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5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at
one of the telephone numbers
listed below.

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Our main phone number, 908-686-
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The Progress provides an open
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Businessman sets sights on restaurant building

(Continued from Page 1)
"I just don't understand what happened. When I first presented the idea to some of the local residents, everyone I talked to expressed positive feelings about it. I mean, I want to open a restaurant unlike anything available in this area. It's gonna be a tea room by the river. There's a deck out back where people can dine by the water, and I want to put in a gazebo and maybe some swings for the kids. This is going to be a classy place where you can come and eat a nice meal in a place with a nice atmosphere at a reasonable price. Maybe listen to a little jazz quartet on a Friday evening. Now, tell me what's so wrong about that?"
Throughout the confusion surrounding this situation, Rowley has been consistent. He said he doesn't want to impose upon his neighbors but he feels they continue to impose upon his rights. He said he has gone through all of the proper channels and he plans to do this right.

Girl Scouts bring joy to the senior citizens

By Liane Taglia
Staff Writer
The Railway Geographic Center experienced a genuine treat when the Academy of Music and Art Scout Troop 506 visited the facility.
On Oct. 25, the residents of the Railway Geographic Center received a unique entertainment show. Students from the Academy of Music came to perform various numbers for the excited residents.
The musical involved approximately 10 students who sang and played various instruments. They ranged in age from 5 years old to senior citizens. The musical was a great success.

The Academy of Music is a teaching school that prepares students for auditions and performances. The school has approximately 100 students enrolled and also provides workshops. Some of the students who attend the academy play for the Cranford Repertory Group and have performed at the Union County Arts Center.
The Girl Scouts in attendance were a real treat as well. "The scouts were between the ages of 8 and 9 years old. They spent more than two hours making cookies and then passing out the cookies with apple cider to the residents during the Academy of Music performances. This event was just one of their monthly trips to the center. Della Cillia, director of the center's activities, said, "The students from the Academy performed for about an hour and a half. They were great. We really enjoyed having them."

Estelle Stilling, a resident of the center since 1995, said, "I enjoyed it a lot. They were all really great. The one little girl sang so beautifully. I think we're going to see her on television one day."
She added, "The Girl Scouts were very nice, too. They gave us cookies that they made themselves. They even decorated them themselves. I got one that was decorated like a pumpkin."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Railway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Railway Progress, Attention: Chela Szwed, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Sunday
• The National Council of Negro Women Inc., Railway Section will host a membership tea on Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. at AME Church, 353 Central Ave., Rahway. All members and prospective members are invited to discuss the following programs: Christmas party for seniors, teenage awareness program, teenage support and Adopt-A-Senior. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For more information call 381-3584 or 382-3300.

Monday
• City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Tuesday
• The Railway Board of Education will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rahway Intermediate School cafeteria.

Wednesday
• The Board of Trustees of the Railway Center Management Corporation 77A Railway Center Partnership will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Dorado Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway on the following dates: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. For further information, call (908) 396-5545.

Nov. 27
• Railway Division of Parks and Recreation announced that it is sponsoring a Railway Day at Disney on Nov. 27 at the El Dorado Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway on the following dates: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. For further information, call (908) 396-5545.

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NEWS CLIPS

Diabetes lecture
Diabetes is a complicated disease that affects 13 million Americans. Proper education is required to learn how to live a healthy lifestyle while coping with diabetes. Railway Hospital's Diabetes Lecture Series is Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hospital's Education Center. The series is designed to help diabetics and their families better manage this perplexing disease. The six-session series is being offered on Tuesdays through Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hospital's Education Center. For further information or to register, call (732) 499-6066.

Amidst the woods



Cinderella, played by Amy Barker, has lost her slipper as her wicked stepfamily, played by Eileen Toth, Linda McConaughy and Kate Minogue, looks on in Stephen Sondheim's hit musical "Into the Woods." The play will be performed at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway from tomorrow until Nov. 16. For information call (732) 499-8226.

Girl Scouts seek members

Interested in Girl Scouting? Now is your chance to join in the fun, adventure and learning. Troops are now forming. Any girl, Kindergarten age and older, who lives in or attends school in the Clark-Woodland area, and is interested in becoming a Girl Scout should contact the Girl Scout organizer at the school she attends. The organizers are Carolyn LaSala, Healy School, 388-1046; Nancy Kowalski, Valley Road School, 382-2747; Jane Kierman, St. John's School, 574-1584; Phyllis Cunningham, St. Agnes School, 388-1115; Jane Manning, Kumpf, Johnson and Featherbed schools, 554-3474.

Adults interested in helping out with any aspect of Girl Scouting should also contact the organizers.

UCUA awaits impact of Supreme Court ruling

By Sam Daly
Union County and the UCUA could know the fate of New Jersey's waste flow laws as early as next week. According to Jonathan Wittman of the firm DeCotis, Flanagan, and Clark, that is when the Supreme Court could decide to hear an appeal on New Jersey's solid waste flow laws.

"What we were told by the Supreme Court clerk's office is that they could rule on it as early as next week," he said.

The Supreme Court would be ruling on a petition filed by the State of New Jersey and several counties. The petition asks the Supreme Court to hear an appeal of a Third Circuit Court ruling, *Atlantic Coast Demolition and Recycling, Inc. v. Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County*.

This Third Circuit Court ruling was itself an appeal of a federal court ruling that declared New Jersey's waste flow laws unconstitutional. That ruling gave a two-year deadline to repeal these laws, but the Third Circuit Court ruling abolished that deadline.

If the Supreme Court decides not to hear New Jersey's appeal, then its waste flow laws would be immediately abolished.

A number of officials have stated that the Supreme Court probably will not hear the appeal.

Clary Soderstrom of the State Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said at a Union County Chamber of Commerce forum in September that "the chances of the state winning are slim — or not even winning. The chances of them even hearing it are slim."

Williams said that there was a "certain amount of merit" to this opinion, but added, "We really have no ability or comment on the likelihood of the case being heard."

Police advise motorists to use headlamps



Anthony Apice of the Rahway Police Traffic Division and Police Officer David Desord of the Rahway Police Community Assistance Teams advise Vick Castagno of the law requiring motorists to turn on their headlamps whenever they use their windshield wipers.

STYVIANE HILLS
Cecilia, a young girl, is the star of the play "The Wizard of Oz" which is being performed at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway from tomorrow until Nov. 16. For information call (732) 499-8226.

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Another thanksgiving

Later this month, Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving, a hallmark of our culture, but on Tuesday we ask our readers to offer another thanksgiving.

There is a lot America has to be grateful for, and most of it resulted from the work of others. For our freedoms, the Constitution and our republican form of government, we're indebted to many great thinkers. For our economy, we owe countless inventors and investors and the workers who lent muscle to their ideas. For the average life expectancy in America, we thank an innovative health-care industry.

For all of the above and much more, we also are obliged to the veterans of our armed services. It is they, as defenders of this country and enforcers of its foreign policies, that have won our peace and preserved our peace.

Veterans Day is one of America's often neglected observances; neither a holy day nor an occasion fit for retailers' super sales, it has become for many little more than a day mentioned on the calendar. In Canada, Nov. 11 is called Remembrance Day, and wisely so, because a country long at peace easily forgets what its war veterans accomplished. In France and Belgium, Nov. 11 is Armistice Day, as it once was here, to remember the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month, when World War I ended.

It was American veterans who helped win that peace; it was more American veterans who, a generation later, fought on those same battlefields to end an even more destructive war. And it has been more Americans still, who since that time have guaranteed peace in Europe.

True, we have waged war elsewhere on the globe for a variety of reasons since, but always to advance American interests. A case in point was the Persian Gulf War, waged, unjustly some say, to keep oil flowing from the Middle East. Like it or not, oil is the blood of the heart of democracy — our democracy — and fighting for it were 500,000 Americans in a strange land.

It is they and all of their predecessors we will salute on Tuesday, because it is no accident that this country is as great as it is.

Walk was just the beginning

On Oct. 26, Merck & Co. sponsored its first Walk/Bike-a-thon, a Merck fundraiser for the Association of Retarded Citizens in Union County. This impressive event raised about \$5,000 for the ARC. The money will be used for services and programs for residents with developmental disabilities — 800 families in all.

The focus of the event, held at Union County's Rahway River Park, is a vivid representation showing the advent of important community-oriented ARC benefits. In confidence of this, we advise residents that there will be a December event which will be a Christmas party for the ARC's Kohler Child Developmental Center in Winfield Park, one of two ARC of Union County schools.

Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairman Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8256. Democrat.
Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan: 976 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208, (908) 289-4048. Democrat.
Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 276-2224. Republican.
Henry Kaur: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07204, (908) 241-5033. Republican.
Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714. Republican.
Carol Cohen: 10 Benet Place, Westfield, 07091 (908) 232-3850. Democrat.
Walter McNeil: 638 Shelden Ave., Plainfield, 07061, (908) 246-2325. Democrat.
Donald Gonzalez: 815 Magie Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, (908) 527-4111. Democrat.
Nicholas Sciarra: 1410 W. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, 07036, (908) 527-4109. Democrat.
Mayor
Mayor, James Kennedy, Democrat: 422 Elm Avenue, 381-0190. City Council
Sal Minoi, Democrat: 1434 New Church St., 574-1328.
Frank Jauris, Republican: 604 W. Scott Ave., 827-8578.
Donald Anderson: 1146 Kline Place.
David Brown: 353 E. Stearns St.
Robert Rachlin: 2215 Allen St.
Deanna Tilton: 1135 Jagues Ave.
Jerome Sciarra: 515 Albermarle St.
Al-Large, James Jones, Democrat: 103 E. Stearns St., 396-1348.
Al-Large, Nancy Saliga, Democrat: 1103 Milton Blvd., 382-0528.

"Dissension is healthy, even when it gets loud."
—Jennifer Lawson
journalist
c. 1985

Rahway Progress

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COMMUNITY FORUM



ALL IN A ROW — Painted pumpkins. The Cherry Street during a recent Halloween festival. Children of all ages participated in the artistic contest.

Photo By Joseph McCarthy

Election Day is not one of my favorite days

I hate Election Day.

You want to know why? It's

because I'm going to get caught in yet

another political blood feud and I'm

not going to get to vote. Again.

I have been reporting full time for

more than four years. Not once — not

once — in all that time have I

enjoyed reporting a local election.

I can sum it up in two words, what

I've heard other people call election

time: "Wacky Time." I guess that's

because local politicians — get ready

for a scoop here! — can be petty and

arbitrary when they're on the cam-

paign trail.

You've seen this before: Bob Q.

Republican brings up "serious allega-

tions" of Tom D. Democrat's voting

record on the council. Tom shoots

back that Bob "criminally" appointed

a "political hack" as adjutant to the

adjunct to the second alternate on the

library board of trustees. Bob accuses

Tom of being a "tax and spend libe-

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ral."

Blowing Off Steam

By Sean Daly
Staff Writer

all because he raised the budget for

the Department of Early Stabiliza-

tion by \$500. Tom accuses Bob of

pulling down his campaign signs. Bob

accuses Tom of smelling funny.

And on: And on: And on: And on:

For voters, this can be very enter-

taining. But it's hell on earth for a

reporter. Whenever one of these peo-

ple yelps, I have to get a reaction from

their opponent, who immediately

starts talking and saying that I

"really should stick to the issues" and

then accusing the opponent of having

coolies.

It gets to be very tiring. I will say,

this, though, I know the issues. The

politicians do get down to brass tacks

occasionally, the result being that I

know the issues and where the candi-

dates stand, sort of.

This brings me to the other reason I

hate Election Day. I know the issues

and the candidates here in Union

County. I'm practically in the

middle of them here — but not back

home in Passaic County. Back home,

my normally laser-like brain melts

into a nice relaxed puddle of goo.

I don't know the candidates. I don't

know the issues. I don't even know

who the mayor is or if he — or she, I

don't know! — is up for election this

year. There could be a referendum

question about staying every first

born in town and Kluge's the Home-

land Klingers could be running for

mayor and I wouldn't know about it.

Even if I did know the issues, I

couldn't do anything about it. Instead

of voting, I have to keep vigil at the

newspaper office so I can get the elec-

tion results, hunt down the candi-

dates and type the story. The polls are

usually closed by the time I get home at

midnight.

I couldn't vote last year during the

presidential elections. Think of that. I

wasn't able to choose the leader of the

United States and the Free World.

Some would say there wasn't much

difference between the two but still, I

wanted to vote.

Of course, not voting has its advan-

tages. I've learned. You have an

excuse if the winner turns out to be a

total goof, as Bill Clinton is fast

turning out to be.

You also need not fear those bumper

stickers that say, "Don't blame

me I voted for (whomever you)!"

Hey buddy, I didn't vote for

anybody!

Is the U.S. really united for all Americans?

Allow this quotation of Harry S.

Truman to open your eyes to one fac-

et of the U.S. — the divide of citizen-

ship. At a time when the divide of citi-

zenship fall heavily upon thousands of

young Americans, there's a duty that

all of us can and should impose on

ourselves: to be well informed about

the problems that face our country, to

weigh the facts, to understand the

issues, and to form our own opinions

and judgments.

"This is not an easy undertaking.

But it is necessary if we Americans, as a

people, are to exert our full influence

for peace and freedom and justice."

No short articles or series of them can

fully define the transcendental, man-

made and covert means used to

relate the complex issue of mutable

foreign affairs policies. My endeavor is

an overview of governmental metho-

dology obscuring the genesis and cul-

pability of the American government or

its agents.

Our foreign policy retains roots

dating back to our Constitution and

many compacts between trading

nations with which we retained or cur-

rently retain relations with. As such

investigating all compacts exceeds the

scope of the current article. Let me

begin that there is no longer any real

distinction between "domestic" and

"foreign" policies. That the fact of

distinction, the people of the

United States have been deceived by

the controlled media, our teachers and

children misinformed, and in the

course of the demise, our nation's se-

curity, well being and reputation have

been severely compromised. We no

longer retain international respect, nor

command foreign controls of our

interests. Once policies were our

expression of national interests.

Many will agree that societal

change to an international mien

assists all. It cannot assist a country if

its people allow implementation of

dictatorial oligarchical controls. Peo-

ple think we are an independent

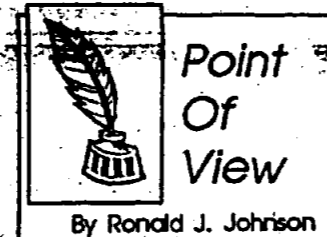
people, we are not, nor ever could be

with subjugation to the New World

Order.

If you desire independence in a free

nation, individual freedom requires



By Ronald J. Johnson

words of a subjugation to the New

World Order. "It is the job of the gov-

ernment, as agent of all the people, to

try to harmonize group and national

interests on the one hand with national

interests on the other." President Tru-

man knew United States denizens

were ill-prepared for the existing truth

appertaining the "Moscow Accord"

and other secret treaties, executive

orders, or other machinations of the

O.S.S., C.I.A., F.B.I. or the upcoming

National Security Agency plans for

total subjugation to a sole "World

Government."

Hostile forces have existed since

man's creation, be they of a racial,

political or religious origin. Can man,

an imperfect being, in concrete terms

forge peace? Are his noble goals

ascribed to a greater evil force vice a

good one? Oh, political science, and

foreign policy, you play a tedious

game.

Government policies are based

upon response to need. How radical

must change be to provide geogra-

phical, and personal security, sans

introducing an "apolitical" device?

Face the verities of the 20th century:

continued development of technol-

ogies capable of seeing a match lit,

tracking and photographing your

house plans from 24,000 miles away.

The personal computer is an aide, yet

an intrusion on your privacy.

We concern ourselves with world-

wide crop failures and shortages,

water supplies, famines and floods,

murders, heinous crimes, foreign

political elections. Americans live

and have created exposing and com-

promising situations exceeding your

imagination. Why are we partners in

our own demise? The answer is their

government's involvement in estab-

lishing and giving continuing succor to

the New World Order and its interna-

tional organs and community where

the hierarchy claim a world where

peace and protection of law abound.

Ronald J. Johnson is a resident of

Union.

Our policy on letters and columns

The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters

to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication

Blanket captures lure of historic churches

Based on the proceeds of this year's Historic Sites Museum, the new Public Library will be housed in a second, historic, two-story building in Watbury. Watbury is one of the poorest towns in the state, and the library improvements, secured by the money from the sale of the new building will be set aside as a book endowment.

tence, and a fifth has changed its function.

Proceeds from the sale of the "Old Cambridge" blankets will set up a Religion and Values book fund at the library. Library Director Keith McCoy proposed the idea to the library board of trustees last winter, and they approved both the blanket and the proposed use of the income. "There were two considerations driving this proposal," said McCoy. "One was that we had a need to be able to see more old buildings rummaged. The second is my professional philosophy, that a public library should have a positive influence on the community it serves. Particularly in this day and age, people want more materials on what values mean to the fabric of life in a community, and on the role of faith — of whatever variety — plays in this."

"One was the interest in the first blanket, and the desire of many people to see more old buildings remembered. The second is my professional philosophy, that a public library should have a positive influence on the community it serves. Particularly in this day and age, people want more materials on what values mean to the fabric of life in a community, and on the role of faith — of whatever variety — played in this."

McCoy, an ordained Episcopalian minister in addition to his literary pursuits, noted that the fund would not be used for sectarian purposes, but instead would be used to purchase books, visitor and tapes which would broaden and deepen people's understanding of the world and their place in it. He noted that the fund would take what the income from their Religious and Values Fund might go for, McCoy suggested contemporary authors such as William S. Burroughs, Peter Gomes, Sarah Ban Breathnach, Thomas Moore, Elaine Pagels and Harold Kushner.

A sample blanket is on display at the library and orders are now being taken. Blankets are \$30, and may be ordered for as little as \$10. The blanket. Delivery of the first shipment is expected in mid-November. To reserve or purchase a blanket, visit the library at the corner of St. George's and Central avenues.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

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

Information requested for wedding announcements are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, the officiant, names that attended the bride and groom, high-school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title, and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

For more information call (908) 686-7700.

More than 300 historic photographs of Railway, most of which have never before been seen by the public, will be published by the Railway Historical Society, according to Linda McTeague, executive director of the organization.

Due for release in early December, the book, *"The Railway Album,"* will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century. "Many will be enlarged to show fascinating detail," said McTeague. "The book will provide a visual history of the early years of Railway that is sure to become a treasure keepers," she added.

The photographs, taken from the collection of the society and including some donations from Railway citizens, will be bound in a leather-textured hardcover book with an attractive cover. F. Alexander Shipley, author of "Rediscovery of Railway," is writing the explanatory text. The book is designed by Sam H. Ponder.

The photographs, which are representative of practically all aspects of life in Railway," according to Shipley

The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a rare picture of Milton Mills. About three dozen photographs will illustrate the business and history of Railway in the late 19th and very early 20th centuries. Some show interior shots of some of the buildings, others show the operations at Quinn and Boden and Wheatmainville, including the harvesting of wheat fields that once surrounded the factory.

Some of residential neighborhoods, individual houses, leisure activities, horses and carriages, celebrations, organizations, disasters, athletic events, schools, early commercial buildings, the early trolley transportation, fire and police departments, public works and civic buildings, churches, people and much more are among those chosen from more than 600 photos initially copied.

A first printing of about 500 copies is planned. To ensure a trolley fan delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special pre-

publication price of \$29.95. Check should be made out to "Images," c/o William Rack, Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box 1842, Raytown, 67065. The books may be picked up at the Merchants and Drivers Tavern in the center. Those who wish to have the books

EVE

Cooking course begins

Rayway Hospital will offer the popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning Nov. 1. Culinary Hearts Kitchen was developed by the American Heart Association in accordance with its dietary guidelines for cardiac patients.

The course features demonstration of the low fat, less cholesterol and low sodium food preparation and is appropriate for all who are concerned with maintaining good nutrition.

The course offers a wide assortment of recipes including American

mal should include an additional \$3.70.

Proceeds from Images of the Past will benefit the Merchants and Druggists Tavern, slated to undergo interior restoration and development as a museum. Nearby tavern life and stagecoach transportation early in 1990s.

EVENTS

favorites, international and ethnic foods.

University Heights Kitchen is just one of five nutrition education centers held at Rahway Hospital throughout the year.

**WORSHIP
CALENDAR**

LUTHERAN

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUMED), HOBOKEN and Colonia Road, Hoboken, (908) 532-5487; John Warfield, Rev. William Wertheimer

Volunteers wanted

The Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps is presently recruiting new volunteers. The Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps offers a fantastic opportunity to further your skills, meet new friends and give a little back to your community. Residence is not a requirement. No experience is necessary; however, a desire to under-

meeting weekly with other parents for help and support.

Parents that attend may remain anonymous. Free child care while the parents meet is available.

Parental Anonymous Support Group meets at First Baptist Church, 125 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at (908) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437.

The event will be held at The Westwood, North Ave., Garwood. Tickets cost \$30 per person. For tickets and information, call (908) 396-3454 or the rectory at (908) 388-7852.

St. Ann's Church, 332 Madison Hill Road, Clark will be having a fall craft sale on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will be held in the church auditorium. Refreshments will be available.

3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the rectory. For those who are not familiar with the Entertainment Book, it contains coupons for such items as buy one dinner get one free at participating local restaurants, dry cleaning, travel, hotels, fast food restaurants, airline tickets, tickets to sporting events, etc.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN
St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church,
West Grand Ave., Railway - 382-8844. Rev.
Constantin A. Leontakis, Pastor. Sunday, Day
Services 8:30 A.M. Prayer Service with singing
at 7:30 P.M. All are welcome. Holy Communion
Thursday of each month. All are welcome.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle A.

Parents group meets
Parent Anonymous of New Jersey

Dinner planned
Fashions by the Garment District
formerly Gazebo, of Fairfield will be

Entertainment book

an AT&T phone card for 30 minutes
free long distance together with dis-
counted New York Yankee ticket.
The purchase price is \$30 for one

Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule for Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12

Church fair

St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave. in Rahway, will hold its annual Fall Fair

raiser sponsored by St. Agnes Church
on Nov. 21. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Last day to purchase tickets is Nov.
17.

announces that the Entertainment Book '98 has arrived. Anyone who placed an order can pick them up after weekend Masses or from 9:30 a.m. to

book and is available by calling either the St. Agnes rectory at (908) 388-7852 or Marie McCormack (908) 382-0509.

days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9
a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena
Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and
7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturdays
1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.
Mass.

OBITUARIES

Richard Murphy
Richard Murphy, 83, of Clark died Oct. 31 in the Genesis Elder Care Center, Westfield.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Murphy lived in Clark for 15 years. He was a purchasing agent for Amerace Corp., Elizabeth, for 35 years and retired 30 years ago.
Surviving are a brother, Michael J. and his companion, Lori Siesel.

John Grace
John Grace, 67, of North Plainfield, formerly of Rahway, died Oct. 31 in

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Grace lived in Rahway before moving to North Plainfield. He was a packaging technician with Schering-Plough Corp., Union, and retired three years ago. Mr. Grace had been shop steward for the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers of America, Newark. He was a former scout master for Troop 47, Boys Scouts of America, in Rahway. It was the first scouting troop to raise funds for a scouting trip to Europe. Mr. Grace had been president of the Schering-

Pleugh Bowling League in Union.

Surviving are two sons, John James and Thomas Paul; a daughter, Nancy Vanvliet; two brothers, Michael and Anthony; three sisters, Evelyn Vergara, Dale Middleton and Maryann Paszek; two grandchildren, and his fiancée, Sharon Erdman.

Helen Szollar

Helen Szollar, 86, of Rahway died Nov. 1 at home.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Szollar moved to Rahway 63 years ago.

She was a crossing school guard with the city of Rahway for 31 years and retired in 1992. Mrs. Szollar was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6814, Rahway, and the American Hungarian Citizens Club, Clark.

Surviving are a son, Rudolph, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices are submitted by funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot

accept obituaries by telephone. Obituaries must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Friday
prior to the following week's publication.
Please address changes to:
Dorothy G.
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Tax TIME

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ounce son/daughter (named) _____
measured _____ was born
_____ Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.
_____. He/she joins a (brother
or sisters) _____.
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_____ (town). Her husband is
_____ of (town)
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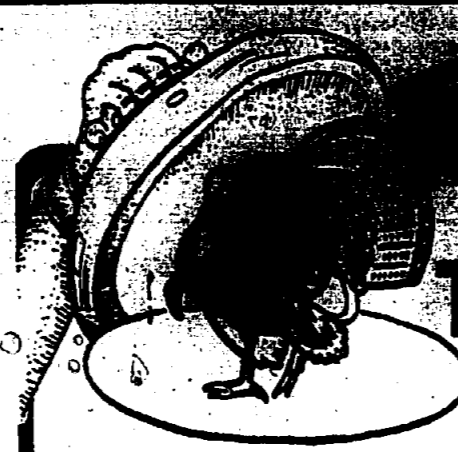
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your Thanksgiving Turkey!

ELIGIBLE: The businesses listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Turkey or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious birds or Turkey to be given away FREE on November 14, 1987. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it in any one of the participating businesses. Complete this coupon at each location. No purchase necessary. A limited number of birds will be given away.

AL DAVID SHOES 403 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-486-2411	A & N JEWELERS, INC. 11 WESTFIELD AVE. CLARK 908-486-4292	BZ FASHIONS 416-460 N. Wood Ave. Linden 908-486-4670	BASGOLD SHOES 308 N. Wood Ave. Linden 908-486-6665	BARTLETT FARM & GARDEN CENTER 277 Central Ave., Clark 732-388-1581	BETTY LIND DINER 1532 E. St. Georges Ave. Linden 908-925-2777
BIG STASH'S 1020 Wood Ave., South (1 Block Off US Hwy #1) Linden 908-862-6455	CAVALIER DINER/RESTAURANT 2401 Wood Ave., Roselle 908-241-8386	CENTURY 21 KOLAR AGENCY, INC. 500 Railway Ave., Elizabeth 908-354-4226	CHARLIE BREWERS SPORT SHOP 344 St. Georges Ave., Railway 732-382-9066	CHAO BABY Infant's & Children's Clothes 1059 Raritan Road, Clark 732-382-3331	CLARK LANES 140 Central Avenue, Clark 732-381-4700
CLEAR LIGHT NATURAL FOODS 306 N. Wood Avenue, Railway 908-486-9446	CORBETT'S FLOWERS 837 Grove St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202 908-354-1939	DELAIRE HealthCare Center 400 W. Stimpson Ave., Linden 908-862-3399	DON'S PHARMACY 1049 Raritan Road, Clark 732-388-8456	ELECTRONICS ACCESSORIES OUTLET 10 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-862-1180	
EUROPEAN NAIL CLINIC 138 Westfield Avenue, Railway 732-381-5768	FIRST COLONIAL MORTGAGE 812 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-486-7100	FLASH CLEANERS 1308 Liberty Ave., Hillside 908-688-9646	FOODTOWN OF ROSSELLE 550 Raritan Road, Roselle 908-245-6470	DR. SHARON GUIDA (Chiropractor) 118 Westfield Avenue, Clark 732-396-9115	"HAIR WE ARE" 1000 St. Georges Ave., Railway 732-382-5186
HILLSIDE BEAUTY SUPPLY 1534 Liberty Ave., Hillside 201-282-0072	JERSEY UNIFORM CO. 918 S. Wood Ave., Linden 908-862-7737	JULIENS ARMY & NAVY 110-112 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-486-8012	LIBERTY PHARMACY, INC. 1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside 201-923-2400	LION TOTS & TEENS' FURNITURE 1820 St. Georges Ave., Railway 732-574-9222	LYONS MANOR Liberty & Harvard Aves., Hillside 908-688-8910
MAIN STREET U.S.A. 911 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden 908-486-9080	NANCY'S LOVE & THINGS 1025 St. Georges Ave., St. Georges Plaza, Linden 908-486-5683	NASONS FASHIONS FOR LESS 318 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-486-8342	PETALS & LACE (Florist) 1449 Raritan Road, Clark 908-276-0606	PINHO'S BAKERY 1027 Chestnut St., Roselle 908-245-4388	PROFESSIONAL DENTAL FAMILY DENTISTRY 57 Westfield Ave., Clark 732-574-0300
RAHWAY TRAVEL 35 E. Milton Ave., Railway 732-381-8800	RAIFFES YOUTH CENTER 200 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-925-0944	RITA PHARMACY 937 S. Wood Ave., Linden 908-862-4444	ROSE & VOLTURO 1155 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07035 908-951-7000	ROSSELLE RADIO CENTER TV 907 N. Wood Ave., Clark 908-245-6517	SALON 15 WEST 15 West Blanke St., Linden 908-925-3430

NEWS CLIPS

Banner program

The Railway Center Partnership, in cooperation with the City of Rahway, is sponsoring a new seasonal banner program as part of a total promotion and marketing campaign to be undertaken by the Partnership. Under this program, the RCP will purchase and install three seasonal banners, Spring, Fall and Holiday, as well as other informational, special purpose and special event banners.

In order to help promote your business, as part of this program, the RCP is offering individual businesses the opportunity to have your company's name imprinted on one or more of these banners, for one time cost of \$90 per banner.

If you buy one banner per season, for \$270, your business' name will be continuously displayed on a banner for approximately 16 weeks each year for the next four years. While the RCP cannot guarantee exact banner location, every effort will be made to locate banners on a pole as close to your business as possible.

There will be three seasonal changes per year. Banner and banner changes are included in the one-time fee. The cost to your business for one year will provide you with several years worth of high visibility, good faith advertising and the sense of belonging to a commercial district that is moving forward into the 21st century.

Several large businesses in the Rahway area have already committed to this program. More than 30 percent of the banners are already taken. For more information call (908) 396-3545.

Flu immunizations

In anticipation of the 1987-88 flu season, Multi-Care Health Center is offering the community an opportunity to receive flu immunizations. Immunization will be available at the Multi-Care Health Center, facility, located at 100 Commerce Place in Clark.

Hours for immunizations will be between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, with evening hours offered from 4 to 8 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16.

The cost of the flu immunization will be \$10 per injection. Multi-Care will bill Medicare for Medicare-eligible patients.

Multi-Care Health Center, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is the largest and most comprehensive urgent care center in Union County serving the health care needs of both the public and industry since 1982. Open 7-days-a-week, 365-days-a-year, patients may be seen without an appointment for sudden illness or injury. The Multi-Care facility includes a full-service x-ray unit, laboratory, EKG, pulmonary function testing and physical therapy.

For more information about flu immunizations, call Claudia Forman, MHA, RN, director of Nurses at (732) 499-0606.

Diabetes lecture

Diabetes is a complicated disease that affects 13 million Americans. Proper education is required to learn how to live a healthy lifestyle while coping with diabetes. Rahway Hospital is sponsoring a lecture on this topic.

The following are Clark Soccer Club results of games played last week:

INTER-COUNTY
Clark Blue Jays 4, Iselin 0. The Clark Blue Jays were slip-sliding away in the rain Sunday, but their standings did not slip. Phil Schuster scored Clark's first goal in a perfect game from defense. Peter Tavelar and Joe Hanson received two outstanding passes from halfback Niki Scoria and booted them into the net for Clark's final two tallies. Peter Closs and Steven Osborne also played well and dominated some heavy book-work. Nicole Giorgio and Chasny Ferrera helped keep the ball in Iselin's defensive territory while Keith Bobrowski, Robert Verdino, Rachman Patel and Steven Scoria played great all-around. To top it all off, Craig McCarrick was once again shining in his.

Clark Blue Jays 5, Westfield 1. The victory over Westfield propelled Clark to an undefeated regular season (8-0) and a top seed in the upcoming playoffs. Steve Osborne marked the offensive attack by netting the first goal on an assist by Peter Tavelar. Phil Schuster and Steve Scoria pounded in a goal apiece in the first half and Keith Bobrowski and Peter Closs assisted each other on scores in the second half. Nicole Giorgio, Jonathan Hansen, Allison Turner, Joe Malozzi and Niki Scoria stopped Westfield, who fell for just the second time this season, in its tracks. Robert Verdino, Lauren Ferrera and Rachman Patel showed great hustle and go-kicker Craig McCarrick made some unbreakable steps in net.

Clark Blue Jays 5, Scotch Plains 0. Frank Brattelle and Melissa Morina led the Blue Devils scoring stack with two goals apiece. Jim Coler, Phil Mendez, Ryan Fogarty, James Hall and Keith Bobrowski and Peter Closs assisted each other on scores in the second half. Nicole Giorgio, Jonathan Hansen, Allison Turner, Joe Malozzi and Niki Scoria stopped Scotch Plains, who fell for just the second time this season, in its tracks. Robert Verdino, Lauren Ferrera and Rachman Patel showed great hustle and go-kicker Craig McCarrick made some unbreakable steps in net.

Clark Blue Jays 5, Scotch Plains 0. Robert Verdino had a hand in all five goals, scoring two and assisting on three others in the victory. Joe Malozzi pounded in a goal from mid-field and teammates Peter Closs and Keith Bobrowski also scored. Defenders Peter Tavelar, Allison Turner, Chasny Ferrera and Nicole Giorgio were relentless in keeping the ball in an offensive position. Rachman Patel, Steve Osborne, Craig McCarrick, goal and limited Summitt to one lone tally.

Clark Blue Devils 4, Iselin Silver Streak 1. James Oliveira scored a goal off a header, assisted on another, and played goalie in the second half. Ryan Fogarty also scored for the Blue Devils, as did Billy Wray on a penalty kick. Clark scored its fourth and final goal when Lindsay Spagnoli assisted Jack Gullino on a score. Michele Mammia, Frank Brattelle, Jessica Boronstein and Lindsey Mosen played great at midfield and enabled the Blue Devils to maintain possession.

The Clark defense, led by Amanda Whiting, Luke Swank, Melissa Morina and Billy Wray, limited Iselin to one lone tally.

Clark Blue Devils 10, Scotch Plains 0. Frank Brattelle and Melissa Morina led the Blue Devils scoring stack with two goals apiece. Jim Coler, Phil Mendez, Ryan Fogarty, James Hall and Keith Bobrowski and Peter Closs assisted each other on scores in the second half. Nicole Giorgio, Jonathan Hansen, Allison Turner, Joe Malozzi and Niki Scoria stopped Scotch Plains, who fell for just the second time this season, in its tracks. Robert Verdino, Lauren Ferrera and Rachman Patel showed great hustle and go-kicker Craig McCarrick made some unbreakable steps in net.

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Tutors needed

Library Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is providing two workshops for volunteers who wish to be trained as English as a second language tutors and provide instruction to adults who need help in English. The workshops will be held at:

• Westfield 2, 2322 Clark St., Westfield. The six-session workshop will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Linda Bernstein will be the instructor. There is a registration fee of \$15.

• Hillside Library, at JFK Plaza. Upon completion of training, volunteers are required to make a commitment to tutor for approximately 1-2 hours each week for at least one year. Tutoring may be done during the day or evening at any public library in Union County.

For further information and to register, telephone the LVA-UC office at (908) 925-7755.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Railway

Children's programs

Registration for the fall series of children's programs at the Railway Public Library is underway, and there are just a few spaces left. In fact, the Wednesday morning program is already at capacity. The series begins this week and runs until the end of November.

Each program is for a different age group. Seating is limited to 20 children of that particular age group. Sorry, no big brothers or sisters are allowed. Space is available in the following times: Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Everyone is welcome to come to Nighttime Storytime, which is a 30-minute session on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. This program, and the others during the week, are done by Mary Pitting, head of Children's Services.

Other programs will be on Nov. 15, Thanksgiving craft, and Dec. 13, how to wrap presents. Librarian Jean Reiter will lead the "Saturday morning" program at the Railway Public Library. Led by Sandra Finkler of Union County College, the Thursday evening series will look at African American poets Gwendolyn Brooks and Rita Dove today and Chicago poet Gay Soto on Nov. 13.

Book covers offered

Is the family Bible crumbling? Is your favorite novel looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become unbound? The Railway Public Library can now offer you a program to get it all in one place.

The library will pack the items, arrange for periodic delivery to LBC, and contact you when it is ready. Turn-around time is usually a month from time of shipment. LBC uses a standard Grade F, front green book, with black lettering. Depending on the size, type and condition of the item, the cost can run between \$30 (big \$120 plus shipping).

In addition, the library is offering a repair service, for books which are only slightly damaged. With the help of library volunteer Norma Bander, a little tape or glue can add years to a good book. The cost for this service is \$10 per item.

To have a book rebound or repaired, stop by the Railway Library at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, and pick up a "Book Binding for the Public" information file.

Poetry sessions

There are still seats available for the last two sessions of "Sing American: Voices of Contemporary American Poetry" at the Railway Public Library. Led by Sandra Finkler of Union County College, the Thursday evening series will look at African American poets Gwendolyn Brooks and Rita Dove today and Chicago poet Gay Soto on Nov. 13.

"Sing American" is a free program designed to introduce people to recent American poetry as well as promote the library as a place to experience the humanities. Each of the five sessions features a presentation about the poet, an opportunity to listen to an inter-

view with that poet from National Public Radio, and then two stanzas covered).

The series is presented as part of the Modern Poetry Association's program, "Poets in Person: Reading, Hearing, and Talking about Contemporary Poetry in America's Libraries." Funding for the program was provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Interested in expanding your mind? Just contact the Railway Public Library at 388-0761, or speak to someone at the Circulation Desk at the library, located at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, to save your seat.

Book group meets

The next meeting of the Clark Public Library book discussion group is scheduled for Dec. 8. Walter Lantz's "She's Come Unseen" will be discussed at the meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting room. Copies of the book are available for check out at the circulation desk or through the reference librarians. Advance registration is appreciated, but not required.

The Clark Public Library is located at 303 Westfield Ave. If any individuals require special assistance or assistive technology for the program, contact the library director at (732) 388-5999 or far in advance as possible so arrangements can be made.

SPORTS

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FREE TURKEYS

• ENTRY BLANK •

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Ends November 14, 1987 - Noon
Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Railway Progress, Clark Eagle

your Thanksgiving Turkey!

ELIGIBLE: The businesses listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Turkey or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious birds or Turkey to be given away FREE on November 14, 1987. Simply fill out the coupon appearing on this ad and deposit it in any one of the participating businesses. Complete this coupon at each location. No purchase necessary. A limited number of birds will be given away.

SIR SPEEDY 116 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-925-5700	SPEED WASH OF HILLSIDE 1140 Liberty Ave., Hillside, NJ 07035 908-352-6674	STANDARD LUMBER 1024 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth 908-354-2646	TOMASSO BROS. FUEL OIL SERVICE 612 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 908-351-0313	TRAVEL WISE 1348 Franklin Street, Railway 732-382-5040	SIMONE BROS. Fuel Oil 1405 Harding Ave., Clark 908-862-2726
RAHWAY TRAVEL 35 E. Milton Ave., Railway 732-381-8800	RAIFFES YOUTH CENTER 200 N. Wood Ave., Linden 908-925-0944	RITA PHARMACY 937 S. Wood Ave., Linden 908-862-4444	ROSE & VOLTURO 1155 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07035 908-951-7000	ROSSELLE RADIO CENTER TV 907 N. Wood Ave., Clark 908-245-6517	SALON 15 WEST 15 West Blanke St., Linden 908-925-3430

H.S. Football
Saturday Afternoon
Immaculata at Johnson, 1:00
Plainfield at Rahway, 1:30

SPORTS

H.S. Football

By J.R. Parnicki
 Sports Editor

Union took a trip to Kearny Monday to face a 4-1 hardball team that had already matched last year's win total and was looking for a victory to clinch a first winning season in a long time.

The Farmers were looking to gain a ton of power points with a victory over Kearny, keeping them in the hunt for one of four playoff berths in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

With their backs practically to the wall — a third loss could have killed any hopes Union had of making the playoffs this year — the Farmers came through with another big win.

Union's 21-14 win over Kearny gave the Farmers 20 more power points and put Union in good shape to gain the playoffs once again.

The Farmers have Livingston and Westfield to the cutoff date.

WEEK SIX

Last Friday

Hillside 42, Manville 6

Last Saturday

North Plainfield 7, Dayton 6

West Essex 13, Summit 0

Last Sunday

Plainfield 8, Elizabeth 6

Scotch Plains 25, Rahway 0

Bramley 12, Roselle 6 (OT)

Johnson 28, New Providence 6

Gov. Livingston 9, Roselle Park 0

Monday

Union 21, Kearny 14

WEEK SEVEN

Friday, Nov. 7

Roselle at North Plainfield, 7:00

Linden at Elizabeth, 7:00

Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 8

Immaculata at Johnson, 1:00

Manville at Bramley, 1:00

Middlesex at Dayton, 1:00

Livingston at Union, 1:00

Plainfield at Rahway, 1:30

Parapony Hills at Summit, 1:30

GL at Newark Central, 2:00

J.R.'s picks

North Plainfield over Roselle

Elizabeth over Linden

Roselle Park over Bound Brook

Johnson over Immaculata

Bramley over Manville

Dayton over Middlesex

Union over Livingston

Plainfield over Rahway

Summit over Parapony Hills

GL over Newark Central

Last Week: 7-2

Season: 47-14 (771)

Andrew's picks

Roselle over North Plainfield

Elizabeth over Linden

Roselle Park over Bound Brook

Johnson over Immaculata

Bramley over Manville

Dayton over Middlesex

Johnson dedicated and hard working

Rubino to compete in sectionals

By Joe Rapozzino
 Staff Writer

The Johnson High School gymnastics squad didn't qualify for the state sectionals as a team, but if you ask coach Jim Dougherty, this season has been just as successful as any in his four years at the helm. And that includes the state championship team of two years ago.

"It's been really fun for me," Dougherty said. "This is probably the hardest working team that I've had. They really dedicate themselves and work really hard. They work on skills even after practice. That's so rewarding for a coach. They're super kids."

High School Gymnastics

The Crusaders' lone representative at the sectionals this Saturday, to be held at Union High School, is senior Michelle Rubino, an all-around specialist who has fashioned a respectable average score of 31.

Judging by her performance this season, Dougherty is confident that Rubino will do fine in challenging for an individual title.

"She's just a super kid," said Dougherty. "She handles pressure very well. She understands that if you don't do well, you move on to the next event. She never hangs her head and is very stable, which is so critical in gymnastics."

The Crusaders compiled a 7-4 record this year, a mark that easily could have been an undefeated one. In each of its losses, Johnson was five points or less shy of winning, including a one-point, heartbreaking defeat to Piscataway.

Rubino and junior Karina Talbo, who specializes in the beam and floor events, served as captains for a team that was able to show marked improvement as the season progressed.

"We got to the point where we began to get better with each match," Dougherty said. "They began to understand that they could be as good as they wanted to be."

And the captains also played a huge role in the team's development, providing that much-needed leadership.

"They're definitely team leaders," said Dougherty, about Rubino and Talbo. "They're very responsible and dedicated. They're very assertive and have the kind of personality that makes everyone like them."

One of the most important aspects of the program is conditioning. During the first week of the season, the gymnasts took part in an intense aerobics and physical exercise workout. Lifting light weights two or three times a week was also part of a strict regimen during the season.

After all, physical conditioning is imperative in gymnastics, said Dougherty.

"The stronger you are, the quicker you develop," Dougherty said.

Although most of the Johnson performers do not participate in the gymnastics club circuit, they have demonstrated a strong commitment to improve.

And the future, indeed, looks promising. In addition to Talbo, the Crusaders will return such key performers as junior Cheryl Moore and Milena Diaz; sophomores Kim Szczepanowski and Amy Korych and freshman Vicky Kuryla.

Szczepanowski and Korych are both outstanding performers in the floor event, while Kuryla is poised to become the next sensation in the all-around.

Johnson's Tiffany Lim, Jessie Benz and Elise Nese; sophomores Lisa McCasheen, Jennifer Brink, Danielle Horling, Kristen Kuthy, Lauren Pardo and Gail Ström and freshmen Theresa Krawczyk and Karlaene Skibo also provide depth.

With much experience coming back, the Crusaders are poised to qualify more than just one performer at next year's sectionals.

"If we stay healthy, and of course that's critical, I expect top performances next year," Dougherty said. "My goal is to see them qualify for the sectionals."

Crusaders cruise to another victory

Johnson dominance continues

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Johnson High School football team, led by another strong performance from junior fullback Ryan Garner, remained unbeaten by posting a 28-0 victory over visiting New Providence last Sunday.

On the heels of an 111-yard, two-touchdown day against Roselle, Garner ran for a season-high 150 yards on 16 carries and made his way into the end zone once again in helping Johnson improve to 6-0 with his third win this year at Clark's Nolan Field.

On a day when offenses across the state were slowed by driving rain and sloppy playing conditions, Johnson racked up 307 total yards, including 261 on the ground.

"I thought we were able to maintain a balanced attack with no limitations," Johnson head coach Bob Taylor said. "We weren't going to let the playing conditions intimidate us."

High School Football

Senior fullback Eric Gensner, who ran for 39 yards on nine carries, increased his Union County scoring lead to 82 points with another touchdown, his 13th of the season. Gensner is 15 points ahead of Plainfield senior quarterback Darryl Kennedy.

Nick Spagnuolo followed a first quarter 17-yard touchdown scamper by Garner by returning a punt 60 yards to a touchdown late in the same quarter. After returning a punt 46 yards to the Roselle five-yard line last week, Spagnuolo was not going to be denied this time around.

"Nick showed great speed on that punt return," Taylor said. "Nobody was going to catch him."

Brian Drake once again excelled on both sides of the ball, picking off two passes and hauling in a 21-yard scoring strike from Crusader quarterback Dennis Bowden in the fourth quarter. Drake also registered double-digit tackles, as he brought down 12 ball-carriers.

Bowden completed 7-of-9 passes for 46 yards, including the touchdown to Drake, and also ran the ball six times for 38 yards. The signal-caller was intercepted for just the first time this season.

Gensner and Drake, along with Jerry Deillo and Niles Nicholas, were, in Taylor's words, "crunching people" and creating massive holes for Garner and company. Center Jon Wojcik, and fellow offensive linemen Mike Fink and Adam Zampato also turned in stellar performances.

Rahway

(A) Rahway 31, Snyder 6

(B) Kearny 34, Rahway 19

(A) Westfield 42, Rahway 7

(A) Slabazz 21, Rahway 0

(B) Rahway 21, East Side 14

(B) Scotch Plains 25, Rahway 0

Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30

Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30

Nov. 27 at Linden, 10:30

Records: 2-4

Home: 1-2

Away: 1-2

Points for: 59

Points against: 142

Johnson

(B) Johnson 13, Ridge 12

(A) Johnson 47, Bramley 9

(A) Johnson 29, North Plainfield 9

(A) Johnson 14, Newark Central 0

(B) Johnson 50, Roselle 14

(B) Johnson 28, New Providence 6

Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00

Nov. 15 at Hillside, 1:00

Nov. 27 at Gov. Livingston, 10:30

Records: 6-0

Home: 3-0

Away: 3-0

Points for: 181

Points against: 60



Johnson senior fullback Jamie Cicotelli tries to dribble past a Scotch Plains player during last Friday night's Union County Tournament girls' soccer semifinal at Union High School.

Johnson now sets its sights on winning in state tourney

Crusaders fall short in UCT semifinals

By Andrew McGinn
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Johnson High School Crusaders will have to wait at least one more year to have a chance at their first Union County Tournament title after being knocked off 3-0 by Scotch Plains during last Friday night's semifinal at Union.

The game remained scoreless until the final 21 minutes when Scotch Plains scored all three of its goals. The Raider defense was tight all game long and allowed the Crusaders just seven shots on goal, compared to 17 by Scotch Plains.

"We had our opportunities, but we just couldn't take advantage of them," said Johnson head coach Art Krupp, whose team hit the post four times. "It was a very even, competitive game and I thought we played extremely well."

The ninth-seeded Raiders, who knocked off top-seeded and defending champion Westfield in the quarterfinals, is the lowest seeded team ever to advance to the final. Union Catholic, the eighth-ranked team in the state and second seed in the tournament, downed Cranford 6-1 in its semifinal game to earn the opportunity to play Scotch Plains in Saturday's 5:30 UCT final at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

With its regular-season schedule complete, Johnson (14-4) is now involved in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs, which began this week. The Crusaders were seeded

third and scheduled to host sixth-seeded Governor Livingston.

Johnson has never lost to the Highlanders in state tournament play.

The two teams have already met twice this year, splitting a pair of Mountain Valley Conference contests. The Highlanders won 3-2 on Sept. 23, at home and the Crusaders were 5-1 victors Oct. 16 in Clark.

H.S. Girls' Soccer

Although Johnson is the higher seed and home-the-venue-field-advantage, Krupp isn't taking anything for granted.

"It's going to be an epic game and we're going to be attacking quite a bit to try and create some offense and put the game away as soon as possible," Krupp said. "We have to take the position that we're the better team and score early and often."

The Crusaders have made the state playoffs every year during Krupp's tenure with the team, but have failed to make it past the second round since 1994. Johnson was felled in the second round by Hackensack last year and met the same fate in 1995.

The Crusaders did advance to the semifinals in 1994, but were ousted by Mendham.

Just how far the Crusaders make it this year depends a lot on the play of Mendith Qualitis, Erin Black, Lindsey Carlick and Kellian Brennan. Johnson's top four scorers this season.

Johnson and Rahway

Soccer teams in playoffs

The Johnson High School varsity soccer teams qualified for their state tournaments in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Rahway's boys' and girls' teams also qualified in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3.

Here's a look at how the sections were seeded:

22 Boys': 1-Chatham, 2-West Essex, 3-Hackensack, 4-Roselle, 5-Johnson, 6-Mendham, 7-Caldwell, 8-Johnson, 9-Mt. St. Mary's, 10-Ridge, 11-North Plainfield, 12-Johnson, 13-Dayton, 14-Roselle, 15-Catholic, 16-Roselle, 17-Catholic, 18-Ridge, 19-Johnson, 20-Governor Livingston, 21-Johnson, 22-Oak Knoll, 23-Johnson, 24-Mt. St. Mary's, 25-Johnson, 26-Immaculata, 27-Johnson, 28-Union, 29-Johnson, 30-Manville, 31-Scotch Plains, 32-Johnson, 33-Records: 1-4

23 Girls': 1-Scotch Plains, 2-Cranford, 3-Millburn, 4-Parapony Hills, 5-West Morris, 6-Rahway, 7-Mount Olive, 8-Parapony, 9-Parapony, 10-Parapony, 11-Parapony, 12-Parapony, 13-Parapony, 14-Parapony, 15-Parapony, 16-Parapony, 17-Parapony, 18-Parapony, 19-Parapony, 20-Parapony, 21-Parapony, 22-Parapony, 23-Parapony, 24-Parapony, 25-Parapony, 26-Parapony, 27-Parapony, 28-Parapony, 29-Parapony, 30-Parapony, 31-Parapony, 32-Parapony, 33-Parapony, 34-Parapony, 35-Parapony, 36-Parapony, 37-Parapony, 38-Parapony, 39-Parapony, 40-Parapony, 41-Parapony, 42-Parapony, 43-Parapony, 44-Parapony, 45-Parapony, 46-Parapony, 47-Parapony, 48-Parapony, 49-Parapony, 50-Parapony, 51-Parapony, 52-Parapony, 53-Parapony, 54-Parapony, 55-Parapony, 56-Parapony, 57-Parapony, 58-Parapony, 59-Parapony, 60-Parapony, 61-Parapony, 62-Parapony, 63-Parapony, 64-Parapony, 65-Parapony, 66-Parapony, 67-Parapony, 68-Parapony, 69-Parapony, 70-Parapony, 71-Parapony, 72-Parapony, 73-Parapony, 74-Parapony, 75-Parapony, 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Additions: Hot & Cold

Whether you rely on your old heating and cooling system to maintain an addition's temperature or decide new equipment is necessary, keep comfort high among your building priorities.

When planning the project, call in a heating and cooling specialist to evaluate the existing furnace and air-conditioner. Make certain this analysis is passed along to any builder or architect involved in the project.

You'll need to know if your present system can adequately supply the volume of conditioned air needed for the addition. Many older systems have more than enough capacity to handle another room.

Here are other issues to consider: Is the old equipment located close enough to the addition to do the job? The temperature of air reaching a room is affected by heat loss or gain while passing through ducts. Will the new construction's design accommodate ductwork, critical cold-air returns, and equipment installation? If ducts must run between ceiling joists, you'll be stymied when you realize too late that joists are laid out from side to side in an addition where ducts need to run from front to back. Do your plans include enough insulation? Cut your need for heating and cooling time by building a tight addition now.

Should you decide to install new equipment, a wide array of options is available. The right purchase will be determined by the new room's size, how often you'll use it, and the kind of activities you plan for the space.

You may be hot to build, but you could get left out in the cold if you don't put the right heating and cooling equipment into your new addition.

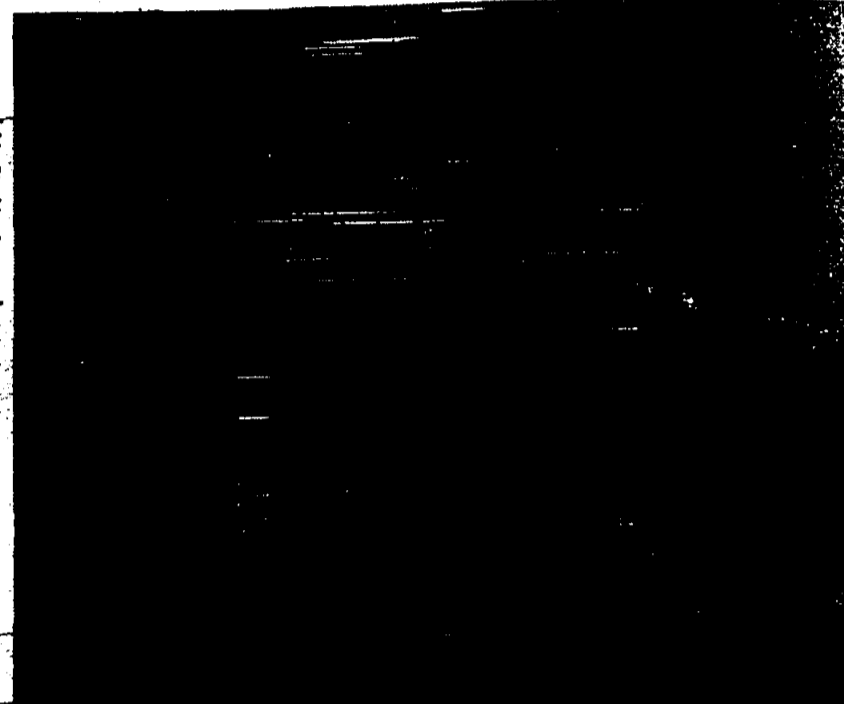
For instance, family room additions need as much conditioned air as the rest of your house. But hobby rooms, sunrooms, and exercise areas probably won't need as much. If replacement equipment is necessary, here are some of the choices:

Upgrade your equipment. If your central heating or cooling system needs replacement, order a new system that is more powerful and efficient than your present setup. Although you may spend thousands, you can save by adapting new mechanicals to existing electric lines, natural gas service, and ducts. Or, consider changing to an energy-saving heat pump.

Since you are upgrading, take advantage of this moment to add a whole-house air filtration and ventilation system. Either high-efficiency media filters or electronic air cleaners are a good investment.

Add a second central furnace or air conditioner. A big addition with multiple rooms may require a system of its own. Having two systems on two thermostats allows you to save money by heating the areas of your home at different temperatures.

Install a one-room heating or cooling



For additions isolated from other heating and cooling sources, there's now an attractive alternative to perching air-conditioners in windows or firing up space heaters. The latest option in single-room heating is a combination fireplace-cooler.

These include wall furnaces, direct-vent gas fireplaces, and window-mount air-conditioners with costs ranging from about \$350 to \$1,500. Look for gas fireplaces with high and low settings or better yet, thermostat-controlled models. These are effective heaters, and they add a pleasant design element to most rooms. The latest concept is a combination fireplace-cooler. Let nature do its work. Include south-facing windows for free-energy solar heating in winter. If summers sizzle where you live, put up light, reflective roofing; make roof overhangs deep; and plant shade trees.

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'Centsible' Appliance Use

Appliance manufacturers are doing their part to help you save money. In the last 25 years, for example, refrigerators have increased in efficiency an amazing 119 percent. Even when you buy these energy-wise appliances, however, there's more you can do to cut costs. Here are some tips for stretching your energy dollars:

Limit how often you open refrigerator doors. To save energy and maintain stable temperatures, decide what you want to remove before opening the doors. Purchasing a model with an ice-and-water dispenser in the door can help, as well.

Keep heat away. Position your refrigerator away from heat-producing appliances such as the oven or dishwasher. Heat vents, direct sunlight, and warmer room temperatures make your refrigerator work harder, too. Make sure the appliance sits level and ventilation to the front grille remains open. Let hot dishes cool slightly before putting them in the refrigerator or freezer.

Think crowd control. In the refrigerator, space items on shelves so air flows freely around "rooms." However, operate most efficiently when at least two-thirds full. When items start running low, add water-filled milk cartons until you restock. Keep in mind, though, that adding more than 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space during a 24-hour period can make

If you cringe every time your utility bill shows up in the mailbox, read on.

your freezer work too hard and slow the freezing rate.

Excess moisture in your refrigerator can cause the compressor to run longer. Before placing containers back in the fridge, cover liquids and wipe moisture from container surfaces.

Run a tight ship. To maintain tight-sealing doors, clean spills from around seals.

In the automatic dishwasher, wash only full loads. Also, set the control for air-dry, and let dishes dry overnight in the dishwasher with the door closed.

For the oven, preheat no longer than necessary. You don't need to preheat at all for broiling, roasting, or cooking foods such as casseroles. Try to plan oven use for batch cooking. You'll also find that using less liquid in a dish shortens cooking times.

On the cooktop, match the pan size to the burner size. Clean your microwave oven interior of any food spills to reduce heating times.

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Install storm doors

Installing a new storm door is an easy, inexpensive way to improve your home's appearance and energy efficiency.

This is one do-it-yourself project that really looks like a professional has done it because the product is engineered for a stock fit regardless of who does the work. The only tools you will need are a drill, a screwdriver, a tape measure, and a hacksaw.

A. Your first step is to cut the metal frame around the door, called the Z-bar, to fit your doorway. To protect the door and ease your work, be sure to remove any glass and put the door on two sawhorses.

Measure the door opening and mark the measurements on the Z-bar. Remember that the sill on the bottom of your entry door slopes. To compensate, cut at an angle, leaving the front of the Z-bar 1/8 inch longer than the back.

B. Next, you will need to attach the door to the door frame. Simply hold the door in the opening, and mark the screw locations with a pencil. Drill the holes, then screw the door into place.

Attach any trim pieces that conceal the screws, and adjust the bottom expander until the vinyl sweep is slightly touching the floor.

C. Now that the door is firmly in place, install the closers, door handles, and then the dead bolt. For the closers, be sure to first attach the

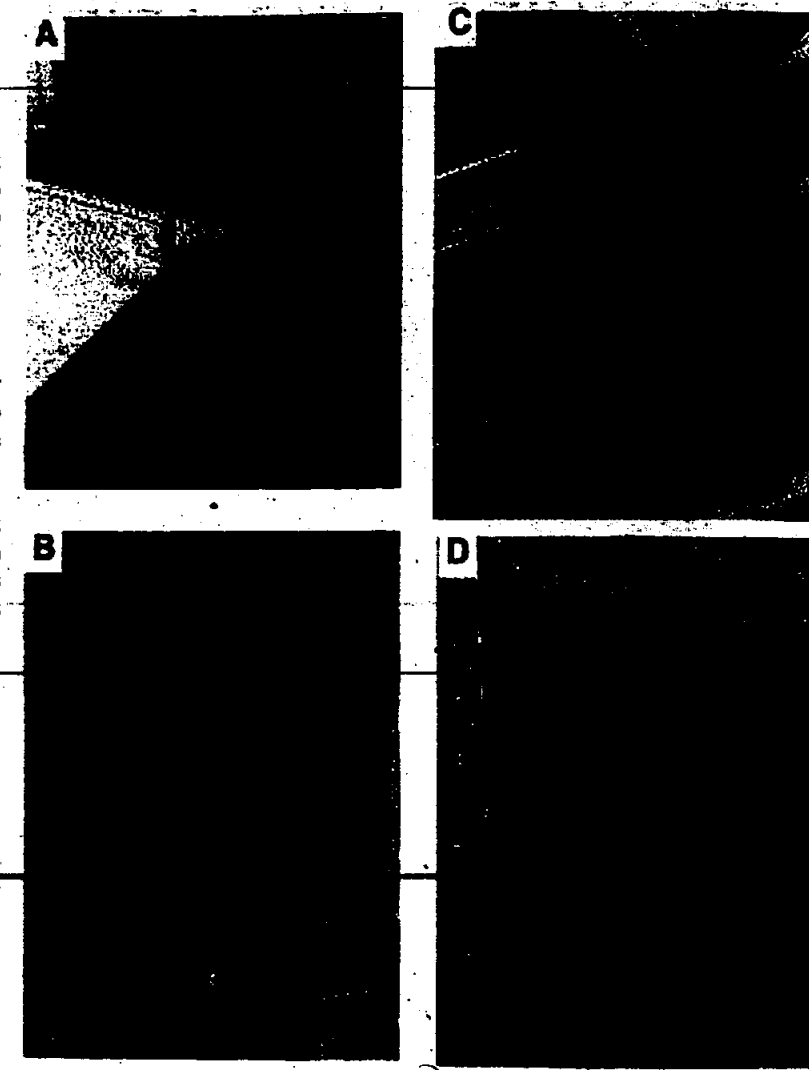
entire closing system to the door jamb. With the door closed, place the closing bracket against the storm door, and then screw it into place. Door handles should screw easily into predrilled holes. Manufacturers will generally include a template for dead-bolt installation.

D. Put the glass back in place, and you will have a storm door that showcases your home's entryway. Test the door carefully to be sure it opens and closes properly and to be certain that hardware latches correctly.

Expect the storm door project to take about two hours—a short amount of time for such a major improvement. Because storm doors vary in design, follow the specific directions that come with your door.

Car Wash Wisdom

Too many of us leave the water running when we wash our cars in the driveway. This water-guzzling habit consumes up to 30 gallons of water per wash. To avoid this waste, pick up a good nozzle with an on/off trigger. Or go to a car wash to do this dirty business. An automatic car wash uses about 25 gallons per wash, and the self-serve type only about 15 gallons. New computer-controlled auto washes can even sense vehicle size and adjust the amount of water, soap, and wax used to make cars shine.



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Lightbulbs That Think

There's far more to lightbulbs than glass and filament. Some of the latest bulbs have microchips in their bases that offer features that were unimaginable until recently.

One new "intelligent" lightbulb functions as a 60-watt bulb or—by flicking the light switch—serves as a timer. The microchip turns the bulb on at a designated time each day and then turns the bulb off six hours later.

Another bright new bulb can gradually dim to a night-light over 20 minutes. Others include an auto-off model that shuts itself off in 30 minutes, a dimmer bulb that

New advancements in technology may change the way you look at lightbulbs.

allows homeowners to dim the light to several different levels without the need of a dimmer switch, and a bulb that has a spare filament that provides backup lighting when the first filament burns out. Bulbs cost about \$5 each.

New fluorescents produce soft white light similar to incandescent bulbs, they don't hum the way the old ones used to, and some can even be used in outdoor fixtures.

Newer Is Cheaper

Because the budget is tight, you're considering the purchase of a \$90,000 home built 50 years ago, instead of a new house costing almost twice that amount. But is the older home such a good deal?

Not if you factor in the cost of utilities and upkeep, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

Average homes may cost more to buy than sticker shock initially. But wait until the roof buckles, paint peels, the heater guzzles fuel, and aging water pipes burst. Those kinds of costs rocket annual operating expenses to an average of \$4,364 for homes built prior to 1960.

A 1990's home requires \$1,874 a year for utilities and maintenance.

By contrast, a 1990s home requires \$1,874 a year for utilities and maintenance. Newer homes offer improved appliances, fixtures, insulation, wiring, pipes, windows, and other elements. True, Victorian Era oak trim is hard to match today. But no one who has ever put a new roof on a Queen Anne can argue that history comes cheap.

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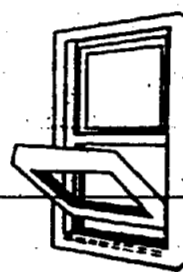
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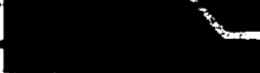


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How to Winterize Your Plumbing

As temperatures plummet under assault from winter's frosty breath, make sure plumbing is adequately protected against freezing—particularly if this is your first year in a home and you haven't been through a cold season yet. Vacation houses need special attention.

Should water in pipes freeze, you may be fortunate and the system will only be blocked until it thaws out. But it may be worse. Rigid pipes may burst because water inside the lines expands as it freezes, pressing against the pipes until the metal gives way. Such damage will mean an expensive repair job.
The solution is simple: Don't let your pipes freeze.

Inspection
Before determining your winter strategy, inspect the system to see what problems might arise. If your home conforms with current building codes, pipes are properly installed inside insulated walls so there is minimal exposure to the cold. Outside lines are buried beneath the frost line.

Look for pipes that are exposed directly to the cold. Are any lines laid on top of the ground? Are there exposed pipes in an unheated area beneath the house? Have renovations or repairs required moving pipes from their warm interior walls to cooler exterior walls?

Prepare your pipes before the cold winds of winter are upon you.

A warm blanket
Exposed pipes should be wrapped with at least 2 inches of insulation. For more protection in cold climates, heating tape keeps pipes warm with a low electric current when tape is snaked around lines. It can be purchased at most home centers.

Drain
If you will be away from a home for long periods of time in winter, draining the plumbing system is recommended. Begin by shutting off the main supply. Then, starting at the water source at the highest point in the house, open all faucets and flush all toilets. Shut off the water heater and drain it too. Be sure to drain all traps where water might collect or, if there is no convenient drain plug, fill traps with a small dose of antifreeze.

Sealup
If winter has come so quickly that you are

caught without any cold-weather measures in place, all is not lost. Since water freezes slower if it is moving, you can get through many frigid nights by opening faucets slightly. A trickle of water will guard against icing.

Should all fail
Suppose these precautions fail (or you haven't taped or insulated) and your pipes freeze, what then? Take these steps:

Open all your faucets. The ones that don't work are probably jammed by ice. Valves must be kept open as pipes are thawed out.

Apply heat beginning close to the blocked faucet and work back along the pipe. Warning lines with a hair dryer, heating lamp, or heating pad are probably the easiest, least messy approaches to the problem. Some prefer the speed of a propane torch equipped with a flame spreader nozzle, but using this equipment should only be done with caution. If you use a flame, be certain to protect your hands with gloves, and use a piece of metal or fire-resistant material as a fireback to protect walls. Pipes should always be heated slowly.

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Solar power not only can lower your utility bills, it can also brighten your outlook on life. This guide will help you weave these benefits into your life.

An Active-Solar System A solar energy system that relies primarily on mechanical devices such as roof panels, fans, and pumps to collect and distribute heat.

Chimney effect The natural convection process in which warm air in a house rises naturally through vents near the roof, creating a vacuum that draws in fresh air from through floor vents, cracks, and around windows and doors. Provides increased air-exchange rates during the heating season and reduces air-conditioning when it's hot outside.

Collector A device that collects solar radiation and converts it to heat.

Conduction: The transfer of heat from one solid object to another by direct physical contact.

Conduction through an unglazed thermal storage wall such as adobe walls of the Southwest, is one of the best ways of transferring heat.

Convection: Heat transfer that occurs naturally when lighter, warmer air causes heavier, cooler air to replace it, setting in a circulation pattern.

Energy storage The ability to store energy or as a continuous loop between your house and a solar collector attached to the south wall.

Energy storage tank A tank that stores the day's of a unit used to measure the severity of a climate and thus estimate the

amount of heat needed in winter. One degree-day equals the difference between a fixed temperature (usually 65 degrees) and the average temperature for the day. The more degree-days, the more heat is needed for the climate. Anchorage has 10,864 degree-days a year; Miami has 214.

Direct solar heat gain: A passive-solar heating system that uses the sun's rays to heat the home through windows.

Hot-water system: Use of roof-cool, collectors to warm water. In some systems, the water is pumped through pipes to heat the home. In others, the solar-heated water flows into a separate storage tank where a heat exchanger captures its warmth for use in the home.

Hybrid-solar system: A solar heating system that combines active and passive aspects. Usually, a passive-solar system includes a storage tank. In a hybrid system, for example, if the outside temperature drops below a certain point, a furnace will kick on or use a wood-burning stove.

Passive-solar heating system: A solar heating system (see Trombe wall) in placed between windows and living space.

Passive-solar water heating system: A solar water heating system that uses natural methods such as convection, conduction, and radiation to collect, store, and distribute heat. Usually, the house is heated by the sun's rays through the windows. Radiation: The flow of heat from the sun or another heat source.

During warm-weather months, trees help shield the home's passive-solar window wall from the sun. But as the leaves begin to fall and temperatures drop, sun pours through the windows.

a warm surface. Radiative heat distribution is when a radiator *gives off* energy rays that don't become heat until they strike something, such as your body. This is more effective than convection, which just surrounds the air with warmth.

Reorienting: Adding features such as window glazing and solar chimneys in buildings to improve energy efficiency.

Superinsulation: Large amounts of insulation installed in a building to prevent heat loss and, therefore, decrease heating needs. Superinsulation is 2 to 3 times more resistant to heat loss than insulation commonly used in this country.

No matter what part of the country you live in, you can dramatically improve the comfort of your home and slash your heating and cooling bills with window films.

Get comfortable


By installing permatint vinyl film on your standard single- or double-pane windows, you can cut solar heat gain by as much as 80 percent during scorching summer days. This film is permanently applied to your window glass. In the winter months, window films actually reflect heat back toward its source, keeping your home significantly warmer. These features can let you cut heating and cooling costs by as much as 10-12 percent.

Try these benefits

Window films can absorb up to 99 percent of the ultraviolet rays. In addition, they can block out 99 percent of the sun's health benefits, reducing UV rays that protect furniture from fading. Window films also prevent your glass into shatterproof safety glass.

Film developments

Window films are available in many choices. Some are completely clear, others offer significant tinting. Darker window films can significantly reduce natural light and outdoor views, and can give your house an institutional look.



Window film can cut direct heat gain in the summer and reflect heat back toward its source in winter.

Expect to pay from \$3.50 to \$5 a square foot. Window film also pays for itself by saving energy in a few years. Before you buy, be sure to check with your window manufacturer. Some new windows already reap energy performance and also block U rays without the film. Window film manufacturers suggest you have their products

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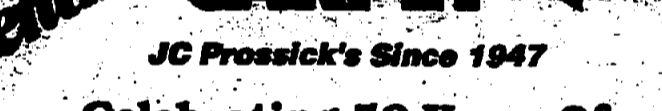


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Close doors on air leaks

Cold outdoor air pours in around a warped door almost as fast as if you leave the door open.

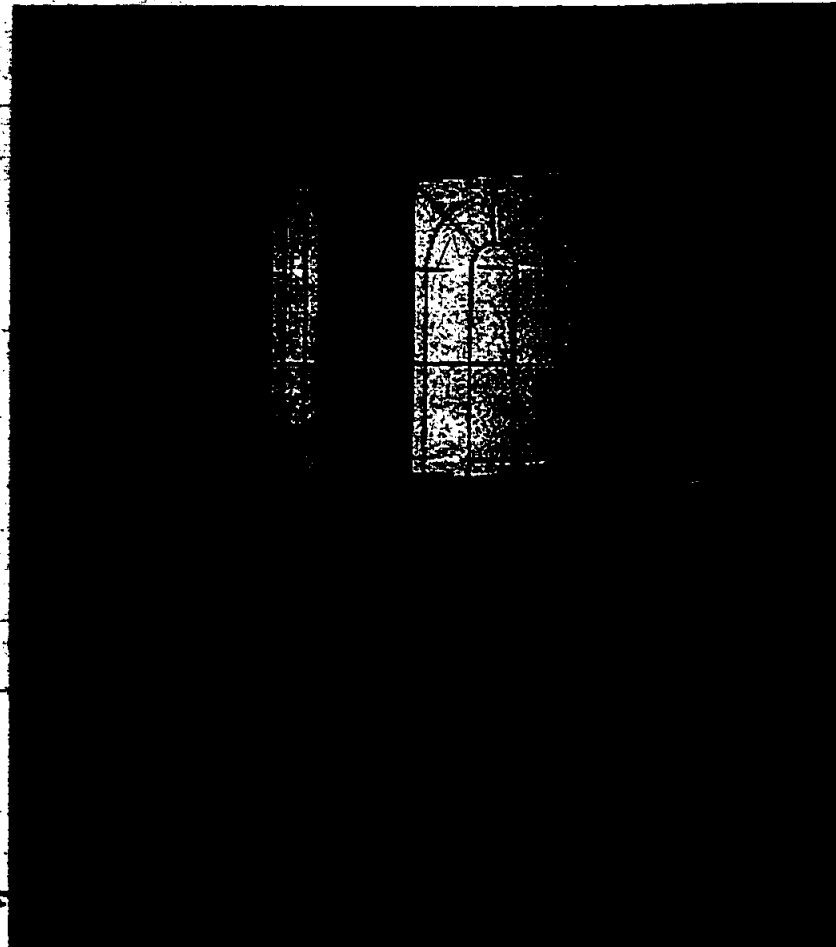
To prevent warping and boost R-values (the standard energy rating system), manufacturers have developed a new breed of door with a steel or fiberglass skin and an insulating foam core. These doors won't warp and can quadruple your entryway's R-value.

Steel-skin doors offer good insulation at a low cost. The paintable steel surface holds up well to normal wear and tear. Dents and damage can be repaired with auto-body putty. The basic models start at around \$150.

Fiberglass doors give you a wood grain look that can be stained. Because the fiberglass does not absorb stain as wood does, you must follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully before applying any finish. At about \$300, prices reflect the improved appearance.

Composite doors achieve a true wood appearance with a wood veneer laminated over a steel door with a 1-inch foam core. Another variation on this is a wood-panel exterior with a 1/2-inch foam core. These are the most expensive, typically \$300 and up.

R-values vary with the type of foam and the thickness. Polyurethane has the best (R-8.3 per inch) rating.



Foam-core steel doors, such as this one from Wayne-Dalton Door, offer superior performance over solid-wood types because they won't warp or rot.

Before starting fire, check the chimney for any build-up

Before you toast your tootsies near a crackling fire this winter, check the chimney for creosote buildup left by burning wood. When creosote hardens, it forms a substance that can catch fire in your chimney.

Before starting the first fire of the season, be sure the chimney is in good shape.

Just 1/4 inch of creosote poses a threat. If you notice any buildup, hire a chimney sweep to clean the flue, or do the job yourself using these directions.

To clean a chimney, remove the fireplace damper. If you can, otherwise, plan to work around it. Seal the fireplace opening with plastic sheeting and masking tape. If you work from inside the house, cut a slit in the plastic large enough to manipulate a chimney brush.

Put on a mask so you won't inhale particles. Working from either the top or the bottom of the flue, run the chimney brush the length of the flue. Flexible fiberglass handles extend the brush's reach—your arm isn't rigid enough to manipulate. Work the brush up and down, adding handle sections as needed to your reach. When brushing is complete, remove the plastic from the opening, and vacuum the residue. Clean and replace the damper.

What's New for Your Hearth

Manufacturers are turning up the heat with new designs and fuels that make fireplaces more flexible as both visual elements and heat providers. Whether you want a new fireplace for its romantic glow or you are retrofitting an old hearth in a quest for more heat, here's an overview of some cutting-edge designs that will set your heart ablaze.

MASONRY FIREPLACE
Wood is less expensive than fossil fuels such as coal, oil, and natural gas. However, traditional wood-burning fireplaces can't meet today's stiff state and federal air pollution regulations and efficiency standards.

Factory-made masonry fireplaces are one answer for those who still want to burn wood. These units operate at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees, which is so clean it meets the toughest air pollution standards. A state-of-the-art secondary combustion chamber burns away virtually all the smoke.

Another advantage of masonry is that it continues heating radiantly long after the fire goes out because warmth stored naturally in brick, stone, and tile is drawn into the room's cooler environment. You'll enjoy the traditional fireplace appearance with its large firebox and full-view 36-inch glass doors. Cost: installed, from \$6,500 to \$8,000.

DIRECT VENT OR VENT-FREE FIREPLACE SYSTEMS
Gas fireplaces are hot. In the last decade, they have taken over as best-sellers because they are clean, convenient, and easily installed on any wall. Best of all, they provide enough heat to warm most rooms.

Because natural gas burns cleanly—it's as efficiently consumed in a gas fireplace as it is in a kitchen oven—there is no smoke or soot. So, a traditional brick chimney is not needed. Instead, direct-vent types require only a thin metal chimney channel, which fits inside any standard wall. Vent-free types dispense with even modest chimneys because exhaust is kept at harmless levels, similar to an oven or cooktop.

The vent-free unit is a space-saving, corner-mounted design that can be installed on any wall where a gas line is accessible. It has realistic-looking ceramic-fiber logs and a thermostat control that gradually modulates heat output and flame height to maintain a consistent room temperature. Cost for either type unit, installed, from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

PELLET STOVE
You'll never have to chop wood again with the purchase of a pellet stove. Pellets—they are about 2 inches long and resemble chunks of wooden dowel—are made from highly compressed wood by-products, such as sawdust and mill shavings. Because each small pellet contains so much energy, it only takes a few to keep fires blazing. Although widely available at fireplace stores, pellet prices fluctuate depending on how close you are to mills and manufacturers generating the waste material used to make them.

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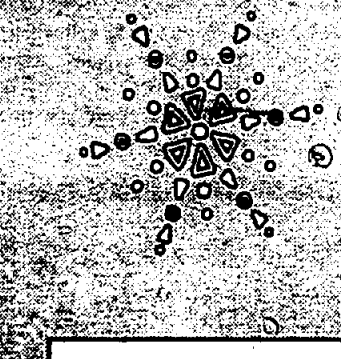
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Ideas are helpful in politics

New, just silly, ideas, in politics, behind us. I'm free to share with you some of the insight into local politics that a local journalist has. The editors of this newspaper invited candidates for local, county and state office to our newsmen to discuss their candidacies, beliefs and the issues that concern you. It was scary sometimes, even well before Halloween.

Among the candidates this year were two especially, one seeking election to the Borough Council in Roselle Park, the other to the county Board of Chosen Freeholders. I tried, politely, to get these candidates to explain why they were running for public office.

The council candidate was inexperienced, having never held nor sought office, and is not active in the party. When asked what she thought she was doing, her exact words were "I want to do research," and by that I think she meant she intended to start reviewing the borough budget on Jan. 1 to see what the local government does, how much it costs, and if anything good can be done.

Common Sense

By Joy Hochberg
Regional Editor

We asked her about local issues, specific places she has, any ideas, etc., she responded with "I don't know," "I'm not familiar with..." and "I don't know why..."

When pressed further, she said she wanted to be elected to "study whatever needs the people have, that haven't been addressed."

The freeholder candidate was no better informed, despite her multi-folio folder of notes, and was equally unresponsive.

"I don't have a clue!" is a quotation of hers that's cited several dozen times in my notes of the conversation.

That's not a good sign. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is a nine-member body that establishes the laws and policies that govern this county. The county government spends more than a quarter of a billion dollars annually; employs thousands of people; operates a hospital, manages hundreds of acres of parkland including golf courses, lakes and an ice rink; runs a police academy, a fire academy and the Vo-Tech School; and has more agencies and boards than we know of.

When freeholders-elect become freeholders on inauguration day, it is important that they know more about county government than the average citizen. If they can't stand on their own, they are intimidated by party elders and even pulled by the strings of the state.

See KACEB, Page B2

Democrats win county again; will hold 9 seats

By Chris Sykes
Staff Writer

With 17 of the 21 total voting districts reporting in on Election Night, it looked like the county will have a Board of Chosen Freeholders of Democrats.

The Democratic candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders defeated their opposition of Republican incumbents by a margin of almost 2-1.

Even without the poll numbers from Winfield, Garwood, Mountaintop, and Union it was clear that the Democrats had swept the election field and their opposition aside.

The numbers tell the tale of this election. Ed Force got 47,699 votes.

Frank Lehr got 44,994, and Henry Korr got 46,107.

"The opposition said they needed to be re-elected so that they could act as watchdogs on the board," said Freeholder-elect Chester Holmes of Roselle Park.

"They even put an ad in the newspaper depicting themselves as such. Well, unfortunately those dogs ain't there no more."

Holmes will be joined on the board by fellow Democrats Deborah Scanlon, who got 54,019 votes, and Al Minibella who got 54,224 votes. At their party's election night headquarters at the Holiday Inn in Roselle Park, Scanlon and Minibella each expressed their gratitude for being elected to their fellow party members and their constituents.

Minibella said he is looking forward to working with the existing freeholders. Scanlon expressed the same sentiments.

"We've done the best good," she said. "Everyone did so much for us to make this victory possible. We're gonna have a great year."

County Surrogate Anna Conti, who headed up the Democratic ticket, was also re-elected to another term. She was described by a few of her party members as the shortest person running for office in this election who happened to be at the head of the Democratic ticket.

Conti said she was very proud of

the candidates she shared the ticket with and all the hard work they put into the campaign.

"In 1992 the voters and the Democratic Party made me the happiest woman and they did it again tonight," she said. "The people have made a decision and I'm very happy that I am going to remain in office and the three new Democratic freeholders will be joining me."

Conti's sentiments were echoed by the incumbent freeholders who said the Democratic victory was a sign that the voters in the county believe they can get the job done.

"The voters have spoken through the ballot box over the course of the last three years," incumbent Freeholder Dan Sullivan said. "The results show what we have said all along: that the voters believe we can do the job of running the county better and we can do it cheaper. We're going to be showing our stuff on Jan. 1."

Sullivan said county residents and the Republican opposition do not need to worry about having watchdogs on the board due to the prospect of an all-Democrat board. He said regardless of the board's political composition all its members are there for the same reason and that is to do the best job they can for the county.

"Regardless of whether or not the majority is 9-0 or 6-3, I think that's irrelevant," he said. "We're all going to work together in the best interests of the county."

Club puts it in drive to tour old highway

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Joggers and strollers in Warrenton Park know signifying unusual was going on when nine cars, six of which historic, pulled in from southbound St. George's Avenue, one Sunday morning and saw the drivers park, look at their watches.

"We're waiting for our tour leader, Doug Pappas, to arrive," said Art Peridito, of Elizabeth. "He and four other cars started from the Weehawken Ferry Terminal by way of Elizabeth. When they meet us, we're going to Trenton."

Roselle resident Ed Roberti, his curiosity aroused, approached Peridito about the 1950s and 1960s Detroit iron present. Before he could ask, however, Pappas appeared with four more modern cars.

"Did you know you can drive from St. George's Avenue all the way to San Francisco?" said Pappas to Roberti. "We're the Northeast Chapter of the Lincoln Highway Association. This is our first retracing of the route in New Jersey."

The Lincoln Highway was the first automotive transcontinental road. Begun in 1913 and completed about 15 years later, its 3,389 miles went from Times Square in New York City to San Francisco's Lincoln Park. Nine of those miles went through Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway.

"Before the Lincoln Highway, our

country was basically connected by railroads," Pappas said. "Most roads fanned out from the town station into farms with little or no connection."

Businessman Carl Graham Fisher, said Pappas, was the highway's father. Fisher, who also built the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, wanted to stimulate automotive tourism and commerce.

"Fisher co-edited the 'Sun America' First slogan and approached almost anyone in the automobile industry for funds," said Pappas. "He'd then talk with chambers of commerce along the route, build a sample mile of paved road and hope the local businessmen kicked in."

Pappas said the highway through New Jersey was almost ready-made. Most of the way were existing Indian trails, stage coach routes and main roads. The bigger challenges came in following rivers and cattle runs in the West.

That familiarity helped locate the Lincoln Highway for granted. When Congress passed the Federal Highway Act in 1919 to finish Fisher's job, the road disappeared under Route 27, Route 28 and others. President Dwight Eisenhower, recalling a 62-day Army caravan along the Lincoln during World War I that was part of, began the Interstate Highway and Defense System in 1955.

There were, enough fans of "The Main Street Across America" to start



Members of the Lincoln Highway Association gather in Warrenton Park before retracing the highway through New Jersey. It is possible, by staying on the highway, to drive from St. George's Avenue to San Francisco.

The Lincoln Highway Association in 1990. The collection of car buffs and historians seeks to preserve the road's past. Various Route 66 associations appeared at the same time — but the Northeast Chapter is quick to point out differences.

"I'm a late chapter member," said Peridito, who is also a member of several car clubs. "I like anything historic. What better way to see an old road than in an old car?"

"The 12 Route 66 state groups have

no national organization," Pappas said. "So they sometimes work at cross purposes with each other. Our national Lincoln Association coordinates and supports its 12 state chapters."

Then it was time to go. On Pappas' order, 13 cars and their 20 occupants made one lap of Warrenton's Park Drive and turned right onto St. George's Avenue. They were hoping to reach Trenton before it rained.

Pappas called back three hours later

from the banks of the Delaware River. "The tour's a success," he said. "Everyone crossed the Delaware within two minutes of each other, no one got lost and it's starting to rain now. We made notes of landmarks we want to stop and see for the next tour."

The Lincoln Highway Association Northeast Chapter's next tour is set for May 17. The public and historic car owners may call (914) 472-7954 for tour, meeting and membership details.

National awards given to county programs

The National Association of Counties presents awards each year to member counties for establishing programs and services that are "innovative" and "cost efficient."

The goal of the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services was to establish an easy accessible entry system for older adults in each county. Union County was selected as one of the first to pilot the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation demonstration project, Easy Access, Single Entry.

The Union County Division on Aging was chosen as the lead agency in the county to establish this system for older adults and their families to obtain information about long-term care services. The goal of NJ EASE is to create a single point of contact with a team professional to access information in a way that promotes self-choice, supports dignity and facilitates the use of quality, cost-effective services.

The winners

prized of senior citizens, home- and community-based service providers, county agencies and people interested in addressing and advancing issues that affect the elderly.

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The winners

RZEGOCKI JOINS COCCIA REALTY

John R. Kwapiński and Chris Coccia co-owners of Coccia Realty proudly announce that Helen Rzegocki has joined their sales force as of October 8, 1997.

Helen Rzegocki is not "new" to the real estate business. She has been marketing property & consulting on real property values as a full time sales associate for over 11 years.

Mrs. Rzegocki has handled hundreds of real estate transactions and has been a recipient award winner of the New Jersey Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Sales Club Award" for the last several years.

Helen chose to affiliate herself with Coccia Realty, after 11 years with another franchised agency, because of Coccia Realty's commitment to their clients, support of their sales associates, their aggressive advertising & marketing campaign, handling of properties in Hudson, Bergen, Union, Passaic & Morris counties, and Coccia Realty's continued customer & client satisfaction.

A native of Poland, Helen resides in Union with her husband Adam & 3 children. She speaks fluent English & Polish.

Helen can be reached at Coccia Realty's main office at 201-997-7000.

LEFT TO RIGHT: JOHN R. KWAPIŃSKI, HELEN RZEGOCKI, CHRIS COCCIA.



COUNTY NEWS

UCUA wants batteries

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John G. Kallish announced that the Authority is offering a program that will reward any Union County resident, school or organization that turns in rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries.

Family Development wins award from NACO

(Continued from Page B1) ment for teachers and learning methods for students.

Partnered with Antigenesis, a non-profit arts-in-education organization, they use a "multiple intelligences" theory, which recognizes bodily kinesthetic, musical, spatial, natural, interpersonal and intrapersonal intelligence.

CATALYST consists of introductory professional development workshops, an artists lab, teachers institute, and residencies. During the first year, more than 680 administrators and teachers participated in professional development days; 78 students in grade K-12 went through 15 hours of

Each must have a clue

(Continued from Page B1) into intra-party factions that compete for power.

None of that involves working in your best interest. I mention this because it is indicative of how — assuming if — the people we elect to office think. Often blindly, we trust people we don't know to govern our communities. When we do so, I think, we forfeit our right to grumble when they screw up.

These candidates are not bad people. They are misguided. Having the right to seek public office is not enough of a reason to seek office. I suggest they start realizing their goals of serving the public by performing some volunteer work or community service or joining civic groups.

In short, candidates without ideas should not be elected to governing bodies for the same reason rookie car-salesmen needn't be elected to General Motors' Board of Directors.

rechargeable Nickel-Cadmium batteries is scheduled at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The next drop-off collection event is scheduled for Nov. 12. Authority staff at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility will document the weight, provide you with a receipt and dispose of these batteries in an environmentally sound manner. Schools wishing to obtain battery collection buckets may call the Authority.

Nickel-Cadmium rechargeable batteries are commonly found in cellular and cordless telephones, camcorders, cordless power tools and appliances, medical equipment, two-way radios, emergency lighting equipment, security detectors, walkie-talkies and toys and laptop computers. Ni-Cd batteries are the most popular rechargeable batteries and once they can no longer be recharged, they can be recycled.

"These batteries, which contain both nickel and cadmium, could harm the environment if disposed of improperly. This program provides the opportunity for residents to reduce heavy metals from solid waste stream and save natural resources, by recycling these batteries," said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola.

If you are unsure of the type of battery you have, call or write to the UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola at 255 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07081.

A voucher for the exact weight of batteries dropped-off will be given to the participant on the collection day. The voucher will be mailed at the end of each quarter. Payment will be made by check on a quarterly basis. Participants will be provided with a schedule

of payment dates at the time of drop-off. Proof of Union County residency will be required.

The Union County Resource Recovery Facility is located in 1009 Routes 1 & 9 North, Rahway. If you have any further questions regarding this program, contact the Authority at (732) 382-9400.

Holidays to be discussed
Ellen O'Shea, a docent at the Miller-Cory House, Westfield, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 7, at the meeting of the Union County Historical Society on "Holiday Customs."

The meeting will be held at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the house. The program also will observe the holiday.

UCUA wins gold award
For the second year in a row, the Solid Waste Association of North America has named the Union County Utilities Authority and Optima/Martin Systems, the winner of its "Golden Award for Excellence." The award was presented at the 35th annual International Solid Waste Exposition of SWANA, the world's largest solid waste management association, which was held in Las Vegas, NV.

The SWANA award measures a wide variety of technical and administrative categories including general operations, regulatory compliance, emissions, air testing, pollution control, siting and technology of facility design, permitting process, ambient monitoring, environmental assessment, facility integration with overall solid waste system, public information, and operational safety and training.

"It's a very meaningful recognition by the industry's national experts as the best in the business, especially when that identification has been made for two years running," said UCUA Chairman John Kallish.

Joseph Spatola, executive director of the UCUA, said the credit for the award must be shared with Optima/Martin.

5K run planned
The Fairwood-Scotch Plains YMCA will hold a 5K Run on Nov. 15 as a kick-off to a year of special events to commemorate the Y's 50th Anniversary.

The Run is open to all, including runners, walkers, bicyclists, strollers, wheelchairers, etc. Each participant will receive a Certificate of Participation and a give-away. The first 100 registrants will also receive a YMCA 50th Anniversary commemorative embroidered cap.

The Run will begin at the YMCA Grand Street Facility and will end at the Fairwood-Scotch Plains YMCA. The Run will follow Grand Street to the Park Avenue to Meadowlark Lane to Essex Road. Race participants will then proceed to Hanco Park and Fairwood Drive, concluding at 1340 Meadowlark Lane. Water stations will be available along the route.

Following the race, a special day of celebration including local dignitaries, food, fun and health events will be held at the YMCA.

The Fun Run begins at 9 a.m. with a \$12 registration fee per participant. The deadline for registration is tomorrow. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling the Fairwood-Scotch Plains YMCA at (908) 889-8880.

In Livingston, we don't get as much support from the community as south and central Jersey theater companies seem to," said Sullivan, saying that it was helpful to be able to reach out when they needed a piece of scenery, backstage or even a costume.

Kris Greco of Mystic Vision Players, Linden, also commented on the loss of the actors, the singers, the musicians, and particularly Todd Hough, who, while he is no Joel Grey, captured the audience with his sinister presence as the master of ceremonies, there, at least, first rate. Hough was appropriately vulgar, pathetic, and at the same time fascinating, in his interpretation of open homosexuality, his gaudy, campy rendition of "Cabaret" and his white-faced, stilted cover of emotional feelings.

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In fact, the British playwright placed himself in the story in the character of Clifford Bradshaw, in this version, as an American writer in Berlin, who lives in a rundown flat, run by a "hardened" flapper, Franklin Schneider. Bradshaw, who downplays his own homosexuality, is befriended

by Ernst Ludwig, and is brought to the "Kit Kat Club," where he encounters a variety of lowdown characters, including a homosexual. He is introduced to a lead dancer, the prostitute Sally Bowles. The next thing he knows, Sally Bowles has come to share his apartment. And really, out of the kindness of his heart, he allows her to stay.

Sally Bowles is played by a versatile actress named Danna Comer, who makes an attempt to emulate Minskoff, and very nearly succeeds, with her hair, her rendition of the title song "Money, Money, Money" and her wide open heart and soul. George Merrick, who portrays Franklin Schneider, is quietly effective as he makes an attempt to understand these

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The final curtain falls on the A.C.T. Awards

By Jacques McCarthy
Associate Editor

The third annual Achievement in Community Theater Awards Ceremony was held Sept. 14, 1997. The evening was a celebration of the best in New Jersey community theater. Just over one month later, however, the celebration has drawn to an untimely end with the official announcement of the dissolution of the A.C.T. Awards organization.

In a letter dated Oct. 26, 1997, sent to all A.C.T. member theater companies, A.C.T. President and CEO Kenneth Paris announced dissolution "effective immediately," stating, "Our organization, like yours, depended on the participation of its members. Without that participation, it has now become impossible for us to continue."

In the letter, Paris denounced potential "false accusations" and "ridiculous rumors" resulting from the dissolution as the "very kind of behavior that has destroyed the best attempt to promote community theater ever conducted in New Jersey."

Reaction from member community theaters shared a common theme — sadness, disappointment and shock.

Michael Gillette, co-founder of Dramatic Productions of Westfield/Monmouth, a new member of A.C.T., and nominated this year in the new category of Best Original Play, expressed disappointment.

"I was extremely impressed with the A.C.T. Awards," said Coffey. "I gave you something to shoot for."

This sentiment was echoed by Chris Fitzgerald of Cranford, who was awarded "Nominating Committee Member of the Year" for 1997.

"It took the quality of theater in New Jersey to a certain level," said Fitzgerald. "I gave you something to strive for and a reason not to settle."

Rozanne Sullivan of Livingston Community Players expressed concern about potential loss of an active network between community theater companies.

"In Livingston, we don't get as much support from the community as south and central Jersey theater companies seem to," said Sullivan, saying that it was helpful to be able to reach out when they needed a piece of scenery, backstage or even a costume.

Kris Greco of Mystic Vision Players, Linden, also commented on the loss of the actors, the singers, the musicians, and particularly Todd Hough, who, while he is no Joel Grey, captured the audience with his sinister presence as the master of ceremonies, there, at least, first rate. Hough was appropriately vulgar, pathetic, and at the same time fascinating, in his interpretation of open homosexuality, his gaudy, campy rendition of "Cabaret" and his white-faced, stilted cover of emotional feelings.

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In fact, the British playwright placed himself in the story in the character of Clifford Bradshaw, in this version, as an American writer in Berlin, who lives in a rundown flat, run by a "hardened" flapper, Franklin Schneider. Bradshaw, who downplays his own homosexuality, is befriended

by Ernst Ludwig, and is brought to the "Kit Kat Club," where he encounters a variety of lowdown characters, including a homosexual. He is introduced to a lead dancer, the prostitute Sally Bowles. The next thing he knows, Sally Bowles has come to share his apartment. And really, out of the kindness of his heart, he allows her to stay.

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most people and the world around him. Moss Hennessey is exceptional as Franklin Schneider, a set-in-the-way woman, who finds love too late in a disastrous life.

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the A.C.T. network, signaling out the "Achieve" newsletter as a valuable source of information.

Any Rapsley, a member of the A.C.T. Executive Committee and A.C.T. representative for Playhouse 22 in East Brunswick, said that in spite of foreknowledge of trouble in the organization, the finality of the letter brought a feeling of shock. However, Rapsley did not feel that communication between theater organizations would suffer as a result of the demise of A.C.T.

"As far as community theaters go, it's not going to stop us from doing what we're doing," Rapsley said. "We'll continue to network and talk."

Some A.C.T. representatives expressed concern that a competitive spirit within the organization had become more important than community spirit. "They could have done more to foster solidarity, rather than sponsoring competition," said Sullivan. "It's hard enough to mount a program without that kind of competitiveness."

"Community theaters have to work together," said Nick Thomas of Spartan Productions. "Community theater shouldn't think of themselves as competing with A or B or C. We should all be trying to enhance community theater, because if we all don't help each other, community theater will die."

"I'm very sorry that it has to end like this," said Paris. "And I think one problem that plagues all of the theaters without exception, and including the A.C.T. Awards, is the level of commitment of volunteers. When you have a volunteer organization, some people tend to make commitments they either cannot keep, or are unable to keep, and that's what did the A.C.T. Awards in."

According to Paris, at its peak at the end of last year, A.C.T. boasted a ten-

member executive board, a 45-member nominating committee, and 25 member theater organizations, "representing thousands of people in the theatrical community," Paris said. In spite of the numbers, the only A.C.T. function which enjoyed measurable success was this year's A.C.T. Award ceremony, with just over 500 attendees.

"It's a shame, but totally understandable. That's where people have an opportunity to win something," Paris said.

Paris, however, feels that the real opportunity to win came from the success of A.C.T. outreach efforts, such as the "Achieve" newsletter, individual theater playbills, and the new A.C.T. website. These programs, according to Paris, were created as "alternative sources" of income for the A.C.T. nominating and award programs. A.C.T. was not, therefore, established as a non-profit organization, a status which Paris acknowledged as being unsatisfactory to some members.

"For a non-profit organization to operate, it still needs capital," Paris said. "The theater community was not interested in supplying that kind of capital."

When A.C.T. funds proved incomplete, Paris stated he paid for initial up-front investments out of his own pocket.

The most significant up-front investment was for the first A.C.T. community theater convention, held in 1994 at Garden State Exhibition Center in Somerset. Paris stated that the investment did not pay off because the theater community did not come out to support the event.

Paris also stated that he paid out over \$10 thousand when advertising funds did not support playbills produced for member theaters.

"The expense that this has caused me personally is extraordinary," Paris said. "I'm very disappointed, but I had to draw the line somewhere and say enough is enough."

In spite of the controversy surrounding the demise of the A.C.T. Awards, Paris still feels the idea of recognizing achievement in community theater is sound.

"The ideal is right on the money. We all want to support each other, but not just one person and not just a small group of people," Paris said.

Editor's note: At press time, this newspaper was made aware of the formation of a non-profit community theater awards program, to be featured in an upcoming edition.

Forum presents the real story of 'Cabaret'

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

A huge, rip-roaring musical production with all its nuances has been brought to a small stage with an equally huge success. How the little Forum Theatre in Metuchen was able to engulf the whole of the Broadway musical, "Cabaret," which won eight Tony Awards including best musical, onto its limited facilities was a miracle, at best. The fact that "Cabaret" presented in its entirety with music, drama and a true depiction of decadence in the early 1930s is creditable to Peter Lowmy, the Forum director.

The actors, the singers, the musicians, and particularly Todd Hough, who, while he is no Joel Grey, captured the audience with his sinister presence as the master of ceremonies, there, at least, first rate. Hough was appropriately vulgar, pathetic, and at the same time fascinating, in his interpretation of open homosexuality, his gaudy, campy rendition of "Cabaret" and his white-faced, stilted cover of emotional feelings.

Rather than cover over the decadence of the night clubs in the Berlin of the early 1930s, with a lively musical and exciting musical numbers — when most of the people were hungry, and jobless, and the Jewish population, not quite aware of the turbulence that was to come — "Cabaret" unveils the true story of what life was like back in those days in Germany — just as Lebenswelt did in his literary account, not quite aware of the turbulence that was to come — "Cabaret" unveils the true story of what life was like back in those days in Germany — just as Lebenswelt did in his literary account.

In fact, the British playwright placed himself in the story in the character of Clifford Bradshaw, in this version, as an American writer in Berlin, who lives in a rundown flat, run by a "hardened" flapper, Franklin Schneider. Bradshaw, who downplays his own homosexuality, is befriended

by Ernst Ludwig, and is brought to the "Kit Kat Club," where he encounters a variety of lowdown characters, including a homosexual. He is introduced to a lead dancer, the prostitute Sally Bowles. The next thing he knows, Sally Bowles has come to share his apartment. And really, out of the kindness of his heart, he allows her to stay.

Sally Bowles is played by a versatile actress named Danna Comer, who makes an attempt to emulate Minskoff, and very nearly succeeds, with her hair, her rendition of the title song "Money, Money, Money" and her wide open heart and soul. George Merrick, who portrays Franklin Schneider, is quietly effective as he makes an attempt to understand these

most people and the world around him. Moss Hennessey is exceptional as Franklin Schneider, a set-in-the-way woman, who finds love too late in a disastrous life.

Raymond Marks as Ernst Ludwig, Bradshaw's first-love, is appropriately naive and patriotic. Dimitri Christy, who plays Rudolph Schill, the older Jewish man, who runs a fruit shop, and who wants to marry Franklin Schneider, is a fine actor with an especially beautiful voice. Alliance Buchhammer, as Franklin Kost, the prostitute-dancer, is excellent, as she gathers salacious gossamer in Franklin Schneider's "hardened" glimmer. She can also sing and dance with abandon as one of the Kit Kat Girls.

The Forum Theatre's production of "Cabaret" is, in my opinion, a masterpiece. The Forum Theatre's production of "Cabaret" is, in my opinion, a masterpiece. The Forum Theatre's production of "Cabaret" is, in my opinion, a masterpiece.

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Youth symphony opens new Music Center

Young musicians from New Jersey Youth Symphony during the dedication of the Center with the names of the large rehearsal/performance room in law honor.

The Music Center's opening begins a new era for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's family of orchestras, ensembles and flute choir. The organization has just been awarded a Citation of Excellence by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, which has supported the organization for many years.

Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks officiated at the building's dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. on Oct. 4. Secretary Hooks introduced Dr. Penelope Latimer, chairperson of the NJ State Council on the Arts, to the Arts Community during the event and also initiated the Council's standing ovation to initiate the statewide Arts and Humanities Month.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, located at 670 Central Ave. in the Murray Hill section of New Providence, was formerly factory, warehouse and office space. Transformed by architect Paulus, Sikowski and Sutor of Warren, the 10,800-square-foot building now consists of large and small rehearsal and performance rooms with excellent acoustics, audition, practice rooms, administrative offices, a music library and a Board Room. The Center was made possible through the generous support from friends, patrons of the arts and The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham.

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Volunteer to take part in theater history

The Union County Arts Center, a 1900-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 vaudeville theater, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theater. Currently, more than 40 quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult and children's theatre, classic and contemporary film and dance are presented annually.

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, NJ 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey TTY Relay call (800) 852-7899.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINE SCHEDULE

THANKSGIVING

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, November 26, 1997

Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Friday, November 21, 1997, 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday, November 24, 1997, 3 P.M.

Public Notice Advertising - Friday, November 21, 3 P.M.

Our offices will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 27 & 28, 1997

CHRISTMAS WEEK

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 24, 1997

Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Friday, December 19, 1997 - 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday, December 22, 1997, 3 P.M.

Public Notice Advertising - Friday, December 19, 1997, 3 P.M.

Our offices will be closed Thursday & Friday, December 25 & 26, 1997

NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 31, 1997

Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Wednesday, December 24, 1997 - 12 Noon

Classified In-Column - Monday, December 29, 1997, 3 P.M.

Public Notice Advertising - Monday, December 29, 1997, 3 P.M.

Our offices will be closed Thursday, January 1, 1998 and Re-Open Friday, January 2, 1998 at 9 P.M.

New Jersey Newspapers would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You. It's been another busy year, and we want to thank you, our advertisers and readers for your support this year.

Best wishes to you and yours!

It's your right

Under New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act, you have a right to advance notice of all meetings of public bodies. You have a right to expect that the meeting of public bodies will be open to the public, except in limited circumstances such as to protect privacy in personnel matters and to discuss pending litigation.

You have a right to expect that public officials will not conduct business in private sessions, whether meeting formally or informally.

You have a right to know in advance the purpose of a private session and when the discussion will be reported publicly. The purpose of the Open Public Meetings Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public. That's why it is commonly called a Sunshine Law.

It's your right. Use it. Protect it.

npa

Sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the New Jersey Press Association and this newspaper.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
November 9, 1997
EVENT: Flea Market, Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Rahway High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Rahway, NJ 07065
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers for clothing, shoes, linens, and more.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by BHS Variety.

SATURDAY
November 8, 1997
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1000 Roselle Road, Roselle, NJ 07068
TIME: 9am-4pm
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

THEATRE-PLAY

SUNDAY
November 9, 1997
EVENT: The Lowly Man
PLACE: Cedar Grove High School, 100 Cedar Grove Road, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
TIME: 10am-12pm
PRICE: Free admission. About 50 tables of food and New York clothing sale for boys and young children. Baked goods, home, and more. For information call 201-457-1415.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY
November 8, 1997
EVENT: Bazaar & Flea Market
PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07111
TIME: 10am-2pm
PRICE: Free admission. Baked goods, clothing, shoes, linens, and more. For information call 201-457-1415.

FUN AUCTION

FRIDAY
November 7, 1997
EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Salem Road, Union, NJ 07080
TIME: 5pm-8pm
PRICE: Free admission. Baked goods, clothing, shoes, linens, and more. For information call 201-457-1415.

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY
November 7, 1997
EVENT: Free Seminar: What Do Women Really Want From Men? The Clinical Issues
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of North Jersey, 1700 Morris Avenue, L.L. W. Orange, NJ 07066
TIME: 9am-12pm
PRICE: Free admission. Baked goods, clothing, shoes, linens, and more. For information call 201-457-1415.

Name Game

ACROSS

- Domestic cat
- Information
- Play on a site
- Ring setting
- And others: abbr.
- Former headline city
- Versatile guy
- Wave organ
- Agreement's son
- Former US coin
- Viewed
- Abhorring
- Soft unit
- Wet
- Hit
- Iron
- Heroine of recent movie
- Eastern bighorn
- King of Israel
- Deal with successfully
- Ben
- Tubular
- Decamps
- Passes
- Worldwide heroine
- Woolly word
- Proclaim
- Delightful spots
- Torment
- Fulver
- Body parts
- David Cup player
- Most tender
- Shift in obligation
- Fragnance
- Once more
- Not inoperative
- Derivation
- David's daughter
- Periodic: abbr.
- Workman
- Enamored
- Heating device
- Mild expletive
- Daisy products
- Oldie collage
- Sea of
- Certain joys
- Fish
- Former Vietnam fighter

DOWN

- Japanese general
- Armadillo
- Heavy club
- Tooth toters
- Daisy products
- of one's own
- Harmonized
- Of a beverage
- Breakfast fare
- Whithered
- Irish export
- More primitive
- College club
- Italian resort
- Man's name
- Dial result
- Abounding in plants
- Dunk rice
- Gardner
- Sandstone tree
- Musical instrument
- Cadiz cheer
- Oriental hero
- Power source
- French composer
- White House man
- Singer Emma
- Title
- Chinese river
- O'Hara, C.F.
- Of food
- Shib
- Thrown out
- Gentlewoman
- Familiar saying
- Split apart
- Woman's name
- White House lady
- Min Chae, et al.
- College club
- Italian resort
- Man's name
- Dial result
- Abounding in plants
- Dunk rice
- Gardner
- Sandstone tree
- Musical instrument
- Cadiz cheer
- Oriental hero

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(See ANSWERS on Page B10)

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Nov. 9 to 15

Aries
March 21-April 20
Domestic concerns take priority this week. You may need to focus on helping a dear one through a difficult transition. Don't hesitate to make a long-term investment that will directly affect your daily life. In the long run, it's for the best.

Taurus
April 21-May 21
Although you may feel as if you're stuck in a holding pattern, you really need to be charging your batteries for a fresh assault on an old and sticky problem. Don't let yourself get about being bored — simply redirect your attention and try to relax.

Gemini
May 22-June 21
A dream is not the edge of coming the way need a little help from you. If you're truly committed to improving things, your course will soon be obvious. A little detour work could turn out to be a wonderful opportunity in the near future.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
A good week for romance. Consider a brief getaway before the bustle and bustle of the holiday season gets into full swing. Your creative side sails forth with an unexpected answer to a challenge that's been plaguing your entire group.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
What seemed like an insurmountable workload should soon slow to a trickle. Don't get complacent, though — another surge could be on the way. Use this respite to gain a fresh outlook and you'll be glad later. A quiet weekend at home might also be in order.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Your cheerful mind and organized approach to most situations have helped you make a wonderful impression on someone close to you. This is a great time to plan a social event of some sort. Be sure to include someone who might be feeling a little lonesome.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Keep a close eye on your pocketbook this week. Later, double check your calendar to be certain that you're not forgetting something important. You may not be able to do everything at once, but at least you can know what you're missing.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Maintain your composure while everyone else loses their mind. Make no mistake — there will be plenty of things to panic about, but nothing too serious if you keep a sense of perspective. Things should calm down by week's end, leaving you free for something a little decadent.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Catch up on some busy work early this week, or see the doctor, if that's what you've been neglecting. Keep some extra money aside for the weekend — you'll be glad later. If someone wants to know your secret, just smile and keep them guessing.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Someone close to you could be under a lot of pressure. Anything you can do to ease it will be gratefully accepted. Later this week, try something that you've never done before. It doesn't have to be risky in order to be truly exhilarating.

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Your soothing influence and calm manner this week make you the perfect sounding board for a nervous person. Just be sure that you're not pretending to expertise which you don't possess. Look to the outdoors for an answer to a puzzling problem.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
If it feels as if the world is on your shoulders this week, then you've got a pretty good handle on the situation. Take a deep breath, square your shoulders and plunge ahead. Your rational powers are at a peak, so don't hesitate to make a decision. Kind words can ease a tense situation.

Paper Mill Playhouse offers open captioning

To assist individuals who are profoundly hard of hearing and do not read American Sign Language, Paper Mill Playhouse now offers open captioning for all of its mainstage productions. This will make Paper Mill the only theater on the East Coast to offer this service to its patrons.

Paper Mill is proud of its commitment to all individuals regardless of economic constraints or physical disability. The theater provides barrier-free access throughout the facility, sign-interpreted performances for individuals who are deaf, intra-red listening enhancement devices for those who are hearing impaired, audio-description for those with visual impairments, large-print and Braille programs, and programs and program information on audio tape. These services benefit more than 2,500 individuals each year.

The New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts have endorsed Paper Mill's leadership role in arts access and the addition of this new service.

"Late-deafened people are often unable to follow sign-language interpretation to any helpful degree, so captioning is especially meaningful to them," said Elliott Rulickoff, "I applaud their understanding and efforts."

To receive a schedule of dates for open captioning or additional information on any of these services, call the Paper Mill box office at (201) 376-4343.

Paper Mill Playhouse gratefully acknowledges the support of Merck & Company, Dun & Bradstreet, PNC Bank, Everett and Bernstein Hansen, the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State for their support of these services.

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Shipping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide you through the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Joanna McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART AUCTIONS

COLLECTOR'S CHOICE will be held at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Sunday at 4 p.m. The event features a dessert reception. Price of ticket includes a place of artwork of your choice. A full catalog by artist Margaret Bess will be auctioned. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ART SHOWS

KENT PLACE GALLERY presents "Mon-Key Passages and Wild Beasts," an exhibit of kinetic sculptures by Wendy Lewis, through Nov. 14. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located in the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9000, ext. 249.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display "Light Studies, A Portfolio of Nature Photography" by Owen Luck in the Members' Gallery through Nov. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

CAPTURE THE BEAUTY, an exhibit of acrylic paintings by Joseph Hahn, will be on display at Las Metas Art Gallery through Nov. 21.

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

REDGOWNING EXCELLENCE, an exhibit featuring four distinguished American Indian artists, will be on display through Nov. 22 at Adobe East Gallery in Summit. Artists will be in attendance tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The gallery is located at 445 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8282 or (908) 242-3623.

HERITAGE, a multi-media exhibit by Alvaro Adams, will be on display at Sween Galleries in Plainfield through Nov. 28.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sween Galleries is located at 703 Washington Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will present photography by Lawrence Kerner and Susan Pader in East Wing. The hospital is located in New Providence Road in Mountainside.

VOX GALLERY will present an exhibit of paintings and photographs through Nov. 30.

The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2551.

RENEE FOOSMANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will host the annual members reception of the Millbrook Short Hills Arts Center through Dec. 14.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Friday from noon to 5 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-3638.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

FOUND METAL sculpture by Bill Heise; works on display at Westfield Crafts Market this weekend.

ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS, the work of New York City artist John Finn Bessler, will be displayed at Union County College's Tommaso Gallery from Nov. 14 to Dec. 18. A reception will be held on Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The gallery is located in the Mackay Library on the College's Cranford Campus. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display "Watercolors by Reuben Ward Binkley: A Collection of Generative Dog's Dog Portraits" from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Members' Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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The gallery is located in the Mackay Library on the College's Cranford Campus. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will display "Watercolors by Reuben Ward Binkley: A Collection of Generative Dog's Dog Portraits" from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Members' Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NCUA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert venue run by the Folio Project, a non-profit folk and arts organization. The project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2488.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Westfield Free Public Library. Live music and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Palmato, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

CLASSES LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segments. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 19, Dec. 3, 10, 17, Jan. 7, Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Morris Ave. at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For information, call (908) 486-1408.

THE PARTY DOLLS will perform in concert at Knickerbocker Center tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Railway Ave., Westfield. Tickets are \$10, \$5 and \$2. For information, call (908) 232-9400.

YMAHA OF UNION COUNTY will host the first in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts on Sunday at 2 p.m., with "New American Klezmer Band Music of Eastern European Jews."

Admission is \$4. The concert will be held at the Y, located on Green Lane, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-9400.

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts.

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students. Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (908) 232-9400.

CAFE VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musical entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. A \$5 cover is charged. Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with \$4 cover at 7 p.m.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Springfield Ave., Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

AMORE D'ART is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 666-8366.

BURNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a lively jazz, appealing to young and old alike.

The cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available.

CAFE ROCK is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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Victorian Boot Pin by Donna Dale, a vendor at Westfield Crafts Market, open this weekend.

HOLIDAY

TURKEY SHOOT will be held at Trap and Skeet Range in Cranford on Sunday.

Sign-up is at 11:30 a.m., with practice at noon. The event begins at 1 p.m. Price is \$4.50 plus targets. For information, call (908) 976-0328.

KIDS

WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATRE at Paper Mill Playhouse will present "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and \$7 for mezzanine. For information, call the box office at (973) 376-4343. Visit www.papermill.org for more information.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present "Animal Magic," a concert for children and their families, on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Concerts will take place at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Railway Ave., Westfield. Tickets are \$10, \$5 and \$2. For information, call (908) 232-9400.

LECTURES MODERN IRISH DRAMA will be presented by Michael Cadden on Monday at 8 p.m.

The discussion will take place at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Admission is \$10. For information, call (908) 273-1141.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM will feature a book talk on Sunday.

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized historic site. It has been certified as a historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial life as it was lived in the 18th century.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM will present an exhibit of "120 Years of Mount Pleasant" on Wednesday. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$3. The museum is located at 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 388-1136.

POETRY POETSWEDNESDAY at Barron Arts Center will feature Diane Gallo on Nov. 12.

Tristram Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

FALL DISCOVERY HIKES are scheduled at Tristram Nature and Science Center.

Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m. — Drake Farm Circuit — Hike to an old farm site and look for the remains of the house and barn; then search for the species provided the water for the household.

Nov. 13 — Birds, Bugs and Botany. Hike to the Tristram Nature and Science Center starting point will be mailed upon receipt of fee.

Tristram is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

WARINACCO SKATING CENTER is open through April 4.

Private and group ice skating lessons are available, for beginners through advanced skaters of all ages. The next session will be Dec. 6 through Jan. 14, and the last session from Jan. 16 through Feb. 25.

Hockey clinics are also offered. Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sunday.

THEATRE

TWELVE ANGRY JURORS will be presented by Story Hill Players tomorrow and Saturday.

Shows are 8 p.m. The play will take place at Oakton Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit.

CALIFORNIA SUITE will be presented by Westfield Community Players at 8 p.m. through Sunday.

Shows are 8 p.m. The play will take place at Oakton Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit.

NUTS will be presented by The Philadelphians of Farmwood through Nov. 22.

The play will take place at The Carriage House, located at 129 Watson Road, Farmwood. For information, call (908) 322-9868.

CLUE will be presented at Union High School tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. The high school is located on North 8th Street. For information, call (908) 651-6780 or (908) 651-6500.

TELEVISION

EDZTV is a comedy show based in Scotch Plains, will air their newest show on Comcast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

ALL MY SONS will be presented by Carnival Productions tomorrow through Nov. 15.

The production will take place at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, located at 168 W. Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (908) 888-6647.

INTO THE WOODS will be presented at Union County Arts Center tomorrow through Nov. 16.

UOAC is located at 1901 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-0441.

THE HERBES will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse tomorrow through Dec. 7.

The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

AMALH AND THE NIGHT VISITORS and an American Music Review will be presented at Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway. For information, call (908) 388-1136.

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Care connection



Tara Molesky, marketing manager at BJ's Wholesale Club, Linden, presents handcrafted Halloween

and Pediatrics, and Christine Petrenko, Rahway Hospital resident activities coordinator. The decorations were created by children in the community.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Support Lenington Street enhancement

Some Lenington Street residents have publicly complained about how a proposed tea room and restaurant would alter their neighborhood.

What is confusing is the premise these citizens give in their argument against the proposal. They claim the restaurant would make the street unsafe for children and that it would create a noisy and disturbing atmosphere. On the surface, these might seem like viable complaints, but the restaurant development would seriously enhance Lenington Street. The plans for converting a Colonial house, situated at the end of Lenington Street behind the Deluxe Motor Inn on Routes 1&9, will give the neighborhood a charisma lacking in many areas of the city.

First, Daniel Rowley, a resident of Lenington Street and lifelong resident of Rahway, completely renovated a once dilapidated eyesore into a stunning home complete with a large back deck and plush access to the Rahway River. The home had previously been neglected and looked similar to an abandoned and beaten building. Rowley plans to use an elegant touch to provide a laid-back surroundings for local businesses. This seems like a perfect endeavor because it will bring executives from Merck and Co. and many of the other businesses along Routes 1&9, into Rahway.

As far as parking and road congestion is concerned, Rowley has planned accordingly. He will convert an area filled with brush, weeds and vegetation into an easily accessible parking lot. The wide circular driveway at the front of the house will allow for valet parking. There will not be any traffic caused by cars trying to park on the street because the parking will be far removed from any of the neighbors' properties.

The area enhancement is evident in Rowley's plans to plant trees and other shrubbery along the side of the street. This would shield residents and visitors from the graffiti-marred rear of the Deluxe Inn. In addition, Rowley plans to install a gazebo and maybe some swings for children in the yard adjacent to the house. Rather than noisy bar-type bands, there may be some weekend jazz quartets perfect for a relaxing dinner.

Rowley's entrepreneurship is what Rahway needs. It is clear that the conversion of the home into a cozy restaurant and tea house would be an impressive enhancement to the city.

Students put their hearts into visit

A recent visit by Girl Scout Troop 506 and the students of the Academy of Music provided not only a unique educational experience but also a heartwarming one.

The Academy of Music is a teaching school that prepares students for auditions and performances. The school has approximately 100 students enrolled and also provides workshops.

We also note the contribution of the Girl Scouts in attendance. The Scouts spent many hours making cookies and then passing out the cookies with apple cider to the Rahway Geriatric Center residents during the Academy of Music performances. The effort to extend a helping hand doesn't stop there; the troop will return to the center on Nov. 19 to assist residents in making decorations for the Christmas tree and to decorate the center for the holidays. Also, the academy will return to the center on Dec. 13 to perform a Christmas show.

These visits are inspiring because they illustrate a genuine effort to reach out to the community.

Legislative contacts

Mayor
Mayor, James Kennedy, Democrat: 422 Elm Avenue, 381-0190.

City Council
Sal Mione, Democrat: 1434 New Church St., 574-1328.
Frank Janusz, Republican: 604 W. Scott Ave., 827-8578.
Donald Anderson: 1146 Kline Place.
David Brown: 353 E. Stearns St.
Robert Ruchlin: 2215 Allen St.
Deanna Tiller: 1135 Jacques Ave.
Jerome Scauro: 515 Alberman St.
At-Large, James Jones, Democrat: 193 E. Stearns St., 396-1348.
At-Large, Mickey Saliga, Democrat: 1103 Mission Blvd., 382-0528.

"The opponents of freedom and the enemies of equality have always been the enemies of education."

—William Green
educator
1994

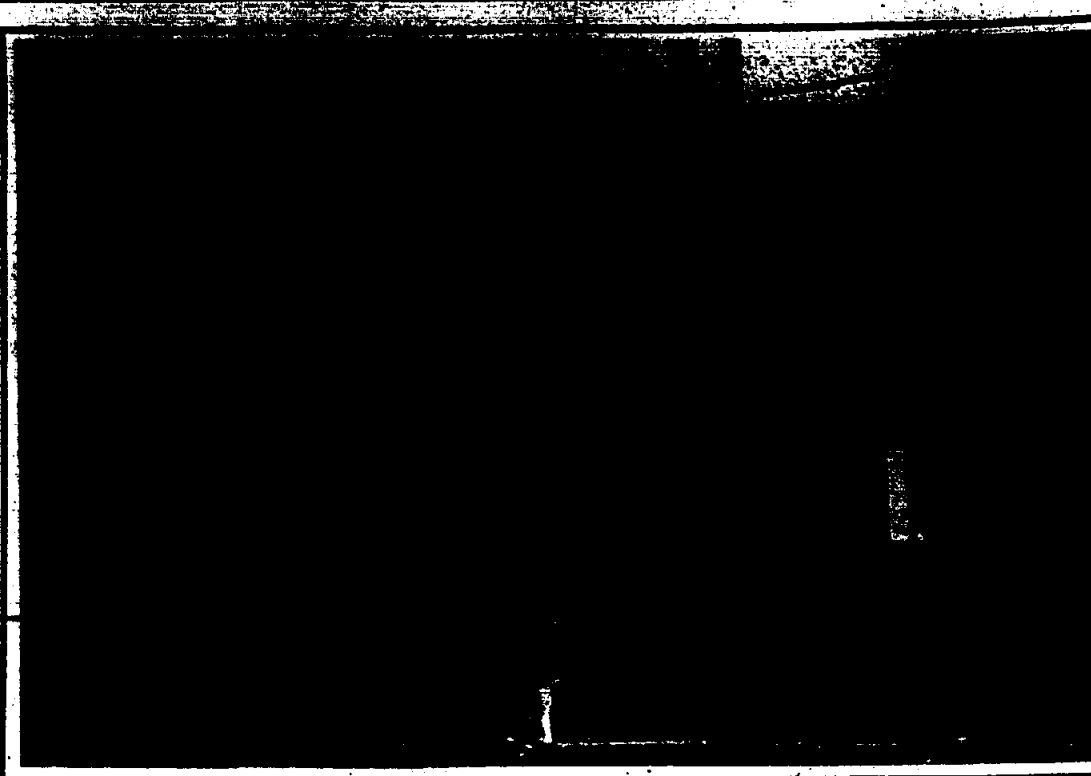
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MARRED STATION — Because of recent incidents, residents have complained about graffiti at the Rahway Railroad Station. See ViewPoint below.

Magazine depicts legends and 'weird stuff'

There's a woman without a name buried in a grave without a name in the Rahway Cemetery.

This can hardly be news to anyone who lived for any amount of time in Rahway. The grave of the unknown woman is in fact a 110-year-old legend in town.

I knew about it, of course. I'd met the cemetery caretaker, Ed O'Donnell, on a previous story, and he pointed it out to me. But a 110-year-old legend, no matter how legendary, seemed kind of old news to me at the time.

But two Essex County residents decided it wasn't old news. They were Mark Moran of West Orange and Mark Scorman of Bloomfield. You probably know them better as the two Marks, co-publishers of *Weird NJ* Magazine.

Weird NJ is just that — stories on anything weird in New Jersey, like a 100-year-old woman who stayed in Rahway.

Or a granite Mercedes, a monument to a boy who never had one, in Rosehill Cemetery in Linden. Or the restaurant where the legendary Dutch Schultz was killed. Or stories of quicksand pits in Pine Brook or Towaco — they weren't which — that swallow hapless visitors to the woods there. Or stories of tormented mountain men in the middle of New Jersey, possibly the descendants of

Blowing Off Steam

By Sean Daly
Staff Writer

Hesitant and Indiana and Revolutionary War proscriptions. Or topography — stone carvings — in Gardfield, the only ones ever found in New Jersey. Or Antoine LeBlanc, a 19th-century French immigrant who was banded in Morristown for killing three people. His skin was stripped off after the hanging for use as lamp shades, wallets and other "charming little knickknacks."

It doesn't include the Jersey Devil — the maybe-supernatural creature that has been living in the Pine Barrens for more than 400 years.

"It's too mainstream," said Moran. "We try to focus on the hairy stuff, the 'Hobbes Monkey Man' stuff that the newspapers haven't heard about." The Hobbes Monkey Man, for example, was supposedly an ape-like creature that used to terrorize the Hoboken school system. It even killed a janitor, or so they say.

Call it a religion, call it a calling, embelished. What we're interested in is good stories.

"We don't want to debunk it all," he added. "Our object is to past these stories on, not debunk them."

"Besides, it's fun to read the magazine with people's letters," said Scorman.

Personally, I love the magazine. I love weird stuff, especially mysterious or weird stuff, but I ghost stories or the house built by a blind man in my home town, Wayne, or the Red Bank tubes — strange tubes of iron oxide buried in the soil of Red Bank.

And they seem to enjoy it, too. But I got the feeling that there was a serious side to this work... or at least relatively serious.

Some of these local legends, they say, are not seen as worthy of preservation.

"We collect people's remembrances of local legends," said Scorman.

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Church pastor tells the tales

By Linda Kaplan
Staff Writer

The pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rahway has implemented a new program to give Jewish children a place to go after school every other Wednesday.

This new program is called "Art Tales." It is designed as a tool to teach children values while giving them an opportunity to interact with other children in a fun environment after a long school day.

"We'll take any child who comes," said Pastor John Cyr. "The primary mission is to reach out to Jewish children, outside of this congregation. It's been a time in Rahway that kids need something to do after school, and this helps to meet that need."

Cyr is a professional storyteller as well as a pastor. In his travels, he had heard about combining storytelling with art and decided to incorporate that into a program at the church. Along with Elaine DeNola, an artist, they combined the two talents and came up with the theme "Art Tales."

Cyr said, "We primarily focus on children in grades 3 through 5, but

Synagogues view Jewish culture

Madison J. Hosenfeld, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations — the coordinating body on national and international Jewish concerns for 50 national Jewish organizations — will discuss "Israel and Jewry at 50" when he keynote a Nov. 23 program sponsored by four area synagogues.

The program, part of the annual Combined Cultural Series sponsored by Temple Beth O'rah Torah in Linden, Temple Beth El in Cranford, and Temple Mikor Chayim in Linden, begins at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave. in Cranford.

The second program in the series is set for March 30, at 8 p.m. at Temple Mikor Chayim. It will feature noted folk singer Laura Weitzler in a performance of her acclaimed "One People Many Voices."

The public is invited to both programs. The cost for the series is \$12.50 for members of sponsoring congregations and \$18 for non-members. Tickets to each event are \$8 for members of the sponsoring congregations and \$10 for non-members.

Hosenfeld, who has served as the top

RELIGION

Bus trip scheduled
A bus will leave for Congregation Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, corner of Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden at 9 a.m. for the Santa Lucia hotel and casino, sponsored by the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah Hospital. The cost is \$13 per person. For further information contact Gert Koplin (908) 518-9788.

Church fair planned
The United Methodist Church of St. John the Baptist, 211 Westwood, North Ave., Garwood, tickets cost \$30 per person. For tickets and information, call (908) 396-3454 or the rectory at (908) 388-7852.

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

Entertainment book
Saint Agnes Church in Clark announces that the Entertainment Book '92 has arrived. Anyone who placed an order can pick them up after weekend Masses or from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the rectory. For those who are not familiar with the Entertainment Book, it contains coupons for such items as boy one dinner get one free at participating local restaurants, sky cleaning, travel, hotels, fast food restaurants, airline tickets, tickets to sporting events, etc.

Worship calendar
LUTHERAN
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clark, Hilda and Condit Roads, Elizabeth, (908) 332-5487, John Warner, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is at 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study are at 9:30 a.m. Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month. Hymns sung on the 4th Sunday. Call Church Office for more information or free Packet.

Orthodox Christian
St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 211 Westwood, North Ave., Garwood, tickets cost \$30 per person. For tickets and information, call (908) 396-3454 or the rectory at (908) 388-7852.

Roman Catholic
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH 101 Maple Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist follows the 12:30 noon Mass and 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Death notices
BURNER, Irene J., of Cranford, on Sunday, November 8, 1992, beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Burner, died at the age of 84. She is survived by her husband, Joseph J. Burner, Jr., and her children, Anthony, Joseph, and Mrs. Helen. Burial will be held at the funeral home of the late Joseph J. Burner, Jr., 144 East 1st Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Burial will be held at the funeral home of the late Joseph J. Burner, Jr., 144 East 1st Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Burial will be held at the funeral home of the late Joseph J. Burner, Jr., 144 East 1st Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

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ROBERT POSNER, DDS
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Treatment of a cracked tooth depends on the extent of the damage. A crack that exposes the tooth pulp to infection calls for root canal therapy followed by a capping of the tooth.

In some cases, a very fine crack is not visible but causes pain and cold sensitivity. For such fine cracks, the solution may be an onlay on the affected chewing surface or it may require covering the tooth with a crown.

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2049 Green Acres Mall
Valley Stream, NY 11581
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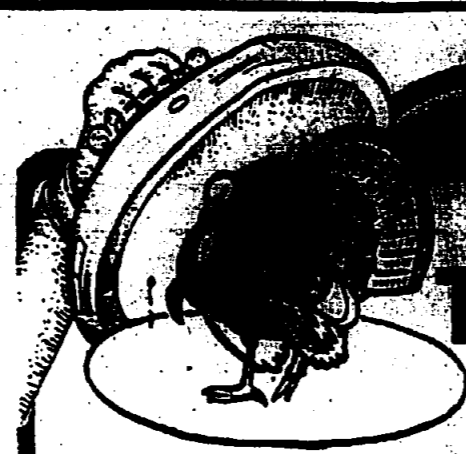
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As Advertised In:
Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Railway Progress, Clark Eagle



your
Thanksgiving Turkey!

RALES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Turkey or Turkey on any of the above. You can win one of these delicious items or Turkey in the game every FREE on November 14, 1992. Simply fill out the entry blank and mail it to any of the participating merchants. Complete this entry blank at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at every location.

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Bowling away the night



The Rahway Senior Center and Nationwide Bowling recently held a Senior Citizens Bowling party at Linden Lanes Bowling Center in Linden. Seniors were treated to free bowling, equipment and lessons as well as refreshments. Another party will be held in the spring. For information regarding Rahway Senior Citizen programs, call 827-2045.

Society seeks old photographs

More than 300 historic photographs of Rahway, most of which have never before been seen by the public, will be published by the Rahway Historical Society, announced Linda McTeague, executive director of the organization. Due for release in early December, "Images of the Past: A Rahway Album" will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century. "Many will be entered to show fascinating details," said McTeague. "The book will provide a wonderful photographic history of Rahway that is sure to become a treasure for generations to come." The photographs, taken from the collection of the society and including some donations from Rahway citizens, will be presented in a 160-page, hardcover book with an attractive cover. F. Alexander Shipley, author of "Roadways of Rahway," is writing the explanatory text. The book will be designed by Sara H. Pender. "The photographs selected are representative of practically all aspects of life in Rahway," according to Shipley. The book will contain 300 photos of businesses and industries, including a rare picture of Milton Mills. About three dozen photographs alone will illustrate the business district of Rahway in the late 19th and very early 20th centuries. Some show interior shots of various stores. Other photos show the operations at Queen and Borden and Whoseville, including the harvesting of wheat fields that once surrounded the factory. Scenes of residential neighborhoods, individual houses, leisure activities, horses and carriages, religious, organizations, disasters, athletic events, schools, early commercial delivery wagons, rail and trolley transportation, fire and police departments, public works and civic buildings, churches, people and much more are among those chosen from more than 600 photos initially considered. A first printing of only 500 copies has been ordered. To ensure delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special pre-publication price of \$29.50. Checks should be made out to "Images" and mailed to "Images," c/o William Black, Rahway Historical Society, P.O. Box 1842, Rahway, 07065. The books may be picked up at the Merchants and Drivers Tavern in December. Those who wish to have the book mailed should include an additional \$3.70. Proceeds from Images of the Past will benefit the Merchants and Drivers Tavern, slated to undergo interior renovation and development as a museum of early town life and stagecoach transportation early in 1993.

Blanket captures historic churches

Based on the popularity of last year's Historic Sites Blanket, the Rahway Public Library has commissioned a second blanket featuring notable buildings in Rahway. Whereas last year's blanket raised funds for capital improvements around the library, money from the sale of the new blanket will be set aside as a book endowment fund on an important subject. The new blanket, in cream and Wedgewood blue, is titled "Old Churches of Rahway." It features depictions of most of the oldest congregations in the city: First Presbyterian, 1741; Friends Meeting House, 1755; First Methodist, 1809; Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal, 1826; First Baptist, 1833; St. Paul's Episcopal, 1836; St. Mary's Roman Catholic, 1845; Grand Street Chapel, 1871, and Second Baptist, 1871. Four of the nine church buildings are no longer in existence, and a fifth has changed its function. Proceeds from the sale of the "Old Churches of Rahway" blanket will set up a Religion and Values book fund at the library. Library Director Keith McCoy proposed the idea to the library board of trustees last winter, and they approved both the blanket and the proposed use of the income. "There were many considerations driving this proposal," said McCoy. "One was the interest in the first blanket, and the desire of many people to see more old buildings remembered. The second is my professional philosophy, that a public library should have a positive influence on the community it serves. Particularly in this day and age, people want more material on what values mean to the fabric of life in a community, and on the role faith — of whatever variety — plays in this."

McCoy, an ordained Episcopal minister in addition to his library position, noted that the fund would not be used for sectarian purposes, but instead would be used to purchase books, videos and tapes which would broaden and deepen people's understanding. When asked for a few examples of what the income from the Religion and Values Fund might go for, McCoy suggested contemporary authors such as William Bennett, Peter Gomes, Sarah Ban Breathnach, Thomas Moore, Elaine Pagels and Harold Kushner. A sample blanket is on display at the library and orders are now being taken. Blankets are \$50, and may be reserved with a deposit of \$10 per blanket. Delivery of the first shipment is expected in mid-November. To reserve or purchase a blanket, visit the library at the corner of St. Georges and Central avenues.

Police investigate several incidents of reported thefts

POLICE BLOTTER

Rahway
On Oct. 21, a resident of Main Street parked his 1994 Ford pickup on the street between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. with the doors left unlocked. Someone entered his vehicle and stole \$7 and a music cassette. The estimated value of the cassette is approximately \$10. There are no suspects at this time.
On Oct. 21, a resident of Main Street parked his 1992 four-door Buick in a driveway next to his house between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6:22 a.m. Someone entered his vehicle and stole his NJ registration card that was in the glove compartment. There are no suspects at this time.
On Oct. 21, a check cashing establishment on St. Georges Avenue reported someone tried to cash stolen money orders. Police are investigating.
On Oct. 22, an employee of Elizabethtown Gas reported two shrubs were stolen from the Hamilton Street side of the building. The shrubs were taken between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day. The shrubs were Weibach Blue Junipers and were about three feet tall. There are no suspects.
On Oct. 22, a Lawrence Street business reported the theft of a vehicle from the used car lot at Bell. The vehicle was a green Chevy conversion van. The vehicle was taken between the hours of 9 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 22. There are no suspects at this time.
On Oct. 22, a gas station attendant reported a theft at a St. Georges Ave. filling station. The theft was made by passing the attendant a \$1 bill with the ends removed and replaced by the ends of a \$20 bill. At 10:30, the suspect returned to the station and paid by credit card.
On Oct. 23, a vehicle was reported taken from Bell Auto Sales by a fraudulent check for an amount of \$26,000 on Aug. 25.
On Oct. 23, a business on St. Georges Avenue experienced a theft. The victim reported the theft of 10 pallets from the side loading dock. They are valued at about \$5 each. There are no suspects at this time.
On Oct. 24, a business on Route 1 was burglarized. The suspect entered the office door to reach the interior. Approximately \$300 in cash of unknown denominations and \$1,100 in large bills were taken. The burglary allegedly occurred between 5:45 a.m. and 6:15 a.m.
On Oct. 27, a Bryant Street residence was burglarized. Entry was gained through a rear living room window. A Canon AE1 camera was taken. Its estimated value is \$250. The suspect ransacked drawers in the bedroom and left computer and other items undisturbed.
On Oct. 27, a resident of Union St. reported a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was taken between the hours of 10 a.m. on Oct. 26 and 3:54 a.m. on Oct. 27. The vehicle was taken from in front of the victim's residence.
On Oct. 28, a resident of Avenue reported the theft of their vehicle while parked in a lot in Rahway.
On Oct. 28, a resident of Radolph Avenue reported that someone entered his vehicle during the night. The only thing taken was a few dollars. There was no forced entry.
On Oct. 28, a Kearney Avenue resident reported a stolen bicycle. The bike is described as a Lotus Explorer 10 speed, colored green.
On Oct. 29, the Rahway Fire Dept. and the Rahway Police Dept. responded to a lawn fire in the 1100 block of Wheaton Place. The resident had put the fire out prior to the fire and police arrival. Upon the officers arrival, they noticed the strong odor of gasoline. It appeared that an accelerator was poured on top of some leaves on the southside of the house, on the front steps, and on the north side of the private residence leading to a garage car. There was no damage to the house, only to the lawn and leaves. Detective John Grahill is investigating. There were no injuries and at this time there are no suspects.
On Oct. 14 at 9:59 p.m., police and fire personnel responded to a Fairview Road residence when a smoke condition was found in the basement. The cause was determined to be a faulty water heater which was dismantled.
On Oct. 15 at 11:03 p.m., a bicycle stolen from Clark was found in Linden. The owner was notified.
On Oct. 15 at 11:16 p.m., following a routine motor stop, a Rahway resident was arrested for outstanding warrants. Court is pending.
On Oct. 16 at 11:41 a.m., a report of bad check was taken from a Clarkton Drive business.
On Oct. 20 at 5:14 a.m., reports were taken from Riverbank Road residents that criminal mischief to motor vehicles along with items stolen had occurred. The investigation continues.
On Oct. 20 at 12:13 p.m., a report was taken regarding the theft of hubcaps at a Central Avenue business.
On Oct. 20 at 4:50 p.m., a Wayne resident was arrested for shoplifting from a Westfield Avenue business. Court is pending.
On Oct. 21 at 7:09 a.m., police responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Walnut Avenue and Valley Road.

Holidays to be discussed

Ellen O'Shea, a docent at the Miller-Cory House, Westfield, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 7, at the meeting of the Union County Historical Society on "Holiday Customs."
The meeting will be held at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the house. The program also will observe the holiday.

FREE TURKEYS

• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Contest Ends November 14, 1992 - Noon
As Advertised In:
Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Railway Progress, Clark Eagle

WIN your Thanksgiving Turkey!

RALES: The Merchants listed on this page make winning your Thanksgiving Turkey or Turkey on any of the above. You can win one of these delicious items or Turkey in the game every FREE on November 14, 1992. Simply fill out the entry blank and mail it to any of the participating merchants. Complete this entry blank at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at every location.

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The holiday lights illuminate at last year's holiday festival. This year there are plenty of activities planned for the children; a petting farm, horse drawn hay rides, pony rides, electric kiddle cars, a moon walk, sand art and a still walker.

Santa will visit holiday festival

This year's holiday lighting and festival, scheduled for Nov. 28 at 7 p.m., will feature a visit from Santa, Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves along with holiday music by the Rahway High School band and choral group.

The event is sponsored by the City of Rahway, Rahway Chamber of Commerce and the Rahway Center Partnership. Prior to the tree-lighting, the Rahway Center Partnership will be sponsoring a holiday festival along Main Street with numerous vendors selling holiday crafts and gift ideas. There are plenty of activities planned for the children; a petting farm, horse drawn hay rides, pony rides, electric kiddle cars, a moon walk, sand art and a still walker.

Additionally, the United Trinity Methodist Church will offer free refreshments. As always, Santa will be available for pictures with the youngsters in the City Hall lobby. Afterwards, come early or late, this year, the Union County Arts Center will feature the family holiday classic "It's a Wonderful Life" in its original movie screen version, at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for the old-fashioned price of \$3.00, along with refreshments. Additionally, children are invited to the movie, although arrangements



County and local officials join in the dedication of Greenfield Park during a soccer league match in Rahway.

Soccer league interest grows

Happiest smiles from the faces of the young soccer aficionados. Their matches were at Greenfield Park on Madison Avenue in Rahway before and after the formal dedication ceremonies of the County's new soccer field.

According to those in attendance, the enthusiasm of the kids from Rahway and Wallfield who play at the Kinder Soccer level and the city program was as great as the Inter-County League players, ages 13 to 15. All were there to show their stuff, and their large numbers attested to the "seasonality" of the new playing fields in Rahway.

Frederick Vice Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, said that "The multitude of young soccer players, and their absolute joy was more than proof that Union County answered the need for more playing fields in Rahway."

To solve this need, the County of Union led a joint project to improve the soccer facilities in Greenfield Park, also known as Madison Avenue Park. Working with the project's other partners, the Rahway Board of Education and the City of Rahway's Recreation Department, an existing soccer field was totally rehabilitated and a new field was constructed adjacent to it.

Each of the three partners contributed \$20,000 toward the cost of the project's materials. The county coordinated the construction and supplied the labor to improve and expand the park services.

Among additional improvements to the site will be the installation of lights to lengthen playing hours. The county's partner in this venture will be PSE&G and the Rahway Youth Soccer Association.

If you would like information about the Division of Parks and Recreation's programs and services, call 327-4900. To learn about any of the county's other programs and services, call the county's Customer Information Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Union County Complex, 300 North Ave., Westfield, for passport applications and various information and educational materials. If you have on-line access, you are also invited to be a regular visitor at the County's Home Page — <http://www.unioncountynj.org>.

Gardening as a way of living



The Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrook Avenue recently hosted the Union County Horticulture Society for a talk on composing for the holiday season. The group gathered with its composing cages which the authority gave to all who participated.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publish your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call 686-7700, weekdays before 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the construction of a new building, to be known as the "Rahway Senior Center", will be received by the Township of Rahway, New Jersey, at the Office of the Township Engineer, 100 North Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, November 24, 1997. The plans and specifications for the same are on file in the Office of the Township Engineer, 100 North Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders at any time during the business hours of the Office of the Township Engineer.

Sealed bids must be accompanied by a copy of the "Request for Proposal" form, which may be obtained from the Office of the Township Engineer, 100 North Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, upon payment of a fee of \$10.00. The fee for the "Request for Proposal" form will be refunded to the bidder upon the opening of the bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to the bidder whose bid is deemed to be the most advantageous to the Township. The Township also reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to the bidder whose bid is deemed to be the most advantageous to the Township.

STORK CLUB

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3100
Union, N.J. 07083

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT WILL APPEAR FREE OF CHARGE, OUR GIFT TO YOU

A _____ pound, _____ ounce son/daughter (named) _____ and measured _____ was born _____ in _____ Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. _____ of _____ (town). He/she joins a (brother or sister, or brothers and/or sisters) _____

Mrs. _____ the former _____ is the daughter of Mr. _____ and Mrs. _____ of _____ (town). Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. _____ of _____ (town)

Maternal great-grandparents are _____ of _____ (town)

Paternal great-grandparents are _____ of _____ (town)

H.S. Football
Saturday Afternoon
Johnson at Hillside, 1:00
Rahway at Cranford, 1:30

SPORTS

CALL 686-0698
InfoSource 7410, 8000, 7410

Johnson falls for first time

Crusaders will try to rebound vs. Hillside

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor

The Johnson High School football team's dream of an undefeated season came to an end last Saturday following a heart-breaking 29-22 defeat against Immaculata in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action at Clark's Nolan Field.

"We played well, we just didn't play well enough to win," a dejected Johnson coach Bob Taylor said. "They made the big plays when they needed it. 'You could see by the looks on the faces of our players that they were terribly affected. Their dreams were crushed.'"

High School Football

The Crusaders, who for the second consecutive season lost their first game after opening with six straight wins, were beaten despite having two players top the 100-yard rushing mark for the first time this season.

Ryan Garner, who has really come on as of late, ran for 122 yards on 18 carries and Eric Genszler rumbled for 107 on 16.

Garner's performance marked his third consecutive 100-yard rushing game. The junior halfback ran for 150 yards a week ago against New Providence and rushed for 111 yards in a win over Roselle.

Last year the Crusaders' 18-game winning streak was stopped by Roselle in Week 7, a 22-21 Ram victory that dropped Johnson's record to 6-1.

The Crusaders travel to Hillside Saturday to battle the Colts in another tough MVC-Mountain Division clash, scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m. Johnson romped over Hillside 41-15 last season in Clark and Taylor isn't expecting a letdown following his team's first defeat.

"We're in the heating process right now, but we're going to try and use this game as a turning-point in our drive for a state championship," a confident Taylor said.

Johnson made the state playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 last year with a 6-2 record and a 14th and 15th score of the season against Immaculata. The senior fullback, who has carried the ball 112 times for 815 yards (7.3 average), is also doing in on Hillside's single-season school rushing record of 1,162 yards set last year as well.

Genszler, who has 15 touchdowns as a senior, has more than anyone else in the county, increased his Union County scoring lead to 94 points with his two touchdowns. Plainfield's Daryl Kennedy is second with 81 points.

Johnson jumped out to the early lead by taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards in nine plays, culminating the drive when Garner need in from 29 yards out. A Nick Spagnuolo two-point conversion run gave Johnson an 8-0 lead.

Genszler followed his five-yard score in the second quarter with another score from 28 yards out. Keith Jurik's extra point put the Crusaders ahead 22-8, but Immaculata scored, the second of which came with just 2:44 remaining in the game, and some stellar defense in the second half put the nail in the Crusaders' coffin.

Brian Singler went in from six yards out after quarterback Ben Lyons connected with Casey Ramsey on a 54-yard bomb. Immaculata moved the ball 86 yards in seven plays on its game-winning drive.

To say Lyons, a junior starting his first-ever game at the varsity level, was impressive would be an understatement. The signal-caller's performance was reminiscent of Phil Simms' performance in Super Bowl XXII. He was nearly perfect, completing 16 of 21 passes for 221 yards and four touchdowns and no interceptions.

Lyons' only other varsity experience came earlier this season in a game against Newark Central. The junior threw three passes, one of which was intercepted, and did not play again until this past Saturday.

Johnson quarterback Dennis Bowden passed for 51 yards, including a 24-yard connection with All-County tight end/linebacker Brian Drake. Drake, a tackling machine, racked up seven more tackles and recovered a fumble. Spagnuolo and Dave Fornata caught two passes for 14 and 13 yards, respectively.

Johnson teams looked to advance in state playoffs

By Andrew McGinn
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior co-captain and stopper back Ryan Grady, who is tied with Matt Andrews for third on the team in goals with three, has been hampered by injuries all season long, but has still retained his status as one of the area's top defenders.

H.S. Soccer

The Crusaders closed out their regular season schedule on Nov. 3 with a routing 5-0 victory over Roselle. Mark scored two goals and teammates Andrews, Mike Seaburger and Ryan Best each tallied once. Best's goal, his fourth of the season, propelled him into second place on the Crusaders.

Giorciano turned aside three shots to register the shutout.

One player who has stepped up and helped to fill some of the void left by Johnson's numerous injuries this season is Joey Garino, whose five assists rank him second behind Mark. The play of Garino, who has assisted on three goals aside from scoring three, has been a pleasant surprise for Cray and the squad.

Prior to the boys' PLAYING YESTERDAY, Johnson's third-seeded girls' team was scheduled to play the day before in their semifinal at second-seeded Union Catholic.

Johnson advanced by downing Mountain Valley Conference rival and sixth-seeded Governor Livingston 1-0 last Thursday in Clark.

Eric Black converted a pass from the second half for the game-winning goal. Black, who leads the team in assists with 15, now has 20 goals for Johnson this season, second best behind Meredith Quiballe's 27.

"We did everything we could except put the ball in the net up until Erin scored," Johnson head coach Art Krupp said. "We basically dominated them on both ends of the field."

How much that Crusader dominance would continue was crucial heading into Tuesday's UC contest.

"In my opinion, they're the premiere team in the county," Krupp said prior to Tuesday's semifinal matchup.

ALJ boys' harriers in Group 2 meet

The Johnson High School boys' cross country team advanced to the county championship which will be held at Holmdel Park this Saturday. Johnson finished fifth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 race held last Saturday at Westancro Park in Elizabeth.

Individually, Helder Santo came in second for the Crusaders, finishing in 17:23. Mike Firestone finished fifth for Johnson at 17:51. Both seniors have had outstanding four years for the Crusaders.

This Saturday's meet at Holmdel Park will commence early in the morning and run through to the latter stages of the afternoon.

The Group 2 boys' are scheduled to start at 12:30. The first race, Group 1 girls', are scheduled to start at 9:30 and the last race, Parochial A boys', are scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Johnson High School senior quarterback Dennis Bowden tries to elude an Immaculata tackler during last Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division contest at Clark's Nolan Field.

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Columbian Auxiliary plans events

The Columbian Auxiliary of Clark/Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503 was founded 28 years ago in September 1968. The first president was Teri Bergstedt.

The main objective of the Columbian Auxiliary is to assist whenever possible and to respond to the council for their request for help.

Some of the support to the Knights include donating of cakes for the monthly Family Dinners. They assist in the annual "Tootsie Roll" drive in the spring for funds for retarded children.

The ladies make monetary contributions to "Thanksgiving Day" baskets for the Knights of Clark for distribution to Saint Agnes Church and Saint John the Apostle Church for redistribution to the needy.

Some members join the Knights in going to Saint Patrick pro-Catholic in Newark to help feed the poor and the homeless. One member goes to Lyons Veterans Hospital to push wheelchairs on Sunday morning.

In addition to assisting the Knights, they have their own charities. In 1996-1997 they participate in a Cancer Drive for the American Cancer Society for which they collected over \$5,000 and receive an award from the Cancer Society.

The ladies also "fund" letters for the Immanuel Society for the cancer patients and their fund drive. The Auxiliary has baby showers for the Rapid House, a resident for homeless pregnant women, as well as making monetary contributions.

After the business meeting on the third Wednesday of the month they make "goodie bags" for Meals on Wheels out of the Elizabeth office for delivery to Linden, Clark and Cranford.

The Chaplin for the Ladies Auxiliary is the Rev. Magr. Richard McGuinness, pastor of Saint John the Apostle Church of Clark-Linden.

On Sunday, the Columbian Auxiliary will have their Annual Fund raiser with a sit-down dinner consisting of spaghetti, meatballs, sausage, salad, dessert and coffee/tea. Time will be 1 to 5 p.m. Price for adults is \$6, children \$3. For further information call Margaret Brancato at (908) 276-1343.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

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

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black-and-white or color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present design problems, so, if possible, side-by-side is better.



Johnson High School head football coach Bob Taylor discusses fourth quarter strategy with his team during last Saturday's home game against Immaculata.

Libraries announce autumn activities

Poetry sessions

There are still seats available for the last two sessions of "Sing America: Voices of Contemporary American Poets" at the Railway Public Library, led by Sandra Fialinger of Union County College, the Thursday evening series will look at Chicago poet Gary Soto today.

"Sing America" is a free program designed to introduce people to recent American poetry as well as promote the library as a place to experience the humanities. Each of the five sessions features a presentation about the poet, an opportunity to listen to an interview with that poet from National Public Radio, and then participation in a discussion about what the poet's work says to you. A guide book and a series of tapes are loaned to participants for the duration of the series. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 9 p.m.

The series is presented as part of the Modern Poetry Association's program, "Poets in Person: Reading, Hearing, and Talking about Contemporary Poetry in America's Libraries." Funding for the program was provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Interested in expanding your mind? Just contact the Railway Public Library at 388-0761, or speak to someone at the circulation desk at the library, located at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, to book your seat.

Book covers offered

Is your favorite Bible crumbing? Is your favorite novel looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become unbound? The Railway Public Library can now offer you a program to get it all together, between two sturdy covers.

The library will pack the item, arrange for periodic delivery to LBC, and contact you when it is ready. Turn-around time is usually a month from time of shipment. LBC uses a standard "hardcover" style binding, with black lettering. Depending on the size, type and condition of the

item, the cost can run between \$30 and \$120 plus shipping.

In addition, the library is offering a repair service, for books which are only slightly damaged. With the help of library volunteer Norma Bender, a little tape or glue can add years to a good book. The cost for this service is \$10 per item.

To have a book rebound or repaired, stop by the Railway Library at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, and pick up a "Book Binding for the Public" information flyer.

Book group meets

The next meeting of the Clark Public Library book discussion group is scheduled for Dec. 8. Wally Lane's "She's Come Undone" will be discussed at the meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting room. Copies of this book are available for check-out at the circulation desk or through the reference librarians. Advance registration is appreciated, but not required.

The Clark Public Library is located at 303 Westfield Ave. If any individuals require special assistance or assistance with transportation, please call the library director at (732) 388-5999 as far in advance as possible so arrangements can be made.

Readers' club starts

The Clark Public Library announces a new program for children ages 6 to 12. The Young Readers' Club will meet monthly with a variety of themes to appeal to readers of all levels. As a special treat for National Children's Book Week, Margie Palatini, author of the prize-winning "Piggy Pie," will be author-in-residence on Nov. 18. For further information, call the library at (732) 388-5999.

The Clark Library offers all persons equal access and opportunities to participate in its services, programs and activities. Any individual requiring special assistance or assistance with transportation, please request appropriate arrangements be made in advance.

OBITUARIES

Sven Edward Baker

Sven Edward Baker, 85, of Railway, died Nov. 3 in East Orange General Hospital.

Born in Portland, Maine, Mr. Baker lived in Railway since 1939. He was a tool maker for 37 years with Western Electric, Kearny, and retired in 1977. Mr. Baker was a member of the Pioneer Club of Western Electric and the Retired Men's Club in Railway.

Surviving are two grandchildren.

Janet M. Hastings

Janet M. Hastings, 66, of Kutztown, Pa., formerly of Clark, died Nov. 5 in the Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest, Allentown, Pa.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Hastings lived in Clark before moving to Kutztown. She was a secretary at Johnson, Plasterman, for five years before retiring in 1992.

Surviving are three daughters, Linda S. Johnson, Cindy L. Conroy and Kathy A. Mely; two sons, James L. Dr. Thomas W. Jeffrey D. and Timothy E.; a brother, Donald H. Gucker; and 10 grandchildren.

Andrew F. Wagner

Andrew F. Wagner, 66, of Clark died Nov. 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Wagner lived in Roselle before moving to Clark 24 years ago. He was an engineer for General Electric for 36 years and retired in 1992. Mr. Wagner served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; two daughters, Marilyn McCallister and Kathryn Pastor; a son, Andrew F.; six sisters, Ann Jordan, Mary Wagner, Irene McBride, Evelyn King, Lillian Meyer and Virginia Neel; a brother, David; and seven grandchildren.

Matthew Roll

Matthew Roll, 35, of Elizabeth, formerly of Clark, died Nov. 8 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mr. Roll lived in Clark before moving to Elizabeth 15 years ago. He was a cook at Spirit's Restaurant, Elizabeth, for 10 years.

Surviving are his parents, Irma and Frederick Roll; and a daughter, Patti.

OBITUARIES

Robert C. Arnold

Robert C. Arnold, 73, of the Silver Ridge Park North section of Berkeley Township, formerly of Railway, died Nov. 9 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Linden, Mr. Arnold lived in Berkeley Township before moving to Berkeley Township two years ago. He was a lab technician for Exxon Corp., Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Arnold served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are three sons, David and Keith Arnold and Robert Glick; seven daughters, Sharon Glaz, Kathleen Hodges, Cynthia Cybert, Loraine Colapinto, Robin Glick, Ruth Blythe, Jean Vachon and Grace Blythe; six grandchildren; and his companion, Marion Foley.

Rose Henault

Rose Henault, 86, of Clark died Nov. 8 in Railway Hospital.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Henault lived in Clark for 44 years. She was an assembler for Wilcoxon Co., Elizabeth, for many years and retired in 1950.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph R.; two sons, Roger R. and Donald J.; and a brother, Frank Matanga.

Stephanie Zinkowicz

Stephanie E. Zinkowicz of Clark died Nov. 9 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Zinkowicz lived in Newark before moving to Clark 55 years ago. She was a school crossing guard in Livingston for seven years until 1962. Prior to that, Mrs. Zinkowicz had been a clerk with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, until 1946. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post in Millburn, the Rotary Society at St. Agnes Church, Clark, the Senior Citizens in Clark.

She left "Jack" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

Stephanie Miller, William Solo

Stephanie Miller, William Solo, *Adrian Zmed, Kelli Rabke, and Darin de Haas lead a cast of 50 in a dynamic new production that recounts the world's beginnings — from the Garden of Eden to the magical journey of Noah. In the spirit of Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell, and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, he swept away the epic grandeur of the Old Testament.*

Children 13 & Under, All Seats, All Shows \$25

Adults: 13 & Over, All Seats, All Shows \$25

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Brookside Drive, Millburn, NJ 07041

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Union County

Voters like the right to carry

Some of the best news from the Nov. 3 election was the support for right-to-carry legislation.

Assemblyman and state senator who co-sponsored the bills that would allow law-abiding citizens to carry concealed firearms for self-defense were re-elected. That includes a few from Union County.

"The voters sent a clear message to our legislators to pass the right-to-carry bill this year," said Col. Ellis, president of the Association of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs. "The opposition targeted the co-sponsors of right-to-carry for defeat. They even frightened some of our Senate and Assembly allies, who were worried that if they sponsored the legislation, they could lose the election."

"Well, this election proved that they have nothing to fear from the opposition," he added. "On Nov. 3, New Jersey citizens said that they want to become the 22nd state to have right-to-carry."

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

At least one town has signed on to a proposed bill at the UCUA, and more may be coming in the near future.

Last week, Summit voted to sign a non-binding "letter of intent" to send their garbage to the UCUA. Their garbage to the UCUA because of the UCUA's decision to be regulated between the UCUA and Ogdun Martin, the incinerator's operator. Worst came in Monday that Springfield would also be joining the majority that night's Township Committee meeting, as will be Elizabethtown.

"It reduces the rates from \$50 to \$50 or less and it ensures steady trash disposal at competitive rates and convenient locations, not anywhere else," said Summit City Councilman William Russo. He also said that incineration was the best way to dispose of garbage "for all sorts of ecological and economic reasons."

The proposed lease is being negotiated to prevent the UCUA from defaulting on its \$283 million in bonds.

Debt-holding because a possibility on Monday, after the Summit Board refused to have a \$200,000 fee for a landfill decision that overturned New Jersey's waste laws last year. These laws forced all 21 of Union County's towns to send their garbage to the UCUA, with their repudiation, then towns can send their garbage to facilities with a per-ton garbage disposal fee of "tipping fee" less than the UCUA's \$85.05 fee.

The lease, when approved, would reduce the incinerator's tipping fee from \$85.05 to no more than \$30 during the lease's first year. The \$175 million paid by Ogdun Martin would go towards the UCUA's bond payments.

As for the UCUA, with their repudiation, then towns can send their garbage to facilities with a per-ton garbage disposal fee of "tipping fee" less than the UCUA's \$85.05 fee.

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Supreme Court refuses to hear state appeal

UCUA to compete with rivals in other states

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear New Jersey's appeal of a federal court's overturning of the state's waste flow control laws Monday.

At press time, the court had not released an explanation of its decision, but challenges of the laws have called them unconstitutional because they prohibit trade among states.

New Jersey had filed the appeal in response to a Third Circuit Court decision on Atlantic Coast Demolition and Recycling, Inc. v. Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County et al.

This denial means the Union County Utilities Authority will have to compete in an open market, without any waste flow control laws to give it a monopoly on the trash market.

"We're in the court house," said John Kallish, chairman of the UCUA Board of Commissioners. "According to Kallish, not much has changed yet at the UCUA."

The UCUA incinerator, which is in

By Sean Dally

Railway, will still take in trash from all of Union County's 21 municipalities.

But, with the repeal of waste flow laws, there is nothing to stop these towns from "posting off" and sending their garbage to other facilities, he said.

The Bergen County Utilities Authority is still sending its garbage to the UCUA as well. But that may change.

"I don't know how long it will last," said Kallish. "We're in court to keep it up."

But the UCUA, which is just a "transfer station" or collection point for Bergen County, has said that it would stop sending its garbage to the UCUA when the waste flow laws were repealed. It has said that the agreement that it signed with the UCUA, was signed under the old waste flow laws, laws which have since been declared unconstitutional. This could cost the UCUA \$15 million in annual revenue.

With waste flow laws repealed,

By Sean Dally

Union County's towns will be able to send their trash to garbage disposal facilities that are cheaper than the UCUA. The UCUA's per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee" is \$85.05. While not the highest in New Jersey, it is about \$40 higher than some Pennsylvania landfills. The UCUA is still burdened with \$283 million in bonded debt. It is the structure of the UCUA's payments on this debt that prevents it from reducing its fee.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with its debt payments and will default on its bonds. \$35 million of these bonds are guaranteed by the county Board of Chosen Freeholders.

To help prevent this, the UCUA is negotiating with Ogdun Martin, the incinerator's operator, on a 25-year lease of the incinerator. This lease will pay off \$175 million of the UCUA's bonds and reduce the tipping fee to no more than \$30 during the first year of the lease.

According to UCUA Commissioner

By Sean Dally

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As deadline nears, votes on lease are held

By Sean Dally

At least one town has signed on to a proposed lease at the UCUA, and more may be coming in the near future.

Last week, Summit voted to sign a non-binding "letter of intent" to send their garbage to the UCUA. Their garbage to the UCUA because of the UCUA's decision to be regulated between the UCUA and Ogdun Martin, the incinerator's operator. Worst came in Monday that Springfield would also be joining the majority that night's Township Committee meeting, as will be Elizabethtown.

"It reduces the rates from \$50 to \$50 or less and it ensures steady trash disposal at competitive rates and convenient locations, not anywhere else," said Summit City Councilman William Russo. He also said that incineration was the best way to dispose of garbage "for all sorts of ecological and economic reasons."

The proposed lease is being negotiated to prevent the UCUA from defaulting on its \$283 million in bonds.

Debt-holding because a possibility on Monday, after the Summit Board refused to have a \$200,000 fee for a landfill decision that overturned New Jersey's waste laws last year. These laws forced all 21 of Union County's towns to send their garbage to the UCUA, with their repudiation, then towns can send their garbage to facilities with a per-ton garbage disposal fee of "tipping fee" less than the UCUA's \$85.05 fee.

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Economic Development Corp. offers seminars to businesses

By Sean Dally

The Union County Economic Development Corporation is helping businesses to get on the information superhighway and stay in the fast lane.

During the next few months, the UCEDC will host a series of seminars to help small businesses integrate technology, increase efficiencies and save money and time. Upcoming courses, which will be held at the UCEDC offices at 1085 Morris Ave. in Union, include:

- Business Opportunities with Department of Defense and Introduction to Electronic Data Interchange & Software. Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Electronic Data Interchange: Is the major method the Department of Defense and other government agencies use to buy goods and services. The course will cover EDI fundamentals, hardware/software requirements, and how to use EDI to do business with the government.
- Also, learn about Central Contractor Registration, General Services Administration, Federal Acquisition Computer Network and Defense Logistics Management Agency Electronic Bulletin Board.
- The Software Open House demonstrates many features of EDI software, including how to find and respond to Requests for Quotes.

This course is a must if you plan to purchase EDI software. \$25.

• Look Before You Leap: Laying the Groundwork for Electronic Commerce. Part I: Jan. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Part II: Jan. 7, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Part I: Before diving headfirst into electronic commerce, you need a plan. Examine how to conduct a Business Case Analysis to identify your company's core competencies and link new technology to your overall strategy.

Part II: Learn the hardware and software requirements of your new EC/EDI Internet program, and the fundamentals of capturing data once and using it many times throughout your various business processes.

• Successful Skills in the Electronic Marketplace: Part I: Jan. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Part II: Jan. 8, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Part I: Your EC groundwork is in place. Now what? Learn how to use technology to its maximum advantage: break down departmental barriers by using technology, and create self-directed work teams.

Part II: Learn how to create, not move data digitally. Whether your old data is in paper-based format or in unformatted computer files, you can save time and money by using technology to move data in standard formats that will enable you to share it on a network, or access the Internet.

By getting onto the Information Superhighway, businesses can also save money and time by using technology to move data in standard formats that will enable you to share it on a network, or access the Internet.

The training seminars are hosted by the Union County Economic Development Corporation and taught by electronic commerce resource center professionals. UCEDC is home of Stratton Electronic Commerce Resource Center's NJ Office.

Union County Economic Development Corporation's partnership with the University of Scranton Electronic Commerce Resource Center also links Union County businesses with free electronic commerce consulting at their business sites, or at the Electronic Commerce Resource Center's satellite offices, housed at the UCEDC in Union. For more details, contact the UCEDC at 908-527-1166.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The Heiress' proves to be of sound mind and body

The Heiress continues at The Elizabeth Playhouse, as the cast and crew of "The Heiress" provided the audience with a wonderful of entertainment this weekend.

Set in the 1930s, we are introduced to well-to-do, widowed Dr. Sloper and his daughter Catherine, a modest, reserved young woman. The doctor, however, perceives her lack of sophistication as a personal affront, and has trouble hiding his hostility toward her for being the cause of his beloved wife's passing. When a naïve with questionable background and motive moves into the tiny girl, the over-critical Dr. Sloper diagnoses "avariciousness" and threatens to disinherit his only child, only to find that the apple doesn't fall as far from the tree as he had assumed.

Expect wonderful performances from every member of this cast. Jack Drouillard, last seen in "The House's" lullaby production of

"The Little Foxes," cuts a fine figure as the distinguished and demanding Dr. Sloper. Fine performances also are in store from "Fores" veterans Kathy Manning and Pauline Walsh, as the good doctor's well-meaning sisters, Eliza Bendit is charming as Mrs. Montgomery, and Rich Arent and Lorraine Hernandez give good performances as Arthur Townsend and Marian Almond. Sybil Cullis was so small, presence on stage as maid Maria. Count on an impressive performance from Playhouse veteran Tom Gallison as accused fortune hunter Morris Townsend. Gallison's performance is effective, overcoming the common

'Prefontaine' goes the distance to tell the story of a runner's life

In the 1970s there was a track star who dominated his sport so completely that he held every United States track record for every race between 2,000 and 10,000 meters, a feat which has never been equaled. He was a hero at the 1972 Munich Olympics and changed the lives of every athlete around him. But you've probably never heard of him because track stars have never been relied on to endure Coca-Cola, Chevrolet or credit cards. If a 5,000 meter runner was the choice of advertising agencies, then Steve Prefontaine's name would be recognized by most of the citizens of this country.

"Prefontaine" is the story of his life. As a youngster, Steve, or "Pre" as he became known, was shorter than all the kids in his school. His height didn't stop him from going out for the football team and it also didn't stop the 6' 2" Prefontaine from crushing him. He switched to running and dreamed of Olympic gold.

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

World. Bowerman made, running shoes for his track stars in his garage, using a waffle iron to create the soles. This sounds a bit eccentric, but he must have been on the right track. He later became co-founder of Nike.

Prefontaine, under Bowerman's guidance, won 4 NCAA titles, one while running with 10 stitches in his right foot. In that same year he set a United States record. One of his former teammates also said "All the kids at school were doing marjorians or some other drugs, but Prefontaine didn't do drugs. Winning was his drug."

Plainfield gallery presents 'Heritage'

Alonso Adams' multi-media show, "Heritage," is the first solo exhibit of an African-American contemporary painter at Swain Galleries in Plainfield where it is scheduled through Nov. 28.

Adams' graduate degree in fine art is the result of an act of kindness that brought his work to the attention of art collector Bill Cosby. Cosby offered Adams a fellowship to study oil painting "anywhere in the world," the artist said, "and I chose the University of Pennsylvania." Born in Harlem, Adams was raised in Plainfield, received his high school degree at St. Joseph's in Montclair and went on to the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers for his undergraduate degree followed by studies at the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield.

Where he developed his color sense and his love for watercolors. Adams' work includes in this exhibit oils, graphite, lithographs and serigraphs. "With different media, I can move back and forth to whatever I think suits my subject best. This way, I get to break the rules and combine techniques as well," he affirmed. He cites his influences as Eakins and Rembrandt, African-American Char-

Barnes & Noble begins cultural discussion group

Barnes & Noble in Springfield is pleased to announce a new book discussion group for men and women interested in exploring issues of multiculturalism and diversity in the Springfield area, which is located at 240 Route 22 West.

Beginning in October, the group will continue to meet on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m., and all are welcome to participate.

All interested participants are invited to bring suggestions for future books to read and discuss, and the group's selections will be available at 30 percent off.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

DINING REVIEW

November 13, 1997

Il Sapore d'Italia
A hidden treasure of Enterprise Mall.

By Sandra Cegua
Staff Writer

Mario's Il Sapore d'Italia, an Italian restaurant, is hidden in a long hallway inside the Enterprise Mall. The search for a cozy yet intriguing restaurant ends upon being seated whereas the staff presents you with a taste of Italy.

Entering the restaurant, you are greeted by owner Mario DiStefano, a very charming man, he makes a customer feel very welcomed and special.

DiStefano was born in Palermo, Italy to a family who were in the restaurant business. Through his years of working in several hotels and restaurants in Europe, DiStefano gained the know-how of good service and food. Two years ago, he and co-owner Miguel Rivera bought the former Italian restaurant Milano and created Mario's.

The service is impeccable with attentive waiters not hesitating less than a minute to provide the customer with a clean set of silverware or pouring more imported mineral water from Italy into a half-empty glass. They present the meals with such pride and grace. With skilled hands, he carved a Hearty Dover Sole for a couple in a nearby table. DiStefano wants his customers to be pleased. If a customer requests a certain dish not featured in the menu, he tries to accommodate them as much as possible.

The menu offers many choices ranging from pasta to seafood. The chicken dishes can be also prepared in several styles such as Piccata, Parmigiana and Marsala.

The appetizers offered include standard dishes such as minestrone and clam; fried calamari and hot artichoke. The Marinated Portobello Mushroom and Spinach Salad with Pignoli Nuts in a Balsamic Vinaigrette and Olive Oil Vinaigrette was quite enticing. The vinaigrette dressing does not completely mask the flavor of the salad, thereby allowing the vegetables to stand on its own.

Among the dinner specials are the Chicken San Marino which is a succulent chicken cutlet, sautéed with shallots, served in a brown sauce layered with sliced prosciutto, mozzarella cheese and wild mushrooms. This dish was cooked to perfection with tenderness. Topped with both types of cheese

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The Best Of Autumn Dining

From 'allens' to 'angels,' Carr novels offer thrills

Caleb Carr's eclectic team of investigators, the stars of his best-selling novel, "The Alienist," are back to solve another case. For this, "I am pleased. When I finished reading 'The Alienist,' I closed the book with a satisfied but somewhat slight. Carr's richly descriptive psychological details are also a cold-blooded killer. The same investigative team ranging from David Tagger, a reformed juvenile delinquent, who is also the narrator of this book, to Sara Howard, a gun-toting feminist, are together once again.

In Carr's new novel, "The Angel of Darkness," the reader gets to play psychologist and detective once again. Another alienated wreck is on the loose in New York City, one year later in 1897. Dr. Kestler, a central character in both books, is what is referred to as an "alienist." The term "alienist" is defined in Carr's first book, "Prior to the twentieth century, persons suffering from mental illness were thought to be 'alienated,' not only from the rest of society but from their own true natures. Those experts who studied mental pathology were therefore known as alienists."

Book Worm

By Thina Marie
Chance O'Gorman

This is not just a story about catching a kidnapper though. The story runs deeper than that. As those who read the first book know, Carr's focus is very much on the nature, minds and motives of his characters. This book as well as the last is psychological and not a detective story. The story takes place in 1897, and America and Spain are on the brink of war. The daughter of the private secretary to the Spanish crown is kidnapped. The heartbreaks mother of her being there is all to life. This adds to

the book's appeal which is embellished throughout with the appearance of real-life characters, such as Theodore Roosevelt, the attorney, Clarence Seward Darrow; the painter, Albert Pinkham Ryder, and the feminist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Many lines in this book are rich in texture and description. One of my particular favorites you will read early on in the story. "It's a fine evening, the kind what I used to live for: a night when you can take in all the affairs of the evening with nothing more than your shirt-tails for cover, blowing the smoke of a dozen good cigarettes up to the stars above the city and feeling, on balance, like maybe there's some point to living in this madhouse after all." "The madhouse" that David Tagger is referring to is New York City. Even if you do not smoke, this sentence conjures up strong images.

"The Angel of Darkness" is a big book weighing in at 626 pages, but do not let that deter you from giving it a read. It is worth it, especially if you like mystery, intrigue and explorations into the workings of the mind, criminal or otherwise.

Once again, I say, "Encores, encores." Applaud.

Thina Marie Chance O'Gorman is a resident of Millersburg.

Talented teens provide a 'Clue' to what they are capable of

The board game we all loved as children came to life this weekend at Union High School as "Clue," an ensemble adaptation of the movie opened under the direction of Yvonne Rago.

The curtain opened on a three level set that rivals any I've seen in local productions this season. From a marble staircase to "flying" walls, the set captured the audience's attention at the first view and served the plot well by providing numerous areas of interest for plot development. The technical design efforts of Peter Avagliano were dead on in this murder mystery.

All too often the audience of such productions doesn't get to recognize the valuable contribution of the technical crew. So, here's an "exceedingly well done" to Brian Collins, lighting operator; Lea Anello and John Bellantoni, crew chiefs; John Bellantoni and Billy Trojanowski, flymen; Sharon Blanchard and Sam Deller, spotlight operators; J.J. Mayfield, Ronald Rogers and Julio Ansermi, props; Dave Raffaele, Ronald Rogers, Julio Ansermi, Lindsey Connolly, Jennifer Berkley, Steve Capaccio, Scott Omsanyi, Colleen Fitzmaurice, Jen Pressler, Steve Stochinski, Sam Milouse and Richard Kulpa.

As an ensemble piece, the actors held their own while not over shadowing the others. To have 16 "main" characters and not have them get in each other's way on the stage is an achievement in itself. The blocking provided comic relief in the "pile up" sequences when too many people tried to get in too small a space while providing clever escapes for characters that had to become the missing bodies.

Probably the most difficult aspect of a comedy like "Clue" is the pacing. The cast, Jennifer Miasopoli, Doug Krueger, Jennifer Mayer, Jackie Ledy, Ryan Christensen, McKenzie Burkhardt, Deborah Lipkin, Jacob Calvelort, Jamie Drobak, Craig Wojcik, Brian Toscano, Crista Xavier, Jennifer Pressler, Kelly McKoy, Scott Goldman, Jeffery Evers, Charles Grant, Mitchell, Ian, Steven Plakson, Kristy Rodriguez and Oregas Thomas, didn't miss a beat from where I sat. Not an easy task when concentrating on missing bodies, flying sets, flashing lightning and on-stage battles!

Yvonne Rago was fortunate enough to have an overabundance of talented students and could offer different casts on different nights. While I saw the Friday night performance, I am sure that the members of the Saturday night cast, Everett Lippel, Meghan Hales, Colleen Fitzmaurice, Chris Tulloch, Ariel Penilla, Christina Rago and John Vasquez, were up to the high standards of the production.

Anthony Giordano is a teacher at Hillside High School.

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Survey reveals an increase in teen smoking, drug abuse

Making A Difference

Program Service Associates recently released their findings from the second annual survey of attitudes and behaviors of students in Union County towards the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behavior, and to use the findings as a way to measure the effectiveness of its ATOD prevention activities. Saint Barbara Behavioral Health Network is the lead agency for the three-year federal grant supporting the County Coalition prevention activities.

Based on data collected from 516 students in 25 randomly selected classes of 5th to 12th graders in Union County, Doctors James Daly and Charles Kelly, primary research for PSA, concluded the following: Prevention must focus on the parent-child relationship to reduce substance use and abuse. There is a high correlation between children's perception of how often their parents would be with them for substance use and abuse and their behavior. Comparing data collected in 1996 to 1997 findings, the researchers noted a decline in alcohol use but an increase in cigarette and marijuana smoking. The decline in the use of alcohol and the increase in smoking is correlated with students' perception of their parents' attitudes toward the use of these substances. If parents are clearly opposed to substance use, children are less likely to associate with other children who use substances. Researchers also found a high correlation between the increase in percentage of students who spend little time with their parents and an increase in marijuana use.

Peer pressure remains strong in using marijuana. While there is a decline in peer pressure influence over the use of alcohol and inhalants, peer pressure remains strong with marijuana smoking. The recent survey reveals a dramatic increase in the use of marijuana in comparison to last year's study. Not only has the percentage increased in those willing to try marijuana, but there has been a significant increase in 1997 compared to 1996 in those who indicated smoking marijuana in the last month. In 1996 less than 12 percent indicated that they smoked marijuana in the previous month. In 1997, 14.2 percent

Program Service Associates recently released a stratified, random sampling technique that insured representative samples from high school, middle school and elementary school children. In addition to reducing the odds for a representative sample, the researchers compared the study's sample with the population in certain demographic characteristics. The random sample closely paralleled the population on gender, race and grade. This enhances the confidence that the attitudes and behavior of students revealed in the sample reflects those of the students in Union County student population in general.

Discover a volunteer pastime

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers interested in working at the Discovery Shop, the upscale, resale store located in Westfield. The shop is open from Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The hours are flexible and volunteers are asked to work at least two or more hours per week. Volunteers will be responsible for accepting donations, pricing clothing and displaying merchandise. No experience is necessary, but volunteers must be personable. Help the American Cancer Society fight cancer by volunteering at our Discovery Shop. All proceeds raised from the sale of these articles directly support programs in research, education and patient services. For additional details call the Union Unit at (908) 554-1372.

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The Eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross is now selling 1998 Child Safety Calendars to raise much needed funds. The calendars have been jointly developed by Red Cross and Laerdal Medical Corporation and include a free detachable quick-reference guide called "Lifeguard First Aid for Children."

Proceeds will benefit the chapter's many programs that help people prepare for and respond to emergencies. To order, send a check or money order for \$15 per calendar plus \$3 for postage to 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202-7501. Include your name, mailing address and daytime phone number. Order early because orders received after Nov. 15 cannot be guaranteed. Other non-profit organizations can also benefit financially through this program. Call the Health and Safety office at (908) 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays for further information.

Dorothea Dunn, R.N., M.S., right, a resident of Summit and recently retired from Overlook Hospital, Atlantic Health Systems, receives the American Heart Association Mission Achievement Award from Martha Hill, R.N., Ph.D., president-elect of the AHA national board of directors, at the Heart of Gold Gala held at the Short Hills Hilton. Dunn was recognized for her leadership, and her generous personal and professional commitment to the AHA's mission. For more information, call (800) 634-1AHA.

There is good news for emphysema sufferers

There could be good news for the estimated two million Americans with emphysema and other lung conditions, and for the people who care about them. A doctor in California has come up with a new way to reduce the size of diseased lung tissue called bullae that expand and trap inhaled air, making breathing difficult.

Using a laser, Doctor Akio Wakabayashi, medical director of The Wakabayashi Institute at Irvine Medical Center, shrinks the bullae through pencil-sized holes in the chest, allowing the lung to expand. The minimally-invasive procedure can enhance breathing and quality-of-life for emphysema sufferers.

If you have emphysema, you may benefit from the procedure. There are many ways medicine can help you than you imagine. For a free TLP videotape and patient information, call (800) 500-2533.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's toll-free hotline, (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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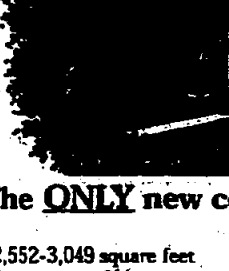
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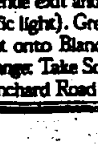
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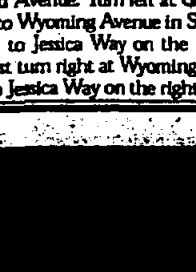
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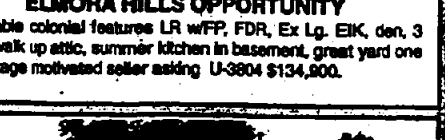
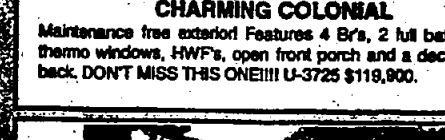
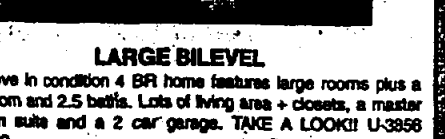
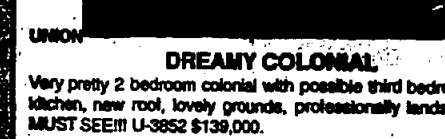
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