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Cool night, hot jazz
The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform tonight at the Union County Arts Center, Page B4.

GOP hopeful
Attorney Vanessa Williams challenges Donald Payne in 10th District, Page B1.

Campaigns begin
Although it's summer, candidates are beginning to think about the November elections, Page 3.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

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City highlights

Series continues
The Mayor's Summer Concert Series continues on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street when the Tim Gillis Band performs.

The Thursday night concert continues through Aug. 22 and features a range of musical offerings including country, Dixieland and Motown. Upcoming concerts include Syncopated! Seven on Aug. 22 and Flashback on Aug. 29.

Admission is free to the public and concert goers are encouraged to bring chairs.

In the event of rain, the Aug. 15 concert will be held as scheduled at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St.

For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.



Police Explorers and neighborhood children celebrate National Night Out. First row from left are Tory Stapleton, Anore Nebel, Terrance McArthur and James Dukosire. Explorers, from left, are Joseph Moulton, Emelyne Eyssallenne, Peter Femiano, Jalqu Belmonte and Russell Stuart.

Blood pressure

A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be held Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Farmer's market

A little bit of the country has come to the city, as the Saturday Farmer's Market returns to the downtown to provide shoppers with the chance to buy produce fresh from New Jersey farms.

4th Ward celebrates Night Out

**By Emilio Price
Managing Editor**

Residents and police officers gathered at National Night Out Against Crime on Tuesday on Main Street.

Approximately 700 people gathered on Tuesday night for "National Night Out Against Crime." The event included a variety of food which was prepared and cooked by the residents as well as a 50-50 fund-raiser with the winner's prize planned National Night Out.

With the help of Police Captain Edward Tilton, 4th Ward Council Representative David Brown, the Black Knights Association, Railway will stand a strong message against crime and drugs.

"I think it was very important to do this," said Brown, the coordinator of the event in the ward. "With my leadership, we can get things done."

The night also celebrated more than 8,000 communities from 30 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and U.S. military bases joined the celebration. The night is devoted to promote crime and drug prevention awareness through out the community.

Residents as well as street vendors lined Main Street to show their support for the event and the meaning behind it. Many of the vendors were selling items such as jewelry made from food and music to some of the neighborhood residents playing basketball on the nearby basketball courts.

The event (friendship and family) was a great opportunity, something Brown said he wants to emphasize if he is elected as the 4th Ward city councilman.

Tilton, who has had a hand in organizing the event, said he hopes that National Night Out will continue to be held. He intended for "Hopefully, the citizens and the event will become a tradition for the future."

Some of the vendors were in the 4th Ward and supported the city's event. Among them was the 2nd Ward Mayor, Andre Bryant, who said he was glad to see what the city needs, more functions like this. "I wish I could do more."

Brown thinks this is a great idea. The only complaint that he had is that we don't have enough of them, said Mayor James Kennedy.

The Police Department was also there in full force. They thought the police are able to mingle with the members of the neighborhood. It's a positive way to turn the relationship with the people of Railway," Simon said.

The night also received new reviews from the people in the community. "It's a great night and a long time coming because it is so important to have this kind of thing," said Bryant, a 4th Ward resident.

The new black captains were also on hand for the evening. In fact, they were the main fundraiser. Tilton squirmed up the night better than most people when he said "This is not a holiday. It's a night out against crime. One of the reasons why we're here today is because of the way that you have people looking out for each other."

Residents cheering concerts

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

"The music's great!" said Fred Bernal of Linden. "The '50s were great, the '50s and '60s."

Bernal was standing in front of a 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air during a break in the summer concert that was held on Friday. Bernal had gotten the car 10 years ago; the paint, body and interior were immaculate. The license plate said "Zoo Keeper."



The Duprees perform during the annual Mayor's Concert Series.

District sets timelines for filling top posts

By Sean Duffy
Staff Writer

A resignation, a promotion and a retirement have left three holes in the school board. The Board of Education is trying to fill them.

Probably the biggest hole to fill is the recent resignation of Anthony Cavanna, superintendent of schools. This position has been temporarily filled by Nicholas Rotondo, who was moved from Raywood School and his position as interim principal.

But there is little chance of Rotondo being offered the job, said board President Edward Henderson. Rotondo's resignation was accepted, and his pension would be affected if he came out of retirement.

As of June 12, the deadline for the Board of Education to receive 77 applications for the position of superintendent, all of which have come to the board's employee relations committee.

Henderson has set a personal deadline of February 1991 for choosing a new superintendent because the school will most likely change next spring.

"All the work we've done will be for not if we don't do it by then, and I don't want to be in a bind," said Henderson said.

He added that he was replacing Cavanna because he wanted to replace many of the people that the board needs to talk to have left for the school system.

"I'm pleased, though, at the progress we're making, all things considered," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, 77 one of the applicants are accepted by the board, there may be a second posting of the position, Henderson said.

Lawrence Higgins from the Raywood School was removed from the list of applicants because he was not listed in a lawsuit over the length and details of his contract with the board at the time, but he said he left because he had been told he could for the Raywood school system.

"We did not see him. He entered into a lawsuit against us and that is a serious misconception," Henderson said.

The board settled with Cavanna shortly after he gave his resignation for \$101,000. No salary has been paid since.

Rotondo's elevation to interim superintendent caused a major shuffling of personnel in the Raywood School.

Bernard Vergonola, formerly the principal of Raywood Intermediate School, was transferred to the high school. Rotondo's position was filled by John Higgins, who went there. To fill Vergonola's position at the intermediate school, the board transferred Mary Lou Hawkins, principal of Grover Cleveland School, to Vergonola's position.

The board has decided not to transfer anyone to Grover Cleveland School overnight but instead put up a 10-to-15-hour-a-week position for the July 22 deadline, said Henderson, the board has received seven applications.

Rotondo, who has conducted the interviews of the applicants, has called the caliber of the applicants "excellent." He said he has been asked to be field down to two applicants, who could be chosen as early as Aug. 14, when the board will hold a special meeting.

Rotondo said he would like to provide specifics of names used at a meeting with the board, but he would not disclose names of applicants who were not committee members. Rotondo said that four of the applicants have administrative experience.

"I think the seven I could be satisfied with the five, but I have trouble choosing one," Rotondo said.

The board may also name a new superintendent to replace Anthony Rotondo in this month.

Rocco, a 17-year employee of the Raywood School system, will be retiring in August. Rotondo said he will enter into a contract with Albert DiGiorgio, a business office accountant, during July meeting.

DiGiorgio said he would be an office manager, but he would not be an "in claim" as he can remember," Henderson said.

"This is almost a promotion," Henderson said. "It is a promotion, but he's not getting a raise. He's been there for a long time, so he's qualified."

Council to decide on cellular towers

By Emilio Pina and Sean Dally

The Radio Shack Council is still awaiting a "second opinion" before making a decision on allowing Spirit Spectrum to place nine cellular phone towers in the area around the city. The towers would be located on the street near the Heart Street Park.

The council has already postponed a vote pending an outside impartial opinion on the matter. The council is to install the antennas. Now it seems as if the issue is returning to head again.

Ward Councilman Jeffrey Cohen questions the safety of the antennas. "We are concerned with the electromagnetic field radiation," Cohen said.

Cohen knows the field levels of electromagnetic field radiation. "I know the field levels of electromagnetic field radiation," Cohen said. "I need more information. I remember hearing some negative stuff about it."

Cohen said the council has already furnished the council with brochures that explain how safe they believe the antennas to be. "To me, the brochures are saying that the antennas are giving me how great the company is," Cohen said.

The emission numbers came in over the council's expected. "I was a Groundswell Senior Radio Engineer for Spirit Spectrum. According to Spirit Spectrum, the only people who would

Resident earns spot on National Dean's List

**By Emilio Price
Managing Editor**

Railway resident James Taylor of Tehama Street has been selected to the 19th annual National Dean's List.

The Taylor Military Institute at Hudson County Community College received an honor that only one-half of 1 percent of all college students in the nation receive. The National Dean's List is the largest, most prestigious publication in the country recognizing outstanding students selected by their college dean or comparable faculty representative. Each year, 2,500 of the nation's finest colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to recognize the most outstanding students.

"I feel really good to win the award. I'm working hard to get these high grades," Taylor said.

Taylor, who is a life-long resident of Hayward, earned the award after finishing a 3.9 grade point average at the end of his first year.

To qualify for the dean's list, a full-time student must receive a grade point

for academic affairs at Hudson County Community College. Part-time students qualify when they accumulate 12 credits in a calendar year with a 3.5 grade point average. Students get selected when they perform well," the said.

According to Johnson, about 4,000 students attend Hudson County Community College. "Of that number, only 150 full-time students and 40 part-time make the dean's list at the college level. This makes Taylor's accomplishment that much greater."

Johnson said that Taylor "plans to graduate and receive an associate's degree next year, hopes to enter the work force as a chef. "I plan to go into the work force as a chef and maybe someday own my own restaurant and try my best to give back to the community."

Although Taylor attends a community college, the criteria is no less stringent than at a college, according to Johnson. "We expect our students to perform well in all of their classes," Johnson said.

"I hope that as many students as possible are able to move on to the next level of education and that the students are able to compete at the same level as any other

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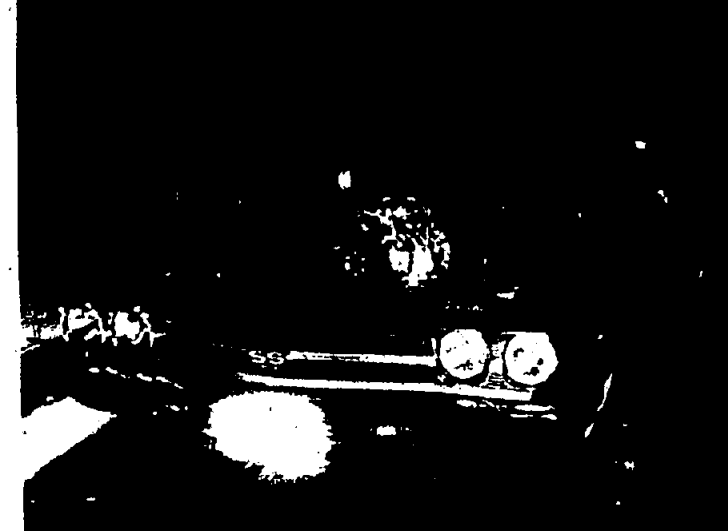
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This classic car was seen during the Mayor's Concert Series last week.

Residents cheering series

(Continued from Page 1)
back," said Kay Battle.
The Dupres scored their first hit in
1962, according to Tony Testa, one of
the band members. That was "You
Belong to Me."
The other original member left, Mike
Amore, is the band's owner now.
"Unfortunately, like a family
and this is a family — we've suffered
a number of losses," said Testa.
The band, originally from Jersey
City, played a capella — without any
instruments. Before their first hit, they
had been playing in people's
basements.

"We were just kids back then, very
crude," he said.
But even back then, they were an
oldies band, said Testa.
"We are really different, because
our music is based in the standards of
the '40s and '50s instead of the sim-
pler form called doo-wop."
Railway is only one of more than
140 concerts that the band plays every
year. Testa said that in the last five
years, things have really started to
take off for the band.

They still give him a charge,
though. "Every time we play, it
sounds new to me," Testa said.
The music was also giving Keyana
Williams a charge. She was danc-
ing to a slow tune that the Dupres
were singing.
"It's nice. I love this music," Wil-
iams said. When asked why she
responded, "Because it's something
for you to dance to with your boy
friend, and it's nice."
"I'm looking forward to this every
Thursday," Williams said.
The concert, part of the Mayor's
Concert Series, was sponsored
through the city government, the Rail-
way Center Partnership and the Union
County Arts Center.

"Opening night is always very
funny and we get kind of nervous with
the weather," said Ralph Dunham,
superintendent of the Railway Recrea-
tion Department.
This is the third year that the May-
or's Concert Series has been held,
and according to Dunham, it has just
gotten "better and better."

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Candidates dispute need for ward block captains

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
There have been conflicting opin-
ions about the new block captains
program. Some residents believe that
it is needed while others believe it is
an easy way out.
Dave Brown, Democratic candi-
date for the 4th Ward City Council
seat, has formed a Block Captain
Association. The program, which
would look out for trouble spots in the
4th Ward, made one of its first public
appearances at National Night Out on
Tuesday.

Brown, who defeated incumbent
Democrat Chester Holmes in the 4th
Ward, said the block captains would
increase communication between city
government and the residents. He
said, "One of our efforts is to draw
people into downtown." Bower said,
"We have numbers of 800 to 1,000
speculators and when you can bring
that many people to the downtown
area, it's worked," said Vice Chair-
man Brian O'Donnell.
The council also benefited the Arts
Center, according to trustee Sylvia
Rivera.

"We think it's just wonderful that
the Partnership and the city govern-
ment can cooperate with us and we
can show the people here and in
neighboring towns what a gem this
city is," he said.
There has been some controversy
about the name of the concert series
recently. Some council members have
objected to the use of the word "may-
or" in the name of the series when the
city is paying for it. They have also
objected to the use of taxpayers'
money for the series in the face of lay-
offs in the city government. Layoffs
are due to budget cuts ordered by the
mayor.

But the operators did not seem to
mind.
"Our mayor is spending our money
and raising our taxes, but we're seeing
where it's going," said Kay Battle.
Cohen is not all that convinced.
"I'm going to be damned if I'm going
to foot with a microwave tower and
our residents," Cohen said.
Deborah Wenke of the Department
of Environmental Protection believes
that the antennas would be relatively
safe. "I'd have to check because you
can never be 100 percent sure in sci-
ence but based on scientific research,
they don't present a hazard," Wenke
said.
The numbers provided by Sprint
Spectrum indicate that the antennas
are safe, or at least comply with state
regulations.

According to Wenke, the state limit
for an electromagnetic field generated
by 1,000 megahertz cellular antennas
is 5,000 milliwatts, or 5 watts per cen-
timeter squared.
Grunwaldt said that his antennas
will radiate a field of 0.14 microwatts,
or one-tenth-millionth of a watt, per cen-
timeter squared, well below the state
requirements. They had previously
given a figure of 0.14 watts per cen-
timeter squared.
Wenke did question the frequency
given by Grunwaldt, saying that 1,000
megahertz "doesn't sound right."
He added that if the council fails to
approve the Hart Street water tower
site, Sprint Spectrum would need to
build two other towers to cover the
site. One or both could be located in
Railway.

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including causes, prevention, detec-
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To reach this service, call
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Council to decide on cellular towers

(Continued from Page 1)
be in any kind of trouble are the paint-
ers and construction workers on top
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Even though he's not running, Kennedy may be focus of campaign

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
Mayor James Kennedy, a Demo-
crat, has been the target of numerous
attacks, even a lawsuit, by the Republi-
can members of the City Council as
of late. This should make things inter-
esting in the upcoming City Council
election. An election in which all six
council positions are up for grabs is
sure to make things even hairier for
the mayor.
Both parties have lined up their
forces either behind or against Kennedy
despite the fact that he is not running.

Councilman and Republican Party
Chairman James Fulcomer said, "You
need a Republican majority on the
City Council to keep an eye on the
mayor."
According to Fulcomer, Kennedy
has been responsible for increases in
the municipal purposes tax and for a
number of questionable practices dur-
ing his campaign, among them a Republi-
can majority should be voted into
office to act as a watchdog over
Kennedy.
Fulcomer said taxes are higher now
than during the previous mayor's
administration, even when inflation is
factored in. This has gone to pay salar-
ies in the city government but has not
been reflected in property taxes
because of a transitional loan that
Kennedy has taken out and the \$2 mil-
lion in low city funds from the UCJA
incinerator, he said. This has resulted
in "one of the biggest capital interest
payments in the history of Railway,"
Fulcomer said.
According to Fulcomer, the Republi-
cans wanted to use the host city
fund to pay city employees' salaries
instead of using a transitional loan.
He added that, if the incinerator is
shut down or is taken over by the
bondholders, Railway will not receive
its funds.
If the state government does not
pass the required legislation, we will
be facing the biggest budget crisis in
the history of Railway," Fulcomer
said.
Fulcomer added that Kennedy has
engaged in a number of questionable
practices and has not maintained com-
munication with the council.
"This mayor refuses to abide by the
wishes of the people," Fulcomer said.
He cited a recent referendum to put
the incinerator on a ballot.

What a shock



The Shocker, a monster truck sponsored by the Railway Chamber of Commerce, will be on display at the Railway Street Fair on Aug. 15 and Aug. 17. The Shocker towers over 6 feet and will also be an attraction before the third concert of the Mayor's Summer Concert Series, which will feature 'The Tim Gillis Band.' The show is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The free concert will be held on West Main Street.

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
Mayor James Kennedy, a Demo-
crat, has been the target of numerous
attacks, even a lawsuit, by the Republi-
can members of the City Council as
of late. This should make things inter-
esting in the upcoming City Council
election. An election in which all six
council positions are up for grabs is
sure to make things even hairier for
the mayor.
Both parties have lined up their
forces either behind or against Kennedy
despite the fact that he is not running.

Councilman and Republican Party
Chairman James Fulcomer said, "You
need a Republican majority on the
City Council to keep an eye on the
mayor."
According to Fulcomer, Kennedy
has been responsible for increases in
the municipal purposes tax and for a
number of questionable practices dur-
ing his campaign, among them a Republi-
can majority should be voted into
office to act as a watchdog over
Kennedy.
Fulcomer said taxes are higher now
than during the previous mayor's
administration, even when inflation is
factored in. This has gone to pay salar-
ies in the city government but has not
been reflected in property taxes
because of a transitional loan that
Kennedy has taken out and the \$2 mil-
lion in low city funds from the UCJA
incinerator, he said. This has resulted
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munication with the council.
"This mayor refuses to abide by the
wishes of the people," Fulcomer said.
He cited a recent referendum to put
the incinerator on a ballot.

Albert Street burglary reported

On July 31, police reported a bur-
glary in progress on West Albert Street.
The victim reported that he was
sleeping in his residence when he
heard glass breaking downstairs.
Police reports stated. The victim ran
downstairs and observed an individ-
ual standing in his kitchen. The male
suspect immediately ran out the rear
door of the residence and down the
driveway, police reports said.
The second suspect, who standing
at the back door, also fled down the
driveway and both jumped into a
black vehicle and fled south on Broad
Street, police reports said.

Police reports confirm only two
suspects in the vehicle. The male sus-
pect apparently cut himself when he
broke the window pane on the rear
door as blood was found on the broken
glass and kitchen floor, police
reports said.

According to official reports,
nothing was taken from the home and
the victim was not injured.
Detectives are requesting that any-
one with information contact Det.

Blood pressure screenings set

A free blood pressure screening is
being offered for Railway residents at
the Railway Public Library on the first
Tuesday of every month. The next
scheduled screening will be held Sept.
3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Business Review

Reader Ads In This Section
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Linden Landscaping, Inc. Free Estimates & Fully Insured

Landscaping isn't an expense—it's an investment that makes your home or business more attractive, more valuable, beautiful, and more enjoyable. Linden Landscaping, serving Union County, phone 862-5535, provides landscape design, installation, upgrades and lawn maintenance services. These professionals will beautify the exterior of your home or business with the addition of a new lawn, trees, shrubs, flowers and many other decorative items which only a true artisan can install properly. The ecology isn't forgotten when this skilled company is on the job, and they specialize in producing "natural" effects.

When you contract with Linden Landscaping you get more than just a job. You get the services of a professional general contractor who also has the environmental design of an expert. They are experts in all phases of landscaping and lawn maintenance, whether it be a commercial or residential property. In addition, they also offer complete lawn maintenance including fertilizing programs, new lawns (sod/seed), aeration, power seeding, etc.

Contact the local professionals at Linden Landscaping at your landscaping needs. You will find that their professional and engineering quality that will last for years to come. Exhaust system leaks can be extremely hazardous to a car's occupants. Don't take chances. Let these specialists install a new muffler or exhaust system in your car.

Add all this to their affordable cost and it's clear that Lube Rack and Muffler Rack are the smart car owner's lubrication and muffler headquarters.

Lube Rack • Muffler Rack Quality Makes The Difference
When your car needs an oil change or other lubrication service and you can't afford to be without it for a day, or to wait for hours while it's being serviced, bring it to Lube Rack. They are celebrating over 10 years of service and are under new management. Located in Roselle at 680 West Fair Avenue, phone 245-8438, they provide "lubricating without waiting."
Car manufacturers recommend that you change your car's oil every 3,000 miles. This keeps the engine properly lubricated, extends its life and gives better gas mileage. Changing oil, however, is a dirty and inconvenient chore, so drive by Lube Rack. While you wait, they will change your oil and replace your oil filter. From differential fluid and air filters to wiper blades, this leading service center provides total lubrication maintenance for your vehicle—all at a very reasonable price. In this area, they are also your muffler and exhaust system specialists, and they offer these services at Muffler Rack, located right behind Lube Rack, phone 245-8438. Here, they will not only install one of the most efficient mufflers, but also select one of a material and engineering quality that will last for years to come. Exhaust system leaks can be extremely hazardous to a car's occupants. Don't take chances. Let these specialists install a new muffler or exhaust system in your car.
Add all this to their affordable cost and it's clear that Lube Rack and Muffler Rack are the smart car owner's lubrication and muffler headquarters.

Party chairmen predict races that will be very easy to win

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
No matter what the year, no matter
what the issues, it's never a dull elec-
tion campaign in Railway.
But this year's election, with two
incumbent councilmen defeated in the
primaries and two others not seeking
re-election, promises a shake-up on
the council, a shake-up that could lead
to one party receiving an overwhelm-
ing majority. A total of six council
seats are up for election in November.
The Democrats lost two of their
incumbents, Jerry Coleman of the 1st
Ward and Chester Holmes of the 4th
Ward, during the June primaries,
though Coleman has promised to
wage a write-in campaign.

The Republicans fared no better,
with William Wnuk of the 3rd Ward
and James Fulcomer of the 6th Ward
both announcing that they will not be
running for re-election.
Fulcomer was replaced on the
Republican ticket by Kenneth Secor,
while Coleman was replaced on the
Democratic ticket by Robert Rachlin
and Holmes by Dave Brown. All three
replacements are newcomers to Rail-
way politics. No replacement has yet
been named for Wnuk, but one
should be announced sometime next
week.

Fulcomer, who will be staying on
as Republican Party chairman, and
two members of the Railway Cham-
ber of Commerce, Bob Carson and Ken-
eth Blanchard, of the UCJA board,
Kennedy has not designated them to
the board, leading the council to hold
up a number of Kennedy's other city
government appointments. Kennedy is
currently locked in a lawsuit with the
city government over appointments to
a number of positions.

Fulcomer added that Kennedy has
engaged in a number of questionable
practices and has not maintained com-
munication with the council.
"This mayor refuses to abide by the
wishes of the people," Fulcomer said.
He cited a recent referendum to put
the incinerator on a ballot.

Democratic Party Chairman Rick
Proctor were confident that they could
take over all four of these wards,
wards that have unexpectedly lost
their incumbent councilmen.
Fulcomer said the Republicans
have a "very good chance" of captur-
ing Coleman's 1st Ward seat because
there are to be three candidates: Cole-
man, Rachlin and Republican candi-
date Robert Vesey.
"If our candidate goes door to door,
he'll win," Fulcomer said.
Fulcomer did not predict such an
easy victory for Republican Dirk
Weber in the 4th Ward, but our cap-
itulate is the better candidate."

"As long as our candidates go door-
to-door, they'll win because they have
the issues on their side," Fulcomer
said.
Proctor was equally confident of a
win in the 3rd and 6th wards of
\$500,000 has to be cut out of the man-
icipal budget to stabilize taxes. This
could result in five or more jobs being
cut in city government.

The council and the board had
agreed to \$350,000 in cuts in the
defeated 1996-97 budget this year.
However these cuts were reduced to
\$50,000 instead.
As a result, Kennedy has said that
\$500,000 has to be cut out of the man-
icipal budget to stabilize taxes. This
could result in five or more jobs being
cut in city government.

Attention social clubs
This newspaper encourages con-
gregations, temples, social and civic
organizations to inform the editors
about scheduled events and activities.
Releases should be typed, double-
spaced, and include a phone number
where a representative may be reach-
ed during the day. Send information
to: Emilio Prisco, managing editor,
P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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Our highest price last year was 98¢. Can you beat that?

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Center of attention

Demonstrating how the City Council can plan for Rahway's future by meeting the needs of all residents, Mayor James Kennedy announced there are preliminary plans for a new recreation center, to be built near City Hall on East Milton Avenue.

Kennedy said the city is "getting the designs completed as we speak." Those designs include space for the Police Athletic League and the Department of Recreation.

The center will include a basketball court, with seating for about 370; a multi-purpose room; a kitchen/concession stand; locker rooms; offices; a conference room; a small reception area and rooms for arts and crafts.

Kennedy did not have an estimate of what the center would cost, saying that "when the final plans come in, we'll have a better view prior to construction," which may begin in the fall or early spring. We're confident of the governing body's ability to get the job done at a price the city can afford.

When city services are discussed, too often the conversation is dominated by talk of police, fire, sanitation and public works performance and expenses. It's been no secret that the city could use another recreation facility — especially such a multi-faceted building — and it's a pleasure for us to report the city's intent to build one.

When we think of recreation programs and centers, often what first comes to mind is children's activities. What makes the city's plans for the new center even stronger is the thought given to adults — especially seniors — and the civic groups they organize.

While the mayor denies any connection between building the center and the need to get teen-agers off the streets and out of the business district, there is no arguing the benefits of having this recreation center so close to the police station. It's not so much a question of keeping an eye on the youngsters, it's a matter of providing chances for police officers to interact with the teens on a positive basis.

In addition to this plan, we hope to see the city soon work toward preserving the former library site, a historic building where recreation activities now are held.

Popping corks

Whenever government deigns to deliver tax relief, we reach for the champagne, and Trenton's restoration of the right to deduct local property taxes from state income tax returns posed no exception.

While allowing the average taxpayer to save \$150 a year, Gov. Christine Whitman and the Legislature further repudiated the previous governor's disastrous tax policies. "The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District. "It's only fair that New Jerseyans be afforded the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they have on their federal income tax payments."

We couldn't agree more, and we'll accept this as a further indication of Trenton's willingness to let people keep more of their money.

This restored tax policy will be phased in during the next three years, beginning this year. In 1996, taxpayers will be able to deduct 50 percent of the first \$5,000 of their payments.

In 1997, they will be able to deduct 75 percent of the first \$7,500 of their tax payments. Then, taxpayers will be able to deduct 100 percent of the property tax payments up to \$10,000.

Fairness and equal protection under the law should be the foundation of any tax policy. By providing a tax relief plan that should cover almost everyone in the state, Trenton seems to be putting that idea into practice.

"It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay taxes on income that has been used to pay local taxes," DiFrancesco also said. "It's double taxation."

The bill also calls for a \$50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low. Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according to the same three-year timetable.

On July 31, Florio announced that he was thinking of campaigning for his old job next year, saying he is seeking vindication of his performance.

When we recall the former governor's performance, we remember how he led the then-Democratic Legislature to eliminate the property tax deduction in the first place; raised other taxes a total of \$2.8 billion; and worked toward infringing on citizens' rights in general.

If it's vindication he will seek, we suspect he will be disappointed when the voters listen to the jingle of money in their pockets as they vote to the polls.

"First learn, then form opinions."

—The Talmud

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OPINION

Memory of a lifetime



Angela Loid, left, and her daughter Nicole, both of Rahway, enjoy Fujifilm Picture Day at Giants Stadium by sharing a photographic moment with soccer star and Metro Stars captain Peter Vermes.

'Strug'ling to capture true spirit

We are a world of nearly 300 nations, each struggling to improve the lives of our citizens. From democracy to communism to terrorism, seeds of state — be they elected, chosen by birthright or having seized their throne by force — split their official goals into serving their people and maintaining their position of power.

President Clinton is fully committed to achieving a second term. He communicates with the media and political analysts, expressing and explaining his political motives and platform. His campaigning-like most incumbent officials, ranges from issues to mudslinging — and furrows attempts at bolstering his popularity among the voters.

A prime example of this was a telephone call to American gymnast Kerri Strug, who captured the hearts of a nation following her gutsy display of courage and strength in the team finals in Atlanta. Tragically, the event was bumped off the front pages and opinion sections of publications around the globe when a pipe bomb shattered the rising spirit of the first lady's contested Olympic Games in history.

The death and injury caused by this vicious display demonstrated the contrast to the Olympic spirit. "You have 30 minutes," said the would-be terrorist from a nearby pay telephone. And in one horrible moment, the element that once symbolized global unity now scorched human flesh and launched deadly projectiles that streaked through the early morning air to seek random victims.

The Centennial Olympic Games represent an international gathering of good will and sportsmanship, demonstrating that global cooperation and unity is indeed possible. Last weekend, Roselle Park held its first street festival. This too, was an effort at achieving solidarity among diverse individuals. But just as a weapon of destruction cast a shadow of pain on the world, two similar weapons, located hundreds of miles away, caused a feeling of insecurity throughout two towns.

What were the motives behind the people who committed these crimes? What could possibly give someone the urge to inflict such "savage" offenses against random innocents? In the past, such actions were committed by those unsatisfied with the current status of society, be it local or international. Throughout human history, men have taken extreme measures simply to make a point.

But convicted offenders hide the true nature of such individuals. Mentally deficient aggressors often resort to violence due to an inability to peacefully express their opinions. Terrorism at any level is no more than desperate acts of cowardliness and narrow-mindedness.

The world has seen a tremendous outpouring of human potential during the past few weeks. Kerri Strug and the Atlanta bomber represent the best and worst we as humans are capable of — two people who performed almost flawless upon their tasks to accomplish their tasks.

In the battle for media coverage, human destruction will always prevail over human triumph. But we must cherish that brilliant image of an 18-year-old girl — not a blood-soaked park. Allowing her memory to live forever in our hearts is the true street festival. That is the true human spirit.

Plan is a social service utopia

Work First NJ is the name of Governor Whitman's welfare reform proposal. The proposal reads like a Republican dream of a social service utopia in that a great deal of attention is paid to cost savings while the means for achieving the goals of actually helping welfare clients is somewhat vague.

The Medicaid extension for working parents is fair enough. Even Franklin Roosevelt could approve of the idea of the program provided the state is prepared to invest a Rooseveltian effort in making it happen.

But while New Jersey can enforce compliance by welfare clients, it cannot ensure the participation of the private sector in providing the necessary unsubsidized employment opportunities. So Work First NJ assumes responsibility for community work experience, vocational training, alternative work experience, or half of a client's wage for on-the-job training.

The state is not even close to instituting and paying for these programs on the scale that will be required. Also, the state proposes that a wide variety of child care services be offered to assist Work First NJ participants. The child care services are as real as the group home the state promised would be available when they began emptying out the mental hospitals more than 20 years ago, which is to say that they generally don't exist.

The state also intends to rely on new computerized applications, finger identification imaging and an upgraded, integrated Community Link Network connecting the social services, health, education and labor systems. If the state hasn't fallen several computer generations behind the

rest of the western world, this system would already be online and available to all who need it.

If New Jersey follows the lead of Congress, it will cut the costs first and institute the reforms piecemeal afterward. Capping holes could open up in the safety net. Public sector social service employees will be laid off before essential services for which they are responsible are reconstructed under the new plan.

Decentralized private and public service is a good idea, but it will be created on paper and made operative on skeleton staffs simply for show before they are actually funded into full existence. The cascades of remaining human services professionals will balloon out of control as the state government tips over around frozen blood money with budgetary grivances.

It doesn't have to be if the state sticks to its three basic goals. The first goal "stresses temporary aid, personal responsibility and the dignity of work." This requires making sure that clients are treated with dignity as they move into the workplace. Clients will need the time-consuming, personal counseling that few currently receive.

The second goal proposes to change welfare "from a program that

at achieving solidarity among diverse individuals. But just as a weapon of destruction cast a shadow of pain on the world, two similar weapons, located hundreds of miles away, caused a feeling of insecurity throughout two towns.

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Ah, that good old "atmosphere of conflict" is there really one in Rahway? Since I can remember, the City Council has been hearing Mayor Jim Kennedy on turning a deaf ear to the council. The mayor's reasoning has always been, hey, why should I listen to a bunch of demagogues who are more concerned with remaining streets than cutting taxes or repaying the city's infrastructure? With the dearth of citizens who show up for the monthly council meetings, it is a safe bet that the majority of residents are not sympathetic to the council.

I remember when I first met the mayor some four years ago, he told me that the success of local government in Rahway does not depend on the mayor and council. He said one of his greatest accomplishments as mayor was appointing highly qualified and competent citizens to municipal boards, from college professors to senior citizens and women of color. Having served on one board and meeting members of others, I truly respect these individuals who take large chunks of their time to pilot the ship of local government.

The mayor was right — the real heroes are not the mayor and salary-seeking council members — they are the dozens of people who toll away in the bowels of City Hall evening after evening, hopefully making Rahway a better place to live and work. I only wish that the offending members of our City Council humbled itself once in a while to appreciate those contributions.

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The heroes are the citizens

I recently dusted off a 1992 copy of a booklet released by the State of New Jersey Commission of County and Municipal Government titled "Modern Forms of Municipal Government." Not being trained in the nuances of municipal law, but having been interested in the often confusing world of how local governments vary from municipality to municipality, I decided to browse through the document and brush up on some fascinating facts about our state.

City Limits

By Jeff Jotz

Municipal government in New Jersey can trace its roots back to Colonial times, taking shape during the land grabs perpetrated by the Dutch and English powers in the 17th and 18th centuries.

After the American Revolution and the signing of the Constitution, the new New Jersey Legislature took action early to arrange the state's new status of society, be it local or international. Through the Township Act of 1798, the state's original 104 townships under the Township Act of 1798.

For the next 120 years, an average of five new municipalities were incorporated annually. The number mushroomed from 125 in 1834 to a maximum of 568 in 1957 — Rahway was created in 1858 when Union County was created out of the splitting of Essex and Middlesex counties — as citizens declared independence from their mother municipalities and formed their own for a wide variety of reasons.

As of 1992, New Jersey boasted 218 boroughs, 16 cities, nine towns and 1,543 townships and villages, which are commonly labeled the "traditional" forms of municipal government. In 1920, the passage of the Optional Municipal Charter Law, commonly known as the "Faulkner Act," formed the basis for the state's more modern organization of local government, resulting in 64 mayor-council governments, 38 council manager governments, 17 small municipality governments and one mayor-council-administrator.

Rahway falls under the mayor-council form of local government. According to the state, the mayor administers the municipality, appoints the business administrator and members of boards, commissions and authorities. He or she also supervises and controls the municipal departments, negotiates contracts for the municipality, submits the municipal budget and vetoes ordinances.

The state commission which published this booklet then printed a line that got those little gears turning in my head: "The mayor has no formal role at council meetings, thus frequently he or she does not attend. At times, an end result of this separation of power creates an atmosphere of conflict between mayor and council."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuit conclusion leaves concern

To the Editor:

Once again, former Councilman William Caruso cannot recognize the truth. His recent comments on his settlement of Mayor Ellenton's slander lawsuit do not reflect what really happened. Mr. Caruso should stop his lies.

According to newspaper articles, Mr. Caruso admits that he is aware that Mayor Ellenton is a licensed attorney who has never been disbarred. He further admits that he has no evidence that Mayor Ellenton ever took a bribe or was ever convicted of a crime. However, Mr. Caruso claims he never made these slanderous remarks about Mayor Ellenton. I know otherwise.

I was in Rahway Park with three friends two summers ago when we met Mr. Caruso and his wife. At that time, Mr. Caruso told us that he had checked with the bar association and determined that Mayor Ellenton was not a member and therefore disbarred. I remember that conversation distinctly, because it amazed me. I told Mr. Caruso that New Jersey is a state without mandatory bar association membership requirements and that Mayor Ellenton's failure to belong to a voluntary association did not mean he could not practice law.

During that same conversation, Mr. Caruso stated that Mayor Ellenton was the subject of an investigation by the prosecutor's office because he was a criminal. He said that it had something to do with Mayor Ellenton taking bribes related to the ARTS contract and that Mayor Ellenton was headed to jail. These are the statements for which Mayor Ellenton sued Mr. Caruso and for which Mr. Caruso paid Mayor Ellenton \$11,500 for the lawsuit to be dropped. I heard Mr. Caruso say these things with my very own ears in front of witnesses. How can Mr. Caruso now deny making such misstatements?

According to Mr. Caruso, "the judge recommended settlement of the lawsuit because Ellenton had two attorneys quit on him and was on the brink of losing a third." Even if this were true, which I doubt, I have worked with the court system for several years and have never seen a change in counsel as a basis for a settlement.

Although Mr. Caruso claims that the settlement only was his payment for Mayor Ellenton's legal fees, so what? I certainly wouldn't approve payment to attorneys of someone suing me unless I was in the wrong.

In any event, the conclusion of this lawsuit has me even more concerned about Mr. Caruso's credibility. At further issue then becomes the credibility of the two individuals who are under the political advisement of Mr. Caruso, namely Lyle Hatch and Sal Bonaccorso. I can only hope they will remove themselves from the political mudslinging and stick to the truth of the issues in the upcoming election.

Stephanie A. Danielson
Clark

Let's run clean campaigns

To the Editor:

The Republican Party has always maintained and encouraged independent thinking of its members, unlike our Democratic counterparts. This belief permits candidates to voice opinions, make decisions and listen to our constituents, not the political machinery dictates. Our independence opens an opportunity of governing which embraces the majority of the populace, not that of authoritative strength. I am extremely proud of the people who comprise our campaign team.

The very fact that the voters of Clark put this team together exemplifies our customized independence. Sal Bonaccorso and I run separate campaigns. In fact, we still maintain separate campaign funds in honor of our donors and avid supporters during the primary when we ran off the regular Republican line. The Republican line ran its campaign and the voters selected the winning candidate. From this primary, our voters formed the highly customized team we have today. This is a tribute to our citizens and to our candidates to be hand-picked in such a unique way.

I am happy to say that while each of us maintains our deeply rooted independent qualities, we do unite in our repugnance on personal attacks in campaigning. We will not tolerate any such attacks, innuendo or mudslinging tactics. Unlike our Democratic counterparts, we will not resort to using costly litigation which not only possesses a huge financial burden on our community's family structure, but continues to portray Clark in a light which is not true. We will only present our commentary on documented fact in order to state the true integrity of our political leaders and their terms in office. Their families, as well as our families, must be shielded from such shattering rhetoric. We will not permit Clark to continue to suffer from the unjust publicity which harkens our state. The pattern of lawsuits can only further the serious injuries to our families and reputation.

We all value the fact of separation between religion and state, however that does not condone the needless disrespect for family value and beliefs. We, as your hand-picked campaign team, are requesting that the Bob Ellenton team adhere to the same guidelines as our team and that of former Democrat Joe Farrell. Councilman Kuchner's statement that the Democrats will litigate in order to prevent such tactics will only continue the legacy that has plagued our outstanding community for years. We should now realize that this litigious approach will only hurt us all in the end. We as members of this community request this strategy to cease, once and for all.

Lyle R. Hatch
2nd Ward Councilman
Clark

Dunham cited for coaching

Ralph Dunham of Rahway has been named as one of five individuals nationwide to receive the 1996 National Youth Sports Coaches Association's Outstanding Youth Sport Leader Award.

This award recognizes Ralph for his outstanding contribution to youth sports and his commitment to make sports a safe, fun and positive experience for children," said Michael Pishl, NYSCA's national executive director.

The Outstanding Youth Sport Leader Award has been presented since 1983 to those individuals who tirelessly promote the NYSCA mission, communication with the state and national office and their knowledge, understanding and compliance with the national policies and procedures.

Dunham will receive the award at the 11th annual NYSCA Conference on Aug. 8 in Palm Beach Shores, Fla. NYSCA is a nonprofit organization.

September golf classic set

Rahway Hospital Foundation and the Kiwanis Club of Rahway are accepting registration for their annual golf classic.

This year's fund-raising event will be held Sept. 16 at Metuchen Golf and Country Club in Edison. Proceeds will benefit the Community Health Care Transportation Service which provides free transportation to and from Rahway Hospital for outpatient services such as rehabilitation, laboratory testing, X-rays and others.

Full registration costs \$250 per golfer and includes a barbecue lunch, green fees, electric carts, refreshments on the course and a reception hour followed by buffet dinner and a select group of gifts.

Golfers will have an opportunity to win one of three hole-in-one prizes, compliments of the Kiwanis Club and other donors, which include a 1996 Mercedes Benz 220C, \$10,000 cash and a Rolex President Watch. Prizes will also be awarded in the categories of Ladies and Gentlemen's low net, low gross, most honest, closest to the pin and many more.

For more information about the 1996 golf classic, contact Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at 499-6135.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hot city, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

By Jacques McCarthy
Associate Editor

Into the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union County Arts Center.

Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut to complete some studio work, and was exhausted.

"This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. It's a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not too hectic as a big city."

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he feels jazz presented more of a challenge musically, and he pursued it in earnest.

In addition to the alto and tenor saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is well known for, he plays some violin, which he studied at the tender age of seven; "a little piano for writing," and flute, all of which he will play in tonight's concert. Morrison had the opportunity to study the flute with Roland Kirk, one of his favorite musicians.

"I studied with him while I was on the road when I was younger," Morrison reminisced. "He lived in East Orange. I lived in Orange then. I'm originally from Newark. Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound has gone international, through appearances at jazz festivals in Europe, Japan, Germany, England, France, Canada, and Newfoundland. He has never forgotten where he comes from, however, and is a regular at the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at many regional and national clubs and concerts, such as Chesler's in Hillsdale, the Blue Note in Manhattan, and the New Orleans Jazz Festival."



Jesse Morrison

Before embarking on a musical career that would take him around the world and back, Morrison worked many odd jobs, one of which was for the Board of Education in Newark.

He taught at the Newark Center for the Performing Arts for seven years and started their first youth jazz band. Morrison's love of jazz has inspired his own children. Daughter Monique has been a singer with the group for three years. "She's getting her professional career started," Morrison said proudly. Eight-year-old son Nahariel Morrison is "a chip off the old block," on the saxophone. "He's pretty good," said the proud papa. "He's a blessing."

Morrison's favorite musicians include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walker. A Jesse Morrison original tune is included on one of Jimmy McGriff's albums. Other original compositions include "Hound Dog" and "Monique." His first album, entitled "The Versatility of Jesse Morrison," contains mostly original songs. He is working on his second album, and you

named, which also will include original tunes.

Morrison formed his current band, the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson has played with Gina LaBelle. Drummer Charlie Slade, a former school teacher from Jersey City, knew Morrison as a young man. "He took me under his wing, and encouraged me," said Morrison. "He included me when he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the band on guitar. "Yes, he's really a doctor," Morrison chuckled. "He's an MD."

When asked what his future plans were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To continue playing the most exciting music I possibly can," he laughed. The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform Labor Day weekend at the Newark Jazz Festival, and at the Robert O. Hold in Newark on Halloween. I checked Jesse for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak with me, and he assured me he was going to catch up on his sleep. Concerts go on can look forward to an exciting, energetic performance from this talented Rahway resident.

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07081.

• Little-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmstead at 31 Horseshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information.

• Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0682 for more information.

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

• Boxwood Hall at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-3540 for more information.

• Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 332-9270 for more information.

• Deacon Andrew Hartfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-8608 for more information.

• The Salomon Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours open 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.

• Drake House Museum 502 W. Fourth St. in Plainfield. Hours open 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information.

• Merchants and Drivers Tavern at 1633 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-6441 for more information.

• Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more information.

• Dragonflies on Lotus' on display at Summit Chinese Brush exhibit

A Chinese Brush Painting Show featuring works by students of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will be on view in the center's Members Gallery from Aug. 16 to Sept. 15. Opening reception is Aug. 18 from 2-5 p.m.

Chinese brush painting is an art form created thousands of years ago. A Holy Man, Dragonflies on Lotus, Great Carp, Fire Peonies, Multicolored Gold Fishes, and a Treasured Guard are some of the pieces of student art that have been produced in the Chinese Brush Painting Class under the guidance of Shirley Fu Willis.

Composed of watercolor and sumi ink on rice paper, each work asserts the personal style of the painter with extraordinary flair. Some humble, some bold, others loose, primitive or sophisticated, every piece is a gem in its own right.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

Members Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 12-4, Saturday and Sunday 2-4.

The Center will be closed Sept. 1 and 2.

For further information, call 273-9121.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

An enchanted evening under the stars

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

From the moment the Israel Festival of Union took off from the Friberg Park grounds Thursday evening before a crowd of about 1,000 people to the final lively musical offering, the audience was flying high — high into the stars, with Tuvia Zimber of Springfield and his orchestra piloting the unique spectacle. Those in the audience rose from their folding chairs, clapped and stomped and sang along — and even danced in circles near the stage. It certainly was a night to remember.

The annual "Jewish Music Under the Stars" row in its 12th year, is sponsored by the Israel Festival in conjunction with the Department of Recreation in Union. With rain threatening off and on all day on Aug. 1, an hour before the show, the sun came out, according to Max Feldman, chairman, it was the prediction of Rabbi Meyer Korman of Temple Israel of Union.

Before the invocation given by Rabbi Korman, there was a moment of silence in memory of Cantor Hillel Sadovitz, who died several weeks ago. Cantor Sadovitz, who had always led the audience in both the American and Hebrew national anthems, was sorely missed. Cantor Larry Tiger of Edison took over.

Also, Greg Muller made his usual appearance and said a few words to the audience. He has done this twice a year since the beginning of the festival.

Zimber sang and played electric piano, with his band members, Ella Berger on drums, Avram Pongas, guitar, and Manny Tuzman, saxophone. The repertoire included music from the Big Bands era, the 1950s, Klezmer, rock, pop, contemporary English, Hebrew and Israeli favorites, much to the delight of the audience.

The band played a variety of music in such styles as Sephardic, Ladino, Yeminite, Folk, Chassidic and Yiddish, and the audience relished such musical numbers as "Adon Alom," "Tifthehyan," "By Mir-Bur-De-Shin," "Zingarelle" and "Kosa." For those who didn't understand the languages, there were Glen Miller's "In the Mood," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Also featured were a Yeminite number, "Kinar David," a Klezmer tune, and for those who remember their parents and grandparents singing to the youngsters, there were the satisfying "Ola Piplitukh" and "Have a Little Mazel."

Cantor Tiger offered his rendition of "Some Enchanted Shabbas," which was extremely funny. Highlighting the evening were line and circle dancing, and Feldman then honored his assistant, who has been with the festival since its onset, Amy Schwartz, who was scheduled to be married on

Aug. 8. She and her fiancé, Jay Lipper, were developed by circles upon circles of dancers from the audience, who wished them "Mazel Tov."

The delicate Zimber, an extremely talented musician, really brought the house down with his "Haveina Shalom Aleichem."

The audience was really in the mood when Feldman announced that tickets were already sold for the 12th annual Hanukkah Concert, scheduled for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle School in Union. He announced that Hal Jeffris, who won rave reviews last year, will be back again to offer his very special talent, accompanied by Paul Rosen.

In an atmosphere of gaiety, dancing, singing and hand-clapping, a summer night under the stars had the quality of a very happy event, with many of the folks still humming their favorites as they folded their chairs and trotted toward their cars.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you have a news item that might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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Facing your inner child



"Painted Face," a candid portrait by Barbara Wikus of Union is on display through September 19 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, as part of her exhibition "Child of My Child."

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DINING REVIEW

August 8, 1996

CIOFFI'S

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.

Try slipping some of these into your stomach: bow-tie pasta, pesto salad, mushroom and artichoke hearts salad, or boccacchini or "Christmas salad," which is made with angel hair pasta, a touch of a sundried tomato, arugula and a little garlic.

Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the secret ingredients to his favorite salad, a leafy delight that should make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, radicchio, dandelion, basil and cilantro, with an "old recipe" dressing made of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, fresh garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season, chopped cherry tomatoes.

Trust me, there's nothing quite like sipping good Italian bread into that midlife. By the way, Cioffi's gets their bread from two of the best known bakeries in the state, Calabrese's or Columbus both in Newark.

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the healthiness of Italian food.

"No, I is the freedom. Ten times out of 10 everything is made fresh.

Indeed Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place — much, much more. I felt I was in my fiancée's grandmother's kitchen as samplings of home-made salads and some like minestrone, chicken pasta, and escarole and bean were put before me.

Yet the bodies pumping out the food were far from grandmotherly. Cioffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the name cooking mentality as the wisest of grandmotherly chefs. Simply put, they love preparing food and they

Cioffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Good Italian food is high in carbohydrates, low in fat; there are a lot of meats and pasta and spices that provide energy and are good for you," explained Gedman, who should know — he recently lost 50 pounds since improving his own eating habits and exercise regimen.

Doves of people drive their cars to the place and line up for some of life's special lunchtime pleasures Cioffi's has in stock. Thank you, Jerry Cioffi, for about dining opportunities in the area.

But be warned: If you're looking for a place to sit and eat, you'll have to find it in a park, your car or simply at your workplace. Cioffi's is a takeout place, and that's exactly the way Jerry Cioffi wants his place to stay.

This column is intended to inform you about dining opportunities in the area.

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NJ Shakespeare Festival announces grand design

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

In a press conference on August 1, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival announced the results of a three-year fundraising campaign to renovate the historic, on-Drew University campus in Madison.

Managing Director Michael Stotts excitedly announced that a few days earlier, the campaign had reached 80 percent of the \$6.5 million needed to break ground on two new wings.

Bowen Theatre, a charming but small structure, has successfully sheltered the festival since 1972. Artistic Director Bonnie L. Monte emphatically elaborated on the technical difficulties encountered by cast and crew over the years, citing the inconvenience of the backstage area, which is only four feet deep, and the treacherous staircase from the dressing rooms which requires actors to add 15 minutes to the time needed to reach the stage.

"We can't do larger productions like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony and Cleopatra, because the theater can't support the actors and the stage design," said Monte.

The campaign has received a total of \$5.2 million in pledges. The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham Township kicked off the campaign with a gift of \$150,000. According to Peggy Dember, President of the Festival Board of Trustees, this year the Festival received a \$2.5 million grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Cultural Center Bond Program, the largest of all awards given. She also reported that Drew University has donated \$1.0 million toward the campaign, and Governor Christine Todd Whitman wrote a \$50,000 line item into the state budget for the festival.

The turning point in the campaign, however, came a few days prior to the press conference, with a gift of \$1.5 million from the F.M. Kirby Foundation. Kirby, who spoke of his family's devotion to the arts, and of his college days at Drew University in the early seventies, when he and his brother were ushered at Bowen Theatre.

Michael Farewell of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatch, Architects, presented the design for the new theater. To the south, the backstage area will be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby will be expanded to the east. The existing structure will be repaired and reinforced, and a trapdoor and catwalk will be added. Farewell also stated that seating capacity will be increased to 325, with attention paid to sightlines. The theater will finally be accessible to the disabled.

One aspect of the current theater is audience proximity to the stage, put-

For The Week Of August 11-17

ARIES
March 21-April 20
Be cautious when confronted with a quick decision. You may be feeling impatient, but hang in there a while longer. The more you know it, the more you will be well worth it. Don't take an argument too seriously. It may not be all your fault.

TAURUS
April 21-May 21
Don't let other people's criticisms become your own self-doubt. They can take care of themselves. Stay open to new ideas at work. A gentle of major changes could be just around the corner. Adapting quickly to the new changes will be to your credit.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21
Your energy level is high this week—just think before you act. You won't have time to think much longer. Catch up on some overdue reading.

CANCER
June 22-July 22
A close friend is having problems right now. Don't hesitate to help. Your kind words can make all the difference in the world. Invite friends over for a fun evening later in the week. You might not feel like being alone, sharing fun and laughter can be infectious.

LEO
July 23-August 23
A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful! You might feel pressure to make a decision. Sleep on it first. There is no rush. An unexpected visit from an old friend may be in your future.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22
A romance from the past may make an appearance. Don't get caught up in the moment—reconnect with your life as it is right now. Avoid any lengthy trips, and if you must travel, allow yourself extra time. Besides, it's a good chance to enjoy the scenery.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23-December 21
Be generous with compliments. A coworker may need an extra pat on the back. A romantic issue may be resolved very soon. You know what it will take to truly make you happy. Don't settle for anything less.

PISCES
February 19-March 20
A promotion could be just around the corner if you play your cards right. You will continue to impress higher-ups. Don't back off now. A new friendship continues to grow. Be open about your beliefs and morals before taking it further.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 18
Concentrate on one thing at a time at work. Otherwise, you may feel overwhelmed. Avoid losing important details in the busy afternoon rush. You may be reminded of a promise you made. Keep your word. You will gain respect for your honesty.

VIRGO
August 24-September 22
A major project is finally on its way to completion. You may be feeling impatient, but hang in there a while longer. The more you know it, the more you will be well worth it. Don't take an argument too seriously. It may not be all your fault.

LIBRA
September 23-October 23
Put emphasis on traveling your obligations. Avoid taking anyone for granted—especially when working on your finances or important details. Careless mistakes may occur—and could be costly. As the weekend approaches, make plans with friends.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22
A romance from the past may make an appearance. Don't get caught up in the moment—reconnect with your life as it is right now. Avoid any lengthy trips, and if you must travel, allow yourself extra time. Besides, it's a good chance to enjoy the scenery.

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HOROSCOPE

DATE	PLANET	ASPECT	REMARKS
ARIES	Mars	Conjunction	Be cautious when confronted with a quick decision.
TAURUS	Venus	Conjunction	Adapting quickly to the new changes will be to your credit.
GEMINI	Mercury	Conjunction	Your energy level is high this week—just think before you act.
CANCER	Moon	Conjunction	A close friend is having problems right now. Don't hesitate to help.
LEO	Sun	Conjunction	A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful!
SCORPIO	Mars	Conjunction	A romance from the past may make an appearance.
SAGITTARIUS	Jupiter	Conjunction	Be generous with compliments.
PISCES	Neptune	Conjunction	A promotion could be just around the corner if you play your cards right.
AQUARIUS	Uranus	Conjunction	Concentrate on one thing at a time at work.
VIRGO	Mercury	Conjunction	A major project is finally on its way to completion.
LIBRA	Venus	Conjunction	Put emphasis on traveling your obligations.
SCORPIO	Mars	Conjunction	A romance from the past may make an appearance.
SAGITTARIUS	Jupiter	Conjunction	Be generous with compliments.
PISCES	Neptune	Conjunction	A promotion could be just around the corner if you play your cards right.
AQUARIUS	Uranus	Conjunction	Concentrate on one thing at a time at work.
VIRGO	Mercury	Conjunction	A major project is finally on its way to completion.
LIBRA	Venus	Conjunction	Put emphasis on traveling your obligations.

Arts center seeks volunteers

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

Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vaudeville theatre, silent moviehouse and finally a mainstream movie theatre. Currently, more than forty quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult and children's theatre, classic and contemporary films and dance are presented annually.

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

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 16012 Irving Street, Rahway, NJ 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey City residents please call (800) 852-7899.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is FREE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our offices by 4:30 P.M. or Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices are located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.



From left to right, Overlook Hospital 90th Anniversary Gala Journal Co-Chairperson Sharon Knightly, of Short Hills, Ronni Hodosh of Short Hills, and Bob Abelson of New Providence make follow-up calls to potential advertisers.

Beware of taking a lethal dose of warm summer sun

After a brutal winter, the warmth of the summer sun is a welcome relief; however, soaking up too much sun may lead to skin cancer.

This year, physicians will diagnose 1,200 New Jerseyans with skin melanoma and 230 will die of the condition, according to estimates from the American Cancer Society.

"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William H. Hail, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scabbing, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hail said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life."

Hail offered the following advice to "reduce the risk of skin cancer":
• Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and avoid the shade periodically.
• Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours.

• Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back.
• Like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cancer is crucial. Experts advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if any suspicious skin activity appears.

The Institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph P. Germano and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new therapies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high doses of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes.

"Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Germano said.

The study group is working on new techniques to assess the diseases and identify those who are most likely to benefit from therapy.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information about these clinical trials may call CINI at 235-6777.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research, which has established a toll-free hotline.

Calls to the AICR Nutrition Hotline are returned within 48 hours by a registered dietitian who can provide personalized answers to questions related to diet and health, but not medical advice.

The toll-free hotline numbers is (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Awards given at Overlook Hospital gala

"The Wonderful World of Medicine and Magic" is the theme for the Overlook Hospital 90th Anniversary Gala, to be held Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The evening will feature the presentation of the Overlook Hospital Lifetime Achievement Awards with Edward T. Kenyon, Esq. receiving the Volunteer Award; and Henry R. Liss, M.D., Overlook's retired Vice President for Medical Services and Education, receiving the Medical Award. The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreitzer.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the John R. Jones Ambulatory Surgery Center at Overlook. Individuals and businesses that would like to support the Hospital and the Gala can contact the Overlook Hospital Foundation at 908-522-2840.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information about these clinical trials may call CINI at 235-6777.

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In the pursuit of better health, look to the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli, Chiropractor, Chiropractic Center, 2575 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083-7373.

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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worral Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspaper covers. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla. information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark
Kenneth and Myrna Kohen sold property at 288 Laurel Lane to Gregory Jacobson for \$250,000 on May 31.
Joseph C. and Maylene Colombo sold property at 80 St. Germain Drive to Michael A. McGarr Jr. for \$235,425 on May 14.
Robert and Gertrude DeSordi sold property at 7 Grouse Lane to George Chantavichit for \$260,000 on May 21.
Frank W. Padumak Jr. et al sold property at 132 Westfield Ave. to George Sanguliano for \$150,000 on May 21.
Angelo and Anne M. Caso sold property at 303 West Lane to John Deacy for \$126,500 on May 22.
Carles and Patricia Martin sold property at 33 Kent Place to Marc Klurman for \$260,000 on May 23.
Linda Plapan sold property at 197 Walnut Ave. to Mary Curcio for \$153,000 on May 23.
Elizabeth Donovan sold property at 969 Raritan Road to David Logan for \$138,000 on May 28.
Sharon R. Moran sold property at 62 John St. to Richard E. Franklin for \$100,000 on May 30.
Peter Canale et al sold property at 8 Coldevin Road to Vlatko Zeykovich for \$155,000 on May 30.
Harry C. and Judith A. Isakson sold property at 151 Stonehenge Terrace to William Dagliantis for \$267,000 on May 30.
Ira J. and Sharon Cohen sold property at 17 Adams St. to Antonio Ramon for \$225,000 on May 31.
Thomas J. and Cielo Tomas sold property at 51 Florence Drive to William R. Mania for \$159,000 on May 31.
Teresa M. Garthwaite sold property at 23 Lupine Way to Joseph J. Porcillo for \$137,000 on May 31.

Hillside
Jacqueline Labrier sold property at 239 Bradford Road to Craig R. Sejakowski for \$148,000 on May 13.
Patrick J. and Linda A. Gallagher sold property at 3 Masters Square to Keen College of New Jersey for \$265,000 on May 16.
Diana Rose sold property at 329 Hollywood Ave. to John Giglio for \$85,000 on May 17.
Bartha K. Carter sold property at 866 Salem Ave. to Bruce A. Prossick for \$151,000 on May 23.
Gwendolyn Davis sold property at 1486 Leslie St. to Alice Reumes for \$75,000 on May 24.
Regina I. Carl sold property at 204 Pennsylvania Ave. to Sharon R. Landrum for \$83,500 on May 24.

Elizabeth
Fleet Management and Recovery Corp. sold property at 1838 Williams St. to Ramon Sanchez for \$22,300 on May 17.
Antonio M. and Dorinda C. Noto Jr. sold property at 764 Raritan Ave. to Carlos B. Gomez for \$200,000 on May 17.
Carlos Abilla et al sold property at 1650 Bond St. to James D. Graham for \$75,000 on May 20.
Carmela Cimaio sold property at 346 Washington Ave. to Antonio L. Longino for \$127,000 on May 20.
Antonio Luzzardo et al sold property at 318 S. Bond St. to Luis Alvarez for \$18,000 on May 23.
Grace T. Nall sold property at 18 Dehart Place to Jamal K. Atiyeh for \$107,000 on May 23.
Juan G. Guajardo et al sold property at 448 Grier Ave. to Hector J. Martinez for \$133,500 on May 29.
Theresa DelaVega sold property at 27 Rankin St. to Carlos M. Castro for \$101,000 on May 29.
Sabina Moduszewski sold property at 638 Fulton St. to Manuel Garcia for \$120,000 on May 31.
Michael Simko sold property at 816 Milvonia St. to Oyein O. Oyein for \$115,000 on May 31.
Siella Bekowicz sold property at 914 Seymour Ave. to Wladimir Moskal for \$103,000 on May 31.
Alma MacDaniel sold property at 1140 Dill Ave. to Samuel K. Simpson for \$130,000 on May 31.
Richard R. and Evelyn J. Ruppel sold property at 1321 Thelma Terrace to Richard R. Ruppel Jr. for \$110,000 on May 31.
Rose Vitale sold property at 335 Raritan Road to William J. Davis for \$69,000 on May 19.
Charles F. Schreck Jr. et al sold property at 510 Lindgar St. to Joan D. Santos for \$135,000 on May 21.
Edward and Rose Hladucko sold property at 601 W. Elm St. to Jean-Armand Janner for \$135,000 on May 22.
Maria Capinelli sold property at 1321 Thelma Terrace to Richard R. Ruppel Jr. for \$110,000 on May 31.

Kenilworth
Andrew Harrell sold property at 229 N. 9th St. to Howard Bailey for \$135,000 on May 8.
William Broderick Jr. sold property at 30 V. 24th St. to Barbara Zappulla for \$125,000 on May 22.
Waldemaria N. Murphy et al sold property at 630 Kingston Ave. to John H. Hamilton Jr. for \$132,000 on May 30.
Arbur and Jean Firestone sold property at 60 Raritan Road to Marilyn Grega for \$110,000 on May 24.
Benedict and Editha Kenik sold property at 405 Kennedy Drive to Elmer Garcia for \$200,000 on May 24.
GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc. sold property at 821 Smith St. to Ovidio Pastana for \$82,500 on May 30.
Angelina Ingandini et al sold property at 2810 Wickersham Ave. to Ricardo Arduengo for \$129,500 on May 9.
Marilyn A. Hamilton sold property at 924 Eddy Ave. to Beryl L. Roman for \$205,000 on May 10.
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Linden
Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 121 W. 17th St. to Shaffie Ghany for \$82,750 on May 23.
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Union
Samuel Kay sold property at 511 Winchester Ave. to Girish P. Patel for \$170,000 on May 30.
Joseph Raphael Jr. sold property at 620 Colonial Arms Road to Henry Lam for \$132,000 on May 30.
Mark and Alyse L. Zampella sold property at 1251 Schmidt Ave. to Doris Thomas for \$135,000 on May 30.
Frederick A. and Janine A. Cone sold property at 325 Martin Lane to Brian M. McGovern for \$185,000 on May 31.
Frank C. Catena Jr. et al sold property at 1309 Beverly Road to Ann L. MacVicar for \$130,000 on May 31.
Frank Unisno sold property at 1603 Van Ness Terrace to Roy S. Nelson for \$115,000 on May 31.
Virginia Abrams sold property at 1665 Edmund Terrace to Diodorena Mercuro for \$145,000 on May 31.
Vicki R. Focaccia sold property at 375 Carnegie Place to Robert J. Basson for \$69,000 on May 31.
Myron Rubenstein sold property at 1030 Clifford Court to Arlene Rubenstein for \$40,000 on June 4.
Helen Lokuta sold property at 980 Salem Road to Wilfredo Rodriguez for \$133,500 on June 5.
Melvin F. Boier sold property at 248 Mitchell Ave. to Amado R. Riquelme for \$160,000 on June 5.

Roselle
George Mock et al sold property at 620 Chandler Ave. to Katherine Wilson for \$21,500 on May 10.
Joseph C. Bonanno et al sold property at 315 Stockton Ave. to Manuel E. Vidal for \$136,000 on May 16.
Michael N. Bonner sold property at 214 E. 2nd Ave. to Eugene A. Gomes for \$117,000 on May 22.
Stephen and Cheryl S. Cosulich sold property at 343 W. 8th Ave. to Julio A. Osegueda for \$110,000 on May 23.
Harry E. Damm sold property at 315 Stockton Ave. to Manuel E. Vidal for \$136,000 on May 16.

Mountainside
Margaret R. Greeley sold property at 1256 Deerfield Court to Anthony Barbera for \$305,500 on May 8.
Mildred E. Sigler sold property at 1379 Stony Brook Lane to James Cahill for \$225,000 on May 20.

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Clients use Internet for more houses

People all over the world are interested in real estate in America, according to Coldwell Banker Online. A recent report of electronic "hits" showed that in the course of one month, Coldwell Banker's popular web site was examined by people from 60 countries around the world. "It's our job to get our houses out in front of as many prospective buyers as possible. The more buyers we can reach, the more likely our client is to sell their house," said Bob Becker, president of Coldwell Banker's a metropolitan New York region.

"In the past, we marketed most houses regionally, with lawn signs, newspapers, multiple listing services, and the Real Estate Buyer's Guide. Now, by marketing on the Internet, all of our listings are at the fingertips of people all over the world. "International exposure is a kind of bonus that comes with marketing on the Internet, and a new source of business for us," Becker said. "Although Coldwell Banker Online was just started in the fall and still has some kinks to work out, our company gets hundreds of Internet leads a month."

"According to the Coldwell Banker report, the greatest number of Internet inquiries from foreign countries came from Canada, followed by Japan and Korea. In Europe, the most inquiries came from people in Italy, followed by the Netherlands and Germany. The web site was also accessed by computer users from places such as Iceland, Gibraltar, Ukraine and Chile.

The top 10 countries of origin for "hits" on Coldwell Banker Online are Canada, Japan, Korea, Italy, the Netherlands, Germany, Spain, Finland, Sweden, France and United Kingdom.

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Banco Popular FSB	800-441-2665	10.00	8.50	0.00 8.41 7.88 0.00 7.91 6.50 0.00 8.19 M
Capital Fin'l Corp., Barnardsville	285-725-7500	2.85	7.25	3.00 7.58 6.75 3.00 7.27 6.50 0.00 8.15 K
Commonwealth Savings Bank, S.L.A., Linden	800-862-4829	NIP	8.50	0.00 8.59 7.75 0.00 7.79 7.50 1.00 8.08 F
Columbia Savings	800-824-9001	0.78	3.38	7.00 7.60 7.63 0.00 7.50 0.00 NIP I
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-869-3885	3.25	7.50	3.00 7.69 7.00 3.00 7.57 6.88 5.00 8.17 C
First Savings Bank S.A., Edison	800-228-4400	5.50	7.75	3.00 8.13 6.00 0.00 8.01 7.58 0.00 8.10 C
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Genesis Mortgage Services	800-444-6787	3.75	6.58	3.00 7.42 6.19 3.00 7.42 6.78 3.00 8.06 C
Hudson City Savings Bank	800-444-4944	3.75	6.75	0.00 6.79 6.00 0.00 8.05 7.50 0.00 8.16 A
Ivy Mortgage Corp.	800-448-5363	3.25	7.75	3.00 6.31 7.28 3.00 7.92 4.75 3.00 8.57 A
Kentwood Financial Services	800-355-8866	1.50	7.88	0.00 7.97 7.50 0.00 7.60 7.50 3.00 7.87 B
National Future Mortgage	800-291-7900	NIP	7.13	3.00 7.42 6.83 3.00 7.00 5.25 0.00 5.53 A
New Century Mgtg. E. Brunswick	800-380-4800	3.70	8.25	1.50 8.42 7.88 1.50 8.13 5.38 1.50 5.52 A
Penn Federal Savings Bank	800-722-0351	4.69	8.25	0.00 8.28 7.75 0.00 7.79 6.63 0.00 8.09 M
Premier Mortgage, Union	800-288-1762	3.50	7.75	3.00 8.12 7.50 2.50 7.51 4.75 2.50 6.95 A
Provident Savings Bank	800-448-7768	5.50	8.03	0.00 8.06 6.38 0.00 8.38 7.00 0.00 8.11 M
Pulse Savings Bank, South River	800-257-2400	5.50	8.38	0.00 8.38 7.88 0.00 7.88 6.25 0.00 8.35 A
Sovereign Bank-New Jersey	800-810-6740	3.00q	8.30	0.00 8.41 7.88 0.00 7.92 7.50 0.00 7.52 E
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	800-888-8550	5.50	8.38	0.00 8.38 8.13 0.00 8.13 7.63 0.00 7.65 J
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4110	4.50	8.63	0.00 8.70 7.95 0.00 8.05 8.63 0.00 8.71 D
West Essex Bank, FSB	201-575-7000	3.50	8.50	0.00 8.50 8.13 0.00 8.13 7.88 0.00 8.21 F
World Savings Bank	800-362-9780	1.75	7.55	0.00 8.30 NIP NIP NIP 13.75 1.50 7.47 G

(A) 1/2 Arm (B) 3/4 Arm (C) 5/8 Arm (D) 3/4 Arm (E) 5/8 Arm (F) 3/4 Arm (G) 5/8 Arm (H) 3/4 Arm (I) 5/8 Arm (J) 3/4 Arm (K) 5/8 Arm (L) 3/4 Arm (M) 5/8 Arm (N) 3/4 Arm (O) 5/8 Arm (P) 3/4 Arm (Q) 5/8 Arm (R) 3/4 Arm (S) 5/8 Arm (T) 3/4 Arm (U) 5/8 Arm (V) 3/4 Arm (W) 5/8 Arm (X) 3/4 Arm (Y) 5/8 Arm (Z) 3/4 Arm (AA) 5/8 Arm (AB) 3/4 Arm (AC) 5/8 Arm (AD) 3/4 Arm (AE) 5/8 Arm (AF) 3/4 Arm (AG) 5/8 Arm (AH) 3/4 Arm (AI) 5/8 Arm (AJ) 3/4 Arm (AK) 5/8 Arm (AL) 3/4 Arm (AM) 5/8 Arm (AN) 3/4 Arm (AO) 5/8 Arm (AP) 3/4 Arm (AQ) 5/8 Arm (AR) 3/4 Arm (AS) 5/8 Arm (AT) 3/4 Arm (AU) 5/8 Arm (AV) 3/4 Arm (AW) 5/8 Arm (AX) 3/4 Arm (AY) 5/8 Arm (AZ) 3/4 Arm (BA) 5/8 Arm (BB) 3/4 Arm (BC) 5/8 Arm (BD) 3/4 Arm (BE) 5/8 Arm (BF) 3/4 Arm (BG) 5/8 Arm (BH) 3/4 Arm (BI) 5/8 Arm (BJ) 3/4 Arm (BK) 5/8 Arm (BL) 3/4 Arm (BM) 5/8 Arm (BN) 3/4 Arm (BO) 5/8 Arm (BP) 3/4 Arm (BQ) 5/8 Arm (BR) 3/4 Arm (BS) 5/8 Arm (BT) 3/4 Arm (BU) 5/8 Arm (BV) 3/4 Arm (BW) 5/8 Arm (BX) 3/4 Arm (BY) 5/8 Arm (BZ) 3/4 Arm (CA) 5/8 Arm (CB) 3/4 Arm (CC) 5/8 Arm (CD) 3/4 Arm (CE)

Automotive

Quadra-Trac makes 1996 Grand Cherokee a winner



Following the lead of last year's 5.2-liter V-8 improvement program, Jeep's 4.0-liter V-6 gains a new camshaft for '96. Cam profiles now incorporate revised ramps for quieter valve-train operation. This new profile also reduces valve overlap for improved idle quality and lower emissions, while fattening the already broad torque curve between 1200-3600 rpm — the range where it's most beneficial. Maximum rated torque is 220 foot-pounds at 2400 rpm.

Dodge continues its trend with economical vehicles

An all-new family of Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth minivans for worldwide markets was introduced recently at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. They will be sold in North America as the Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager, and Chrysler Town and Country. In key international markets they will be named "Chrysler Voyager" and "Grand Voyager."

Just as with the current lineup, these new vehicles will combine to make Chrysler the only manufacturer in the world offering a complete range of vehicles, from entry-level high value, all the way up to luxury. These new Chrysler minivans were developed over a 32-month period at a cost of \$2.6 billion and will be manufactured in three countries on two continents, with a total annual volume potential of over 700,000 units. Intended to "leapfrog" the competition and continue their global image and sales leadership, these new Chrysler vehicles benefit from the company's pioneering efforts in developing the segment, leading to innovations in the areas of safety, features, comfort, performance and value.

In 1991, the redesigned minivans were the start of a generation of all-new Chrysler car, truck, sport utility and minivan products," said Chrysler President and Chief Operating Officer Robert A. Lutz. "Now, we are starting the cycle all over again, while others are just beginning to adopt some of the innovations we've established in the market. These all-new Chrysler minivans are representative of our philosophy in developing products for worldwide markets in the latter part of the decade. Quite simply, our goal is to continue to push the barriers and innovate, going beyond just replacing to reinventing."

The new Chrysler minivans move in this direction by setting new benchmarks with such innovations and features as a left-side sliding door, patented "Easy Out" roller seats, combined with almost endless variations of adjustment, and first for minivan features such as dual zone climate control, memory seats and mirrors. They provide a new level of ride and handling previously only enjoyed in passenger cars. And, they offer best-in-class room, safety, comfort, convenience, quietness, performance, efficiency and value.

"With a worldwide customer base of close to five million owners, it's extremely rare for any manufacturer to introduce a new vehicle type and remain a best-seller for 11 years running," said Chrysler Executive Vice President of Sales and Marketing, General Manager of Minivan Operations Theodore R. Cunningham. "In the case of Chrysler's minivans, this has been possible by intensely listening and responding to the needs and desires of this massive customer base, combine with an unceasing vision of the right time to introduce new innovations that take a leap ahead."

The primary requirement for a minivan, however, is space utilization and it is here that both the standard and extended wheelbase version of the new Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler vehicles outline the competition. Just as with the original, and still sales and image-leading Chrysler minivans, these new vehicles have been designed from the inside out to provide the most efficient use of space imaginable. A part of the challenge was also to keep the exterior of the package the most efficient size possible. This is especially important since the Chrysler Voyager will be sold around the world.

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Extensive improvements to the standard 4.0-liter V-6 engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system, and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission on V-6-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee smoother, quieter and an even better performer on- and off-road.

Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185-horsepower V-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeep platform team has eliminated key sources of noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve. These upgrades are the latest among hundreds of continuous refinements that have kept Grand Cherokee the benchmark among sport-utility vehicles since its 1993 debut.

Using Finite Element Analysis computer methods, engineers designed a revised, stronger cylinder block with strengthening ribs cast into the inner and outer walls. This extra "beef" makes the new block substantially stiffer, reducing the amount of mechanical noise it transmits.

The newer block also incorporates a one-piece main bearing brace, which locks the main-bearing caps together. Anchoring the bearing caps as a single unit eliminates their natural tendency to move in opposite directions during normal operation — a potential NVH source.

New lightweight pistons and wrist pins reduce reciprocating mass by 26 percent, smoothing the power delivery. The pistons feature shorter, reprofiled skirts for lower friction. New piston rings are also lighter and more flexible for improved sealing.

Following the lead of last year's 5.2-liter V-8 improvement program, Jeep's 4.0-liter V-6 gains a new camshaft for '96. Cam profiles now incor-

porate revised ramps for quieter valve-train operation. This new profile also reduces valve overlap for improved idle quality and lower emissions, while fattening the already broad torque curve between 1200-3600 rpm — the range where it's most beneficial. Maximum rated torque is 220 foot-pounds at 2400 rpm.

But when the going gets slippery or the terrain is tough, the new On Demand Quadra-Trac instantly delivers maximum torque to whichever axle needs traction. The result is true on-demand capability for all driving situations.

An added feature of the '96 On Demand Quadra-Trac system is Lock-Shift. When extra traction is needed — such as in deep mud — the shift system overrides the viscous coupling and provides a mechanical lock in the Low Range position. In addition, torque is multiplied by 2.72, giving increased off-road capability.

Further enhancements to the '96 Grand Cherokee driveline include a new aluminum center housing for the stronger Dana 44 rear axle. The lightweight housing — unique to the sport-utility segment and a first for Chrysler — saves 16 pounds off the previous steel unit's weight.

On the front propeller shaft, a constant-velocity CV joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type U-joint. This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at highway speeds. 1996 Grand Cherokee customers opting for the 5.2-liter V-8 will notice improved responsiveness, compared with previous models. This is a result of Jeep's new wide-ratio 44RE 4-speed automatic transmission, standard on V-8 models.

The goal for '96 was to boost performance, particularly at launch, without compromising fuel economy. The 44RE features first and second gear ratios that are numerically higher than '95. For improved launched feel, first gear ratio is 15 percent higher than previously.

Under dry road conditions, the

improved On Demand Quadra-Trac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while improving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed stability.

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Under dry road conditions, the



The brand-new cabin design for the all-new 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra.

Buick revamps the Park Avenue and Ultra for '97

The 1997 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world-class structure and new design are now featured in Buick showrooms across the country.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommodations and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value. Metz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of two models: a new Park Avenue and a new Park Avenue Ultra. The Ultra is a new sport-utility segment and a first for Chrysler — it shares 16 pounds off the previous steel unit's weight.

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On the front propeller shaft, a constant-velocity CV joint replaces the previous shaft's Cardan-type U-joint. This upgrade contributes to reduced NVH at highway speeds. 1996 Grand Cherokee customers opting for the 5.2-liter V-8 will notice improved responsiveness, compared with previous models. This is a result of Jeep's new wide-ratio 44RE 4-speed automatic transmission, standard on V-8 models.

The goal for '96 was to boost performance, particularly at launch, without compromising fuel economy. The 44RE features first and second gear ratios that are numerically higher than '95. For improved launched feel, first gear ratio is 15 percent higher than previously.

Under dry road conditions, the

improved On Demand Quadra-Trac now delivers 100 percent of torque to the rear axle. This greatly reduces driveline friction, while improving slow-speed cornering responsiveness and high-speed stability.

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Next generation Ford Taurus will be an auto benchmark

Just as the first Ford Taurus revolutionized the look of four-door sedans and wagons in 1986, the strikingly innovative 1996 Taurus represents a leap-ahead design destined to establish another new styling standard.

"We're confident that the head-turning design and customer-friendly advancements of the 1996 Taurus sedans and wagons will attract not only the large body of current Taurus owners, but younger and import buyers, as well," says Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

Everything is designed to make the new Taurus look and perform better than ever before," adds Jack Telack, vice president, Design for Ford Automotive Operations, who has overall design responsibility. "Its highly aerodynamic shape enhances fuel economy and road handling, while reducing wind noise, for example. And the elliptical headlights, with their jewel-like complex reflectors, project a broader, brighter field of light for better visibility."

The front design features a dramatic arching hood line with aggressively styled air intakes and sporty headlights. The rear design presents a unique rounded back window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side windows, and a sweeping roof line.

Telack notes that while the round design may give the impression that the new model is more compact than its predecessors, the 1996 Taurus sedan is more than five inches longer, almost two inches wider, with more interior room than the 1995 Taurus.

The wagon is more than six inches longer and nearly two inches wider than the model it replaces. Powering the new Taurus models are a choice of two V-6 engines, each with a 100,000-mile tune-up interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes — except for the Flexible Fuel Version. Standard on the LX is the all-new, high-performance 3.0-liter, 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec engine. This newest member of Ford's family of advanced technology modular engines is rated at 200 horsepower.

The second engine is a significantly improved version of the 3.0-liter overhead-valve V-6 Vulcan that has been the base powerplant in Taurus models. Standard on the GL, it has a 145-h.p. rating.

Both Taurus V-6 engines are "managed" by an advanced EEC-V electronic engine controller with a built-in diagnostic system that monitors performance and allows dealerships to quickly identify service needs in the engines or in either of the two four-speed electronically controlled overdrive transmissions.

Ford has focused on putting user-friendly design elements and features throughout the new Taurus. One example is the Ford-designed three-way center seating/storage system available on six-passenger models. It quickly converts from a center-front seating position with its own safety belts to a comfortable armrest and to a console with room for cups, coins, audiotapes and other items.

Another interior innovation is the Integrated Control Panel, which puts climate and audio controls into a single easy-to-use, easy-to-use oval-shaped unit. Research shows that drivers can learn to use these controls faster and with fewer errors because of their unique design and larger size.

A 60/40 split-fold rear seat, resembling those found in wagon and hatchback models, adds flexibility in meeting varying passenger and/or cargo needs.

The 1996 Taurus also provides rear-seat air-conditioning and heating ducts, available on models with five-passenger seating configurations. Heated outside power mirrors, Ford patented Solar Tint glass that greatly reduces the sun's heat inside the car, and height adjusters on the outer front safety belts for greater comfort.

Ford's Dynamic Safety Engineering System helps make the 1996 model even safer than the 1995 Taurus. The system consists of active safety features designed to help avoid an accident and passive safety features to provide protection if an accident occurs.

Active safety aspects include precision-engineered handling, steering and braking. A four-wheel disc anti-lock brake system is available on all 1996 Taurus models. Among the passive features is "Safety Cell" construction, which integrates structural elements into a protective absorbing system and meets 1997 Federal Dynamic Side Impact requirements.

Other standard safety equipment includes a dual air bag supplemental restraint system, seats designed to help keep occupants from sliding under the safety belts in emergency stops, and on sedans, a shoulder harness for the rear center-seat passenger.

A high-performance Taurus SHO model, equipped with new 3.4-liter, 32-valve aluminum V-8 engine and sport-tuned suspension, will be introduced next spring, joining the GL and LX models.

Ford fully expects the 1996 Taurus to sustain, and even accelerate, the car's enormous sales success. Taurus has been the best-selling automobile in the United States for the last three calendar years. Since its introduction as a 1986 model, more than 3 million units have been sold in the United States alone.

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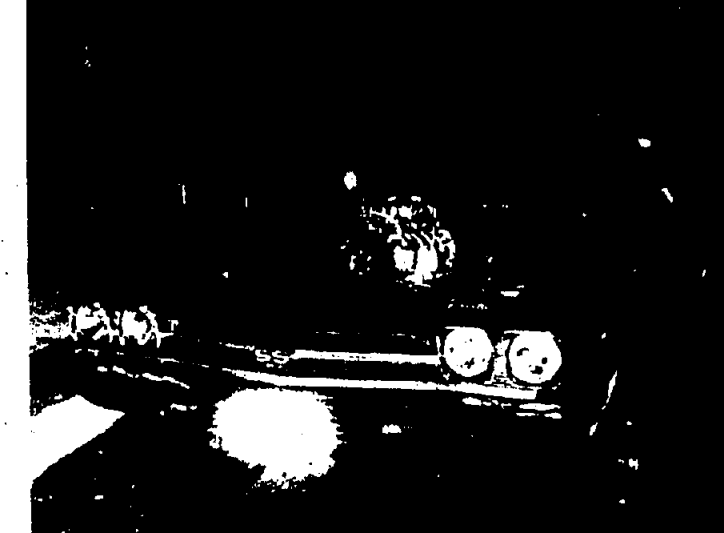
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This classic car was seen during the Mayor's Concert Series last week.

Residents cheering series

(Continued from Page 1)
"We're really moving in the direction of moving the city forward," said John Bower, chairman of the Partnership. "One of our efforts is to draw people into downtown. That was 'You Belong to Me'."
The use of only two original members that is still with the band. The other original member left, Mike Anne, is the band's owner now.
"I'm proud to be a part of this," said Bower. "We have numbers of 800 to 1,000 people and when you can bring that many people to the downtown area, it's worked," said Vice Chairman Brian O'Donnell.
The concert also benefited the Arts Center, according to trustee Sylvia Rivera.
"We think it's just wonderful that the Partnership and the city government can cooperate with us and we can show the people here and in neighboring towns what a gem this is," Rivera said.
There has been some controversy about the name of the concert series recently. Some council members have objected to the use of the word "mayor" in the name of the series when the city is paying for it. They have also objected to the use of taxpayers' money for the series in the face of layoffs in the city government, layoffs that are due to budget cuts ordered by the mayor.
"But the spectators did not seem to mind."
"Our mayor is spending our money and raising our taxes, but we're seeing where it's going," said Key Battle.

But even back then, they were an oddies band, said Testa.
"We are really different because our music is based in the standards of the '40s and '50s instead of the simpler form called doo-wop."
Rahway is only one of more than 140 concerts that the band plays every year. Testa said that in the last five years, things have really started to take off for the band.
They still give him a charge, though. "Every time we play, it sounds new to me," Testa said.
The music was also giving Key Battle a charge. She was dancing to a slow tune that the Dreyfuses were singing.
"It's nice. I love this music," Williams said. When asked why, she responded, "Because it's something for you to dance to with your boy friend, and it's nice."
"I'm looking forward to this every Thursday," Williams said.

The concert, part of the Mayor's Concert Series, was sponsored through the city government, the Rahway Center Partnership and the Union County Arts Center.
"Opening night is always very busy and we get kind of nervous with the weather," said Ralph Dunham, superintendent of the Rahway Recreation Department.
This is the third year that the Mayor's Concert Series has been held, and, according to Dunham, it has just gotten "better and better."

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Candidates dispute need for ward block captains

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer
There have been conflicting opinions about the new block captains program. Some residents believe that it is needed while others believe it is an easy way out.
Dave Brown, Democratic candidate for the 4th Ward City Council seat, has formed a Block Captains Association. The program, which would look out for trouble spots in the 4th Ward, made one of its first public appearances at National Night Out on Tuesday.

Brown, who defeated incumbent Democrat Chester Holmes in the 4th Ward, said the block captains would increase communication between city government and the residents.
Under Brown's proposal, volunteers will be named block captains for a certain area of the 4th Ward. It will be their responsibility to look for problems, both potential and existing, in their areas.
Brown said the block captains would not be volunteer police or have any police training. They would still watch for crimes.
"Everyone looks out for crime," he said. "It's not a training thing."
Weber said it is the job of a councilman to go out and spot potential problems before they happen. He said he is currently going door to door learning about the concerns of the 4th Ward's residents.
Using just one person on a block would also get only "one person's objective cross" and not the concerns of the rest of the block captain's area, Weber said.

"You have to go out before people have a chance to complain and they should come to you only in an emergency," Weber said.
Weber also took a stab at Brown himself by saying, "Would he be giving a portion of his councilman's salary to them for doing his job?" Councilman in Rahway receive \$5,000 for their services.

Council to decide on cellular towers

(Continued from Page 1)
to be in any kind of trouble are the painters and construction workers on top of the tower.
Cohen is not at all convinced. "I'm going to be damned if I'm going to foot with a microwave tower and hurt our residents," Cohen said.
Deborah Winkler of the Department of Environmental Protection believes that the antennas would be relatively safe. "I'd have to check because you can never be 100 percent sure in science but based on scientific research they don't present a hazard," Winkler said.
The numbers provided by Sprint Spectrum indicate that the antennas are safe, or at least comply with state regulations.
According to Winkler, the state limit for an electromagnetic field generated by a 1,900 megahertz cellular antenna is 5,000 milliwatts, or 5 watts per centimeter squared.
Greenwald has said that his antennas

will radiate a field of 0.14 microwatts, or one-tenth of a watt, per centimeter squared, well below the state requirements. They had previously agreed to a figure of 0.14 watts per centimeter squared.
Winkler did question the frequency given by Greenwald saying that 1,900 megahertz "doesn't sound right."
The antenna is part of a cellular network that Sprint Spectrum is building in the area.
If approved, Sprint Spectrum would pay Rahway \$23,500 for leasing space on the water tower annually for five years. This lease would go up by 2 percent annually.
But councilmen are concerned because the water tower is about 100 feet from Hart Street Park, which includes a playground for children. The antennas, which cover a full 360 degrees, would deliver some of the strongest doses of electromagnetic radiation to nearby areas, including the park.
According to C. Stewart Mahoney, director of Engineering and Operations for Sprint Spectrum, the site was chosen because the company wanted to use the "fewest possible transmission out-of-state towers."
He added that if the council fails to approve the Hart Street water tower site, Sprint Spectrum would need to build two other towers to cover the site. One or both could be located in Rahway.

Service offers help

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number.
The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.
To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

What a shock



The Shocker, a monster truck sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, will be on display at the Rahway Street Fair on Aug. 15 and Aug. 17. The Shocker towers over 6 feet and will also be an attraction before the third concert of the Mayor's Summer Concert Series, which will feature "The Tim Gills Band." The show is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The free concert will be held on West Main Street.

Even though he's not running, Kennedy may be focus of campaign

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer
Mayor James Kennedy, a Democrat, has been the target of numerous attacks, even a lawsuit, by the Republican members of the City Council at late this should make things interesting in the upcoming City Council election. An election in which all six council positions are up for grabs is sure to make things even hairier for the mayor.
Both parties have lined up their forces either behind or against Kennedy despite the fact that he is not running.
Councilman and Republican Party Chairman James Fulcomer said, "You need a Republican majority on the City Council to keep an eye on the mayor."
According to Fulcomer, Kennedy has been responsible for increases in the municipal purposes tax and for a number of questionable practices during his campaign, and that a Republican majority should be voted into office to act as a watchdog over Kennedy.
Fulcomer said taxes are higher now than during the previous mayor's administration, even when inflation is figured in. This has gone to pay salaries in the city government but has not been reflected in property taxes because of a transitional loan that Kennedy has taken out and the \$2 million in bond city funds from the UCJA incinerator, he said. This has resulted in "one of the biggest capital interest payments in the history of Rahway," Fulcomer said.
According to Fulcomer, the Republicans wanted to use the host city fund in pay city employees' salaries instead of using a transitional loan. He added that, if the incinerator is shut down or is taken over by its bondholders, Rahway will not receive its funds.
"If the state government does not pass the required legislation, we will be facing the biggest budget crisis in the history of Rahway," said Fulcomer.
Fulcomer added that Kennedy has engaged in a number of questionable practices and has not maintained communication with the council.
"This mayor refuses to abide by the wishes of the people," Fulcomer said. He cited a recent referendum to put

Albert Street burglary reported

On July 31, police reported a burglary in progress on West Albert Street. The victim reported that he was upstairs in his residence when he heard glass breaking downstairs. Police reports stated. The victim ran downstairs and observed an individual standing in his kitchen. The male suspect immediately ran out the rear door of the residence and down the driveway, police reports said.
The second suspect, who standing at the back door, also fled down the driveway and both jumped into a black vehicle and fled south on Broad Street, police reports said.
Police reports confirm only two suspects in the vehicle. The male suspect apparently cut himself when he broke the window pane on the rear door as blood was found on the broken glass and kitchen floor, police reports said.
According to official reports, nothing was taken from the home and the victim was not injured.
Detectives are requesting that anyone with information contact Det.

Blood pressure screenings set

A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be held Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Police blotter

Paul Mo of the Rahway Police Department at 827-2116.

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Party chairmen predict races that will be very easy to win

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer
No matter what the year, no matter what the issues, it's never a dull election campaign in Rahway.

But this year's election, with two incumbent councilmen defeated in the primaries and two others not seeking re-election, promises a shake-up that could lead to one party receiving an overwhelming majority. A total of six council seats are up for election in November.
The Democrats lost two of their incumbents, Jerry Coleman of the 1st Ward and Chester Holmes of the 4th Ward, during the June primaries, though Coleman has promised to wage a write-in campaign.
The Republicans fared no better, with William Winkler of the 3rd Ward and James Fulcomer of the 6th Ward both announcing that they will not be running for re-election.
Fulcomer was replaced on the Republican ticket by Kenneth Secor, while Coleman was replaced on the Democratic ticket by Robert Rachlin and Holmes by Dave Brown. All three replacements are newcomers to Rahway politics. No replacement has yet been named for Winkler, but one should be announced sometime next week.
Fulcomer, who will be staying on as Republican Party chairman, and

Democratic Party Chairman Rick Proctor were confident that they could take over all four of these wards, wards that have unexpectedly lost their incumbent councilmen.
Fulcomer said the Republicans have a "very good chance" of capturing Coleman's 1st Ward seat because there are to be three candidates: Coleman, Rachlin and Republican candidate Robert Vesey.
"If our candidate goes door to door, he'll win," Fulcomer said.
Fulcomer did not predict such an easy victory for Republican Dirk Weber in the 4th Ward, "but our candidate is the better candidate."
"As long as our candidates go door to door, they'll win because they have the issues on their side," Fulcomer said.
Proctor was equally confident of a win in the 3rd and 6th wards of Winkler and Fulcomer and holding off the campaigns of Democrat Jerome Scaturro and Donald Anderson, respectively.
"I feel the candidates would have beaten the incumbents anyway, and we have a better-than-average chance now," Proctor said.
Proctor is also confident that the Democrats could hold onto the 1st and 4th wards, but said Coleman's write-in campaign is the action of a "nervous loser" and a "spoilsport."

Weber and Vesey will be joining Republican incumbents Janusz in the 2nd Ward and Jeffrey Cohen in the 5th Ward and newcomer Secor in the 6th Ward.

Both parties will begin their official fund-raising activities in September. The weeks after Labor Day are traditionally the time when election campaigns are begun in earnest.
Brown and Rachlin will be joining Democrats Robert Simon in the 2nd Ward, Secor in the 3rd Ward, Dennis Tilton in the 5th Ward and Anderson in the 6th Ward.
Proctor is also confident that the Democrats could hold onto the 1st and 4th wards, but said Coleman's write-in campaign is the action of a "nervous loser" and a "spoilsport."

Two members of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, Bob Carson and Kerri Blanchard, on the UCJA board. Kennedy has not designated them to the board, leading the council to hold up a number of practices of other city government appointments in protest.
Fulcomer added that Kennedy is the "first mayor in history to push through illegal appointments to the help of the council." The council is currently locked in a lawsuit with the city government over appointments to a number of positions in the city government.
Fulcomer added that Kennedy has been involved in a number of questionable activities, including buying the Great Aches funds for the Rahway Riverside Park, a company of which he was an officer; an overpayment of \$10,000 to ARKS, the company responsible for Rahway's recycling services.
It is exactly charges like this, according to Democratic Party Chairman Rick Proctor, that have damaged Rahway's quality of government.
"I think the current council is engaging in nonsense to the detriment of the council as a whole," Proctor said. He was referring specifically to

Councilman Frank Janusz, whose research was responsible for the appointments lawsuit and who has been a vocal proponent for a number of recent attacks on the mayor.
About the lawsuit that Janusz assisted in building, Proctor said, "What that means is that for three years, he was waiting for stuff that he didn't even know what the hell he was voting for."
Even though the mayor currently selects candidates for city appointments, they must still be approved by the council.
"We need to get people in there who think for the year 2000, not for the year 1950," Proctor said.
Proctor added that the Democrats would be working in areas other than mayoralty disputes.
One issue that the Democrats will be working on is better communication with the Board of Education.

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached. Send the day. Send information to: Emilio Prieto, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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Center of attention

Demonstrating how the City Council can plan for Rahway's future by meeting the needs of all residents, Mayor James Kennedy announced there are preliminary plans for a new recreation center, to be built near City Hall on East Milton Avenue.

Kennedy said the city is "getting the designs completed as we speak." Those designs include space for the Police Athletic League and the Department of Recreation.

The center will include a basketball court, with seating for about 370; a multi-purpose room; a kitchen/concession stand; locker rooms; offices; a conference room; a small reception area and rooms for arts and crafts.

Kennedy did not have an estimate of what the center would cost, saying that "when the final plans come in, we'll have a better view prior to construction," which may begin in the fall or early spring. We're confident of the governing body's ability to get the job done at a price the city can afford.

When city services are discussed, too often the conversation is dominated by talk of police, fire, sanitation and public works performance and expenses. It's been no secret that the city could use another recreation facility — especially such a multi-faceted building — and it's a pleasure for us to report the city's intent to build one.

When we think of recreation programs and centers, often what first comes to mind is children's activities. What makes the city's plans for the new center even stronger is the thought given to adults — especially seniors — and the civic groups they organize.

While the mayor denies any connection between building the center and the need to get teen-agers off the streets and out of the business district, there is no arguing the benefits of having this recreation center so close to the police station. It's not so much a question of keeping an eye on the young-sters, it's a matter of providing chances for police officers to interact with the teens on a positive basis.

In addition to this plan, we hope to see the city soon work toward preserving the former library site, a historic building where recreation activities now are held.

Popping corks

Whenever government designs to deliver tax relief, we reach for the champagne, and Trenton's restoration of the right to deduct local property taxes from state income tax returns proved no exception.

While allowing the average taxpayer to save \$150 a year, Gov. Christine Whitman and the Legislature further repudiated the previous governor's disastrous tax policies.

"The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District. "It's only fair that New Jerseyans be afforded the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they have on their federal income tax payments."

We couldn't agree more, and we'll accept this as a further indication of Trenton's willingness to let people keep more of their money.

This restored tax policy will be phased in during the next three years, beginning this year. In 1996, taxpayers will be able to deduct 50 percent of the first \$5,000 of their payments.

In 1997, they will be able to deduct 75 percent of the first \$7,500 of their tax payments. Then, taxpayers will be able to deduct 100 percent of the property tax payments up to \$10,000.

Fairness and equal protection under the law should be the foundation of any tax policy. By providing a tax relief plan that should cover almost everyone in the state, Trenton seems to be putting that idea into practice.

"It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay taxes on income that has been used to pay local taxes," DiFrancesco also said. "It's double taxation."

The bill also calls for a \$50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low. Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according to the same three-year timetable.

On July 31, Florio announced that he was thinking of campaigning for his old job next year, saying he is seeking vindication of his performance.

When we recall the former governor's performance, we remember how he let the then-Democratic Legislature to eliminate the property tax deduction in the first place; raised other taxes a total of \$2.8 billion; and worked toward infringing on citizens' rights in general.

If it's vindication he will seek, we suspect he will be disappointed when the voters listen to the jingle of money in their pockets as they walk to the polls.

"First learn, then form opinions."
—The Talmud

Rahway Progress

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OPINION

Memory of a lifetime



Angela Gould, left, and her daughter Nicole, both of Rahway, enjoy Fujifilm Picture Day at Giants Stadium by posing for a photographic moment with soccer star and Metro Stars captain Peter Vermes.

'Strug'ling to capture true spirit

We are a world of nearly 300 nations, each struggling to improve the lives of our citizens. From democracy to communism to terrorism, each of us — be they elected, chosen by birthright or having seized their throne by force — fight their official goals in serving their people and maintaining their position of power.

President Clinton is fully committed to achieving a second term. He communicates with the media and political analysts, expressing and explaining his political motives and plans. His campaigning-like-most incumbent officials, ranges from issues to mudslinging — and furious attempts at bolstering his popularity among the voters.

A prime example of this was a telephone call to American gymnast Kerri Strug, who captured the hearts of a nation following her gutsy display of courage and strength in the team finals in Atlanta.

Tragically, the event was bumped off the front pages and opinion sections of publications across the globe when a pipe bomb shattered the rising spirit of the first fully contested Olympic Games in history.

The death and injury caused by this vicious act demonstrated an ugly contrast to the Olympic spirit. "You have 30 minutes," said the would-be terrorist from a nearby pay telephone. And in one minute, the element that once symbolized global unity now scorched human flesh and launched deadly projectiles that streaked through the early morning air to seek random victims.

The Centennial Olympic Games, that means that they cannot be written off as coy crimes, but rather these separate crimes of hate.

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The heroes are the citizens

I recently drafted off a 1992 copy of a booklet released by the State of New Jersey Commission of County and Municipal Government titled "Modern Forms of Municipal Government." Not being trained in the nuances of municipal law, but having been interested in the often confusing world of how local governments very from municipality to municipality, I decided to browse through the document and trust up on some fascinating facts about our state.

City Limits

By Jeff Joff

Municipal government in New Jersey can trace its roots back to Colonial times, taking shape during the land grants perpetrated by the Dutch and English powers in the 17th and 18th centuries.

After the American Revolution and the signing of the Constitution, the new Jersey Legislature took action early to arrange the state's network of local governments, establishing the state's original 104 townships under the Township Act of 1798.

For the next 120 years, an average of five new municipalities were incorporated annually. The number mushroomed from 125 in 1834 to a maximum of 568 in 1957 — Rahway was created in 1858 when Union County was created out of the splitting of Essex and Middlesex counties — as citizens declared independence from their mother municipalities and formed their own for a wide variety of reasons.

As of 1992, New Jersey boasted 218 boroughs, 16 cities, nine towns and 1,543 townships and villages, which are commonly labeled the "traditional" forms of municipal government. In 1950, the passage of the Optional Municipal Charter Law, commonly known as the "Faulkner Act," formed the basis for the state's more modern organization of local government, resulting in 64 mayor-council governments, 38 council manager governments, 17 small municipality governments and one mayor-council-administrator.

Rahway falls under the mayor-council form of local government. According to the state, the mayor administers the municipality, appoints the business administrator and members of boards, commissions and authorities. He or she also supervises and controls the municipal departments, negotiates contracts for the municipality, submits the municipal budget and votes ordinances.

The state commission which published this booklet then printed a line that got those little gears turning in my head: "The mayor has no formal role at council meetings, is frequently he or she does not attend. At times, an end result of this separation of power creates an atmosphere of conflict between mayor and council."

Ah, that good old "atmosphere of conflict." It's there really only in Rahway? Since I can remember, the City Council has been berating Mayor Jim Kennedy on turning a deaf ear to the council. The mayor's reasoning has always been, hey, why should I listen to a bunch of demagogues who are more concerned with remaining streets than cutting taxes or repaying the city's infrastructure? With the dearth of citizens who show up for the monthly council meetings, it is a safe bet that the majority of residents are not sympathetic to the council.

I remember when I first met the mayor some four years ago, he told me that the success of local government in Rahway does not depend on the mayor and council. He said one of his greatest accomplishments as mayor was appointing highly qualified and competent citizens to municipal boards, from college professors to senior citizens and women of color. Having served on one board and meeting members of others, I truly respect these individuals who take large chunks of their time to pilot the ship of local government.

The mayor was right — the real heroes are not the mayor and salary-seeking council members — they are the citizens of people who lay away in the bowels of City Hall evening after evening, hopefully making Rahway a better place to live and work. I only wish the offering of salary members of our City Council humbles itself once in a while to appreciate those contributions.

The success of any welfare reform depends on increasing the amount of effort a caseworker can put into individual client cases.

In the short run, welfare reform will cost more, not less money if we are serious about getting people off welfare never to return. Even Wisconsin, a Republican who has built his reputation on welfare reform, says this is so, few currently receive.

The second goal proposes to change welfare "from a program that promotes dependency to one that provides time limited opportunities for individuals and families to enter the economic mainstream." The key word is "opportunities," not the catch phrase "time limited."

If the opportunities are not there, the time limits will be nothing more than a threat with ominous class, racial and ethnic undertones.

The third goal proposes to "change the bureaucracy from a system that generates checks to one that gets people ready to work and into jobs." To some, this might imply that the bureaucrats — professional social service providers — are the same as the system that generates checks.

The so-called bureaucracy is comprised of people doing jobs. They didn't invent welfare, although welfare may have invented them. The system is comprised of rules, mandates and regulations. If the state wants this plan to work, professionals must be paid fair, professional salaries to do the difficult work of getting welfare recipients ready to work and into jobs that presumably will be available.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

WORRAL NEWSPAPERS 9,10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuit conclusion leaves concern

To the Editor:

Once again, former Councilman William Caruso cannot recognize the truth. His recent comments on his settlement of Mayor Ellenor's slander lawsuit do not reflect what really happened. Mr. Caruso should stop his lies.

According to newspaper articles, Mr. Caruso admits that he is aware that Mayor Ellenor is a licensed attorney who has never been disbarred. He further admits that he has no evidence that Mayor Ellenor ever took a bribe or was ever convicted of a crime. However, Mr. Caruso claims he never made these slanderous remarks about Mayor Ellenor. I know otherwise.

I was in Rahway Park with three friends two summers ago when we met Mr. Caruso and his wife. At that time, Mr. Caruso told us that he had checked with the bar association and determined that Mayor Ellenor was not a member and therefore disbarred. I remember that conversation distinctly, because I am sure he told Mr. Caruso that New Jersey is a state without mandatory bar association membership requirements and that Mayor Ellenor's failure to belong to a voluntary association did not mean he could not practice law.

During that same conversation, Mr. Caruso stated that Mayor Ellenor was the subject of an investigation by the prosecutor's office because he was a criminal. He said that it had something to do with Mayor Ellenor taking bribes related to the ARTS contract and that Mayor Ellenor was headed to jail. These are the statements for which Mayor Ellenor sued Mr. Caruso and for which Mr. Caruso paid Mayor Ellenor \$11,500 for the lawsuit to be dropped. I heard Mr. Caruso say these things with my own ears in front of witnesses. How can Mr. Caruso now deny making such statements?

According to Mr. Caruso, "the judge recommended settlement of the lawsuit because Ellenor had two attorneys quit on him and was on the brink of losing a third." Even if this were true, which I doubt, I have worked with the court system for several years and have never seen a change in counsel as a basis for a settlement.

Although Mr. Caruso claims that the settlement only was his payment for Mayor Ellenor's legal fees, so what? I certainly wouldn't approve payment to attorneys of someone suing me unless I was in the wrong.

In any event, the conclusion of this lawsuit has me even more concerned about Mr. Caruso's credibility. At further issue then becomes the credibility of the two candidates who are under the political advisement of Mr. Caruso, namely Lyle Hatch and Sal Bonaccorso. I can only hope they will remove themselves from the political mudslinging and stick to the truth of the issues in the upcoming election.

Stephanie A. Danelson

Clark

Let's run clean campaigns

To the Editor:

The Republican Party has always maintained and encouraged independent thinking of its members, unlike our Democratic counterparts. This belief permits candidates to voice opinions, make decisions and listen to our constituents, not what the political machinery dictates. Our independence opens an opportunity of governing which embraces the majority of the populace, not that of authoritative strength. I am extremely proud of the people who comprise our campaign team.

The very fact that the voters of Clark put this team together exemplifies our customized independence. Sal Bonaccorso and I ran separate campaigns. In fact, we still maintain separate campaign funds in honor of our donors and avoid supporters during the primary when we run off the regular Republican line. The Republican line ran its campaign and the voters selected the winning candidates. From this primary, our voters formed the highly customized team we have today. This is a tribute to our citizens and to our candidates to be hand-picked in such a unique way.

I am happy to say that while each of us maintains our deeply rooted independent qualities, we do unite in our repugnance on personal attacks in campaigning. We will not tolerate any such attacks, innuendos or mudslinging tactics. Unlike our Democratic counterparts, we will not resort to costly litigation which not only possesses a high financial burden on our community's family structure, but continues to portray Clark in a light which is not true. We will only present our community's documented fact in order to state the true lineage of our political leaders and their terms in office. Their families, as with our families, must always be shielded from such shattering rhetoric. We will not permit Clark to continue to suffer from the unjust publicity which harkens our past. The pattern of lawsuits can only further the serious injuries to our families and reputation.

We all value the fact of separation between religion and state, however that does not condone the needless disrespect for family value and beliefs. We, as your hand-picked campaign team, are requesting that the Bob Ellenor team adhere to the same guidelines as our team and that of former Democrat Joe Farrell. Councilman Kuchel's statement that the Democrats will litigate in order to prevent such tactics will only continue the legacy that has plagued our upstanding community for years. We should now realize that this threatening approach will only hurt us all in the end. We as members of this community request this strategy to cease once and for all.

Lyle R. Hatch

2nd Ward Councilman

Clark

Dunham cited for coaching

Ralph Dunham of Rahway has been named as one of five individuals nationwide to receive the 1996 National Youth Sports Coaches Association's Outstanding Youth Sport Leader Award.

This award recognizes Ralph for his outstanding contribution to youth sports and his commitment to make sports a safe, fun and positive experience for children," said Michael Prihl, NYSCA's national executive director.

The Outstanding Youth Sport Leader Award has been presented since 1983 to those individuals who tirelessly promote the NYSCA mission, communication with the state and national office and their knowledge, understanding and compliance with the national policies and procedures.

Dunham will receive the award at the 11th annual NYSCA Conference on Aug. 8 in Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

September golf classic set

Rahway Hospital Foundation and the Kwanan Club of Rahway are accepting registration for their annual golf classic.

This year's fund-raising event will be held Sept. 16 at Metuchen Golf and Country Club in Edison. Proceeds will benefit the Community Health Care Transportation Service which provides free transportation to and from Rahway Hospital for outpatient services such as rehabilitation, laboratory testing, X-rays and others.

Full registration costs \$250 per golfer and includes a barbecue lunch, greens fees, electric carts, refreshments on the course and a reception hall followed by buffet dinner and a select group of gifts.

Golfers will have an opportunity to win one of three hole-in-one prizes, compliments of the Kwanan Club and its sponsors, which include a 1996 Mercedes Benz 220C, \$10,000 cash and a Rolex President Watch. Prizes will also be awarded in the categories of Ladies and Gentlemen's low net, low gross, most honest, closest to the pin and many more.

For more information about the 1996 golf classic, contact Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at 499-6135.

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SPORTS

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Johnson Regional physical schedule set for fall

Johnson Regional High School will conduct its fall sports physicals on Aug. 22 and 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day in the school's health office. For more information, call the school at 382-0910.

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp, run by director Lino Mancino, will take place next week, Aug. 13-15, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nomahegan Park baseball field on the Boulevard in Cranford.

Mancino is a former minor league player with the St. Louis Browns farm system and has been a coach at Union College and West Orange High School.

Mancino is presently an active umpire on the college, high school and semi-pro levels. He is also a carded member of the New Jersey State Baseball Umpires Association.

The camp, for boys ages 12-16, will feature qualified coaches and players giving intensive instruction on all aspects of the game — pitching, fielding, catching and baserunning, plus the rules that apply to the game.

Attendees must bring glove, bat, spikes, catching equipment (if a catcher), and shorts will not be allowed to be worn.

The cost is \$50 per youngster and includes a brochure on how to play the game and a T-shirt. For more information, call 276-5260.

"Summer Sports Spectacular 1996" is offered this summer by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services for youngsters ages 8-15 who wish to hone their skills in a particular sport.

In addition to the regular training, special sessions will be offered to children ages 5-7 in soccer and tennis.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education. All sports training will be held at the college's Cranford Campus, with alternate nearby locations, such as Nomahegan Park or Cranford High School, announced in some cases at the first session.

The line remaining week-long training session will be Pee-Wee (ages 5-7 half-day sessions) Aug. 12-16.

The program will open at 9 a.m., starting with organization assignments and warm-ups, followed by participation in instructional stations, positional play and instructional specialization.

A lunch period from noon to 1 p.m. will be followed by an afternoon of individual and group demonstrations, practical application of demonstrated and athletic competition. The sports training will close at 3 p.m. each day.

Pee-Wee sports training will offer a choice of a morning session from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m., with a shorter workout including a similar day's plan to the above.

For more information, call 709-7600.

The Greater Union County Softball Umpires Association 35th Masters One Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 24 at Wanahegan Park in Union County.

More information may be obtained by calling Pete at 245-7344 or Keith at 232-7042.

Rahway, Debutantes host prelim event for NBTA

Baton twirlers shine against local competition in prepping for national tournament

The Debutantes Dance Twirl team, a division of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Baton Twirling Program, hosted a preliminary event of the National Baton Twirling Association competition at Rahway High School July 14.

The Debutantes won first place in Junior Parade corps, Junior Hallline Show Twirl and Beginner Junior Small Dance Twirl. The Debutantes finished in second place in Advanced Senior Large Dance Twirl and Advanced Junior Small Dance Twirl. They placed third in Advanced Senior Small Dance Twirl.

The Debutantes are directed by Glenys Jura and assisted by Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members include Kym Antrosiglio, Gina Berardelli, Amy Cron, Christine Holenack, Jenny Jura, Lauren LaPelle, Mikaela O'Toole, Michelle Racelis, Cathy Romeo, Vanessa Rowe, Christine, Michelle and Patty Sauer and Christine and Colleen Wysocki.

Individual event results are as follows:

Finishing up the results, Cathy Jenny Jura won first place in

Novice Model (13-15); Amy Cron placed third in Best Appearing (10-12) and second in Beginner Basic Solo (10-12); Lisa Antrosiglio won first place in Best Appearing (16-25), took second in Intermediate Super-X Solo (16-25), was fourth in Intermediate Solo (16-25) and won first in Novice 2-Baton (16-25), and Patty Sauer placed third in Novice Super-X Solo (16-12).

Continuing with results, Lauren LaPelle placed third in Novice Super-X Solo (13-15) and third in Beginner Open Solo (13-15); Christine Sauer won first place in Beginner Solo (13-15), took third in Novice 2-Baton (13-15) and placed third in Novice Flag (13-15); and Michelle Sauer placed third in Novice Super-X Solo (16-25) and second in Intermediate Open Solo (16-25).

All winners received awards, and the results are as follows:

Midget Girls — Vicki Berardi, 17th St. Adrienne Mansueti, Mel-

Romeo placed second in Novice

Instate Solo (10-12) and third in Novice Open Solo (10-12); Colleen Wysocki won first and Gina Berardi all took third in Novice Instate Solo

(13-15); Vanessa Rowe placed third in Beginner Instate Solo (13-15) and second in Beginner Open Solo (13-15); and in Duet, Jenny Jura and

Cathy Romeo placed second, Amy Cron and Lauren LaPelle third and Colleen Wysocki also competed.



The winners in Linden Recreation's annual Foul Shooting Contest take time out from daily activities. Pictured are, back row from left, Alicia Chapman, Katie Mericle, Nadir Starks and Doug Farrell. Kneeling are, from left, Sam Leonard and Vickie Berardi.

Playground events bring out kids

Foul shooting last month provides kids with skills

The Linden Recreation Department's annual Foul Shooting Contest last month took place at Wilson Park with boys and girls competing in three categories — Midget (10 years and under), Junior (11 to 14) and Senior (15 to 17).

All winners received awards, and the results are as follows:

Midget Girls — Vicki Berardi,

Wides; Lisa Coni, Dobson; Clemen-

Wides; Dany Manuiewicz, Sunnyside; John Swidzinski, Newton St.

Junior Girls — Alicia Chapman,

17th St. Adrienne Mansueti, Mel-

Wides; Dany Manuiewicz, Sunnyside; John Swidzinski, Newton St.

Senior Boys — Nadir Starks, Dr. King; Randy Grider, Knosky; Mar-

quis Oyanti, St. Marks.

Senior Girls — Katie Mericle,

Buchanan St.; Kerry Planigan, Mel-

ny; Gerardo Scorzza, Knosky.

Senior Boys — Nadir Starks, Dr. King; Randy Grider, Knosky; Mar-

quis Oyanti, St. Marks.

Semi-pro baseball tourney at Linden

Summer hoops, softball beginning to hit stretch run

Metro Park Baseball is presenting their fourth annual Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney, beginning Aug. 17, to be followed directly by the Garden State Tournament of Champions.

The tournaments will be held at Linden Memorial Field, which features all the modern facilities and ample parking.

The first game will start at Saturday at 10 a.m. Throwing out the first pitch will be Linden Mayor John Gregorio.

Heat 31, Sonics 29 — Jamal Tate 20, Kellen Williams

14, Bulls 51, Lakers 50 — Jamil Taylor 16, Nadir Starks 18,

Knicks 36, Magic 31 — William Wade 9, Jamir Jackson

17, Heat 43, Magic 29 — Tate 17, James Van Duncle 13,

Bulls 37, Sonics 23 — Sean Gance 17, Andre Summer

13, Lakers 42, Knicks 33 — Starks 19, Ronald Green 12.

Kickball tournament

The Linden Recreation Department held its six-person Kickball Tournament on July 25 at Al Kalla Park.

Sunnyside Park emerged as champions, defeating Knosky Park 5-4. Milkoosky Park and Buchanan Street Park took third and fourth places.

Other entries were Meloyk Park, Al Kalla Park, Wilson Park, Dobson Park, Fifth War Park and Wales Park.

Men's Softball

The standings for the Linden Recreation Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, as of Aug. 1, are as follows:

"A" Division — Elizabeth K of C (15-2), Sun Tavern (12-3), Advanced Chioprac (11-9), Sun Tavern (13-4), Westfield K of C (11-5), Styles Inn II (6-8), Linwood Liqueurs (5-12).

"B" Division — Papa's Deli (11-5), Styles Inn (10-4), Linden K of C (6-9), Papa's Deli (7-13), Old Stock (5-11), Bad Attitude (4-12), Linden Sports Rehab (2-14), Phyl's Place (1-13).

"C" Division — Slovak Club (12-4), Linwood Inn (10-6), No Names (10-8), Baltic Video (9-7), Visual E-Flex (8-7), Mike's Tavern (5-12), Amcapri Foods (4-15).

"D" Division — Jednota (14-4), M & M's (14-5), Linwood II (13-6), Sports Section (11-8), Rare Edition (9-8), Meas-Gor (8-9), Bayway Lumber (2-17), JTG Scalloping (1-15).

Girls Softball

The standings for the Linden Recreation Girls Softball League, as of Aug. 1, are as follows:

9-12 Junior Division — Braves (6-1), Orioles (4-2), Twins (2-3), Mariners (2-3), Rockies (0-5).

13-16 Senior Division — Cardinals (6-1), Angels (4-3), Marlins (3-4), Dodgers (1-6).

Summer hoops

The standings for the Linden Summer Junior Basketball League, as of August 2, are as follows:

Heat (5-0), Bulls (4-1), Lakers (3-2), Sonics (2-3), Knicks (1-4), Magic (0-5).

Game summaries:

Woodbridge 45, Irvington 34 — John Kaniw 15, Oscar Brown 10.

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Among adults, marijuana and alcohol abuse is tolerated, study says

Program Services Associates recently released their findings from a survey of attitudes and behaviors of the county adult population toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Doctors Daly and Kelly, primary researchers for RSA, based on the analysis of the data that the recorded interviews yielded, concluded the following:

- Prevention does work and has worked in Union County regarding the use of tobacco.
- Much remains to be done in Union County regarding alcohol and drug prevention. There is a wide spread belief that drugs are being used, and there is a high degree of tolerance to the use of drugs and alcohol in Union County.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to use the findings as a basis to measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities.

Program Services Associates lead a team of 10 trained telephone interviewers in calling more than 2,000 randomly selected telephone numbers from Union County. A comparison of the known demographic data of the county adult population and the survey sample indicated close parallels. This comparison reassured the researchers that they had a representative group to generalize the county's adult population.

The findings provide strong support to the theory that "a systematic,

Making A Difference

By Diana Litterer

sustained prevention effort" can be effective in changing alcohol, tobacco and other drug use attitudes and behaviors. The researchers contend that the anti-smoking campaign that has existed for more than a decade is changing attitudes toward the use of tobacco.

Three quarters of the Union County survey respondents disapprove, or

strongly disapprove, of daily smoking.

The study suggests that much work remains to be done in the area of alcohol and drug use prevention. Only 16 percent of adults indicated that there were many alternative activities to the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for Union County youth. Fifty percent indicated little or no activity in their neighborhood to stop the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Thirty percent could not recall hearing or seeing an alcohol or drug prevention message.

In regard to use, 62 percent believed that drugs are used in their neighborhood. The adult population

in Union County is most tolerant to use of marijuana and alcohol. Nearly a quarter of the survey respondents admitted to the use of marijuana in the last year. Almost the same percentage admitted to daily use of alcohol. One third of the respondents confessed to the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs for Union County youth.

Forty percent indicated alcohol use at work and 8 percent used drugs at work. A majority of the respondents perceived that drugs and alcohol are readily available to everyone including youth.

Ten percent of the respondents feel a need to reduce their alcohol con-

sumption and 7 percent admitted that once they started drinking, it was difficult to stop. Seven percent admitted their drinking led to social and/or legal problems.

Of those who expressed a need to reduce their drinking, only a small percent indicated they received some suggestions or criticism from friends and relatives. Based on this finding, the researchers concluded that "the traditional support system of family and peers, apparently, is not functioning well regarding alcohol abuse."

The complete report of the survey is available by contacting Diane Litterer, project director, Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Sub-

stance Abuse at (908) 686-6644.

The coalition will conduct two follow-up surveys in 1997 and 1998 to assess the changes in attitudes and behaviors. Based on these and other assessments, the coalition is working to increase the prevention programming throughout the county.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse links the Union County Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and other agencies.

Diane Litterer is the project manager of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

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Youngsters learn through computers at Neighborhood House

Inner-city kindergartners study with UCC professor and teachers

As kindergartners, the youngsters from the Neighborhood House, a child care center in Plainfield, and two other centers in the area defy every child psychology "test" that speaks of limited youthful attention spans and environmental influences that hold back inner-city youngsters before they learn to read.

Under the tutelage of Union County College Professor Maureen Greenbaum, 70 children, aged 5-6, learn to use computers as educational tools. Sessions are held during morning and afternoon hours weekly for the children, who are accompanied by their classroom teachers to the mid-

town Grace Episcopal Church basement on Cleveland Street. Greenbaum, who has been teaching at the college since 1975, has a Ph.D. in education and a master's degree in education. She has been teaching at the college since 1975, has a Ph.D. in education and a master's degree in education.

Greenbaum began her project with a new hope for her project at Grace Episcopal Church, where community outreach ranges from operating a soup kitchen to providing educational intervention to sponsoring the Plainfield Girls Choir that goes above and beyond what a child normally would get in school.

This philosophy meshed with her own, so the computer center soon became up and running. "Engines for Education," that she had read over the Internet. In effect, the author explains that once a person learns to learn only by reading a book, it is nearly impossible to reverse that

books' exciting. People learn only when they are after answers to questions that concern them."

She added "the job of the teacher becomes exciting because the computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor, it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator. The answers that the students find may not be known to the professor, so we can learn, too, in a fun atmosphere."

With small children, they have a clean slate because they have not been trained in modes of learning, she added. As the instructor, her role is to guide the students to watch for some body who answers "too many" questions correctly, and thus makes a more

places his text on "pause" and answers "yes," elaborating as follows: Q: Why do you like the computer? A: Because I like to learn and grow up to be in college some day. Q: If you go to college, what would you like to learn? A: To become a fireman. Q: And how do you think the computer can help you with that? A: I like to learn things. I can read and I can do my homework. Meanwhile, Justin Squiven matches numbers on bright balloons, counting up to 40 by use of the mouse. When he succeeds at a lower level, Greenbaum gives him more complex material to tackle.

Another child learns the letter "i" by viewing a screen showing pictures of everyday objects beginning with that letter: jelly, jeans, and even bears the story of how Levi Strauss got started in the jeans business as cowboys needed durable pants to wear on their journeys.

Each child has an individual software package, and everyone's eyes were glued to the screen, with hands

Admissions Q and A
A Union County College admissions representative will be on hand during August at six municipal libraries to answer questions about enrollment.

This year's library visitation schedule, all held from 3 to 5 p.m., is as follows:
Monday, Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard.
Tuesday, Union Public Library, Frisberg Park.
Wednesday, Linden Public Library, East Branch, 1425 Dill Ave.
Aug. 19, Plainfield Public Library, Eighth Street and Park Avenue.
Aug. 20, Elizabeth Public Library, South 20th Street.
Aug. 21, Roselle Public Library, 104 W. Fourth Ave.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hot city, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

In the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union County Arts Center.

Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut to complete some studio work, and was exhausted.

"This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. It's a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not as hectic as a big city."

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he feels jazz presented more of a challenge musically, and he pursued it in earnest.

In addition to the alto and tenor saxophone sound, Jesse Morrison is well known for his plays some violin, which he studied at the tender age of seven. "A little piano for writing," and flute, all of which he will play in tonight's concert. Morrison had the opportunity to study the flute with Roland Kirk, one of his favorite musicians.

"I studied with him while I was on the road when I was younger," Morrison reminisced. "He lived in East Orange. I lived in Orange then. I'm originally from Newark."

Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound has gone international, through appearances at jazz festivals in Europe, Japan, Germany, England, France, Canada, and Newfoundland. He has never forgotten where he comes from, however, and is a regular at the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at many regional and national clubs and festivals, such as the Blue Note in Manhattan, and the Blue Note in Manhattan, and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.



Jesse Morrison

Before embarking on a musical career that would take him around the world and back, Morrison worked many odd jobs, one of which was for the Board of Education in Newark. He taught at the Newark Center for the Performing Arts for seven years, and started their first youth jazz band.

Morrison's love of jazz has inspired his own children. Daughter Monique Morrison has been a singer with the group for three years. "She's getting her professional career started," Morrison said proudly. Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morrison is "a chip off the old block," on the saxophone. "He's pretty good," said the proud papa. "He's a blessing."

Morrison's favorite musicians include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walker. A Jesse Morrison original tune is included on one of Jimmy McGriff's albums. Other original compositions include "Hound Dog" and "Monique." His first album, entitled "The Versatile," is in the state, contains mostly original songs. He is working on his second album, not yet named, which also will include original tunes.

Museum Guide

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Composed of watercolor and sumi ink on rice paper, each work asserts the personal style of the painter with extraordinary flair. Some humble, some bold, others loose, primitive or sophisticated, every piece is a gem in its own right.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. NJCA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

Members Gallery hours: Monday, Friday 12-4, Saturday and Sunday 2-5.

The Center will be closed Sept. 1 and 2.

For further information call 273-9121.

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A Special Feature Of Worrall Community Newspapers

An enchanted evening under the stars

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

From the moment the Jewish Festival of Union took off from the Frisberg Park grounds Thursday evening before a crowd of about 1,000 people to the final lively musical offering, the audience was flying high — high into the stars, with Tuvia Zimber of Springfield and his orchestra piloting the unique spectacle. Those in the audience rose from their folding chairs, clapped and stomped and sang along — and even danced in circles near the stage. It certainly was a night to remember.

The annual "Jewish Music Under the Stars" now in its 12th year, is sponsored by the Israel Festival in conjunction with the Department of Recreation in Union. With rain threatening off and on all day on Aug. 1, an hour before the show, the sun came out, according to Max Feldman, chairman, it was the prediction of Rabbi Meyer Korman of Temple Israel of Union.

Before the invocation given by Rabbi Korman, there was a moment of silence in memory of Cantor Hillel Sadovitz, who died several weeks ago. Cantor Sadovitz, who had always led the audience in both the American and Hebrew national anthems, was sorely missed. Cantor Larry Tiger of Edison took over.

Also Greg Muller made his usual appearance and said a few words to the audience. He has done this twice a year since the beginning of the festival.

Zimber sang and played electric piano, with his band members, Ellis Berger on drums, Avram Pengat, guitar, and Manny Turman, saxophone. The repertoire included music from the Big Bands era, the 1950s, Klezmer, rock, pop, contemporary English, Hebrew and Israeli favorites, much to the delight of the audience. The band played a variety of music in such styles as Sephardic, Ladino, Yeminite, Folk, Chasidic and Yiddish, and the audience relished such musical numbers as "Adon Aloni," "Halleluyah," "By Mir Bist Du Shein," "Zingarella" and "Rosa." For those who didn't understand the languages, there were Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." Also featured were a Yeminite number, "Kiner David," a Klezmer tune, and for those who remember their parents and grandparents singing to the young stars, there were the satisfying "Oif a Pripitchik" and "Have a Little Mazel."

Cantor Tiger offered his rendition of "Some Enchanted Shabbas," which was extremely funny. Highlighting the evening were line and circle dancing, and Feldman then honored his assistant, who has been with the festival since its onset. Amy Schwartz, who was scheduled to be married on appearance and said a few words to the audience.

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Facing your inner child



"Painted Face," a candid portrait by Barbara Wirkus of Union is on display through September 19 at the Les Malumet Art Gallery, Union Public Library, as part of her exhibition "Child of My Child."

Aug. 6. She and her fiancé, Jay Lipper, were enveloped by circles upon circles of dancers from the audience, who wished them "Mazel Tov."

The fireless Zimber, an extremely talented musician, really brought the house down with his "Haveina Shalom Aleichem."

The audience was really in the mood when Feldman announced that tickets were already sold for the 12th annual Hanukkah Concert, scheduled for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle School in Union. He announced that Hal Jeffrey, who won rave reviews last year, will be back again to offer his very special talent, accompanied by Paul Pizant.

In an atmosphere of gaiety, dancing, singing and hand-clapping, a summer night under the stars had the quality of a very happy event, with many of the folks still humming their favorites as they folded their chairs and trotted toward their cars.

Call the editors

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DINING REVIEW
August 8, 1996

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression. I say this now because I remember having the greatest pizza at a place in Springfield back in 1990. Then, I didn't know the name of the place and it wasn't until I moved to Springfield that my tongue prodded my mind about that pizza. In other words, I realized it was Cioffi's on Mountain Avenue in Springfield where that indelible memory was made, and my visit there this week was equally memorable. Luckily, having sampled the pizza already, I was able to devote my attention to the infinite variety of other Italian treats Cioffi's has to offer.

Indeed Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place — much, much more. I felt I was in my fiancée's grandmother's kitchen as samplings of home-made salads and soups like minestrone, chicken pastina, and escarole and bean were put before me.

Yet the bodies pumping out the food were far from grandmotherly. Cioffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the same cooking mentality as the wisest of grandmothers: chefs. Simply put, they love preparing food and they want you to love eating the food they prepare.

Try slipping some of these into your stomach: bow-tie pasta pesto salad; mushroom and artichoke hearts salad; or bocconcini or "crisemat salad," which is mozzarella balls with a touch of sundried tomatoes, arugula and a little garlic.

Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the secret ingredients to his favorite salad, a lovely delight that should make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, radicchio, dandelions, basil and cilantro, with an "old recipe" dressing made of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, fresh garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season, chopped cherry tomatoes.

Trust me, there's nothing quite like sipping good Italian bread into that mixture. By the way, Cioffi's gets their bread from two of the best known bakers in the state, Calandra or Columbus both in Newark.

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the healthiness of Italian food.

"No, I is the freshness. Ten times out of 10 everything is made fresh."

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hot jazz, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

In the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union County Arts Center.

Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut to complete some studio work, and was exhausted.

"This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. It's a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not as hectic as a big city."

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician," Morrison told me that he took jazz presented more of a challenge musically, and he pursued it in earnest.

In addition to the alto and tenor saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is well known for, he plays some violin, which he studied at the tender age of seven. "A little piano for writing," and flute, all of which he will play in tonight's concert. Morrison had the opportunity to study the flute with Roland Kirk, one of his favorite musicians.

"I studied with him while I was on the road when I was younger," Morrison reminisced. "He lived in East Orange. I lived in Orange then. I'm originally from Newark. Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound has gone international," through appearances at jazz festivals in Europe, Japan, Germany, England, France, Canada, and Newfoundland. He has never forgotten where he comes from, however, and is a regular at the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at many regional and national clubs and concerts, such as the "Jazz in the City" side, the Blue Note in Manhattan, and the New Orleans Jazz Festival.



Jesse Morrison

Before embarking on a musical career that would take him around the world and back, Morrison worked many odd jobs, one of which was for the Board of Education in Newark. He taught at the Newark Center for the Performing Arts for seven years, and started their first youth jazz band. Morrison's love of jazz has inspired his own children. Daughter Monique Morrison has been a singer with the group for three years. "She's getting her professional career started," Morrison said proudly. Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morrison is "a chip off the old block," on the saxophone. "He's pretty good," said the proud papa. "He's a blessing."

Morrison's favorite musicians include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walker. A Jesse Morrison original tune is included on one of Jimmy McGuff's albums. Other original compositions include "Hound Dog" and "Monique." His first album, entitled "The New World of Jesse Morrison," contains mostly original songs. He is working on his second album, not yet

named, which also will include original tunes. Morrison formed his current band, the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson has played with Gina LaBelle. Drummer Charlie Slade, a former school teacher from Jersey City, loves Morrison as a young man. "He took me under his wing, and encouraged me," said Morrison. "He included me when he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the band on guitar. "Yes, he's really a doctor," Morrison chuckled. "He's an MD."

When asked what his future plans were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To continue playing the most exciting music I possibly can," he laughed. The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform Labor Day weekend at the Newark Jazz Festival, and at the Robert G. Hotel in Newark on Halloween. I thanked Jesse for taking time out of his busy schedule to speak with me, and he assured me he was going to catch up on his sleep. Concert-goers can look forward to an exciting, energetic performance from this talented Rahway resident.

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Composed of watercolor and sumi ink on rice paper, each work asserts the personal style of the painter with extraordinary flair. Some humble, some bold, others loose, primitive or sophisticated, every piece is a gem in its own right.

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

An enchanted evening under the stars

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

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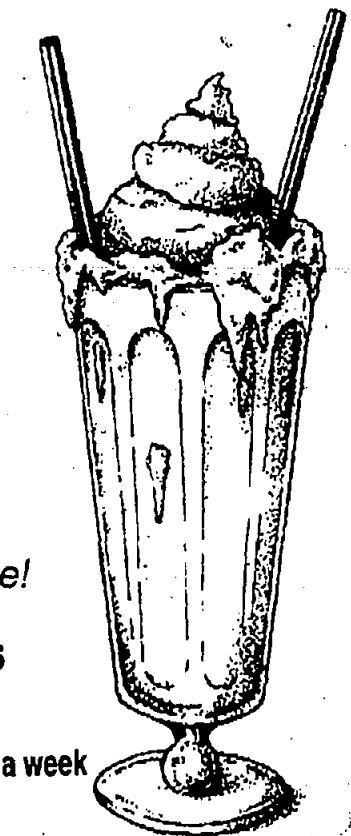
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DINING REVIEW
August 8, 1996

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression. I say this now because I remember having the greatest pizza at a place in Springfield back in 1990. Then, I didn't know the name of the place and I wasn't until I moved to Springfield that my tongue prodded my mind about that pizza. In other words, I realized it was Cioffi's on Mountain Avenue in Springfield where that indelible memory was made, and my visit there this week was equally memorable.

Luckily, having sampled the pizza already, I was able to devote my attention to the infinite variety of other Italian treats Cioffi's has to offer.

Indeed Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place — much, much more. I felt I was in my fiancée's grandmother's kitchen as samplings of home-made salads and soups like minestrone, chicken pasta, and escarole and bean were put before me.

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want you to love eating the food they prepare. Try slipping some of these into your stomach: bowtie pasta pesto salad; mushroom and arischoke hearts salad, or boccoccini or "Christmas salad," which is mozzarella balls with a sweet & milder tomatoes, arugula and a little garlic. Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the secret ingredients to his favorite salad, a leafy delight that should make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, radicchio, dill, lemons, basil and cilantro, with an "old recipe" dressing made of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, freshly garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season, chopped cherry tomatoes.

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Ron Gedman, who cooks most of the specials, spoke about the healthiness of Italian food.

"No, it is the freshness. Ten times out of 10 everything is made fresh."

CIOFFI'S
Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impression.
Cioffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Good Italian food is high in carbohydrates, low in fat, there are a lot of beans and pasta and spices that provide energy and are good for you," explained Gedman, who should know — he recently lost 50 pounds since improving his own eating habits and exercise regimen. Drives of people drive their cars to the place and line up for some of the special lunchtime pleasures Cioffi's has in stock. Thankfully, because there are a number of hands on deck during the lunch

rush, patrons are served in a timely manner. But be warned. If you're looking for a place to sit and eat, you'll have to find it in a park, your car or simply at your workplace; Cioffi's is a "takeout" place, and that's exactly the way Jerry Cioffi wants his place to stay.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

NJ Shakespeare Festival announces grand design

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

In a press conference on August 1, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival announced the results of a three-year fundraising campaign to renovate the historic, 17th-century stone building on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Managing Director Michael Stots excitedly announced that a few days earlier, the campaign had reached 80 percent of the \$6.5 million needed to break ground on two new wings. Bowne Theatre, a charming but small structure, has successfully sheltered the festival since 1972. Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte enthusiastically elaborated on the technical difficulties encountered by cast and crew over the years, citing the inconvenience of the backstage area, which is only four feet deep, and the treacherous staircase from the dressing rooms which requires actors to add 15 minutes to the time needed to reach the stage.

"We can't do larger productions like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony and Cleopatra, because the theater can't support the actors and the stage design," said Monte.

The campaign has received a total of \$3.2 million in pledges. The Hyde and Wason Foundation of Chatham Township kicked off the campaign with a gift of \$150,000. According to Peggy Donner, President of the Festival Board of Trustees, this year the Festival received a \$2.5 million grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Program, the largest of all awards given. She also reported that Drew University has donated \$1.0 million toward the campaign, and Governor Christine Todd Whitman wrote a \$500,000 line item into the state budget for the festival.

The turning point in the campaign, however, came a few days prior to the press conference, when a gift of \$1.5 million from the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Monticello, Monte tearfully introduced Dillard Kirby, who spoke of his family's devotion to the arts, and of his college days at Drew University in the early seventies, when he and his brother were ushers at Bowne Theatre.

Michael Fawcett of Todd Fawcett Mills and Catoch Architects, presented the design for the new theater. To the south, the backstage area will be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby will be expanded to the east. The existing structure will be repaired and reinforced, and a mezzanine and new walkway will be added. Fawcett also stated that seating capacity will be increased to 325, with attention paid to sightlines. The theater will finally be accessible to the disabled.

One aspect of the current theater is audience proximity to the stage, put-

ting the viewer right in the action. "We want to hang onto the intimate quality," said Fawcett.

The remainder of the \$6.5 million cost of reconstruction will be obtained through individual pledges and naming opportunities. It was announced that James Leva, Chairman and CEO of General Public Utilities has agreed to act as Chairperson for the Corporate Campaign for the remaining \$1.3 million.

Plans for expansion of the festival itself are also in the works. T. Randolph Harris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that it is hoped that the new facility will allow the program to be available year-round, and include music and dance presentations. Stots stated that, in addition to expanding the Shakespeare Festival, the theater will be available for other organizations to use. Monte cited the opportunity for greater visibility and exposure. Stay in this weekend and spend some time alone. You won't have quiet time much longer. Catch up on some overdue reading.

Renovation of Bowne Theatre is scheduled to begin Spring 1997. The Shakespeare Festival will be relocated next year, and, it all goes according to plan, return to Drew campus for the start of the 1998 season, said Stots. On behalf of the Shakespeare Festival, Stots expressed gratitude to Drew University, Mayor of Madison Gary Ruckelshaus, and all contributors for their commitment and support. Said Monte, "We can now say with confidence that we will be around for a very long time to come."

Local students volunteer to work with symphony

Through a generous grant provided by the Westfield Foundation, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra has taken on two Westfield High School students as summer interns. Jennifer Krasinski, a 1996 graduate of the Westfield High School, will get experience in practical office skills, computers and databases, and symphony management. The students were selected based on their previous experience and their history of volunteerism with the orchestra and other events throughout their high school years. Funds provided by the Westfield Foundation's Summer Youth Employment will enable the Symphony to employ the two teenagers, who will share the burden of a full-time summer position. Jennifer Krasinski has been volunteering with the Symphony since 1991. She enjoys both music and writing, which make this internship an ideal way for her to spend her summer and earn money for college. "I knew that I was expected to get a job to earn money for next year. I was a little wary of spending my summer working, but this job has turned out to be quite rewarding. I am learning a lot about computers which will definitely be beneficial for the future." Jennifer will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Laura Sweeney, along with her brother Bill, has been a volunteer with the Symphony since 1991. "I am finding the job to be both educational and enjoyable. It is interesting for me to learn more about orchestral music." Laura is a member of the marching band and orchestra at the high school. She was selected to be the drum major for the 1996-97 season. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will begin its fourteenth season entitled, "A Season of Grandeur and Romance" on October 19th. For information on tickets, concerts and subscriptions call the WSO Office at (908) 232-9400.

HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of August 11-17

ARIES

March 21-April 20

Be cautious when confronted with a fix-it-quick scheme. Watch out—it may turn into a get-it-quick scheme before you know it. Don't forget that honesty is always the best policy. Don't take the easy way out.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21

Don't let other people's emergencies become your own this week. They can take care of themselves. Stay open to the changes that will be just around the corner. Adapting quickly to the new changes will be to your credit.

GEMINI

May 22-June 21

Your energy level is high this week—just think before you act! Working too quickly will result in careless mistakes. Stay in this weekend and spend some time alone. You won't have quiet time much longer. Catch up on some overdue reading.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

A close friend is having problems right now. Don't hesitate to help. Your words will make all the difference in the world. Don't let your own feelings get in the way. You might not feel like being alone. Share your feelings with someone you trust.

LEO

July 23-August 23

A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful! You might feel pressure to make a decision. Sleep on it first. There is no rush. An unexpected visit from an old friend.

Gallery shows talent from local art show

Swin Galleries in Plainfield is showcasing new talent in a multimedia exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from the 1996 Juried Fine Art Show at the DuPont School of the Arts in Plainfield, New Jersey's oldest private art school.

The exhibit featuring 28 works will be on view through Aug. 17. Judging covered 12 categories including clay sculpture, watercolor, oil, collage, pencil, colored pencil, pastel, scratchboard, print, stained glass, sculpture, assemblage and photography.

Many students received multiple prizes. From Union County, Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park won for two pastels and two pencil drawings.

Exhibit hours are Tues. — Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. to 4 p.m. For further information, call Swin's at 908-755-1707. The DuPont School of the Arts, founded in 1946 and located in an 1896 Stanford white mansion, can be reached at 908-757-7171.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 20

Don't take any chances at the moment; be very cautious when dealing with strangers. You may not know the full truth. Pay more attention to your appearance this week. You never know who you'll run into. Those extra moments spent preening will yield great results.

AQUARIUS

January 21-February 18

Concentrate on one thing at a time at work. Otherwise, you may feel overwhelmed. Avoid losing important details in the busy afternoon rush. You may be reminded of a promise you made. Keep your word. You will gain respect for your honesty.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

A promotion could be just around the corner if you play your cards right. You will continue to impress higher-ups. Don't back off now. A new friendship continues to grow. Be open about your beliefs and morals before taking it further.

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3606	Virgo		
3607	Libra		

It's Free!

Arts center seeks volunteers

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

Built in 1927, the building originally served as a vaudeville theatre, silent movie house and finally a mainstream movie theatre. Currently, more than forty quality performing arts events, spanning music, adult and children's theatre, classic and contemporary films and dance are presented annually.

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

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

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE



From left to right, Overlook Hospital 90th Anniversary Gala Journal Co-Chairperson Sharon Knightly of Short Hills, Ronni Hodge of Short Hills, and Bob Abelson of New Providence make follow-up calls to potential advertisers.

Beware of taking a lethal dose of warm summer sun

After a brutal winter, the warmth of the summer sun is a welcome relief, however, soaking up too much sun may lead to skin cancer.

This year, physicians will diagnose 1,200 New Jerseyans with skin melanoma and 230 will die of the condition, according to estimates from the American Cancer Society.

"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William N. Hitt, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scabbing, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hitt said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life."

Hitt offered the following advice to reduce the risk of skin cancer:

- Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and rest in the shade periodically.
- Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours.
- Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back.

Like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cancer is crucial. Experts advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if any suspicious skin activity appears.

The Institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph F. Gemmino and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new therapies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high dosages of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes.

"Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Gemmino said.

The study group is working on new techniques to assess the diseases and identify those who are most likely to benefit from therapy.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information about these clinical trials may call CINI at 235-6777.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research, which has established a toll-free hotline.

Calls to the AICR Nutrition Hotline are returned within 48 hours by a registered dietitian who can provide personalized answers to questions related to diet and health, but not medical advice.

The toll-free hotline numbers is (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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Awards given at Overlook Hospital gala

"The Wonderful World of Medicine and Magic" is the theme for the Overlook Hospital 90th Anniversary Gala, to be held Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. The evening will feature the presentation of the Overlook Hospital Lifetime Achievement Awards with Edward T. Kenyon, Esq. receiving the Community Award, William H. Longfield and C.R. Bard, Inc. receiving the Corporate Award, Kas-

ander-Bornes, outgoing president of the Overlook Auxiliary receiving the Volunteer Award, and Henry R. Liss, M.D., Overlook's retired Vice President for Medical Services and Education receiving the Medical Award. The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreiter.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the John Reeves Ambulatory Surgery Center at Overlook. Individuals and businesses that would like to support the Hospital and the Gala can contact the Overlook Hospital Foundation at 908-522-2840.

It's not a dream any longer—massage away your cellulite

A new and innovative cosmetic procedure that massages away the pin-cushion-like skin condition called cellulite is being offered at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

The procedure uses recently developed apparatus that gradually massages away cellulite from the skin's surface. The apparatus employs a rectangular applicator that provides a course massage to smooth out the cellulite tissue.

Dr. Mark K. Dobke, chief of the Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, said that it generally requires 12 to 14 40-minute office visits to reduce the skin condition. The cost for the procedure is \$100 per session.

Those interested in receiving treatment can call program coordinator Pat Alex at (201) 622-8071.

"This skin-surface technique provides a painless massage that disrupts connective tissue that causes cellulite development, and permanently smooths the tissue," said Dr. Dobke. "After about six treatments, results are noticed. The only side effects we've seen are mild bruising of treated areas, which disappears in a matter of days."

Dr. Dobke, who also is associate professor of surgery at the medical school, noted that the procedure is not a replacement for liposuction, a surgical method to remove fat. It is an adjunct procedure to use independently or to enhance the results of liposuction.

Cellulite is a skin deformity with a dimpled or pin-cushion appearance caused by loosely woven connective tissues that allow fat, fluid and toxins to bulge through the skin's surface. Cellulite usually appears on the arms, thighs and abdomen of primarily women.

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Lack of sleep plays role in wrecks

Did you know that sleep plays a role in up to 10 percent of the 20 million U.S. automobile accidents? According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, experts agree that lack of sleep and subsequent lack of alertness frequently lead to tragedy, especially on the highway. In fact, most people have taken the wheel at least once when they were too tired to drive. In one study, fully half the drivers admitted to having had near-mishaps because of sleepiness, and one fifth said they'd actually fallen asleep while driving.

Fatigue impairs judgement, reduces the ability to concentrate and delays reaction time — all essential of safe driving. **Don't drink and drive.** AAA's safety manager of the Florham Park-based Club says you can drive more safely by following these suggestions:

Travel rested. Get a good night's rest before you start the trip. Wear a good quality pair of sunglasses in bright sunlight to prevent fatigue.

Exercise during your breaks. Stop periodically for rest and light exercise. Drive for two hours, then take a 10 to 15 minute break outside your vehicle. Run or walk briskly, even if it's around the edge of a rest stop.

Follow your clock. Most people feel sleepy in the mid-afternoon and between midnight and 7 a.m. If you must drive at those times, don't wait until the first wave of sleep hits. Instead, pull off the road and nap. Share the driving. The most mentally rested person is normally the person sitting in the back seat, not the front. So share the driving with your passengers.

Monitor your medications. Some medications, particularly cold and allergy pills, increase drowsiness so don't use them before you drive. Caffeine, on the other hand, keeps some people alert.

Don't drink. Alcohol doesn't sedate unless you have a sleep debt. But, many alcohol-related mishaps involve a driver who is sleepy.

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ADMINISTRATOR loses residency waiver

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

The City Council voted last Monday to rescind the residency waiver of Peter Pelissier, the city's Business Administrator.

Pelissier, who lives in Tewksbury, was granted the waiver after being hired as administrator for Rahway by Mayor James Kennedy.

According to Christopher Wolf of the State Community Affairs Department, rescinding this waiver means that Pelissier either will have to move into Rahway to keep his job or will lose his job as Business Administrator.

As to the deadline that Pelissier has to move into Rahway or give up his position, Wolf said, "I would yield to the councilmen and the municipal attorney. That is something that the state does not determine."

According to Councilman James Fulcomer, who sponsored the resolution rescinding the residency waiver, Pelissier had made a "verbal" agreement before he was hired in 1991 that

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he would move into Rahway.

Fulcomer, a Republican, was not a councilman at the time, but his wife Katherine was and she backed up his claims. Fulcomer added that he received his information from three people who were sitting on the council at the time "and I believe them more than I believe Pelissier."

But Pelissier said that none of the councilmen had asked him about moving into the city when he was hired and that there were "no promises made."

"I consider what some members of the city council are doing is a violation of my constitutional rights. It is also a violation of fair labor practices," said Pelissier. "I intend to take whatever legal action is necessary to protect my rights."

City Attorney Louis Rainone supported Pelissier. Rainone said that the state's Fair Labor Act, under which the city government was formed, states that a Business Administrator must live in the city that he is serving unless

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he receives a residency waiver, which he did.

He added that he could rescind the waiver, but since it violates the Fair Labor Act, it would be redundant.

But Katherine Fulcomer, who had voted against Pelissier being made Business Administrator, did not seem impressed by his vows to take legal action.

"My message to you is that don't be intimidated by threats of legal action," she said. "I've had that happen to me when I was on the council and I've stuck to my guns and I've never been sorry that I did."

Fulcomer added that, since Rahway does not have a full-time mayor, it would be safer if the city had a full-time Business Administrator, who often must "take the initiative" in case of an emergency in town.

"If there is an emergency, I'd be looking for the police before the Business Administrator," replied Democratic councilman Jim Jones.

Kennedy, a Democrat, said that the rescinding is "renewing on a previous

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commitment" and "there's no substance to it."

"It's election year politics," Kennedy added. Six seats on the council, which has a 5-4 Democratic majority, are up for re-election in November. But Republican councilman Frank Janusz said last week that he has tried to rescind Pelissier's residency waiver in 1993 and 1994 "but I couldn't get five votes," which is a majority on the council.

Janusz has also tried to have Business Administrator's residency put on the ballot back in 1993, an attempt that was stopped by the council.

Janusz added that he is not satisfied with Pelissier's performance — specifically, that Pelissier has not answered his questions in the past, or has given him wrong answers.

He pointed out as an example the contract for the city's recycling services that was awarded to ARTS last year. ARTS had received an extra

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payment of \$10,000 in one month.

Janusz blamed Pelissier for this. Pelissier had told him that he could not look at the bids when Janusz had asked for them, bids that were later sealed.

"I told him, 'Had you given me that bid before, they wouldn't have gotten that extra \$10,000,'" Janusz said.

Pelissier received an unexpected ally in the form of Dave Brown, the Democratic candidate for the 4th Ward council seat.

Brown pointed out that there were police officers and firemen who worked in Rahway but lived in other towns. He added that there has been an "old-boy network" in Rahway for many years and that a city employee who lives out of town would be less affected by this.

But Jerry Coleman, a Democratic councilman from the 1st Ward, said that Pelissier's high salary would be better off staying in Rahway. Janusz said, "A cop or fireman is one person. He's not a policy-maker."

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City Highlights

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Staff Writer

Tourney scheduled
The Rahway Youth Soccer Association will host its third annual soccer tournament Nov. 29 and 30.

Last year, 135 traveling teams from ages 7 through 18 participated from the tri-state area in this tournament of soccer.

Anyone interested in information or an application from this