The 1997 Chevrolet Corvette offers speed, luxury &, power =

1997 Corvette is a new generation vehicle line executive and Chief Engin

buyers. According to Hill, "Even unlike some competitors who use tures more head, leg and shoulder the great condition. Original owner. Asking room than the previous model. Foot ders are going to take a long, hard

than anything in its market segment.

It'll pull nearly I g. and it starts and stops quicker than you can blink. It

At the heart of every '97 Corvette stops quicker than you can blink. It

At the heart of every '97 Corvette beats a brand new LS1 small block

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importantly, Corvette stands as the

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Chevrolet has recreated a legisad. The Corvette's rear cargo area has nearly designed to excel in the areas most doubled. Now, the Corvette can hold two large important to Corvette customers — sets of golf clubs in the rear compariment.

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Sets of golf clubs in the rear compariment. Reach—over distance has been shortened to According to Dave Hill, Corvette make the trunk easier to access.

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"We examined our weak points, and improve that "Things that were able to radically reduce and improve that "Things that were able to radically reduce and movement, and improve the cide and headling that the cide and the cide a and turned them into strengths," said structural variation and movement, of the '63 Sting Ray.

Hill's team designed the '97 For '97, Corvette features a brand and cargo. Corvette to appeal to a wide range of new, exclusive suspension design, For instance, the '97 Corvette fea-

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reduce engine noise and vibration.

Other improvements include a simplified valve train, unique "extended sump" oil pan, redesigned pistons, "Corvette is-much more than just a car," said Middlebrook. "It's a love affair. Words alone fail to convey the passion it inspires."

The enabler for many of Corvette's improvement is its underbody struc
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Citizens meet

Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796
East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time, call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722, The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining issues such as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the

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decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens

invite all to join their meetings

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Allen streets have been awaiting for negotiating the purchase patce of their feet from the river. The City Council has taken another Kennedy said that the process is area was during heavy rains during step in buying the homes along Union "down to the point of acquisition." the early morning of July 25. People

Planning and Economic be done with the land but said that the

RAHWAY PROGRES

Hook, line and sinker

A participant gears up for the Rahway River Perk

the annual Fishing Derby. The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation sponsored the derby which took place recently at Rahway River Park located

off St. Georges Avenue.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

in the middle of the intersection, at 8:05 p.m.

in her 1992 Toyota Camry.

According to Officer George Barnick of the Rahway

Traffic Bureau, the accident started when Maria Ronsky,

Barnick said that Ronsky disregarded a stop sign at the intersection and struck Harold Lopp II, 49, in his 1991

Ford Explorer, Lopp was heading north on Jaques Avenue.

The impact rotated Lopp's truck and started it rolling

over. Sutton's car, which was travelling south on Jaques

47, of Colonia was travelling westbound on Imman Avenue

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last week that plans to lease Rahway's

pany have been halted.

and Allen streets by declaring the properties as Green Acres Redevelopment Areas at its Monday meeting.

The council also gave initial approval to two ordinances at Monday related to the Green Acres This resolution, according to May- Acquisition Project there. One of toward buying out the homes on these contracts of sale for the homes on two streets, which have recently been both streets. The other is basically the by the council.

Man dies after inree-car collision

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer
Staff Writer
A Carteret man died in a car crash Aug. 4 at the interest of the second to Rahway Hospital Both tion of Jaques and Imman avenues.

Edward Sutton, 55, of Carteret died of head injuries at other occupants in the three cars.

Rahway Hospital after a car smashed into the passenger It was raining that night, but Barnick said due this prob-

Avenue toward St. Georges Avenue, was struck while it there "it would have been your standard two-car accident

City may buy flood-prone property

Lopp, said Barnick.

about the Redevelopment Project to for final vote on Sept. 8. Frank Regan, director of Building,

Vets group rejection mifs resident

By Liane Ingalls *
Staff Writer community and national interests. War. Brusco, a lifelong resident of Rah-

that gave veteran's special benefits," directly responsible for legislation that alleviated the plight of disabled served during peacetime. He served in enabled veterans of World War II and only other alternative would be the Navy from July 13, 1955 until July thereafter to receive educational and through one of our programs, 'Sons of economic assistance to nondisabled the American Legion.'

Most people would not consider it
The city has already received a they are bought. good if the city government wanted to \$750,000 grant for buying out the The area of Union and Allen streets buy their homes, but it is something homes along Union and Allen streets is near the Rahway River; several that some homeowners on Union and and the homeowners have completed houses on Union Street are 50 or less

homes would be demolished after

ably was not a factor in the accident. He added that alcohol

Charges could be pending against either Ronsky or

The intersection of Jaques and Inman Avenues is a fre-

quent place for motor vehicle accidents, according to Bar-

"We don't have one every day, but we have our share,"

said, "It's not really highly unusual. We have lots of accidents with those cars." He added that if Sutton hadn't been

nick, although not for fatal accidents.

awoke that day to find both Union and Allen streets submerged under at least a foot of water. Nearby West Grand or James Kennedy, is a required step these will have the council enter into dents on all three streets reported only Avenue was also submerged, but resi-

floods, one about 20 years ago and

association that is one of the largest of to December, 1946; January, 1950 to of these victims Aug. 5. Eugene Brusco, Jr., a retired postal worker, applied for membership to the American Legion and was rejected its kind in the world. The Legion May, 1955; December, 1961 to boasts a membership of approximate— May 1975; August 1982 to July, 1984; December, 1989 to January, because he served during peacetime. zation is dedicated to veterans, the 1990; and during the Persian Gulf

way, decided to apply for membership with the Legion because of his status as a veteran.

The American Legion is also responsible for some of the most veterans-friendly legislation passed over the past 70 years. They are that save veteran's executed herefits.

According to American Legion liaison Tom Harris, "the American Legion is a congressionally chartered organization. Brusco was denied membership in veterans as well as the universally alternative for membership sought by the American Legion because he known G.I. Bill of Rights. This bill a peacetime veteran, Harris said, The

This program enables men whose he was livid. He stated, "Isn't a veteran an a veteran? I served my country. Is ship was denied on the basis that he served during one of the wars to join it my fault there wasn't a war when I didn't serve during the government the Legion. Otherwise, the organizaerved?" designated eligible time periods tion is geared toward wartime
According to the American Legion, These periods consist of August, 1917 veterans."

been notified that the city is terminating its bid offer for the Water Department. Some of the bidders included

subtracting, it ends up costing you."

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Water Dept. privatizat

plans go by the wayside

employment." These would make it unprofitable for the city to lease out could not comment on current condithe Water Department, he said. lost the Water Department if it ran at a tions in North Brunswick. But she "It's like a house and it needs new loss for three years in a row.

Mayor James Renaledy announced the Water Department since January 1990, Water Department to a private com- when Kennedy became mayor.

This does not end all attempts to windows and a roof," said Kennedy, The city would not sell the Water privatize the Water Department. But "and it may be worth \$130,000 in Department but rather lease it to a priseemedy said that all bidders have good condition but when you start vate company.

The city has been looking into privatizing

ment. Some of the bidders included Elizabethtown, US-Vater Inc., Middlesex Water Co., Insted Water and Utility Management and Engineering.

According to Landow, the bid offer was terminal because of a \$150,000 feasibility after being approved by the city administration revised that there is seen according to the city administration approved by the city administration revised that there is seen according to the city administration approved by the city administration approved by the city administration approved by the city administration approved that there is seen according to the city administration approved by the city administrative decision." causing some members of the public and Councilman Frank January included that the water and the city administrative position. "Kernedy said that it was his job to look at the feasability study and decide whether it goes forward. Once this is done, the council would take action on it, not him.

The city has been looking into privatication arity of the public and Councilman Frank January 1990, when Kennedy bears and that it is "Office of the lease contract. All of the employees are on two year contracts and that it was his job to look at the feasabilit

See WATER, Page 2



Clark for some counted cross-stitching at the Historic Robinson House and Plantation. Information on tours of this historic site located on Madison Hill Road can be obtained by calling 381-3081.

hit with two large floods in less than a same as the above resolution passed year's time. That was not the case in two other police search for floods one about 20 year's time. and the rest of Rahway—with flood—, SUSPECTS OF robbery

Staff Writer Senior citizens are often the targets about \$3,000 in cash from a bedroom of thefts in their own homes. A Jaques strongbox. The victims were not Avenue resident was reportedly one

The victim, a 78 year-old resident, answered his door to find two Indian hair. There was no description availwomen on his doorstep. The two able for the third suspect. women said that they were delivering "The victims in most of these are Avon porducts and asked him for a seniors who are overly trusting of piece of paper so that they could leave people who show up at their front a note on a neighbor's door. door," said Capt. Edward Tilton of the

As the victim walked into his kitch-police. en, the two women entered the house Some things that you can do to proand asked for a glass of water. Police tect yourself against these crimes are, say that, while distracting the victim first of all, not to let anyone in your in this way, a possible third suspect bouse if you don't know. If they are entered the house.

When the victim's wife came up and call the police. he house and into an older-model conversations.

According to police, the theft hap- Indian woman, 5 foot, 5 inches, heavy pened at 1:02 p.m. in the 400 block of set and about 50 years-old. The second suspect is also Indian, 5 foot, 2

from the basement, she saw one of the This applies if you are outside suspects holding up a sheet that activities like yard work. You should blocked her view into the bedroom. not allow people that you don't know She yelled and the suspects fled from to engage your in lengthy



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Marchese gets award

Joseph A. Marchese is a 1997 win-

larship awarded by The Center for Ita-

graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

ional High School, he is the son of

Joseph and Marilyn Marchese of

Clark. He will be attending New York

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"My son loves golf, and he's actu-

ally pretty good, said Claire Tucciar-

one, mother of Connor, 5, who, rehabilitative therapy, golf profes-

despite wearing a prosthesis to com- sionals learned how to work with

pensate for his missing knee and low-er leg, showed proficiency with a physically challenged students, and the students improved their game and

nine-iron and became a crowd favo-

rite. "It was important for him to see sarily hinder abilities.

the U.S. Golf Association Founda-determination and dedication."

Newly inducted scholars

Students from Arthur L. Johnson-High School in Clark are honored at the French

National Honor Society Induction ceremony. Front row, kneeling is Andrew Tjang.
Back row, from left are Taryn Winkle, Chris Doss, Heather Sagar, Joseph MacAvoy, Laura Breen, Regine Rousso and Kseniah Adamovitch. Other inductees were
Melissa Sockell and Gary Stolack.

Freeholders sponsor golf benefit

A 5-year-old boy without a lower in physical therapy. He had such a prevent 70-year-old Johnson Potter from swinging a seven-iron and a put-

"The determination of those with

professionals involved in the program

were heart-warming," he added. "I

afternoon sessions. Health-care pro-

the rich Italian heritage."

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Water system revamping may cause rates hike

(Continued from Page 1) Among these are "quite a few added that the conditions in Rahway infrastructure improvements, includare "a bit different" than they are in ing the replacement of a number of North Brunswick. North Brunswick two and four-inch water mains, some retains control over its water rates of which date back to the turn of the and, while some municipal employees century, with six-inch mains to were shuffled around, none lost their improve service and water pressure, improvements at the treatment plant

experience a "small rate increase" but The city has made "a couple that this would be accompanied with hundred thousand dollars in recent months" in improvements, he said, When asked to comment on the but will have to spend another \$5 miloffer termination, Janusz, a vocal cri- lion to bring the Water Department's tic of Kennedy, said, "I think that the infrastructure up to the "bare minipeople of Rahway proved that you can mum." The city has already spent \$8.1 million to bring the Water Depart-But Kennedy denied that Janusz ment up to stricter state regulation had anything to do with the termina-tion of the bid offering, saying that

regarding organic matter in its water.

He added that water rates will be in the feasibility report and that the would not be "very much," and the

tured within the next week to 10 days.

and their son to take a look at him to

see if they could figure out what he

inch wingspan. He was perplexed

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more attractive and others that are just also result in an unknown number of Teachers to use visitor as display in classroom

By Chris Sykes Staff Writer A good, dedicated teacher is always was. Bob looked him over and meaon the lookout for instructional tools sured him. The little fellow had a sixto use in class.

fight City Hall."

Such was the case with Rahway with his finding. residents Lillian and Bob Enda, teach- They determined their guest was a ers in the Hillside School District. Lil-giant silk moth. Giant silk moths are lian is a second-grade teacher at A.P. distant relatives of commercial silk Morris Elementary School and is moths that are used for a number of responsible for raising Holocaust purposes. According to authorities the awareness through her annual "Terri- species is unknown in this part of the ble Things" readings. Bob is a fifth- country. grade teacher at George Washington Judging by the holes in its wings, Elementary School who works to pre-pare students for participation in Math their visitor had been through a lot to 24 intramural contests in addition to get to the Endas' house and the ordeal

The Endas took a trip to the shore were to no avail. It was determined last week and when they returned to that the little fellow would die soon. with holes.

As Lithian was not the way to the die be stuffed and mounted for later use spokesman, a light tractor trailer

Instead of fleeing, she called Bob gy," Bob said.

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• The Mayor's Concert Series continues. There will be concerts on Thursday nights through August from 7 tp 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rahway. Concert goers should bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place in Rahway. On Aug. 14 the Tim Gillis Band, one of New Jersey's most popular country music dance band, will perform. This seven piece group features pedal steel, fiddle, guitar, bass, drums, keyboard as well as two highlt talented female vocalists. On Aug. 21, the Latin Jazz Connection performed Latin big band classics, its own special Latin/Latin jazz arrangements and main-stream jazz and blues. On Aug. 28, the Duprees will close out this concert series perfroming "Love" songs of the past complet with rock and roll times of the

and '60s as well as their personal interpretations of today's music. For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045. • The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second floor conference room of Rahway City

Hall at 7 p.m. • The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot adjacent to the train station, at the corner of living Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway will be open. The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for

Coming events Aug. 21 • The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet

Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet-

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Aug. 28 form, call the Rahway Hospital (
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• A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first tuesday of every month. For more information call • The 23rd annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held on Sept. 14 at Summit Terrace and St. Georges Ave. at noon. The deadline for

submission of application is Sept. 2. The derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 15 in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a commemorative T-shirt and a certificate, while winners take home larger trophies, and special prizes, such as bicycle or a scooler.

contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recreation Department at 474-8600. • The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easter-

brook Avenue, will hold registration for their Fall/ Winter Programs at the Senior Center on Sept. 4 and 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs will include, Line Dancing, Sr. Exercise, Arts and Crafts, Sing-Along, Drawing and Painting, a new Home and Garden Club and a new Walking program. The programs are for Rahway residents only and registrations are on a first come, first serve basis. There will be no mail or phone in registrations. For more information, contact the Senior Center at 827-2016.

· Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering it's 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course will be held in the hospital's main conference room, or Sept. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rahway Hospital is hosting the classroom refresher course to help community members 55 years of age of

older revitalize their driving skills and thus help preven The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered. Registration deadline is Sept. ings on the first and third Thursday of every month. 12. For more information or to receive a registration form, call the Rahway-Hospital Community Outreach

his regular teaching duties and sponsoring his other pupils in their awardsoring his other pupils in their awardattempts by Lillian, who raises butterwinning artistic and historical flies for use in teaching her classes, to endeavors. St. Georges Ave. oil leak

FIRE BLOTTER

· Firefighters responded to a fire in

the kitchen of Rahway Hospital at

According to a spokesman for the

before firefighters arrived.

their home they discovered a rather Unperturbed, the Endas placed Firefighters and HAZMAT workstrange visitor waiting for them. He their visitor in an empty, ventilated ers had to respond to an oil leak on the had a large body and long arms dotted fish tank. They said they intended to 400 block of St. George's Avenue on

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my son," said Potter, a resident of the

New Jersey Veterans Home in Para-

Also participating in First Swing

were therapists from Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and JFK Hospital, as well as Bob Colicctio and Bill

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Narcotics unit patrols 'shooting' site

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

The shooting of an East 18th Street Linden resident on half algorithm worst in an ongoing problem on that agreet.

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tecostal Church on East 18th Street.

According to him, the fact that the people were hanging

"Where you have a lot of young people gathered, you're

Many residents said that having a beat police officer or

He added that there is "extra attention" paid to the area

has a patrol program similar to foot patrolmen called "park

and walk." This means that an officer will park his cruiser

every few blocks, get out and patrol on foot, then get back

people don't live around here and it's getting very longh around here," said one member of Zion Temple First Fran-According to Linden Police Chief John Miliano, such a shooting has not occured in that area "in recent memory. That's kind of a recent event."

out there seemed to be in itself a reason for the shooting. "All I recall is that I saw two cars and I told my kids to come inside because I saw the fight there," said one woman, an Bast 18th Street resident. Almost all of the resigoing to have a problem," he said. "I don't care if they're not doing anything or having a good time." dents did not want their names to be printed, some over

foot patrolman on the street would help with the "gangs," as some residents called these groups. The Zion Temple Many residents were either inside or away when the shooting occurred. When asked if this was a common occurrance on Hast 18th Street, there were mixed replies.
"Not really, not as far as I know," said one male resident. member even suggested surveillance cameras along the of East 18th Suest. Of course, you have the drug peddlers, on East 18th Street. but nothing like that." "Let's put it this way: the bark is worse than the bite," he of East 18th Street and that the Linden Police Department

But a number of residents disagreed "I would have to say yes," said the owner of one build-

ng at East 18th Street and South Wood Avenue, in his cruiser. According to one South Wood Avenue resident, the corner of East 18th Street and South Wood Avenue is a hang-don't do enough. out for groups of people aged between 18 and the early
30s. There is often "shooting, fighting, throwing bottles"

"Police know what's going on up there, but I don't see
why they don't do anything about it," said an East 18th during the late night and early morning hours.

"I have called as much as five times in one night," she said. "I have even called the mayor (Linden Mayor John T.

Street resident.

According to Miliano, the police generally leave small groups that are not disorderly alone. But if the police are

called about specific groups that are making noise to She added that there was drug dealing on that corner. throwing rocks, "well then, obviously we take action." "If I can see it, the detectives can see it," she said. But several residents said that these groups simply The woman 18th Street resident agreed, but added that reform once a police officer leaves the area.

"That could be very possible. We have in the past made

the July 30 shooting was the first that she could recall on As to if there are drugs being sold there. Miliano said. people with disabilities who were part board's liaison to the Advisory Board swivel seat on an electric golf-cart that street. of the third annual First Swing Golf on the Disabled, called the program one of three owned by the county — "This used to be a peaceful street," she said. "Then peo- arrests in that area and the Nrcotics Unit continues to

that can travel over greens and sand ple started coming in." She added that trouble on the street monitor the area."

EVENTS

food, drinks, and desserts and enterthe U.S. Golf Association Foundation, inchest succession from the program of the tion, First Swing promoted the sport
of golf to people with impediments,
and should be sport can be a

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tion being co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County and two area synagogues ---Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah in Clark --- on Sept. 6.

will enter kindergarten at Holy Trinity School in Westfield next month, The auction, which begins at 8 p.m. at the JCC, 1775 Oak Tree Rd, in Edirecently scored two holes-in-one durson, will conjure up visions of a masing a miniature golf outing, and sive beach party. shrugs when people suggest he may Tickets are \$18 per person, and admission includes refreshments.

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Examine urgency of improvements

For several months, the City of Rahway had been consid ering privatizing the entire Rahway Water Utility. But last week, the Kennedy administration announced that will not happen. Instead, the plans are to embark on \$5 million in capital improvements including cleaning and lining mains, remediating the treatment plant, painting tanks and relocating the Bridge Street water main. In addition, entities within the utility may be privatized.

Due to this decision, two major questions exist: Will this restructuring cause layoffs? Will water rates rise significantly?

At this point, the probable answers to both questions is

Business Administrator Peter Pelissier has already to put together an employee layoff plan, "if there will be layoffs." The proposed improvements need to be paid for in some manner. Speculating where that monetary compensation will come from, certain job salaries will get reviewed and possibly addressed.

It is evident the administration is determined to upgrade the water department. Pelissier cited neglect by past City Councils which allowed water rates to remain stable for the past seven years. This reasoning puts blame on council members and claims these governmental bodies failed to recognize the water company's requests for improvement. Also, this perspective gives way to an ultimatum by asserting the city is faced with work that wasn't done and that the current average monthly bill of \$14.25 will need to be increased because of the need for improvements.

Although some of the city's pipes date back to 1908 and earlier, the urgency of every individual improvement proposal needs to be examined and outlined for public review. Does money really need to be spent on painting tanks immediately? An ample outline needs to be given not only because taxpaying citizens of Rahway may be paying more for their water utilities, but because jobs are on the line.

Obviously, the city will implement as much of the necessary improvements as possible. The city spent \$150,000 for a study of the existing system and is apparently accepting those results which indicate the water facility's overstaffing and the water rates charges which are comparably less than market rates.

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- During a tour at the His and Plantation, area residents observe a re enactment of an 'old fash ioned lifestyle. From left are Jean Kovacs Docent, Kelly Kalikas and Heler Koutsouris. Information or tours of this house, located on Madison Hill Road in Clark, can be obtained to calling 381-3081.

Photo By Barbara Kokkalie

From the mainland, the psychedelic Ferris Wheel on the Wildwood boardwalk is clearly visible at night across a dark stretch of bay and marsh, flashing through a series of twirling

COMMUNITY FORUM

From the top of that Ferris Wheel, By Bob Rixon

gently swinging in a cage, you look down on Mariner's Landing, a pier insanely jammed with amusement rides and a water park. Yet, it will be Just south of Schellenger Avenue is strangely quiet in worlds at that an arcade. At the front of this arcade a moment, because Mariner's Landing game requiring equal parts skills and is at the junction of Boardwalk and chance is played. And this game is run Schellenger Avenue, one of this by the World's Greatest Boardwalk world's magical intersections on any

Here, in the space of a hundred wonderfully noisy, pungent, chaotic yards, two piers, three amusement game, or just pause as they pass by areas, innumerable food stands, stores hawking gold jewelry and \$2 earrings, Boardwalk Barker sits in an open games of chance, racks of vulgar Tshirts, and a truly bizarre-looking candy and snack shop called the Nut
The albour to elbour crowd

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where he can survey the game itself
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The World's Greatest Boardwalk damp, and the crowds thin down to Barker calls the race like a feature at Lost Souls, Childhood Sentimentalthe Belmont Park. It's your money, ists, and the Usual Suspects; when your pony, and your prize if you win, giant moths flap themselves to death and if every horse carries a bet, somebody's got to be a winner. house; when you find yourself stand-He fills all the seats all night, every ing as an empty-handed supplicant in

the arcade's gaudy midnight glow, prizes grow bigger and grander, senses your need and your skepticism: von stick around you'll eventually "Ladies and gentlemen," he the thousands who stop to play his win a prize, and it's good thing you announces, "I've saved the best for lost, because you might have won a last. I'm earning nothing on this final him, but his name is unknown.

It's a horse game. The Greatest

Mickey Mouse doll but now he's race, this one last chance, because I'm "giving away a three foot high stuffed

teddy bear."

Maybe it's only his job, and of

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rabmessage: "Watch the tram cars, plays, and you roll the ball over and who toils in depths of the arcade con-rix@wimu.ors.

giving love, and if all the seats are

filled, somebody's got to be a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VIEW POINT

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#7570 - YES

#7571 - NO

Kennedy's plan for center is wrong

I read in the July 25 Star-Ledger that Mayor Kennedy and his political allies, who now control the Rahway Senior Housing Corporation, are taking half a million dollars from its treasury and using the money to build the youth center. The funds of the Rahway Senior Housing Corporation are supposed to be

spent on senior citizens and nothing else. As a concerned citizen, I am outraged that Kennedy is raiding senior citizen funds for a totally unnecessary and unrelated facility. Instead of misasing senior citizen money, why doesn't he negotiate an agree ment with the schools to open up recreational activities? In that way, he also can save the taxpayers millions of dollars, including senior citizen taxpayers. Also,

the proposed recreational center, which some say will feature late night basketball, is across the street from the Golden Age Towers. The youthful noise from such a nearby recreational facility is likely to keep senior citizens awake at night. The scenario of this plan seems to be to take \$500,000 from these seniors so they can be deprived of sleep. That's doubly wrong!

Fishing imparts valuable lessons

To the Editor: I would like to commend all of those people who help to make Rahway Recreation such a wonderful asset to our community. I believe that everyone who gives his time to our children deserves a heartfelt thank you. I am especially thankful for the coaches and counselors who have spent so much time and effort to provide our children with quality physical activities that will benefit them for years to come. While the competitive spirit is something we all should enjoy, I propose an

alternative to the Annual Fishing Derby that recently took place at Rahway Being an avid fisherman and having participated in several professionally organized bass tournaments in the past, I know the stress involved in handling and transporting, as well as the weigh-in involved with this type to competition

The precautions exercised at pro tournaments assures the fish are returned to the water alive and healthy. I am saddened to say that almost all fish measured in our derby were left in several pails for too long. They were dumped back in the pond at the end of the derby, but almost all were dead from lack of oxygen. It is this result that leads me to look at a different type of derby. I believe that providing the children with an outing that involves fishing as well as the outdoors is an enriching event that can be rewarding and fun in its own right. The destruction of over 100 fish should not be a part of the experience. There were numberous sunfish and catfish that succumbed to the overcrowded pails as well as several larger bass, including a baby striped bass caught in the river next to the pond. These resources need to be protected and nurtured to provide future residents the chance to enjoy a day in the park that includes a fishing rod in one hand and a can of worms in the other. Perhaps an annual fishing day in Rahway Park could be proposed for next

year. An opportunity to introduce children with the many aspects of angling,

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you favor plans to construct a new recre-

Responses will be published next week.

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ation center?

spincasting, baitcasting as well as flyfishing. There are other anglers in the area who could teach groups of kids the proper way to catch as well as release fish so they could be caught again. Instead of trophies for a few lucky anglers, how about serving light refreshments to the children and let them all take home the knowledge gained from an afternoon of learning. The fish that survive next time will be there all year to provide excitement and happiness for our newest

Adding to the excitment of the day by having raffles for new hooks, lures, lines and other small fishing items would make the day all the more interesting. These are just a few thoughts that struck me right after hearing about the loss of so many fish. Unfortunately I was at work and could not enjoy that afternoon at

I would like to conclude by saying that the water quality of the Rahway River rebounding from the abuse it has endured for so many years. The pond at Rahway Park does need to be cleaned out however - say, there's an idea for the next Rahway Park Fishing Day.

At least our two senators listened

Thanks to our two senators, the retention basins that were to be constructed in Berkeley Heights, in association with the Green Brook Flood Control Project have been stopped. This would have meant a tax increase and loss of Watchung Reservation land for Union County residents. Thankfully, they listened to residents' concerns about the many negatives associated with this project. As of July 29, after writing letters to all Assembly members, and state senstors whose districts encompass the area, the freeholders, the Army Corps of Engineers, Congressman Bob Franks, and our governor, I have received only o responses. I would think that five months is enough time to reply to a citi-

Most of us opposing this project do not believe nothing should be done; we are just against the plans as they now stand. Destroying land in the Watchung Reservation to build basins so that more downstream construction can take place at Watchung Square Mall on Route 22 which will create more storm water run-off just doesn't seem sensible. Are we subsidizing this project and giving away our parkland to invite more development along the Green Brook?

This project was slated to cost every municipality in Union, Middlesex, and Somerset counties, \$500,000 to over \$1 million whether they are in the flood zone or not. With environmentally destructive overdevelopment going on at a frantic pace all around us, it is especially important to protect the few natural areas left to us. This was land that was supposed to be left in a natural state for perpetuity, for all of us to use.

At least somebody in government listened to their constituents and did not perceive our views and concerns as "silly" and is looking out for our interests and is going to protect our reservation. Douglas Lawless

YES -- 67%

NO — 33%

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Watch project. It will be led by Bob

Harsell, founder and director of the

The Arthur Kill watershed starts in

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Orange, continues through Union

County and terminates at the Kill

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Millburn, is fortunate to have this

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Arthur Kill Watershed Association

An award winner displays her trophy at the Rahway River Park the annual Fishing Derby. The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation commended the Eddie Bauer company for providing prizes and com-mended Michael Robinson for making the derby

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litterman will also assist with camp beautification project

Union County parks as ecological ty's Equestrian Camp. tat prime habitat that defies the termimodels and encourage citizens to help nus of the Rahway. Waterproof boots keep the areas clean, the Division of cially beginners, are invited to enroll Golf Course will be finished in late are optional. Bring old sneakers, bino-Parks and Recreation has joined the in one or two of the week-long sea- 1998, with all greens being open in culars, water and lunch if desired. Bureau of Environmental Affairs to sions which includes instructional rid-the spring of 1999. Meet at 9 a.m. promptly at the end augment its recycling program.

The division has placed specially marked recycling bins in Rahway will also be able to participate in a of Post Road; head East on Randolph Ave. by the State prison. Proceed to River Part picule areas in Convay to Horse Show it me end of the summer pike bridge and make a left onto Post expand the program to other county Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Road, Call Bob at (908) 388-8848 or parks. The effort is in addition to recy-Sharon Shinas at (908) 232-6187 for cling programs at county golf courses, opportunity for fun, fitness and learnfurther directions and information. the Trailiside Nature Science Center ing. Camp is open to boys and girls The hike will be cancelled if there is

and the Watchung Stables in ages nine to 17. "We are asking all of the members mum of two weeks per child. Schoof the public who use this park to dispose of plastic; glass, aluminum and Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday Clark will launch a new Hebrew High
School beginning in September. The tively marked," said Freeholder Dan through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants may register 8 a.m. to Midrasha of Temple Beth O'r/Beth Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are Torah is open to graduates of all Recreation Advisory Board.

Hebrew schools. Classes will be held Individuals who apply for Rahway basis. The fee is \$220 per session for on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 25, Park permits receive special packages Union County residents; \$260 for outfrom 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 111 containing material about the of-county. For further information, expanded environmental effort, contact the Watchung Stables at (908) Open house and registration for reflectors for children's bicycle hel- 789-3665. students and their parents is Sept. 4 at mets and information about county parks. Information also can be For further information, call obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908)

pilot program for demanufacturing of duals with disabilities and/or senior Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group.

Franks backs strong manufacturing base

The New Jersey Manufacturing tions, rapid prototyping, and auto-Extension Program, Inc. is focused on mated manufacturing machinery. The

"The long-term health of New feel the decline in manufacturing has

Laura Mitterman, 16, of Clark, is a Landmark Volunteer at the Wagon Road "I have been an outspoken advo-cate for those programs that are of sig-NIMEP, Inc. provides services pri-Camp. Mitterman is a member of a team that will participate in a three-day counselor in training program to work with economically disadvantaged and physically challenged summer day camp youths. As a Landmark Volunteer, Mitterman, who will be a junior at Arthur L. Johnson High School in the fall, is an honors student who plans to take a double science in both her junior and senior years. She plays varsity tennis and junior varsity softball. In addition, she

is a member of the Science League and a member of the KEY Club, a schoolbased volunteer program. She studies Latin and piano outside of school and also every MEP center project adds or point of contact to coordinate soluworks weekends in her father's veterinary office. She hopes to pursue veterinlabor and material costs.

vice sorganization offering high school students the opportunity to work at one of 33 nationally recognized historical, cultural, environmental or social service love " said Sanl K. Fernter, president offset costs."

through Aug. 22.

accepted on a first-come, first-served

Tour of stables

The long-term health of New of NIII. The program is a real exam-Jersey's economy depends on a strong ple of the new partnering paradigm and dynamic manufacturing sector, where industry government and unisald Congressman Bob Franks to the versity entities must function together New Jersey Manufacturing Extension in a new distributed support system.

Note: No server in a new distributed support system.

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university officials at the recent event,
Franks, R-7, spoke to representatives
of 22 Union County manufacturing
ductivity and competitiveness through
technology transfer, collaborative
research, and marketing assistance." companies who came to learn about a NJIT's maintacturing initiatives new program designed to improve include degree programs at the baccamanufacturing competitiveness.

The event was co-sponsored by the
Union County Economic Development Corp. and the Union County

laureate, master's and doctorate levels; an array of research activities; and an investment in equipment used by students, faculty and industry such as computer aided design work sta-

increasing profits and enhancing university's Center for Manufacturing global competitiveness for New Systems has been working with the manufacturers in the plattics, metal 1990.
working/machinery, and electronics/ Jay Brandinger, executive director

NIMEP, Inc. is a cooperative ven- and Technology, told the manufacturture between New Jersey Institute of era that they all have the ingredients to Technology, the New Jersey Com-mission on Science and Technology, al, state and county governments as and the National Institute of Stan- well as NJIT. dards and Technology Manufacturing Extension Partnership.

Jersey's economy depends on a strong and dynamic manufacturing sector," bottomed out," Brandinger said. "A powerhouse combination of resources he added. "Employment in this vital and working partnerships are in place sector has fallen, but productivity has to help New Jersey firms survive and increased. Today, nearly 20 percent of grow. The goal is to make New Jersey New Jersey's Gross State Product is the preferred location for high-tech generated by our manufacturing manufacturing."

Franks co-chairs the Congressional industrial sectors can turn to NIMEP. Taskforce on Manufacturing and the Inc. for information and expert assis-Northeast-Midwest Congressional tance in using modern manufacturing

mificant benefit to small and mid-marily through a staff of field engisized manufacturers. I have found the neers who will visit manufacturers to be perhaps the most valuable prog- "The primary task of the field engiram that the federal government spon-sors for small and mid-sized manufac-tionship with each manufacturer,

saves five American jobs, increases tions to their problems," said Robert \$360,000, and saves nearly \$43,000 in NIMEP, Inc. "Our field engineers Further information about Landmark Volunteers may be obtained by calling turing and NIMEP, Inc. are a labor of tomers and enable NIMEP, Inc. to

According to Franks, on average, business needs and serving as a single will target business problems and sol-"NIIT's efforts regarding manufac- estions that provide profit for our cus-

electronic products such as compu- citizens aged 62 years and older to Groups limited to 25 and appoint-

Accompanied by a Division of Courses open Parks and Recreation staff person, Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 The City of Rahway department of organized groups will have an oppor-holes at each of the county's three Public Works/Office of Recycling tunity to visit a county park and partigolf courses, with no temperary will be implementing a first of its kind cipate in one of the following activiany of the open holes.

curbside collections of this materials. ming, a tour of the Watchung Stable, The nine holes reconstructed in Residents will be notified to schedule nine holes of pitch-and-putt golf, or a phase one of the three-phase plan to materials will be delivered directly to Trailside Nature and Science Center. located on the Bonlevard in Union, Groups are responsible for trans- are open for play. Galloping Hill now The purpose of this program is to porting their participants to and from remove potentially hazardous compothe selected Discover Our Parks site. Appointments will be made on a first-6. 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 come, first-served basis, weekdays, and 4 from the single nine, and 18 from the the regular 18-hole courses For further information, contact the Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course Union County Division of Parks and are also open.

Recreation at (908) 527-4900. Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch Plains, now has all greens open. "In mid-August we will begin rebuilding Horseback riding lessons The concertunity to learn to ride a the remainder of the greens on the Expanding its effort to maintain horse exists this summer at the counfront hine," said Freeholder Dan Sullivan. As with Galloping Hill, it is Equestrians of all abilities, espe- anticipated that work at Ash Brook

ming facilities are open to the public. Both pools, John Russell Wheeler Pool, Stiles Street and Route 1 in Linden; and the Walter E, Ulrich Memoral Pool, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools. A variety of swimming lessons are offered at the Ulrich Pool.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool swim times will be 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Ulrich Pool's hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m. Weekend and holidays, both pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily admission fees are \$4 for adult county residents; \$8 for out-ofcounty adult. Discounted rates are available for youths 17 years and younger, and seniors 62 and older. invited to visit the Watchung Stables for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 Ten and 30-visit discount cards are school horses. Walk into their bed- also on sale. Identification will be

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The Comcast Network will pr sent New Jersey's Champions, half-hour highlight show recapturing the great moments from the 1996-97 New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's

The Comcast Network had its cameras at over 50 NISIAA hampionship events and the show concentrates on several. The show also includes a musical triubute to all of the athletes involved in the 996-97 NISIAA state title events Mick Moninghoff, the executive producer of New Jersey's Champons and the host of The Comcast Network's Scholastic Sports Weekly show that returns in September, was happy to be involved.

"Year-end projects are a major undertaking, but this one was a treat because it shows young athletes at their best," Moninghoff said. "Any number of great plays from any number of events could appear in a program like this, but I feel we have representative sample from

almost every sport in the state." Boys' sports covered include: soccer, football, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing, wres-tling, tennis, basketball, hockey, lacrosse and baseball. Girls' sports covered include: soccer, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, fencing basketball, lacrosse and softball. New Jersey's Champions on The

Comcast Network was first aired last night and can still be seen seven more times. The dates are Monday, Aug. 18 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 at 10:00 p.r Sunday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Friday,

Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Monda

The SportSMARTS Fall Pitch ing and Catching Camp is scho duled to take place all four Sundays in September — the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th - from 9-11 a.m. a Union Catholic High School

Scotch Plains. Catholic head baseball coach Paul Reddick and a professional stat Reddick has worked with the Montreal Expos, the USA National Baseball Team and Elizabeth High School. Guest instructors include Elizabeth High School head baseball coach Ray Korn, former major leaguer Steve Balboni and scout Joe Salermo. Kom is also a professional pitching coach with the Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs an boni formerly played with the New York Yankees and Kansas City

Students will go through a professional pitcher's or catcher's workout during each session. Pitchers will learn proper mechanics how to throw different pitches, strength and flexibility exercises, secrets to developing super confidence and how 15 minutes a day can make them a better pitcher. Catchers will learn how to develo a stronger arm, throw out runners. use proper footwork, increase mental toughness and how to work with a pitcher and call pitches.

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One of the top two-way performers



Rahway High School senior Antonio Garay, left, is rated among the top two-way linemen in North Jersey this year. Garay and the Indians, coming off an impressive 7-2 season, open at Snyder of Jersey City on Friday night, Sept. 26 at 7:30.

Two post 20-win campaigns as regular season concludes

Playoffs commenced in Union County League

games, finishing with a 20-4 record. Antoine's Pub and Grill played a fine hits, belting two of them for home

The following are results of Union
County Senior Softball League games
Seniors Softball that took place during the final two weeks of the regular season: Comcast Cablevision 18, Union Center National Bank 7: Charles Ramsthaler and Charles Lehman had three hits each and Art Kopacz and

Comcast Cablevision. Jim Airey and Dom Deo also had multiple-hit games for Comcast John O'Rourke and Charles Biondi

had three hits each for Union Center Lenny Yenish and Tom Wascaster Guide, one of Koehler's hits a home sen Detective Agency (16-8). 4-Crest

belted three hits each.

Bob Rahnenfuhrer and Bob Clark
Tony McCall and Henry Barnes
threw out runners trying to score and belted triples and Bob Rowland

Refrigeration (13-11). 5-Union Center National Bank (11-12). 6-Travel
belted triples and Bob Rowland
Guide (10-14), Westfield Legg belted three hits each. Rahnenfuhrer also belted a triple for blasted a double for Westfield Legg Mason (10-14). 8-Saxony Motel

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Antoine's Pub and Grill 12, Com- /triple, and scored five runs for Union cast Cablevision 7: In a game des- Center National Bank.

The league playoffs were sche- defensive game in which every player runs, and scored three runs and Bill home run, and scored twice for Union Center National Bank.
Antoine's Pub and Grill 9, Nilsen

gave Antoine's Pub and Grill a five-run advantage that Comcast Cablevi-Bob Canales belted home runs for Comeast Cahlevision.

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For Comcast Cablevision, Art Kopacz had three hits, including a This victory concluded an emotiongame-tying home run in the sixth al week for Antoine's Pub and Grill, had three hits each for Union Center inning.

National Bank. Alan Cohen, Pat Cati- Joe Berger also banged out three of Bob Matten. which was without the home run bat

no and O'Rourke belted triples.

Nilsen Detective Agency 9, Westfield Legg Mason 8: Nilsen posted a

Nilsen Detective Agency 9 and Ron Torsiello had two
hits each.

The slugger had successful triple
by-pass surgery performed earlier in
hits each. come-from-behind victory by scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Jerry Hedrick drove in the winning run while teammates Tino Ianacoune,

Verich and Tom Warrester.

Ints each.

Travel Guide 18, Westfield Legg

Here's how the final regular-season standings shaped up:

1-Antoine's Pub and Grill (20-3).

Koehler went 4-for-4 for Travel

Colds over of Vehicle being better.

Kean booters are on trip in Europe

Locals Eger, Petix on team

The Kean College men's soccer team, sparked by the efforts of former Hillside High School standouts Eugene Alves and Jimmy David, is in the midst of a 12-day European trip that has the Cougars playing five games in Holland and

This year's squad consists 21 players, all of which pla In addition to Alves, a 6-4, 175-pound sophomore goalkeeper, and David, a 5-10, 165-pound midfielder, five other team members hail from the Worrall

Community Newspapers' readership area. Head coach Tony Ochrimenko, born in Northern, Germany just after World War 2, is returning to his home country for the first time since he was an infant. "We moved to Brazil when I was about a year old and then to American in 1960," said Ochrimenko, who guided Kean to the 1992 Division 3 national championship. "I haven't been back since and I guess it's about time I returned

to where I was born. "After 22 years of coaching, it's trips like this that keep it fun for me: It gives me a lift and it's another challenge."

The Cougars left last Saturday and are staying in a state-of-the-art Olympic/village style facility in Papendal, Holland.

The facility is equipped with an impressive array of athletic accommodations including a multi-functional sports hall complete with fitness room, boxing ring

The facility also had outdoor facilities that include eight soccer fields; baseball fields, basketball courts, tennis courts and all-weather track and an 18-hold

golf course,
Facilities like that will make it very hard for the team to want to return back The excursion comes to a conclusion on Wednesday when the team returns t

the United States. As far as competitive soccer goes, the Cougars were scheduled to play five games during their trip, which was to leave plenty of time for sight-seeing and a chance to absorb everything the different culture has to offer. "It's a good test for our team and I hope that the trip will bring us closer together as a team and promote comradery," said Ochrimenko, who has won

268 games as the Kean head coach. "They are students No. 1 and it's good for them educationally to get the international experience, to see a different culture as well as see how the game is played over there," Ochrimenko said. The Cougars are to be tested by some tough competition while in Europe as Holland always has one of the top teams internationally with regard to the

World Cup competition. "I'm not looking at wins or losses," Ochrimenko said. "I want to play as well as we can at this time and give the players an opportunity to play and see how

"I want them to see the game from a different perspective and learn from the

Antoine's Pub and Grill finished in first place with a record of 20-3 as the Union County Senior Softball Legg Mason.

Bill Canata banged out a double. Union Center National Bank 21.

After returning from the trip on Wednesday, Kean will begin to set its sights and Bob Rowland pitched well six Sannay Motel 9: Bob Benand well on returning to the Division 3 post action to urnament for the first time in three years.

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er as a team," Ochrimenko said. "As a result, hopefully they will fight a little history might repeat itself.

duled to commence last week under a contributed to defeat Comcast Winship had four hits, one of them a He hopes that this trip will produce the same positive results as the last time the, men's soccer team took a pre-season team trip. The last excursion took place in 1992 as that eventual national champions

Timely hitting in the seventh imning, with the scored tied at 7-7, with the scored tied at 7-7, with the scored tied at 7-7, with the one-run victory. Antoine's Pub and Grill a five Antoine's Pub and Grill clinched its first league title with the one-run victory. Physicals for Johnson with the one-run victory. Nilsen had the winning run on base in the last inning as the game ended on the last inning as t Sports physicals for incoming 9th graders at Johnson High School will be

given today and tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the high school. (A) completed signed permission form is required in order to receive a

Also, if glasses or contacts are worn, they must be brought to the physical. ••• Sports physicals for participation in after school athletics at Kumpf Middle School will be held on Monday and Thursday at the middle school. Students whose last name begins with the letters A-L should report between 8

and 9:30 a.m. and students whose last name begins with the leaters M-Z should report between 9:30 and 11 a.m. A completed signed permission form is required in order to receive a physical and students who wear glasses or contacts are required to bring them. Rahway's Defreese earns Big East academic honors

Marissa Defreese of Rahway was one of 87 Seton Hall University studentathletes representing 15 varsity teams who was selected to a 1996-97 Big East Academic All-Star Team.

Defreese was selected to the women's track and field team. The selection criteria for the Academic All-Star Teams was a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade-point average for both semesters during the 1996-97 academic year, participation in a sport sponsored by the Big East and a varsity letter.

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School in Clark attend the 15th annual Quick Chek New Jersey Balloon Festival which benefitted the Children's Miracle Network of Hospitals. At the event Kim Racon and Melissa Persia worked in the information booth.

Students volunteer time at balloon fest benefit

While the summer is a time for most teens to be on vacation, Arthur L. Johnson High School KEY Club members are making time for volunteerism. Some members volunteer at nursing homes, Rahway Hospital and at community functions. The latest project was supplying some of the manpower for the New Jersey Festival of Ballooning at Solberg Airport in Readington. Students and their advisors, Ralph Johnson and Susan Dougherty, helped raise money for the Children's Specialized Hospitals in Mountainside, Fanwood and Toms River.

Boy snatches purse from church goer

On Aug. 5 police investigated a POLICE BLOWER theft of gas from a gas station at 11:56 a.m. The victim said that a Linden car without paying for the \$5 of gas Avenue at 4:50 p.m. The victim, a

burglary on Westfield Avenue at 9:03 p.m. that day. The bike is a chromea.m. Police say that the suspect or sus- colored Nitro GT worth \$258.99. pects gained entry through a rear win
On Aug. 8, police investigated the dow and stole \$300 in cash.

• Also on Aug. 6, police investijewelry at 12:28 p.m. The victim, an gated a burglary on Jaques Avenue at Allen Street resident, said that she is cordless phone, two RCA televisions with one pearl, worth unknown. She and an RCA VCR. There are no last saw the jewelry on April 5 and

Linden, two from Rahway. may have used a key. The victim did • Also on Aug. 6, police investi- not sign complaints. Whitherspoon Street home overnight. in clothing between 9:45 a.m. and 4 no suspects. p.m. on July 17.

 Also on Aug. 6, police investi Also on Aug. 8, police investigated a motor vehicle theft from West gated a bicycle theft at 4:46 p.m. The Milton Avenue and Broad Street at bicycle, a green Northwinds fivealst seen parked on West Milton Street home and was later recovered.

were in the area and had access to the The suspect was taken to police head-

lived in Linden before moving to Rahway died Aug. 3 at home.

items; all are Rahway residents. quarters and released to his aunt, but

resident left the Exxon gas station at St. Georges and Inman avenues in her bicycle theft from St. Georges Westfield Avenue resident, said that • On Aug. 6, police investigated a his son's bike was taken at about 2

car were four chrome valve stem caps. are no suspects. The first boy is a white male, about • Also on Aug. 9, police investi-9:19 a.m. There was no sign of forced missing a seven-inch emerald and dia-about 12-years-old, with a black t- plates were off of her deceased entry and the suspect or suspects mond bracelet worth \$1,200, an emermade off with a microwave, a Sony ald ring worth \$800 and an opal ring cle. The suspects were not in the area bile, and expired on May 1996. There Also on Ang. 8, police investigated a theft at the Pyramid Club on theft from a car at the Axia Bank on the control of th noticed that it was missing on July 26.

St. Georges Avenue at 11:50 p.m. The ... Irving Street at 8:28 a.m. The victim. victim, a Plainfield resident, said that an Elm Avenue resident, said that Maple Avenue home at 11:29 a.m. gated a theft at a West Grand Avenue someone had cut the lock off of his after parking his car there at about 110 The bike is an orange and yellow apartment at 1:35 p.m. Taken were locker and stole his wallet, which had p.m. on Aug. 9, someone entered his The bike is an orange and yellow 20-inch three-speed boys bike.

• Also on Ang. 6, police investigated a theft from a St. Georges Avenue business at 12:20 p.m. Taken was \$450 from a drop bag. All three was \$450 suspects are employees — one from signs of forced entry and the suspect

On Aug. 9, police investigated a

burglary at a Paterson Street residence at 7:08 a.m. Taken were a 25-inch gated the theft of four propane tanks
at 2:48 p.m. The tanks were taken
gated a theft on West Grand Avenue
at 1:59 p.m. Taken were about \$1,070

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was no forced entry and police have o suspects.

• Also on Aug. 9, ponce investigated a theft at the Pyramid Club on St. Georges Avenue at 12:25 p.m. The

victim, an Elizabeth resident, said that On Aug. 1, police responded to a 5:46 p.m. Stolen was a 1979 silver speed folding bicycle, was taken from the lock to his locker was cut and his motor vehicle accident at Raritan and four-door Oldsmobile Royal. It was the driveway of an East Emerson gymbag, containing \$20 in cash, box- Madison Hill Roads at 8:38 a.m. ing gloves and gym clothes, was • Also on Aug. 1, police responded Avenue and Broad Street on Aug. 4. • Also on Aug. 8, police investitaken. No lock was found at the scene. to a motor vehicle accident at the Gar- Also on Aug. 6, police investigated a bicycle theft from a home at gated a theft from the Rahway High

 Also on Aug. 9, police investigated a purse snatching at St. Mary's gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary's Also on Aug. 1, police received a gated a purse snatching at St. Mary St. School wrestling room at 7:48 p.m. 7:33 p.m. The victim said that his, Church on Central Avenue at 5:42 report of a stolen wallet at a Raritan The victim said that his keys, which son's bicycle was taken from in front p.m. The victim, a Cornell Avenue Road business at 9:06 a.m. included home and school keys, and of his house. When he went around resident, was going to 6 p.m. mass • Also on Aug. 1, police responded an Ironman watch were taken from a the block, he found a group of juve there when her purse was taken by a to a Clarkton Drive business on a television stand in the wrestling room. niles holding the bicycle and the juve-There are six suspects, all of whom nile who took it, an Elizabeth resident. 13-years-old with a white t-shirt and bance at 9:43 a.m.

gated the theft of four-valve stem caps ing toward town.

for a car on Main Street at 8:58 p.m. A Also on Aug. 9, police investi-

security officer told police that he had seen two boys crouching alongside a the Jersey Devil bar on Irving Street at parked car in the 1711 Main St. park- 6:39 p.m. The bicycle, a black mouning lot. Both fled on bicycles heading tain bike of unknown make, was taken west on Main Street. Missing from the between 4 p.m. and 6:39 p.m. There

12-years-old with a blue t-shirt and operating a BMX-type bicycle. The second is described as a black male,

it. Police could find no signs of forced

theft-also did about \$500 damage to

 Speaking of two-year leges, consider earning an associ ate's degree before continuing a the four-year college of you in hand, acceptance at a four-year

As Labor Day nears, thoughts

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Regional Editor

offer the following advice:

• Abandon the "bigger is better

school becomes easier, and you'll have the mandatory liberal arts courses out of the way, enabling you to pursue your major and degree studies. I know people who we done this, and they saved

stand above the masses. Good grades won't be enough, because someone else can obtain the same GPA. Making yourself known among your professors and th department heads is a must. They have the power to put you nternships, graduate schoo ourses and to sign whatever paperwork you'll need approved and they don't do that for just

· Conversely, it's important know your professors. Go to their department offices, identify you self as a reporter from the achool newspaper and request copies of their biographies. From ther you'll know where they've been published. Start reading. You'll learn how they think and what the expect in exams and papers. owe me \$100 for this tip.

• Build a very wide circle friends. The most informative and far-reaching network in which jo information is passed will be th one you make through roommates classmates, co-workers, etc Forget the on-campus employment office; that's a bureaucracy fit for

· Don't lose yourself in a druginduced haze. Going away to college offers a first taste of freedom, which for some means habitual intoxication. Forget that. There are worthy and rewarding pursuits awaiting you.

There are enough do's a don'ts to fill this newspaper, bu because a college degree today hi more to do with your intended career than with learning's sake, these in particular are worth keeping in mind.

Lessons Visiting county, Whitman Aim of an archer lauds NJ EASÉ program collegians

Gov. Christine Whitman was in Union County last week • Referrals to other Easy Access Single Entry system for seniors.

tion and services.

education and access to treatment of this disease, which themselves mostly affects seniors.

• In-home comprehensive assessments to defend the NJ EASE is a state initiative developed with county individual's need for supportive services; governments to create a way for seniors and their families Development of a care plan to identify and arrange for to learn about services in their communities. Union County services;

Instead of contacting many agencies, individuals can call one telephone number to receive help in learning about changing needs;

mation and services they need to remain independent,"

vices. The program will include public education and outsaid state Health and Senior Services Commissioner Len

reach, a campaign to promote prevention, education for health care professionals and a listing of providers of spe-"Union County has worked diligently to provide far-reaching services for its senior citizens," said Freeholder treatment.

Chairman Linda Stender. "We are proud the state has rec-EASE; thereby enabling us to serve our seniors even more senior services to report to the governor and Legislature Fishman called NJ EASE in Union County, "a true case ments of the program.

public and private sectors share a common vision and work __Ocean counties began serving seniors through NJ EASE._ to see that vision turned into reality." By calling Union County's toll-free number, (888) Passaic, Somerset, Sussex and a county soon to be named 280-8226, seniors and their families can obtain:

• Information about vital services and programs, such as, Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled, Life
Robert Wood Johonson Foundation grant and \$400,592 in

The governor also signed legislation to establish an ... Home visits to help with paperwork or to check on esteoporosis prevention program that will focus on public seniors who may be having trouble taking care

is among the first of 14 participating counties to complete
the planning stage and fully implement NJ EASE.

• The assistance of care managers to obtain and monitor
services and to periodically review and adjust an individu-

and applying for services.

On Aug. 6, the governor signed A-891, which established the Osteoporosis Prevention and Treatment Education and Treatment seniors who call the Union County home to get the infor- tion Program in the Department of Health and Senior Ser-

ognized our efforts and has made us an integral part of NJ Osteoporosis and requires the commissioner of health and

study in what can be accomplished when officials from the In addition to Union County, Atlantic, Morris and

UCUA angles to cut costs and raise needed revenue

waste flow laws two months away, the UCUA is negotiating on several According to Coley, the UCUA has ash in both Pennsylvania and New

to raise extra income, said John Col-ey, general counsel to the UCUA. reduce this further. freeholders. The reason

Ogden Martin, meetings that have four tons of garbage to get one ton of County. been ongoing since the start of the ash.

possibly selling the incinerator.

Part of the \$83.05 per-ton trash disposal fee or "tipping fee" at the incinerator goes toward paying for with the state Department of Environ-Ogden Martin's service contract.

If the incinerator is sold to Ogden.

Mestin he said it will provide a large provider, using next from the incinerator to turn steam turbines and genuciases all of the municipalities in Union County were forced to send their garbage to the UCUA for with the state Department of Environ-mental Protection to reduce the number of tests that it must conduct at the UCUA will have to compete in each open market assume. er tipping fee at the incinerator. Both conducted Aug. 7. will be discussed at a meeting These include voluntary ambient holders have said.

Staff Writer tin this week.

With the repeal of New Jersey's Other talks have already produced Another test that the UCUA wants

fronts to lower its costs and become been able to reduce one of its costs Jersey, "which seems kind of stupid," disposing of incinerator ash at a land- said Coley. officials at the Union County Utilities Authority are engaged in negotiations with a number of private and public concerns either to cut costs or of the landfill, have reduced the \$37 tipping public concerns either to cut costs or of the landfill by \$6 and the UCUA is in "close contact" with the

The reason the UCUA is meeting This includes negotiations with the But this does not relate directly to with so many concerns is because it is

The UCUA has a contract with which were overturned last year by a Coley could not comment much on PSE&G to sell electricity and is rene-federal court judge, required every this aspect, but said that the talks gotiating this contract as well. The include reductions in the UCUA's incinerator also produces electrical facility to deal with its trush. These service contract with Ogden Martin or provider, using heat from the inciner- laws guaranteed the UCUA business

Martin, he said, it will result in a low-er tipping fee at the incinerator. Both conducted Aug. 7. compete in an open market, some-thing that it cannot do right now, free-

The UCUA's tipping fee of \$83.05 is higher than the tipping fees of some disposal facilities. There are landfills in Pennsylvania that have tipping fees as much as \$40 below the UCUA's.

But the UCUA cannot reduce its tipping fee is carmarked for paying off its over \$200 million in bonds; this portion of its tipping fee cannot be the way the UCUA's debt service is

If the UCUA's tipping fee is too high, it will lose business. If it loses enough business, it will not have

bonds if it defaults. Either way, this The UCUA is attempting to

According to Lapolla, an appeal elderly to apply for vital acroices such as also been made to the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal the lower court's ruling on New Jersey's waste flow laws. But the Supreme Court may not take it; that will be decided in

Freeholder Ed Force takes aim at the new archery range; located at the Trap and Skeet Range in Lenape Park in Cranford. The Cranford Rod and Gun Club worked hard for a year and a half with the freeholder board to get this archery range going, Force said. 'Archery is a great outdoor sport that everyone can enjoy,' The range is open, free of charge, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays until Sept. 28. Watching Force are Clark resident Will Leppier of the Rod and Gun Club, Division of Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Sigmund and club mem-ber Bill Pawlick.

County's chamber On Tuesday, the board of directors of the Union County Chamber of Com

merce appointed James Coyle as president. Chamber Chairman James Establook announced the board had conducted

four-month nationwide search for a president before selecting Coyle, who had company that built and operates the the tipping fee at the incinerator, said on the verge of losing a virtual mono
Rahway-based trash incinerator. Coley — the incinerator must burn poly on solid waste disposal in Union "Over the past year, the board had the opportunity to evaluate Jim's admit strative skills and his ability to build a consensus for a strategic, longterm approach for the chamber," he added. "Under Jim's leadership, the chamber accomplished a dramatic turnaround, and just completed its best year in history. It was the strength of his work during this time that convinced the board of

directors that we had the right person for the job." The county chamber tries to promote economic activity by encourage investment and fostering business retention through work with public and pri

Coyle was appointed interim president in October of 1996. His responsibili ties were to begin the process of devolping a longterm plan for the chamber; to evaluate its administrative operations; and to assist in establishing programs to increase membership.

"In every measure that we used to evaluate the candidates, Jim's success i this interim period was a deciding factor," Estabrook said. "It is this success on which we want to continue to build and we look forward to working with Jim as we begin the process of implementing our longterm strategic plan."

During Coyle's interim presidency, the chamber made progress. Membershi increased by more than 40 percent, making it the 12th largest chamber in the state, up from the 25th position before Coyle's tenure. The chamber's financial position has stabilized as revenues have grown at a record rate; and an agreement was reached on the longterm strategic plan which will now b implemented.

The key to the chamber's success, said Estabrook, can be attributed to more

"Under Jim's leadership, the chamber has tremendously enhanced its member services. Members of the chamber get a lot out of membership, h's as simple as that," he added.

thanged for several years because of Coyle came to the chamber with a background in business nomic development and public affairs representation. A former member of the US diplomatic service, Coyle spent years abroad, working in the Middle East and in Asia on economic and business development projects and marketing

campaigns.

With its 700 members, the Union County Chamber of Commerce is the enough business, it will not have enough money to keep paying off its largest business organization in the county. It is also the fastest growing chamber in northern New Jersey. It is funded by member contributions, and no tax

million of these bonds are guaranteed by the county bounds. Recent state Legislature bills could force the county to pay for all and force the state Legislature bills could force the county to pay for all of the UCUA's bonds if it defaults. Either way, this would result in higher property taxes. The Division on Aging of the Stamps," said Freeholder Ed Force.

Department of Human Services has "grandfather" New Jerney's waste announced its elderly Outreach Services Program schedule for August. "The Outreach Program allows the as Pharmaceutical Assistance, Supplementary Security Income, Gas and Electric Support, Home Energy Assistance, Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, and

Wednesday: Elizabeth Family Con-9:30-11:30 a.m.: Linden Free Public Library, Sunnyside Branch, 100 Edgewood Road, Linden, 1:30-3:30

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OBITUARIES

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hoffner Bernadette Durett Margaret Lanning lived in Roselle Park before moving to Clark 35 years ago. She was Bernadette Durett, 80, of Clark, Margaret Lanning, 75, of Clark employed in the accounting office of Central Railroad of New Jersey,

Jersey City, for 17 years many years

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Durett

Dorothy Sullivan

Dorothy Burns Sullivan, 84, of ning lived in Clark for 36 years. She was a member of the Retirees Club of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., and the Art Association of Clark.

Surviving are three daughters, Gail Molica and Colleen Gallagher and

ty Lammers and Lucille Kaestner, and

Regina Hoffner, 72, of Clark died

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All bice shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Director of Public Works and be on the bid forms provided by the City in the bid package and no other forms will be accepted. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the Railway Department of Public Works, 969 Hart Street, Railway, NJ, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday thu Friday.
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lived in Newark before moving to Elizabeth and the Hospital Guild of and 15 great-grandchildren. St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she vol-Surviving are two sons, George and Joseph; a daughter, Marie Meise; two

Surviving are her husband, Arthur sisters, Anna Gaglione and Alice J.; two stepsons, William G. and Gre-

Louis La Brecque Louis W. La Brecque of Rahway Lojo, and six grandchildren. gory A: a stepdaughter, Nancy Ellen; died Aug. 3 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. La Brecque lived in Rahway for more than 40

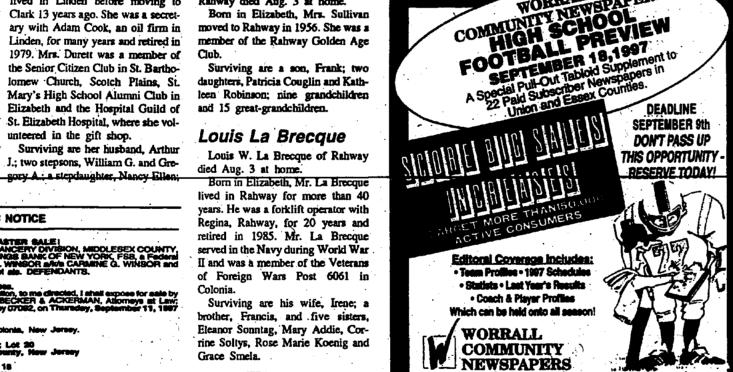
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High water mark n learner Missy Coogan of New Jersey Community Water Watch accepts from Freeholder Donald Goncalves a

resolution honoring the group for its work in cleaning waterways in the county. It's a pleasure to pre-sent this resolution to Missy on behalf of New situation of our waterways.'

Jersey Community Water Watch, an organization that is making its presence felt in Union County, Goncaives said. Their efforts can only improve the

the SHARE Food Program and Food

reach Program, call the Division on Aging at (908) 527-4872 or (908)

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COUNTY NEWS

Sheriff's Internahio The Union County Sheriff's Office seniors with a grade point average of

All applications must be received by Sept. 3. Secondly, all field placements first must be approved by a faculty advisor.

Freeholders on TV

On the August edition of "Freeholder Forum," Union County, freeholders will discuss the impact of the proposed Green Brook Flood Control The show, featuring Freeholders Linda Stender and Henry Kurz, and and chairman of the committee studying upper basin problems, will address the county's financial, safety

The channels, date the program are:

today at noon and on Aug. 19, 21, 26 is offering a college intern program Comcast Cablevision: Plainfield's which will be open to all juniors an Channel 20, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 20

Channel 57, at 9:35 p.m. on Aug. 18 TKR: Elizabeth's Channel 12, at -7:30 p.m. on Aug. 20 and 27.

Open house at stables The county's Watchung Stables

will hold an open house Aug. 23, from This event is designed to introduce the horseback riding programs and

Admission is free although those intending to attend are encouraged to

Retigies Comparative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1997-98 Master Gardener Program are committed to 100 hourse.

den Hotline Training Manual.

rogram are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Rutgers Cooperative Extension. Master Garto become more educated in a variety deners provide county residents with of horticultural topics and share their information on gardening and mainexpertise with county residents taining their property through a through volunteer programs spon-Speakers' Bureau, Garden Hotline sored by Rutgers Cooperative Exten- 654-9852, and Garden Fairs. sion. The program is open to all Union
County residents.

The volunteers also provide horticultural therapy programs for disabled

adults and youth. course that involves attending weekly Volunteers needed

horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff
from Rutgers University. They are
Center at 300 North Ave. East in activities offered to the public.

Guided tours will be given at 9:30 and

11 am Visitors also will be an an identify insect pests.

also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems assist sexual assault survivors, their families and significant others. also trained to answer telephone Westfield is looking for volunteers to The students complete a team land- Classes begin Sept. 30, and time is Libeace scaping project for a Union County needed to interview prospective vol-Park; an Integrated Pest Management unteers and schedule training.

assignment for their home and a Gar
Selected volunteers will receive

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is a approximately 40 hours of training small registration is fee. The lectures will be held on Friday dealing with the many areas of sexual mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the assault, traumatic reactions of survi-Rutgers Cooperative Extension of vors and their family members, legal ials, call (908) 789-3665. The Watchung Stables is located in the Watchung Reservation at 1160 Summit

Union County Auditorium, 300 North
Ave. East in Westfield. Class will
begin on Oct. 17 and run through May
of 1998. Applications can be obtained

Union County Auditorium, 300 North
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to
10 p.m. from Sept. 30 through Nov. Union County Auditorium, 300 North and medical aspects and related areas. public library in Union County.

For more information on becoming a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center Union County: No prior teaching experience is necessary.

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offering four, one-day customer relastaff. The programs, provided by Diaand speak English, LVA is one of the field, will be held Tuesday at the Union County Chamber of Commerce

County and Echo Lake Park in Westunteers are required to make a comweek for a year. Tutoring may be the American Heart Association to done during the day or evening at any become the title sponsor of 1997

Up-and-coming director turns his dreams into reality As an arts and entertainment editor, I have had the privilege of becoming acquainted with many aspiring artists, both performance and visual. As much as I enjoy my work, repetition can lead to occasional dulling of the senses, so that, for fairness' sake, an effort must be made to focus on unique qualities that make each individual a success. In the case of Dan Weiner, I had no trouble focusing on what makes him unique. He's a talented thespian on his way to becoming established in community theater as a director — at the ripe old age of 19 As mature as young Weiner is, being noticed for his work is a new experience for him. In stating that he was excited about being interviewed, he admitted to fantasizing about being interviewed on television talk shows. "When I was a kid, I used to do this and I still do it now, just envision myself on talk shows and giving interviews," Weiner said. "The first thing I ever did in front of a crowd was a Charlie Chaplin impersonation," said Weiner, reminiscing about the humble beginnings of his artistic career. "It was 5th grade." "I guess I really liked the attention," the young director continued, making another personal admission. "I know this is wrong, and all my acting teachers vill read this and say, 'What!' but I will be quite honest with you, I love getting a laugh. There's very few feelings I've ever felt that were greater than just being onstage and getting a laugh, knowing that something that you did had an effect on someone. I think it takes a lot to make people laugh." Heart Walk will return to Union A Cranford resident, Weiner said that he was originally interested in stand-up comedy, but changed his creative focus when he was offered an acting role in

"I was in 'The Wizard of Oz' as The Cowardly Lion, and that was when I really found it was acting that I loved. It was so much fun to go and create a character, even at that point. With something like "The Wizard of Oz," yes, you can do your own interpretation, but when you're 13-years-old there's not much more to do than imitate Bert Lahr," Weiner said with a knowledgable air. "But, no one complained," he added, smiling. Weiner's big break came when he attended Cranford High School

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"When I first came into the high school, I thought, Wow, high school profuctions, that's like a step below Broadway. That's big, that's huge." Weiner auditioned for the fall drama, "Wait Until Dark," but did not get cast. "You know, I was just a freshman," Weiner explained. When the show ran into casting difficulties, Weiner took arlvantage of the situation and boldly asked for a part.

"It was a little part, five lines at the end of the play," said Weiner. After that, Weiner played a role in every play and musical throughout his

"It wasn't the size of the roles that mattered to me, it was the type of roles. I Cranford Repertory Theatre and Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp durgot the roles that I wanted," said Weiner, expounding upon the theater educa- ing summer vacations. It was at the camp that Weiner got his first directoral



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romantic lead. At first I wanted to do that, but it just turned out that I was always getting cast as the character role in everything, and I got to enjoy that." Weiner began taking improv and singing lessons in an effort to improve upon

den," when Mary Lennox first meets Colin."

That experience was enough to convince Weiner that he wanted to direct on

larger scale. "I found it very satisfying, my experience with 'Secret Garden.' It was just great to be able to interpret something.

Weiner's inspiration to pursue further directoral opportunities presente itself shortly thereafter, during an annual end-of-summer trip to New York City when Stagestruck directors treat their volunteers to dinner and a show. "We also, on our trip, go to the drama bookshop, where you can find any script you'd ever want to find, and I always like to look around for a good comedy. I've always liked Shakespeare a lot, so I saw this 'Hamlet II — Better Than the Original — A Comedy.' I pulled it off the shelf, and I was reading a few pages, and it was really funny! And some of the lines in it were hysterical It seems like the author very obviously took a lot from Mel Brooks' style of

"I read the script over and over and I began to see friends of mine in some of the parts. I said, 'It's a great script, but it's not the kind of script that would be done in my community. I love community theater and all," Weiner explained "but it's either 'Guys and Dolls' or a Neil Simon play." Weiner said he felt that that the script, written by Sam Bobrick, might be

more suitable for a college campus or off-Broadway than the venue options open to a director of his age and experience level. "But I thought, 'I'd like to see something like this done, and I don't know

who would do it." It turned out that Weiner was very well acquainted with the best person i the job. Improv lessons with instructor Michal Goldberg had begun to prepare

him to tackle the challenge of acting in and directing a comedy. "She taught me a lot about risk-taking, how important it is sometimes. One thing I regret about a lot of the shows I did in high school, even after I started improv lessons, was that I never took enough risks, which is really important in comedy. You have to accept that sometimes something isn't going to work.
"It was, I guess, around late October/early November when I knew I wanted

to do the show. I could visualize it in my head, and I knew how I wanted it and I knew I could really make it great." Weiner began the production process, holding auditions, getting production rites, and obtaining a theater space - Temple Emanu-el in Westfield. "I thought about the temple in Westfield which has a stage that no one uses, and it's a nice, small space. It's a small play and I'd want a small audience. It wouldn't cost that much to pay for, there's no set, just a lot of props."

Weiner made the obligatory round of thrift shops, looking for set pieces,

props and costumes. One scene required a coffin, which was borrowed from Cranford Repertory Theatre. The young director decided to donate the proceeds from "Hamlet II - Better

Author Harlan Coben 'dunnit' again

Staff Writer One would think that after reading three mystery books by the same author featuring the same major charstyle of story-telling, one would automatically be able to recognize the

nurderer or murderers before the last Not with this author -- Harla

"Backspin." The author is the ever wise, humorous, with a touch of sarcasm and a realistic love of sports, Harlan Corben, a former Union'resident, whose family once had a travel agency in Union. He also is an Edgar Award winner. The book is "Backspin," a Myron Bolitar Mystery; its theme, golf; its characters, fascinating; its story, a backspin drive that turns the reader into dizzy putty with such intense interest that one cannot

nut the book down. At least, this reviewer couldn't. It was gobbled up in one weekend. Coben. whose talent for dialogue is extraordinary, and whose marvelons mystery book series, starring Myron Bolitar, a lawyer-turned sports agent, who solves mysteries, began with "Fade Away," with great success." "Drop Shot" and "Deal Breaker," and now, "Backspin," which promises to be the most successful. All the books

Publishing, a division of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc. of New York City. The author has retained his fascinating, lovable and frightening characters in "Backspin," from Myron

were published in paper back by Dell

Set in the Merica Golf Club at the rite chocolate Yoo Hoo, Bolitar called "One Palme Move." was retired from basketball after an height of the U.S. Open golf tourns-becomes involved with such rip-

son. 1997-1998, on Sept. 10 with "Big River," it was announced by Angelo Del

Rossi, executive producer, and Robert Johanson, artistic director. It will feature

four musicals, two plays, including productions of Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman's legendary "Follies" and Stephen Schwartz's "Children of

son will be a new production of the landmark Stephen Sondheim-James Bold-

son will "see classic characters brought to new life: Adam, Eve, Noah and God,

himself, come out of the Old Testament in the musical 'Children of Eden' by

Stephen Schwartz and John Caird, which will run from Nov. 5 through Dec. 14;

Mark Twain's 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,' set to music in the Tony

Award-winning 'Big River'; Sherlock Holmes faces a new mystery in 'The

Mask of Moriarty," written by Hugh Leonard, Jan. 7 through Feb. 15, 1998; Hal

Holbrook playing one of the great roles of the American theater, Willy Loman,

in Arthur Miller's Pulitizer Prize-winning 'Death of a Salesman,' Feb. 24

ies, June 10 through July 26, based on the life of the great American

one else's favorite ballet, 'The Nuteracker,' Dec. 19 through Dec. 28, featuring

metropolitan area since the show's Broadway debut in 1971."

man Broadway musical, 'Follies.' It will be the first major production in the

"Actually," they said, "the jewel of the theater's Diamond Anniversary sea-

According to the public relations department, the other five shows of the sea-



ecident that left him with a lame ment, this fictitious work of art begins knee, and now owns MB SportsRep with the kidnapping of the teenager on Park Avenue, where he rents space son, Chad Coldren, of star golfing With the help of computers, cellufrom and has a partnership and friend- champion Linda Coldren and her loid phones, e-mail - how did the ship with a former college roommate, aging former golf pro, Jack.

Windsor Home Lockwood III, a After a fearful, tearful request for help deceptive, eerie, icily handsome in finding her son, Bolitar, who distinguished to murting the song blond man, who is an investment and likes golf intensely, acquiesces, and ders. But with all the concentration on finance broker, Esperanza Dias, a goes about seeking clues and meeting all the situations and complications, sexy woman, whose sexual partners some really weird characters. Usually, very few, if any, Bolitar fans, will are questionable, and who serves as a he is ably and terrifyingly assisted by solve this one. former woman wrestler-Friday for his menacing friend, Win, but this "Backspin" is a unique piece of lit-Bolitar. She also is ready to graduate from law school — evenings. Corban enthusiast player, refuses to have any successful literary accomplishments. also brings back, if only briefly, his thing to do with the problem because And it does even more. It causes one Ava Gardner-type girlfriend, Jessica. his family is involved. So, Bolitar is to look forward with heart-skipping

Paper Mill Playhouse celebrates anniversary

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will celebrate its 60th anniversary sea-sippi River will be brought to musical life by the 1985 Tony Award-winning

brough April 5, and the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Will Rogers Foll-"The Will Rogers Pollies - A Life in Revue," will have music by Cy Cole-

The season will include "the holiday season return of Paper Mill's and everyone else's favorite ballet, "The Nuteracker," Dec. 19 through Dec. 28, featuring Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on

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More information can be "Big River," which will end its run on Oct. 26, has music and lyrics by Roger office at (201) 376-4343.

American Dream."

of veteran Follies performers."

rings, smoking eigarettes and chewing gum, and beginning each sentence with the word "like"; and the "Crusty

Miller, a book by William Hanptman and will be directed by James Rocco.

Twain's immortal characters, Huck and Jim, and their adventures on the Missis-

best musical with a country western score by Miller of "King of the Road"

Johanson will direct "Children of Eden," the Schwartz musical with a book

tas' and 'Les Miscrables' have created the new musical which blends stories

from the Old Testament, including Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and the story

of Noah in a musical fable examining the timeless conflict between parents and

Nicholas Martin will direct Leonard's "The Mask of Moriarty," the award-

winning author of "Da." Holmes will face "one of his most challenging cases

ever in this comic mystery thriller."

Miller's Tony and Pulitizer Prize-winning classic, "Death of a Salesman"

will be directed by Gerald Freedman, starring Holman as a working man whose

family struggles with issues of "success, integrity, truth and the failure of the

Sondheim's "Follies," with a book by James Goldman, which also will be

directed by Johanson, is "a new production of the legendary set amid a reunion

man, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and a book by Peter Stone, a

1991 Tony Award-winning best musical. It will review "the life of Will Rogers,

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Buckwell, Linda's neck-twisting

father, the strangely fascinating Cissy

Lockwood. Win's mother and Buck-

y's sister; Stuart Lipwitz, the well-

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Crispin, agent-less newly emerged golf pro; Diane Hoffman, Jack's

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president in charge of the new golf line; Matthew Squires, Chad's rich teenage friend; Lloyd Rennart, who,

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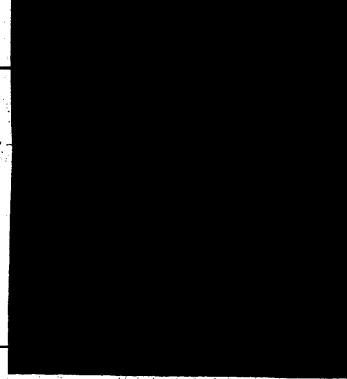
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teenage girls with black lipstick, nose

Caucasian," Norm's marketing vis

More of Jessica in the next book, Harpretty much on his own with some anticipation to the next Myron Bolitar good help from Esperanza.

Omystery — only this one will make its hard-cover debut in June of next year



Ronali Milberger

Kean college student performs in 'Texas'

A member of the 1997 cast and crew of the "Texas" musical drama has ties to the Springfield area. "Texas," staged in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, Texas, opened its 32nd season on June 11 and will run through Aug. 23. Ronali Milberger returns for her sixth summer with "Texas." She received her B.A. in Music in 1996 from the University of Arizona. She is pursuing her certification in Music Education at Kean College of New Jersey. Milberger is a member of MENC and ACDA Music organizations. Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding, volunteering in the public schools and most of all performing. Milberger is the niece of France Stem of Springfield.
"Texas," written by Pulitzer-Prize winner Paul Green, uses song, dance, dis-

logue, colorful costumes and spectacular special effects to tell the story of early settlers in the Lone Star State. Green wrote "Texas" specifically for the Palo Duro Canyon State Park set-

eers beneath the 600-foot canyon wall in the Pioneer Amphitheatre. The setting adds to the depth and drama of the action as cowboys ride the range, Indians stand proud on the rugged face of the canyon and progress makes its path across "Texas" dazzles audiences with special effects that are improved each year. Lighting and sound professionals recreate nature with a fierce thunderstorm that

explodes with a startling crash of lightning. Pyrotechnics professionals have by John Caird. "The creators of 'Godspell,' 'Pippin,' Walt Disney's 'Pocohan- prested a finale of fireworks that color the night sky. The story along with the setting, performance and special effects have garnered the recognition of "Texas" as the best attended outdoor drama in the United States. "Texas" was selected as one of the top 100 attractions in North America by the American Bus Association and was chosen as the program cover for the first-ever White House Conference on Travel and Tourism last year. Since 1966, the popularity of "Texas" continues to grow. Crowds from every state and nearly 100 countries visit the canyon to be entertained by the 1880s story of Texas Panhandle history.

o Tickets for the 32nd season of Texas range in price from \$3.50 to \$16. The show begins nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. An optional barbeque dinner is also available for an additional \$6.50. For information, call "Texas" at (806)

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Behind every good movie there is a superb script. Cameron Crowe takes " Great script writing, combined with

his company, which he just knows ment Night," but has never before they will eat up. His words would been nominated for an Academy change the world. Well, unfortunate- Award. does change is his part.

reads his mission statement, and Brooke Shields? job with nothing more than a goldfish, one client, Cuba Gooding Jr., and one rollercoaster begins its downward Films of All Time." plunge. I won't ruin the movie for you by giving you too many details, but I will say that Kelly Preston does a great job of playing the bitchy fiances and Bonnie Hunt does a great job of playing-Zeilweger's big sister. Hunt is the serious, sensitive sister who holds weekly man-hater divorce group meetings in her house and is

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the credit for this great script. He is Hunt's great talent for delivering lines credited with writing such memorable with just the right combination of sarscripts as "Fast Times at Ridgemont casm and humor helps her to steal High," "Say Anything" and "Singles" most scenes that she is part of. - the latter two he also directed. His Although I don't know if I comtalent was showcased early in his pletely agree with the Academy writing for "Rolling Stone," which he Award nomination for Tom Cruise last year — wasn't he simply playing Maguire is a cynical, unethical sports years later? - I do think Cuba Goodof this feature-length film. Jerry
Maguire has a revelation that leads

"A Few Good Men, "Boyz in the him to write a "mission statement" for Hood," "Losing Isaah" and "Judge"

Maguire gets fired when his boss film did Tom Cruise appear with leaves his high-paying, high-profile Answer: "Endless Love," 1981.

assistant, Renee Zeilweger, who A resident of Mountainside, Jim believes in his way of doing business. Riffel is the author of "The Video The movie really starts here where the Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Arts center prepares for new season

Joseph A. Mancuso, executive director of Union County Arts Center, and Marsha C. Watson, artistic director, have amounced a season to top last year's. "We have a wonderful opportunity in front of us," Watson said in a recent interview: "After several acasons of preparing the Arts Center to take off as a major force in the New Jersey arts community, we're finally on the runway! We've just finished our first season as an affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater Group, and have really been encouraged by the support that the state's artists have shown us."

The 1997-98 Season kicks off on Oct. 4 with the American premiere of Olga Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshteyn, two award-winning Russian pianists. They will perform a four-hands recital of premiere arrangements of classical favorites and Gershwin standards. This gala evening will coincide with the grand opening of the Arts Center's new box office and patron services office, as well as the completion of the Arts Center's his-

toric restorations.

The Headliner's Series will feature classic country superstar Glenn Campbell on Dec. 6, with his band in "Glenn Campbell's Rhinestone Christmas." On Valentine's Day, the UCAC will present "The Ladies of

agent; but only for about 10 minutes ing Jr. was a good pick. Gooding has MCDonald's to sponsor music education fellowship

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The film grossed \$100 million and Central New Jersey al of this movie, though, is that, fortunately, the small part of the world he "Jerry Maguire" on video.

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of gold and platinum altums.

The Arts Center will also be the host to The Westfield Symphony Orchestra for "A Russian Fantasy" on Sept. 27 and "The Glory of Great Britain" on March 21, "In The Mood," a 1940s musical revue and a benefit of Meals on Wheels, Inc. on Oct. 19 and, in their annual holiday show benefiting the Rahway Hospital Foundation, The Orchestra of St. Peterby-the-Seas on Dec. 10.

The Union County Arts Center will continue its popular Theater Series in November with the production of the hit 1988 munical "Into The

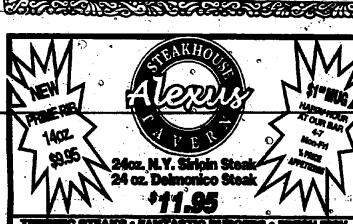
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city's commercial district. It is conveniently located one block from two. My guest and I ordered the City Hall, two blocks from the mussels in marinara sauce as an half blocks from St. Elizabeth's Paella and Arroz con Pollo. The Owners Steve and Concetta Bonoverwhelmed by the wonderfully delicious marinara sauce, and the ment to be equally accessible to
businessmen taking lunch and examples of Colombian delicacies

onlines includes themselves were marvelous served very decoratively with sliced tomatoes on a bed of onios twenty-somethings. They have served the way they are supposed to on one side and a lightly fried madaccomplished this by putting be served together an international menu loaded with pasta, steak, seafood, from yellow rice and vegetables loaded with pasta, steak, seafood, from yellow rice and vegetables lightly recommend the City Tavern

soup dishes and combination plat. with a variety of shrimp, clams, to anyone inside or ourside the city ters that cater to the diverse tastes lobster, crab and other denizens of who is looking for a great meal, of the city's ethnic and cultural the deep mixed in, and the Arroz great company and excellent serroups.

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'Hamlet II' is definitely Better Than the Original'

hakespeare is not dead - yet. The age-old, tale of "Hamlet" was given Theater new life by the Sunrise Theatre company on Aug. 7, 9 and 10 with their View production of "Hamlet II - Better Than the Original," staged at Temple Emanu-el on East Broad Street in By Jacquie McCarthy

. If you've ever questioned the til essness of the Bard's productions, you would have been proven wrong this past weekend. Sunrise Theatre presented a slapstick version of the And through it all, there was the rials and tribulations of the gloomy Great Dane himself, played with alter-Hamlet, his spectral visitings and nating solemnity and wacky exposi-weighty concerns. Instead of referring tion by Paul Goncalves. Hamlet's the mad Dane to a support group, playwright Sam Bobrick poked fun at madness could be matched only by the Crown Prince of the Heavy Sigh, Bugs Bunny.

leaving lots of room in the script for All scenes and performances.

estle guard Francisco decked in much Katsikas and Katsikas had pattle fattiques, a leather-jacketed Horgreat physical and verbal timing, as atio looking for a good time, the did Stephanie Kannol as Gertrude, sleazy, opportunistic King Claudius, who delivered some hysterical lines.

and the oversexed and immoral Brian Nemiroff was terrific as the "La Queen Gertrude, whose idea of being Cage Aux Folles" answer to Lacrtes. a good mother leaves a lot to be Amy Blitz was cute as the Grave desired - especially on her part. Digger. Laertes wants to lay down his sword Music Director Michael Dube playand take up a curling iron and barber ed some well chosen rock-and-roll scissors, Ophelia is almost positive pieces between scenes. Cast and crew Hamlet is the father of her illegitimate made the most of minimal lighting child, and the ingratiating Polonius, and space. Staging, especially at the played by Allan Gershenson, despairs beginning of Act Two, was very well

done. Director Weiner and Assistant Director Brian Issaes are to be com-The cast took great liberties with mended for impressive choreography, some famous lines, incorporating modern references and colloquial utilizing every opportunity for physiexpressions at the Bard's expense. cal comedy, including but not limited to squirting water at the audience Claudius, played with royal crudity by (Gallagher would be proud), running Dan Weiner, who is also the director. on and offstage, and running into the sentenced neonle to cat in the castle cafeteria, where one might suspect today's special to be rubber chicken. The ghost, played by Thomas Haug, Shakespeare classics, spoken directly tio, played by Eric R. Velarde, hailed to the audience. Weiner exhibited a his sovereign by doing the Macarena, good deal of courage in making fun of and royal advisor Bernardo, played by Jewish mothers while staging a play Brian Turowski, looked like he should in a temple, and making a crack about have been advising President Clinton. community theater. (Careful, Dan, Cecily Schaefer was definitely caught bite not the hand that feeds you!) between love and madness as Kate

The best part about seeing this

Moss wanna-be Ophelia with a Shakespeare tale lampooned, and penchant for what police blotters refer lampooned well, is being able to say I to as "controlled dangerous sub- had fun watching a production of

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stances." Rosencrantz and Guildenst- "Hamlet" — although anyone that

ern, played by Jason Katsikas and Nicholas Katsikas, would have given something is rotten in Deumark.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1946 search committee i seeking classificates for his 50th reunion, the dies of which has not been determined. To contact the committee, contact Rose Campaine Tabor at 530 Fourth Ave., Garwood, NJ 07027 or Anne Graziano at PO Box 251, Springfield, NJ

South Side High School, Class of June 1946; and Bergen Street School Class of June 1942 are seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Contact Sam Sporn, 8 Crescent Dr., Parsippany, NJ 07054, or call (201) 335-6611.
East Orange High School Class of 1946 reunion committee is seeking classmates for its 50th reunion, the date of which has not been determined. To conact the committee, call (201) 887-1141.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1948 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or questions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145, Irene Oltarzuski Wietry (908) 381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at (908) 785-2754. Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 will celebrate a 60th reunion in the fall, date to be determined. For information, contact Franklyn Yori at (908) ion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396. else and just use that as a hobby," "Weiner said. "Ever since they knew that period 1930-1940 and their guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to do." Weiner added, smiling, "But it's really been endless amounts of support his capable director, cast and crew to well done. The scene in Ophelia's ... known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908) from them."

inject enough humor that even poor bedroom at the end of Act One was 505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawless Tufts (908) 449-9564 Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, audience going to find funny, and what are they not?" Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle,

> Oct. 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Flo Goldav at (908) 968-1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926. Linden High School Class of 1940 will hold a reunion on Oct. 25 at the Moose Club, located on Luttgen Place in Linden. For information, call Dogothy

Houston at (908) 241-3956. The Class of 1955 of Abraham Clark High School will hold a 42-year union on Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark. The reunion committee is seeking class members. For those who have not

been notified or know of a class member who has not notified, contact Bennett Miller at (201) 299-3458 or Joanette Hall Keves at (908) 925-6844. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumni, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ 07081.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion in November. For information, call Bart Barre at (804) 293-3295.

Linden High School Class of 1987 seeks volunteers and information on classimates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November 1997. Contact Jounn Caravano at (908) 862-0994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James David Brearley Regional High School Class of '72's 25th Reunion will b

held on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Inc. The reunion committee is seeking the whereabouts of classmates from Kenilworth and Garwood. Alumni should send name and address to Brearley Class of worth and Garwood. Alumni should send name and address to Brearley Class of 1972, 25th Reunion, c/o 413 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Or call to Watchung Art Center exhibit Cheryl at (908) 276-4182.

Battin High School Class of 1949 is working on a 50th reunion and searching

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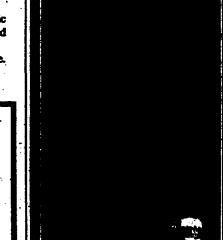
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vided. This service is offered at miniTour the 'Invention Factory'

dison's Laboratory, the scientist's "Invention Factory," is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted



South Plainfield 1972, Nov. 29.

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HURBOAY, AUGUST, 14, 1967 - PAGE Student besents play as benefit lest charity

Than The Original" to a worthy cause ___ the Yes We Care Soup Kitchen in Clark, founded by Dr. Sanford Fineman. The Feinman's are friends of our family. My father has been making sandwiches there - he's been doing it at least since I was a suphomore in high

school, so that's at least four or five years." "I feel good about it," Weiner continued. "Everyone needs money, but I'm not doing the show for the money. I wanted to do the show because I wanted to see a show dike this done around here, especially because I know there are so many people who are good in it."

As ambitious as young Weiner is, this was a project he couldn't do alone. Lockily he didn't have to, having the support of friends and family. Weiner expressed a great deal of gratitude to everyone who contributed, especially his

"The wonderful thing about my parents, they know how tough a profession 486-1231, John Burak at (908) 929-1807 or Joseph Pipoli at (908) 354-4613. acting and theater is, and how much of a chance there is for success, but they've Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reunnever said, "Don't do it." They've never said, 'Maybe you should try something Union High School Class of 1937 will hold a 60th reumon luncheon on Sept. that's what I wanted to do, I've gotten nothing but support from them. And it's 11 at the Waterview Pavilion, Belmar. All who graduated or attended during the not like we're the Cleavers or the Bradys and we never have fights, because we'

> "I've got a lot of great actors in the show, very comedic, who have taken chances on a lot of improvs, and it's been hard as a director to think, 'What's an

> 'Hamlet II — Better Than The Original' is a restoration comedy, a genre that lampoons classic dramatic style. The play is peppered with modern references, some of which - drugs, sexual innuendo, adult humor - are slightly risque. Quite an opening bet for a new gambler.

"I thought the people around here would like it, if given the chance," said It seems he thought right. The show opened on Aug. 7 to a standing-roomfully crowd, and continued to pack audiences for the rest of its short weekend

And what has young Weiner learned from this experience? "That I don't want to produce again," he responded pleasantly but emph

cally. If I ever direct again, it's just going to be directing. I'll find a theater company and say, 'I'll direct for you, you get me the space, you get me the royalties, get me the scripts, get me everything, I'll pick the cast, I'll tell you what I need!" " Weiner laughed heartily.

"I want to act," he said about his future plans, which include continuing t study theater at Rutgers University. "I've always wanted to act, and at least I hope I will direct again, but I want to act, anywhere. I'll go anywhere where I can find a job. I'd love to act on Broadway; I'd love to be in film." Well, if this young man makes it to the big time, and his talk show fantasies become reality, I hope he'll remember kindly the somewhat jaded arts and entertainment editor who only teased him a little bit in print for his naivete. One could expect no less of Leno or Letterman.

'Opposites' attracts attention

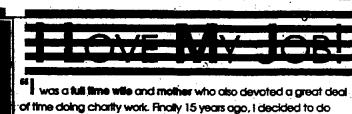
Coming up with a theme for an art exhibit is an art form in itself. The theme should impise the participants and cause them to stretch their abilities, while at the same time excite the public to want to see the result. It is especially challenging when the target group of artists works in a variety of styles.

The theme for the New Art Group's show this year is simply "opposites."

The exhibit will hang at the Watching Art Group through Ang. 30. Members of the New Art Group will contribute works that are in some way "opposite." One piece may contain opposities within it, or several companion works may make up a dichotomy. The work may symbolize black-and-white, few and many, or any of the numerous permutations this immensely talented group can imagine. Typically, art groups exist to help members learn and expand their craft. The

with the art exhibits at the Watching Arts Center. This largely thankless job results in two galleries full of artwork each month, exposing emerging and

The exhibit takes place in the Watchung Arts Center's historic building on the Watching Circle. It is easily reached from three surroutunding counties,0 either via Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, exit 40. Call (908) 753-0190 for information.



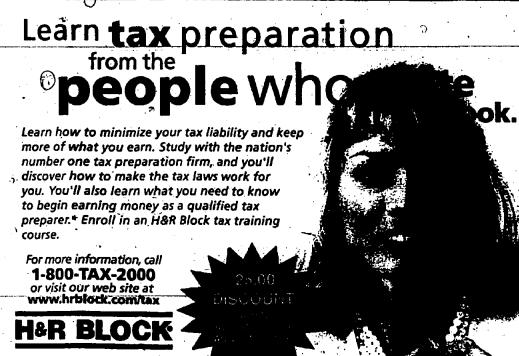
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DUCRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS will present selected works of prize winners of the 1997 Juried Fine Art Student Show through Saturday.
Gailery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703

mation, call (908) 756-1707. Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For infor- (908) 273-8665.

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Sunday. For information, call (908) 273-9121. UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT is on display at Berkeley

works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at

OPPOSITES, a diverse media exhibit for a comedy revue stated for mid-Watchung Arts Center through Aug. information.

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photo- SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS will graphs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will hold auditions for "Greetings" on Aug. be on display at Les Malamut Art Gal- 30 and 31 at noon at their theater. lery in the Union Library through Sept. Needed are 2 males, age 45-50; 1 22. A reception will be held on Sept. 6 male age 55-plus, 1 female age 25-30 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information 3 to 5 p.m.

UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by 369-7469.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI- 238-1880.

Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display recent oils, drawings and collage by

Dereck Jay Dent on Aug. 27. This event is scheduled at the Main Branch located at 11 So. Broad St., SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting a collection of paintings, etchings, lithographs and woodblocks dating from the 1850s to the 1950s. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store

Towar runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. NJCVA-is-located at 68-Elm-St.;--Summit. For information, call (908)

Cranford. For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present art work by Michelle Post, opening Sept. 5. The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery, NJCVA is located at 68 art selected from the 513 visual art Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (308) 273-9121.

cornedy troupe, is looking for players

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. week- comedy troupe, is looking for a few

dates are Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 13-15. Restaurant and Dinner Theater, 169

and Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pre-St., Newark. Library hours are Mon- are an adult cast of 7-9 men and 6 Susan Permahos, Springfield Free from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday The church is located at Teaneck from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday Road and Church Street. For informa-

and 1 female age 45-50. Please pre-Avenue at Friberger Park in Union. For logue — readings from the script are information, call (908) 686-0420 or acceptable - no longer than 3

For information, call (908) sculptor and artist Peter Reginato STAGECRAFTERS will hold auditions through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take for "Grease" on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 at 7 place in the Center's outdoor Art Park. p.m. Auditioners should prepare a bal- Rahway. For information, call (908) NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. lad, an uptempo and come prepared to 381-6455.

For information, call (732) TAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photography Forum during August and Sep-

Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Gar-The exhibit will be located in the wood. Needed are five men, age East Wing. The hospital is located on 20-50, and three women, age 20-5 New Providence Road in Call backs are scheduled for Sept. 7 For information call

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe Irving St., Rahway. I holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the call (908) 815-1042.

hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursthird Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. days until 8 p.m. For information, call-Barnes & Noble is located at 240 GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabilia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables. In the summer.

The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St.,

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre- BILLY ERIC will perform in concert sent songwriter Greg Greenway today at 8 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park in

and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held Union. The West End Klezmorim will every Friday year-round, presenting perform.

folk music in its broadest sense. Cof- The park is located behind the Union

ocated on the Watchung Circle. For few bad ones, for a comedy revue Palmer Museum, located in the Springinformation, call (908) 753-0190.

VOX GALLERY will present recent works of Dennielle Mick and Sy Shames throughout August.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

Table Dad Ones, for a cornedy revue stated for mid-September. All creative field Free Public Library, will be open Monday and on weekdays for the summer months. The case will be open Monday and definitely not necessary. If you can make us laugh, you've got what it takes.

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Call (008) 753-0190. Call (908) 382-3692 for an audition side seating for its customers. When way Intermediate School, located on the weather is favorable, people can Kline Place in Rahway. For Informaappointment.

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will be holding auditions for "All My Sons" by

Lounge in the library's atrium. tion, call (908) 827-2045. torium of the Presbyterian Church Chatham Township., 240 Southe MUSIC UNDER THE STARSWIII pre-

and Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Performance meeting room every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park in the control of t dates are Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 13-15. Irom 6 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble Union.

Auditions will be held at El Bodegon games will be available for those interested. Bring a partner or come in and
Avenue in Union. In the event of rain, West Main St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-0647.

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NCOGNITO will be holding auditions for "Rehearsal for Murder" on Monday

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Aug. 22. country music on Wednesday from The pub is located at 1507 Main St., 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in country music on Wednesday from Berkeley Heights.

Dinner-and-show, as well as showonly tickets are available. Club Bene is 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410.

House presents jazz entertainment every weekend. The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For Information, COVE LOUNGE presents live music In case of inclement weather, the explace, screens art films daily. Senior by alternative bands every weekend. concerts will be moved indoors to Rah- citizen discounts are available Sunday The tavern is located at 114 Chest- way intermediate School, located on through Thursday, and Tuesday is nut St., Roselle. For information, call Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4.

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For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal- in Westfield. ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and For information, call (908) then opens the stage to any aspiring 789-4080. player who enters. The show opens at WALRUS BAND, a tribute to the Bea-

Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musiclassic rock, performed by local bands. call (908) 322-8700, ext. 220. proof Blues Band.

Tomorrow — Moose and The Bulletproof Blues Rand

THE PARTY DOLLS will perform the music of girl groups of the 60s, 70s and Fridays — 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday -- Herd of Blues. Weekend performances include Lake Park in Mountainside. Street, Millburn. children. Life preservers are provided blues, roots and rock music. An The rain site is Cranford High Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Park- and are required for children. upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

School Auditorium on West End Place ing Lot F on Irving Street at Broad in Cranford. For information, call (908)

Street, Rahway; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Munthe The Crossroads is located at 78 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410. North Ave., Garwood. For information, MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will Plains. ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union seeking volunteers to assist with miniature golf from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. musical entertainment on weekends. County Arts Center.

Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cindy Smith St., Elizabeth. For information, call Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Gar- (908) 352-8405. PHYL'S PLACE presents five musical The tavern is located at 836 Elizaběth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990. SHOUT! presents live musical enterainment on weekends. Hyperactive is

scheduled for this evening. The tavem is located at 118 Watchung Ave,, Plainfield. For information. call (908) 769-5860. WAITING ROOM, kunch, dinner and The Cafe hosts a wide variety of rock-n-roll, hosts Open Mike Night family-oriented entertainment, ranging every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavern is located at 1431

> CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends. The restaurant is located at 108

CONCERTS

tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Westfield.

The Minstrei Coffeehouse is a For information, call (908) coffeehouse/concert series run by the 789-4080.
Folk Project, a non-profit folk music ISRAELI FESTIVAL OF UNION will

fee, tea and baked goods are served, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., no alcohol or tobacco are allowed.

Admission is \$5. For information, call be held in Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. in Union. For information, call (908)

"Game Night" in the safe and library sent a concert of Jewish music loday admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for

students. Discounts are available for

moved indoors to the high school audi-featured, Admission is free. For Infor-(609) 374-1150 for an application. torium on Westfield Avenue. For infor- mation, call (908) 870-1611. mation, call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220. JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR will be JERSEY will be holding Nutcracker SUMMIT RECREATION will present held on Aug. 31 on the campus of the auditions at the School of the National "The Infernos" on Tuesday from 7:30 to

The concert will be held on the vil- games, an arts-and-crafts village, mini- male/female ages 5-10 and 2:30-4 lage green in downtown Summit. In case of inclement weather, the conguitarist Al Catarino will perform on concert series will present vintage Rain date is Sept. 1. For information, call (973) 267-9404.

in case of inclement weather, the CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-cases popular entertainers on weekends.
Tomorrow — Angela Bofili; Saturday — Bruce Cockburn; Sunday — Eivis

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Tomorrow BIG BAND NIGHT featuring the Sambirth of Pullman Car, "Saps at Sea," a my Kaye Orchestra will take place on 60-minute black-and-white film shot in Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. In Echo Lake 1940, will feature Laurel and Hardy set

located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. The rain site is Cranford High an escaped convict.
School Auditorium on West End Place Almission is \$5. The films will be CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak in Cranford. For Information, call (908) shown in the fourth floor auditorium of MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will Broad St., Elizabeth.

> THE KEN SERIOTRIO will perform on Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park **JERSEY FRESH Farmers Markets will** be in the county area on the following

Sundays - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Summit Bank parking lot on DeForest Avenue, ties, will perform in concert on Aug. 21 Summit.
Wednesdays — 2:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the at 7:30 p.m. on the village green in Scotch Plains. Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome.

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays — 2 to 7 p.m., Parking lot on Westfield Road. For Information, on Westfield Road. For Information, on Westfield Road. For Information, on North 80s on Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Essex Street at the corner of Main canoe occupancy is two adults and two

MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will Plains. 709-7285.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Mayor's Concert Series will present country music by Tim Gillis Band today from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

concerts will be moved indoors to Rah- dreds of visitors cain become more way intermediate School, located on knowledgeable and find beauty in Kline Place in Rahway. For informa- nature. ion, call (908) 827-2045. New Woodland workers are needed TONY CORBISCELLO ORCHESTRA for the remainder of summer and into will perform in concert on Aug. 28 at fall to upgrade walking trails, prepare 7:30 p.m. on the village green in planting areas, propagate from deair-Scotch Plains. In case of rain, the concert will be Volunteers who enjoy the outdoors moved to the high school auditorium

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> ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE WIF be held at Watchung Arts Center from Saturday through Aug. 29. Children will take part in all aspects of producting a musical. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call

Independence Day, will be held on (908) 753-0190. Saturday at PNC Bahk Arts Center in GARDEN STATE POPS Youth In case of rain, all concerts will be resenting all of India's regions will be between the ages of 12 and 22. Call NATIONAL BALLET OF NEW Rabbinical College of America in Mor- Ballet of NJ on Sept. 6. Advance tickets are discounted. \$15 on the audition date. Regular licket prices are \$7.50 for children between the ages of 6 and 12, Church Road, Mt. Laurel. For informa-

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Stan and Oille mishaps in the upper the group and enter their exhibitions. General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the out to sea for vacation, only to sail into Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations speakers and workshops. A wide the Main Branch located at 11 So. range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need present Latin Jazz Connection on Aug. THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie not be an artist to participate. For furth-21 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union theater, located at 2395 Springfield er information about membership, call

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tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. at Union Center in Union.
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For the week

f Aug. 17 to Aug. 23

March 21-April 20

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May 22-June 21

Gemini

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Cancer

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AUGUST 24
EVENT: Flea Markst/Pancake Breakfast
PLACE: St. Catherine of Siena Parish,
North Broad, (on School grounds),
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TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
PRICE: Vendors Needed: one space
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Elizabeth provides setting for feature-length film

not improvise. Your budget could Mayor Chris Bollwage annonced that a crew from Screne Films, Inc., has depend on it. A recalcitrant person been shooting footage in Elizabeth for a feature-length film. Get some busywork out of the way could be undermining your position "Our efforts to attract media productions to the city have been highly suc-Sparks fly during a meeting with an er throwing a party. Your personal early in the week so you can clear of leadership, so try to bring all the cessful," said Bollwage, referring to a series of motion pictures, rock videos, and acquaintance. Evaluate your situa- magnetism and natural sensitivity your desk in time for the weekend. issues out into the open. Some extra television programs and commercials that have been filmed in Elizabeth over tion carefully before making your make you a winning partner. Don't let Watch carefully for signs of an solitude this weekend could be just the last several years. "Directors are discovering that Elizabeth offers a sense of history, community and convenience without big-city hassles." The New York City-based production con

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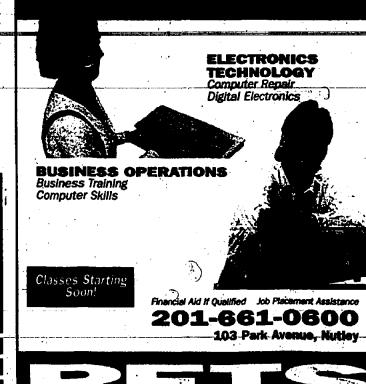
This is a great week to start on "We are very pleased without experience of filming in Elizabeth," said prosome kind of a self-improvement pro-Don't scrimp on a purchase. You ject. Whether you're interested in fit- the city." The filming sites include Jacques and Reid streets, between East don't need to go overboard, but do be ness, diet or intellectual pursuits, Jersey Street and Elizabeth Avenue and the IKEA parking lot at the Elizabeth honest about your needs, and choose don't let this time of intense energy go Center at 13A.

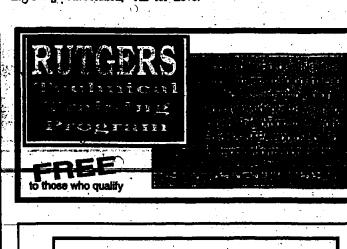
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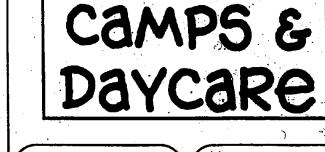
You're probably capable of more than appearance of difficulty. Your most appearance of difficulty whose preferences. hopes of changing her life. The film stars Katrin Cartlidge, whose performance in "Breaking the Waves," earned her a 1997 Academy Award nomination for Best Actress. The film also features Vincent D'Onofrio from "Men in Black." and Colm Meany from "Con Air," who plays Chief O'Brien in the "Star Trek - Deep Space Nine" television series. Kerrigan's previous work, the highly A disagreement between yourself acclaimed "Clean Shaven," won numerous awards and made several Best Filr Let an obnoxious person have the and a mate or partner heralds the of the Year lists.

Several years ago, "Tarantella" starting Mira Sorvino was shot aimost entireabout a vacation. Go ahead and treat
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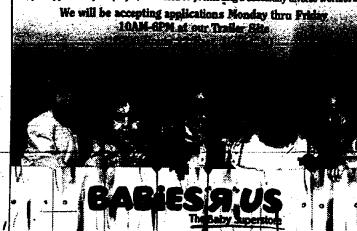
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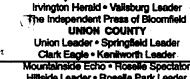
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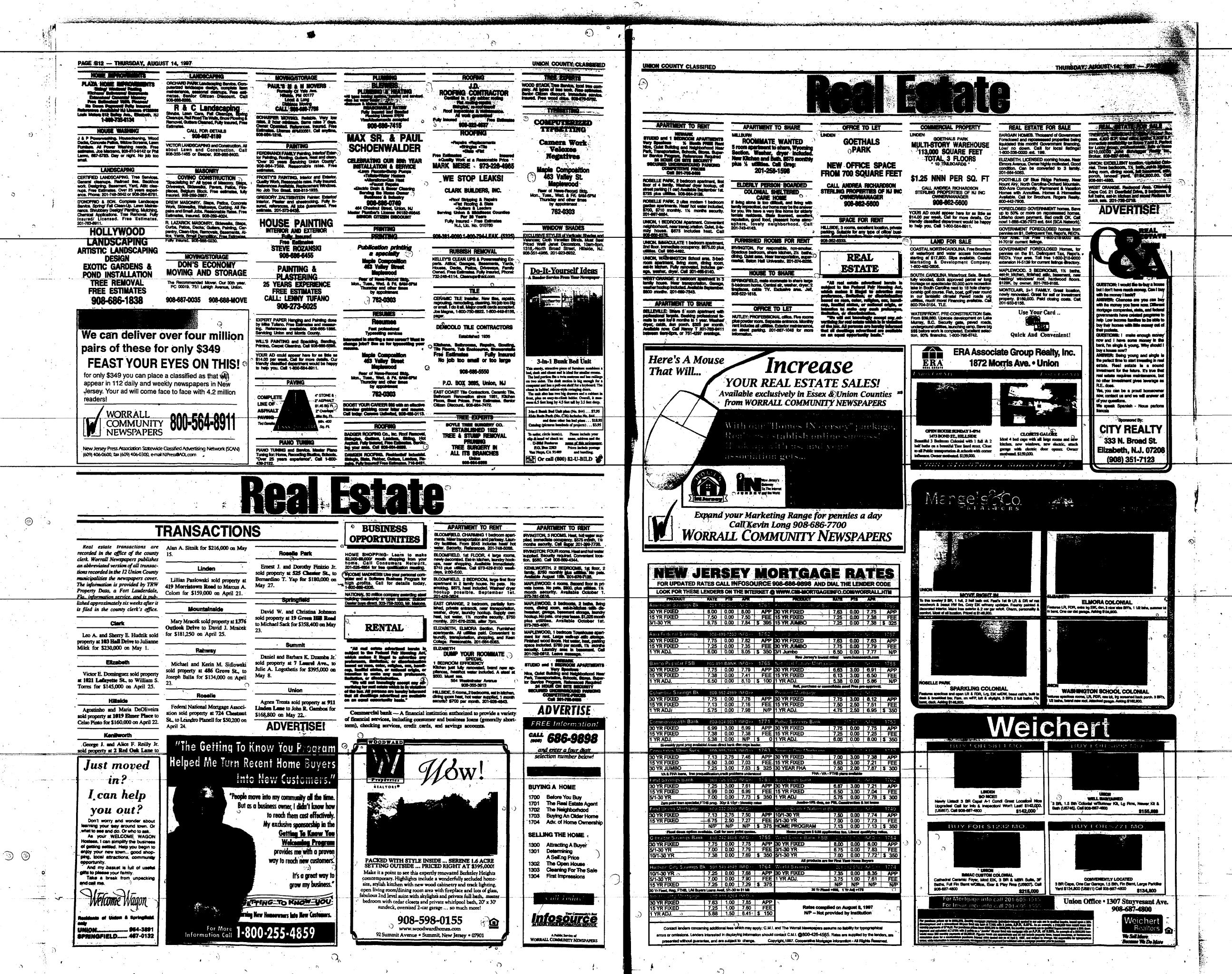


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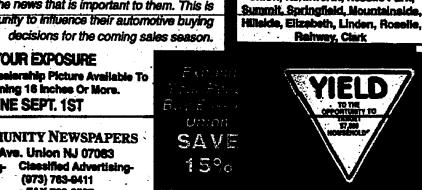
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Mercedes-Benz displayed its eagerly awaited SLK sports at the North
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Show. The fully-equipped new roadBenz SLK are equipped exclusively ster began arriving in the United with a 185-horsepower supercharged, intercooled engine. Badged SI.K230,

The innovative SLK will set new "Kompressor" badge on the front fenstandards in the two-passenger sports ders to indicate the presence of a car market segment, and it will take its supercharger, or compressor. supercharger, or compressor.

The SLK's crankshaft-driven place among legendary sports cars that bore the three-pointed star. A supercharger is an adaptation of the high-performance engine, responsive Roots "blower," which was invented transmission and sophisticated indeby Americans Francis and Philander Roots 130 years ago. Twin threelobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm mph acceleration in what has already within the oval compressor housing, been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top speed of 140 mph. Already named as

"Ten Best," the new SLK supplements the well-known Mercedes-Benz SL models and returns the Gertion of offering sporty entries in two distinct sports car segments - last seenin the early 1960s with the 300 SL and

"lag" or sudden power surges that mar The SLK has been designed as a cars which use exhaust gas to drive sport car for all seasons and reasons, and this is made clear by the car's most unique feature - a fully automatic repressing headron. The current tic retracting hardtop. The current rewards the driver with the smooth, Mercedes SL models introduced the flexible response one would expect of industry's first fully automatic opera- a larger displacement engine. tion for the convertible top, and the SLK takes this technology a step engine is a five-speed automatic sequence of events that transforms the trols and a microprocessor to adapt to SLK from a closed coupe to a fully road conditions and even an individuopen roadster in 25 seconds. The foldal's driving style. For example, on ing roof retracts completely into a rear inclines, the transmission will sense compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth the road grade and delay an upshift to preserve climbing power. Then, on a

The retractable hardtop creates two cars in one, and also offers the refinehift to take advantage of engine brakment and structural integrity of a coupe. The hardtop provides ing manually. In normal driving, the increased security against theft, and the glass rear window with integrated defroster will not discolor. ASR traction control, standard for

computer senses spirited driving, it responds with crisper shifts at higher the U.S.-market SLK, is another allseason asset. The system can control rear wheelspin with both the brakes and throttle. As one every U.SD. market Mercedes-Benz, fourage of Mercedes-Benz racing and wheel disc anti-lock brakes are stansports cars, such as the supercharged SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of

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toward the future, however, not the past. The taut wedge profile, short passenger sest prompts a return signal overhangs and wheels that fill the fenfrom the resonator in a BabySmartder wells convey action and perforequipped infant or child seat, allowing the system to sense the presence of the seat and automatically turn off th passenger's front airbag. Since the car's signal is essentially

the child seat, the seat itself needs no battery or power hookup. The BabySmart system is a special benefit in a two-seater like the SLK, since rearfacing child seats are too close to the nirbag and can't be placed in a rear seat. The seat itself is available as an ccesssory from Mercedes-Banz

so comprehensively equipped as stan-dard, there are only three factory options: heated seats for \$595, metallic paint for \$600 and a choice of telephone/CD changer combinations -an integrated mobile phone/CD changer for \$1,495 or an integrated portable phone/CD changer for \$1,895. (A complete list of standard features is attached.)

the U.S. model shares the European It is difficult to attribute accidents to sleepiness because there are no tests or standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the morning drive home from work the problem. Still, Federal Highway. accidents each year. Drowsiness, they say, contributes to about

10,000 auto deaths a year. "The groups most at risk for compressing incoming air. An intercooler then cools the pressurized air, To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via magnetic clutch. However, there is a smooth transition, with noe of the

much of their driving at the time of reported having a sleep-related driving mishap in the last year, find

addition to the high number of their driving is done at night, when the body is sleepiest." drowsy driving are young people, What times and situations put

Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 related accidents," adds Tiene. "In have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot remember driving miles they drive each year, much of the last few miles, drift between have a difficuti time maintaining

Iohn Tiene, executive director of prime times for drowsy driving help you feel more alert, but the that keep you awake. Make sure, the New Jersey Insurance News accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are effects last only a short time and however, that they do not interfere

Watch for drowsiness when on the road

greatest risk, at night. Shift work- Service offers the following adivce ers, 20-30 percent of whom to help drivrs prevent drowsy close or go out of focus by them-

more likely to fall asleep at the you may still experience "micro- with your driving."

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can have the same effects, making
driving droway as dangerous as

Young people under the age of
wheel when driving alone or when
on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a journey, or
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trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a
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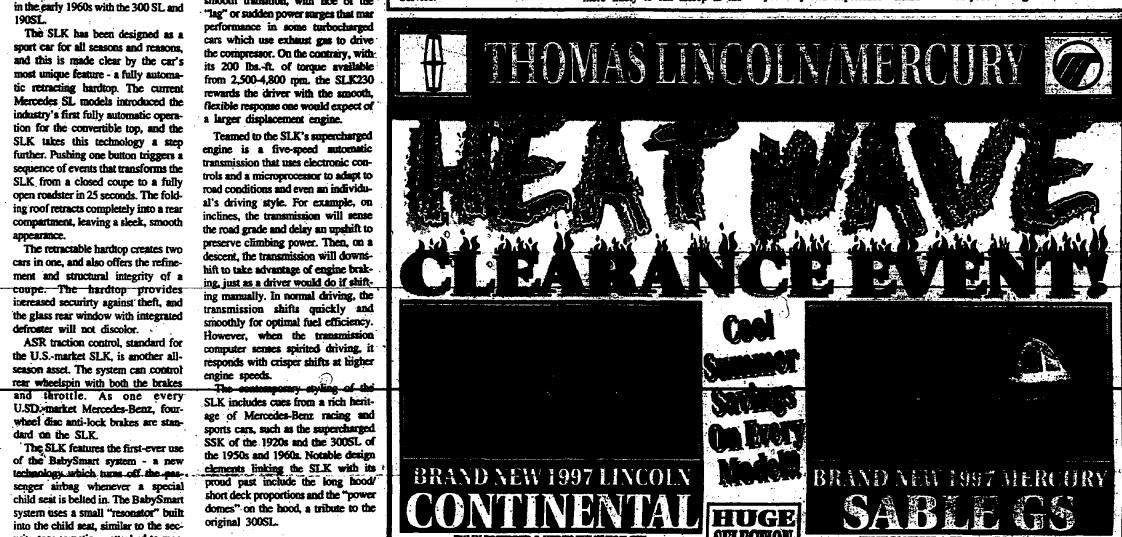
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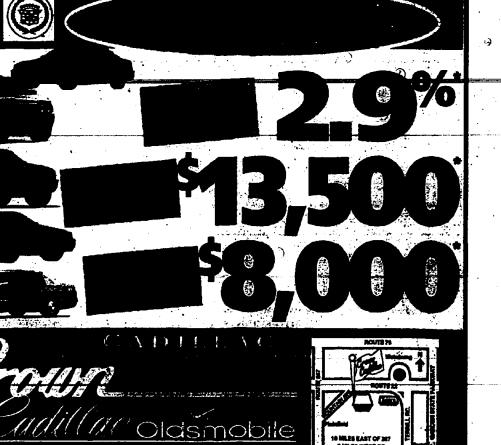
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duce program, through which men offer their own fmits and vegetables for sale directly to the customer with no middle This year, the Saturday Mark etplace welcomes Sun Haven

Farms and Bill's Fresh Produc back to Rahway. Say "Hello"

given/up the ghost?
No. according to Michael Jones, gers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade, Good Humor Ice ream; cakes, and cookies. is renovating the vestibule — the area office. The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot P, adja cent to the train station, at the corner of Irving and Broad The Salurday Marketplace-i renovations to the center's marquee are no shows scheduled for the the and a project to construct a new box. Arts Center during renovations.

can call the sponsoring organi stion, Rahway Center Partn ship, at (732) 396-3545 for Stamp services

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week. The show was part of the Mayor's Concert Series, which will continue on Thursdays of this month on Iryles Street. There will be concerts on Thursday nights through August from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rahway. Concert goers should bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place in

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Staff Writer Residents who received their August tax bills received a It was a flier, "Understanding Your Tax Rate," that described how the tax bill

poses have gone down since Mayor James Kennedy took office.

"This was included to provide the citizens a better idea of what makes up their tax bills," said Chief Financial Officer Frank Ruggiero. This is the first time that a flier of this nature has gone out. The tax bills, according to Ruggiero, are sent twice a year. This is a lump so of the property taxes that are owed by property owners in Rahway — raunicipal purposes taxes for the city's coffers and "non-municipal" taxes for Rahway's public school system and the county government. The owner of the average

s broken down. It also included charts showing how taxes for municipal pur-

home in Rahway - worth \$133,000 - paid about \$4,043 in total taxes this calls" asking for information about the tax bills. There has also been a "tre-

mendous amount" of questions about how the tax bills are calculated, and this is also included in the flier. According to the flier, the public school portion of the tax accounts for more than half of the taxes - about 53 percent. County taxes account for an addition-

al 15 percent, making the total "non-municipal" taxes account for about 63 percent of the total tax bill. "I don't know if they are true or not," said Superintendent of Schools William

Petrino. "I know that in other communities, the school tax takes up 75 percent."

In other words, said Petrino, school taxes account for a smaller percentage of the tax bill in Rahway than other towns. When asked if the public school system was delivering an effective education with this amount, Petrino said, "By all means. I believe we get good value for the dollar on education, especially compared to other communities."

A representative of the county Department of Finance could not be reached

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Arts Center renovating vestibule under marquee

Residents on Irving Street, or those just driving along the street, have to bring it into the building."

Witnessed an unusual sight at the Currently patrol buy their tickets in the bullion of the Arth Center and the bullion of the Britannian of The front entrance has been covered ter and the built for the built for the control of the built for t Public Relations director. The wood The box office is also intended to

sheets are up because the Arts Center relieve crowding in the busines under the center's marquee — and focusing primarily on the doors.

The doors are only part of the renodid not want to say what they were. vations under way at the almost
60-year-old building. These include the Arts Center, but Jones shid there

office out of a vacant corner office.

When finished, said Jones, the vesConcert Series this mount, and Jones tibule will be done in solid brass and wood in the style of 1928, when the building opened as a movie theater.

Concert Series mis mount, and Jones said these are being held next to the Arts Center on West Main Street. This will include custom-built doors.

The corner office, which has been completed before the Welthield Sym-

tickets; there will also be a hallway connecting the box office to the theater lobby.

The renovations are being paid partly through a grant by the New Jersey Historical Trust Center.

Photo By Millon Milk The Union County Arts Center, located on Irving Street in the downtown area, is undergoing renovations to the vestibule. The renovations are expected to be completed before the Westfield Symphony performs at the Arts Center on Sept. 27.

City proposes recreation center

regular meeting. The 32,000-square-foot facility is acheduled for construc-

nothing else to do but get into trouble.

These kids need this center. If you

someone who's for a recreation center, just not this one? Maybe this isn't

Democratic Councilman Sal Mione said, "Each council member was Various activities are planned for the center ranging from basketball. and field hockey to ceramics and aerobics. A driving range and a small : putting green are proposed for the long tract along the Rahway River.

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Staff Writer
The proposed \$5.3 million recreation center ordinance was passed with

The 32,000-square-foot facility is schetion center ordinance was passed with a vote of 8 to 1 at the council's last November or early December.

tion beginning in late November or early December. It will be built on one where, I have to go outside of Rahlocation." "Every time I want to go some won't be able to do that with this of 11 city-owned acres located behind way. This is expensive; I am one of He added, "I haven't seen any evime manifeliar omining on man without five children so you can imagine that dence of anything because a feasibility

'Avenue, across from the Seniors Cen-money is tight. Teenagers need a ty study wasn't done. There is zero ter in Rahway.

The proposed center has received a for fun. We can have peer counseling, considerable amount of opposition.

Several city residents were in attendance for the meeting to express variable.

According to Kerri Blanchard, a live heard that it will cut crime, but I dance for the meeting to express varimember of the Union County Conhaven't seen any statistics. This kind ous views regarding the pros or cons cerned. Citizens, "This has been of project shouldn't be done at this turned into an argument for or against time of year when people are away on the recreation center. Can't there be vacation."

These kids need this center. If you being done the best way? The kids in given a packet describing the recreations that the state of th don't give these kids something to do, Rahway need an opportunity. They tion center. "We asked all the right. you'll pay for it one way or the other.

Idle hands make a lot of trouble."

Various activities are alegard for director. We asked the executive constructive activities, not just director of the Police Athletic League. Following the citizen comments, Every square inch of this facility has several of the council members made comments.

Councilman Frank Janusz, a Repu- offered, "The schools are not the only There will also be a space for miniablican, expressed a desire to table the place where education can take wote at this time because he felt that place." The juvenile unit of the Police 20 days isn't enough time to assess After all comments were made and Department will also be located with- whether this is a good location or even taken into consideration, eight council if there is room for expansion. "While members voted yes, with Councilman

Rahway high school sophomore flying into Newark Airport today, I Janusz voting no. Jamie Wronski presented her views regarding the recreation center.

saw several recreation centers and the final vote is scheduled for the Sept. 8 regular council meeting.

Council seeks to create new sanitation division

The City of Rahway will create a can beat our bids in the long term, Division of Solid Waste and Recy- then we'll go with the private com-

the ordinance creating the new city-run waste disposal sanitation department. The city's garbage contract will "We're looking at long-term stabe expiring at the end of January bility, not just the lowest bid. 1998, and the municipal government has to find a new means of year, and double the bid the followwaste disposal. In addition to the ing year." contract expiration, the Resource Councilman Frank Janusz voted

During the meeting. Mayor

James Kennedy said, "This isn't
new. We looked at a garbage company ourselves a few years ago. It to have to bond \$2 million to pay lowered the (outside) bids consider- for it? Will it be more or less? If ably. The change in circumstances they put the numbers in front of me this time around is the additional and show me we'll make a profit, cost of removing the recyclables. In then I'll vote for it. The cost is the he past, because the Resource bottom line," Janusz said. Recovery plant is located in Rah-

won't be free anymore." He added, "We've done the

By Liane Ingails now we're just waiting for the (private) bids. If the private companies

cling within the Department of panies. But, if we'll save more money in the long run setting up money in the long run setting up The Aug. 11 council meeting our own department, then we'll set

Recovery contract is also ending against the ordinance because he adding an additional cost to waste wasn't given any figures. "I voted 'no' due to the lack o

way, the cost wasn't a consideration because it was free. Now this tion for someone. Let's deal with contract is up for renewal and it the facts and the figures and not

research and met with all the right The final vote on the ordinance people and planned this thing. will be presented at the September We've crunched the numbers and municipal meeting.

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