excluding the gala are \$12 and \$10 for students and senior citizens. For further hives," 10 p.m. Monday — "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the

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thody gets what they 'The Big Squeeze'

it this film go anywhere? DETECTION newcomer Marcus
the film reminded me of a By Jim Riffel Demme-ish dark comedy. a, played to perfection by Lara

paive. Since she worked two jobs for stars to support his early days of baseball dreaming, she feels entitled the bar she tends that the money can I'd pick. And for those of you who like happy endings, I can tell you this The religious Henry has long because I promise it won't ruin the

he cash back to their pockets.

Historical site presents 'ghost' tours for children

True gliost stories, candlelight and the simosphere of a 200-year—old inn will set the scene at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway on the evening of Oct. 25 for the third annual ghost tours for children. Or Saturday night, the old tavern will be inhabited by characters from th past who will recount legends of shorts as the visitor are excurted through tavern rooms from the first to the third floor. Sponsored by the Rahway Historical Society, the tour is designed for young people from the ages of

"Each Ghost Night will interpret the inn as it was about 1800," Catherine Nevine, event chairman said. "Costumed tavern staff reenacting customary tavern activities in the candlelit tavern will help to establish the tmosphere of almost two hundred years sen."

The Merchants and Drovers Tavern was built near the Presbyterian church graveyard immediately following the American Revolution, a fact that enhances the building's ability to evoke a ghostly atmosphere. Th first innkeeper is buried in sight of the tavern, as are many former patrons of the establishment. First used as a store, it became a tavern in 1798. It ras enlarged to a four-story hotel by the 1820s and served continuously as

the upper rooms remain empty and unrestored. "The Ghost Night tours are among the last few events to be held at the tavern before we close it for restriction of the interior," said Society Executive Director Linda McTeague. The tavern is expected to close to the public early in 1998 so that a full restoration of the upper three floors can be accomplished The historical society acquired the site in 1971. The Merchants and Drovers Tavern is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The maller Terril Tavern, built prior to the American Revolution, was moved to the property in 1976 where it now serves as the museum shop. The

Advance purchase of tickets is required for each tour, as only a limited number of participants can be accommodated. Parents with tickets may accompany their children. Tours will be conducted hourly beginning a 5:15 p.m., with the last tour starting at 9:15. Refreshments will be served following the tour. Tickets, which cost \$5, may be purchased by calling Cathy Nevins at (908) 499-0279.

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Director is in control of newest production press," said Peyser. "It's like a chess game, you can see the wheels turning

Every question is setting up the next question. Control plays a large factor in this drama, as exhibited by other characters -Macmillan, the prosecuting attorney; the judge, the officer, and the doctor. "He's besically a paid agent of the state," Peyser said of Dr. Rosential, a crucial character. "He's put away over one hundred people. Everything she (Claudia) does isn't what a so-called normal person in his opinion would do, and she's very unresponsive to him."

"The show is not about incest, it's basically about taking control of your life," Peyser added. "Claudia would rather rot away in jail than be sent to a mental Peyser can't say enough about the dedication of cast and crew to bringing this

drama to life. "You're not watching people act, you're watching real life," he Peyser spoke well of every member of the cast, and mentioned that Nizzardo is making her community theater debut.

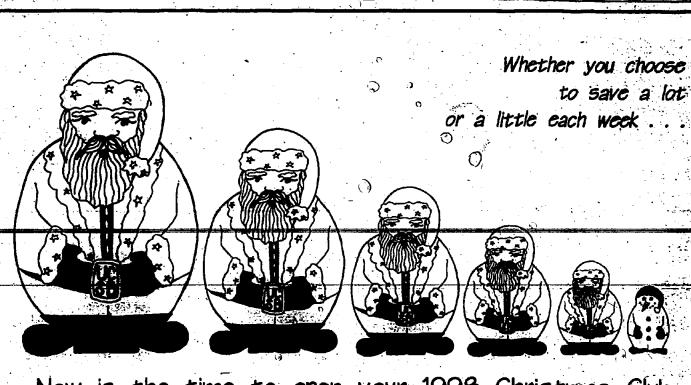
"She's really excited about it, she's having fun. And I think it's a good learning experience," the director said. Carol McGec, president of The Philathalians, is assistant director of "Nuts." "She's very helpful. She picks up things I might not pick up," said Peyser.

theater, Peyser said he has seen the theater company grow in a positive "We have changed over the years. They had rejected 'Nuts' a few years ago," said Peyser. "A lot of theaters wouldn't touch a subject like that." "I'd like us to do some socially relevant plays," Peyser commented on the future of The Philathalians. "We do need these light comedies, but I also want to do plays that make people think. I want to direct 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?' You really need really strong actors. There's so much being said that's

not being said. There's so much going on under the surface." Like "Nuts." And like so many serious plays that have been made into films, the director stresses that the play is different from the film, and is better, in his

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Although a little short of reality, the to half the hidden cash. He doesn't film is funny and a good diversion. agree. She is convinced by a charismatic con who has been frequenting reality and a good laugh, I know what

believed a miracle from God is going film for you — the girl gets romance, to put him back on the ballfield. Ben the romance gets the girl, the con man ny plans to use/Henry's devoted spirquality to convince him to save the saved and the ex-husband gets the local church from being closed. The suprise of his life.

church needs \$130,000 for some Video Detective Trivia: What was repairs, and Henry has the money they Lara Flynn Boyle's film debut? need. Benny's job is to convince Hen- Answer: "Poltergeist 3," 1988. y that the church has the power to Also new On video: "Breakdown." relp Henry get his prayers answered. thriller; "Double Team," action, "Dis-Unknown to Henry, Tanya's prayers will be answered when Benny diverts Point Blank," dark comedy.

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NUTS will be presented by The Philathalians of Fanwood beginning

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Representing the finest in theater for young audiences, the fail series of Weekend Children's Theatre at Paper Mill Playhouse will present a variety of classic stories that are sure to entertain. The series will take andiences through popular legends, favorite fairy tales and holiday treasures that parents and children can enjoy together.

Theatre IV of Richmond, Virginia, opens the season with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Nov. 8 and 9. Washington Irving's literary masterpiece is brought to the stage to tell that tale of that famous achoolmaster, Ichabod Crane, his sweetheart Katrina, the handsome Brom Bones tion promises not to be too scary, and is recommended for

tel," the beloved Brothers Grimm fairy tale about two innocent children who venture into the woods to find food for their family is told in this faithful musical adaptation As is well-known, their journey takes them to the wonderful gingerbread home of an evil witch and the adventures continue. The Paper Mill stage again hosts Theatre IV for this production, which is more heartwarming than frightening. Performances are Nov. 15 and 16 and recommended

An original musical score highlights the Gingerbread Players and Jack Production of L. Frank Baum's charming For information, call the box office at (973) 376-4343. and humorous "The Wizard of Oz." One of the most popular works of children's literature, this show tells of Dorothy's trip to the magical land of Oz with colorful scenery, Nov. 22 and 23, and is recommended for ages 4-8.

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"Hans Brinker's Christmas," presented by ArtsPower on Nov. 29 and 30, is based on Mary Mapes Dodge's centurybrought todife as young Hans enters his village's skating and, of course, the Headless Horseman. This comic adaptarace to win the money needed to help save his father and keep his family together. This original holiday musical is The fall series of children's musicals ends with Paper Mill's traditional holiday offering, the Yates Musical Theatre production of the holiday classic "A Christmas

Carol," Dec. 6 and 7. This spirited musical retelling features all of Dickens' memorable characters, including the Fezziwigs, Bob Crachit, Tiny Tim, and, of course, Ebenezer Scrooge. This show is recommended for ages 5-12. v at 11 a.m., except for Babes in Toyland, as noted,

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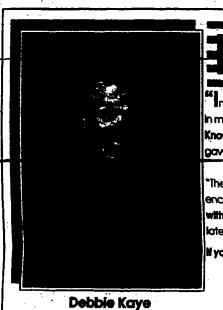
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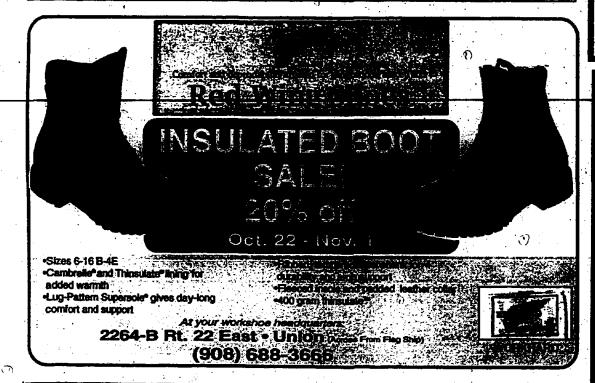
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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and ust \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) 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 Area, Union. For more information call 768-9411.

#### Hold a birthday party at Center for Visual Arts

ter for Visual Arts. Each party will start with an art and craft project or show for he first hour, then cakes, drinks, etc. provided by the parents or care givers may be served in the last half-hour. An instructor and art-party host will make this a There is a theme for every age-range and taste. All materials are provided

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Children will enjoy a puppet show featuring glove puppets and a ventrilo-Everyone will make an origami hand puppet to take home.

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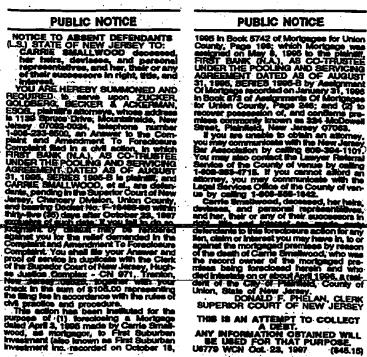
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Parties can be scheduled every Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and many Sundays from either 12:15 to 1:45 or 2:15 to 3:45. Call ahead for specific Sunday dates

For further information and requirements, call NICVA at (908) 273-9121 NICVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.





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The Union County Arts Center, a 1300-seat multi-purpose performing arts center located in Rahway, New Jersey is seeking individuals to volunteer for ushering, concessions, fundraising, marketing, mailings and Office support.

Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vandeville theatre, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theatre. Correctly, more than forty quality performing sits events; spanning music, achift and children's theatre, classic and contemporary films and dance are pre-

Located in the southbound part of Union County, the center is housed in what is formally known as the "Old Rahway Theatre." Since 1984, the facility has undergone major renovation restoring the theatre to its oriiginal charm and beauty.

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey TT Relay users call (800) 852-7899.

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In Retrospect

Join the book club for women only

similar to their own or very different — are invited to help launch a multicultural reading group at the Resource Center for Women on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. A group of women whose family histories stretch back toward Africa, the Caribbean, Europe and Japan are forming "The Woman That I Am" Reading Group to explore commonalities and differences in women's experience spectives. The group takes its name and initial selections from D. Soyini Madison's anthology of writings by contemporary women of color.

This ongoing group will meet monthly at the Resource Center, and is open to all interested area women. At the first meeting participants will read and discuss several short pieces from Madison's anthology, as well as make plans for future reading. Participants are invited to bring along two books written by women to "show and tell" - both an old favorite that has had an important impact on you or that might help an "outsider" understand you and your world, and a new discovery that you would love to read with an eclectic group of enthusiastic women. From this smorgasbord the menu for future sessions will be chosen.

The group is free to all, but advanced registration is appreciated. For informa tion, call (908) 273-7253. The Resource Center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit.

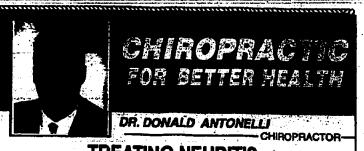
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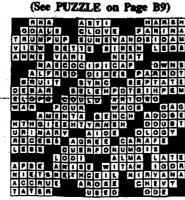
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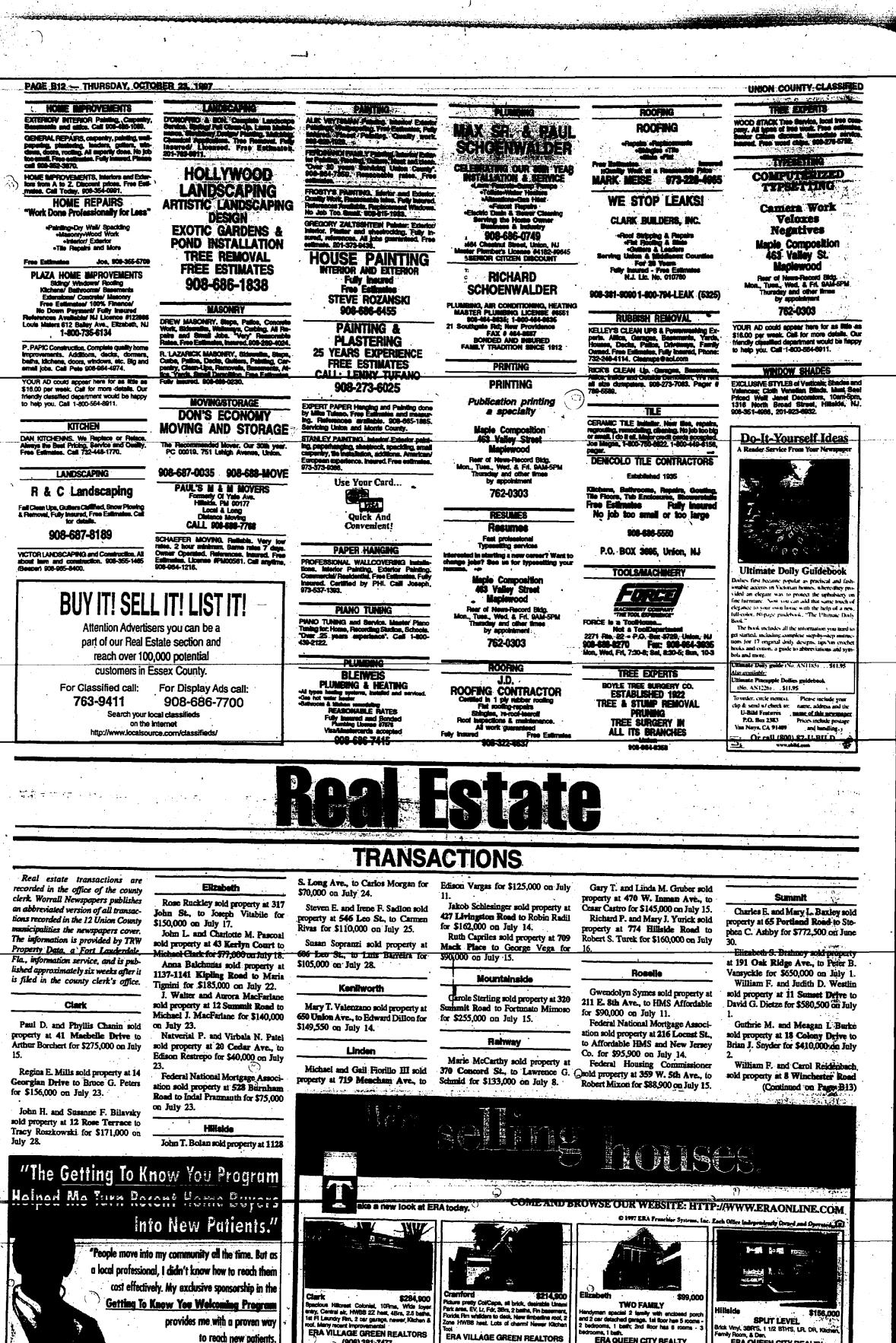


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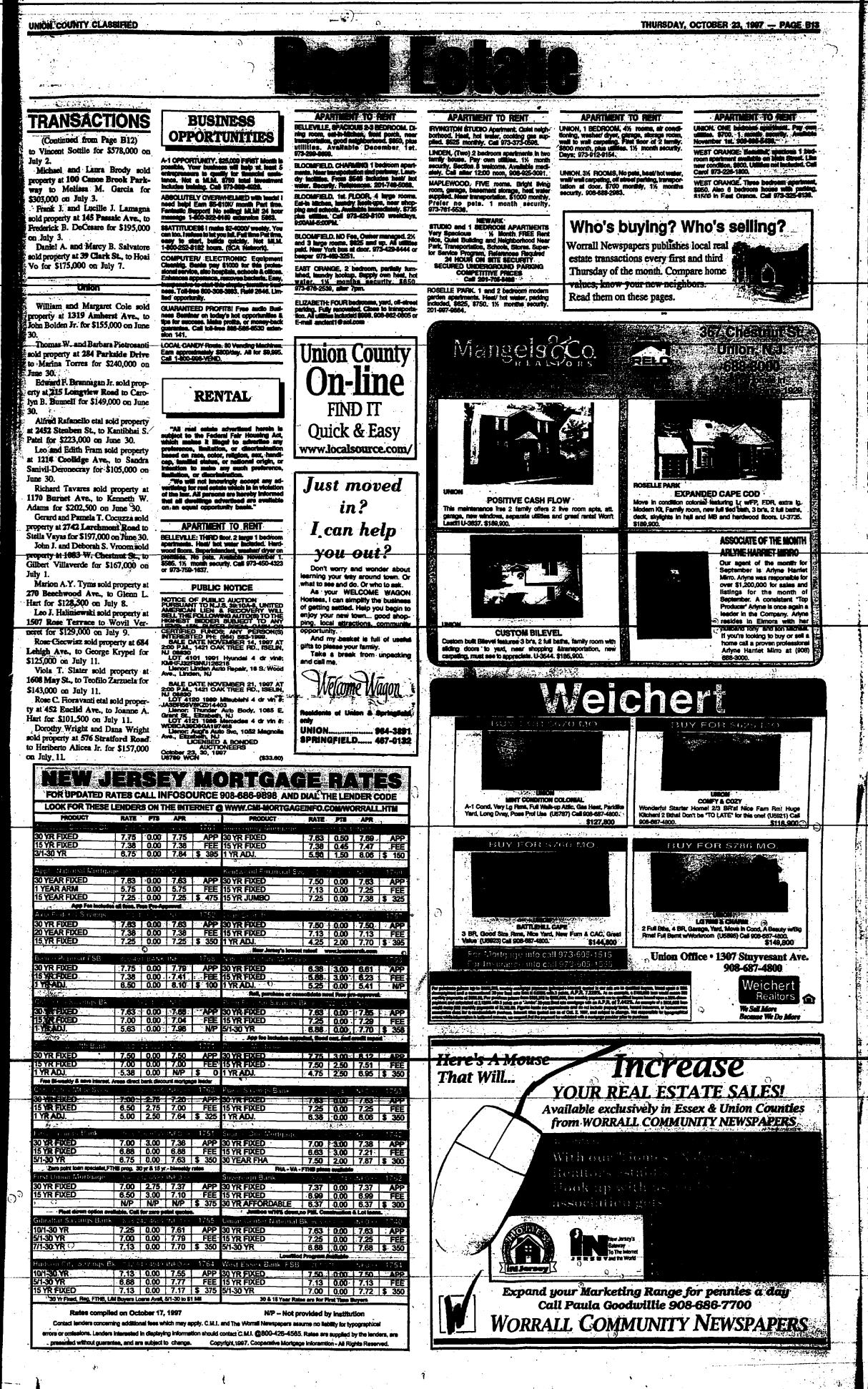
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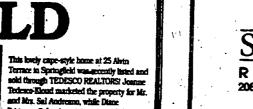
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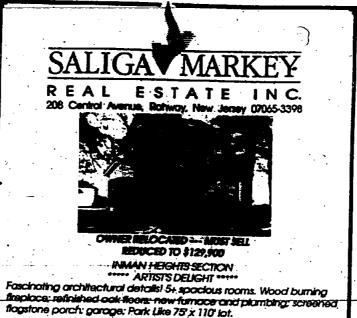
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How can you do your part? "Tell what you know, no more," says Mike McQuoid, the club's Approved Auto Repair program coordinator. "Cussomers shouldn't make their own diagnosis. They should describe only the symptom as best as they can and let the technician find the cause." Lose your inhibitions and carefully describe the symptoms as best as you can. This includes making noise if you have to. If your car squeak, thumps or hums, mimic the sound. If your car leaks fluid, what color is it?
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. The hottom line is to be as accurate as possible when describing your vehicle's symptoms. After you've given every detail to the service manager or attendant, be sure to check the work order that has been written for Once you ve approved the work, the last step to having your car fixed right the first time is to get a written estimate. In most states, including New Jersey, repair facilities can't exceed their written estimate by more than 10 to 15 percent without your okay. If the service manager gives you a cost range, "anywhere between \$50 and \$300," for instance, insist that he get your permission to proceed once the diagnosis is more specific.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through its offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides automotive, travel insurance, financial, legislative and educational services to the residents of Essex, Morris and Union counties.

#### Spare some attention for your vehicle's tires

wels, exhaust system and brakes, most don't realize there's another part of heir automobile that needs periodic attention too: tires. "Most people don't pay much attention to their tires," said Mike McQuoid,

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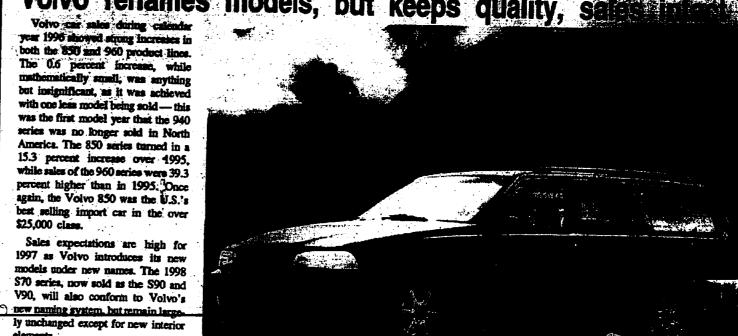
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tires, but special steps are required to protect cars from the season's fiercest arctic blasts, according to the American Automobile Association. As part of National Car Care Month of October, AAA is urging motorists to prepare now for the severe cold snaps that strand millions of motorists each

"In 1994, AAA received nearly 27 million calls for emergency road service," said George Geik, managing director of AAAA Automotive Services. "Much of that record volume is directly attributable to periods of single-digit and sub-zero temperatures in many parts of the nation."

The best strategy to combat severe winter weather is to make sure your car's battery is in proper working condition.

"Motorists should check to make sure the cable connections are tight and there is no corrosion on the terminals," said Geik. "Also, if the battery fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates." If the engine fails to start, turn on the headlights. If the headlights work, even if they are dim, the battery power may only be low and a jump start does not work, the vehicle may require service by a qualified technician.

If the temperature has been extremely low and the battery is weak, the battery could be frozen. Motorists should not attempt to jump start a frozen battery. Moisture in the fuel line can sometimes freeze, blocking the flow of fuel and preventing engine start-up. AAA recommends adding a commercial additive containing isopropyl alcohol to the gas tank when filling up before and during

For motorists who live in areas prone to extremely cold temperatures, an engine block heater that warms the engine oil can be installed to help ease cold weather starts. Even something as simple as burning a 100-watt light bulb under the hood can provide warmth to assist in starting the engine.

Severe cold also can strand motorists by causing door locks to freeze. It locks are frozen, AAA recommends motorists try using a hair dryer to heat the lock area. Also, heating the tip of the door key with a match will sometimes be effective. If the lock still does not function, contact your auto club or a certified service facility for assistance.

Basic vehicle maintenance also plays a vital role in cold weather vehicle performance. In addition to the battery, ignition and engine cooling systems should be inspected and engine oil changed before frigid temperatures hit. Be certain the engine coolant is a 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water. Motorists who live in areas prone to severe weather may want to change to a winter-grade oil, such as 5W-30, which performs better in cold weather.

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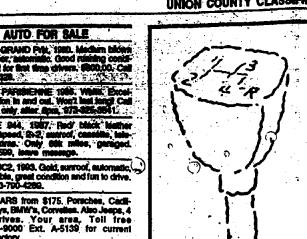
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# Like sands through the hourglass Church fair

St. Rant's Church, 80 Elm anoual fall fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be holiday crafts, Grandma's Attic, etc. Lunch will be available including homemade soups and sand

wiches. There will be a dinner served at 5 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For reservations or more information call Betsy at (732) 382-9265.

Blood screening There will be a free blood

pressure screening offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Pablic Library on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets on sale Rahway Hospital Foundation

announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea under the direction of its renowned conductor, Rev. Alphouse Stephenson. The fund raising event will be held at Union County Arts Center, Rah

The heliday concert has become un annual tradition is which the community joins together to enjoy classic holid music for the benefit of he loc Rahway Savings Institution. All to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospi-

tal. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Develop ment Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving 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 into the street until November for the following reasons:

The Rahway City Council passed a resolution declaring November der of the nervous "Epilepsy Awareness Month." Councilman Frank Janusz, who helped sponsor the resolution with Councilman Donald Andersen, said, cells in the brain. "We sponsored this resolution to help

than 60 pounds.

The Rahway Department of Public Works appreciates coop cration in this matter. For more information call

827-2060.

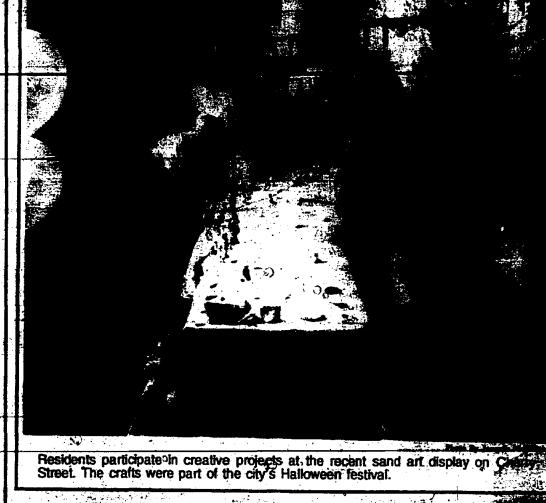
at 827-2159.

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

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#### Treasurer finds s decline in city value

By Sean Daily If you had enough money - say,

uy all of the real estate in Rahway. But you would have been smart to wait motil this year. The total value of host community fees. the city - about \$1.3 billion, according to Treasurer Frank Ruggiero — they are worth, he said. A house next has gone down by \$11,010,483. This door to his has been sold for \$17,000 is less than I percent of the total value less than what it was appraised, he of the city.

part because of an uncontrollable [ICI]A decrease in the "tangible personal

Councilman Frank Januaz, on the other hand, had another reason for why the city's total valuation has gone down: "lousy management." According to Janusz, the total valuation of the town has gone down every year since Mayor James Kennedy has been in office. Januaz is a critic of Kennedy and his

administration. deal if taxes are stable if we deal if taxes are stable i down from \$30,000 to \$35,000. adding that he probably could not sell one if they would rather pay \$100 less it for within \$15,000 of its appraisal.

A number of homes have been \$10,000, what do you think they

According to Ruggiero, the value Jamusz questioned whether some of of the town has gone down in large this might not be caused by the

property" owned by various utilities.

These include phone and gas lines and other infrastructure.

about \$2.3 million in host community fees. These fees are paid to community sate the city for "hosting" the municipal tax-exempt UCUA incinerator and are a major source of revenue for the

> the incinerator and the garbage trucks a cost in property values. "If this is one of the reasons that the valuation has gone down, then big deal if taxes are stable if we can't see

#### Health fair provides breast cancer awareness

By Liane Ingalis Staff Writer The 17th annual Health Fair, spon-sored by the Rahway Department of Health, was held to help the many

The health fair took place at the

Some of the health services offered included childhood lead screening dental and oral cancer screening.

the first time, women stopped in to speak with the representative or watch the information video about breasts."

bodies let alone touching their breasts."

But looking and touching your dental and oral cancer screening, self-examinations. blood pressure and a hearing screening, and blood sugar testing.

• Costs more for disposal; • Obstructs catch basins and sewer lines: • Impairs neighborhood acs-

It also is against the law. Yard waste is collected on your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ grass/twings etc. must be placed in sturdy reusable containers or paper bags that weight less than sixty pounds. Branches must b lenghts and also weight less

most people. I don't know how many condition. people realize the number of people Epilepsy is a very common disor-He added, "People need to be educated about the condition so that But 95 percent can lead normal lives they'll know what to do if they ever with few restrictions provided mediencounter someone with it. Many cation is taken according to instruc-

> ple with this condition." Epilepsy is a disorder of the nervissues. The Epilepsy Foundation ous system due to overstimulation of encourages women to address their People with mild seizures tend to experience episodic losses of attention or sleepiness. Those with severe that there are programs all over the tion or sleepiness. Those with severe that there are programs all over the the pressure in the there are programs all over the that there are programs all over the that there are programs all over the that there are programs all over the the personnel of the Union County.
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of consciousness. Epilepsy can show up in early childhood or it can show up as late as

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attractions, as many elderly residents, women's lives."

One of the problems o

said, "I come every year to get my thu shot and I haven't had any problems

There were a number of tables providing information covering a multitude of subjects like proper nutrition for growing children, fever informatic fair, said, "I've been a nurse for 12 ness Month and Rahway Hospital, tion, and pamphlets informing the years, but I've been part of the Out- with other organizations, is trying to O public about massage therapy and the reach program at Rahway Hospital for get the word out about early detection

Epilepsy is a disor-

19 and offered a selection of services
Another station was the Breast fortable with their bodies. They don't cancer Awareness booth. Offered for feel comfortable looking at their

breasts is the key to performing a selfexamination and detecting a lump before it becomes a hazard.

physical as well as emotional benefits six years. We go to women's groups and prevention. If women do the selfand into communities to try get the examination and work with their message about breast cancer preven- physicians, breast cancer is treatable

Community Outreach Coordinator John Marcantonio and Breast Cancer Awareness Instructor Renee Sarnicki promote medical awareness at the Rahway Health Fair

#### Council supports . Magnet costs alarm taxpayers epilepsy research

had an information session with approximately 300 parents and inserested students in attendance.

often stigmatized and overlooked by the patient at the onset of dent views this as a tremendous affected by this condition." der. An estimated 150,000 children success of the information session

vulsions and they think that they're dying or on drugs or something else primary means of treatment.

This disorder is becoming a major unrelated. Or, if they have a very little cause for concern among women. By Liane Ingalls knowledge, they can end up doing More than 1 million women and girls Staff Writer

more harm than good. They need to be in the United States have epilepsy.

made aware so that they can help peoBecause of this high number, women's health care takes on unique

lives. But, the most important way to 3, Det. Michael Martin will be whole year as beneficial to our city. access to. Yes, while he's there help is for more people to realize that assigned to the new strike force. And But, I have to say that Chief Miliano be short a man, But, when he this is a condition that's treatable and we're very pleased with that really convinced me about it. He back to us, he'll be a better and that these people can lead productive decision."

Though some officials have expressed concern regarding the effects of the Union County Magnet, School, on district linences, many people continue to support the specialized institution.

On Oct 18, the magnet school had an information session with approximately 300 parants and interested students in attendance.

something here that students gan't triumph for the Union County Vocation of the something here that students can't set everywhere else. Our curricustional Schools. On Oct 18, the magnet achool

lum is highly specialized. We are a for careers in the technology and information. There's only one disath related arena." The large turnout for the information session comes during a crit-

ical time for the school. Arnidst districts want out of the magnet just goes to show there is a large school arrangement because the tuipopulation of people interested in tion requirements are draining local the process of seeking emergent district budgets, it is really a See FREEHOLDERS, Page 2

one-half months, and I believe he is an Not only would we have an officer There is a new Union County Drug excellent choice. He's an intelligent with specialized drug enforcement Strike Force, which many feel is a and aggressive officer. He's just the training and the knowledge to stime much needed benefit to local kind of officer who'll personally ben- with the other officers, but we'd also efit from this kind of instruction, be eligible for help from the Union thereby helping communities to benenerve cells in the brain. It is characterunique health concerns with their

Office will institute a new Drug Strike

while there. It's really an excellent all residents."

The office will institute a new Drug Strike The Union County Prosecuter's - fit from the information he'll obtain if we needed help. That's beneficial to

showed me that even though we'd efit to the department He added, "Det. Martin has been lose an officer for a year, the benefits residents."

Park. Only one student from Rosel-

seizures tend to experience violent convulsions characterized by wild conv



