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Stony Hill's 'skin'

Summit's Stony Hill Players open their production of 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' See Page B4.

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City Highlights

Craft fair planned

The Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Rahway, located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Seminary Avenue, will have an outdoor craft fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 19. Any interested crafter, home made items only, may call Pat at 381-3776 for more information.

Flu shots available

Free influenza immunizations will be given on Oct. 20 at Rahway's annual health fair at the municipal complex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The immunization is recommended for adults, 55 years and older, and for people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney disease.

The flu shot is covered by Medicare. Have a Medicare card available.

Anyone allergic to eggs, chickens, chicken feathers or chicken dander should not receive this vaccine without first consulting their physician.

A comprehensive blood test will be made available by appointment only, starting at 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for Rahway residents.

To arrange an appointment, call 827-2085. The cost of the blood test is \$20.

Crafts fair planned

The Home School Association for St. Mary's School in Rahway is having its annual crafts fair on Sunday.

Vendors are needed to participate in this event. Only new and hand crafted items can be sold.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information either for vendors or general information, call Ellen Ahern at 815-1281 or Celeste Murray at 381-7853.

Training workshop

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation and National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association are co-sponsoring a nationally recognized aerobic instructor's certification workshop on Nov. 23, and Continuing Education workshop on Nov. 24.

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Council faces more than \$2K in state fines

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Could the city government be introducing the municipal budget in the near future?

The state hopes so. If it doesn't, it could fine the members of the City Council more than \$2,000.

The director of the state Department of Local Government Services, Beth Gatos, has sent a letter to the city government, dated Sept. 26, with the reminder that the municipal budget for FY 1996-97 must be introduced by the council no later than Oct. 25.

If it is not introduced by then, said Christopher Wolf of Local Government Services, it could result in the council being fined \$25 for each day it is delayed.

This fine would also be retroactive to Aug. 10, when the budget was supposed to be introduced. This would mean an additional fine of more than \$2,000.

This is only one "potential tool" that Local Government Services has, he said. The other route that Gatos could take would be to impose a city tax levy of her own choosing on the municipal budget.

"The Division of Local Government Services is charged with enforcement and compliance and making sure that municipalities comply with local statutes," Wolf said.

"In addition to local budget law, the department has to make sure of fiscal integrity, and once you let a budget go

so long, you start to lose fiscal integrity and that's where we step in," he said.

Wolf added that this is not aimed at Rahway, but is a mass mailing to about 20 towns in New Jersey that have fiscal year budgets and that are late with their introductions.

Still, both Mayor James Kennedy and the council have begun pointing fingers at each other, as have the Democrats and Republicans.

"It goes back to what I said months ago: they are dysfunctional, absolutely dysfunctional," said Kennedy, a Democrat.

The Republican minority on the council has helped to stop the introduction of the budget, which was prepared by Kennedy, because it includes

an increase of 4.9 cents in city-purpose taxes per \$100 assessed value on property. This means that the average house in Rahway, worth \$135,000, would be taxed an additional \$66 in taxes.

"It's just one of the Democrats would go along with the Republicans 100 percent, this would have been passed in August," said Republican councilman James Fulcomer. "We welcome any Democrat who votes for a change in property taxes."

Fulcomer has said that there is about \$1 million in "fall" in the budget and about \$400,000 "hidden" and unused in salary accounts. Kennedy has said that some of the Republicans cuts are either illegal and that "they have no clue or are playing politics."

The Republicans also have blamed Kennedy for delays in presenting his budget to the council. Kennedy presented the budget after Aug. 10, the state deadline.

Kennedy shot back that he was only a week late with the budget and that he prepared it during changes in the Finance Department, when the former treasurer retired.

"They have attended four meetings where they have nothing but open the meeting and close the meeting," said Kennedy.

Still, at least two Republicans are sticking to their guns. Both Fulcomer and Councilman Frank Janusz have said that they will vote against any budget that does not include tax cuts.

Drug program founder endorses center head

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Dave Brown has received the first public election endorsement of this year's election campaign.

Brown, the Democratic candidate for the 4th Ward City Council seat, received an endorsement from Mr. Rogers Say No Program, Inc. on Saturday.

Wendell Rodgers, the founder of the Mr. Rogers Say No Program, was at the John F. Kennedy Community Center when he gave his endorsement. Brown is the executive director of the center and has worked in Roger's Say No Program for at-risk minority boys.

"I think what happens is when someone is going to endorse someone, they have to know something about them," said Rodgers. Our past year, I've worked with and I've gotten to know Dave Brown and I think that this community needs someone like him."

"I think that he'll make a great candidate, and I think he'll make a real

difference and he'll provide leadership for the community," he added.

"Which asked why he was endorsing Brown, Rodgers said, 'A lot of people, they have a lot to say, but as to getting their hands dirty... that's why I like Dave Brown.'"

Brown has set up block parties in the 4th Ward in the past, including one for National Night Out. He has also proposed a controversial plan to establish Block Captains that would stay on the lookout for potential problems in the ward. His Republican opponent Dirk Weber has said that this is the action of a lazy councilman and had questioned whether the captains would be city employees.

"You don't have many people coming into the community and getting together a block party," said Rodgers, adding, "People believe what they can feel. I can talk to you, but when I'm here and I can touch you, you believe me."

"You can count on what he says. See BROWN, Page 2

Historic tavern restoration gets \$180,000 fed grant

By Chris Susal
Managing Editor

The Rahway Historic Society announced Friday that it has received a federal grant for \$180,000 which covers over half of the money needed to restore the historic Merchants and Drivers Tavern in Rahway.

The tavern, located at St. Georges and Westfield avenues and headquarters for the society, is planned to be turned into a museum.

The renovation will be the result of a \$350,000 campaign and fund-raising program initiated by the society. The grant funds will come from the federal ISTEA Transportation Enhancement Program.

Society Executive Director Linda McTeague said that the society must continue to seek funds in order to see renovation plans which include installing new electrical wiring and plumbing. The Rahway Savings Bank will also contribute \$10,000 towards the renovation fund.

According to McTeague, the renovation project is expected to take about six months to complete after all the funds are in place. The tavern must be structurally reinforced to handle large groups of visitors within the four-story building.

The tavern was originally built in the 1780s as a house and a store.

Approximately 20 years later it received its license to serve liquor and around 1820 the top two floors were added.

Society President Carol Chapin said the early tavern served as centers of community life at a place for town meetings, auctions, celebrations, and military recruitment. The Merchants and Drivers Tavern served as a hotel through the 1930s.

The society purchased the tavern in 1971, when it was planned to be demolished. Restoration began four years later when what is known as the "tap room" was rebuilt.

Keep It Standing Straight, or KISS, was the 1988 campaign formed by the society to keep the building from sagging and shifting because of its deterioration. This campaign raised over \$130,000 which resulted in enough repairs to keep the building from collapsing.

The history of the tavern is gathered in a 75-page draft compiled by researcher Dennis Bertland who was commissioned by the society when the New Jersey Historical Commission gave a grant to explore historical data.

"It was an important stop for passengers heading for the steamboats in Elizabeth," McTeague said.

over, that it won't be used any time soon.

Business Administrator Peter Pelisier removed a bid from the table at the Tuesday meeting of the city council. The last bid, worth \$149,577.50 to Fischer Contracting, Inc. of Scotch Plains, was for remediation of about 0.86 acres of wetland on the property



Merchants and Drivers Tavern houses the offices of the Rahway Historical Society. It must be structurally reinforced to handle large groups of visitors who will frequent the four-story building after it becomes a museum.

Council rejects bidding proposal for wetlands, again

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Will it be a shopping center?

Will it be a recreational center?

Will it be a day care center?

No one seems to know for sure what the land behind City Hall is going to be used for. It is certain, how-

ever, that it won't be used any time soon.

The city administration has been receiving that from the council over this bid for how it is being paid and how the bids were conducted.

One of the most surprising turns in this story was when Republican Councilman Jeffrey Cohen introduced

a resolution asking the Attorney General to look into the bidding process for the job to see if there had been any bid rigging.

According to Cohen, the process "looks fishy to me" because of previous bids for the job that were substantially lower and had been rejected as being too high.

The specifications were later

Republican Frank Janusz provided documents stating that a previous low bid for the job, made by Durnor Contracting, Inc. of Kearney for \$101,425, was rejected because the cost had been estimated at around \$80,000. This bid was made on July 1.

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Chamber member opens food drive

A Thanksgiving food drive will be conducted in the new chiropractic office of Dr. Bobbi A. Dorio, located within the Pyramid Gym Club, 280 St. Georges Ave., beginning Monday and lasting through Nov. 18, it was announced by Dorio, a certified chiropractic sports physician and member of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce.

Nonperishable food stuffs, meats, candies, dried fruits and flowers, pop products, and other related Thanksgiving trimmings can be dropped off in a special food-drive bin located in Dorio's office on the second floor of the gym. Everyone who contributes to the food drive will receive a gift certificate for a free spinal screening from Dorio.

In addition, to her own patients, the food drive is open to the staff and members of the Pyramid Gym, and the public, as well, she said.

"The food drive is my way of getting involved in the community," Dorio said. "I would like to put together some Thanksgiving baskets and send them to local churches for needy Rahway families."

Giving to others seems to be a natural characteristic of Dorio, who welcomes patients and visitors to her office with an open door, an open smile, and an open heart. Along with her openness of heart and spirit, Dorio's office is also filled with soft music, desk and floor plants, family snapshots, personal paintings, and a small bulletin board attached to her office door, that is scrawled with the names of people who have birthdays that month.

Ever since high school, Dorio knew she wanted to do something in the health field, and credits her mother as her role model.

"My mother went back to school to become a nurse, when I was in the fifth grade," she said, "and that had a great effect on me."



Dr. Bobbi A. Dorio
Dedicated volunteer

The youngest in a family of four, Dorio, followed her mother into the health care field and worked as a candy stripper, in Rahway Hospital, where her mother eventually practiced nursing.

But becoming a chiropractor, instead of a nurse or medical doctor, came as a surprise to everyone in her family, except Dorio, herself.

"When I was a child I suffered from all allergies, so severe that I got frequent shots, but nothing helped," she said. "When, in Junior High, I went where she received treatment after a fall. I listened to what she had to say and received several adjustments, myself, and soon my allergies went away. And that made a profound difference in my life."

The difference between a medical doctor and a chiropractic doctor, according to Dorio, is that "a medical doctor feels that the body needs help to heal, whereas, the chiropractic believes that the body can heal itself."

The chiropractic philosophy of the

body healing itself is centered around the adjustment of the spinal column to ensure there is no nerve interference, Dorio said.

"I explain it this way," she says: "the brain decides every function that the body does and sends the message down the spinal cord. If the bones in the spinal column are out of place, it causes inflammation and the inflammation puts pressure on the nerve and the information that is being sent out gets garbled. When that happens it's as if the body functions in English but the messages are being transmitted in Spanish."

Although the spine may sometimes cause garbled messages, the message from Dorio is clear—she cares about helping people.

The young, bright, articulate doctor has been in practice for six years, maintaining licenses in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology/Nutrition from Cook College, Rutgers University in 1988. In 1991, she graduated cum laude from New York Chiropractic College in Long Island, New York.

Dorio also received a postgraduate degree in 1994, from the American Board of Sports Physicians, which was granted through the National Chiropractic College and affords her the ability to specialize in sports injuries.

Focusing on her specialization in athletic care, Dorio opened her current office in the Pyramid Gym six months ago, and her practice grew quickly by word-of-mouth, she said.

"Once they heard there was a good doctor here, I received many new patients from within the gym itself," she said. "I personally know a lot of different techniques. Spinal adjustment is a hard skill to learn."

For further information call Dorio's office at 388-1222.

Hospital plans bereavement group

Rahway Hospital Hospice is planning its Full Bereavement Group to provide emotional support to those who have lost a spouse within the last year.

The group meets Thursdays between 1:30 and 3 p.m., at Rahway Hospital.

Facing life after the loss of a loved one can be an overwhelming and difficult experience. Often men and women who have lost a spouse find solace sharing their thoughts and feelings with others who are going through the same ordeal.

Learning to cope together can greatly aid the healing process and give a grieving spouse the foundation they need to go on with their life.

There is no fee for attending, but pre-registration is required. For more information, or to register, call Rahway Hospital Hospice at 499-6169.

Rahway Hospital Hospice is accepting volunteers for its next volunteer training program. The training program for Hospice volunteers focuses on the family as a unit of care, and includes information, communication and creative listening.

Hospice volunteers perform a variety of activities, from running errands and picking up medications, to feeding patients and "just being there." Volunteers continue to assist Hospice families even after the death of a patient.

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Safety on Central



Deanna Tilton, Fifth Ward council candidate, observes pedestrian safety measures along Central Avenue.

The candidate recently called for the implementation of measures to reduce speeding on the residential streets of the Fifth Ward.

Brown will challenge Weber in council race

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and that's important for leadership," said Rodgers. "Whatever he says, you can count on it and he's a man of his word."

Brown welcomed Rodgers' endorsement.

"I'm glad he's taking the time to do that because I'm going to be the person in the community who's going to say, 'We're going to change things,'" said Brown.

As to how he would help Brown's campaign, Rodgers said, "Any assistance that's requested of me and that I can provide, I will."

Brown will be taking on Weber in a campaign that promises to turn the City Council copy-turvy in November.

Six seats are up for vote this year. Of these, four have lost their incumbents.

Newcomer Brown took the Democratic

candidate for incumbent Chester Holmes in the 4th Ward in the May primaries this year.

The Democratic incumbent for the 1st Ward, Jerry Coleman, also lost his candidacy to Robert Ruchlin. Ruchlin will be campaigning against Republican Robert Vesey and a write-in campaign being staged by Coleman.

The Republican incumbents were not challenged for their party's candidacies this year.

But 6th Ward councilman James Fulcomer and 3rd Ward councilman announced after the primaries that they would not run for re-election to devote their time to other pursuits.

Fulcomer will still remain party chairman for Rahway.

Wreck and Whack have been replaced by Kenneth Sore and Erik Whack, respectively. Erik Whack is the son of councilman Whack and, at 23, is the youngest candidate this year.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS



Edward O'Donnell, left, cemetery superintendent, receives donations to help historic Rahway Cemetery A. Joseph Giblisco, owner of Lehrer-Giblisco Funeral Home, made the donations which includes this new fountain.

Visitors to the historic Rahway cemetery located on St. Georges Avenue can once again enjoy the soothing sounds of an operational water fountain donated by Joseph Giblisco.

Cemetery Superintendent Edward O'Donnell accepted the donations from the local businessman which included a fountain, two benches, and landscaping work. The original fountain, built in 1935, was dysfunctional and difficult to repair, according to O'Donnell.

Giblisco donated the fountain in memory of his grandfather, Donald Omsby, who owned and operated a candy store on Grand Avenue in Rahway for many years. Omsby was injured in the cemetery three years ago and the fountain will stand as a memorial to him, Giblisco said. It will be dedicated later this year.

HUD money for wetlands delays project bidding

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changed to include two more acres to the job, but Polster recommended that Fischer Contracting be awarded the job at \$149,577.50.

According to Democratic mayor James Kennedy, the higher bid reflects the fact that "there's more to do."

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The Department of Public Works invites city residents who have a need for firewood or wood chips to stop by the department offices, located at 999 Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Due to insurance requirements, no chainsaws, splitting or other work will be allowed on the premises.

For further information, call the Department of Public Works at 827-2066.

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The tech center has 26 networked computers equipped with word processing, data base, and spreadsheet software.

The lab is also equipped with many other applications programs and CD ROM encyclopedias for research. Six of the computers have direct access to the Web.

School report available

The annual report of the Rahway Public Schools for the 1995-96 school year will be available for public discussion at the regularly scheduled Education Committee meeting of the Board of Education.

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The annual report will describe the district's compliance with mandated programs, present and analysis of each building's attainment of their 1995-96 objectives and a presentation of building level objectives for the 1996-97 school year.

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Woman wins \$10,000 in church drawing

By Chris Suswal

Managing Editor

Last Friday almost 1000 people gathered at St. Mary's Church because they believed in the New Jersey Loto slogan, "It pays to Dream."

However, this event had nothing to do with those Loto machines that exist in nearly every convenience store in the state. It was instead a \$10,000 grand prize that was won by Susan M. Roselli of Westfield.

The raffle tickets were purchased at \$25 a piece and Roselli had no idea one was bought in her name.

"My family has a history of buying tickets for friends and family members without telling them," she said.

The tickets were purchased by her mother, Ruth, and the news didn't reach Susan until Sunday.

"I was at a wedding on Friday and I was busy Saturday and then I went out Saturday night," Roselli said. "When I came home it was late and I didn't bother to check the messages on my answering machine."

A few weeks prior to the raffle Roselli saw a flyer about the event but disregarded the idea of buying a ticket because she couldn't afford to purchase them this year, she said.

Roselli, a St. Mary's graduate, received a degree in English from the University of Delaware and is currently the project manager for an advertising agency.

"Sunday morning my roommate said that I won \$10,000 and I just had to do with the winnings," she said. "Then she said for me to call my mother and it started to sink in that maybe it was true that I had won."

Roselli was a resident of Rahway for 28 years and graduated from Union Catholic High School. She won a raffle the same way at St. John the Apostle Church in Clark.

"I won a vacuum cleaner that way once," she said. "It was years ago though probably when I was about six years old."

Roselli said that most of the winnings will go to paying debts and give her a chance to get ahead with bill paying. But she said there are plans for a vacation in the near future.

"My friends are planning a trip to Cozumel which is an island off of the coast of Cancun, Mexico," she said. "It is a great scuba diving spot and I really hope to go."

The investment of buying scuba equipment may be what Roselli will do with the winnings. She obtained her scuba certification two years ago but hasn't had the funds needed to purchase the equipment until now.

Director of Religious Education, Teresa Mikolajczyk, said that St. Mary's has grossed over \$250,000 in the last nine years of the raffling events.

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H.S. Football
Saturday afternoon
Newark Central at Johnson, 2:00
Westfield at Rahway, 1:30

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Just because Roselle Park is 2-0 and Dayton Regional is 0-2, don't think that this Saturday's Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contest between the two will be a typical affair in favor of the team with the better record.

Dayton has lost tough games to Governor Livingston 24-14 and New Providence 21-7, games it was in until the end.

"Dayton, obviously, is right there," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner said. "We'll have to play four good quarters, unlike our first two games where we played well in the first half of our first game and the second half of our second."

This weekend's contest will kick off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield. The last time these teams met at Meisel, Dayton came out a 41-0 winner in 1994. Roselle Park's most lopsided defeat of the 1990s, The Panthers won last year's game 33-6 in Roselle Park. "It will be a barn burner," Dayton head coach Ed Rysavyga said. "They're not as strong as they were last year, but they have talented backs, are well coached and will be a tough team."

WEEK TWO

Last Friday
Gov. Livingston 24-14, East Side 0-1
Roselle Park 36, Manville 20
Last Saturday
Hillsdale 26, Roselle 20
Johnson 34, Ridge 7
New Providence 21, Dayton 7
Immaculate 16, Gov. Livingston 13
Westfield 3, Linden 0
Rahway 29, Kearny 12
Morris Hills 32, Summit 7

WEEK THREE

Tomorrow night
Elizabeth over Shabazz
Summit over Boonton
Roselle Park over Dayton
Gov. Livingston over Roselle
Johnson over Newark Central
Hillsdale over North Plainfield
Linden over Scotch Plains
Rahway over Westfield
Last weeks 6-3
Season: 15-6

J.R.'s picks

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Roselle Park over Dayton
Gov. Livingston over Roselle
Johnson over Newark Central
Hillsdale over North Plainfield
Linden over Scotch Plains
Westfield over Rahway
Last weeks 6-3
Season: 14-7

ELITE ELEVEN

1. Elizabeth (2-0)
2. Johnson Regional (2-0)
3. Union (2-1)
4. Rahway (2-0)
5. Linden (1-2)
6. Roselle Park (2-0)
7. Summit (1-1)
8. Hillsdale (1-1)
9. Gov. Livingston (1-1)
10. Roselle (1-1)
11. Dayton Regional (0-2)

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Clark soccer in full swing

Town leagues, travelers, excel

The Clark Soccer Club and its many leagues and teams involved within are well into their seasons, and below we offer a capsule look at some of the results since the season opened last month.

In Traveling Team news, the Clark Magic won the Division 4 section of the South Brunswick Invitational Tournament Sept. 7-8 with four dominating wins. The Clark Clash under-11 team took second place in the same tournament. The Clash had wins over the South Brunswick Thunder 4-1 and the SB Eagles 2-0, before playing to a scoreless tie with the Montgomery Magic and then dropping their fourth game 4-1 to the Parsippany Mystics.

In the four games, Lindsay Molloy totaled four goals, Katie Lawrence two goals, Jackie Swiere anchored the defense from the midfield, and received solid support from Elizabeth Seavy, Caitlin Langheirich, Jessica Megilland and Faith Quastler.

Youth Soccer

Other players contributing to the strong effort are Brian Brennan, Michelle Serrafelli, Jody Trupiano, Casey Leath, Tara Gentry, Aubrey Lord and Stephanie Towner.

The new Clark Roadrunners under-9 girls team turned in an outstanding effort in their inaugural game with a 3-0 win over West Windsor later in September.

Melissa Marcin opened the scoring half way into the opening stanza, assisted by Samantha Parin. Julian Whiting added two second half goals to finish the scoring. Maggie Kosemple played strong all-around game, as did Jessica Harp and Nicole Saracen. Carolyn Moran and Samantha Parin were relatively untested in goal.

The following are in-town league game results thru September:

DIVISION II GAME HIGHLIGHTS

Dustin Electric 1, Copy Quick 0 — (DE) Den Streko, other key performers... (DE) Sean Bates, Jackie Carrano, Alex Fries, Brian Merendino, Shea Mulachy and Kenny Williams.

Dustin Electric 3, Positive Threads 1 — (DE) Eric Dustin 2, (PT) Mark Francis, other key performers... (DE) Michael Cole, Scott Moore, Kimberly Valdes and Steven Wyneberg... (PT) Leonard Sarabia and Kimberly Gozzi.

Dairy Queen 3, Copy Quick 1 — key performers... (CQ) Tommy Campbell, Sylvia Castillo, Steve Barabara, Chris Pastor, Mimi Garland, Dan Camporeale and Scott Osbourne.

Personal Threads 1, Dairy Queen 0 — (DE) Eric Dustin, (CQ) Alex Szydlowski, other key performers... (DE) Jonathan Winkles, Scott Moore, Ryan Weiss, David Koch, Karen Koch, Steven Wyberg, Rosalee Patel and Joseph Brathwaite... (CQ) Scott Osbourne, Chris Pastor, Mimi Garland, Adam Skrzypczak, Timmy Carcino, Brian Michalsky and Jonathan Szymonika.

Dustin Electric 4, Personal Threads 0 — (DE) Jose Brathwaite 2, Scott Moore, Michael Cole, other key performers... (DE) Eric Dustin, Daniel Menzies, Kimberly Valdes, Karen Koch and Ben and Tom Strako... (PT) Eddie Nicholson, Gregory Barone and Lou Panico.

Copy Quick 5, Dairy Queen 0 — (CQ) Mimi Garland 2, Scott Osbourne, Dan Camporeale, Alex Szydlowski, other key performers... (CQ) Sylvia Castillo and Steve Barabara... (DE) Eric Dustin, Daniel Menzies, Kimberly Valdes, Karen Koch and Ben and Tom Strako... (PT) Eddie Nicholson, Gregory Barone and Lou Panico.

DIVISION III GAME HIGHLIGHTS

AM Jewelers 1, Don's Pharmacy 1 — (AJ) Luke Ginocchio, (DP) Jonathan Ginesco, other key performers... (AJ) Melissa Rhodes, Michael Mullin, Alex Novo, John Callahan and Vincent Vaccaro... (DP) Simone Pace, Dominick Caporaso, Nicole Pandolfo, Kelly Muller and Mike Kosemple.

Real Property Consultants 8, Clark Bagel 7 — key performers... (CB) Johannes Hunsman, Luke Rudowski, Brad Salena and Joe Maloney.

Buono Pizzeria 5, Clark Bagel 1 — (BP) Chris Jensen 2, Daniel Moreno 2, David Platt, (CP) Chris Smith, other key performers... (BP) Anna Decker, Anthony Giannobile and David Waiser... (CP) Melissa Foster.

Buono Pizzeria 3, Clark Bagel 0 — (BP) Chris Jensen 2, Anna Decker, other key performers... (BP) Janet Magierowski, Andrew Matthews and Ray Storch... (CB) Corey Wroblecki, Gabrielle DeChiaro, Dennis Elwell and Kate Gray.

Clark PBA 3, Don's Pharmacy 0 — (CP) Chris Smith 2, Dan Dugan, other key performers... (CP) Armina Zizza, Megan Tamburini and Eric DeRosa... (DP) Robbie Sene, Eric Muller, Steve Siche, Rickie Song and Nicole Pandolfo.

Clark Florist 1, AM Jewelers 0 — (CF) Esquelet Reyna, other key performers... (CF) Thomas Savarese, Vincent Ferdinandi, Michael Reed, Vincent Verdin, Robert Perez, Timmy Bilarsky and Blake LaSala... (AJ) Andrew Oliveira, Sean Gerold, Kevin Loverson, Steve Mazzucco, Teravly Sarabia and Alex Novo.

Clark PBA 3, Clark Bagel 0 — (CP) Chris Smith 2, Dan Dugan, other key performers... (CP) Mike Naley, John Anthony Ross, Melissa Pastor and Ryan Walp... (CB) John Mongie, Kate Sweeney, Annie Nelson and Ashley Eaton.

Rene Optical 2, Don's Pharmacy 0 — (RO) Dustin Berry, Matt Brathwaite, other key performers... (RO) Jennifer Goldberg, Brian Megill, Michele Cuss, Brynne Falkowski and Peter Krieger.

Clark Florist 4, Clark Bagel 0 — (CF) Esquelet Reyna 2, Tommy Savarese, Michael Reed, other key performers... (CF) Vincent Verdin, Ryan Oliveira, Vincent Ferdinandi, Gary Carneiro, Charles Strickland, Robert Perez and Blake LaSala... (CB) Josh Firestone, Luke Rudowski, John Mongie, Kate Gray and Brad Salena.

Sock it to me



Rahway's Juan Gomez (9) boots the ball upfield past Irvington's Henry Mensah during a 2-2 tie Oct. 1.

Johnson cruises again, Rahway rallies to win

The Johnson Regional Crusaders scored their second lopsided win in two weeks with a 34-7 walkover of Ridge, while the Rahway Bulldogs rallied to a 2-0 victory over Irvington's Henry Mensah during a 2-2 tie Oct. 1.

Football Notes

Jason Hasler had his second straight big rushing day, amassing 188 yards against Ridge and scoring two touchdowns, giving him five on the young season. Quarterback Dennis Bowden opened the Johnson scoring, tossing his third TD pass of the season to Brian Drake.

Billy Prokes and Gwetter Kyzyon both turned in their standing all-around performances again, with Kyzyon getting a sack and making 10 tackles and Prokes registering three sacks and scoring on a six-yard run. Adam Zambuto picked up a Ridge fumble in the first quarter and returned it 30 yards for the other score.

The win puts Johnson at a stout 2-0 mark, having scored 80 points over the two games and allowing just 24. The Bulldogs' tough defense has been getting better each quarter while the offense continues to hit its stride early.

Rahway had to wait an extra week to get on the field, but they made the best of the extra week off and scored past Kearny 29-12.

Junior halfback Eugene Eger exploded onto the scene with three touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs' comeback from behind with one on the road. Kenny went up by a pair of scores in the first quarter, but it was all Jeter and the Indians the rest of the way. Wakli Wynn had the final Rahway score on a five-yard run.

Rahway gets its home schedule underway with a 1:30 Saturday tilt with Westfield.

Several area tennis players shine in UCT

Several standout girls' tennis players from the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area performed outstanding during last week's Union County Tournament held at Hark Stone Field in Plainfield.

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SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Anyone who watched Sunday's debate clearly knew the winner. Janis Joplin outscored Raquel Welch, especially when it came to quality of life issues.

I began watching the first presidential debate Sunday and at approximately 9:40 p.m. when I wondered how many channels were carrying the debate, I became remote control happy and found a "Dick Cavett Show" that originally aired in June 1970. Cavett's guests were Joplin, the late rock 'n' roll singer, Welch, who if she saw the show this weekend probably wishes she could get her hands on the tape and burn it; and Chet Huntley, of the legendary Huntley and Brinkley news team, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who, even in 1970, was way before his time.

The funny thing is that I found this 26-year-old television interview program more exciting than watching Dale and Clinton defend themselves from attacks leveled against each other.

Dole had been defending his record on Medicare, relating the national audience on the networks that he had friends and relatives on Medicare, when I turned to VHL. At that time, Cavett had introduced Huntley and I found myself laughing intently to his views on the news and the reasons behind his retirement from the business.

Deadlines, and what seemed to be more of them, almost made up a day, was the primary reason for his retirement. Some things don't change, even during a 26-year time span.

Even at a weekly newspaper, as evidenced in the daily grand broadcast journalists endure, deadlines are still the primary concern throughout the industry. Moreover, with various kinds of technological advances throughout the industry, deadlines, at times, occur more than once a week. Special sections and features give us another deadline during the week-end and, moreover, we 24-hour information hotline, potentially can put our staff on deadline every day.

Only recently, our weekly newspaper in West Orange beat even the daily newspapers with the report about the conviction of the township's police chief. When the jury reached its verdict one Thursday afternoon, our reporter returned from the courthouse and "filed" his story on the telephone, where more than 800 people called that afternoon for the information.

Last Thursday, we "filed" the story about the chief's sentencing again, on the telephone before we publish the full story in this week's edition of our West Orange newspaper.

Election nights have changed at our newspaper offices. With InfoSource, instead of reporters coming back from obtaining the results and writing their stories before their editors put the papers in bed for the week, editors now await their reporters' return and, through a coordinated effort, input the results on the telephone, while readers call at their convenience and learn who won and who lost the races, and hear some of the remarks that were made that night.

Again, because of this technology, the weekly newspaper beat the daily competition. And, still, it all comes down to deadlines.

When I retire from the newspaper business, I guess after the same amount of time that Huntley put into his career — I'm sure the way news is delivered will be completely different than it's delivered today. Just as it is different today than it was in 1970, the year Huntley appeared on the "Dick Cavett Show."

But I'm also sure that if my reason for retiring is because of the pressure of deadlines, it would be the same kind of deadline pressure Huntley felt 26 years ago.

Some things in the news business will never change.

Study says jail suffers a 'lack of leadership'

By Jay Hochberg
Regional Editor

Citing "a lack of leadership," the National Institute of Corrections has recommended changes in the structure of the county jail's management.

Jeffrey Schwartz and Dennis Luther, representing the NJC, faced the Board of Chosen Freeholders Oct. 3 to say the absence of management to ensure safety, prearranged, sanitation standards and staff training could result in violence among the inmates.

As a remedy, the two advised the freeholders and County Manager Ann Baran to hire a jail director, who would be paid between \$70,000-\$80,000 a year, and an assistant director, who'd be paid between \$60,000-\$70,000. In addition, it may be necessary to fill the Public Safety director post, a department-head-level position, that has been vacant since June of 1995.

Housing the state and federal prisoners in the worst part of the jail creates a "bad climate," Schwartz said. "The situation could lead to a serious problem."

Schwartz and Luther gave an outline of their report to show the board that it could take two to three years to solve the problems they found:

- Conditions in the food service area, affecting the quality, quantity and presentation of food is important in a restricted environment; they said, adding that the "potential for a disturbance is there."
- The handling, not the nutrition, of the food is the problem, Schwartz added. "The kitchen is absolutely filthy. I don't know how you can walk through it and not correct it."

Department of Human Services Director Frank Guzzo visited the jail on Oct. 1 and told the freeholders that the kitchen, which was intended to serve 800 prisoners, is preparing food for 1,600 inmates three times a day.

Regarding other issues of sanitation, they said maintenance involving "a little paint, soap and water" would solve many of the problems.

While educational programs are optional, there are differences in the counseling, recreation and religious services men receive and the "very little" the women receive.

Saying the expense of operating the jail today would have been lower if the jail administration had stayed on top of these issues, Schwartz said the biggest pending costs would involve sending the officers to the state academy for 20-40 hours of training and additional training for the jail manager.

Other factors that have driven up the jail's budget include payroll. Schwartz said. The national average for overtime pay to corrections officers is 10 percent of the payroll budget; Union County pays 28 percent of its payroll budget in overtime pay.

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Survey reports high risk activity among teens

Program Service Associates recently concluded its student survey of Union County's fifth to 12th graders' attitudes and behaviors toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Docton Daly and Kelly, Kean College faculty, and primary researchers for the PSA project found the following:

• There is a serious problem with the use of marijuana in Union County student populations.

• Significant numbers of students put themselves at risk by riding in an automobile driven by someone under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

• Despite law enforcement and school authorities' best efforts, students have no difficulty in acquiring alcohol and drugs and finding a place, usually the home, to use them.

• Students find it difficult to "say no" to a friend who offers them alcohol or a drug when they really don't want it.

• No one admitted using drugs or drinking alcohol at school.

• Parents have a profound influence on children's behavior regarding smoking, drinking, and using drugs, as well as associating with those who do.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to assess students' attitudes and behaviors regarding alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs and to use the findings as a basis to

Making A Difference

By Diane Litterer

measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities. Program Service Associates randomly selected 24 grades — three classes from each of fifth to 12th grades — from a list of 141 schools in the county. Nineteen classes completed the survey, comprising a sample of 423 students. A comparison of the known demographic data of the county's student population and the survey sample indicated close parallels.

This comparison reassured the researchers that they had a representative sample to generalize the county school population.

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While Daly and Kelly have no county data on the use of marijuana, they reported that the rise in marijuana smoking reported in the national study may be occurring in Union County as well.

Mineral show planned

Have you ever picked up a rock and wondered what it was? Do you have jewelry with semiprecious stones you would like identified? Do you marvel at lines in rock formations along the highway and want to know more?

If so, the Trailside Mineral Show, sponsored by the Trailside Mineral Club and Trailside Nature & Science Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, is the place to be Nov. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Trailside Mineral Show attracts approximately 1,000 experienced and novice collectors. In addition to featured speakers, highlights of the event will include ongoing mineral and fossil displays and sales, demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing and jewelry making, rock and mineral identification, and children's crafts.

For further information, contact Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092, or call (908) 789-3070.

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County News

Violet Society to meet
The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will meet Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, at 1937 Bartle Ave. in Scotch Plains. Program will be "Worst is Best." All interested are welcome to attend.

Parish programs
On Nov. 2, a special day for all adults in parish ministry will be held at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains. The day will offer both local and national speakers offering lectures and workshops in all areas of parish ministry, including children's catechesis, RCIA teams, spirituality, liturgy, social justice issues, and more.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m. Lunch is provided as well as an opportunity to spend time with a variety of Catholic publishers.

Pre-registration can be done through a local parish or by contacting: Sister Kathy Burton, SSF, Holy Trinity Parish at (908) 233-7455.

Education forum
The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, invites people of all ages and backgrounds for Adult Christian Education Forum on Sunday mornings at 9:15, and for worship at 10:30.

Child care and nursery are available following the worship service for young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month.

For more information, call the Rev. Jeff Murky at (201) 376-1055.

Crafters needed
Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artists to display and sell quality products at its Nature Boutique, planned for Dec. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Items to be sold should be hand-made from natural materials or based on a natural history theme. Crafts being sought include pottery, stained glass, unique jewelry with wildlife and insect themes, children's toys and other unusual and creative crafts.

Participating crafters may also elect to have their work sold at the Children's Gift Shop, a special feature at the boutique which allows children to shop for friends and family members in a price range of \$3 and under.

Registration is \$12.50 to \$20, a fee which includes an additional fee of \$7 is charged for gift shop participants.

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Burning Desires

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particular those usually hard to find, include Licenciosos, La Flor Dominicana and Mystique.

While the level of humidity in the humidor falls a few points short of the optimum 73 percent, the owners admit there still are a few finishing touches needed.

Constructed of clear redwood, the humidor — like most of Smokers Delight — was built by the four co-owners, with help from a close friend at a cost of more than \$10,000. Penk, his brother, Rich, Rich's father-in-law Ron Beall and Beall's son Bob said their \$ is a group effort.

They collected their individual savings, secured a loan from a bank in the township — which they said was not easy due to the nature of their enterprise — and relied on the kindness of others to finish the job. Family friend Armando Ferdinandi, a Tuscan electrician, helped with much of the construction.

"It was tough money-wise, time-wise and sweat-wise, but we did it," Beall said.

Local roots
Ron Beall, 53, a carpenter with 33 years of experience, has been a Union resident for three decades. His son, the Penk brothers and Ferdinandi are graduates of Union High School and they all take their hometown roots seriously.

Paragon, who stops in regularly for the Dunhill-made Montecristo cigars. Unlike several nearby competitors, Smokers Delight has no membership fees and its cigar prices are close to those found at discount tobacconists.

"If we expect the community to support us, we have to support the community," said Dave Penk, an electrician. "And it's a pleasure to get people who are so friendly. We maintain a first-name basis and get to know what they smoke."

That's where Bob Beall comes in. Beall has taken the responsibility of

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stony Hill Players succeed by 'The Skin of' their 'Teeth'

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Stony Hill Players of Summit have attracted more than interested audiences and glowing reviews to their small but ambitious theater group. Their most recent production, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by established New York City director Carolyn Rendell. A native of Millburn, Rendell brings her professional directorial skills back to her home state with this production.

As the young director is currently working full-time as assistant to the Artistic Director at New York's Playwrights Horizons and spending nearly all her free time either commuting or working with Stony Hill Players, I was especially grateful she could find time for an interview. Her hectic schedule is proof enough that she is not afraid of hard work. I asked her about her accomplishments, and indeed she has accomplished a great deal in a short period of time.

Having acted in both junior high and high school, Rendell recently obtained an undergraduate degree in political philosophy at Harvard while participating in the theater program there. She explained that theater study at Harvard is different from most colleges, as the curriculum does not provide for a major in the subject. Instead, students pursue their education on an extracurricular basis, and gain experience in all aspects of theater production. While at the American Repertory Theater at Harvard, Rendell worked with professional actors and directors.

Since college, Rendell has been just as busy as she is now. She served as directing assistant at The New York Theater Company and as an artistic resident for The Williamson Theater Festival. Rendell has served as assistant director at The Pearl Theater

Company, and assisted director Bob Fall on the Tony Award-nominated production of "The Rose Tattoo" at Circle-in-the-Square. Most recently, Rendell directed a revival of Harold Rome's "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and served as instructor and director-in-residence at Stagedoor Manor Performing Arts Center.

New York seems to be keeping Rendell pretty busy. How did she come to direct a production in New Jersey?

Rendell explained that her New York productions are "new plays, largely. There's not enough space to do old and classical productions, no sets, no budget." She said Playwrights Horizons is primarily interested in presenting new works and new writers, "and there's no real venue to do older, large productions, and not a lot of money."

Hailing from New Jersey, Rendell was familiar with the theater groups in the area. "I let them know I was available," she said. When Stony Hill Players called her, she saw an opportunity to do a bigger production than New York venues traditionally afford.

She found working with Stony Hill Players different from her previous theater experiences. "There is rehearsal space, these are not professional actors, and almost everybody works full-time jobs," Rendell expressed a feeling of freedom from the constraints usually associated with her profession. "The people at Stony Hill, in addition to providing space and staff, were so willing to experiment and open to suggestions and willing to just go with things," Rendell found herself overwhelmed by the supportive atmosphere.

Well, it large is what this director was seeking, it looks like it found her. "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a very ambitious production, and the youth-

ful director described Stony Hill's twist on the original present in un-mixed fashion. "What's exciting about this play is, it is a large play that is almost so huge in scope, it's not done all that often. People don't see it often."

In Wilder's play, we are introduced to the Amos family of Excelsior, New Jersey, and follow them from the Ice Age to the 1940's. Rendell describes the characters as representing a microcosm of society. "The town represents the country. The people are the same, it's completely relevant. The play was considered avant-gard and revolutionary in its day, but will feel very much of today."

Her efforts as director have focused greatly on having the actors effectively communicate a universality of theme. "I want to convey what is wonderful about human nature, that they come back to his constant disappointment and find strength in love and humor, and life." Achieving this result presented a challenge to both actors and director. "Wilder has a grotesque, comic, heightened style," Rendell stated, and said that injecting a modern reality into this style was no small feat. "The idea is to ground the characters and get reality. It's a difficult balance."

The actors have worked hard to achieve this balance. "People are stretching themselves and doing things they've never done before," the director is impressed with the entire effort, especially considering the time frame in which it was accomplished. "People have been putting time in on their own. I'm very pleased."

And no small amount of the credit goes to the producers. "I think it's very brave of Jean and Bill. People are amazed how well we've done the play," she said brightly.

No kidding. According to Rendell, in addition to the aforementioned



"The Skin of Our Teeth" Director Carolyn Rendell with scenery designer Jan Gaffney and stage manager Alan Gershenson.

twists, a twist on the format of the play stages the first part of it outside of the theater, in a living room in the building. Then, as though this were not unusual enough, the audience will move to a church space in another part of the building for the second half.

"It's unconventional. There's no worry of sets."

Ambitious, indeed! But the director is confident. "We're gonna try to pull it off," she said brightly.

Since the interview was conducted

Arts center unveils its newest creation

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

The term "progress" has traditionally had a double-edged connotation — construction is often deemed necessary, if not always beautiful. The media keep us informed daily of the latest grass roots organizations protesting plans to turn a park into a parking lot. Well, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has put a 360 degree spin on this traditional term with the opening of their new Art Park on Oct. 6.

The Art Park is the brainchild of three very important players in the continuing evolution of the NJCVA — Nominating Committee Chairman Debbie Cave, NJCVA President Bette Gump, and NJCVA Board of Trustees Chairman William C. Brog. Three years ago, these three envisioned a year-round sculpture exhibition park replacing the parking lot in back of the arts center. Three years later, thanks to numerous generous donations and a lot of planning and hard work, the dream is a reality.

NJCVA celebrated the fruits of their toil this past Sunday afternoon with wine and hors d'oeuvres on the newly created lawn. Summit's Stony Hill Jazz Band provided the musical entertainment, and visitors strolled around, stopping to view the work of sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr., a New Jersey native.

At the inaugural ceremony, NJCVA Executive Director Joan Duffy Good introduced Brog, who expressed how happy he was to see the Art Park concept become reality. He read the art center's mission statement, "...to provide New Jersey's culturally diverse residents with an environment that encourages appreciation of and participation in contemporary art through instruction, creative expression, exhibition and dialogue," and stated, "I think the Art Park is really in keeping with this mission." Brog called the art center "a truly remarkable place," and said that the new park will only enhance the arts center.

Next, Art Park Co-Chairman Haskell P. MacCovatt introduced Debbie Cave and Bette Gump, and praised their tireless efforts in achieving the goal. He also thanked all contributors, large and small, stating, "It all added up to this." Summit Common Council President Edward S. Olcott offered congratulations and compliments, adding, "As the host community for the arts center, we are very, very pleased."

The highlight of the lovely autumn

afternoon was the words of J. Seward Johnson, Jr., the Art Park's premiere exhibition artist.

Johnson turned his hand to sculpture in 1968 after spending his life as a painter. More than 200 of his life-size cast bronze figures have been displayed privately and publicly in the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Asia, and an exhibition of 12 of his sculptures is on tour through Western Europe. He was a guest on "The Tonight Show" and has been interviewed by many popular news and entertainment publications. The artist commented on the evolution of his work, taking both realistic subjects and the work of impressionist painters and translating them into three-dimensional form.

He stated that his figures depict humans realistically in everyday settings. "I want realism — I want you to empathize yourself by asking (the sculpture) for the time."

Johnson felt his work was not accepted when he began sculpting in the 70s. "It was too realistic." Of his interpretations of impressionist paintings, he said, "I am giving their masterpieces, in 3-D, back to them." He stated that the three dimensional aspect of the finished product inspires intimacy with the subject.

This is definitely the case with Johnson's "Confrontational Vulnerability," discreetly exhibited in the rear lobby entrance to the Art Park. Based on Manet's "Olympia," the sculpture of a lovely woman relaxing on a bed wearing only jewelry and shoes is acceptably described as intimate. Other sculptures displayed are "Harmony Vs. Dissonance," depicting a sun-dappled man in sandals and ripped jeans playing the guitar, "Forever Marilyn," with the famous image of Ms. Monroe capturing her wind-blown hair, and "Next," for which the artist constructed a wooden swing set and froze two happy children in the act of an uprising, with a third child alongside patiently waiting her turn.

Johnson's exhibit, "Sculpture — A Retrospective" can be seen at the Art Park through Nov. 30. "Sculpture from New Jersey," Part I, is also on display in the upstairs gallery through Nov. 10, with a panel discussion on the exhibit scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The second floor features Albanian painter and Summit resident Baskim Ahmeti through Oct. 24, and "Sculpture from New Jersey," Part II, will hold an opening reception on Nov. 17 from 2 — 5 p.m.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.



"Elemental" by sculptor/artist J. Seward Johnson, Jr. is part of the premiere display in the new NJCVA Art Park. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Film group plans a diverse fare for movie fans

The New Jersey Film Festival has scheduled the following films for this weekend:

Friday and Saturday

"Anne Frank Remembered," 1995 directed by Jon Blair. Winner of the 1996 Academy Award for Best Documentary, this extraordinary moving film places Anne Frank's diary into its larger context for the first time, celebrating both the fullness of Anne's short life and documenting the true horror of her death in a Nazi concentration camp. An area premiere.

Screening is in Scott Hall #123, near the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Sunday Double Feature

"Umbrellas of Cherbourg," 1964, directed by Jacques Demy. This lovely, wistful musical about innocence and heartbreak, set in an eternally romantic France, and starring the young Catherine Deneuve, has been beautifully restored to its original color. A must-see on the State Theatre's wide screen. In French, subtitled. "Welcome to the Dollhouse" will leave every former child wincing with recognition. An area premiere.

Screening location is the State Theatre, near the corner of George St. and Livingston Ave., 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. All film programs begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday shows start \$5 for general public, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJCVA Friends, and tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday shows cost \$7 for general public, \$5 for Friends, and may be purchased the week of the show from the State Theatre Box Office at (908) 246-7469, or at the theater the day of the show beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The New Jersey Film Festival Fall 1996 is funded and sponsored in part by the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center, which offers this state's only media arts center with programming year-round, offering over 100 annual film screenings and events. Founded in 1982, the Rutgers Film Co-op/ New Jersey Media Arts Center draws thousands of viewers from throughout the state.

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The Video Detective
By Jim Riffel

break into Macy's house, throw a few heavy objects around and take the unconscious wife out in a rolled-up shower curtain. Macy comes home a few hours later, acts surprised and notices his father-in-law.

The picture begins with William Macy crumpling under the burden of financial pressure. He is a middle-aged man, self of the hole by approaching his wealthy father-in-law with a sweet money-making scheme, the kind that's too good to pass up. His father-in-law, played by Peter Onorati, loves the idea of making big cash but hates the idea of having to share it with Macy. By the time the meeting is over, Storem has enough money to pay his rent and still afford a Rolls Royce, but he's still stubborn. He complains about the high amount and says he's taking the idea and running with it. Macy is shocked, but can't legally do anything about it. But who needs a legal alternative when the illegal ones are quicker and more effective? So Macy decides to have his wife kidnapped and hold for a large ransom that he owns rich father will certainly pay to insure the safety of his daughter.

Macy talks to a local tough/criminal and is turned on to two men who make their living doing odd jobs like rubbing jewelry stores and killing people. He meets them in a local restaurant and, over chickenburgers, they lay out the evil plan. The two men, played by Steve Buscemi and Harvey Keitel, are depicted comic relief throughout the picture because one doesn't say a word and the other can't stop talking.

A few days later, the two partners

Concord singers bring opera to Summit

The Concord Singers proudly present Jane Bunnell and Ruth Golden of the Metropolitan and New York City Opera in concert Sunday, October 27 at 3 p.m., followed by a reception from 4:30 — 6:30 p.m. in the Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit. Bunnell and Golden will perform selections by Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Mozart in this gala concert benefiting the Concord Singers.

The Concord Singers is a non-profit volunteer women's chorus that provides central New Jersey with a variety of classical and contemporary vocal programs. They showcase local musical artists and encourage participation of high school and college students in their programs. For twenty years they have delighted their audiences with unique choral programs and received several grant awards from the County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Tickets for their 20th Anniversary Gala Benefit are \$25 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children. Ruth Golden Concert or \$50 for the concert and reception with the artist. Call Debbie Boyman (908) 771-0978 for tickets, to make donations, or write the Concord Singers, at P.O. Box 242, Summit, NJ 07902.

Mozzo-soprano Jane Bunnell's career began in 1968 when she was a New York City Opera soprano and made her debut as Desdemona in "Otello" at the Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared in many other productions, notably among them are "Otello," "Rigoletto and Juliet," "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." This season she returns to the Met in "Così fan tutti," "Hamel and Gretel," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Faust" and Wagner's "Ring." During her five seasons at the New York City Opera, Bunnell became a company favorite. Internationally, Bunnell has sung at the Oper der Stadt Bonn as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier." The Rheinisch-Westfälische Opernhaus in Düsseldorf has been a frequent performer. "The real wonder of the Bonn staging is the Octavian of Jane Bunnell. It was a vocally full-bodied, warm and dramatic performance." Bunnell is also in demand on the concert platform. Some of these performances include: the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Seattle Symphony, the New York Chamber Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Houston Symphony. Bunnell grew up in New Jersey attending Hanover Park High School. She currently resides in Summit with her husband, Marc Embree, and daughter Katie. Soprano Ruth Golden has enjoyed a career spanning the opera stage to the concert platform. She has been a frequent performer in the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera Companies and returns this fall to judge the Metro-

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DINING REVIEW
October 10, 1996

Lenny's Memories
The memories are great, and so is the food

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Where can you go for breakfast, lunch, dinner and nightlife, listen to golden oldies, and get great service and conversation to boot? The newly opened Lenny's Memories provides all in a typically average New Jersey location on Route 1 and 9 in North in Linden.

Some may remember the previous occupant, Penders, as being a '50s nostalgic nightclub. Owner Leonard F. Wilk and manager Debra Viscione have worked hard to change the atmosphere to that of a friendly neighborhood multi-stop, punctuated by black and white checkerboard floors and ceilings, warm yellow booths, and neon signs. Authentic concert and movie posters from the '50s and '60s adorn the walls. Lenny's features a pool table covered by a Elvis tapestry when not in use, and a large projection television displaying between sports and videos of popular '60s show "Shindig," so customers can enjoy premieres of Herman's Hermits "new" hit singles while they enjoy the fare.

And the fare is just as diverse as the entertainment opportunities. Including the usual breakfast items, early risers can enjoy western and corned beef hash sandwiches, and specialty pancakes featuring blueberry, strawberry, banana and chocolate chips. Lunch includes subs, burgers, hot sandwiches and triple-deckers. Dinner adds chicken, fish, beef and pasta entrees to the choices. Not to be overlooked are appetizers, lighter-side items, Memory's Snacks, which are smaller portions of entire selections and desserts featuring sandwiches with a generous assortment of toppings, rich chocolate cakes and warm apple pie a la mode. The piece-de-resistance, however, is the portion of the dessert menu dedicated to freshly-made egg creams, malts and milkshakes.

The juicy California burger was served on a fresh Kaiser roll and came with great french fries, pickles and a salad side. My dinner companion got a tasty hot open roast beef sandwich, covered in gravy and topped with onion, potato and vegetable. Dessert was the airy tuxedo mousse pie, drizzled in chocolate sauce and infinitely delicious. Gourmet cappuccino finished the meal.

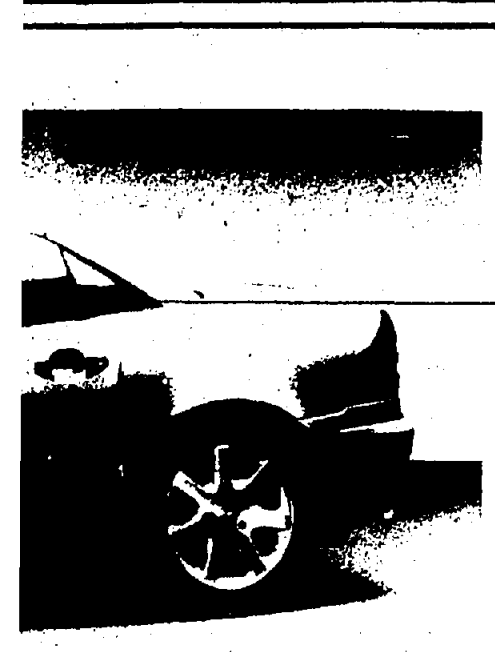
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Airbags are proven to help save lives

Air bags have proven to be effective in saving lives and reducing injuries for adults in front-end crashes. They may not, however, protect children in the front seat. For adults, a 1995 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study showed the driver deaths in frontal crashes were 28 percent lower in air bag-equipped cars which only had lap-shoulder safety belts. The study also said that drivers of cars with air bags were 25 to 29 percent less likely to have moderate to severe injuries and 24 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

Air bags provide a high degree of protection for the head, neck, and chest in front-end crashes and have been so effective that some automotive companies are starting to make side air bags. Volvo has already implemented side air bags in some models of their cars and Ford is in the process of doing the same. Other car manufacturers are expected to follow this trend.

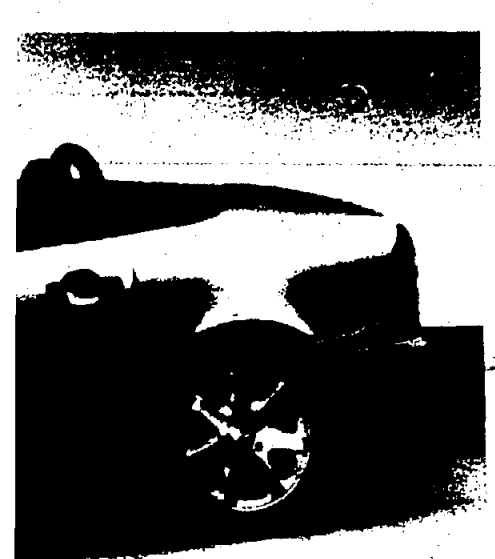
Most cars today are equipped with front-end driver-side and passenger-side air bags. Problems occur when children are sitting in the passenger seat, whether they are in a child safety seat or not. Unfortunately, many parents who are driving with only their child and no other adult, prefer to have their child, especially an infant, sit close to them in the front seat.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board both say that infants in rear-facing safety seats may be injured if struck by a deploying passenger air bag. The bags deploy at an average speed of 130 mph to nearly 200 mph. Air bags can exert 1,100 to 2,600 pounds of pressure on the chest of a crash test dummy. Rear-facing child safety seats position an infant's head within inches of the dashboard and the exploding air bag can hit the back of the child's head and injure the infant's head.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the deaths of six children to see whether the injuries were caused by the force of the air bags. The children suffered head and neck injuries in crashes under 20 mph. It is believed that the children would have survived with minor or no injuries if the air bags had not deployed. The children in these six accidents were not wearing seat belts, allowing them to slide forward upon impact directly into the force of the deploying air bag.

Presently, automakers are trying to find solutions to these problems. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has announced that automakers will be allowed to install cutoff switches for passenger-side air bags to prevent injury to small children in car seats. These switches will only be permitted in cars that have no rear seat or a rear seat that is too small for a child safety seat. Other solutions are still being investigated.

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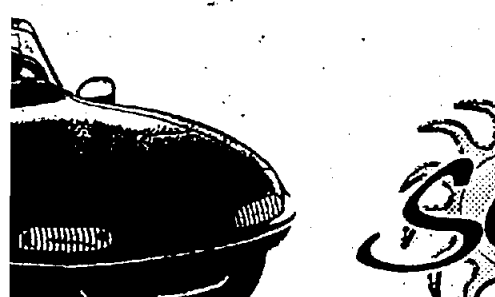
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Buick's '96 Regal enhances its already strong reputation

Buick's 1996 Regal features an updated standard V-6 engine, a new, more powerful optional V-6 and numerous other features to enhance its reputation as a premium American midsize car.

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan models, continues to provide such standard safety and security features as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system.

"Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium midsize car," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and acclaimed Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

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Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual Comfort-Temp climate controls allow the driver and front seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost imperceptible level. A new, quieter starter motor and added engine compartment insulation further reduce engine noise.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes

and dual air bags. Buick continues to equip Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features. Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Buicks, Regal uses a new on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can exhaust emissions by warning of any malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

New 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport. The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valvetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160-horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, matching the performance of more complex multi-valve engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway.

Now for 1996 are roller rocker arms. These reduce friction for improved performance, efficiency and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further reduced by an improved intake manifold.

The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, which is inherently balanced, providing a quiet idle and smooth acceleration.

All Regals are equipped with long-life features such as new engine coolant with recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that

requires no change under normal operating conditions. Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the latest generation of Buick's proven 3.8-liter 3800 V-6, the 3800 Series II.

The 3800 Series II, significantly more powerful than the previous 3800, was named by Ward's Auto World as one of the top 10 engines for 1995.

Horsepower of the 3800 Series II is rated at 205 at 5200 rpm, a 35-horsepower increase over the previous 3800. This power increase was achieved without any loss of the low- and mid-range torque so important for stop-and-go driving. In fact, the Series II generates 230 lb-ft of torque, 5 lb-ft more than the previous 3800.

Fuel efficiency is also excellent. EPA ratings for the Regal equipped with the 3800 Series II are 19 mpg city, 30 mpg highway.

Though it shares basic dimensions with the 3800, the Series II is essentially an all-new engine, with significant updates in almost every area. The new cast-iron block has a lower deck height, further reducing the size and weight of the already compact engine. Cross-bolted main bearing caps stiffen the bottom end, reducing noise and improving durability.

New cylinder heads with symmetrical combustion chambers provide a smoother idle and lower exhaust emissions. Larger valves and more efficient ports improve flow through the engine. The valves, springs and caps are lighter. Combined with a new camshaft and revised valve train parts, this helps extend the power band higher into the rpm range.

The Saab 9000 convertible celebrates an anniversary

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary in 1996, the classic Saab 900 Convertible is an all-season success story — capturing more than a quarter of Saab's total U.S. sales in 1995. The reasons for this perennial performer's timeless appeal are simple. As a pioneer of the four-passenger luxury European convertible concept, Saab set the benchmark for the competitive set by engineering the 900 Convertible as a soft-top from the ground up. Integrating an unprecedented level of structural integrity, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, and comfortable seating for four, the first-generation Saab 900 Convertible appealed to buyers' practical as well as leisure needs.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

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Like all 1996 Saab 900 models, the 900 Convertible driver's seats now integrate adjustable lumbar support, for an even greater level of operator comfort. For added value, hand-sewn black leather is now utilized for manual transmission equipped 900 models.

Also new for 1996 is a reflective panel between the 900's rear tailights, which streamlines the back for an updated look. Saab's exterior color palette adds a vibrant new metallic Sky Blue. Buyers who specify their 1996 Saab 900 Convertible in this attractive color also receive a dark blue fabric top and a light gray leather interior.

Saab's first open-air motoring venture occurred four decades ago, in 1956, when the Swedish automaker crafted six prototypes of a sporty two-seater and called it the Saab Connet Super Sport. The low-slung two-stroke, three-cylinder roadsters were built to compete in international rally

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The Saab 900 S Convertible is equipped with the naturally aspirated 16-valve four-cylinder with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness, matched to either a five-speed manual or electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Luxury features abound, even on this lowest-priced of the Saab soft-tops. In addition to a power top and leather upholstery, the 900 S Convertible is equipped with a lengthy list of standard features including a premium stereo, power windows, CFC-free air conditioning, attractive 15-inch short-spoke alloy wheels and remote lock alarm. The sophisticated alarm system includes an engine-immobilizing feature and intrusion sensors for the doors, hood and trunk.

Saab's powerful 2.0L Turbo, one of the automaker's Ecopower engines, is the standard powerplant on the Saab 900 SE Convertible. Like all of Saab's turbo Ecopower motors, the key features of the 2.0L four-cylinder are four valves per cylinder with center-located spark plug, intercooler turbocharger, Saab Trionic electronic engine management, preheated oxygen sensor and a catalytic converter moved closer to the engine for quick warm-up. Ecopower advantages include high torque at low engine speeds, high power with low exhaust emissions and low fuel consumption.

Since this illustrious beginning, Saab Convertibles have been assembled on a dedicated production line. Because they are engineered and factory-built as true Convertibles, Saab 900 soft-tops boast an immediate advantage in the areas of structural integrity and quality. Rather than "chop" the top off a coupe, the Saab Convertible has been engineered and factory-built as a true open-top car. Today's Saab 900 Convertibles share only its front-end design and lower side door assemblies with the equally new Saab 900 three-door Coupe.

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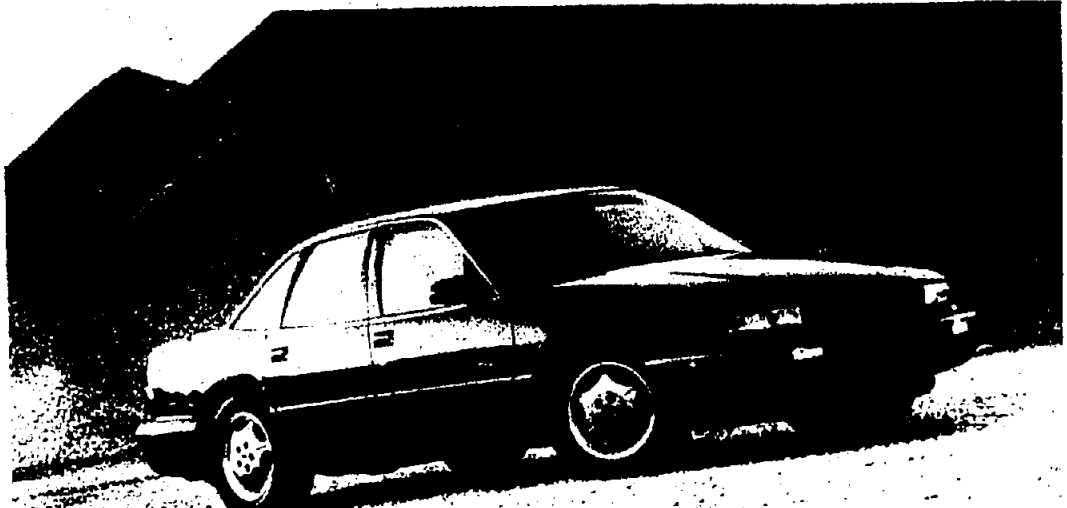
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Buick's '96 Regal enhances its already strong reputation

Buick's 1996 Regal features an updated standard V-6 engine, a new, more powerful optional V-6 and numerous other features to enhance its reputation as a premium American midsize car.

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan models, continues to provide such standard safety and security features as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system.

Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium midsize car," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and acclaimed Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

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Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual ComfortTemp climate controls allow the driver and front seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost imperceptible level. A new, quieter starter motor and added engine compartment insulation further reduce engine noise.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes and a quiet ride and smooth acceleration.

All Regals are equipped with long-life features such as a new engine coolant with recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission fluid that

The Saab 900 convertible celebrates an anniversary

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary in 1996, the classic Saab 900 Convertible is an all-season success story — capturing more than a quarter of Saab's total U.S. sales in 1995. The reasons for this perennial performer's timeless appeal are simple. As a pioneer of the four-passenger luxury European convertible concept, Saab set the benchmark for the competitive set by engineering the 900 Convertible as a soft-top from the ground up. Integrating an unprecedented level of structural integrity, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, and comfortable seating for four, the first-generation Saab 900 Convertible appealed to buyers' practical as well as leisure needs.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

That dream became reality when an open-top Saab was introduced to rave reviews at the 1983 Frankfurt Auto Show. After stunning the international audience with a pearl-white Saab 900 "Concept Convertible," Saab realized that a star had been born. The first 400 production Saab 900 Convertibles were delivered to the U.S. in 1986 — one to each Saab dealer. Demand far exceeded expectations and supply as enthusiastic consumers applauded the idea of a four-passenger convertible that could be driven in sun, snow or rain. The Saab Convertible quickly earned accolades for daring to be different, while offering a high level of comfort, luxury, performance and versatility.

Since this illustrious beginning, Saab Convertibles have been assembled on a dedicated production line. Because they are engineered and factory-built as true Convertibles, Saab 900 soft-tops boast an immediate advantage in the areas of structural integrity and quality. Rather than "chop" the top off a coupe, the Saab Convertible has been engineered and factory-built as a true open-top car. Today's Saab 900 Convertibles share only its front-end design and lower side door assemblies with the equally new Saab 900 three-door Coupe.

Three powerplant options — a 150-hp naturally aspirated 2.3L four-cylinder, a sporting 170-hp normally aspirated 2.5L V-6 and a potent 185-hp turbocharged 2.0L four-cylinder — each provide a distinct driving character.

The Saab 900 S Convertible is equipped with the naturally aspirated 16-valve four-cylinder with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness, mated to either a five-speed manual or electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Luxury features abound, even on this lowest-priced of the Saab soft-tops, in addition to a power top and leather upholstery, the 900 S Convertible is equipped with a lengthily list of standard extras including a premium stereo, power windows, CFC-free air conditioning, attractive 15-inch short-spoke alloy wheels and remote lock/mirror. The sophisticated alarm system includes an engine-immobilizing feature and intrusion sensors for the doors, hood and trunk.

Saab's powerful 2.0L Turbo, one of the automaker's Ecopower engines, is the standard powerplant on the Saab 900 SE Convertible. Like all of Saab's turbo Ecopower motors, the key features of the 2.0L four-cylinder are four valves per cylinder with center-located spark plug, intercooled turbocharger, Saab Thronic electronic engine management, preheated oxygen sensor and a catalytic converter moved closer to the engine for quick warm-up. Ecopower advantages include high torque at low engine speeds, high power with low exhaust emissions and low fuel consumption.

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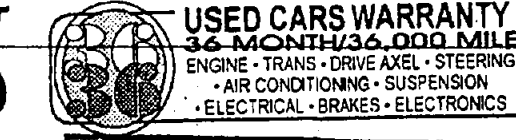
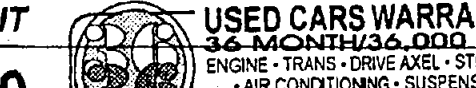
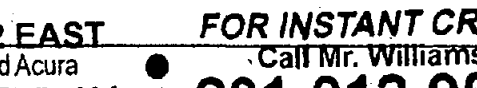
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LET'S TALK LINDEN



City of Linden
NEW JERSEY

Dear Resident:

On behalf of your City Council and the BID Committee, I would like to extend to you our personal invitation to join us in celebrating our 100th Anniversary. The celebration will begin at 7:00 pm on Monday, October 14, 1996, with a Public Reception in front of City Hall. On Tuesday, October 15, 1996, beginning at 11:00 am, the downtown area will be host to a variety of events, including a marching band, a parade, a street fair, a bike show, and more. We will have a new look to our downtown area with new trees and many of our buildings will have new facades.

I am asking you to support our local merchants and businesses. Your support will help us make our downtown area a more vibrant and exciting place to live and work. We are proud to be the people of Linden. Take a little time to support us, we're proud to support you.

John T. Gregorio
MAYOR JOHN T. GREGORIO

Friday, October 14th - 1996 7:00 p.m.

A. In front of City Hall
B. Public Reception
C. City Council (from merchants)
D. Pick up tickets for Tuesday drawing 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 15, 1996


11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Welcome address (Mayor Gregorio) introduce City Council
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Parade and Coffee 25¢
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Hot Dogs 25¢
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Northern Sandwiches 25¢
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. A 2-Course dinner on both sides of Wood Avenue
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. B. Street Fair (Downtown)
C. Major show for the kids
D. Parade (from City Hall)
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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Fall Festival celebrates, honors diversity of city

By Melodie Warner
Managing Editor

What began as a celebration of Christopher Columbus has grown into a city tradition. This weekend, the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee is sponsoring its fourth annual Multi-Ethnic Fall Festival.

Conveniently located in the East Blanche Street parking lot behind the Wood Avenue shopping district, the festival is easy to find. The festival runs from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1-10 p.m. on Sunday.

The committee was formed five years ago to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in America. The following year, the Fall Festival began.

"We just kept doing it because we saw that there was so much interest in it. So many people liked it and they wanted us to keep doing it," said committee secretary/treasurer Nina Sadry.

The multi-ethnic festival offers something for everyone. "We are trying to make this a multi-cultural type of thing," Sadry said.

A tent will be set up featuring various ethnic and cultural foods at reasonable costs. Children will enjoy the games and amusement rides. Popular rides last year making a return are the Moonwalk and the Superslide.

Providing entertainment will be several local bands, and students showcases by dance and karate schools.

'I'm all for keeping the old time costumes, dress and dances. We are a melting pot, but we don't want to melt so much that we forget the old heritage.'

— Mayor John T. Gregorio

Additionally, the Police Department will demonstrate the skills of their K-9 units, and the Fire Department will present a puppet show on fire prevention.

Sadry said every day is special, but Sunday draws the "biggest" crowd. One of the Sunday highlights is the classic car show, held from noon to 5 p.m. The cars will be on display on North Wood Avenue between Elizabeth Avenue and Elm Street.

"The cars really draw a big crowd," she said. Last year there were 80 cars. In addition to the classic cars, trucks and vans are also displayed.

"It's really nice and it brings out the people. It's a real community event," Sadry said.

Mayor John T. Gregorio helped formed

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Fall Festival schedule

- Friday**
- 5-7 p.m. — Music by Roc Entertainment
 - 7 p.m. — Fire Department presents a fire prevention puppet show and children fire engine tours
 - 7:30-10 p.m. — Continuous music by Roc Entertainment
 - All night — Amusement rides, games, food and pony rides
- Saturday**
- Noon-4 p.m. — Police Department's K-9 Unit
 - 1 p.m. — Ron Malone's Kempo Karate Demonstration
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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Quality, freshness live in Pizza Town

By Chris Suswal
Staff Writer

The hallmark of any highly competitive business is its commitment to quality, which is exactly what you will find at Pizza Town on North Wood Avenue.

The restaurant's owner, Tony Sardinha, dedicates himself to providing the area with great food and a family-friendly atmosphere.

"We do all we can to please our customers," Sardinha said. "We treat each guest in a way that we can serve their needs. Even if they only spend 50 cents they are a good customer."

Pizza Town boasts its exceptional freshness in all of its food, which attracts people from all over New Jersey and New York.

"We have people coming in or ordering from places like Woodbridge, Elizabeth, Newark, and Staten Island," Sardinha said. "The restaurant caters to a wide range of customers, residents, and local schools."

The demand comes from the attention to freshness and homemade type recipes for their sauces, pizza crust, pasta, salads, and sub sandwiches.

The menu consists of a fantastic array of Italian cuisine: baked ziti, chicken or eggplant parmigiana dishes, Italian sweet sausage or the traditional spaghetti and meatballs dinner. Pizza town offers garden or chef salads, antipasto, calzones, and 16-inch hot or cold subs.

And let's not forget about the pizza, which includes a house specialty pizza made

'Our ingredients are of the freshest quality. We use only the reddest and ripest tomatoes and, of course, our secret blend of seasonings. It makes for a sauce that's not tart, and is naturally sweet.'

— Tony Sardinha, owner
Pizza Town

with fresh mozzarella and rigatoni cheeses.

"Our ingredients are of the freshest quality," Sardinha said. "We use only the reddest and ripest tomatoes and of course our secret blend of seasonings. It makes for a sauce that's not tart, and is naturally sweet."

Pizza Town exists in a building that has housed Italian restaurants for more than three decades. In the three years that Sardinha has owned the establishment, he has witnessed the increasing number of satisfied customers.

"We get compliments every day about how good the food and family atmosphere are, and we appreciate the comments and feedback of our patrons, it's what makes us successful," Sardinha said.

Sardinha, a Linden resident for more than 25 years, knows that arriving early and staying late makes for a great business. Pizza Town is one of the few places that delivers late, and they offer a place for dine-in or take-out.

"We have quality food for probably the cheapest prices in Linden," Sardinha said.

The beverage selection spans everything from sodas to tropical drinks. Customers can grab a Snapple, fountain soda, Hawaiian Punch, or bottled soda in 12 or 20 ounce, one or two liter sizes.

Pizza Town is located at 205 North Wood Ave. and is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until midnight Sundays through Thursdays and until 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. To place an order, call 925-9803.

Outreach program

The Linden Recreation Department has developed an Outreach Program with the frail, elderly, isolated and physically disabled homebound residents of Linden.

To date, there are 60 residents who receive home delivery of commodities and 145 persons participating in the Linden Emergency Response. Any residents that may know of a homebound person is encouraged to call the Gregorio Center at 474-8627.

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Since December of 1983, the City of Linden has administered the Linden Emergency Response System Program for the elderly, physically handicapped, medically disabled and the socially isolated of Linden.

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LET'S TALK LINDEN

New salon offers the true 'Essence of Beauty'

By Jason Giffin
Staff Writer

Have you noticed some coils of exceptional grace around town lately? Hair with the kind of stylings that highlight a person's best qualities?

The arrival of Monique's Essence of Beauty Salon may provide an explanation. Offering a one-stop shop for all of your beauty needs, Monique's has come to the rescue.

"We provide customers with all the services they need," said salon owner Monique Singleton. "Why should people go from salon to salon when they can come here and get everything taken care of?"

Opening in Linden approximately one month ago, the salon offers hairstyling, braiding, manicures, facials and specializes in permanent make-up.

Singleton graduated from the Wilford Beauty Academy in 1989, and has worked in salons throughout Union County. She chose Linden as the site for her shop because of its location in a thriving business district.

"I have clients from Roselle, Elizabeth, Rahway, and several other towns in the area," Singleton said. "Many stay in Linden after their haircuts to do some shopping, or eat in one of the restaurants."

She added that some shopkeepers on the block have credited her for an increase in their businesses.

One of the reasons the salon has been so successful is because of the warm and responsible staff Singleton has assembled.

The salon boasts five hairstylists, one nail technician, and a braid technician. In addition, there are assistants who shampoo clients.

"Four of us are alumni of the Franklin Beauty School," said hairstylist Belinda Smith.

"The fact we already knew each other has made this a very comfortable environment to work in," added nail technician Shanice Williams.

Williams displays an impressive array of nail colors to choose from. She said the various shades can be divided into seasons, just as designers put out different lines of clothing based upon the time of year.

In October, Williams recommends autumn colors to match the changing of the leaves.

"The salon also offers a barber for men's haircuts. At 46 years old, Dwight Pullen is the shop's elder statesman. Pullen said he came to the salon because he has great confidence in the owner's skills.

Cluses agree, and have been speaking highly of the operation. Vanessa Orr of Elizabeth said she was impressed with the professionalism of the staff and the unique salon.

"Each employee has a style, and they're all very special," she added. Having her first haircut at the salon, Denise Girard of Union Street seemed immune to the customary fear many feel at



Photo by Barbara Kakkalis

Monique's Essence of Beauty offers a one-stop shop for all of your beauty needs. The warm and responsible staff boasts five hairstylists, one nail technician, and a braid technician. Staff workers, from left: Shanice Robinson, Talisk Jones, Carolyn Roberts, salon owner Monique Singleton, Renee Marte, Monica Jones, Alshawnda Medley and Dwight Pullen.

The salon is offering back to school specials. On your first visit you can receive a free relaxer or men's cut with any hairstyling.

"We want people to come and experience the difference," Singleton said.

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Molding the future



The Recreation Department held a children's ceramics class Friday in the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center. Class instructor Barbara Aliseo shows 10-year-old Sara Smith, 11-year-old Chris Smith and 8-year-old Samah Saadeh how to pour molds.

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Carousel Stationary offers more than just paper

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Carousel Stationary has come a long way since they first came to Linden 10 years ago. Owner Henry Patel purchased a stationary store in the old Pathmark shopping center, and built it into the largest Hallmark card and gift store in town.

Now located in the Blockbuster Video shopping center on St. Georges Avenue, the store was moved to this new location before Christmas last year.

Patel said the reason was expansion.

"We've tripled our size."

"The new store features what Patel considers the best display of Department 56 Dickens collectible houses in the area, and the biggest display of Precious Moments figurines."

Store service focuses on providing convenience to the customer. The displays are hand-dipped accessible, stamps are sold at cost and a nearby mailbox facilitates sending holiday cards.

Carousel offers gift baskets and free gift wrapping for gifts purchased both in the store and from other shops.

"It's done as a service to the customer," stressed Patel.

Carousel is gearing up for the holidays and offering a large selection of cards, both religious and secular.

Several promotions are slated for November are:

The new store features the best display of Department 56 Dickens collectible houses in the area, and the biggest display of Precious Moments figurines.

• Precious Moments holiday event, Nov. 1 and 2.

• A "Bear-le Special Ornament" exclusive is planned for these two days only. Another special buy available those days will be a bear pin.

• Department 56 exclusive, Nov. 7-17. "Home for the Holidays" presents a special buy on starter sets, an \$85 value for \$65.

• Hallmark Open House, Nov. 16 and 17. Everything Christmas from Hallmark will be on display. Several promotions and giveaways are planned.

Patel pointed out that his store has a wide range of items to accommodate shopper's needs. "We have something for everyone," he said.

Carousel Stationary is located at 1023 W. St. Georges Ave. The store is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Photo By Barbara Kottler

Carousel Stationary features one of the best displays of Department 56 Dickens collectible houses in the area, and the biggest display of Precious Moments figurines. Arranging one of the store's displays is owner Renu Patel.

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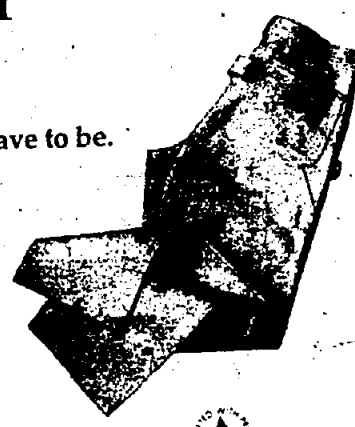
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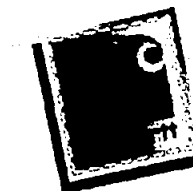
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LET'S TALK LINDEN

La-z-boy Carwash eager to clean the city's cars

By Christopher Toohy
Staff Writer

The La-z-boy Carwash, located at the corner of Baltimore and East Elizabeth avenues, is one of the city's latest additions to its collection of diverse businesses. Only three weeks old, business at La-z-boy has been increasing more and more every day.

Owner Al Andrade has been in the car-washing business for more than 30 years. With prior carwashes in Iselin, Newark, Jersey City, Union Beach, Paterson and now Linden, he again is on familiar ground and knows what it takes to be successful.

Once the word gets out about La-z-boy, Andrade said business is sure to pick up. And once on the map, the winter's snow, sleet and rain will start rolling in and dollar signs.

"I would say right now, it's slow. It's not like a carwash because nobody knows we're here. So, it's going to take a little time," he said.

However, Andrade said the lag in new business experiences should not last into the winter months. "We're going to need the snow. Once it comes, I don't care where we are, people will learn where we are," he said.

After moving from town to town over three decades of washing all varieties of vehicles, Andrade said the move to Linden was an easy one. "I live here. I figure I'm going to die here, so I'll build it for my survivors," he said.

In October of last year, Andrade began construction on the carwash from scratch. Three weeks ago, he completed his task and now begins the process of climbing out of debt.

Andrade said it will most likely take five to six years to until La-z-boy begins to turn a profit.

"We've got an automatic drive-through and we've got a 12-base self-serve where you wash it yourself," Andrade said. The cost of the self-serve is \$2 in coins, while for one extra dollar, customers can sit back and relax in the automated drive-through.

— Al Andrade,
La-z-boy Carwash owner

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Photo by Barbara Kikala

La-z-boy Carwash, located at the corner of Baltimore and East Elizabeth avenues, opened three weeks ago. It offers an automatic drive-through with optional dry color wax, underwash and the capability to wash mag or wire wheels, and a 12-base self-serve car wash. La-z-boy also provides customers with powerful vacuums to scower the interior of the dirtiest truck or car. In October of last year, owner Al Andrade began construction on the carwash from scratch. Three weeks ago, he completed his task.

Discount booklets available

The Linden Recreation Department has comprised a booklet listing Linden merchants that give senior citizen discounts. This program is designed to give discounts on goods and services to Linden's senior citizens. Seniors participating in this program are required to present their Linden Senior Citizen Identification Card to the participating merchants to receive the discount. Seniors interested in obtaining the Senior Citizen Discount Booklet can stop by the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center.

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Business association unites Wood Avenue

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
Staff Writer

The Linden Wood Avenue Business and Professional Association is experiencing a renaissance.

The business association was all but dead a few months ago, but now it boasts a paid membership of 42 Linden businesses.

At its last meeting, the association picked two co-chairs: Mitchell Rappe, co-owner of Sir Speedy Printers and No Vision Graphics, and Bill Nolte of Bagel Mania.

They said they see the association as a strong force in the community, in both keeping businesses and consumers in the city and giving back to the residents.

"I believe that the businesses in Linden can have a stronger voice," said Rappe. "I believe that we can come together and make Linden a better community."

Nolte said the association previously had a few members and a lot of good ideas, but they never saw those ideas through to fruition.

He added that the new association will be different.

"There was a lot of talk, but they just weren't getting anything done," said Nolte.

'Membership will be more than just saying 'I'm a member.' We are trying to work it out so that businesses who are members in the association get a discount from other member organizations.'

— Bill Nolte

Co-chairman Linden Wood Avenue Business and Professional Association

Nolte and Rappe said they see the association as a way to make Linden's downtown more attractive to businesses and consumers.

The association will also offer the businesses a place to network with and provide services for each other.

"Membership will be more than just saying 'I'm a member.' We are trying to work it out so that businesses who are members in the association get a discount from other member organizations," said Nolte.

Rappe agreed that this is a good way to keep businesses in Linden.

"Very few of my customers are actually

businesses in Linden," Rappe said. He added that he is sure that the association can change that.

The association will make businesses aware of the services they can get in Linden, and show why they do not need to go outside of the city, Rappe said.

The association is also a way for local businesses to get more involved in the community, Nolte added. He said the association will help give business a stronger voice in City Hall.

"Right now we have individuals complaining about something, but together we will be able to get things done quicker," he said.

He added that Mayor John T. Gregorio has been very helpful to local businesses and that he has already been helpful to the association.

The SID "has a lot of good ideas," Nolte said. "We know that we can work with them to improve the Wood Avenue shopping district."

Both men emphasized that the association would not just benefit local businesses, but it will help the city as a whole.

They have plans to run a Thanksgiving food drive, and they are investigating the possibility of starting a scholarship fund for Linden students.

"It wouldn't be a \$10,000 scholarship. But whatever we can afford to give, and whatever would help the community" we will do, Nolte said.

There are approximately 200 businesses on Wood Avenue, the chairman said. With 42 signed on, they are about one-third done with the recruiting.

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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Printers have 'Nu Vision' for small businesses

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
Staff Writer

In a world of downsizing economies and staff reductions, two partners have been able to keep their businesses growing for more than a decade.

Barry Siegel and Mitchell Rappel started Sir Speedy Printing in Linden more than a decade ago. Now they have started other businesses and expanded their original printing company.

"At the end of their recent renovation of the former Linden Opera House building, they have quadrupled their space and presenting a new face."

They renovated the building to resemble its original look as the Opera House, and new customers, walk into a light, airy reception area which makes the hard work going on behind the wall.

The Wood Avenue office holds the Sir Speedy Printing Company and Nu Vision Graphics, a company they started just five years ago.

Nu Vision is a company which offers smaller and mid-sized companies the services they would get if they had their own "in-house" advertising and marketing departments.

"We will see a promotion through every stage of its development," Rappel said.

The company offers clients everything from graphic design and printing services to copywriting. They'll even see that makes

get to the post office.

"We find that our clients have often had to coordinate every aspect of a job themselves," he said. "They call the photographer, the copywriter and the printer. Now we can do all of that for our clients under one roof, and save them time and money."

The business has been growing rapidly, Siegel said, and it has changed the way some of their clients look at advertising.

"Some small companies think that they can't afford to do the kind of advertising that larger companies do," he said. "But we can do for them what the in-house departments do at large companies."

But they cater to smaller companies and those just starting out in more ways than one.

"We have price structures that help the smaller companies," Siegel said. He added that as the companies grow, so does Nu Vision.

"We help our clients to grow and they help us to grow," he said.

One new item that should help both Sir Speedy and Nu Vision is a new Canon color copier which allows them to print full-color brochures in small quantities.

"You used to have to do a full press run if you wanted color, now we can do a smaller number," Siegel said.

Sir Speedy and Nu Vision are located at

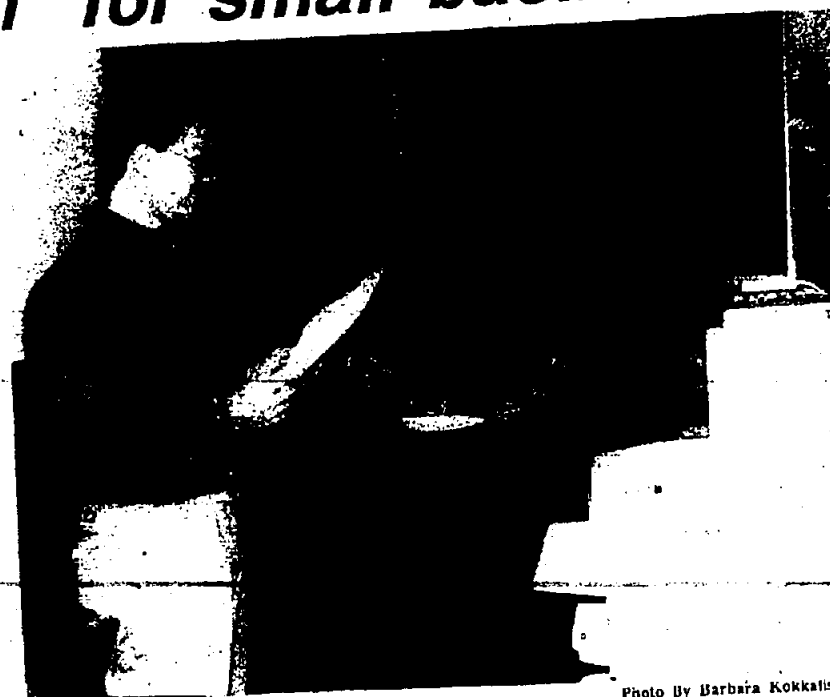


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Barry Siegel and Mitchell Rappel started Sir Speedy Printing in Linden more than a decade ago. Their new and recently renovated Wood Avenue office holds the Sir Speedy Printing Co. and Nu Vision Graphics, a company they started just five years ago. Nu Vision is a company that offers smaller and mid-sized companies the services they would get if they had their own "in-house" advertising and marketing departments.

116 North Wood Ave. For more information, call (908) 925-5700 and Nu Vision at (908) 925-7733. The fax number is (908) 925-5706.

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City prepares for festival

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the committee in 1992, and he continues to serve as its honorary chairman.

"The purpose of" the committee "is to bring the city culture, and remind people of their heritage with the ethnic dinners and festivals."

Gregorio said the committee was formed to plan a celebration for the 500th anniversary of Columbus Day. The committee expanded its scope and now sponsors the Fall Festival, the Linden Mystic Vision Players playhouse, and several other events.

Recently, the Mystic Vision Players produced "Fiddler on the Roof" in the Linden High School auditorium.

"I'm all for keeping the old time costumes, dress and dances," said Gregorio. "We are a melting pot, but we don't want to melt so much that we forget the old heritage."

Exercise room open to residents

The Linden Recreation Department offers Linden adult residents daily use of a fully equipped exercise room in the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center.

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Hours of operations are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For further information, call the Gregorio Center at 474-8627.

That was the reason I formed" the committee, "and I think our Linden Cultural and Heritage Affairs Committee has been doing a good job."

After leaving the festival, Gregorio hopes people feel "a little more camaraderie and friendship."

Gregorio added that the Heritage Committee shows city residents that they "do not have to go out of Linden to have some entertainment. Whether it's 'Fiddler on the Roof,' or some other play we run at the high school."

The Heritage committee also has donated approximately \$100,000 for renovations to the high school auditorium such as air conditioning, new seats, carpeting, curtains and a sound system.

According to Gregorio, the refurbished auditorium will help "draw entertainment and culture back to Linden."

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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Serving the pub-lic



Gazzo's Pub, located across from City Hall at 9 West Blanche St., provides patrons a modern, relaxing atmosphere with a full kitchen offering a large assortment of appetizers and hot and cold sandwiches. Celebrating the grand opening are owner Lou Gazzo, Mayor John T. Gregorio and owner Tom Gazzo. Soon Gazzo's will be serving broiled steaks, burgers and fish. The pub has satellite TV with all of the sports games on Sundays.

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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Family tradition grows at California Cutters

By Kevin Singer
Staff Writer
For Frank Riorio, owner of California Cutters in Linden, cutting hair is part of his genetic make-up.
"I come from a family who are all in the business, including my brothers, father, uncles, and grandfather. It's in my blood," Riorio said.

A hair care veteran since the age of 15, Riorio had owned a unisex salon in Brooklyn with his brother before purchasing California Cutters four years ago.

"When I bought this shop it was nothing compared to what it is now," Riorio said. Today the busy salon employs seven people who provide a full range of services. With 26 years of experience himself, Riorio is selective concerning who he employs.

In the past four years, Riorio has based a special emphasis on building his clientele by employing only trained personnel with prior experience.

"The beauticians cannot work here just out of school. I only hire good, experienced

people. If you do good work, people refer you, and word gets around," he added.

This practice has apparently paid off since clients come from as far as Freehold, Morristown, and even Staten Island exclusively for his services.

Another factor to this success is the range of services offered. Hair care covers the spectrum of available services, from coloring to perming.

In addition, the shop offers manicures and body waxing. However, the salon is geared not just toward women, but for both sexes.

"We do it all," Riorio said.

Experienced personnel, a full range of services, and attention to quality have all contributed to the success of California Cutters.

Located at 712 St. Georges Ave., California Cutters is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 925-5666.

RECREATION

Social clubs

The Linden Recreation Department sponsors social clubs in the city. All clubs are open to any Linden resident over 18 years of age.

• Tuesday Social Club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 12:45 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center.

• Linden Women's Social Club meets the first Wednesday of the month at 12:45 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center.

• Sun Ward Recreation Circle meets every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Eighth Ward Recreation Center.

• Sunnyside Social Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Wilson Park Recreation Center.

• Fun and Friendship Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Wilson Park Recreation Center.

• Wilson Park Social Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Wilson Park Recreation Center.

The Linden Recreation Department also sponsors three specialty groups.

• The Linden Ceramic Club meets every other month on the second Wednesday at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center. Work-

shops are held every third Wednesday of the month.

• Potting of molds is available every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Firing is available three days a week.

A knowledge of potting and firing are pre-requisite for joining the club. Classes are held on Thursday mornings at the 7th Ward Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m.

• The Linden Art Association meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Business meetings are four times a year with workshops every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

• The Linden Garden Circle meets the second Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center.

The club's objective is to promote beautification of homes and the community. Workshops include flower arranging, plant exchanges, holiday crafts and visits to commercial and home gardens.

For further information about any of the clubs, call the Gregorio Center at 474-8627.

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Model homes

The latest remodeling techniques are revealed in this week's insert.



Summit's art players

Our theater critic reviews Stony Hill Players' version of Wilder play, Page B4.

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TWO SECTIONS

City Highlights

Breakfast forum

Lea Wolff, consultant in Strategic Planning, Organizational Development and Culture Change will address the Chamber's Small Business Community at a Breakfast Forum on Nov. 6. The topic will be "What is Strategic Planning and How Can I Put it to Use for the Success of My Company?"

Lea Wolff and Associates has assisted businesses large and small to identify and plan for their future, set and monitor corporate goals, establish organization structure and grow the culture which will best achieve their vision.

Lea has provided leadership to many corporate and community organizations. She has served as chair on the Edison Electric Institute Strategic Planning Committee, chair of the GPU Nuclear Diversity and Workforce Quality Committee. Lea holds two MBAs in finance and management, from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and earned a certificate in executive development in the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Call in or write for your reservations now to assure seating. The program will be held at the Holiday Inn in Clark on Nov. 6. Registration is at 7:45 a.m. Meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. A \$15 fee (\$50 for non-members) includes meeting and full buffet breakfast.

The Small Business Forum is open to all Chamber members with non-members welcome. Contact Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07207. Telephone (908) 352-0900.

Lupus meeting

The Union County Branch Group of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. of N.J. will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Patients, families and friends are all invited to attend.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which affects an estimated 2 million Americans. Lupus can affect the skin, joints, heart, lungs, kidneys, brain and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people today, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of America, Inc. of N.J. provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

Volunteers wanted

The American Cancer Society's Union County unit is in need of volunteers to attend various health fairs and distribute information. Anyone interested in joining can contact Pam Riggall, program director, at 354-7375.

Council introduces \$26M budget for

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

It has taken five council meetings and almost three months to do it, but the City Council introduced the municipal budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The introduction came at the Tuesday night meeting of the council. The introduction is the first step in passing the budget, which according to Peter Polissier totals \$25,898,231. The next step in the budget process is for the council to meet with the department heads of the city government before final passage.

The budget had originally been worth \$25,960,544 and would have had a local tax increase of 4.9 cents per \$100 assessed value, the owner of an average home in Rahway would have paid an extra \$66 in city-purpose property taxes.

This was reduced by the Republicans at a previous meeting by a total

of \$62,313. The Republicans, led by Councilman James Fulcomer, have attempted to cut up to \$1 million in "fat" that they say is in the budget.

This cut, combined with an increase in surplus revenue of \$85,000, means that city-purpose property taxes will be reduced slightly

by a little over one cent per \$100 assessed value.

This will result in a total city-purpose tax increase for the 1996-97 fiscal year of about three and one-half cents per \$100 assessed value.

The budget introduction has been marred by accusations from both parties that city jobs, particularly firemen, would be cut from the budget.

Mayor James Kennedy cut the positions of five firemen who will be retiring during the fiscal year out of the municipal budget, a number that he said Fire Chief Edward Fritz agree-

d with. This leaves 49 paid firemen on the city's payroll.

The Republicans said that these cuts were not necessary. Fulcomer in particular said that there was money "hidden" in accounts—money that is never used by department heads.

At each budget meeting, the Republicans tried to pass cuts and budget transfers that they said could result in tax cuts and the hiring of five replacement firemen.

They had been able to cut about \$185,000 from the operating budgets

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Celebrate 2000

In response to Pope John Paul II's call to prepare for the start of the next millennium, St. Mary's Church celebrated the 2000-year mark since the birth of Christ.

From left: Father Michael Fekete, Joseph Gibilisco, James Zwiidel, director of the Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home.

Courtesy of St. Mary's Church

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Computer technology expands into city school lab

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Need to write an essay? Research a paper? Make a resume? Cruise the Internet?

Lots of people want or need to do these and much more. The problem is that many people don't have the computers necessary for them.

Enter the Rahway High School Technology Lab.

The Technology Lab will be open five days every week after school. This is an expansion of its hours from last year, according to Barbara Martin, the technology lab facilitator.

"We just felt that we owe the community something," said Martin, who is also Technology Coordinator for Rahway's schools. "We have this wonderful lab and we felt that it should be open to the community."

The Technology Lab's computers are open for use to any Rahway resident on weekdays after school ends. The lab has 26 computers—22 Apple Macintoshes and 4 IBM-compatible machines. Six of the computers have access to the World Wide Web and Martin is working on getting all of them hooked up to the Web.

Some might be wondering why a person would want to come to Rahway High School to use a computer. Martin said they would because they might not have one of their own.

"We figure that a lot of people don't have computers at home and don't have access to the Internet at home," said Martin.

But what could you do in the Technology Lab? Said Martin: plenty.

The lab's computers have a number of programs that anyone could use—desktop publishing programs like Aldus Pagemaker, word processors like Microsoft Works, which includes a program for making resumes; Web

browsers; programs for SAT prep courses; programs for math and biology courses in the school; even The Print Shop for making posters and banners.

The lab's equipment does not stop at mere programs and computers either, said Martin.

The Technology Lab also has CD-ROM drives and disks such as Encarta and Bookshelf from Microsoft and Grolier's, all of them electronic reference books. According to Martin, the people who use these are mainly former students coming to do research for college.

And when someone's done researching their report, they may give it up a little with digitized pictures, which they can make with the lab's color scanner and Adobe Photoshop. Then they can print it out on the lab's laser printer or one of its seven color printers.

"It's been received very well," said Martin. "It's a beautiful facility and it's used every day."

The Technology Lab is open Monday to Thursday until 5 p.m. and on Friday until 4:30 p.m. Call Martin at 396-2614 for lab availability.

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Teachers protest at board meeting

By Chris Susval
Managing Editor

"Once again, district teachers working without a contract protested, as they held pickets and had a candlelight vigil on Tuesday outside the Rahway Intermediate School."

The Board of Education held its regular meeting and did make some comments about the recent negotiations session held last week. Another negotiation session has been scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Rahway Intermediate School cafeteria.

Board President Edward Henderson commented on the negotiation process claiming that he felt "some progress has been made."

Joseph Harwell, board member, indicated that at the conclusion of last week's negotiation hearing the board felt that the progress was "good" but that there was much to be considered concerning the Rahway Education Association refusal to participate in Back to School Night.

"We see it as an attack," Harwell said. "Our own teachers in this district have constantly and consistently without a contract protested, as they held pickets and had a candlelight vigil on Tuesday outside the Rahway Intermediate School."

No tentative settlement was reached at last week's session as the teachers rejected the 2 percent salary increase.

Donald Pennell, REA president, explained that the teachers' deductions made by state increments have increased 1 percent and that next year it will be increased another 1 percent. "We will have to deal with more than 2 percent deductions which means we are taking home less money," Pennell said.

According to Pennell the last 25 years has seen the board's budget pass three times.

"Rahway has to take its education more seriously," Pennell said. "You have to pass budgets and you have to provide the right amount of money or else this negotiation process will continue to hinder our education."

It was reported that the salary proposal was not supportive or competitive with surrounding districts. The

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Report indicate that exact figures have not yet been revealed but district officials said that the pay raise asked for by the teachers was a large salary increase. The officials added that