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Sensory delights

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The freeholders receive reports on the county's jail and juvenile detention facility. See Page B1.

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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Flu shots available

Rahway's annual health fair at he municipal complex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The immunization is recom-

mended for adults, 55 years and older, and for people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney dis-The flu shot is covered by

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chicken dander should not receive this vaccine without I comprehensive blood test vill be made available by appointment only, starting at 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for Rahway

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

Crafts fair planned for St. Mary's School in Rahway s having its annual crafts fair

Vendors are needed to participate in this event. Only new and hand crafted items car

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

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Council faces more than \$2K in state fines This fine would also be retroactive so long, you start to lose fiscal integri- an increase of 4.9 cents in city- The Republicans also have blamed to Aug. 10, when the budget was sup-

Could the city government be intro- posed to be introduced. This would also said.

The director of the state Department of Local Government Services, government, dated Sept. 26, with the "The Division of Local Governreminder that the municipal budget ment Services is charged with enfor"It goes back to what I said months in property taxes." for FY 1996-97 must be introduced by cement and compliance and making ago: they are dysfunctional, absolutethe council no later than Oct. 25. sure that municipalities comply with ly dysfunctional," said Kennedy, a about \$1 million in "fat" in the budget If it is not introduced by then, said local budget law within New Jersey Democrat.

integrity, and once you let a budget go pared by Kennedy, because it includes have no clue or are playing politics." budget that does not include tax cuts.

The Republican minority on the unused in salary accounts. Kennedy sticking to their guns. Both Fulcomer ment Services, it could result in the "In addition to local budget law, the council has helped to stop the intro- has said that some of the Republicans' and Councilman Frank Janusz have council being fined \$25 for each day it department has to make sure of fiscal duction of the budget, which was pre-

Democrats and Republicans.

ducing the municipal budget in the ducing the municipal budget in the ducing the municipal budget in the mean an additional fine of more than mean an additional fine of more than a country sometimes of the budget after Aug. 10, the The state hopes so. If it doesn't, it This is only one "potential tool" about 20 towns in New Jersey that tional \$66 in taxes. could fine the members of the City that Local Government Services has, have fiscal year budgets and that are "If just one of the Democrats would he said. The other route that Gates late with their introductions. go along with the Republicans 100

> fingers at each other, as have the man James Fulcomer. "We welcome any Democrat who votes for a change

on property. This means that the aver-

Drug program founder

public election endorsement of this Brown, Rodgers said, "A lot of peo year's election campaign. Brown, the Democratic candidate getting their hands dirty... that's why I for the 4th Ward City Council seat, like Dave Brown." received an endorsement from Mr. Brown has set up block parties in

Wendell Rodgers, the founder of He has also proposed a controver the Mr. Rogers Say No Program, was sial plan to establish Block Captains Center when he gave his endorse-ment. Brown is the executive director Republican opponent Dirk Weber has of the center and has worked in said that this is the action of a lazy

someone is going to endorse some-

"I think that he'll make a great can-

Rogers Says No Programs, Inc. on the 4th Ward in the past, including one for National Night Out.

"You don't have many people comone, they have to know something ing into the community and getting about them," said Rodgers. Our past together a block party," said Rodgers, year, I've worked with and I've gotten adding, "People believe what they can to know Dave Brown and I think that feel. I can talk to you; but when I'm

Historic tavern restoration gets \$180,000 fed grant

received its license to serve liquor and The Rahway Historic Society around 1820 the top two floors were Managing Editor announced Friday that it has received a federal grant for \$180,000 which

Drovers Tavern in Rahway. The tavern, located at St. Georges and Westfield avenues and headquar-The renovation will be the result of a \$350,000 campaign and fund-demolished. Restoration began four

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 secure 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 must be structurally reinforced to handle large groups of visitors within ical data. the four-story building.

The tavern was originally built in sengers heading for the steamboats in the 1780s as a house and a store.

town meetings, auctions celebrations, The society purcahsed the taxem in 1971 when it was planned to be

Keep It Standing Straight, or KISS. ging and shifting because of its deterioration. This campaign raised over repairs to keep the building from

gathered in a 75-page draft compiled by researcher Demnis Bertland who about six months to complete after all was commissioned by the society the funds are in place. The tavern when the New Jersey Historical Commission gave a grant to explore histor-

years later when what is known as the

Merchants and Drovers 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 eral to look into the bidding process documents stating that a previous low

going to be used for. It is certain, how0.86 acres of wetland on the property

Councilman Jeffrey Cohen introduced being too high.

Business Administrator Peter Pelis- . The city administration has been for the job to see if there had been any bid for the job, made by Dumor Con-Will it be a recreational center?

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Chamber member opens food drive

Dr. Bobbi A. Dorio

Dedicated volunteer

But becoming a chiropractor,

instead of a nurse or medical doctor,

"When I was a child I suffered from

any allergies, so severe that I got fre-

quent shots, but nothing helped," she

said. "When, in Junior High, I went

with my sister to a chiropractor,

where she received treatment after a

myself, and soon my allergies went

ference in my life."

family, except Dorio, herself.

Dorio said.

helping people.

Dorio, followed her mother into the Jersey and Pennsylvania. She

health care field and worked as a can-received her Bachelor of Science

dy striper, in Rahway Hospital, where degree in Biology/Nutrition from

her mother eventually practiced. Cook College, Rutgers Unviersity in

came as a surprise to everyone in her Dorio also received a postgraduate

The young, bright, articulate doctor

has been in practice for six years,

maintaining licenses in both New

1988. In 1991, she graduated cum

laude from New York Chiropracetic

College in Long Island, New York.

Board of Sports Physicians, which

was granted through the National

Chiropractic College and affords her

the ability to specialize in sports

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, nuts, candies, dried fruits and flowers, paper 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 Dorio's office on the second the gym. Everyone, who contributes certificate for a free spinal screening

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

Ever since high school, Dorio knew

she wanted to do something in the health field, and credits her mother as become a nurse, when I was in the to heal, whereas, the chiropractic ment is a hard skill to learn: fifth grade," she said, "and that had a believes that the body can heal itself." For further information call Dorio's great effect on me."

doctor feels that the body needs help different techniques. Spinal Adjust-The chiropractic philosophy of the office at 388-1222.

ning its Fall Bereavement Group to through the same ordeal.

The group meets Thursdays they need to go on with their life.

Hospital plans bereavement group Rahway Hospital Hospice is plan- ings with others who are going program for Hospice volunters focuses on the family as a unit of care, provide emotional support to those Learning to cope together can cancer and its treatment, death and who have lost a spouse within the last greatly aid the healing process and dying, bereavement, communication give a grieving spouse the foundation and creative listening.

between 1:30 and 3 p.m., at Rahway There is no fee for attending, but Hospice volunteers perform a varipre-registration is required. For more ety of activities, from running errands Facing life after the loss of a loved information or to register, call Rah- and picking up medications, to feedone can be an overwhelming and dif- way Hospital Hospice at 499-6169. ing patients or "just being there." Volficult experience. Often men and Rahway Hospital Hospice is also unteres continue to assist Hospice women who have lost a spouse find accepting volunteers for its next vol- families even after the death of a solace sharing their thoughts and feel- unteer training program. The training patient.

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Courtesy of Tilion campaig 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.

Dorio also received a postgraduate degree in 1994, from the American Roard of Sports Physicians which Weber in council race (Continued from Page 1) cratic candidacy from incumbent

But 6th Ward councilman James

and that's important for leadership," Chester Holmes in the 4th Ward in the Focusing on her specialization in said Rodgers. "Whatever he says, you May primaries this year. athletic care, Dorio opened her curand received several adjustments, rent office in the Pyramid Gym six word."

months ago, and her practice grew Brown welcomed Rodgers' candidacy to Robert Rachlin. Rachlin will be campaigning against Republiaway. And that made a profound dif-quickly by word-of-mouth, she said. "I'm gald he's taking the time to do can Robert Vesey and a write-in camthat because I'm going to be the per- paign being staged by Coleman. "Once they heard there was a good son in the community who's going to

The Republican incumbents were The difference between a medical doctor here, I received many new not challenged for their party's candidoctor and a chiropractic doctor, patients from within the gym itself," say, 'We're going to change things,' " according to Dorio, is that "a medical she said. "I personally know a fot of dacies this year.

As to how he would help Brown's Fulcomer and 3rd Ward councilman campaign, Rodgers said, "Any assistance that's requested of me and that I they would not run for re-election to can provide, I will." devote their time to other pursuits. Brown will be taking on Weber in a Fulcomer will still remain party chaircampaign that promises to turn the man for Rahway.

City Council topsy-turvy in Fulcomer and Wnuck have been

Six seats are up for vote this year. Wnuck, respectively. Erik Wnuck is Of these, four have lost their the son of councilman Wnuck and, at incumbents. Newcomer Brown took the Demo-year.

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ach building's attainment of their

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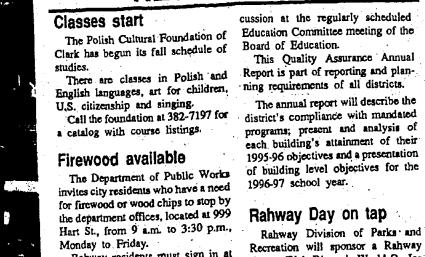
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Recreation will sponsor a Rahway

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1996-97 school year.

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the department offices, located at 999 Rahway Day on tab Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Rahway residents must sign in at the office, then they are welcome to all the free firewood and wood chips that they can carry, while supplies

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

Computer lab is open The Technology Center at Rahway For more information about the High School is open to all residents coupon, call the Division at 827-2045. Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. for those who want to gain or improve computer skills. The tech center has 26 networked computers equipped with word pro-

cessing, data base, and spread sheet for firewood or wood chips to stop by The lab is also equipped with many Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., other application programs and CD Monday to Friday. ROM encyclopedia for research. Six of the computers have direct access to the office, then they are welcome to

School report available

all the free firewood and wood chips that they can carry, while supplies The annual report of the Rahway Due to insurance requirements, no

Public Schools for the 1995-96 school chainsaws, splitting or other work will year will be available for public dis- be allowed on the premises.

HUD money for wetlands delays project bidding (Continued from Page 1) percent, be generous—so how does it money being used for the remediation behind City Hall; if it is not used, it jump from \$100 thousand to \$150 could be used for other projects in will simply go back to HUD.

Rahway. Kennedy has also taken heat from Republican Councilman James Ful- Kennedy has disagreed with this, is earmarked for projects in Rahway comer, who said that the federal saying that the money is specifically such as sidewalk repair and could be

Housing and Urban Development for wetlands remediation in the land used for this instead.

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|Woman wins \$10,000| in church drawing cussion at the regularly scheduled Education Committee meeting of the

By Chris Suswai Managing Editor

Last Friday almost 1000 people gathered at St. Mary's Church because they believed in the New Jersey Lotto slogan, "It pays to Dream." However, this event had nothing to do with those Lotto 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 flier 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 adver-

"Sunday morning my roomate said that I won \$10,000 and I just had Sepcial Courtesy Coupon that will no idea what she was talking about," she said. "Then she said for me to allow the public to purchase any ticket call my mother and it started to sink in that maybe it was true that I had Rahway coupon are only good at the

Roselli was a resident of Rahway for 28 years and graduated from Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. performance. Cou-Union Catholic High School. She won a raffle the same way at St. John pons are available at the Division 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 vaction 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 Mikaijlo, said St. Mary's has grossed over \$250,000 in the last nine years of the raffling events.



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Courtery of Rahway Cemetary Edward O'Donnell, left: cemetary superintendent, receives donations to give historic Rahway Cemetary a facelift. Joeseph Giblisco, owner of Lehrer-Gibilisco Funeral Home, made the donations which includes this

New fountain honors former businessman

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

Cemetary 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 1885, was dysfunctional and difficult to repair, according to O'Donnell. Gibilisco donated the fountain in memory of his grandfather, Donald Orms-

by, who owned and operated a candy store on Grand Avenue in Rahway for many years. Ormsby was interred in the cemetary three years ago and the fountain will stand as a memorial to him, Gibilisco said. It will be dedicated later this

changed to include two more acres to the job, but Pelissier recommended that Fischer Contracting be awarded According to Democratic mayor James Kennedy, the higher bid reflects the fact that "there's more to

> He said that the specifications for the second bid were to include wo on the entire site and filling in the wetland areas with soil. He added that, "That's not unusual, having bids of 20 percent or 30 percent from the estimate. That's only a

He said that Dumor Contracting had not participated in the second round of bidding. But Cohen said that, according to Frank Regan, Dumor Contracting had not pulled out Kennedy also said that jobs done in the spring are usually cheaper because "It's a seasonal kind of thing" and that contractors are just getting off of their

But Cohen said, "The acreage only changed 20 percent — let's say 30

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Torricelli guns for Zimmer

Says Zimmer got indirect contributions from NRA

Staff Writer Flanked by Senator Bill Bradley, Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and about a dozen Elizabeth police officers, Senate hopeful Bob Torricelli questioned the integrity of his opponent, Congressman Dick Zimmer. Torricelli said that Zimmer lied when he said that he had not accepted money from the National Rifle Asso-

ciation during their debate on Sunday. He pointed to a letter sent out by the NRA's Institute for Legislative ction asking for NRA-members tocontribute directly to Dick Zimmer's 1992 congressional campaign. The letter said that the NRA was going to break a "hard and fast rule," and ask members to send contribu-

tions directly to Zimmer's campaign. not accept Political Action Committee money so that he could not b "accused by the liberal media of hav ing 'sold his vote to the gun lobby."" The letter was signed by the NRA's then Director of Federal Affairs

ate what he has done for us." . the heart of his credibility." Torricelli played a few seconds of Torricelli said that Zimmer must dates don't always know about those Legislative Action's Media Coordina-Sunday's debate, which showed Zim- have known about the letter and the appeals. mer saying "I have never accepted a subsequent contributions because the tions for any one of my congressional back with the contribution.

ger," Bradley said that his claim was known about that money and where it less than truthful, since having cam- came from," Torricelli said, empha-



Congressman Bob Torricelli speaks to the press at a press conference held in Elizabeth's Police Headquarters on Monday.

campaigns, offering indirect aid such and said that it was a desperate The NRA did confirm that the letter He asked members to send the let- as materials and services but not cash attempt by Torricelli to save his "fail-"send a clear message to Dick Zim"Dick Zimmer has lied to the votShe said that many organizations thing more about the issue. mer that we understand and appreci- ers," said Torricelli. "That lie cuts to send out letters requesting contribu- "That letter was sent out four years

reported as PAC money.

its incinerator ash every day. These

incinerator in Rahway, the Union monthly samples that are tested every serves no function," he said.

"I'm sure that there are liberal front years ago."

In an effort to reduce costs at the samples are composited into 30 "We're simply generating data that dioxin. He added that the ash is also

County Utilities Authority is explormonth. Tests include monthly tests for Bob Carson, the representative for heavy metals and reduce the acidity. ing a plan that would cut down on the seven different heavy metals and one Rahway on the UCUA board and a But Carson said, "Just because the

candidate all over the country." memory a bit here," he said. paign contributions solicited by the sizing his belief that the only differ- She said that Torricelli was trying Torricelli took the opportunity to NRA for him did not have to be ence between the individual contributo deflect attention from his own cresend home his gun control record and reported as PAC money, but was in tions were that they did not have to be dibility problems, which, she said, pointed out that Zimmer has consis-

orginated in their Washington office, tions for candidates, and the candiago," said Bill Powers, Institute for

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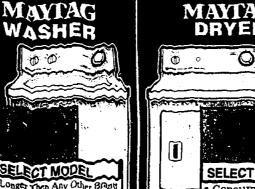
stem from his assistance to the tently voted against "reasonable gun Torricelli also said that the national . A Zimmer campaign spokeswoman daughter of a known fugitive and his control," and has shown himself to be NRA had spent money on Zimmer's called Torricelli's charge "ludicrous," alleged lectures to Hamas terrorists. in the pocket of the gun lobby.

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According to Jeffrey Callahan, samples every hour of every day of

executive director of the UCUA, talks every month that's so expensive," he

the frequency of the monthly tests to

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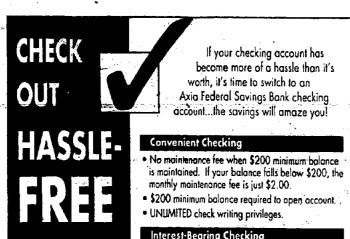
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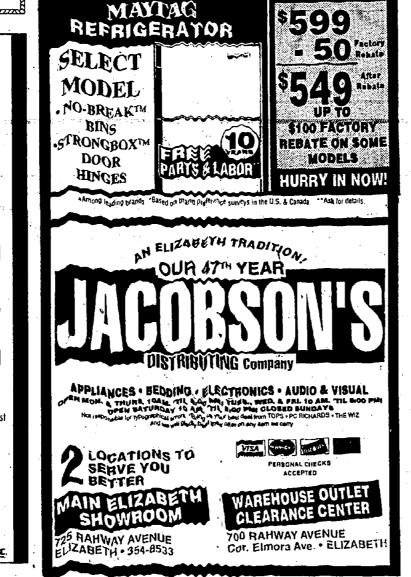
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OPINION

Cease the bickering

The bickering among the City Council because of the bid ding for land development of the area behind Rahway City Hall needs to cease. So far, there is no evidence that this political posturing will come to a halt.

The city has already received state permits to fill and regrade about 0.86 acres of wetlands located on the low point of land behind City Hall. This property collects water, but could be developed into a profitable marketplace that would obviously enhance the downtown area. But there has been heated debate over the contract bids to put into place construction for a supermarket, teen recreation center, and a daycare center.

Last month, the council voted 5-4 not to accept a \$149,577 contract bid from a Scotch Plains contracting comany to fill in the wetlands. Somehow it would seem that this would simply be a partisan debate. The truth of the matter is that the deciding vote came from Democrat Jerry Coleman, who sided with Republicans James Fulcomer, Jeffrey Cohen, Frank Janusz and William Wnuck to defeat the bid. This lack of party loyalty comes in the form of rhetoric from Fulcomer, who says using Housing and Urban Development funds for development would be giving away the

Mayor James Kennedy indicates that the HUD money is to be used strictly for the development project; otherwise the city must pay the balance for land development.

Fulcomer says just the opposite, claiming the HUD funds could be thrown into a city treasury to provide tax relief. Either way, the council should make some sort of commitment to getting this land developed before the developer

decides to pull out of the project. The city needs to look at this as an immediate concern because the city already owes HUD about \$360,000 for urban renewal loans given to acquire property in 1979 in which the land behind City Hall was one of the parcels purchased.

Someone on the council needs to make the suggestion to cease these election year argument tactics and get on with helping the city prosper, or the result will be the continued existence of useless wasteland-appropriately located next to a static and unmoving governmental body.

Dangerous practice

A risky and startling practice is afoot that makes us wonder if law enforcement officials do not have time to give summonses to overweight trucks that are crossing the aged bridges in Union County.

The Lawrence Street bridge in Rahway was shut down indefinitely because its structural damage was beyond repair. The cause of this was not that the bridge was built in 1912 and was too old to provide a span for vehicles coming from Routes 1&9. It was because the trucks that cross the structure, which has been reinforced many times with durable grades of steel, are sometimes carrying 10 times the veight limit.

Frank Dobiszewski, Union County bureau chief of traffic engineers, arrived at the scene last week to close the bridge to traffic because a routine inspection found it to be unsafe. As the barricades were being put into place, Dobiszewski and his assistants were greeted by two fully laden tractor trailers weighing 40 tons. The bridge has a sign posted for a four-ton limit, but there is obviously no enforcement of the

If these violations are not soon recognized, there could be an alarming number of bridge closures and, worse, collapses. Now the detour brings traffic onto the Milton Street bridge, which was also built early this century.

This dangerous practice of allowing trucks to go where they wish is not only an insult to residents of Rahway and neighboring cities who pass through this city, it is a recipe for utter catastrophe.

Peacetime dividends

Today more than ever, communities are relying on the spirit of volunteerism to accomplish their goals, whether it be from helping the needy to caring for and educating our

Our nation has been blessed with one of the longest periods of internal peace and prosperity ever known. This has allowed us to divert our attention from fulfilling basic needs for the greatest mass of the population, like safeguarding life, to providing for those on the fringes of society and those among us who are most vulnerable or in need of specialized care, such as our young. We should realize that we are indeed living in a golden age, despite the political pundits who bemoan the stagnancy of the American economy and decline of western civilization.

"I am heartened by the fact that democracy has not destroyed freedom of the press. But I am equally heartened by the fact that the press has not been able to destroy the freedom of the democracy."

-Robert H. Jackson

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Low point permit



The city has received state permits to fill and regrade about 0.86 acres of wetlands located on the low point of land behind City Hall. But there has been heated debate over the contract bids to put into place construction for a supermarket, teen recreation center, and a daycare center.

Why not try a virtual marriage?

photos of her \$25,000 wedding. The photo althum itself represented \$2,000 photo album itself represented \$2,000 of that cost. The Hawaiian honeymoon was extra. Having grown up imagining herself as the sugar princess in a white gown, what she actual- By Bob Rixon ly bought herself was not a marriage,

duction starring herself. The play ran Her dream was a typical example of sors mass weddings that feature celeinexpensive reception in the room. That must be why the Whitmans tasted four years. one of our cultural priorities. She would never have considered herself ing timely wedlock.

their own or their parents, on a Christmas.

but rather an expensive theatrical production starring herself. The play ran for one, grand day. The marriage extravagant weddings. In response, anywhere the mayor is willing to selves as responsible contributing show up. McDonald's can host an incombers of society."

ruly married without that kind of Perhaps we ought to institute the wedding. But we also equate a costly custom of making book on marriages. cash for a honeymoon, and have some the academy did receive that which house with a loving home, fashion. The best man could announce the left over to give a retainer to a good was promised, and perhaps a bit more. able clothes with inner beauty, a hard, odds, with the house betting on a sucthin body with good character, and the cessful union. If the marriage ends If they really want to live it up, they their educational environment with latest technological gizmos with before, say, 20 years, the couple can hire a few stretch limosines and that found in almost any public school would have to pay back the amount of drive around for hours honking horns in New Jersey.

faulty, we easily rationalize that we Another possibility is to focus on a are the balanced exceptions. Unfortu-photo album and video tape, rather nately, by the time she and her exhusband-to-be finished paying off the nirs last a lifetime and are often the lawyers, they will have dropped only tangible proof that a wedding enough money to buy a new car. Now ever occurred. Can one recall the face their lawyers will reap the rewards, of one's cousin's first husband now and there's nothing exceptional about that she's married to her third?

gy will create virtual weddings. Virtu-It's a commmon faux pas to forget al weddings will seal virtual mar-Eager, idealistic couples will con- if one's uncle ever actually married tinue to spend an entire year's salary. the young woman he brings over at their own or their parents, on a Cheistrase. much less live or sleep together. They 15-minute religious ceremony and a So, rather than have a big wedding, will raise well-adjusted virtual childbig party. We're hardly the only culjust have a big photo shoot. Rent the ture to do this. In Egypt, the expense bridal dresses, the bridesmaids will not keep together software and processes that any bridal dresses, the bridesmaids will not keep together software and not keep together, software can. of weddings is so great that people appreciate this, and find a photograeither delay marriage or don't get pher who has lots of great studio Bob Rixon is a Rahway resident on-line catalog. backdrops. Pose the bridal party in and a weekly columnist for this

Muslim fundamentalists gather front of Notre Dame Cathedral, then publication. Peace in Israel affects our future

The face of the world will in large part be decided by the outcome of the Middle East peace talks. The meeting of the leaders from the United States,
Israel, Jordan and the PLO in Israel, Jordan and the PLO in Washington, D.C. has gotten the partics back to the table. That President By Howard Freund Clinton was willing to offer the services of the United States to defuse a very dangerous situation is a credit to

underground tunnel 40 feet from the his leadership as head of the free holiest of Moslem shrines known as Haram Sharif. Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu, As a result of the actions taken by who recently beat Shimon Peres to the Israelis in opening the tunnel and become prime minister, is obsessed the counter demonstrations by the for their own nation separate and with the security of his country and Palestinians, more than 70 people on equal from Israel should not be the free and safe movement of his both sides lost their lives. The actions denied. people within their borders. His oppo- of the rioters in stoning Israelis was The leaders have met and are meet-

for the tough security stand of Neta- down and talk was called by Clinton. — to his credit — has agreed to talk dents is \$16,000. nyahu. Three years ago peace agree - Each side blamed the other and accepts the premise that an agree - Deerfield Academy has an endowments were made in Oslo in which, while there was justification on both ment must be reached. I can under-ment fund of \$124 million and an Israel would give up land for peace. sides, the cost in life makes both sides stand his fear of being another Cham- alumni which is quite generous with After a series of killings of Israelis by wrong. If the clash is allowed to con-Palestinians, the Israelis questioned time and escalate, it could embroil time and the rise of Adolf Hitler. percent of the 8,300 almuni give the need for a peace treaty, which the entire Middle East in a war that no didn't bring them peace but only more one can win and would result in trecasualties in a series of clashes with mendous casualties for all sides. of Harnas and Hezbollah.

On the Parasitan and Hezbollah.

It is apparent that Decrifield ty agreed to give Palestianians selffundamentalists going under the name Three years ago, Israel's Labor Par-On the Palestinian side, PLO Chair-rule in six cities of the West Bank and can opponent Bou Dole have handled man Yasir Atafat is trying to forge a negotiate the issue of Jewish settlenation headquartered in the West ments and control of eastern Jerus side for the tragic loss of life in the Bank and the Gaza Strip sanctioned salem. Hebron was one of the cities by the peace accords. He dreams of a the Israelis had promised to turn over greater nation with Jerusalem as its to the Palestians, which has 100,000 capital. He feels all actions concern- Palestinians and the takeover is being Howard Freund is a writer and ing Jerusalem must have the approval held up by the presence of 450 Jews former television interviewer for This brings us to the opening of an for their safety. The whole thing is a Newsmakers."

mess including the problem with Syria, in which the Golan Heights captured by Israel in 1967 was to be returned for peace.

In a few years, computer technolo-

dressed up as an Archbishop.

The biggest loser in this mess will be the United States if it takes sides. The library computer network fea-We cannot and must not force Israel to do anything that will jeopardize its Rom-On Line bibliography services, security. The United States has great and Internet access. leverage over Israel in the aid, mili- Athletic facilities: ment. On the other side the wishes and dreams of the Palestinians, who yearn

nent, the head of the Labor Party, was committed to making peace at all wrong in turning their guns on Israeli States. They broke the ice and all costs and had, entered into agree- soldiers. The loss of life was tragic sides are to be commended so far for ments, that were not acceptable to the and unnecessary and before it could the patience exhibited before a peace. The tuition for boarding students is majority of Israelis and was the reason get out of hand the meeting to sit treaty can be worked out. Netanyahu , \$21,000, while the tuition for day stu-

> This is an unfolding drama, which about \$2.5 million annually. Its operhopefully will be resolved to the benefit of the Palestinians and the Jews of Middle East.

living in Hebron and how to provide the cable show "Elizabeth

How about 'ordinary' students?

A town meeting dealing with public education that was sponsored by the Star Ledger and News 12, was held at he News 12 studio in Edison on Sept.

The panel and audience were disap pointed to learn that Gov. Christine Vhitman and Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz refused to appear o discuss a topic that is very impor tant to the state's future as well as the future of the young people of New

Guest

By Ephrium G. Hodes

A tape prepared by the governor could not conceal her lack of concern and interest in the education of the ordinary people. She may have been surprised that the parents of the "common" students

have the same goals described by Peter Relic, president of the National Association of Independent Schools, according to the "Peterson's Guide to Private Secondary Schools, 1996-1997:"

"Why private education? Parents inside the church with a family friend coming to private schools emphasize a desire for safety and security, as Do some informal shots next to well as strong academic preparation Venice's Grand Canal. The 'recep- for college. They are looking for tion" can be held at the Parthenon or small class size and personal counselat the Great Banquet Hall of the For- ing, as well as opportunities in the performing and fine arts and in athle-These photos will be treasured no tics. Parents want a nurturing and supmatter how many times one is married. The actual ceremony can be held ren will learn how to conduct them-

brity entertainment as way of promot they use for kiddle birthday parties. decided to enroll their two children at With this plan, the happy, naive Deerfield Academy in Massachuseus. couple saves enough money to pay It appears that the students attending

While we know the equations are one's wedding gift plus winnings. like high school kids going to the Enrollment is approximately 594. women, all of which 68 have master's These are only temporary solutions. We will never return to the old degrees. Nine have doctorates. Averfashioned value like fidelity, sacrifice, age class size is 14 and the ratio of commitment, and frugality, that make The graduate requirement is 46 crean expensive wedding a safe

dits including studies in the fine arts English, foreign languages, mathema tics, physical education, religion, sciences and social studies.

collection of 50,000 items, including 370 periodicals in five languages. Most of the library's collection is accessible through a fully integrated The modern science center has

New England's second largest planetarium. It also has a 12,000-square foot open laboratory. center has 16 networked multimedia capable machines. Computers are reg ularly used in mathematics and science classes. Terminals/personal computers are

available for student use in the computer center as well as in the tures include emapus e-mail, CD

tary and otherwise we give, which An indoor eight-lane, 25-yard should not be used to broker an agree- pool with a separate diving well. Eleven regulation soccer fields.

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Academy is successfully providing its Unfortunately, there was no official from the state to examine ways to provide "ordinary" students with an opportunity to receive an excellent

Ephrium G: Hodes is a resident

OPINION

Would you please open this for me?

punch someone out for a stupid stunt which changed around your life? I don't get that urge much, but I do get it on occasion when I think about the clown who thought it furmy to lace a few bottles of Tylenol with a fatal By Norman Rauscher poison unbeknown to the Tylenol makers. That "trick" cost the lives of a few people and revolutionized pack- we experience on a daily basis. We

chandise have undergone dramatic ducts free of tampering. changes in packaging. Those items But we get the urge to punch out the taken internally have undergone the character who forced an industry to most change, as well as items that come up with new packaging ideas to touch the body such as soaps, tissues, keep the would-be tamperer from poishampoos, suntan lotions, etc. soning or damaging a product. As you I am not quarreling with industries can well imagine, this change in pack-

attempt to keep nuity clowns from aging had to be expensive, and whom tampering with a product, but rather do you think paid the price for these with the nuisances the changes have techniques? You are absolutely right. Manufacturers have done a tre- son or persons would go to the trouble

mendous job of making their products of tampering with a product by lacing tamper-proof. But all of us have paid it with a toxic, if not an extremely poiquite a price for this idiotic stunt. sonous substance, to get their jollies. The new anti-tampering procedures It would seem there are more imporwere created for our safety, but the tant, positive activities to include in packaging techniques can be very than to throw the population into a bothersome for many of us because frenzied fit over the possibility that someone thought it hilarious to lace their favorite soda, pain-killer, envemedicine with poison.

Today, opening a jar of olives, poison. We've always felt that the opening an envelope of instant soup, a maker of Tylenol did a marvelous job plain box of cereal, or a bottle of in cleaning the mess, explaining to the medicine, etc., takes the strength of public what went wrong and immedi-Superman or a person with nimble ately taking major steps to allay confingers. In some instances, opening a sumers' fears. It's not easy for for a iar is extremely difficult when you manufacturer to have its product tamhave arthritis in the hands, such as an pered with to the extent of causing old aunt of mine has. To make sure death and then be able to do somethe bottle hasn't been tampered with, thing positive to get back into the a special button has been added, and if good graces of the public. everything is all right, the button But when I think of the kooks who should pop up. But the cover is on so planned and carried out this outrage, tight, it is almost impossible to get it we wonder what goes through their open for the button to pop.

The same is true for instant soup broke about 10 years ago, I thought it envelopes. They can't be opened by would be amusing to bring the guilty ripping off the top. A pair of scissors party into a room with about 100 botis a necessity to accomplish that the of Tylenol and tell him to choose simple task. Boxes of cereals seem to a bottle and swallow one of the tablets be hermatically sealed and all the tear- with the culprit knowing one of the To the Editor: ing attempt and grunting is futile. bottles contained a dose of his poison. Stabbing the top with a knife to pry Ah, revenge. open the lid seems to be the only way to get the box open. Almost every- Norman Rauscher, a former thing is a chore and a bother to get newspaper publisher, is an active open. Soda bottle caps seem to be

welded onto the bottle. This situation is especially annou ing and painful with people, especial ly senior citizens, who have trouble manipulating their hands and fingers to get something open. One of the major chores when visiting my aged aunt is to open boxes, bottles and jars. Many times, she has to refrigerate those items that are open and need to be placed into a refrigerator to keep The whole routine is bothersome in

light of all the other inconveniences

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could rent a nice small apartment for \$50 or \$68 a week.

aging techniques for all time. commend the packaging industry for Since that episode, all types of mer- its zealous attempt to keep its pro-

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built-up areas than today, but you By William Frolich

There were no beach badges eeded at many of the towns and the ocean swimming was free. was out, it was possible to venture There were a few high-class rather far out in the water. This was towns which did restrict some acti- where the waves had not yet begun vites, such as walking on the board- to break. A person could enjoy the headlight walk in your bathing suit or even thrill of rising to the top of the roll-

short pants. You couldn't walk ers, settling down as the wave around town that way either, and in passed, then his feet could again Ocean Grove it was necessary to touch the floor of the ocean. rent a bath-house to change into As the tide came in, the waves o'clock before starting out, hoping it to be opened because the river These bath-houses were located to go far out. Instead, it was fun to arrived home. Everyone tried to that on the land. The roadbed of this on the land side of the boardwalk. ride in on a breaking wave all of the stretch out that holiday as long as bridge was wide enough for two There was a turnel under it for the way to the edge of the beach,

bathers to get to the ocean. The although you usually ended up with walls and floor of this tunnel were a lot of sand in your bathing suit. made of concrete, and because of After a day of swimming, there the many wet feet passing through was the evening stroll along the it, it always smelled of disinfectant At Asbury Park, a person intend-sculpted a large variety of figures how do you pass a slow-moving homeward-bound vacationer might

choices. He could go into the ocean intended to last all summer, if posor swim in one of the salt-water sible, and there was always a piece pools housed in the natatoriums of canvas laid out to catch any coins built next to the boardwalk. At one time in the early 1940s, toss on to it. he outdoor Reade's Pool was said The sad part about all of this fun to be the largest such pool in the at the Jersey Shore was that sooner country. However, it has since been or later it was time to go home. This

those who felt like showing-off to still leaving room for the their friends. But the waves in the passengers. ocean presented a different challenge to a swimmer.

was usually quite flat, and if the tide

the sand artist at work. These artists ing to swim had a couple of and castles out of sand which were which the walkers might care to

It was easy to swim in the pools, suitcases and bags and fitting them and there were diving boards for into the family automobile while

The driver was the only person assured of having a fair amount of

Vacations always would end in person was squeezed into place and out-of-town drivers.

> We had no super-highways nor the Raritan River, and there were parkways, and some of the roads only two bridges upon which to do were paved only with yellow so.

because most of the travelers left at As this span had only about a about the same time. Sometimes it 20-foot clearance above the water, was better to wait until 9 or 10 any tall-masted vessel would force got bigger, and it was not necessary that the other drivers already traffic had the right-of-way over

two lanes wide, with just one lane annoyance. boardwalk, and a chance to watch in each direction, the traffic Winding his way through Perth

> There were many small towns to pass through on the way home, and each one had one or two important cross roads with either traffic lights

though each town had its entire

the last door shut, it was time to fire ... There was another impedimen up the engine and prepare to meet to a comfortable ride home after a the challenge of the open road. pleasant week at the shore. All of This was a real challenge too. the north-bound traffic had to cross

gravel. Following too closely One was a fixed bridge miles out behind another car could be danger- of the way at New Brimswick and ous, as the tires always threw up the other was the famous swing some of that gravel and might break bridge known as the Victory Bridge a windshield or knock out a between South and Perth Amboy. If

The traffic was pretty thick also traffic would be tied up for miles. lanes of cars in each direction, bu

been fewer cars on the road than those cars had to squeeze back into today, but when the road is only one lane, much to everyone's becomes bumper-to-bumper. And Amboy, Woodbridge and Linden, a inick going uphill? No matter how turn from St. Georges Avenue to empty that other lane might appear, drive up Chestmut Street in Roselle.

there was always at least one car There were many who did this, coming over the hill in the other which resulted in a steady string of for anyone who had come home early, was to stand on a street corner and watch those tired, angry

police force on duty, watching for William Frolich is a member of

any motor vehicle law violations. It the Union County Historical is quite possible that those towns Society.

motorists still struggling with the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

GOP holds line on taxes

ceeded in keeping the Union County tax rate stable. This was a direct result of their tight-fisted budget controls. During the years 1988-91, when the Democrais controlled the board, we saw increases in our county taxes that amounted to a net 27.38 percent. During that same period, the county Purpose Tax wen I was happy to learn that Union County Republican Freeholder candidates from \$102 million to \$131 million. We, the taxpayers of Union County, had to Linda Di Giovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Bob Viglianti have pledged to freeze

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Friends of Linden Library, c/o Joan Hernandez, 64 Robinwood Terr., Lin den. 07036. Specify the library branch where you would prefer to pick up the calendar. You will be notified when the

calendar is available. Soap Box Derby

The 22nd Annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held rain or shine Oct. 20 at Summit Terrace and St. Georges Avenue at noon. The deadline for submission of

applications is tomorrow. The derby is open to all boys and girls ages 7-15 throughout Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a commemorative T-shirt and a certificate. Winners take home larger trophies and special prizes such as a bicycle or a scooter.

The derby has been a success since its inception and has become a favorite family project for the summer. Moms, dads, boys, girls and even grandparents get involved working together on the cars. Volunteers from the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be held after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year the event attracted 450 people. Applications and further information are available by contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recreation Department at 474-8600. Anyone wishing to be a sponsor should contact Mal Eckel.

Used book sale

ducted by the Friends of Linden Library, will be held Oct. 21-23 at the Sunnyside Branch Library on Edgew-

Sale hours are Monday 1 - 8 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Wednesday 1 -- 8 p.m. The Friends are looking for new and like-new novels, mysteries, bio-

graphies, science fiction, children's books, books on handy crafts, even complete games in boxes, and up-todate reference books no older than five years old. Sorry, old college textbooks can

not be accepted. Drop them off at the Sunnyside Branch during normal hours by Monday.

Volunteers are needed to assist before, during and after the sale. Please send your name, phone number and when you will be available to work to Bernice Bedrick, 2016 Orchard Terrace, Linden, NJ 07036, or leave your information at any Linden Library Branch by Tuesday. A presale for volunteers will b held Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

The book sale will provide a small coffee and cake area where coffee, tea, and homemade cake slices will be

If you are willing to bake a cake, please call Mary Purves at the Henry Street Library at 298-3833 or at 486-1490.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Linden will hold a couples meeting on the advantages of breastfeeding Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church of Linden, located at 600 North Wood Ave. The meeting will help celebrate the third anniversary of La Leche League of Linden. For over 35 years, LLL has offered support, encouragement and information to nursing women and those considering it.

Atlantic City trip

The General Pulaski Memorial Parade Committee of St. Theresa's Church is sponsoring a bus ride to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City on

To learn more, call 862-3029.

Buses will depart from St. Theresa's parking lot at 11:15 a.m. A beverage and sandwich will be served on

The day will feature entertainment by the Jan Lewan Orchestra at the The donation of \$20 per person

entitles you to a \$12 coin redemption

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Tickets are \$7.50, and will not be The Court, under the chairmanship sold at the door. For tickets or more of Gloria Griffith, sponsored a coffee The parade will start on South Dr. Kuntz's talk is designed to information, call 486-2389 or hour for the Veterans at Veterans Wood Avenue, near Route 1, proceed review the recent history of the Peo-The veterans enjoyed the cakes Curtis Street. Court luncheon

Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Halloween parade will hold its annual luncheon on Oct.

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27 at noon in the Linden Moose Hall. On Oct. 27, the Linden Halloween All tickets and Dark Horse prizes Committee and the Linden Recreation are to be brought to the next regular Department will be sponsoring the p.m. city's 47th annual Halloween Parade

Stiles Street and Elizabeth Avenue. 486-8517 or Mary at 486-0093. the Community Center Building for nyside Branch of the Linden Library Hospital in East Orange on Sept. 28. up Wood Avenue and disperse on ple's Republic of China and is illus-

> baked by the members. A great varieThe rain date for the parade is Oct.
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> It is not a travelog, but attempts to ty of fresh fruits was also provided. 28 beginning at 7 p.m., with lineup at describe some of the challenges the largest nation on Earth faces today, 5:30 p.m. for judging. For further information, call the those it will have to address in the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center at future, as well as the impact the 474-8627 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 nation's decision will have on the

Floats, children and adults in cos- "China Today and Tomorrow," a in China during the Tiananmen

at the squad headquarters located on call Irene at 486-1309, Josephine at toys will be lining up at 1:30 p.m. at sented at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Sun-

Dr. Kuntz, a resident of Linden, is a

chemist by training. He was traveling ner by Argyles Oct. 25 from 5-7 p.m. For tickets and information please tumes, antique vehicles and big boys talk by Dr. Irving Kuntz will be pre-

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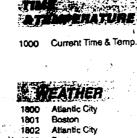
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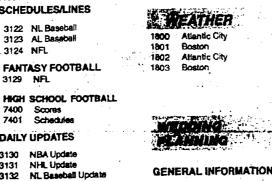
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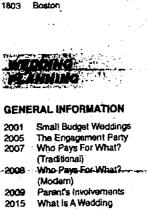
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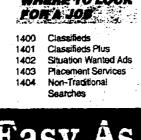






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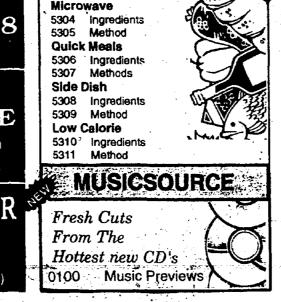








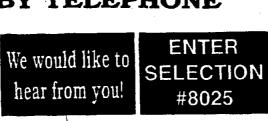




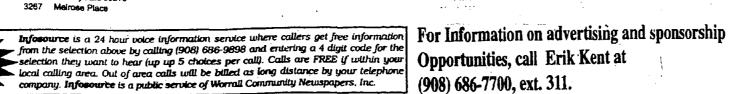
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 9,10+ Artists engage library residency

community as well as demonstrate different types of media Plainfield and Watching.

the Friends of the Rahway Library.

Each artist will be available between 10 am and 4 pm in he library Conference Room, adjacent to the Circulation and Children's Departments. In addition to a display of

> The first of the artists to be "in residence" will be Paul All programs at the library during Arts and Humanities Pinkman, on Monday. His specialty is monotype printing, Month are free. Arts and Humanities Month is a nationand he will bring with him a small press for demonstration wide event, celebrating the impact writers, storytellers jurposes. Pinkman, a resident of Plainfield, has exhibited artists, musicians and others have on our lives. Also at the n New York and Dallas, as well as at galleries and libra- library will be a concert, and two storytelling events. ries in Summit, Watchung, Red Bank, Roseland, Woodbridge, Chatham, and Madison.

Three Union County artists will each spend a day at the In 1994, he participated in an exhibition at the Union Rahway Public Library, as part of the library's Arts and County Arts Center in Rahway. Pinkman is a graduate of Humanities Month celebration. The "Artist in Residence" Rutgers and Seton Hall Universities, has lectured at Union series is designed to expose regional talent to the Rahway. County College, and been the curator of exhibitions in

Calligraphy will be the second art form to be demon-This part of the library month-long program is funded in strated, when Marianne Brady visits on Saturday, Brady part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural has taught calligraphy at Union County College for the and Heritage Affairs, through the State-County Partnership past ten years, and has also been on the staff of local adult Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, schools. She has been active in the Plainfield community Department of State. Partial funding is also provided by in the areas of historic preservation and education for many

The final artist of the series will be Vivien Abraitis, who paints with pastels. The Cleveland native has exhibited her their works, each artist will also be working on one or two Watchung, Union, Bernardsville, Wayne, Madison, and pieces to show how they create. Visitors are invited to stop
by at any time and speak to the artists about their work,

Tate collections, Abraitis, the owner of VRA Studios in their background, and any other questions which come to
Plainfield, will be in residence at the library on Tuesday.

storytelling and puppetry presenta-

tions and dance music workshops.

For more information on the Union

Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550.

St. Theresa School on Clinton and

Liberty streets in Linden will hold a

Christmas Craft Show Dec. 7 from 9

will hold its first annual scarecrow

Contestants will build their own

scarecrow to take them home to

For information about the programs or directions to the library, call 388-0761.

in New York City in October.

Folk fest scheduled

The contingent's fundraising

and post-parade ceremonies for the

The program, which is co-

will showcase more than 200 visual

Open to the public and free of

shops, storytelling and more.

ope and American Indians.

Visitors will see music and dance

See the differences and similarities

s folk artists from Poland and the

Ukraine demonstrate egg decorating;

compare dolls from Africa and Japan;

look at paper cutting from Poland;

talents and traditions.

A Celebration of Traditions, a one- a.m. to 4 p.m.

Union County College in Cranford. information.

day folk arts festival, will take place Crasters interested in participating

Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at may call (908) 862-1619 for more

charge, the festival will overflow with "frighten" the Halloween spirits. Con-

musical and dance performances, arts testants need only bring their imagi-

Program offers safe cancer detection aid

will join the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society to sponsor a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program on Oct. 19 at Rahway Regional Cancer Center, 892 Trussler Pl. It will be on the corner of Jef. ferson Avenue, adjacent to Rahway Hospital from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program will include a breast examination by a Rahway Hospital physician, breast self examination instruction peritent women's health nformation, and the opportunity to purchase a voucher that will entitle the bearer to schedule one reduced cost mammogram service for \$40.

The typical cost for a mammogram is between \$125 and \$175. The program is open to women over 40 years of age, who have never had a mammorgram or have not had one in over 2 years, have no symptoms of cancer, and who are not pregnant or breast feeding. The Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program is designed to inform women about the lifesaving potential of early breast cancer detection and treatment," said Karen Fairllie, the Hospital's Community Cen-

"If we can get women to follow the suggested guidelines, manually examine their breasts, get examined regularly by a physician, and go for a nammogram, we can really reduce the number of women who die because of advanced disease." ACB recommends a mammorgram every year for asymptomatic

women aged 50 and over and a baseline mammorgram for those age 40. A symptomatic women 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to

For more information about the Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program call 499-6193.

the Berkeley Heights Community missioner of transportation.

program

"Customer Link: How To Imple ment An Ongoing Customer Satisfaction Improvement Program" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development cent on Oct

18 from 9 a.m. - noon. Topics to be examined include: the five critical steps to creating ongoing cycles of customer satisfaction improvements: methods to obtain customer feedback; and how to help employees innovate customer service,

Roger Goddard, director of Wellness Management Services and The Family Resource Center of Elizabeth Medical Center, will conduct the

The workshop will be held in Room 158-A at the college's east campus There is a registration fee of \$15 limit two attendees per \$15.

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Registrations are being accepted by efforts help pay for the rental of buses Visiting Nurse and Health Services to take people to the parade, the con- County Folk Arts Festival, call the Hospice for bereavement support struction of two floats, and the pre- Union County Office of Cultural and

Two groups are available. One will Marshal and Miss Polonia. be on Sundays through Nov. 3 from 2 This year's parade is scheduled for Crafters wanted to 4 p.m. at Visiting Nurse and Health Oct. 6. Services, 1025 St. Georges Ave. Another group will meet on Monday evenings through Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 pm at Tri-County Visiting Nurse

To register or for more information, call Leslie Coyle supervisor; Phillise Walker, clerk or evening supervisor sponsored by the Union County after 4:30 p.m. at 352-5694, Ext. 334 Office of Cultural and Heritage Scarecrow contest Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 Affairs and Union County College, a.m. to 8 p.m.

Las Vegas trip

The General Pulaski Memorial Parade Committee of St. Theresa's Church is sponsoring a trip to the Mirage Casino in Las Vagas Nov. 11-15. The cost of the package is \$599 per person based on double occupancy. The package includes five days at the Mirage Resort, transportation to and rom area airports, two buffet breakasts, one buffet dinner, taxes and

Reservations are being accepted and additional information can be obtained by calling Michael Slivinski Proceeds from the event will be used to sponsor the Linden Contin-

Korea and Germany and weaving from Korea and the Ukraine; compare and on Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., quilts from Africa and China. gent in the annual Pulaski Day Parade PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Clark for the furnishing of scavenger services in the Township of Clark, County of Union. Bids will be opned and read in the Business Administrator's Office, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J., 07068, on December 11, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., Bids for Sanitation Services will be for a one, two or three year period.

The Township reserves the right to award a bid for Sanitation Services for one, two or three years.

Specifications and forms of bids for the proposed work prepared by the Sanitation Committee of the Township of Clark in the cifice of the Business Administrator in the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Aveue, Clark, New Jergey and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the order of the Township of Clark in an amount of 10% of the bld, not to exceed \$20,000,00, binding the bidder to exceed a formal contract in form approved by the Township and to furnish the required surety bend in statutory form within ten days after notification of the acceptance of the bld. Upon failure of the successful bidder to execute the necessary contract and to furnish said bond, the deposit made shall be held by the Township and applied on account of the Township's claim for damages.

Children of all ages will delight in Bidders will be required to comply with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2 including the submission of a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all stockholders in the corporation or partnership who own 10% or more of its stock, or any class or of all individual partners in the partnership who own a 10% or greater interest therein, as the case may be. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (Affirmative Action).

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richt of municipal right-of-way signs in streets at loca-Cory Museum at (908) 232-1776. tions under their jurisdiction. Since space is limited and contestants The signs would be placed at the will be registered on a first-come. discretion of the county or municipal ity, but they would be required to cor

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Meeting on October 28, 1996, at 8:00 PM,
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Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time
the following application will be heard:
CAL 28-95 Application will be heard:
CAL 28-95 Application of John Spacefino, 122 Stemmer Drive, Clark, N.J., 0.7068
for garage addition to existing garage by
adding 10.25 feet at the premises located
at: 122 Stemmer Drive, Clark, N.J. in Lot:
44 Block 34.02, in a R-150 District, Violation of Chapter 22-7, Section 7.3, SubSection C-3, C-3(5). RELIGION

John Spadafino Applicant 996 (\$8.75)

"This bill would improve the safety the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North The center is located at 29 Park of shoppers in central business dis- Ave., Garwood. tricts, school children walking to and The business meeting will begin at

The event returns this year with a from school, and the elderly crossing 11 a.m. with James Holcombe, presilarge assortment of handmade crafts, busy county and municipal roads." dent of the New Jersey Retired Educagifts, Christmas ornaments, baby Augustine said. "I see these signs as a tors Association, and Michael Johnquilts and more. Featured also will be reminder to drivers that according to son, vice president, of the New Jersey the law, motorists are supposed to Education Association.

yield to pedestrians in crosswalks." Further information may I Bagger said that according to obtained from Alison Carter, presirecent news reports, last year 21.7. dent, at 241-0598 or Margaret Ste-Service Center is hard at work hand-

vehicle fatalities were pedestrians. 241-0442. This year, the percentage has risen to Change that battery 25 percent. The current national aver-Since October is Fire Prevention Month, your fire department reminds "We must act now to protect pedestrians from preventable traffic residents that fire prevention should fatalities," Bagger said. "By alerting drivers to proceed with caution, this When you turn back your clock an and performing artists, highlighting contest at its fall festival Oct. 20. Legislation sponsored by Assemb- bill would help save lives." hour this month change your smoke

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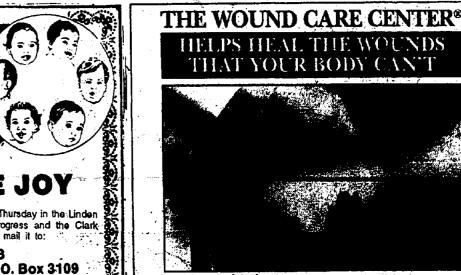
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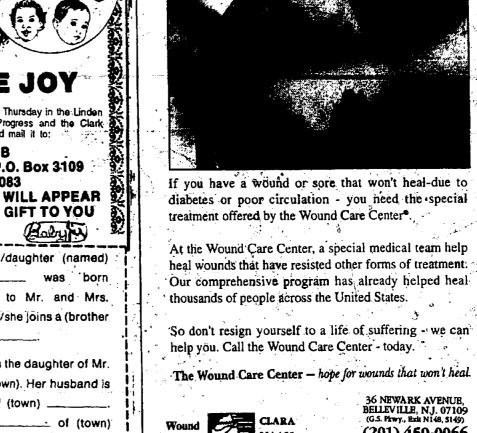
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I.S. FOOTBALI

By J.R. Parachini

Just because Roselle Park is and Dayton Regional is 0-2, don think that this Saturday's Mounta Valley Conference-Valley Divisio contest between the two will be loosided affair in favor of the tear with the better record. Governor Livingston 24-14 and

New Providence 21-7, games it was in until the end. "Dayton, obviously, is right here." 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

This weekend's contest will kic off Saturday at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield, The last time these teams met at Meisel, Dayto came out a 41-0 winner in 1994, Roselle Park's most lonsided defeat of the 1990s. The Panthers won last year's game 33-6 in Roselle Park. "It will be a barn burner," Day on head coach Ed Ryscavage said "They're not as strong as they wer

last year, but they have talented backs, are well coached and will be a tough team." WEEK TWO Last Friday Union 49.-Newark -East-Side-0

Roselle Park 36, Manville 20 Last Saturday Hillside 26, Roselle 20 Johnson 34, Ridge 7 New Providence 21, Dayton 7 Immaculata 16, Gov. Livingston Westfied 3, Linden 0 Rahway 29, Kearny 12

Morris Hills 32, Summit 7 WEEK THREE Tomorrow night Shabazz at Elizabeth, 7:00 Summit at Boonton, 7:30 Saturday afternoon

Roselle Park at Dayton, 1:00 Gov. Livingston at Roselle, 1:00 Scotch Plains at Linden, 1:30 Westfield at Rahway, 1:30 Newark Central at Johnson, 2:00

J.R.'s picks Elizabeth over Shabazz Summit over Boonton Roselle Park over Dayton Gov. Livingston over Roselle ohnson over Newark Central

Hillside over North Plainfield Linden over Scotch Plains Rahway over Westfield Last week: 6-3 eason: 15-6

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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. Hillside (1-1) 9. Gov. Livingston (1-1) 0. Roselle (1-1) L. Dayton Regional (0-2)

Clark soccer in full swing Sock it to me

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 Crush under-11 team took second place in the same tournament.

The Crush 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, Lyndsay Molloy totalled four goals, Katie Lawrence two and Jessica Serratelli one. Amy Grzyb played well in goal, logging two shutouts. Jackie Swiere anchored the defense from the midfield, and received solid support from Elizabeth Seavy, Caitlin Langheinrich, Jessica Megilland and Faith Qualshie.

Youth Soccer

Other players contributing to the strong effort were Erin Brennan, Michelle Serratelli, Jody Tropeano, Casey Loalbo, Tara Gentry, Aubrey Lord and Ste-

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

Melissa Marcin opened the scoring half way into the opening stanza, assisted by Samantha Parin. Jillian Whiting added two second half goals to finish the scoring. Maggie Kosempl played a strong all-around game, as did Jessica Hampp 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) Ben Streko...other key perfor-

Szydlowski, Scott Osbourne, Chris Pastor, Jillian Szymonifka, Tommy Campbell and Scott and Adam Skrypczak. Dairy Queen 4, Personal Threads 0 — (DQ) Jimmy Lynn 4...other key performers...(DQ) Sean Bates, Jackie Carrano, Alex Fiore, Brian Merendino, Shea

mers...(DE) Joey Braithwaite, Eric Dustin, Jonathan Winkle, David, Ryan

Weiss, Karen Koch and Tom Streko in goal; (CQ) Brian Michalczyk, Alex

Mulcahy and Kenny Williams. Dustin Electric 2, Positive Threads 1 — (DE) Eric Dustin 2, (PT) Mark Franciotti...other key performers...(DE) Michael Coler, Scott Moore, Kimberly Val-

des and Steven Wynberg...(PT) Leonard Sarabia and Kimberly Geczi. Dairy Queen 3, Copy Quick 1 - key peformers...(CQ) Tommy Campbell, Sylvia Castillo, Stgeve Barbarosa, Chris Pastor, MiMi Gartland, Dan Campo-

reale and Scott Oshourne. Personal Threads 1, Dairy Queen 1 — (DE) Eric Dustin, (CQ) Alex Szydlowski...other key performers...(DE) Jonathan Winkle, Scott Moore, Ryan Weiss, David Koch, Karen koch, Steven Wynberg, Roshon Patel and Joseph Braithwaite...(CQ) Scott Osbourne, Chris Pastor, MiMi Gartland, Adam Skrzypezak, Timmy Carneiro, Brian Michalezyk and Jillian Szymonifka. Dustin Electric 4, Personal Threads 0 — (DE) Joey Braithwaite 2, Scott-Moore, Michael Coler...other key performers...(DE) Eric Dustin, Daniel Men-

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 ers from the Worrall Community third at third singles, falling to Meghand Steve Barbarosa.

dez, Kimberly Valdes, Karen Koch and Ben and Tom Streko...(PT) Eddie

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

Real Property Consultants8, Clark Bagel 7 — key performers...(CB) Johanus

Buono Pizza 5, Clark PBA 1 — (BP) Chris Jessen 2, Daniel Moreno 2, David Johnson Regional eighth with nine Mirjana Banic of Johnson Regional Schwartz was defeated by Tara Bog-Platt, (CP) Chris Smith...other key performers...(BP) Anna Decker, Anthony Giannobile and David Wiener...(CP) Melissa Pastor.

Buono Pizza 3, Clark Bagel 0 — (BP) Chris Jessen 2, Anna Decker...other key performers...(BP) Jarret Magierowski, Andrew Mathews and Ray Stochel...(CB) Codey Wrobleski, Gabrielle DeChiaro, Dennis Elwell and Kate

Clark PBA 3, Don Pharmacy's 0 — (CP) Chris Smith 2, Dan Dugan 1...other key performers...(CP) Arianna Zizza, Megan Tamburino and Eric DeRosa...(DP) Robbie Sene, Erica Muller, Steve Socha, Rickie Seng and Nicole Clark Crusaders Pop Warner game on the left.

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

Clark PBA 3, Clark Bagel 0 — (CP) Chris Smith 2, Dan Dugan...other key performers...(CP) Mike Nubey, John Anthony Ross, Melissa Pastor and Ryan John Reider pulled flags left and right, Walp...(CB) John Monagle, Kate Sweeney, Annie Nelson and Ashley Eaton. Rems Optical 2, Don's Pharmacy 0 — (RO) Dustin Berry, Matt Braithwaite...other key performers...(RO) Jennifer Goldberg, Brian Megill, Michele

Cross, Brynne Falkowski and Peter Krieger, Clark Florist 4, Clark Bagel 0 — (CF) Ezequiel Reyna 2, Tommy Savarese, faced a tough Panther squad, and Michael Reed...other key performers...(CF) Vincent Verdino, Ryan Oliveria, dropped a 14-6 decision. Roselle Park sweeps for 10 and 12 yards, respectively. Vincent Ferdinandi, Gary Carneiro, Charlie Strickland, Robert Perz and Blake struck early in the first quarter, return-LaSala...(CB) Josh Firestone, Luke Rudowsky, John Monagle, Kate Gray and ing a 30-yard punt by quarterback caught a Vicci throw.



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 three sacks and scoring on a six-yard run. Adam Zambuto opsided win in two weeks with a 34-7 walkover of Ridge. picked up a Ridge fumble in the first quarter and returned it The win puts Johnson at a stout 2-0 mark, having scored 20 yards for the other score. 86 points over the two games and allowing just 24. The Johnson is back home Saturday for a 1 p.m. game with trademark tough defense has been getting better each quar- Newark Central. ter while the offense continues to hit it's stride early.

Football Notes

past Kearny 29-12. Jason Hassler had his second straight big rushing day, Junior halfback Eugene Jeter exploded onto the scene "amassing 188 yards against Ridge and scoring two touch with three touchdown runs to fuel the Indians come-from downs, giving him five on the young season. Quarterback behind win on the road. Kearny went up by a pair of scores Dennis Bowden opened the Johnson scoring, tossing his in the first quarter, but it was all Jeter and the Indians the rest of the way. Wakil Wynn had the final Rahway score third TD pass of the season to Brian Drake.

Billy Prokos and Guenter Kryszon both turned in out- on a five-yard run. standing all-around performances again, with Kryszon get- 🛴 Rahway gets its home schedule underway with a 1:30 ting a sack and making 10 tackles and Prokos registering Saturday tilt with Westfield.

Several area tennis players shine in UCT

Newspapers' readership area per- an Corbett of Westfield 6-4, 6-2 in the Oak Knoll's first doubles team of formed outstanding during last final Politz defeated Nicole Schwartz Pam Imperiale and Ibby Cizmar finweek's Union County Tournament of Scotch Plains 6-3, 6-4 in the ished second, falling to Lauren held at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield. semifinals. Governor Livingston and Scotch Plains tied for the team title with 72 Erin Scarpa and Tricia Tarantino Hirano of GL 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the

points. Westfield was third with 69,
Oak Knoll fourth with 37, Summit

Turturiello and Lauren Kobel of

Linden's second doubles team of fifth with 35, Kent Place sixth with 28, Roselte Park seventh with 20, Mountainside 6-1, 6-4.

and Dayton Regional ninth with six. finished fifth at first singles, defeating ner and Kelly Hamilton of Johnson Either Oak Knoll or Kent Place had Nicole Tango of Roselle Park 6-4, 8-1. Bogner and Hamilton, unseeded, won the championship every year 6-1. Banic's teammate Justine Kos- then upset the seventh-seeded Dayton from 1985 to 1995. It was the first title moski defeated Leah Calibo of Eliteam of Meredith Pincu and Melissa for GL and Scotch Plains. zabeth 8-2 in a preliminary match at Savin 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

Clark Pop Warner holding own during September slate

Among the top performers, safety with a two touchdown advantage. frustrating the RP offense. Defensive linemen Mathew Shuster and John

The following is a roundup of the added the extra point on a sweep to ci took a keeper around the right end for the lone Crusader score. The PAT Sept. 8 against Roselle Park. Clark's offense was slow to start, failed, leading to the final result. The six and seven-year old Mitey- but blocking by Tom Riccio, Tyler Defensively, Wes Koza, Michael Mites played a scrimmage flag foot- Burnett, Eric Couper and Ray New- Gartland, Nick Francisco and Branball style format. No score was kept, man got things going. Just prior to the den Gassmann shut down the Panththere is no kicking game and the ball half, a Crusader drive was halted. The ers offense, Vicci and Prokos held returned to the 50-yard line after each Panthers then drove 70 yards for down the defensive middle, but could another score to close out the half not get RP to turn over the ball.

Summit's second doubles team of mar bested Nicole Norman and Kaori

Rahway had to wait an extra week to get on the field,

Rudofsky and Audra Majocha of

Westfield 6-0, 6-4. Imperiale and Ciz-

Rence Gourgacz and Elizabeth

but they made the best of the extra week off and stormed

The Crusaders rallied after the half, played well against a more experand on their second drive began mov- ienced Roselle Park team, but suf-Fahy teamed up for several plays, disrupting the Panthers in the backfield. Justin Roskowski and Bryan Gass- offense moved the ball well behind The nine to 11-year old Peewees, I cough Panther sound and Jon Melli and Jim Prokos both hits and Jeffrey Sanzo.

QB Joe D'Auria and backs Jon Vitale and Jon Melli and Jim Prokos both hits and Jeffrey Sanzo.

tively. Sandy "Hands" Maertz also and Chris Winter performed well, as. did defensive veterans A.J. Ott and Michael Vicci for a touchdown. They From the Panther 10-yard line, Vic- Greg Ofenleger.

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Editor's Notebook 🕳 By. Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

debate clearly knew the winner. Janis Joplin outscored Raquel Welch, especially when it came to

quality of life issues. I began watching the first presapproximately 9:40 p.m., when I vondered 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 siner. Welch, who if she saw the show this weekend probably wishes she could get her hands on the tape and burn it: Chet Huntley, of the legendary Huntley and Brinkley news team, and Douglas Fairbanks r., who, even in 1970, was way before my time.

The funny thing is that I found his 26-year-old television interview program more exciting than hemselves from attacks levied

against each other. - ------Dole had been defending his record on Medicare, telling the national audience on the networks that he had friends and relatives on edicare, when I tuned to VIII. At hat time, Cavett had introduced Huntley, and I found myself listen-

etirement from the business. e more of them although the same number of hours still made up a day, was the primary reason for his retirement. Some things don'

ing intently to his views on the

Even at a weekly newspaper, as opposed to the daily grind broadast journalists endure, deadlines are still the primary concern throughout the industry. Moreso,, with various kinds of technological advances throughout the industry, deadlines, at times, occur more than once a week. Special sections and

ng the week, and Infosource, our 24-hour information hotline, potentially can put our staff on deadline

every day of the week. Only recently, our weekly newspaper in West Orange beat even the daily newspapers with the report ship'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

Last Thursday, we "filed" the - again, on the telephone before

New Jersey. source, instead of reporters coming. back from obtaining the results and writing their stories before their editors put the papers to bed for the week, editors now await their reporters' return and, through a coordinated effort, input the results on the telephone, where readers can call at their convenience and learn who won and who lost the races, and hear some of the remarks that

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

er business - I guess after the same amount of time Chet Huntley put into his career - I'm sure the way news is delivered will be comaletely different than it's delivered today. Just as it is different today han it was in 1970, the year Hunt y appeared on the "Dick Cayett

But I'm also sure that if my reason for retiring is because of the the same kind of deadline pressure Some things in the news business

Study says jail suffers a 'lack of leadership' director post, a department-head-level added. "The kitchen is absolutely ers sometimes are employed for a year," the jail administration had stayed on

Citing "a lack of leadership," the position, that has been vacant since filthy. I don't know how you can walk at the jail before being sent to the top of these issues, Schwartz said the National Institute of Corrections has June of 1995. recommended changes in the struc- Housing the state and federal pris- Department of Human Services The lack of training results in sec- sending the officers to the state Icffrey Schwartz and Dennis, ates a "bad climate," Schwartz said. on Oct. I and told the freeholders that locking devices are improperly and additional training for the jail

tant director, who'd be paid between disturbance is there."

the Board of Chosen Freeholders Oct. problem." 3 to say the absence of management to

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[Congression recentioners out.] ensure safety precautions, sanitation line of their report to show the board • Regarding other issues of sanita- • A disparity between educational standards and staff graining could that it could take two to three years to tion, they said maintenance involving opportunities for male and female result in violence among the inmates. solve the problems they'd found: "a little paint, soap and water" would immates could prompt other tensions, As a remedy, the two advised the • Conditions in the food service solve many of the problems. they said. freeholders and County Manager Ann area, affecting "the quality, quantity A lack of planning for emergency While educational programs are the jail's budget include payroll Baran to hire a jail director, who and presentation of food is important exiting and fire drills poses violations optional, there are differences in the Schwartz said. The national average would be paid between in a restricted environment," they of law.

\$60,000-70,000. In addition, it may The handling, not the nutrition, of problem for the county.

through it and not correct it." academy for training. oners in the worst part of the jail ere Director Frank Guzzo visited the jail urity lapses, they said, adding that ecademy for 20-40 hours of training Luther, representing the NIC, faced "The situation could lead to a serious" the kitchen, which was intended to 'checked; firearms are not secured; manager. serve 800 prisoners, is preparing food and the processing of inmates in and Until the jail is meeting state and

counseling, recreation and religious for overtime pay to corrections offic-\$70,000-80,000 a year, and an assis-said, adding that the "potential for a The failure of the county to train services men receive and the "very ers is 10 percent of the payroll budget; corrections officers poses a liability little" the women receive.

Saying the expense of operating the payroll budget in overtime pay.

\$20M juvenile justice facility proposed

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

consultant Oct. 3.

ble 29,000 square feet for optional a dozen juveniles. datory facilities would cost approxi- hygiene imately \$26.5 million. The county of housing 35 juveniles.

news and the reasons behind his nile justice center. To meet the state requirements and court-rooms, a kitchen and a laundry provide "good security," the consul- room. change, even during a 26-year time

issues give us another deadline dur-

about the conviction of the townmore than 800 people called that afternoon for the information. story about the chief's sentencing

we publish the full story in this week's edition of our West Orange Election nights have changed at our newspaper offices. With Info-

state's largest provider of industrydonated food and grocery items to charities serving people in need, annually distributing between 10 and were made that night.

When I retire from the newspap-

budget." Moreover, even though it style cuisine.

Ken Ricci, representing the Musial new state statute that allows "double would ve paid \$205 per square foot in Elizabeth asked if another location Baran, referring to Superior Court Group and Ricci Associates, told-the-bunking" — or the use of two beds per 1996 dollars. Ricci and Department of would be cheaper.

Assignment Judge Ed Beglin's insisboard that the county should construct cell — in up to 20 percent of a facili- Human Services Director Frank Guz- Freeholder Dan Sullivan, begin- tence that the new building be a part a detention center of 74,000 square ty's capacity. In this case, that would zo estimated the costs of constructing ming his remarks by saying his scenar- of the county campus in the city. feet to meet state codes, with a possi- allow the county to double bunk up to that and other existing centers by fac- io was a hypothetical, asked if deve- The bank building the county Also recommended for the site are The cost of a center with the man- facilities for education, recreation and cussions of both real needs and hypo- holders stopped laughing, Ricci told juries; offices for victim and witness thetical scenarios among the Sullivan that wetlands, parking avail- services; and food service halls for

mately \$20 million. With optional The current 18,000 square loot cen-freeholders. facilities, the price could total approx- ter was built in 1968, with the intent purchased land adjacent to the Admi- The optional 29,000 square feet nistration Building for use as a juve- could include the Youth Services Bureau, a Family Court with four

County candidates will meet Tuesday

The Union County Council of Leagues of Women Voters will present a freeholder candidates' night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westfield Town Hall, at 425 E. Broad: St.

Eleven candidates have filed for these openings on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders: Republicans Linda Di Giovanni, incumbent; Linda-Lee Kelly, incum bent, and Robert F. Viglianti. Democrats Linda Stender, incumbent; Nicholas P. Scutari, and Donald

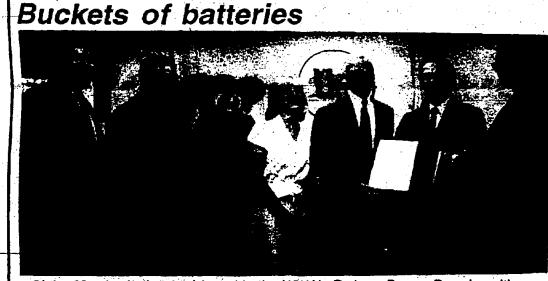
Conservatives Frank J. Festa Jr. and Shawn Gianella. Independents James Garvin, Paul Pickton and Marie Pereira. All have been invited to participate in the annual league forum, at which audience members will have an opportunity to question th

For more information, call (800) 792-VOTE.

tant said, Union County's new juve- When discussing the center's costs, Told of the need to provide recrea- exclude other possible sites in Surr nile detention center should include the consultant compared the proposal tion facilities, the freeholders considering, Scotch Plains and downtown Eli A plan calling for a larger, multi- housing and cells with 86 beds. with the costs of existing juvenile ered the price of property in Elizabeth zabeth that had been considered. million dollar juvenile detention facil- This aspect of the plan differs from detention centers in other counties. and agreed that a top floor of the new "Once you, move out of Elizabeth ity was presented to the Board of Cho- a proposal made in 1994, when 96 At \$205 per square foot, Union center should be used for the 40,000 you're looking at other municipalisen Freeholders in a report made by a beds were planned for 81,000 square County would have 190 square feet mandated square feet for recreation ties, and the judge wants it in the com feet. The change was attributed to a more than Middlesex County, which - but not before a freeholder from plex," said County Manager Ann

toring a rate of 5 percent inflation. loping land in Summit would save the bought adjacent to the Administration The talk of money prompted dis-

ability and access to boilers would visitors and employees.



Of the 60 schools that participated in the UCUA's Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.... It's a Drop in the Bucket contest, Sherman School in Roselle Park placed second. Its 312 students collected 1.35 tons of batteries. For its efforts, the school received a \$500 prize and a UCUA Certificate of Environmental Excellence. From left: UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan: John Hamus: Tin Can Teddy: PTA President Dawn Fidali; Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman Edwin Force; Sherman School Principal Thomas Faria and UCUA Chairman William Ruocco.

From wagon to warehouse, the effort continues

Staff Writer A little more than two decades ago, Kathleen DiChiara started using her

station wagon to bring food to the needy. Today, she is executive director of the Community FoodBank of A resident of Summit for 26 years, DiChiara has expanded the Community FoodBank to include a 280,000 square foot warehouse at 31 Evans Terminal Road, Hillside. It is the

14 million pounds of food and grocery items from its headquarters in both Hillside and Egg Harbor and three sites in cental New Jersey. It serves more than 1,500 charities including food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, bat-

Kathleen DiChlara

of the March

from more than 250 corporations in teers will transform part of the ware-New Jersey and across the country, house into the French Quarter's fam-nizing, and I began to urge other peoincluding manufacturers, retailers, our Bourbon Street and chefs from ple to collect canned foods and to brokers, distributors, wholesalers, more than 20 of New Jersey's finest bring them to their churches and syna
weeks ago, we distributed 150,000 distributes them.

has regular, exceptionally devoted The Blue Jean Ball will begin on they are now. the FoodBank going. More than 6,000 Cajun music and dance lessons will be need some space to do this. I would students in the colleges and DiChiara enthused, "and I think we

the three also were greeted by 1978." whom provided genuine friendship become aware of a national organic the places where people in need seek

people contribute 50,000 hours a given by the Jalapeno Brothers. arrange the same kind of organization universities.

FoodBank founder expands operations — and kitchen Also, 20 artists will donate their in the suburbs, and I helped to begin "I'm in a unique position of having collection of hand-painted, one-of-a-the Emergency Food program in the begun the organization, and 20 years

kind denim jackets and other clothing. Archdiocese of Newark, and at the later, I'm still here," she mused. "I try Last week, this reporter was taken menical network of emergency pan-charity where I'm involved in it as on a tour of the warehouse by way of a tries in Essex County called MEND, much as I want to be." golf cart, accompanied by DiChiara which means Meeting Emergency She added that we are raising and Meara Nigro, director of public Needs with Dignity. We began to col-relations. During the unique ride, in lect food in the suburbs and brought it knows that churches are going to do which we witnessed hundreds upon to the Archdiocese in Newark and more. The role that the FoodBank hundreds of boxes filled with food, other inner city areas. That was in plays in assisting has such a broad

"Yes," recalled DiChiara, as she group had a way of accepting large help. sipped a soda at her desk, "I started in 1980, I asked the Archdiocese of deoffs over the last 20 years," she and distributing it from the back of member of Second Harvest with children, both of whom have finished my station wagon, My garage served memoer of Second Halls and Second from Seco The FoodBank, with hundreds of as a warehouse, and my kitchen, my By 1982, we became a separate non-will be finishing law school in May

growers and distributes \$10 to \$12 corporate food services are preparing gogues, and to begin to look for the pounds of food in one day, a record "My involvement with the Foodworth of food for each \$1 of its a variety of authentic New Orleans- hungry in their own neighborhoods. for us. We did in one day what in Bank over the years meant that I The people were hungry then, and 1982 took us a whole year, and this didn't have much of a social life. I wonderful building helps make that was interested in playing tennis, but I employees, some of whom are paro- the loading dock with music provided "It soon outgrew my kitchen, gar- possible and the wonderful volun- gave that up. The wonderful people at lees and who had been considered by Art Frank and the Ambassadors of age and station wagon," she laughed. teers, who are so helpful and work so the FoodBank became my friends and "unemployable," and "volunteers Dixieland, and dinner will follow to "And I approached Bishop Francis at hard. Last year, close to 5,000 volunteers my social associates, my social world. who provide the vital fuel that keeps the tunes of Rhythm n' Bluefish, the Archdiocese of Newark. I said I teers helped us. We're recruiting new I see the potential for us to do more,"

same time. I was coordinating an ecu-

spectrum of charities. We also help. employees lifting barges, loading In 1979, DiChiara said that she had day care centers and after school trucks, working in offices - all of become aware of a national organi - programs and senior programs and all

1975 collecting canned food for the needy in my neighborhood in Summit food bank." And FoodBank became a family and the FoodBank. I have two tered women's centers, child care and senior programs in 18 New Jersey counties.

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Survey reports high risk activity among teens

tly concluded its student survey of Union County's fifth to 12th graders'

Making A attitudes and behaviors toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Difference Doctors Daly and Kelly, Kean College faculty, and primary researchers By Dione Litterer for the PSA project found the

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

alcohol and drugs and finding a place, survey sample indicated close a driver under the influence of drugs, with other substances. usually the home, to use them parallels. Students find it difficult to "say This comparison reassured the hol or a drug when they really don't tive sample to generalize the county school population.

drinking alochol at school. on children's behavior regarding al study reported. The national study smoking, drinking, and using drugs, caused quite a stir because the level of

The Union County Coalition for the figures collected in 1992. Prevention of Substance Abuse com- While Daly and Kelly have no parents as being very upset with them manager of the Union County Coalmissioned the survey to assess stu- county data from 1992, they suggest for smoking eigarettes. dents' attitudes and behavior regard- that the rise in marijuana smoking. No one admitted to using alcohol or stance Abuse. "Making a Differing alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs reported in the national study may be drugs while at school. The study ence" is a monthly column submitand to use the findings as a basis to occurring in Union County as well. reported that 54 percent of students ted by the coalition.

experts agree that marijuana is a school; only 7 percent admitted, how-"gateway" drug to the use of more ever, that they were under the influ-

and other drugs. Their findings indi- friends.

domly selected 24 grades - three children who do. Of those who drank drink of beer or wine when they really • Significant numbers of students classes from each of fifth to 12th alcohol or used substances in the last "did not want it." Fourteen percent put themselves at risk by riding in an grades - from a list of 141 schools in month, most of them have used these would find it hard to "say no" to mariautomobile driven by someone under the county. Nineteen classes com- substances at home or a friend's house juana and 13 percent would have a the influence of alcohol or drugs. pleted the survey, comprising a when parents are absent. 40 percent of difficult time refusing an offer by • Despite law enforcement and sample of 422 students. A comparison the students admitted to riding with their friends to try an inhalant. There school authorities' best efforts, stu- of the known demographic data of the someone driving a car under the infludents have no difficulty in acquiring county student population and the ence of alcohol, 25 percent rode with therefore, peer pressure was minimal

indicated that it was difficult to buy is available by contacting Diane Litno" to a friend who offers them alcorresearchers that they had a representabeer, wine or liquor, 70 percent admit- Coalition for the Prevention of Subted to trying alcohol. Parents are gen-stance Abuse at (908) 686-6644. erally intolerant to their children • No one admitted using drugs or The county data on the use of marijuana among fifth and 12 grades indi-• Parents have a profound influence cates a similar level as a recent nation—their high school teenagers drinking. changes in attitudes and behaviors. Only 50 percent of the high school students surveyed perceived their the coalition is working to increase as well as associating with those who marijuana smoking revealed an parents as being very upset with them, increase of 141 percent compared to for drinking. 66 percent of high school students perceived their Diane Litterer is the project

ence of alcohol or drugs at the time. The researchers also suggest that Peer pressure is the greatest, accordparents can play a major role in their ing to the survey results, when childchildren's use of alcohol, tobacco, ren are offered alcohol by their cate that when children perceived Twenty percent of the students'

their parents to be intolerant of the use sample indicated that it would be fairof these substances, children are not ly hard or very hard to "say no" to one Program Service Associates ran- likely to use them or associate with of their best friends offering them a

While 60-70 percent of the students The complete report of the survey The coalition will conduct two follow-up surveys of Union County students in 1997 and 1998 to the Based on these and other assessments, alcohol and drug prevention program-

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smoking," said co-owner Bob Beall, construction.

stop in during the day and have a cof- Bob Beall said. fee while doing some work. You can Also on the menu are many desserts, seriously.

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he thought of starting his own "Union had to be the place," Bob

A grand opening

Delight, but didn't make it. The own-

Center's Italian Feast.

ppening Smokers Delight, their vision Second in a Series

·Today, less than two weeks after has materialized into a cigar shop, a smoking lounge and a coffee bar - particularly those usually hard to find, and conspicuously absent smoke, include Licenciados, La Flor Dominithanks to an air-cleaning system. cana and Mystique. "We wanted to provide a smoking While the level of humidity in the

lounge for non-smokers," said co-humidor falls a few points short of the

When four Union residents first Burning

considered starting a business

together, they had smoke in their eyes.

owner Dave Penk, who handles the optimum 73 percent, the owners of business have been eventful. In coffee bar. "We went to the Cigar admit there still are a few finishing Cafe and we all said I think we can touches needed. do it better,' and I think we did." Constructed of clear redwood, the spotlight by working overnights to be While the name may not suggest it. humidor — like most of Smokers ready for business in time for Union Smokers Delight also is intended to Delight — was built by the four coattract non-smokers. Upon entering, where with help from a close friend

visitors face the smoking lounge, at a cost of more than \$10,000. Penk; replete with 18 high-backed chairs his brother, Rich, Rich's father-in-law at 3 a.m.," Beall said. "We didn't and several tables in the front. Further
Ron Beall and Beall's son Bob said back, the coffee bar is found on the their's is a group effort. right, and it isn't until reaching the They collected their individual savrear of the establishment that one ings, secured a loan from a bank in the Just days later, more attention was finds the walk-in humidor, township — which they said was not drawn to Union Center as Republican

"Living room atmosphere" easy due to the nature of their enter- vice presidential candidate Jack "Before we looked at it from the prise — and relied on the kindness of Kemp visited. place of an owner, we looked at it as others to finish the job. Family friend Kemp, a regular cigar smoker said someone who'd want to shop in clean Armando Ferdinandi, a Tuscan to travel with a humidor in his limouair, not inconvenienced by my cigar employee, helped with much of the sine, was invited inside Smokers "It's a living room atmosphere," he "It was tough money-wise, time-ers had planned to present him with a added. "It's a place where people can wise and sweat-wise, but we did it," box of Casa Blanca Presidentes — a cigar with the likeness of the White

. Local roots thing missing is the fireplace." resident for three decades. His son, would get it. At the coffee bar, the four partners the Penk brothers and Ferdinandi are

One local politician who has supledge so he can help customers select example. serve regular and decaf, latte, espres- graduates of Union High School and ported Smokers Delight from its con- other smokes when their favorite is The future of Smokers Delight may so and an assortment of Italian sodas. they all take their hometown roots ceptual phase is Deputy Mayor John out of stock.

cream and chocolate peanut butter building supplies, including Jaeger Smokers Delight has no membership if I. don't know, and we'll make a their hours to Sundays and bringing in noon. Eurober, P&J Carpet and Oak Furni- fees and its cigar prices are close to group effort. If a customer comes a piano player. The sodas are made with flavored ture Warehouse. On top of that, land those found at discount tobacconists. back looking for more, it makes us all syrups added to slightly carbonated lord George Feintuch helped by "If we expect the community to look good." a variety of fruits, berries, nuts and dow, paid for half of the heating 'community," said Dave Penk, an elecspices, that also can be added to the repairs and the rear fire exit. Plus, his trician. "And it's a pleasure to get that some of their competitors have electrician rewired the room, allowing people who are so friendly. We main-earned - as being hard-sales.

for the installation of the air cleaning tain a first-name basis and get to know oriented. Rather than lose a customer, what they smoke." That system features three air ion- That's where Bob Beall comes in exchanges for an unhappy consumer. Measuring 144 square feet, the izers on the ceiling Elsewhere above Beall has taken the responsibility of Also, Smokers Delight is reaching 50-75% OFF OFFICE FURNITURE

humidor is filled with cigars repre- are three ceiling fans, that if observed senting cigar producing countries closely, are seen installed upside from Central America to the Philip- down to pull smoke upward, toward ope. Familiar brand names include With the construction, painting, Macanudo, Partagas, Punch, Hoyo de plumbing, stucco work and cabinetry

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The owners of Smokers Delight in Union take a seat after a hectic week in preparation for their grand opening Sept. 27. From left: Rich Penk, Ron Beall, Bob Beall and Dave

helping customers in the humidor, out to different segments of the cigar- days through Thursdays, from 11 a.m. fielding their questions and steering smoking world. The televisions are to 10 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays,

the owners will give refunds or make

water. Those syrups include flavors of replacing the large store-front win-support us, we have to support the Beall also said he and his partners heart of Union Center. It is open Mon-General - Monday 5 p.m.

House on its box. Instead, they them toward cigars they'd enjoy. used not only to hold the attention of from 11 a.m. to midnight — and the bring your own food for lunch, bring

Ron Beall, 53, a carpenter with 33 entrusted the box to one of Kemp's In preparation, Beall gets to know sports fans, but also for young owners promised they will neither your own liquor at night. The only years of experience, has been a Union aides, who promised the candidate his products. He samples the cigars in women, who can watch "Metrose chase out a customer in mid cigar, nor the inventory and expands his know- Place" on Monday nights, for end the night in the middle of a baseceptual phase is Deputy Mayor John out of stock.

Paragano, who stops in regularly for To fill in the gaps, his partners building, allowing local civic groups

Editorial deadlines

Located at 1053 Stuyvesant Sports - Monday noon. Avenue, Smokers Delight is in the Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

including tiramisu, Black Forest cher- In addition to banking in town, the Dunhill-made Montecruz cigars. often help, offering their advice. "I to gather for catered meetings. Also, Following are deadlines for news: ry torte, key lime pie, mudslide ice company turned to local retailers for Unlike several nearby competitors, won't guess," Beall said. "I'll admit it the owners are considering extending Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon

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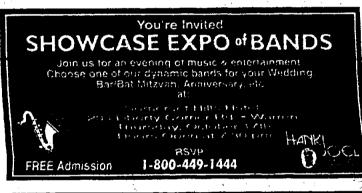
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Stony Hill Players succeed by 'The Skin of' their 'Teeth'

torial skills back to her home state Jersey? with this production. As the young director is currently York productions are "new plays, ple are the same, it's completely working full-time as assistant to the largely. There's not enough space to relevant. The play was considered Artistic Director at New York's Play- do old and classical productions, no avant-gard and revolutionary in its wrights Horizons and spending nearly sets, no budget." She said Playwrights day, but will feel very much of all her free time either commuting or Horizons is primarily interested in today." working with Stony Hill Players, I presenting new works and new wriwas especially grateful she could find ters, "and there's no real venue to do greatly on having the actors effectivetime for an interview. Her heetic sche-older, large productions, and not a lot ly communicate a universality of dule is proof enough that she is not of money." afraid of hard work. I asked her about Hailing from New Jersey, Rendell derful about human nature, that they

short period of time. political philosophy at Harvard while afford. there. She explained that theater study Players different from her previous small feat. "The idea is to ground the

Fall on the Tony Award nominated twist on the original format in ani-Stony Hill Players of Summit have production of "The Rose Tattoo" at mated fashion. "What's exciting attracted more than interested audi- Circle-in-the-Square. Most recently, about this play is, it is a large play that ences and glowing reviews to their Rendell directed a revival of Harold is almost so huge in scope, it's not small but ambitious theater group. Rome's "I Can Get It For You Whole- done all that often. People don't see it Their most recent production, "The sale" and served as instructor and often."

at Harvard is different from most coltheater experiences. "There is rehearcharacters and get reality. It's a diffileges, as the curriculum does not pro-sal space, these are not professional cult balance."

Johnson, Jr., the Art Park's premiere

Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wil- director-in-residence at Stagedoor In Wilder's play, we are introduced der, will be directed by established Manor Performing Arts Center. to the Antrobus family of Excelsion. New York City director Carolyn New York seems to be keeping New Jersey, and follow them from the Rendell. A native of Millburn. Rendell pretty busy. How did she Ice Age to the 1940's. Rendell Rendell brings her professional directore come to direct a production in New describes the characters as representing a microcosm of society. "The Rendell explained that her New town represents the country. The peo-

theme. "I want to convey what is wonher accomplishments, and indeed she was aware of the smaller theater come back to this constant disappointhas accomplished a great deal in a groups in the area. "I let them know I ment and find strength in love and was available," she said. When Stony humor, and life." Acheiving this Having acted in both junior high Hill Players called her, she saw an result presented a challenge to both and high school, Rendell recently opportunity to do a bigger production actors and director. "Wilder has a obtained an undergraduate degree in than New York venues traditionally grotesque, comic, heightened style, Rendell stated, and said that injecting participating in the theater program She found working with Stony Hill a modern reality into this style was no

vide for a major in the subject. actors, and almost everybody works a The actors have worked hard to Instead, students pursue their educa- full-time job." Rendell expressed a achieve this balance. "Poeple are trials, a twist on the format of the play in the few precious moments prior to want something done, give it to a busy -Since college, Rendell has been just as busy as she is now. She served as directing assistant at The New York directions as the intervent direction of the credit direction o

Theater Company and as an artistic Well, if large is what this director very brave of Jean and Bill. People are . Ambitious, indeed! But the director resident for The Williamstown Theawas seeking, it looks like it found her.
amazed to hear we're doing the play." is confident. "We're gonna try to pull ter Festival. Rendell has served as "The Skin of Our Teeth" is a very No kidding. According to Rendell, it off," she said brightly.

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

tion on an extracurricular basis, and gain experience in all aspects of theater production. While at the American profession. "The people at Stony Hill, director is impressed with the entire ing. Then, as though this were not which is in small quantity these days. Carolyn Rendell. Repertory Theater at Harvard, in addition to providing space and effort, especially considering the time unusual enough, the audience will "The Skin of Our Teeth" opens this "The Skin of Our Teeth" will run Rendell worked with professional stuff, were so willing to experiment frame in which it was accomplished. move to a church space in another part weekend, at the same time Playand open to suggestions, and willing "People have been putting time in on of the building for the second half." wrights Horizons' production of "Fit matinees, at the Oakes Memorial Out-

Rendell was unfazed. "Both at the and 26 at 8 p.m. and Oct 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For reservasame time," she responded. assistant director at The Pearl Theater ambitious production, and the youth- in addition to the aforementioned Since the interview was conducted My mother always said, "If you 665-1376.

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Arts center unveils its newest creation

The term "progress" has tradition- exhibition artist. ally had a double-edged connotation Iohnson turned his hand to sculp-

- construction is often deemed ture in 1968 after spending his life as a eccessary, if not always beautifying. painter. More than 200 of his lifesize The media keep us informed daily of cast bronze figures have been displaythe latest grass roots organizations ed privately and publicly in the U.S protesting plans to turn a park into a Canada, Europe and Asia, and a parking lot. Well, the New Jersey exhibition of 12 of his sculptures is on Center for Visual Arts has put a 360 tour through Western Europe, He was degree spin on this traditional term a guest on "The Tonight Show" and with the opening of their new Art Park has been interviewed by many popular news and entertainment publica-The Art Park is the brainchild of tions. The artist commented on the three very important players in the evolution of his work, taking both reacontinuing evolution of the NICVA listic subjects and the work of - Nominating Committee Chairman impressionist painters and translating

Debbie Cave, NJCVA President them into three-dimensional form. Betse Gump, and NJCVA Board of He stated that his figures depict Trustees Chairman William C. Bopp. humans realistically in everyday set-Three years ago, these three envisioned a year-round sculpture exhibi- embarass yourself by asking (the tion park replacing the parking lot in sculpture) for the time." back of the arts center. Three years Johnson felt his work was not later, thanks to numerous generous accepted when he began sculpting in donations and a lot of planning and the 70s. "It was too realistic." Of his hard work, the dream is a reality. interpretations of impressionist paint-NJCVA celebrated the fruits of ings, he said. "I am giving their their toil this past Sunday afternoon masterpieces, in 3-D, back to them." with wine and hors d'oevres on the He stated that the three dimensional newly created lawn. Summit Stom- aspect of the finished product inspires pers Jazz Band provided the musical intimacy with the subject. entertainment, and visitors strolled This is definitely the case with around, stopping to view the work of Johnson's "Confrontational Vulnerasculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr., a New bility," discreetly exhibited in the rear-

Jersey native. At the inaugural ceremony, on Manet's "Olympia," the sculpture NJCVA Executive Director Joan Duf- of a lovely woman relaxing on a bed fey Good inroduced Bopp, who wearing only jewelry and shoes is expressed how happy he was to see accurately described as intimate. the Art Park concept become reality. Other sculptures displayed are "Har-He read the art center's mission state- mony Vs. Discord," depicting a ment, "...to provide New Jersey's cul- sandy-haired man in sandals and turally diverse residents with an environment that encourages appreciation ver Marilyn," with the famous image of and participation in contemporary of Ms. Monroe capturing her windart through instruction, creative blown skirt, and "Next," for which the expression, exhibition and dialogue," artist constructed a wooden swing set and stated, "I think the Art Park is and froze two happy children in the really in keeping with this mission." act of an upswing, with a third child Bopp called the arts center "a truly alongside patiently waiting her turn. remarkable place," and said that the Johnson's exhibit, "Sculpture - A

new park will only enhance the arts Retrospective" can be seen at the Art Park through Nov. 30. "Sculpture Next, Art Park Co-Chairman from New Jersey," Part I, is also on Haskell P. MacCowatt introduced display in the upstairs gallery through Debbie Cave and Betse Gump, and Nov. 10, with a panel discussion on praised their tireless efforts in achiev- the exhibit scheduled for Oct. 24 at ing the goal. He also thanked all con- 7:30 p.m. The ground floor features tributors, large and small, stating, "It * Albanian painter and Summit resident all added up to this." Summit Com- Bashkim Ahmeti through Oct. 24, and mon Council President Edward S. "Sculpture from New Jersey," Part II, Olcott offered congratulations and will hold an opening reception on compliments, adding, "As the host Nov. 17 from 2 — 5 p.m. community for the arts center, we are New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit. The highlight of the levely autumn For information, call (908) 273-9121.

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Sculptor/artist J. Seward Johnson, Jr. speaks about his sculpting career at the NJCVA Art Park inaugural ceremony on Oct. 6.



"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 Festive

Friday and Saturday · "Anne Frank Remembered 1995, directed by Jon Blair. Winner of the 1996 Academy Award for Best Documentary, this extraordinarily moving film places Anne Frank's diary into its larger history for the first time, celebrating both he fullness of Anne's short life and documenting the true horror of he leath in a Nazi concentration camp.

Screening is in Scott Hall #123 near the comer of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers Universi-, New Brunswick. Sunday Double Feature

"Umbrellas of Cherbourg,"

1964, directed by Jacques Demy. This lovely, wistful musical about nnocence and heartbreak, set in an ernally romantic France, and starring the young Catherine Deneuve. has been beautifully restored to it original color. A must-see on the State Theatre's wide screen. I French, subtitled. A New Jerse Film Festival premiere. · "Welcome to the Dollhouse, 1996. New Jersey native Todd So ondz's film is a darkly funny and deeply sad chronicle of the trials and terments suffered by Daw Wiener, an awkward 11-year-old pre-teen at a typically average New lersey junior high. At once unsen mental and hilarious, "Welcome to the Dollhouse" will leave every for mer child wincing with recognition

An area premiere. Screening location is The State Theatre, near the corner of George St. and Livingston Ave., Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, All film programs begin at 7 p.m Thursday through Saturday shows cost \$5 for general public, \$4 for Ruigers, Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and tickets may be pur chased 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 yearround, 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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You won't have to 'go far' to view a great video

releases of 1996, you will be hard-pressed to find a film that is better The Video than "Fargo." The picture is based on the true events surrounding the Detective botched kidnapping of a Minnesota car salesman's wife, and filmaking By Jim Riffel brothers Joel and Ethan Coen lay out the story with such a simple, effective style that after it is over you feel like break into Macy's house, throw a few you've experienced a new type of heavy objects around and take the unconscious wife out in a rolled-up

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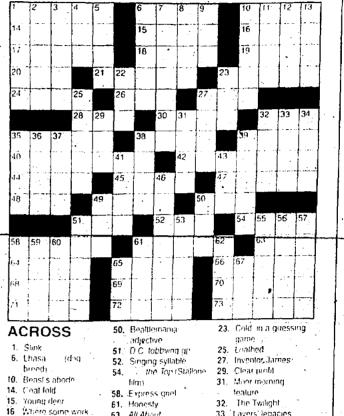


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TIME: 9am-5pm

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FUN AUCTION WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1996 EVENT: Annual Fun Auction Union Rotary
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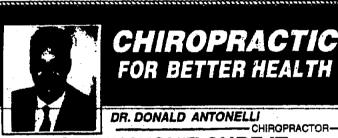
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for \$228,000 on July 2.

Sheriff and County of Union sold Wetzel for \$70,000 on June 30. for \$115,000 on June 30.

Robert M. Inderweis sold property for \$283,000 on July 2. Fernando and Maria Marques sold property at 1038 Prospect St., to Joa- Joseph M. and Muriel J. Anderson quim Fernandes for \$190,000 on July sold property at 264 Forbes St., to

Nancy L. Pillar for \$133,000 on June Joseph and Ada Napolitano sold property at 270 Ryan St., to Jose Car- Anthony I and Lisa M. Royal sold property at 869 Thorn St., to Harvey A. Boone for \$105,000 on June 28.

Jose G. and Yole A. Cifuentes sold property at 1302 Clark St., to Simon B. Tello for \$75,000 on June 28. Chemical Bank sold property at 1354 Maple Terrace to HMS Affordable for \$80,000 on July 2.

Roselle Park Fleet Finance Inc. for \$1,678 on July 510 E. Price St., to Roy C. Sadoski property at 6 Rhoda Terrace to Marc Frank and Jean Lazauskas sold V. Fluct for \$139,900 on June 28. property at 491 Carpenter Place to

sold property at 151 Canoe Brook \$135,000 on June 26.

Parkway to Anthony J. Huck for \$454,000 on June 20. Lori K. Secrist sold property at 43 Harvey Drive to Joseph DelSante Jr. for \$252,000 on June 26. property at 51 Wade Drive to Emil S. Rufolo for \$300,000 on June 26.

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property at 3 Partridge Run to Victor gua for \$120,000 on July 3.

614-6 Meadow St., to Serrano Paulo Irene Holzenthaler et al sold proper-A. Dias for \$118,000 on July 2. ty at 1312 Summit Terrace to John

Sylvia Schomstein sold property at 404 Coolidge Drive to Anthony Bru-Frank P. Rica Jr. et al sold property t 327 Manlewood Ave., Frank Capuano for \$135,000 on July 10. Leon L. and Mary A. Baton sold property at 520 Richfield Ave., to Ira Ford Consumer Finance Co. Inc. L. Singer for \$135,000 on July 11. sold property at 912 Chestnut St., to

Dutra for \$128,500 on June 28. Jeanette H. Peters sold property at Beauvoir for \$152,200 on June 28. Jose Pinzon for \$171,400 on June 28.

Jennifer Cutkelvin for \$75,000 on

Scong Y. and Heidi Hwang sold Steven W. and Gloria Vyka sold

Richard E. and Elsie M. Franklin Reid A. and Kristina M. Leslie sold Parkside Drive to Mario Cruz for

sold property at 310 Indian Trail to property at 4 Beekman Road to Gre-Barbara A. Collins sold property at

property at 15 Hobart Road to Richard George for \$835,000 on June

Charles P. and Marion V. Ranier sold property at 50 Bellevue Ave., to Richard Guior for \$475,000 on June

Tadeusz and Elizabeth Jawor sold property at 800 Cresiyn Court to

David J. and Kristine A. Boffa sold tv at 151 E. 2nd Ave., to Katherine E. property at 2140 Stecher Ave., to property at 1722 Dill Ave., to Jorge A. Tucker for \$18,000 on June 26. Jose G. Sandoval for \$115,000 on Scong Y, and Heidi Hwang sold property at 6 Mill Court to Jean J. property at 213 Amsterdam Ave., to property at 213 Amsterdam Ave., to 1972 Marianne Way to Gene P. Meyers Jr. for \$158,000 on June 24

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crty at 348 Dogwood Drive to David on June 28.

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1161 Blazo Terrace to Geng Zheng

Graham for \$280,000 on June 18.

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1285 Marcella Drive to George Bur-Steven T. and Darlene B. Cates
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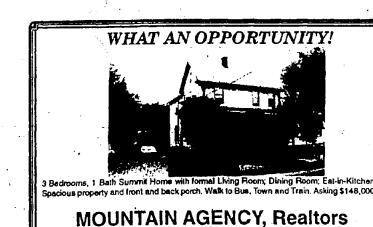
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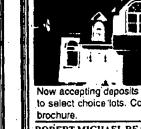
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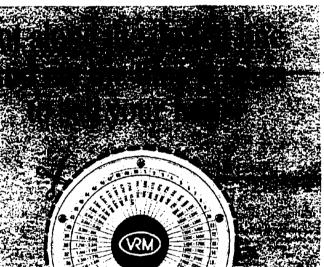
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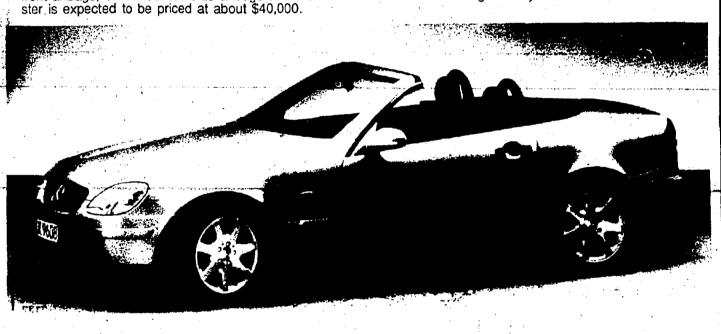
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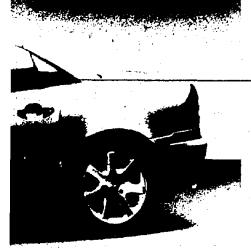
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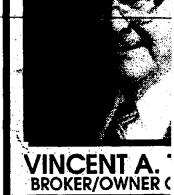
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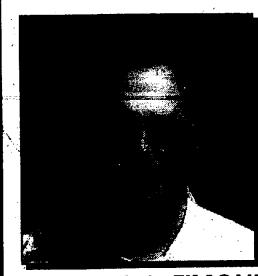


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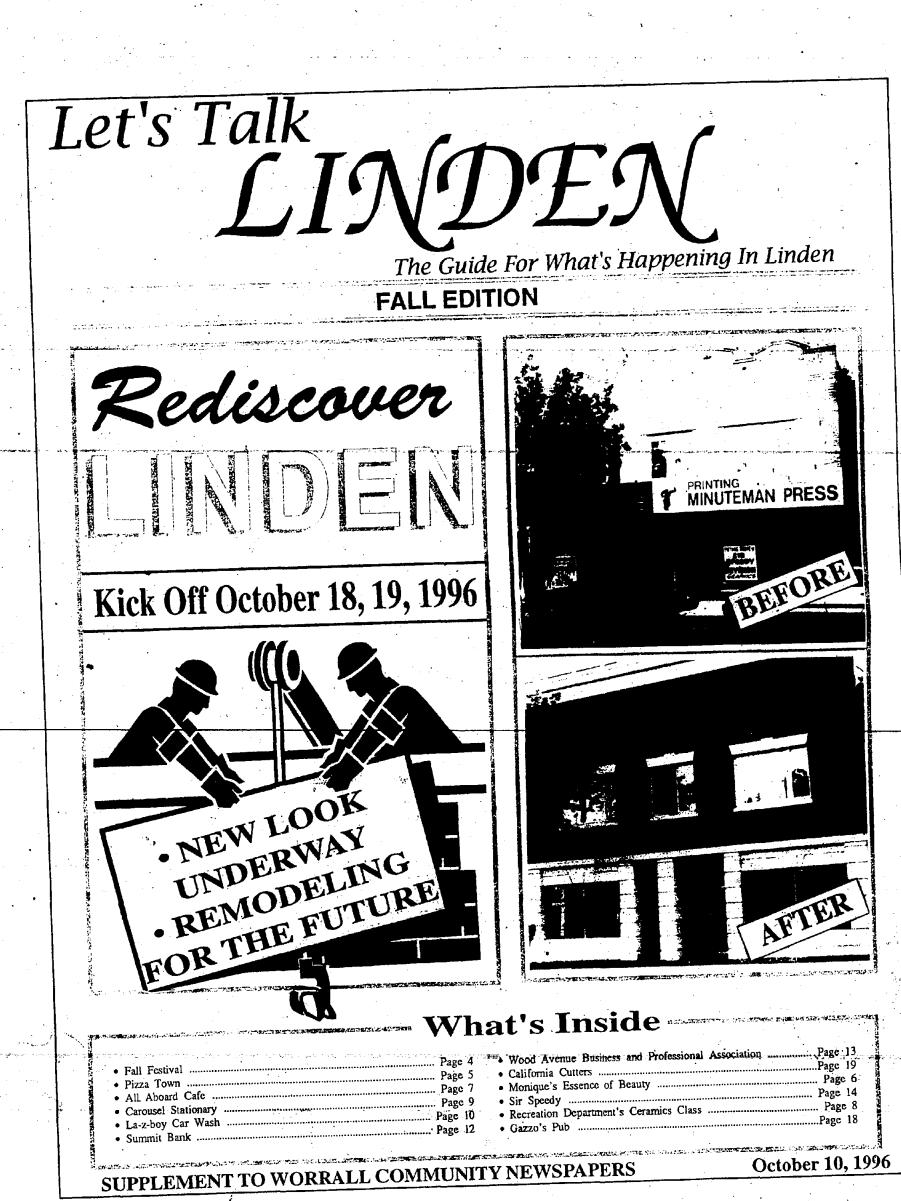


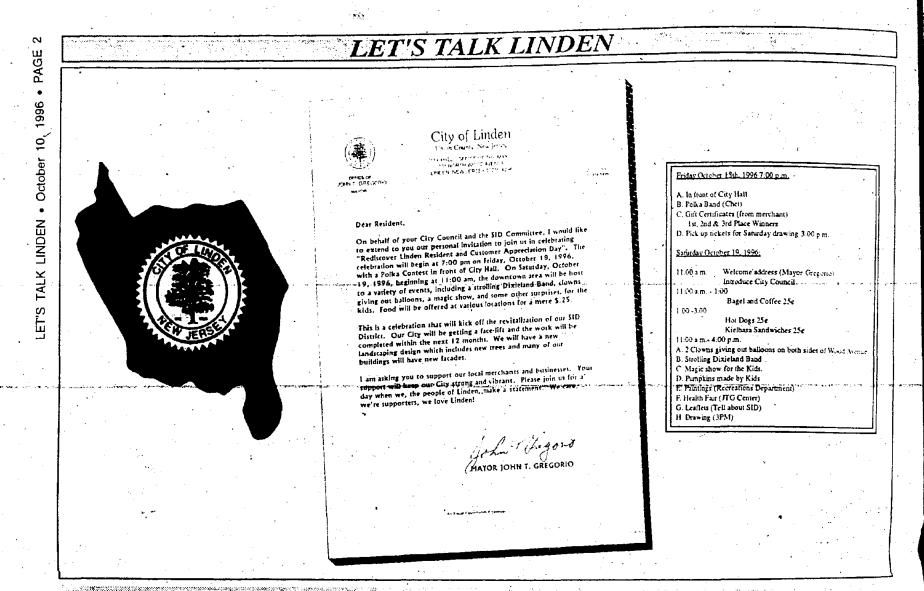


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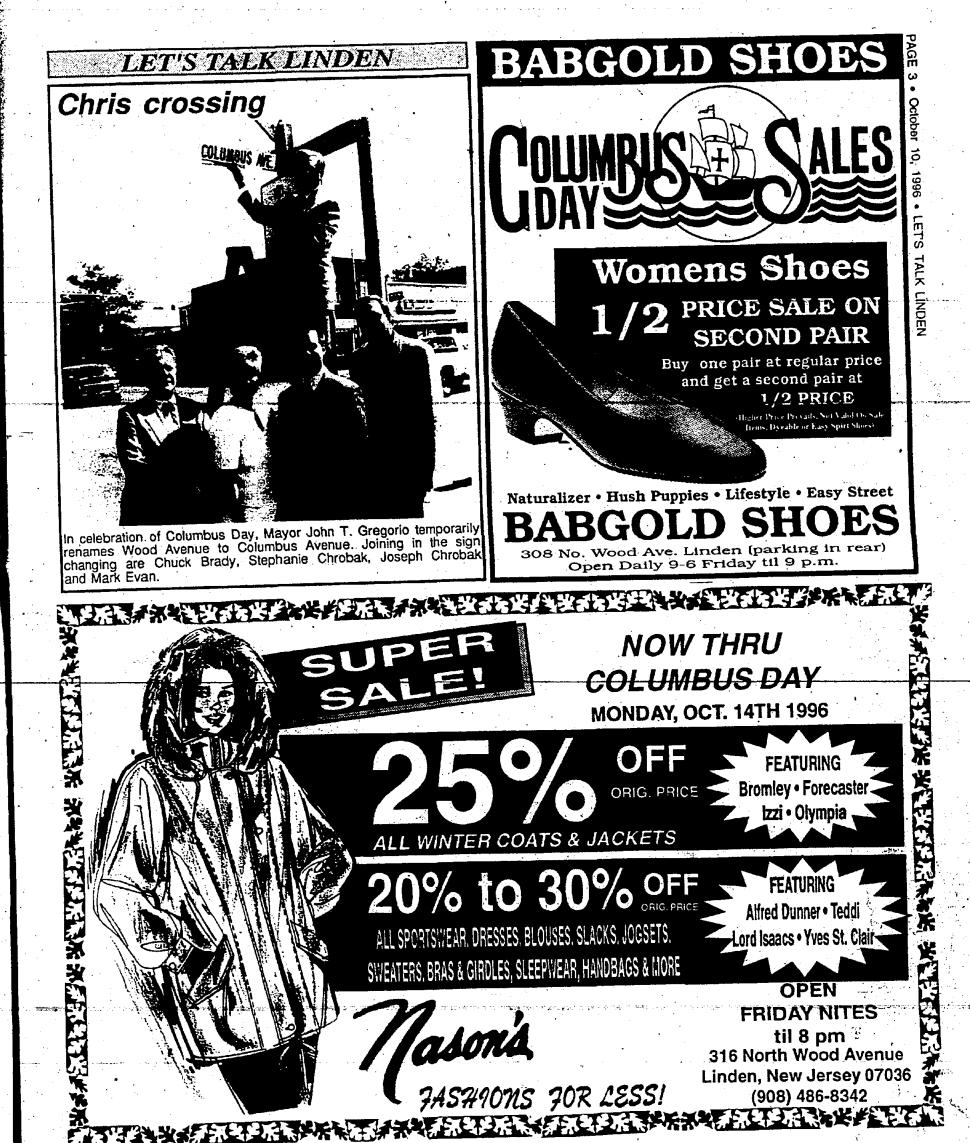






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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Fall Festival celebrates, honors diversity of city

Managing Editor What began as a celebration of Christo-pher Columbus has grown into a city old time costumes, dress This weekend, the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee is sponsoring its fourth melting pot, but we don't

annual Multi-Ethnic Falt Festival.

Conveniently located in the East Blancke
Street parking lot behind the Wood Avenue

We and to melt so much that

we forget the old shopping district, the festival is easy to find. heritage. The festival runs from 5 to 10 p.m. on Fri-

p.m. on Sunday. The committee was formed five years ago

to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christ- Additionally, the Police Department wil opher Columbus' landing in America. The demonstrate the skills of their K-9 units, and "We just kept doing it because we saw show on fire prevention. that there was so much interest in it. So Sadry said every day is special, but Sun

treasurer Nina Sadry.

ethnic and cultural foods at reasonable costs. to the classic cars, trucks and vans are also Children will enjoy the games and amuse- displayed return are the Moonwalk and the Supersiide. plc. "It's a real community event," Sadry Providing entertainment will be several said. local bands, and student showcases by dance Mayor John T. Gregorio helped formed and karate schools.

'I'm all for keeping the and dances. We are a

day, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1-10 — Mayor John T. Gregorio

following year, the Fall Festival began. the Fire Department will present a pupper

many people liked it, and they wanted us to day draws the biggest crowd. keep doing it," said committee secretary/ One of the Sunday highlights is the classic car show, held from noon to 5 p.m. The cars The multi-ethnic festival offers some- will be on display on North Wood Avenue thing for everyone. "We are trying to make between Elizabeth Avenue and Elm Street. this a multi-cultural type of thing," Sadry "The cars really draw a big crowd." she

A tent will be set up featuring various Last year there were 80 cars. In addition ment rides. Popular rides last year making a "It's really nice and it brings out the peo-

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Noon-1 p.m. — Police Department's K-9 Unit
 1 p.m. — Ron Malone's Kempo Karate Demonstration

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 Noos-5 p.m. — Musical entertainment
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salads, antipastos, calzones, and 16-inch hot ing late makes for a great business. Pizza Emergency Response. or cold subs.

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The restaurant's owner, Tony Sardinha, that's not tarty, and is naturally sweet." __ Tony Sardinha, owner

ers," Sardinha said. "We treat each guest in a - with fresh mozzarella and rigotta cheeses. "We have quality food for probably the way that we can serve their needs. Even if "Our ingredients are of the freshest qual-cheapest prices in Linden," Sardinha said. they only spend 50 cents they are a good ity," Sardinha said. "We use only the reddest The beverage selection spans everything and ripest tomatoes and of course our secret from sodas to tropical drinks. Customers can

ness in all of its food, which attracts people that's not tarty, and is naturally sweet."

Punch, or bouled soda in 12 or 20 ounce, from all over New Jersey and New York. Pizza Town exists in a building that has one or two liter sizes. "We have people coming in or ordering housed Italian restaurants for more than Pizza Town is located at 205 North Wood

freshness and homemade type recipies for "We get compliments every day about their sauces, pizza crust, pasta, salads, and how good the food and family atmosphere The Linden Recreation Department has are, and we appreciate the comments and developed an Outreach Program with the

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from places like Woodbridge, Elizabeth, three decades. In the three years that Sardin- Ave, and is open seven days a week from 11 Newark, and Staten Island," Sardinha said. ha has owned the establishment, he has a.m. until midnight Sundays through Thurs-Newark, and Staten Island, Sardinna said. ha has owned the establishment, he has find days and until 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and

The restaurant caters to a wide range of witnessed the increasing number of satisfied days and until 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and posal of emergency personnel.

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The City of Linden has purchased the Outreach program

The menu consists of a fantastic array of feedback of our patrons, it's what makes us frail, elderly, isolated and physically disabled homebound residents of Linden. To date, there are 60 residents who age or the traditional spaghetti and meatballs Sardinha, a Linden resident for more than receive home delivery of commodities and dinner. Pizza town offers garden or chef 25 years, knows that arriving early and stay-

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month ago, the salon offers hairstyling, braiding, manicures, facials and specializes autumn colors to match the changing of the Singleton graduated from the Wilford The salon also offers a barber for men's

location in a thriving business district. dence in the owner's skills. Rahway, and several other towns in the highly of the operation. eat in one of the restaurants."

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The salon boasts five hairstylists, one nail Have you noticed some coiffs of exceptechnician, and a braid technician. In additional grace around town lately? Hair with tion, there are assistants who shampoo "Four of us are alumni of the Franklin

The arrival of Monique's Essence of Beauty School," said hairstylist Belinda Offering a one-stop shop for all of your "The fact we already knew each other has beauty needs, Monique's has come to the made this a very comfortable environment to work in," added nail techinician Shantice

Singleton. "Why should people go from nail colors to choose from She said the varias designers put out different lines of clo-

Beauty Academy in 1989, and has worked in haircuts. At 46 years old, Dwight Pullen is salons throughout Union County. She chose the shop's elder statesman. Pullen said he Linden as the site for her shop because of its came to the salon because he has great confi-"I have clients from Roselle, Elizabeth, Clients agree, and have been speaking

area," Singleton said. "Many stay in Linden Vanessa Orr of Elizabeth said she was staff and the unique salon.

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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: Shantica Robinson, Taliek Jones, Carolyn Roberts, salon owner Monique Singleafter their haircuts to do some shopping, or impressed with the professionalism of the ton, Rene Marte, Monica Jones, Alshawnda Medley and Dwight Pullen.

Having her first haircut at the salon, Assistant and future stylist Taliek Jones hairstyling. One of the reasons the salon has been so.

Denise Snead of Union Street seemed successful is because of the warm and immune to the customary fear many feel at immune to the customary fear many feel at from Singleton and everyone else involved.

This is learning a lot about the business from Singleton and everyone else involved.

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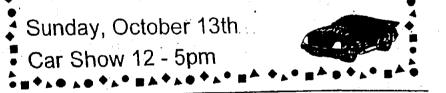
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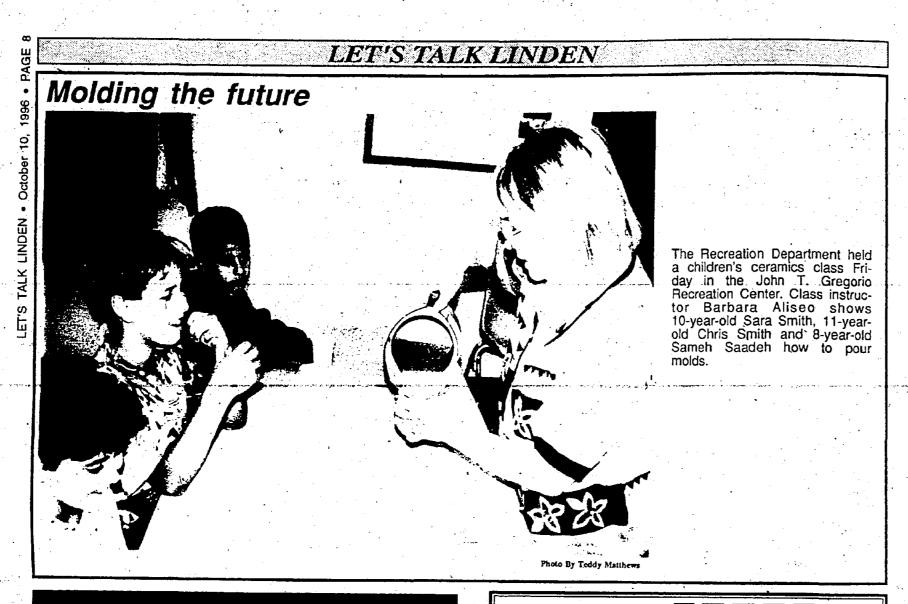
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LET'S TALK LINDEN

Carousel Stationary offers more than just paper

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

"We've tripled our size."

Store service focuses on providing convenience to the customer. The aisles are handicapped 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,"

• 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.

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

Carousel is gearing up for the holidays religious and secular. Several promotions are slated for Novem-

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Now located in the Ricebburger Viv. 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

Christman last year.

Patel said the reason was expansion.

• Precious Moments holiday event, Nov.

"We've tripled our size."

1 and 2.

The new store features what Patel considers the best display of Department 56 Dickens collectible houses in the area, and the special buy available those days will be a

• Department 56 exclusive, Nov. 7-17

Carousel Stationary is located at 1025 W. St. Georges Ave. The store is open seven celebrates 50 years, and is looking for memdays a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Monday bers and EMTs. through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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. Volunteers needed for LVAC The Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps a moments notice.

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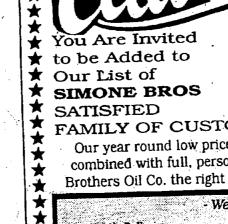
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LET'S TALK LINDEN La-z-boy Carwash eager to clean the city's cars

By Christopher Toohey Staff Writer

The La-z-boy Carwash, located at the corner of Baltimore and East Elizabeth tic drive-through and avenues, is one of the city's latest additions we've got a 12-base selfto its collection of diverse businesses.
Only three weeks old, business at La-zServe where you wash it

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 was an easy one. "I live here. I figure I'm going to die here, so I'll build it for my surknows 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, slush and salt-will translate-into-suds and ...

now begins the process of climbing out of "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 However, Andrade said the lag any new business experiences should not last into the

winter months. "We're going to need the "We've got an automatic drive-through snow. Once it snows, I don't care where we and we've got a 12-base self-serve where are, people will learn where we are," he said.

After moving from town to town over cost of the self-serve is \$2 in coins, while for three decades of washing all varieties of one extra dollar, customers can sit back and

'We've got an automa-

La-z-boy Carwash owner

construction on the carwash from scratch.

Andrade said it will most likely take five

Three weeks ago, he completed his task and

- Al Andrade,



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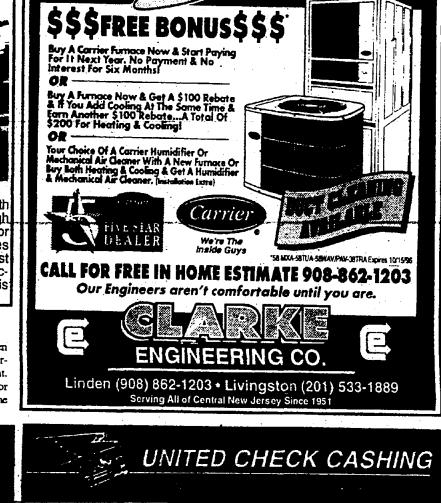
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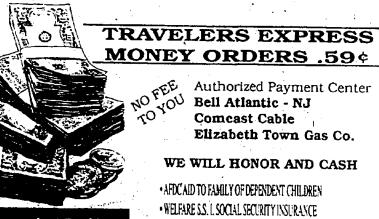
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LINDEN CAR CARE.





LET'S TALK LINDEN

Business association unites Wood Avenue

By Randee Bayer-Spittel Staff Writer The Linden Wood Avenue Business and

The business association was all but dead membership of 42 Linden businesses.

At its last meeting, the association picked

wo co-chairs: Mitchell Rappel, co-owner of ir Speedy Printers and Nu Vision Graphics, arid Bill Nolte of Bagel Mania. ng businesses and consumers in the city and more attractive to businesses and change that. iving back to the residents.

believe that we can come together and make vide services for each other. Linden a better community."

"Membership will be more than just say.

Note said the association previously had a few members and a lot of good ideas, but out so that businesses who are members in out so that businesses who are members who are members in out so that businesses who a

He added that the new association will be "There was a lot of talk, but they just keep businesses in Linden.

'Membership will be more than just saying 'I'm a Professional Association is experiencing a member.' We are trying to work it out so that busines- association: ses who are members in the association get a discount a few months ago, but now it boasts a paid from other member organizations.

member organizations," said Nolte.

weren't getting anything done," said Nolte. "Very few of my customers are actually said.

Co-chairman Linden Wood Avenue Business and Professional Association

The association will make businesses "It wouldn't be a \$10,000 scholarship. "I believe that the businesses in Linden The association will also offer the aware of the services they can get in Linden. But whatever we can afford to give, and can have a stronger voice," said Rappel. "I businesses a place to network with and pro- and show why they do not need to go outside whatever would help the community" we of the city, Rapell said.

> the association get a discount from other will help give business a stronger voice in with the recruiting. City Hall.

has been very helpful to local businesses and

that he has already been helpful to the The SID "has a lot of good ideas," Nolte said. "We know that we can work with them

to improve the Wood Avenue shopping 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 They said they see the association as a Nolte and Rappel said they see the associbusinesses in Linden," Rapell said. He food drive, and they are investigating the strong force in the community, in both keep ation as a way to make Linden's downtown added that he is sure that the association can possibility of starting a scholarship fund for 💆

"Right now we have individuals com-Rappel agreed that this is a good way to plaining about something, but together we Linden Wood Avenue Business and Profeswill be able to get things done quicker," he sional Association, call 925-7733 and ask for Mitchell Rappel.

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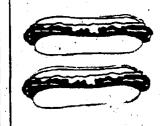






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Family tradition grows at California Cutters

"I come from a family who are all in the for his services. business, including my brothers, father, Another factor to this success is the range A hair care veteran since the age of 15, ing to perming. Ritorto had owned a unisex salon in Brook- In addition, the shop offers manicures and

fornia Cutters four years ago. With 26 years of experience himself, Ritorto attributed to the success of California

people. If you do good work, people refer you, and word gets around," he added. For Frank Ritorto, owner of California This practice has apparently paid off since Cutters in Linden, cutting hair is part of his clients come from as far as Freehold, Mor-

uncles, and grandfather. It's in my blood," of services offered. Hair care covers the spectrum of available services, from color-

lyn with his brother before purchasing Cali- body waxing. However, the salon is geared not just toward women, but for both sexes. "When I bought this shop it was nothing compared to what it is now," Ritorto said. "We do it all."

is selective concerning who he employs. Cutters. In the past four years, Ritorto has based a Located at 712 St. Georges Ave., Califorspecial emphasis on building his clientele by nia Cutters is open Tuesday and Wednesday employing only trained personnel with prior 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.; "The beauticians cannot work here just and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more

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Wilson Park Recreation Center. • Wilson Park Social Club meets the sec- mercial and home gardens. ond Wednesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. For further information about any of the in the Wilson Park Recreation Center. clubs, call the Gregorio Center at 474-8627. The Linden Recreation Department also

• The Linden Ceramic Club meets every other month on the second Wednesday at the

RECREATION shops are held every third Wednesday of the

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Firing is available three days a week. Tuesday of the month at 12:45 p.m. in the pre-requisite for joining the club. Classes are held on Thursday mornings at the 7th Ward

Recreation Center at 9:30 å.m. Sunnyside Recreation Center. Business • 8th Ward Recreation Circle meets every meetings are four times a year with workother Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Eighth shops every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. • The Linden Garden Circle meets the

• Sunnyfield Social Club meets the first . second Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Sun-The club's objective is to promote beauti-• Fun and Friendship Club meets the sec- fication of homes and the community. ple who provide a full range of services, and attention to quality have all with 26 years of services.





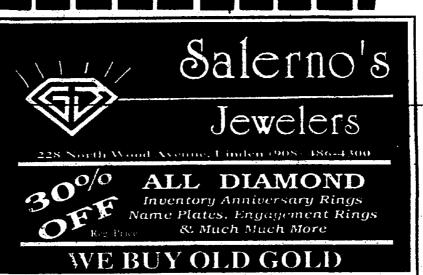


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Working on it

The freeholders vote to use county jail inmates for labor in Summit. See Page B1.

Model homes

techniques are revealed

Summit's art players

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

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.7 NO.02-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996

icipal budget for the 1996-97 fiscal Lea Wolff, consultant in Strategic Planning, Organizational Development and Culture Change will address the Chamber's Small Bus 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." Led Wolff and Associates has

assisted businesses large and small ment before final passage. to identify and plan for their future, set and monitor corporate goals, Celebrate 2000 establish organization structure and grow the culture which will best

chieve 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 Worklife Quality committees. ea holds two MBAs in finance and nanagement, from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and carned a cerificate in executive development in ne Wharton School, University of ennsylvania. Call in or write for your reserva

ons now to assure scating. The nn in Clark on Nov. 6. Registratio s at 7:45 a.m. Meeting from 8 to 99 i.m. A \$15 fee (\$20 for nonnembers) includes meeting and full ouffet 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)

Lupus meeting

The Union County Branch Group of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. of N.J. will hold its montly meeting Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Gal oping Hill Road, Union. The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Patients,

families and friends are all invited Lupus Erythematosus is a chroninflammatory disease which afflicts 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

The Lupus Erythamator 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.

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City property taxes will be reduced by a assessed value. It has taken five council meetings little more than 1 cent per \$100 assessed and almost three months to do it, but the City Council introduced the mun-

The introduction came at the Tues- The budget had originally been of \$62,313. The Republicans, led by married by accusations from both par- At each budget meeting, the Repu day night meeting of the council. worth \$25,960,544 and would have Councilman James Fulcomer, have ties that city jobs, particularly fire-The introduction is the first step in had a local tax increase of 4.9 cents—attempted to cut up to \$1 million in men, would be cut from the budget. passing the budget, which according per \$100 assessed value; the owner of "fat" that they say is in the budget. to Peter Pelissier totals \$25,898,231. an average home in Rahway would for the council to meet with the property taxes.

department heads of the city governThis was reduced by the RepubliS85,000, means that city-purpose the municipal budget, a number that cans at a previous meeting by a total property taxes will be reduced slightly he said Fire Chief Edward Fritz agree-

cents per \$100 assessed value.

This will result in a total city- The Republicans said that these purpose tax increase for the 1996-97 cuts were not necessary. Fulcomer in fiscal year of about three and one-half particular said that there was money The budget introduction has been never used by department heads. tax cuts and the hiring of five replace

Mayor James Kennedy cut the pos-ment firemen. The next step in the budget process is have paid an extra \$66 in city-purpose This cut, combined with an itions of five firemen who will be They had been able to cut about increase in surplus revenue of retiring during the fiscal year out of \$185,000 from the operating budgets

Board partisan rift stalls \$12M bond

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Chosen Freeholders because of con- bage disposal methods in two years. erns over the UCUA incinerator. — This could mean that the UCUA, with down a total of \$12 million in county state, could lose business and default bonds that were up for approval at the on its bonds. Oct. 10 meeting. The bonds would It is unclear how much of the have been used to fund a number of \$247.7 million in bonds the county capital expenditures for equipment would have to cover, but this could and buildings, purchases that the result in an increase in county taxes nances of this sort. The five-man bonds, it would be several years of Republican majority would need at and could hurt the county in the

least one Democrat's support - present. which did not happen last week. According to Lehr, appeals of the According to Democrat Walter decision could keep New Jersey's McNeil, Ir., the county's debt of waste flow regulations from changing between \$150 million and \$200 mil- for as long as five years. During this lion, added to the \$247.7 million in time, the county will pay off its bonds. UCUA bonds, \$35 million of which is "So the fact is that this problem is guaranteed by the county, has come not here now," he said. "close to maximizing our ability to Lehr speculated instead that the

dit card," he said. He added that the recent federal court ruling overturning New Jersey's

the waters." About \$12 million in county bonds That ruling would allow Union have been held up by the Board of County towns to seek cheaper gar The Democratic minority voted some of the highest per-ton fees in the

Republicans said are necessary. But Republican Frank Lehr said Six votes are required for ordi- that, even if the UCUA defaults on its

roadblock put up by the Democrats. "It's a very basic concept that we was just a political ploy. If the Demothink ordinary people can relate to: crats take the majority on the freehol-You can't keep paying with your cre-ders next year, he said, the ordinances would pass "right away. They will

See APPEALS, Page 2

Computer technology expands into city school lab

Lehrer-Giblasco Funeral Home.

Lots of people want or need to should be open to the community." don't have computers at home and The leb's equipment does not stop. Then they can print it out on the lab's that many people don't have the com- are open for use to any Rahway resi- home," said Martin. puters necessary for them. Technology Lab.

By Chris Suswal

Managing Editor Once again, district teachers working without a contract protested, as cational process of our children."

Page 6. they held placards and had a candle- No tentative settlement was reach-

The Board of Education held its increase. decision was made by regular meeting and did make some Donald Pennell, REA president, Nicholas Rotonda. comments about the recent negotia- explained that the teachers deductions Pennell added that he was hopeful tion session held last week. Another made by state increments have the negotiations would soon be resolnegotiation session has been sche-increased I percent and that next year wed. He claimed that since the board duled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in it will be increased another I percent had begun to make changes "that the Rahway Intermediate School "We will have to deal with more means they have some willingness to

felt that the progress was "good" but have to pass budgets and you have to does want to give the teachers a "fair that there was much to be considered provide the right amount of money or salary". Association refusal to participate in tinue to hinder our education." Back to School night.

son commented on the negotiation money," Pennell said.

The Technology Lab will be open machines. Six of the computers have of programs that anyone could use — Grollier's, all of them electronic referfive days every week after school. access to the World Wide Web and desktop publishing programs like ence books. According to Martin, the The Technology Lab is open Mon-This is an expansion of its hours from Martin is working on getting all of Aldus Pagemaker; word processors people who use these are mainly for day to Thursday until 5 p.m. and on last year, according to Barbara Mar- them hooked up to the Web. like Microsoft Works, which includes mer students coming to do research Friday until 4:30 p.m. Call Martin at tin, the technology lab facilitator. Some might be wondering why a a program for making resumes; Web for college.

in response to Pope John Paul II's call to prepare for the start of the next mille-

From left: Father Michael Feketie, Joseph Gibilisco, James Zwiedel, director of the

nium, St. Mary's Church celebrated the 2000-year mark since the birth of Christ.

Teachers protest at board meeting out failure stressed parental involve- See editorial on

light vigil on Tuesday outside the ed at last week's session as the teach-Rahway Intermediate School. ers rejected the 2 percent salary the Back to School programs. That decision was made by Superintendent

than 2 percent deductions which proceed with this frustrating process Board President Edward Hender- means we are taking home less and clear up this situation." Reports indicate that exact figures process claiming that he felt "some According to Pennell the last 25 have not yet been revealed but district progress has been made."

Joseph Hartnett, board member, three times.

years has seen the board's budget pass officials said that the pay raise asked for by the teachers was a large salary indicated that at the conclusion of last "Rahway has to take its education increase. The officials added that the week's negotiation hearing the board more seriously," Pennell said. "You district does not have the money but

concerning the Rahway Education else this negotiation process will coning salary for a teacher with a bache-It was reported that the salary prop- lor's degree is about \$31,000 with the "We see it as an attack," Hartnett osal was not supportive or competisaid. "Our own teachers in this district tive with surrounding districts. The ter's degree and 30 credits is \$64,000.

"We just felt that we owe the com- person would want to come to Rah- browsers; programs for SAT prep And when someone's done munity something," said Martin, who way High School to use a computer. courses; programs for math and biolo-Need to write an essay? Research a is also Technology Coordinator for Martin said they would because they gy courses in the school, even The it up a little with digitized pictures, paper? Make a resume? Cruise the Rahway's schools. "We have this might not have one of their own. Print Shop for making posters and which they can make with the lab's wonderful lab and we felt that it "We figure that a lot of people banners.

these and much more. The problem is The Technology Lab's computers don't have access to the Internet at at more programs and computers laser printer or one of its seven color either, said Martin. dent on weekdays after school ends. But what could you do in the Tech- The Tehenology Lab also has CD- "It's been received very well," said Enter the Rahway High School The lab has 26 computers - 22 Apple nology Lab? Said Martin: plenty. ROM drives and disks such as Encarta Martin. "It's a beautiful facility and Macintoshes and 4 IBM-compatible The lab's computers have a number and Bookshelf from Microsoft and it's used every day."

REA president expresses postpone-action position

In a letter to the PTA and PTO members, Rahway Education Association President Donald Pennell expressed the position of the REA with regard to Back to School Night and after school activities. According to the document, the REA reveals that it attempted to begin negotiations in October 1995 but was not honored until last April when the REA threatened to file an unfair labor practice against the Board of

Pennell described the position to "postpone any staff participation until a contract settlement is achieved with the board." The letter indicates that this action was considered because of the way regotiations have proceeded from "the beginning to the present time."

"The law requires that the REA and board meet and negotiate a settlement in good faith," Pennell wrote. "The board did not respond in a timely manner when the REA requested to negotiate, thus setting an untavorable atmosphere even before negotiations began." Pennell made the assurance that, "As president, no directives were sent.

from me, nor was withholding services from students ever considered as an association action. The REA is not negotiating with the students, we are negotiating with the board. Only the board can decide to withhold services to the students; they're called 'cut backs.' "

"I cannot apologize for the REA being an organization that negotiates terms and conditions of employment for its members, as required by law," Pennell continued. "Yes our existence is for our members, but not at the expense of our children. I say our children because many teachers who live in Rahway have their own children in the school district."

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