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In South Vietnam, January 1962, Dr. James W. Brown, second from left, leads a team checking results of aerial defoliation in the jungles during Project Ranch Hand. Local veterans are becoming increasingly aware of the harmful effects of defoliation

Government may ignore lasting effects of Vietnam-era chemicals

By Liane Ingalis
Staff Writer Though the United States gov ernment denied knowledge about the devastating physical effects of exposure to Agent Orange and its ollowing the Vietnam Conflict,

there is proof available that some Joanne Blount Rahway Section Tickets on sale

cal accounts of the government's total disregard for the studies suggesting the danger involved with

the spraying of herbicides." Agent Orange, and its other chemical counterparts, were intro-duced to Vietnam in 1961 following a strategy meeting attended by son and then Vietnam President defoliation was necessary in order to deter the Vietcong. The spraying

will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., (732) 499-8226.

DPW asks for help The Rahway Department of Public Works needs cooperation The department asks that all Rahway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clippings in the street until November for

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NCNW seeks members

The National Council of

Negro Women Inc. Rahway

Section will host a members

tea on Oct. 25 at Ebenezer

Ave., Rahway, at 4 p.m.

A.M.E. Church, 253 Central

NCNW is inviting all member

and prospective members that

tre interested in working on the following programs of National-Council of Negro Women Rah-way Section: Christmas Party

for seniors, Teenage Awareness

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ition in which the community

holiday music for the benefit of

concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution

All proceeds from this event

its local hospital. The Dec. 1

Alphonse Stephenson. The fund

Ochestra of St. Peter by the S

the following reasons: Costs more for disposal; · Obstructs catch basins and sewer lines;

It also is against the law. Yard waste is collected on your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ grass/twings etc. must be placed in sturdy reusable containers or paper bags that weight less than sixty pounds. Branches must be tied and bundled in four foot lenghts and also weight less than 60 pounds.

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It is important to note that Agent Orange was never diluted in any one of two ways. The herbicide was

the target areas through the trained called Orefation Ranch is the start of the sta 1961, herbicides, — i.e. Agent operations were instituted as a Orange, Purple, Pink, Blue, etc. — result of commands issued by then were shipped in extremely large Secretary of Defense Robert

quantities to Saigon for dispersement throughout the targeted area.

Againt Grange was sprayed in initiating the defoliation projects. Viction over a 10-year period. In 1965 and 1966, the dispersement of keeping the defoliation project the herificides was expanded to a larger geographic area. The sprayfrom the Rand Corporation ing reached its peak from 1967 to expressed reservations about the Omated amount of herbicide sprayed The Rand Corp. issued two is 19.4 million gallons, with Agent

reports with conclusions about the See AGENT, Page 2

Police link m with crime spree

By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer

crime spree in Rahway. Police arrested Anthony McCormick, a resident of Patricia Avenue in Colthreats, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. He is alleged to be responsible for the robbery at a Bramball Road residence, a Madison Avenue residence, breaking and entering the Merck & Co. property, and possibly the

robbery of an Exxon gas station located on Routes 1&9.
On Oct. 4, a resident of Bramhall Road in Rahway reported that he had been mowing his front lawn around 2:30 p.m. When he turned the lawn mower off. he heard his wife screaming from the inside of the house. As he entered the house, he noticed the suspect was holding a knife, which he obtained from the kitchen, to his 7-year-old son's throat. The suspect threatened to hurt the child if they didn't give him money. The victim and his wife gave the suspect jewelry, including a gold chain and \$45 in cash. The suspect then ordered the family to lie down on the living room floor.

After the suspect left the property, the family fled the house and immediate went to the Rahway Police headquarters to report the crime. After the police were notified, the area was searched but no suspect was apprehended at the time. There were no physical injuries to any of the victims including an infant child that was present in the house at the time of the incident.

The following Tuesday, around 3 a.m., the suspect reportedly forced open

ground floor window to a Madison Avenue residence. The victim reported that sometime between 3 and 3:20 a.m., the suspect grabbed her arm and woke her. The suspect reportedly asked the victim for money and her good jewelry. He apparently said that he would not hurt her if she didn't look at his face. The victim, an elderly woman, gave the suspect \$115 in cash and some earrings. The suspect then searched the house and took a bottle of works. He fled out of the rear door. He was in the house about 20 minutes. The victim was so upset that she didn't call the police until about 9 a.m. the following morning. The victim was physically unharmed. The suspect was

City budget awaits

its final approval Taxpayers will still pay 2.2 cents more per \$100 assessed value of their

the municipal budget for fiscal year 1997-98 at Tuesday's City Council \$1,344 in municipal taxes for the fis-The council still needs to meet with the department heads in the city gov-ernment and make adjustments before giero, total taxes are down in this year's budget because of several large

the budget receives final approval. These meetings still need to be scheduled. The budget is "actually very good news," said Kennedy.
Right now, before adjustments, the

budget is \$315,766 higher than last government's employees, which year's budget of \$26,233,844, an should save the city \$500,000 over increase of 1.2 percent. But the amount to be collected by "So our financial house in in good taxes is \$399,377 less this year, down order," said Kennedy. from \$13,374,073 to \$12,974,596. Councilman Frank Janusz was the

homes. This is because the city has The owner of the sidness Stoke is

Division of Solid Waste and Recycling, which he said would save the

Non-profit center gives help to new mothers

Staff Writer Area residents have a place they a place women can go when they are hirth. pregnant. It is situated between the Bueno Grocery and Cindy's Luncheonette on Irving Street in Rah-

way. But it's not an abortion clinic or a family planning center — quite the opposite. It's a place to help women have their babies and to help set them up after birth:

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The center is planning to open a home for unwed mothers that will provide housing for who came into the only aspect of sex. One woman mation and counseling on parenting skills and adoption and post-abortion had no wornes about AIDS. can go when they are in crisis.

It is the Rose Garden Home and it's mothers and children for up to two years after "Basically, what we're trying to do home for unwed mothers that will

Orange compromising 60 percent and the other 40 percent consisting

services at the Rose Garden Home. the men they served walked in look-medical care — pregnant women are in some skill that will let them provide for their families. But, until then, the of age.

Someone who could help him better.

Said Cahill — but it does do a lot of The Center has gotten women from work with Rahway Hospital.

Rose Garden Home places pregnant women who need housing in existing

including three men, have used the need help with a pregnancy. One of she said. The center does not pay for birth. All residents would be trained

the center has been in business faith.

groups and tries to find housing for single May. In that time, 65 people, Not all of the people who walk in pregnant women. It even provides here. The center promotes chastity,

There is also some talk about sex here. The center promotes chastity,

(732) 340-1474.

practicing Catholics, people who are all levels — mostly from the middle- The group also has a number of dis- homes for unwed mothers. inti-abortion on "pro-life." But it is class said Cahill, but still from all cussion groups for people with Alz-

'I didn't know what was available to Archdiocese of Newark, said Cahill. "Let's put it this way," said Cahill. for friends and families of handme' or 'I wouldn't have had the abortion if I didn't know what was available to me,' "said Lynn Cahill, presithat runs strictly on donations and it

The center offers services such as

The center offers services such as get information on self-esteem and self-esteem a

is hook them up with prenatal and medical care as closely as possible," children for up to two years after

Incinerator expansion may increase truck traffic

the lease agreement. The proposed lease agreement calls for a minimum of 250,000 tons of "Right now, we have five trucks a the possible increase in the amount of traffic on the city's roads. Councilman Frank Janusz said,

iorate based on some factors within going to pay for it? The citizens of Rahway? Isn't this agreement supposed to benefit us?

waste to be burned in the Rahway day going to the incinerator. With the estimate it to be in the future." Ogden Martin a gift. If we were to tax is still under negotiation and nothing incinerator. These numbers cause expansion, I calculate 10 trucks a day, some concern for residents because of times 6 days a week. That's 60 trucks

Ogden Martin not paying taxes. He \$175,000,000 that they're leasing it times 6 days a week. That's 60 trucks

"As per the lease agreement, Raha week on Rahway streets. number of trucks will not increase. ton of money on this deal. We're bail—every other business in Rahway, why kennedy said. Logically, if they expand the facility. It's five right now and that's what we ing out the county, but we're handing not Ogden Martin?

streets will increase. Expansion The city will also share profits with Ogden pay taxes on the property. With the proposed lease with means that there will be more wear ogden Martin on the table, some Rahad tear on the streets. There will be Martin for any electricity of steam energy that way residents have been wondering more pot holes and crumbling is created through the incinerator.'

Janusz also raised the issue of this building at the going rate on the is final at this time." said, "Why can't Ogden pay the full for, we'd get over \$4.4 million in tax way will have received an additional

He added, "The city will also share profits with Ogden Martin for any electricity of steam energy that is - James Kennedy, created through the incinerator. That

would save an additional \$585,000 out of the annual budget. But, the most important factor is that this lease

Mayor James Kennedy said, "The freight? They're going to be making a revenue. That's the rate of tax on \$17 million by the end of the lease,

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Police charge man with several crimes (Continued from Page 1)

described as wearing a red sweatsuit and red sneakers Later that morning, around 5:15 a.m., two attendants who worked at the Exxon cas station on Routes 1&9 reported they were robbed at gunpoint. The suspect entered the gas station on foot and produced a black revolver from a yellow bag that he was carrying. He placed the gun to the back of one of the attendant's heads. He then told that attendant to give him the money from his pockets. The suspect then reached into the cash register and removed all of the money, approximately \$2,000 in cash in total. The suspect then fled on foot on

A short time later, Police Officer Frank Weitry observed an individual on Bond Street near Merck & Co. When the suspect noticed the police vehicle, he fled on foot and then jumped the fence entering Merck's property. The officer also climbed the fence, but then lost sight of the suspect. A two-hour search of the property was conducted using Merck's security, the Union County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit, and Linden and Rahway police units.

About 15 officers were involved in the search. Around 7:15 a.m., a Merck employee confronted the suspect in a building located just off Montgomery Street. The employee called the police, who apprehended the suspect after a short foot chase. At the time of his arrest, he found to be in possession of an earring stolen from the Madison Avenue residence. A search of his residence in Woodbridge revealed a stolen watch from the Bramhall residence, police said. He is being held at the Union County Jail and bail is set at \$210,000. He has not been charged with the robbery at the

Agent Orange may cause higher levels of dioxin (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) being involved in the crop destruction program instituted by Conflict. McNamara in 1967. Chemists deter-In April 1995, researchers have mined that the crop destruction prog-

ram did not destroy the Vietcong tissue were as high as 900 times greacrops, but it did harm residents in the ter in the Vietnamese people who vicinity of the crop destruction targets. The chemists finally con-Vietnamese people who lived in cluded that the crop destruction pronorthern Vietnam where Agent ject would ultimately be though dioxin levels have dropped human or otherwise, derived from greater level of dioxin present in the exposure to herbicides. He was southern Vietnamese people, with the northern Vietnamese people. Despite such overwhelming evidence to the contrary, the National In 1995, McNamara publicly

8-1 vote provides budget introduction

ger than those for the city government's "blue collar workers. Janusz said city government workers will receive a 3 percent increase

of the defoliation projects.

while police officers will receive a raise of about 4 percent. But, he added, Kennedy's salary will be increased about 12 percent and Ruggiero's over 26 percent. Business Administrator Peter Pelissier will have his salary range increased t about \$95,000; his salary can be increased to this maximum amount at any time, Janusz said.

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- The Pantonal Council of Negro Women Inc., Rahway Section will host a membership tea on No. Sat 4

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p.m at AME Church, 253 Central Ave, Rahway. All members and prospective members are invited to dismembers and prospective members are invited to dismembers and programs: Christmas party for

• The 1997 Rahway Health Fair will be held Oct. 19 and Adopt-A-Senior. Refreshments will be served and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rahway City Hall. Free lead admission is free. For more information call 381-3584 screening will be offered for Children Under Age 6. or 382-3309. Free flu shots will be offerd for residents age 55 and Call 827-2085 to register for S.M.A.C. Blood Test.

There is a \$21 fee for this test. The Rairway Health Fair in opened to Clerk resident. older plus other acreening will be avalable at no charge. is opened to Clark residents also. Bring a medicare they are suffering from or at risk for developing foot

The screening will be conducted by physicians on • The regular meeting of the Rahway Board of Education scheduled for Oct. 21 has been changed to Oct. staff at Rahway Hospital on Nov. 15 from 10 atm. to 2 20, due to the attendance of board members at the p.m. at the hospital located at 865 Stone St. A registered Union County School Boards Association conference.

P.III. at the inspirital relationship to teach participments will be on hand at the screening to teach participments.

• The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Manrequired and can be arranged by calling the Rahway agament Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership
Hospital Ambulatory Services Department at (732) 499-6056 between 9 a.m. and noon. A limited number will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway on Oct. 22. For further informa- of appointments will be taken. tion, call (908) 396-3545.

Coming events

Oct. 24 • There will be a spaghetti dinner at the American Legion Post 5 in Rahway to support Project Graduation. announced that it is sponsoring a Rahway Day at Dis-All tickets purchased before Oct. 24 are \$5. The cost for ney on Ice — Hercules on Nov. 27 at the 7:30 p.m. tickets at the door is \$6. Call Ginny at 574-1037 or Linsbow at the Continental Airlines Arena. In conjunction da at 499-9499 for tickets.

• The Rahway Kiwanis Club is holding a Harvest purchase and price tickets for a flat \$9.50. Tickets Moon Ball on Nov. 1 at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. performance, call the Division 17-piece band playing hits from the '40s. Cost is \$22 office at City Hall. For more information on the Special per person. For more information call (908) 388-3172. Courtesy Coupon, call the Division at 827-2045.

At that time, McNamara wasn't convinced of the potential hazards, significantly, there is still a 50 percent a significantly there is still a 50 percent and buckles down for funds

Is the Rahway High School march- Grahill could not be reached for ing band strapped for cash? comment. school faculty and shop students are
Well, as President Robert Copeland Grahill has given about \$2,000 a building a mockup of the "Greased

prisingly expensive enterprise, and fronts outfits, flags and hoops. This the fronts. the 68-member Marching Indians are included \$891 for equipment and "The shows no exception. Just renting trucks to \$522 for outfits for the front and new extremely expense." carry equipment can cost \$85 a week costume pieces for the female drum use the money," he said. and the uniforms and equipment for major. the "fronts" - formerly called the "The man's been a very fond topic color guard — can run \$200 per per-son. Even a Marching Indians tradi-Copeland said that this year, the Grahill, chairman of the Board of

annually to the Marching Indians is so This year, the band will be per-In 1995; McNamara publicly admitted the errors of those in charge of the Vietnam Conflict. He stated, "We were wrong, terribly wrong" and went to point out the error of even went to point out the error of those in charge that that the laugh, "We sell any year to the band for at least six years, then the band's biggest donor. His donations for the 1996-97 school that the band's biggest donor. His donations for the 1996-97 school that the band's biggest donor. His donations for the 1996-97 school that the band's biggest donor. His donations for the band is a surfact. The band is a surfact of the band

extremely expensive to do and we can-

weekend, the band came in second in their class in an Edison band competionly councilman to vote against the Police Chief Barry Henderson will tion of buying hot chocolate and band will be putting on an "ambibudget. According to Janusz, the city also be employed in this division as donuts for both marching bands dur- tious" show. That's an down Main Street, USA in Disney-

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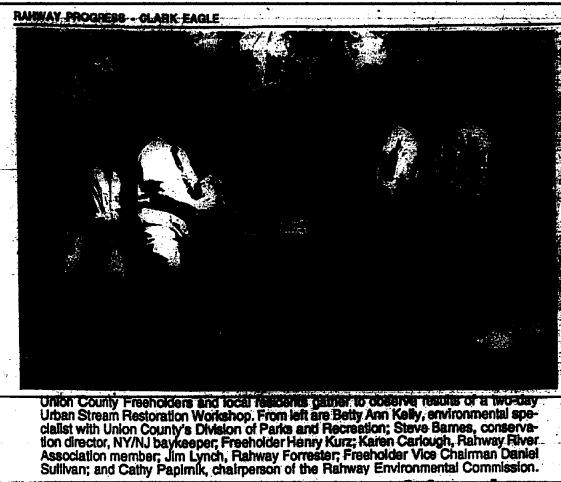
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Restoration project aids river

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cess," said Sullivan, who, along with

Force, is liaison to the Parks and

despite the rain, worked hard to help

tion efforts in the U.S., and its bio-

engineering methods as alternatives to

Rahway River behind Rahway City

Hall and a site on Robinson's Branch

of the Rahway River at Maple and

of erosion on the streambank were materials from shrubs and trees with shine. Litter and debris will be

brush matting and fascines, which are rejuvenate areas of the river," noted and wooded areas in Rahway River

bundles of sticks and live plant mater- Kurz, lizison to the Environmental Park, Rahway. T-shirts, gloves and

ial bound together. The buffer zone -- Health and Advisory Board. "They refreshments will be provided. Call

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way to observe results of a two-day

Urban Stream Restoration Workshop,

the first of its kind in the New Jersey/

Twenty-four volunteers from

Union County and as far away as the

Bronz first took classroom instruction

in urban stream development before

undertaking the restoration work,

which should help to reduce stream

erosion and flooding. Restoration

would increase the natural beauty and

It was one of several initiatives

sponsored by Union County govern-

ment to preserve its waterways, such

as the upcoming cleanup of the Rah-

way River Watershed in Rahway Riv-

During the restoration, three areas

er Park, to be held on Saturday.

value of rivers and streams.

New York Area.

invaluable.": 🔊

Recreation Advisory Board. The participants took an active part and, city of Rahway, the Coalition to

During classroom instruction at the unteer students came from the coun-

Rahway Senior Citizens Center, vol-

areas: part of the North Branch of the Union County Environmental Health

"Participants learned how to collect Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, rain or

Sponsors were Union County gov-

Restore Urban Waters and the Natural

Resource Conservation Service. Vol-

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Commission, Sierra Club and the

Rahway River Watershed Cleanup on

Police arrest trio of your after assault near library

17-year-old Rahway boy and an another unidentified suspect were charged with aggravated assault, posconnection with the attack. According to police, Lt. John Rodger and Detective John Moran were ravelling in an unmarked car on Central Avenue at the time of the assault.

They were the first ones to respond to

for an assault on a Rahway teenager was seen swinging a apprehended in Linden by Linden by Linden by A resident of Pierpont Street a

Library. They also saw, at the center on the ground. One of the suspects was seen swinging a bat wildly at the

As they approached St. Georges control the crowd until backup units Union County Jail until he could be Avenue at about 2:45 p.m., they could arrive. As they did, the suspects identified.

One of the suspects hitting Rodger.

The suspects were officers were injured.

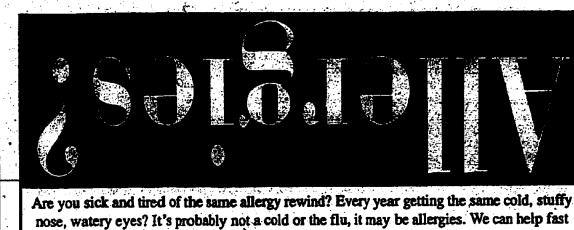
attacked the victim with baseball bats. The victim was not injured. No The invenile suspect was sent to the Union County Juvenile Detention

Center while Briceno was released on \$4,000 ball. The thrid suspect refused Both Rodger and Moran tried to to identify himself and was sent to the

Celebrating homes and gardens



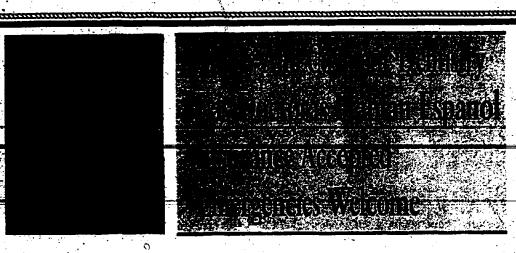
week. The club, which meets every Thursday at the Senior Center of Esterbrook Avenue in Rahway, recently traveled to the Township of Clark, where they were given a guided tour of the circa 1690 farmhouse known as Robinson's Plantation by Clark Historical Society member Connie Brewer. For information about any Rahway senior activities, call the center at 827-2016.



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Now hiring!

Complaining about it has become a cliche, but we'll continue to do so whenever the Democrats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders waste your money — if we can keep up with

This time they're rejecting a proposed hiring freeze. We can't say we are surprised. These people have been spending your money all year by creating \$90,000 a year jobs and filling the positions with the party faithful. In denying the hiring freeze, which they are scheduled to do Oct. 23, the majority-holding Democrats will say there is no need for the county to adopt such a policy. True, hiring freezes usually follow recessions and today's economic activity hardly can be called a slump, but that doesn't mean this county's government can't exercise restraint.

When the Board of Chosen Freeholders votes 6-3 against the proposed hiring freeze next week, it will tell the department heads that it's tax-and-spend business as usual.

While their effort was quixotic, we congratulate Freeholders Ed Force, Frank Lehr and Henry Kurz for proposing the hiring freeze. The self-serving cynics on the other side of the aisle say the plan is pre-election grandstanding. We, however, know good government when we see it: It involves public servants working to reduce the burden to taxpayers by making government lean and efficient.

Comment & query

The Democrats' boundless generosity with your money prompts a comment and a question: Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender says a hiring freeze is "totally unnecessary." What has happened to her sky-is-falling scenario regarding the Union County Utilities Authority?

She and her party campaigned to victory a year ago by scaring the voters into believing the county was liable for \$283 million in UCUA debt.

Although the proposed lease of the UCUA incinerator is good news, it is not a done deal yet, making the "problem" of last year still a current one. With so much potential debt looming, wouldn't it be "necessary" to enact a hiring freeze, even a temporary one until that lease is signed?

Help wanted, but not needed

And speaking of making government responsive and responsible, we also have nothing nice to say about the Democratis inhibition to retain two flams as devise plans to bring businesses to Union County

On the surface it might sound like a smart investment of the \$110,000 the Democrats will spend next week. Beneath that surface lurks reality

Union County has more than its share of think tanks, of them are necessary, others are not.

Let's see. We have the Union County Office of Policy and Planning, Union County Economic Development Corp., the Union County Alliance, the Union County Improvement Authority, the Workforce Investment Board, the Elizabeth Development Corp. — where one freeholder is employed — and the Plainfield Development Corp.

Also there is Gateway at Kean Univ headed by former County Manager Ann Baran, Kean also is to make major and, in fact, revolution home to the Small Business Development Center. At Union County College, we have the Industry Business Institute. Furthermore, we have the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, the Port Authority, the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority and a number of local special improvement districts and offices of policy and

And let us not forget the Union County Chamber of Commercye and all of the local chambers of commerce. In addition, there are those \$90,000 a year jobs the Democrats created this year supposedly to accomplish what these two firms will try.

On a philosophical note, we say government has no role in "helping" business. It is not government that fuels economic reliping dusiness. It is not government that the property of that change meant unalloyed progress and that change meant unalloyed progress use is up 62 percent, and marijuana needs to be described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress. We described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described among further high that change meant unalloyed progress are described as also been flexible. that, just look in the mirror. It is you, the individual, who and that progress was our unique and that progress was our unique when the mirror is state government. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is state government. The mirror is state government and creates jobs. It you want to know who does not be inconvenient. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is state government. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is state government. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is state government. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is state government. It is you, the individual, who are the mirror is the mirror i invests in other individuals to drive the economy.

You see, people don't invest in government bureaucracies; they invest in each other. Government can confiscate money to a point, but it does so only with the security of money to a point, but it does so only with the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of today than we were in 1944. But if we implicate the security of the secu money to a point, but it does so only with the security of knowing that you will get out of bed tomorrow and create a portion of our population which is a port

If local, county, state and federal governments truly are worse off. The New Jersey of 50 years interested in the strength of the private sector, then generous cuts in property and income taxes would be the logical place be hard, harsh and dangerous for too to start. Of course that could lead to reductions in the sizes of these governments, and that is not likely.

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Are your leaves being collected promptly? Responses will be published next week. Polls close Monday at noon."

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than it did four years ago.

VEWPOINT

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Does your tap water taste bad? YES - 30% NO - 70%

Passive observance of crime also bears guilt Last Friday morning, I came across a rather small item in a daily newspaper concerning an incident which had occurred behind the library in my hometown of Rahway. Three people — two "adults" and one teen — had By Bill Von Sont attacked a teenage boy with baseball Staff Writer bats at 2:45 in the afternoon while a crowd of 75 people watched.

Since arrests were made, someone girls vindictively and vengefully it was: paranoia, hatefulness and a vou know in your heart to be right Since arrests were made, someone obviously contacted the police, but what about those 75? It stated in the coverage that the police needed to color age that the police needed to of 19 innocent people. As the fining calm these people, whom one can also only assume were also youngsters and — one can also only assume — imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the more fess their "Communism" and name imagination to make it all the mor wiewed the beating as entertainment rather than a moral and legal crime.

Horrified at the thought that such a thing had occurred in the quiet play
Thing had occurred in the quiet play
Imagination to make it all the more their fellows, or be banned from pursuing their livelihoods in Hollywood: So here we have three separate the cost, one must do what is right.

The paid with his nobility instances in societies and times far the cost, one must do what is right. ground behind our library where my sleep with the video the previous removed from one another, and they

children play—and especially that 75 evening and the news article the next all seem to have one thing in common Though not charged with any esparate individuals elected to cheer morning, I could not help but draw a —ifenough people choose not to find offenses, those 75 behind the library on the spectacle rather than seek help

— my mother lamented, "What's happening to people?"

correlation between the two events, both driven by the frenzy of a mob.

After the movie, Wendy and I had

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one the courage to denounce wrongdoing and hate for what it is, the wrong and hateful will prevail. And, however ball bats. discussed the horror of this embar-You see, just the night before, my tory, and the fact that Miller only used though frightening and malicious, wife and I had rented a videotape of the Salem hysteria to tell a more time was not a new and heretofore unheard the salem hysteria to tell a more time.

rassing page in our nation's early hisSo, you see, last week's beating, more guilt, for in standing by they wife and I had rented a videotape of the Salem hysteria to tell a more time.

The Cruciple, the 1996 film version by story. Using as a parable the mobor of Arthur Miller's 1953 play about the Salem witch trials of 1692.

In this movie, we witnessed mob hysteria fueled by blood-lust as a handful of rather demented teenaged.

The Cruciple, the 1996 film version by story. Using as a parable the mobor of element of human nature. The villagers of Salem were there in Rahway pointing and cheering, as were the playwright was shining his own spotlight on the McCarthy witch hunts, which at the time of the original century.

Was not a new and heretofore unheard of element of human nature. The villagers of Salem were there in Rahway pointing and cheering, as were the myopic congressmen who destroyed people's lives and careers earlier this worse.

Broadway: production were laying waste to the lives and livelihoods of What's happening to people is the same status quo which has sadly precountless people in the Hollywood vailed throughout recorded history. One need only to look at Nazi Gerfilm industry.

One need only to look at Nazi Germany or the Spanish Inquisition for found themselves called before the two of history's most infamous chap-House Committee on Un-American ters in ignorance, paranoia, mob rule. Activities, was hoping to expose the passive guilt, and complicity.

present-day version of Salem for what But how do you stand up for what

ARTISTS' CONCENTIFA-TION — Stephanis and Robert Perrine of Harway paint their pumpkins at JRS Realty in Clark on Sunday. The designing was done as part of a pumpkin give away

happen. Their motives were not

Union County has more than its share of think tanks, development agencies and improvement departments; some State needs department to care for children

Jefferson wrote that "a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as Dateline: necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

We in New Jersey are more cautions about changing things than Jef- By Richard Bagger two world wars, and of industrial and country in the world.

social revolutions since our present

While the high rate of teenage pre-

constitution was adopted in 1844." gnancy means prouble for many created the State Board of Children's New Jersey and so we wisely agreed even more troubling.

birthright. By many measures, we school students. have made great progress.

many of our children.

The reality, though, is for all we. Department of Community Affairs to nearly 200 years. It is time for us to be thoughtful. It is time for us to improve children were the victims of child must do two things. We must do what Department of Health and Senior Serabuse in 1995. The number of childwe already do, but do it better, and we vices. And we have merged or elimithe State of New Jersey. ren who have been placed in foster must consider the Jeffersonian nated departments when they were no homes has soared by nearly 50 per- admonition to consider revolutionary longer necessary. In fact, New Jersey cent in the past decade. More than 17 change with the times and has three fewer departments today Richard Bagger, a former mayor million children live in families which circumstances. receive Aid to Families with Depen- Now is such a time. The system we The time has come again to make a Legislative District in the General

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

state constitution, rewritten, said Gov. so as a result of a teenage pregnancy. ren's Services. Alfred Driscoll, because "New Jersey More than a million teens will get people, their lives and work have pregnant this year, the highest teen change to protect our children New undergone the effects of a civil war, of prognancy rate of any developed

The "horse and buggy" constitution young people, the disappointing surge foster children. A generation ago, the of 1844 was not adequate for a jet-age in drug use among our children is to change as circumstances dictated . Nearly half of high school seniors say they have tried drugs by gradua-In 1947, most Americans believed tion day. Among 10th-graders, LSD

Commission. New Jersey has struggled with all New Jersey industrialized, it created a They are our future. We are, undoubtedly, more affluent of these problems, Programs stretch Department of Labor in 1916. As our

ing our children to too many people in too many places. It costs too much households, a steeply lower incidence and does not serve children well of illegitimate blitths and far fewer The time has come to reorganize, problem and a markedly less violent simplify and streamline how we pro- youth culture.

tect cur children. We need to unify This is not a panaces: Creating a

our efforts under one roof. Instead of Department of Children's Services far-flung programs and competing will not, with stroke of a governor's ary changes when circumstances warthree children born today is born into agencies, we need one home for our pen, end welfare or eliminate teenage rant. This year for example, we are the welfare system. In fact, 60 percent children's programs. We need, simp-pregnancy. What it will do is focus all marking the 50th anniversary of our of all women who receive AFDC do. ly, to create a Department of Child- of our resources, which are intended for our children, on our children. It will give them an advocate and a change to protect our children. New Jersey has a long history of caring for how well intentioned any agency can be, multiple agencies mean multiple its young. A century ago, the state turfs, inherent inefficiencies and extra Guardians to look out for orphans and cost. We must make the programs we have more efficient, better and more

> state created the Department of Human Services. A year ago, Gov. Children are maddeningly inconve-Whitman created a Juvenile Justice nient - I have three, I know - and their problems do not fit neatly into ment as circumstances warranted. As fondest dreams and deepest hopes.

a portion of our population which is not only not better off but, in fact, Community Affairs all in some way mental Protection in 1970. As the happiness, and not their destruction, is the Division of Aging from the government has not changed much in

of Westfield, prepresents the 22nd dent Children and one out of every have gives responsibility for protect- significant change. New Jersey 50 Assembly,

AHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE A new commander Coseph Criscoladaes i Servicio Company announces its new officers for the 1997-1996 year Sr. Vice Commander William J. Duff Duffy, Jr. Vice Commander John Metz; Adjutant Richard Kozak; Finance Officer Leo Kallo; Chaplein Wichael Totin; Sgt. At Arms Butch Switek; Judge Advocate Edward Wray, and Historian Ted Lambach.

Bus passengers get smoke scare

 The passengers on a New Jersey Transit bus got a "smoke scare" on Elizabeth and Jackson avenues on "No not that often. I don't remember

The bus' brakes overheated at • Firefighters responded to a fire at fire. Fire officials did not know which Avenue on Oct. 6.

reported injuries.

When asked if bus brakes overheat like this very often, a fire official said,

There were no reported injuries.

FIRE BLOTTER anything like that."

The fire, which was called in at A new bus was sent for the passen- 5:54 p.m., apparently started when a gers from Newark. There were no tarp that was place over some hot,

Election coverage guidelines

ers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of the Nov. 4 elections.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news libries on the listies raised during the campaign, a but some We also will list important political events such as candidates nights. and fund-raisers in news stonies. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper regarding elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to

time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers. Following is the schedule we will follow for the Nov. 4 elections: Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of Oct. 23. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Letters containing more than 75 words will be edited for length. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

Candidate's Corner Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 23. Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Oct. 30. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their

platforms and goals, etc., will appear Oct. 30.

Election night coverage: Election results will be available on our Infosource service, in most instances by 10 p.m. See the issue of Oct. 30 for the telephone number and extension to dial for your town. Election results: Look for complete election result coverage Nov. 4.

ASK Ur. Posner ROOT CANAL THERAPY:

TREATING DAMAGED PULP . What is endodontics?

A. The area of dentistry relating to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of dental pulp disorders is called endodontics. The dental pulp disorders is called endodontics. The dental pulp is your tooth's soft core. The innermost part of a tooth, it lies within the dentin, the hard tissue that comprises most of the tooth structure. Root canal herapy safely and effectively saves a tooth by cleaning out and filling damaged pulp.

2. Why does the pulp become damaged? A deep cavity or a fracture can cause an infection to the pulp that

esults in an abscess at the root tips. When the diseased pulp is left. intreated, it dies and the bone around the tooth can sustain serio). What can be done about it? Your dentist removes the diseased pulp, cleans the tooth's chamber and root canals, then seals them to prevent further contamination will be given a local anesthetic during treatment for your comfort.

We would be happy to discuss the above subject matter or any denta

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Police confinue probe of can driver stabling

• On Sept. 20; police arressed system identified as Karr Kalvaities of Baden for shoplifting from the Pathmirk
located at 1600 St. Georgie Ave. in
Rahway He was apprehended by the
Pathmark security team. Ball was set
at \$350.00.

After getting both suspects out of

After getting both suspects out of the vehicle, a suspected marijuana cigarette and a Ziplock bag were recovered from the floor of the vehicle both were charged with possession of marijuana. The said special support booking was stopped in the CVS int. The last was parked in the CVS int. The last was parked in the CVS int. The last contained a brown wallet which her driver's license. There are no suspects at this time.

After getting both suspects out of the vehicle, a suspected marijuana cigarette and a Ziplock bag were recovered from the floor of the vehicle. Both were charged with possession of marijuana. The adult was released on a summons. The jovenile was released to his parents and additionally given a summons for careless driving.

On Oct. 10, at about 7:30 p.m., two suspects entered a Station Cab requesting transportation to Newark. After the suspects were in the cab, they produced a knife and a struggle

suspects at this time.

police unit in the area of Howard condition.

Field, which is located on Stockton A short time later, the cab was

also found to be in possession of a marijuana cigarette. He was clarged with possession of marijuana sander 50 grams. Bail was set at \$75%. The support a man identified to This matter is still under investigation and further charges are pending.

Anyone with information concerning suspect, a man identified at Brice this matter can contact Detective Wil-

taken to Union County Jail. • On Sept. 27, Officer James Cromwell was detailed to the area of Church and Grand streets to investigate a suspicious person. The inspect
had a Ziplock bag in his possession
suspected to contain marijuana. The
ton resident was arrested for shopliftsuspect, identified as Langston Hugh-ing at a Central Avenue business. with possession under 50 grams and was released on a summons.

• On Sept. 28, two officers were on Kathryn Street resident. routine patrol in a marked police unit

• On Oct. 6 at 8:51 p.m. police
when they observed a Toyota Camry
took a report of stolen Halloween travelling at a high rate of speed on Midwood Drive. After stopping the vehicle in the area of Briarcliff and continues.

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces. The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for

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pacts at this time.

Our Sept. 21, a man identified as
Robert Vandermark of Rahway was
arrested for shoplifting from Rexgene, located at 2325 Elizabeth Ave.
The total value of items stolen was

After the suspects were in the cab,
they produced a knife and a struggle ensued, during which the driver of the
Station Cab was stabbed, police said.
The suspects commandeered the cab and forced the driver from the vehicle somewhere in the area of Route 1 and E. Scott Avenue. • On Sept. 22, a resident of Campbell Street left his vehicle parked on Campbell Street at around 1:30 p.m.

E. Scott Avenue.

The cab driver made his way to a nearby restaurant where police were notified. The Rahway First Aid Squad

When he returned, he found the passenger side window smashed and his cell phone missing. The phone is a Sony Digital Quantum. There was no Jersey State Police Medivac Helicopevidence at the scene and there are no ter to University Hospital in Newark. suspects at this time.

On Sept. 27 at 9:09 p.m., Officer

Frank Wietry and Officer Joseph
Simonetti were on patrol in a marked

The victim's identity is being held at this time pending notification of the family. At the time of this report, the victim was considered in serious The victim's identity is being held at

At that time they observed two were observed in the area of Paterson individuals in the park. As they approached the two individuals, the attempting to solicit a ride to Newark. policemen noticed one of them to Both suspects were taken into custody have an alcoholic beverage in his pos-and transported to the Rahway Police session. He was then arrested. He was Department where they are being field

> • On Oct. 1 at 7:04 p.m., police investigated a report of a stolen cell

Consumer • On Oct. 5 at 11:28 a.m., police investigated a report of threats to a

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Messler, and three grandchildren.

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Dolores B. Colucci, 55, of Clark

Born in the Bay Ridge section of

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mond and Sylvester Caramico, and

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Lucille M. Jackson, 78, of Clark

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died Oct. 8 in Rahway Hospital.

lived in Rahway before moving to

five grandchildren.

Surviving are a son, Terrence

Leura Baker

Laure Baker, 88, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 7 in Wake Medical Hospital, Raleigh. Born in Darlington, S.C., Mrs. Bak er lived in Roselle before moving to Raleigh in 1994. She was a dietitian at Avenel, for five years and for the Lincoin School lunch program in Roselle. dietitian for Merck Inc., Rahway, for

more than 20 years. ston L. Hunter, Robie Lee Burris and Martha Luntz; a son, Rudolph Hunter; a sister, Berlie Morris; 19 grandchildren and numerous great-

Philip E. McGuire

Township, died Oct. 11 at home. former Alexian Brothers Hospital, Charlotte. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Mesler lived nia was an Army veteran of World graduate of Holy Name Hospital in Linden before moving to built in Linden before moving to Port Charlotte in Linden before moving are a sister, Sophie Rhein; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren in 1967 and retired with the capit of datastism in 1968 and lanes; two daughters, Kathleen Police Department in 1967 and retired with the capit of datastism in 1968 and lanes; two daughters in 1968 and lanes; two daught Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, ters, Catherine Johnson and Lucy as a substation mechanic. Mr. Donegan; 13 grandchildren and eight McGuire was employed with PSE&G great-grandchildren.

Module Vacula; two sistems in 1907 and retired with the rank of detective in 1994. Mr. Mester served in the Air Force during peacetime, He was a member of the great-grandchildren. for 28 years. He was a member of the Guard of Honor of St. Joseph the Car- Mr. Woiciechowski penter Church, Roselle, and Council 3946, Knights of Columbus of

Surviving are his wife, Leona; two sons, Patrick D. and Timothy; a daughter, Karen A. McGuire-Herkert; Claire Bixby, and three

Louis Viaushin

Louis Vigushin, 82, of Somerset formerly of Linden, died Oct. 5 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. in Linden for 40 years before moving Born in Millburn, Mr. Poznanski Alice Stasil, 76, of Linden died Mietus. man for MacArthur Petroleum, New- for General Motors, Linden, for 35 ical Center, Plainfield.

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raiser on Sunday at 2 p.m. Doors open on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Quartet and Swin Dancers. The World Parents group meets at moon. Tickets may be purchased in There will be holiday crafts, Grand-USO musical selected "In The Mood"

Parent Angroymous of New Iso

advance for \$5, or at the door for \$6 ma's Attic, a mini-Tricky Tray, etc. as the official musical production Inc. is a private, non-profit organiza-

advance for 53, or at the door for 56

Lunch will be available including commemorating the 50th Anniversary

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There are more than 250 prizes for homemade soups and sandwiches.

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mation and tickets, call and leave a Cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for located on Irving Street in Rahway, is ren and feel they would benefit from

to your community. Residency is not ing its 25th Anniversary with a benefit presented on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Ticket (908) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437.

a requirement. No experience is performance of "In The Mood" at the necessary; however, a desire to under-go CPR and EMT training is needed.

"In The Mood" recreates the special spec

den died Oct. 11 at home.

Linden, is sponsoring its annual fund Rahway, will hold its annual Fall Fair String of Pearls orchestra, a Vocal

There will be a dinner served at 5 p.m.

Bank aids meals group

Meals on Wheels, a non-profit

Church fair

Alice Porsythe, 91, of Union, a mary Palys

Oct. 9 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mary Palya, 85, of Linden died Oct. . 10 in Rahway Hospital. Born in New York City, Mrs. For- Born in Chicago, Mrs. Palys' lived sythe lived in Union since 1933. She in Pennsylvania before moving to was an elementary school teacher in Linden 55 years ago.

Linden for 24 years and retired in Surviving are a son, Lawrence J.; a 1971. Mrs. Forsythe was a 1926 gra-daughter, Dolores Hynes; a brother, duate of the Newark Normal School, now Kean University. She was a member of the New Jersey Education, the National Education, the New Jersey Retired Educators and the Lin- Lance K. Mesler Sr.

den Education associations. Mrs. For-Philip E. McGuire Philip E. McGuire Philip E. McGuire, 71, of the Holiday City West section of Berkeley Township, died Oct. 11 at home. den Education associations. Mrs. Forsythe was a member of the 60-Plus Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Linden, a former Linden police detective, died Oct. 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Charlotte. Lance K. Mester Sr., 54, of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Linden, a former Linden police detective, died Oct. 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Charlotte.

Police Benevolent Association, Local Raymond F. Adamski, 47, of Lin-42, Linden. den died Oct. 10 at home.

Surviving are his wife, Constance Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Adamski

Alfred Wojciechowski, 79, of Lin. M.; a daughter, Dawn, and two sons, moved to Linden. He was a truck drivlen died Oct. 10 at home. Lance K. Jr. and Todd. Born in Philadelphia. Mr.

St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave, in tures Bud Forrest and his 17-piece available to patrons upon request.

children. For reservations or more underwriting the entire cost of the meeting weekly with other parents for

information call Betsy at (732) show through a generous grant to help and support.

the Gilbert Service Corp., Kenil-Wojciechowski lived in Linden for 52 Florence M. Lysick worth, for 120 years. Mr. Adamski years. He was a chemical operator for 29 years with GAF Corp., Linden, and retired in 1974. Mr. Wojciech-owski had been a member of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club of Linden.

Florence M. Lysick, 64, of Linden died Oct. 12 in Union Hospital.

Born in the Bay Ridge section of Was a graduate of Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fratemity ing to Clark 20 years ago. She was a graduate of the DeVry Institute, North Brunswick.

Mr. Adamski was a member of the Surviving are her husband, James; seventh Ward Democratic Club of inden.

35 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Louise Krol.

Surviving are fer husband, Frank; Folish National Alliance of Chicago, four sons, Frank E., Bryan J., Edward

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during World War II. The show fea- and infrared listening devices are

Meals on Wheels, Inc. Thanks to the Parents that attend may remain

Rahway Savings Institution, all pro-

ceeds will directly benefit Meals on parents meet is available.

Thomas Poznanski

J. Schutter, and two grandchildren.

Surviving are, a son, Robert S.; his stepson, James Colucci Jr.; a sister, mother, Genevieve Dragan Adamski, Frances Gerckens; two brothers, Rayand a sister, Christine Adamski-

Church, Linden.

Diane Mulvey.

Edward Batnia

den died Oct. 10 at home.

er for Gandy Trucking, a division of

Woodbridge home of his daughter, Network.

Born in Millburn, Mr. Poznanski
mvoed to Linden in 1940. He worked Oct. 11 in Muhlenberg Regional Med

Lyvester Manley ark, for many years and retired in years and retired in 1972 as a supervi1989.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Stasil lived

Lyvester Manley, 78, of Rahway

in Linden for 48 years. She was died Oct. 2 at home.

Parent Anonymous of New Jersey

Parents Anonymous Support Group

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a son, the Wise Day Care Center, Union. employed in the accounting depart—Born in Chaptin, S.C., Mrs. Manley Clark 50 years ago. She was a memeter, and a daughter, Joan. Surviving are a son, Robert; two ment of Thomas and Betta Co., Elilived in Cranford before moving to ber of the American Legion Ladies grandchildren and two great- zabeth, for eight years and retired Rahway 39 years ago. She was a Auxiliary Post 328, Clark. many years ago. Mrs. Stasil was a member of the Inspirational Choir and Surviving are her husband, Alador; member of the Rosary Altar Society was president of Stewardess Board two sons, Rogert S. and William R.; and senior cheir at St. Elizabeth No. 1 of St. Mark's AME Church, two brothers, Joseph and Henry Surviving are two sons, Jerome H. Surviving are her husband, Luther

Andrew Citsay Sr. and John M.; a brother, Fred Malek; a P. Jr.; a daughter, Janice King, and a sister, Helen Moros, and three brother, Joseph Koon. Andrew Citsay Sr., 76, of Rahway died Oct. 12 in the Rahway Geriatric Dorothy J. Dries

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Cit-Dorothy J. Dries, 78, of Clark, a Edward Batnia of Woodbridge, for-merly of Linden, died Oct. 10 in the Westfield Center Genesis ElderCare ago. He was a tool keeper for Meadow Wash Machinery, Elizabeth, for 10 Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Dries lived years and retired in 1979. Prior to that, Mr. Citsay had worked for the United Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Batnia lived in Westfield before moving to Clark in Linden before moving to Wood- in 1950. She was a nurse at Linden States Civil Service for 25 years as the bridge three years ago. He was a glazer er employed by the Glazer and Glass retired in 1985. Prior to that, Mrs. Arsenal, Edison, and after that facility Workers Local 1095, Newark, for 40 Dries had been a head nurse for Rah-closed, he worked for the Philadelphia

DEATH NOTICES

of the late Evelyn Ponto (1983), devoted father of Robert of Linden and the late Thomas (1959), loving grandfather of Cheryl Poznanski and Robert C. and Nelatine Hendricksen, loving great-grandfather of Nicolette and Robert C. Hendricksen 3rd. The funeral was from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 E. Second Ave., Roselle. A Funeril Mass was offered in St. John the Apostle Church, Linden. Interment St. Gertrude's Cernetery, Colonia. Contributions to the Alzhamer's Association would be

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The Rahway High School boys' soccer team is off to a 7-3-1 start after a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Union Thursday. The Indians are looking to return to the Union County Tournament championship game, which they reached last year by upsetting Scotch

Chasing a UCT championship

Club results from games played last Merchants of Venice 7, Dairy Clark Soccer

Blue Jays keeps them undefeated. caught the fever by claiming two Schissler, Steve Ozborn, and Peter Closs each booted in one apiece. Great assists by Nikki Souris, Jess ders Allison Turon, Jonathan Hansen

and Craig McCarrick overpowered Clark Blue Devils 6, Westfield 2: The Blue Devils scoring machine was. goals, and Phil Mendes who scored two goals and assisted on another. Frank Brattole had an assist for Clark. The battle for ball control in midfield was won by the Clark halfbacks Michelle Materna, Billy Wray, Lindsay Moore and Jessica Borenstein. Amanda Whiting led the Blue Devil

defense with excellent fullback support from Melissa Moreira and Luke Swantek. Jack Julino and Jessica Borenstein each had an excellent half Scotch Plains 1, Clark Dolphins in a heartbreaker to Scotch Plains on a goal during the last minute of play. action with Jessica Seltzer of the Dol-

phins playing an outstanding game. The Dolphins also received fine performances from Scott Moore at midfield and Michael Glackin on defense. Tommy Socha was heroic for the Dolphins in goal during the second half making several incredible saves which kept the hustling Dolphins in

Rahway football at Shabazz The following are the fall sports schedules for Rahway High School: Girls' Soccer Varsity Football Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30 Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30

Nov. 8 Plainfield,, 1:30

JV Football Oct. 20 Shabazz, 4:00 The following are the Rahway Oct. 27 at East Side, 4:00 Recreation Department's women's Nov. 3 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 olleyball league standings as of Oct. Nov. 10 at Plainfield, 4:00 Nov. 17 Cranford, 4:00

Gallaghers and General Locksmith

Freshman Football are not far behind at 8-1, with Pettit- Oct. 17 Shabazz, 4:00 Davis making a surge at third place. Oct. 24 at East Side, 4:00 Nov. 7 at Plainfield, 4:00 Nov. 14 Cranford, 4:00 Nov. 21 Linden, 4:00

> Boys' Soccer Oct. 17 Woodbridge, 4:00 Oct. 21 East Side, 4:00 Oct. 28 at Elizabeth, 4:00 Oct. 30 Clark, 4:00

Queen 0: Shaun McDonough was the

sen Plumbing by smashing the ball

goal off a header. Blake LaSala and great all-around game. Nicole Bren- in a strong performance. Robert Rainbow Storybook v. Clark Ryan Weiss were outstanding at nan, Stephanie Vagie and Michelle Smorol scored the only goal of the Foodtown: Eric Ginocchio and Dandefense, breaking up several potential Smith played a great defensive game. Paul Nyitray, Greg Baker, ny Foley both played great in goal.

Offensive threats. Karen Koch and Westfield Ave. Floritt 2 General Chris Rodrigues and Jaclyn Murawski Fast forwards were Kathleen Mullioffensive threats. Karen Koch and Mary Czajkowski were the rock of Gibraltar at the fullback position shut
Gibraltar at the fullback position shutting down any offensive player which penalty area for General Locksmith's combined to shout out the opponents in goal. Scorers were Danielle Kohen and Danny Foley. Good defense play-0: Jillian Fiore, Kirk Ferrier and Ray Quick 0: The Copy Quick team Stochel had, an outstanding all- fought hard throughout the entire

numerous defensive stops. first half. Great defense lead by Seven another solid performance in goal.

Oct. 17 at Colonia, 4:00

Oct. 28 Elizabeth, 4:00

Oct. 30 at Clark, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Cross Country

6-7-8 Girls' Soccei

Oct. 17 at Union, 4:00

Oct. 20 at Metuchen, 6:30

Oct. 22 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

Oct. 23 Clark (Kumpf), 4:00

Oct. 27 at Cranford (Hillside Ave.),

Oct. 21 Shabazz, 4:00

Oct. 21 at East Side, 4:00

Oct. 24 at Monmouth Regional, 4:00

Merchant of Venice 1, Jessen scored an unassisted goal. Walter
Plumbing 1: Shane Bodine tied the Merfert was all over the field on and Christopher Villaverde all stood weekend by once again providing the game late in the second half with Mer- defense and broke up several plays. out for AM Jewelers. Brian Brazaitis scoring for American Legion. Also chant of Venice's only goal of the Tommy Kieman had a great offensive scored the only goal and was out-starring for American Legion were match. It was a hard fought struggle at both ends of the field for Merchant of Jonathan Lanigan and Robert Perez game by goalie Eric Peters and defense and

Just as the game started, Lenard Merfert and Jason Byrne each made Sarabia weaved through the defense several save in net. and unleashed a cannon ball that Luke Ginocchio, Anthony Giamel-

found the back of the net for the Jes- la and Luke Rudowsky played solid effort in the second half as Robert goal and scored one on sen Plumbing score. An awesome defense for Clark Bagels and Chris Smorol scored their only goal of the offense. Len Palermo smashed in two

DIVISION 3

Stephanie Vagie. Personal Threads 4. Copy Quick for the entire game.

Johnson gearing for 3-1 Blue Devils

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Newark Central much improved

esume action this Saturday against Newark Central at Untermann Field in Newark at 1 p.m.

Despite a convincing 51-6 victory over Central a year ago with more or less the same squad, Johnson head coach Bob Taylor isn't taking the game against the vastly improved 3-1 Blue Devils lightly. "Central's tough and we need to have our best performance of the year." Taylor said: "They have some quality players with oustanding speed and they're on a roll so this will be a good test for us."

High School Football

Cherry, quarterback Saladeen Moore and fullback Sean Odom. all of whom are returning starters from last year's sound."

Central is fresh from a 28-7 win over North Plainfield, who Johnson defeated 29-9 on Oct. 4. Moore connected for two touchdown strikes, while Cherry and Odom both found paydirt on the ground, with Odom's run coming from 55

The Blue Devils won their first two games of the year before falling to Rosele, Johnson's next opponent after Central. Taylor will look to quarterback Dennis Bowden to mix in more of the passing

game to keep the Blue Devils off balance. But, look for fullback Eric Gerstner. who turned in a James Stewart like performance against Brearley earlier this season with five touchdowns, to continue to get the ball. Gerstner is among the Union County leaders in touchdowns and rushing yards. Tailback Ryan Garner and Bowden will need to come up big running behind

Blue Jays boot Westfield to remain undefeated up two goals by John Caponigro. Kevin Westfield Ave. Florist 2, Personal games.

The following are Clark Soccer

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goals for himself. Rachana Patel, Phil Matlosz, and Chrissy Ferrara. Defen-

H.S. Football Saturday

at Untermann Field

Rahway vs. Shabazz. 10:30

Johnson vs. Newark Central, 1:00

CUIDAL

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

first time in seven years last season

and for the first time in 10 tries

when it held on for a 27-25 win at

However, one month later the

Farmers, seeded fourth, upset the

unbeaten and top-seeded Minute-

men 34-26 in the North Jersey, Sec-

tion 2, Group 4 semifinals, also at

Tomorrow night Elizabeth goes

for its second consecutive regular victory over Union, some-

thing it has not accomplished since

beating Union in 1988 and 1989. Union has dominated this fierce

Watchung Conference rivalry,

although all of the games have been

very close. In the 1990s the Far-

mers are 6-1 against the Minutemen

in the regular season and also 4-0

The two will face each other

tomorrow night in Union as Eli-

zabeth will put a 20-game regular-

season unbeaten streak on the line.

Roselle Park 9, Manville (

Scotch Plains 24, Linden 17

Roselle 20, Hillside 18 (OT)

Elizabeth 26. Shabazz 20

Westfield 42, Rahway 7

Immaculata 22, GL 8

Ridge 34, Brearley 7

Summit 46, Boonton 0

WEEK THREE

Last Thursday

Last Friday

Last Sunday

WEEK FOUR

Priday, Oct. 17

Elizabeth at Union, 7:00

Brearley at Highland Park

Dayton at Roselle Park, 7:30

against them in the playoffs.

Williams Field.

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lizabeth defeated Union for the

Hillside at North Plain., 7:30 Saturday, Oct. 18 Linden vs. Newark East Side, I at Schools Stadium Rahway vs. Shabazz, 10:30 at Untermann Field Johnson vs. Newark Central. at Untermann Field Gov. Livingston at Roselle,

Mount Olive at Summit, 1:30 J.R.'s picks Union over Elizabeth Brearley over Highland Park Roselle Park over Dayton North Plainfield over Hillside Linden over Newark East Sid Roselle over Gov. Livingston Johnson over Newark Central Shabazz over Rahway Summit over Mount Olive Last Week: 6-2

Season: 25-8 (.758) indrew's picks Elizabeth over Union Brearley over Highland Park Roselle Park over Dayton

Hillside over North Plainfield Linden over Newark East Sid Roselle over Gov. Livingston Johnson over Newark Central Rahway over Shabazz Summit over Mt. Olive Last Week: 7-1 Season: 25-8 (.758) TERRIFIC TWELVE l. Elizabeth (3-0) . Union (2-1) 3. Linden (2-2)

. Johnson (3-0) 5. Roselle (3-0) 5. Summit (2-1) . Gov. Livingston (2-1) 3. Roselle Park (2-1) . Brearley (2-2) . Rahway (1-2) Hillside (1-3) . Dayton (0-3)

Club G's atop of Rahway volleyball league standings

Club G's has been dominant thus Nov. 24 Linden, 4:00 far, winning this week to remain undefeated this season. I. Club G's 9-0 2. Gallaghers 8-1 General Locksmith 8-1 4. Pettit-Davis 6-3

5. Power Play 5-4 Rahway FMBA #33 5-4 7. Butch Kowals Tavern 3-6 Columbus Manufacturing 3-6 Malter O'Donnell Architect 3-Scoreboard 3-6 11. Rathskellar 1-8 12. Merchants of Venice 0-9

Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30 Oct. 17 at Plainfield, 3:45 Nov. 27 at Linden, 10:30 Oct. 20 Linden, 3:45 Oct. 21 Elizabeth, 3:45 Oct. 23 Irvington, 3:45 Oct. 24 East Side, 3:45 Oct. 27 Union, 3:45

6-7-8 Boys' Soccer Oct. 17 Union, 4:00 Oct. 20 at Metuchen, 4:00 Oct. 22 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 31 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 24 Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 29 Cranford (Orange Ave.), 4:00

Oct. 20 at Monmouth Regional, 4:00

the offensive and defensive success of mance on both sides of the field, as mostive 0: Tommy Kiernan led the the second half. Tod Nielson scored Steve Souris started the attack by netting the first goal. Kelth Bobrowski caught the fever by claiming two Heather Long led the scoring for Jes-sides of the ball. into the back of the net for two goals Personal Threads 7, AM Jewel- Mike Merfert, Johathan Lanigan and the fine all-around play of Kevin each. Matthew Manzo and Lenard ers 0: Eric Peters played a great game Jennifer Goldberg were all great on Matthews, who scored his first goal or

Sarabia each launched rockets which found their mark, notching them a Truncale, Brain Brazaitis, Neil Curico

around game for Rita's while Megan game, Paul Nyitray, Michael Vaccino, Tamburino and Greg Barone made Greg Baker, Loralyn Sarabia & Michael Baker made a number of out-

Dairy Queen played a real exciting standing plays. Jerry Scatoro put in up goals by Michael Beyer and John Tkac netted a goal, Dominic Caporaso Barbosa. Danielle Sanzo and Jillian

Rem's Optical 2, Clark Bagel 2: bardo and Jennifer Conti played mo found the back of the net twice for Szymonifka held their ground at mid
Rem, forced to play one player short excellent defense for Clark Bagels, Foodtown. field with Daniel Camporeale pushing again, put up a valiant effort. Walt turning back many acoring attempts on the forward.

Merfert and Matt Braithwaite each by AM Jewelers.

had a good defensive game. Mike ders Neil Curcio, Michelle Smith and Andrew Belluscio and Mike Nichol-

desensive battle then insued between DiNucci, Joe Zimbardo and Jenniser both teams. Mellissa Rhodes was a Conti controlled the field well to set Jacyln Murawski, Douglas Ritter and Fiore starred on desense.

Threads 2: Erin Closs scored for Don's Pharmacy v. American did Chris Jessen. Thomas Savarese offense with three shots on goal, one on a bullet from inside the box.

> kick. David Turon also had a good field. offensive game. Cassandra Martin, American Legion was sparked by the year. Patrick Foley added two Copy Quick 1, General Locks- goals and Adam Metz one for the big

Great job in goal by Marissa Gines-Clark Bagels 3, AM Jewelers 1: i, who stopped several shots. Jason Kate Sweeney, Alexander Novo and Dent and Eric Ottenstein made sever-Kate Gray controlled the field to set all hard charges to the goal. Matthew Caponigro, Chris DiNucci, Joe Zim-slammed in four goals and Len Paler-

American Legion v. Foodtown: Patrick Foley, Kevin Matthews and

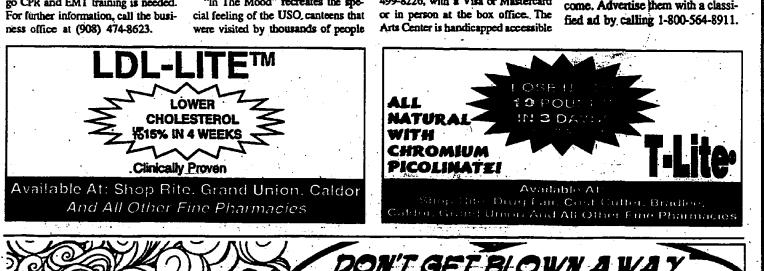
son, who seemed to be around the hall 1: The Copy Quick team gave a great Dom Caporasso played great in

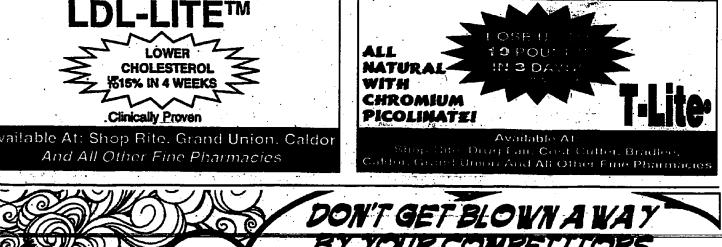
Battling for possession



Rahway High School's Kasey Petroski, right, battles for the ball during a girls' soccer match last Thursday against Union (8-2) in Union. Petroski scored the only goal of the game for the Indians in a 4-1 defeat.







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noon in which the pupils participate in story time, games and puzzles with their grandparents and friends. From left are Mrs. Harpinski, Christopher Chow and Mrs. Shields.

ALJ Booster Club seeks to increase membership

Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark is conducting its Booster Club membership drive. Each family's membership is \$10. The Booster Club is a service R-Union, will co-sponsor legislation lence in Education celebrates its Fifth program, will be presented by the and to broaden their educational organization whose purpose is to enhance the total athletic program at the high to create New Jersey KidCare, a new Anniversary during the 1997-98 principal to this scholastically opportunities, as well as to credit their school. The club hosts fall, winter and spring awards nights and provides troschool state program for children of the school year. The mission of the

A Senior Awards Dinner was held in June and two \$500 scholarships were

The program will make \$136 milgrant from Merck & Co., is to encourawarded to Senior Patrick Qualshie and Nicole Gable. Marijana Banic and lion available to provide health insurage timely innovative projects that among the top five percent of more pursue academic excellence and deventure and the control of the c Jason Hassler were awarded outstanding athletic trophies. Booster Club general ance coverage for 102,000 children in enrich the educational process by promeetings are held on the first Thursday of each month in the IMC, starting at New Jersey.

Becoming involved with the Booste Club offers our athletes support on and sure our children grow up healthy and Rahway Public Schools. off the field. Dues can be mailed to ALJ Booster Club care of Arthur L. Johnson safe, and children of the working poor

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, announced commended students. From left are Rosario Perez, Keamy, Sister Ragina Martin, Principal Tia Manning, Plainfield, Lisa Pires, Perth Amboy.

Students gain national merit

ional High School in Clark, has announced that three Seton Regional High School.

seniors have been named commended students in the

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Reg- Placement and Honors Program courses at Mother

1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. Letters of Commended students placed among the top) percent

commendation were presented to Tia Manning of Plain- of more than 1 million students who entered the 1998

field, Rosario Perez of Kearny and Lisa Pires of Perth
Amboy. Each of these students is enrolled in Advanced

Merit Program by taking 1996 Preliminary SAT/
National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Reunion concert planned are most likely to be lacking health The Union County Regional High | care coverage," he said. "With New Jersey KidCare, these children will School District may have been now have access to health care which divided into separate schools this year, but the Alumni Chorus from the

New Jersey KidCare will be funded years 1945-1970 continue as one. by \$88.4 million in federal funds Mildred Midkiff, the choral director at Dayton High School in Spring-field, and Johnson High School in

tern, the accompanist

KidCare legislation

with \$47.6 million in state matching Clark, will reassemble the alumni members of her choruses and present the Alumni Choral Reunion Concert able for uninsured children with family incomes between 133 and 200 per-In past years, more than 100 singers gathered at the Clark high school, rehearsed for the day, and presented insurance will be provided for children of families with incomes of up to the concert at night. Members from as 200 percent of the poverty level, far away as Florida, Indiana and which is \$16,000 for a family of four.

Maine have returned home to partici- In addition, the program will expand midkiff, the 82-year-old director, will be assisted by alumni Kenneth Boos, a college professor in Dade County Florida and Richard Materials and Richard M pate in this nostalgic event. Boos, a college professor in Dade County, Florida, and Richard Mas. children will be eligible for preven-tive services, hospitalization, doctor The concert, which is free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the mental health services, dental, vision

can improve their quality of life."

gymnasium of Arthur L. Johnson
High School. Refreshments will be
"Initially, we hope to "Initially, we hope to ensure coverage for as many uninsured children as Arthur L. Johnson High School in "The Merit Program is extremely Chorus members who were taught possible," Augustine said. "But our by Midkiff and wish to participate are ultimate goal is to provide all of New encouraged to call (908) 815-0682 for Jersey's children with bealth insur-

Foundation celebrates Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine. The Rahway Foundation for Excel-

"We must do all we can to make ing to teachers and students in the 1996 Preliminary SAT/National Merit resource."

Since its inception in 1992 the Foundation has awarded 73 \$500 grants totaling \$27,600 which has involved more than 3000 public school students. Grants have covered topics that range from ecological/ enviromental projects to book binding projects of family stories and fables and fairy tales. Projects integrate all aspects of curriculum from language arts to math and science.

made up of local residents, educators, community leaders and business people committed to enriching the education of Rahway's school children. Anyone interested in volunteering making a donation or seeking more information about the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education is encouraged to contact Don Sobeski

c/o Rahway High School, 1012 Madi-

contes offered

Poems are being accepted for a free poetry contest organized by Rita Corrado of Clark. All poems must be typed and 21 lines or less. They may be written in any style and on any subject. The contest is open to all the local residents of Clark and any of the neighboring towns.

Each contestant may enter no more than one poem. The poems should be sent to Rita Corrado, 1074 Raritan Rd., Clark. 07066. Entries must include name, address and phone number at the top of the poem. The winner will receive an 11x14 copy of their poem matted, framed and hand crafted by Rita herself in her handcrafted calligraphy. The deadline for entering the contest is Nov. 15.



Nicholas Marcantonio, a commended student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship program, is offered congratulations by Arthur L. Johnson High School Principal David L. Carl.

Marcantonio becomes a commended student

The principal, David L. Carl, of Scholarship Qualifying Test. Clark, recently announced that Nicho-competitive," said an NMSC spokeslas Marcantonio has been named person, "and the young men and Commended Student in the 1998 women named Commended STudens National Merit Scholarship Program. can be proud of their designation. A letter of commendation from the NMSC honors scholastically talented school and National Merit Scholar- students in an effort to encourage ship Corporation, which conducts the public interest in their achievements

schools for the important role they play in their development. We hope Commended students placed these young people will continue to viding a supplemental source of fund- the 1998 Merit Program by taking the represent a very valuable national



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From The Editor's Notebook 🛎 By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

Let's start a petition drive Union County to annex our county to Essex County with the condition Treffinger take control of spending in Union County government. It has become more, and more evident today that leadership is lacking in Union County government and our elected officials at the county level have one thing in mind - spend, spend and keep spending, needlessly and all at the expense of the

But the leadership of Union County government — the Board f Freeholders and the county manager - will be quick to respond that the appointments they have made during their first year of control over Union County government in a few years are not costing taxpayers anything because some of them were positions that existed at one time, were eliminated, and are just being brought back into

What's the difference between that and turning on the heat in your house during the summer when it's 90 degrees outside? The answer is that there is no difference between the two. Both are stupid acts that lessen the taxpayers' and homeow ners' spending power, respectivel Simply put, it's called throwing your money away.

Within the last couple months new county manager was appointed eplace Ann Baran, who resigne from her post knowing she would not be reappointed. With the appointment of Michael Lapolla as ounty manager were the appointients of George Devantiey at deputy county manager, a position that was eliminated by the previous Sibson as Public Safety director nother position eliminated by th revious Board of Freeholde

Devanney's salary is \$96,250, an Gibson's salary is \$85,000. That's not what taxpayers war to hear — whether they're Republi n or Democratic appointment In addition to resurrecting vo eliminated positions, the board ind/or new county manager create

overnmental Services at a salar of \$70,000 and hired a confidentia aide for the county manager at alary of \$55,000. The leadership of Union County, vernment apparently has not

been listening to one of the most scussed themes of the '90s — eli ninate county government. It's the most invisible layer of government and if the Union County Board of manager have their way, this layer will be the most expensive to the

neighboring Essex County. Essex

had become a feeding frenzy for all the politically connected. Jobs were created for friends, raises were iven needlessly, the budget ballooned out of proportion, taxes rose year after year, and the county went inancial burden shouldered by the taxpayers of the 22 municipalities. Then along came a councilman and former mayor of Verona who ran for the top post in Essex County government because, as he said

ernment is not necessary. upward spiraling path.



a resolution from the freeholders commending White. Donald White is everything you ask for in an officer, McNeil said. He exemplifies hard work, dedication, compassion

Sheriff's Office promotes five; 'officer of the year' is named

The county Sheriff's Office held promotion ceremo- also named its Officer of the Year. nies for five officers recently, when Sheriff Ralph Prochlich swore in the officers before an audience of family, friends and co-workers.

Vincent De Trolio, a 19-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office and a Clark resident, was promoted to captain. He is assigned to the Administrative Division where his duties include budget management, scheduling, personel administration and training. Esther Guzman-Malcolm was promoted to lieuten-

is a sheriff's officer. Her new assignment is supervision

This program) which gives non-violent offenders an incarceration, has saved the taxpayers \$3 million since Three officers were promoted to sergeant. John Hell-

er of Scotch Plains, George Valladares of Rahway and Marianne Honko of Mountainside all started their careers with the Sheriff's Office in 1990. Valladares will be assigned to the sheriff's identification unit. Hopko will supervise officers assigned to criminal courts in the courthouse tower. Heller, who is married to Sheriff's Officer Ellen Heller, will supervise

officers assigned to courts in the Annex Building.

Officer Donald White earned the honor this time, being elected by his co-workers in the department, and the first thing he did was call his 80-year-old mother in "I knew she'd be proud and would want to know,"

White said. "She's responsible for my success." Plainfield with his wife Ernestine. He was elected based on judging of his dedication to duty, compassion, drive ant. She resides in Roselle with her husband, who also and unselfish assistance to friends, the public and coworkers, according to the department. "Donald White is everything you sak for in an offic-er," said Freeholder Walter McNeil. "He exemplifies

opportunity to work off their debt to society in lieu of hard work, dedication, compassion and commitment to with White, Detective Frank Bartone and Officer Robert Woelper being the top three nominees. In a run-

> off élection, White won. All three will receive meritorious service awards during a ceremony next month. "Donnie's qualities are not unique in my department, but he really embodies the friendliness and helpfulness that are typical of my officers," said Sheriff Ralph

"This is a dangerous job," White said. "It's not easy. You must always stay focused, use tact with prisoners and can never get complacent."

Prosecutor targets county drug-trade

officers to bolster the work of the county Narcotics Strike Force was announced y Prosecutor Thomas Manahan.

In a restructuring of office staff and resources, Manahan said he was renewing the promise he made on the day he took office July 2 to make narcotics enforcement the number one priority.

Besides a revamping of key office personnel to reflect the upgraded emphas on drug enforcement, Manahan said he has begun forging "cooperative partner-ships" with federal agencies such as the U.S. Customs Office in Newark, the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration to work with the Narcotics Strike Force.

When it was created in 1971, the Union County Narcotics Strike Force was the first regional task force on the East Coast that combined municipal police officers and county detectives to fight drug sales and importation on a regional

As part of the changes, at least three detectives will be added to the 17 detectives assigned and at least four additional police officers will be assigned by their chiefs to work six or nine months on the strike force.

Granford Police Chief Harry Wilde, president of the County Chiefs Association, has indicated the group "totally supports the changes" and will work to help supply the added personnel. Under the strike force concept, detectives and police officers, assigned for six

or 12 months at a time, work side by side in helping municipalities clean up open air drug markets where customers can walk up or drive up to make narcotics purchases. They also track and stop major suppliers. "As part of an office reorganization reflecting the new emphasis, Manahan

said he has named Deputy Chief of Investigations David Regal to be the head of his 65-member detective bureau.

"Dave Regal was one of the first officers assigned to the original strike force and he is more than capable and qualified to lead this stepped up anti-drug effort," Manahan said. Regal, who lives in Scotch Plains with his wife Patricia and son David Jr., has

commanded nearly every unit in the office since joining the office in October of 1970. He served two tours of duty as a Marine in Vietnam and graduated from Kean College and the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. Regal, sworn in this month in ceremonies before Superior Court Judge Edward Toy, replaced David Hancock, an assistant prosecutor and former head

of the major crimes/unit, who was promoted to investigations supervisor and will be the top legal advisor for all investigative units. Hancock, who resides in Short Hills with his wife Carol and their son David. joined the office in 1974 as an investigator and went to law school at night. As supervisor of the Homicide Unit, he supervised hundreds of murder investiga-

tions and tried dozens of homicide cases, including six capital death penalty He received a valor award in 1976 for helping to stop an armed robbery in

Cranford and a bankers group security award for prosecuting a check fraud ring Former Investigations Supervisor Richar Rodbart has been promoted to deputy first assistant prosecutor and has supervision over both the legal and

A member of the legal staff since 1973, Rodbart has served as both the trial and investigations supervisor and is considered a statewide expert on parole issues. He has participated in a number of major investigations including the successful murder prosecution of a former Roselle police officer charged with the poisoning death of his wife.

Manahan said the expanded strike force will be headed by Assistant Prosecu tors James Hart and Anne Frawley under the command of Lt. James Durkin, three veteran employees with most of their years in the office devoted to drug

county, said he has come to believe that no single effort will improve life in the

Another county responds to waste 'slippage'

Union County is not the only coun-

saddled with a utilities authority — a county garbage collection point mandated by state law. This facility has a

debt of \$76 million. But the Passaic County Board of to pay off this debt - charge towns that send their garbage anywhere but

Treffinger was elected and has kept his promise to downsize couny government, eliminate jobs that were created for friends, and reduce taxes or at least keep them stable for two years. After all this effort. Treffinger is arguably the most sought after person to run for reelection despite saying that he will not seek another term - and that's a sentiment shared by both political parties. Will Lapolla be able to enjoy that popularity when his contract nears expiration and he is being considered for reappointment? Not if Union County government costs continues on this

these laws have been struck down by next four to six weeks. federal courts and are facing an uncer- Passaic-County has a problem with their trash there.

during his campaign, county gov-

Chosen Freeholders has found a way paid off with county taxes.

payments and will default on their reduce the financial load co loans. In the case of the UCUA, some taxpayers.

of these bonds were guaranteed by the Such a fee is evidently not in Union and has encouraged other Union county freeholders and will have be County's future.

that all Union County towns send on but to close out those who don't." out, the more we'll have to enform

facilities other than the PCUA. This is going to be with us, we won't have to will be locked out of a \$50 per ton fee. This could lead to towns sending called "slippage" and is a problem at do that," he added. ty with a utilities authority in financial their trash to cheaper garbage disposal the UCUA as well, according to The towns are "on board" a \$175 could be charged higher fees. facilities. If the utilities authorities — UCUA Board Chairman John Kulish.

The towns are on board a \$175

When asked if fees like those like the UCUA and Passaic County's But O'Brien said that the fee is not Martin that would reduce per-ton garimposed in Passaic County could hap-PCUA — lose enough business, they intended as a punishment or fine. will be unable to keep up on their debt Rather, it is being imposed to help UCUA to no more than \$50. Elizabeth McNeil said, "I don't imagine it hav-

> When asked if it could happen here, According to Passaic County Free-holder Walter NcNeil said no.
> holder John O'Brien, his county will
> "Quite frankly, we met with the "You're cutting your garbage bill way of stopping slippage right now, in half," said McNeil. "Wouldn't you said Kulish. If slippage increases, this

impose a \$48 fee per ton of garbage mayors and they seem to be on want that?" By law, all municipalities in a on any Passaic County town that does board," he added, referring to a plan But Freeholder. Frank Lehr said, "There's no doubt there's some county have to send their garbage to not send its trash to the PCUA. This to lease the UCUA incinerator to the "What the thought is at this point - slippage and we hope to get this

County mayors to support it.

Mayor J. Christian Bollwage has ing to happen because we've had a thrown his support behind the lease very good communication with the The UCUA does not do much in the @

County college school-to-work plan is finished Union County College's Industry represents only one of the many qual—and agencies on the benefits to recommends the establishment of a improve educational outcomes and

ty Workforce Investment Board to industrial community." ide school-to-work program.

WIB at its regular meeting last month. School-to-Work issues.

one analysis of existing and emerging Arnold Richter, of Innovative Workbenefit all students." This final phase of the IBI's plan- labor markets in the county to the force Solutions of Trenton. It is a plan ning work, "Marketing School-to- WIB. In the second phase, IBI facili- for how the Union County WIB can The STW sub-committee of the Work to Business and Education in tated focus groups to determine how bring STW to its potential. Union County," was adopted by the business and industry feel about

address the establishment of a statewThe institute submitted its phase"marketing" plan was developed by activities that will transcend K-12 and cation beyond high school, and is

The report found that because the its role as the local coordinating agenobject of school-to-work is "systemic cy of STW activities. The plan docu-According to UCC President ThoOn the basis of these interactions work-based education reform" requirments that, contingent on funding, the mas Brown, the WIB selected the with employers from the health sering the involvement of both business college is prepared to offer "an expancollege-based institute as its contractivities, business services, chemicals and educators, "the environment is sive county-based STW system, tor to carry out the planning process products, transportation, and metals not yet wholly receptive on either including the creation of a School-to-because of its track record in assess- and machine operations sectors, the side." In his report, Richter said Work Resource Center on its Eliing employer training-needs in the latest report was completed recomUnion County has STW initiatives zabeth campus. mending strategies to inform and edu-"I am pleased that the college could cate business people, labor representing Committee, UCC, and the participation of Richter said STW is not a program, November program contact Elaine play a role in this very important pro-

For STW to progress, the report all grade levels, K-12, designed to Institute, at (908) 709-7114.

Union County WIB has recom-

mended that Union County continue

Business Institute has completed a ity services which Union County Col- school-to-work programs, and system with the "infrastructure, com- workforce preparedness by bringing planning process for the Union Coun- lege can offer to the business and encourage them to become involved. munity support and momentum to the worlds of education and business continue education reform in Union closer together. It supports lifelong Under contract to the IBI, the County through STW principles and learning, emphasizes continuing edu-

> intended for all students, not just the non-college bound." loped a program, and tours of the ser-

COUNTY NEWS

The American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is scheduled for Sunday at Liberty State Park. The five-mile non-competitive

walk will begin at 11 a.m., following registration at 9:30. More than 5,000 participants are expected at this annu-For more information, call (800) 492-2453.

PTA fall meeting

Tonight, the Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annual Fall L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside Cost for the dinner is \$30 per pershould contact their local PTA presial information and to make reserva-

Taste of the Towns

Union County's finest chefs will offer samples of their specialities during the fifth annual Taste of the Towns benefit sponsored by the Rotary Club of Elizabeth and the Union County Chamber of Commerce. Taste of the Towns will be held Monday, 5-to 9 p.m., at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant in Scotch Plains, and will benefit charities and scholarship programs in the Elizabeth

Many of the area's finest restaurants, bakeries and beverage merchants will participate. Among those represented will be Allied Beverage Group, Inc., Union; Bella Palermo Pastry Shop, Elizabeth; Civile Ristorante Italiano, Kenilworth; DiCosmo's House of Seagrams, Clark; Hunt Club Grill, Summit; LaStalla, Roselle; Madrid Restaurant, Elizabeth; Manolo's Restaurant, Elizabeth; Michelino's Ristorante, Elizabeth; Nuno's Pavilion, Linden; Outback Steakhouse, Springfield; Pinho Bakery, Roselle: Raagini, Mountainside; Union County Vo-Tech School,

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Recycling day contest In the tradition of Earth Day, the Union County Utilities Authority will join in America Recycles Day, a

national environmental partnership

effort to increase consumer purchases of recycled products. The theme of the contest is Keep Recycling Working: Buy Recycled. day ornament or display from recycled materials. Judging will be based on the most creative entry. The contest will end Nov. 3. The authority has planned a fun-filled day for Nov. 15 at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Tin Can Teddy the UCUA mascot will award

Sign an America Recycles Da Pledge Card to buy recycled products and you are eligible to win an American Green Dream House as the national prize. The house will be built with recycled-content products and energy efficient products. Sponsorswill provide materials, money for land

prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds to the

Did you know that Union County's Scotch Plains; and Varda Chocolatier, largest park, the Watchung Reservation, is home to a village that dates Tickets are priced at \$35 for the the pre-Civil War era? The area first ticket, then \$30 for additional encompassing the Deserted Village of

solf carts to carry them to the ball. There are many simple exercises that can help you maintain good muscle tone.

Rotary Club of Elizabeth, P.O. Box in 1845, and converted into a summer Hollow Road, off Glessida Avenue, is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children age 17 on the Berkeley History side of the and under, and \$4.25 for senior citi-771, Elizabeth, NJ 07207-0971. resort in the late 1800s. on the Berkeley Haights side of the and under, and \$4.25 for senior citiFor additional information call During October, there will be two

On the Berkeley Haights side of the and under, and \$4.25 for senior citipark. For the candidition to be the candidate to be th (908) 355-9622. Tickets may also be purchased at the YMCA, 135 Madi
opportunities to tour the Descried Yilliage with Dan Bermier, chief of the wear shoes suitable for walking on Discount cards for county residents Bureau of Park Operations, who is dirt paths. For information, or to who plan to skate on a regular basis coordinating the county's program to register, call (908) 789-3676. restore the village's 10 buldings and

Literacy Volunteers of Union
County will be holding Library Literacy Days in many of the local

Skating rink opens

On Oct. 26 at 2 p.m., the county

Warinanco Ice Skating Center is part of Trailside Nature and Science open for the 1997-98 season. Center's regular Sunday Family Prog-

Skating sessions will be: Tuesdays, Consumer_symposium This is to introduce how Literacy ram schedule. On Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 The county Division of Consumer Volunteers can help adults learn to a candlelight tour will be held for a a.m. to noon p.m., and 12:30-2:30 Affairs will hold a free symposium read or speak English. Prospective Halloween atmosphere with the his- p.m. for hockey; Thursdays, Oct. 23 in Westfield. 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to Held to introduce National Con- a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet in Pre-registration is required for the noon, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m. and sumer Week, Oct. 25-31, as part of the front of the Ulrich Memorial Pool in 10 a.m to 2 p.m., and at the Union candlelight tour only. There is a \$2 8:30-10:30 p.m.; Saturdaya, 10:30 state Division of Consumer Affairs' Rahway River Park, located off Val-Library on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2

per adult program fee for either proga.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1-3 p.m.,

State Division of Consumer Annals

Consumers Month, the event will be ley Road, Clark. The meeting site can ram; children are admitted free, but 6:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 3 in the auditorium of the County Com-

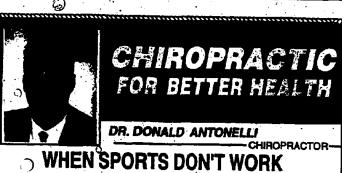
sumer Affairs, will focus on utilities tion on medication. It will start with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m., and conclude with refreshments at 12:30 p.m.

As part of an ongoing effort to The Warinanco Ice Skating Center improve the quality of the watersheds is located off Thompson Avenue in in Union County, the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager have announced plans for a community clean-up of litter along the The Rahway River Watershed

Clean-up will be held Saturday from 9 entrance on St. George Avenue, The symposium, featuring experts Rahway

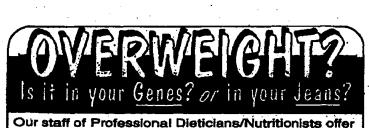


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Arts Education will also provide a announcement of the program for

region's finest young performers. The yesterday that we were promoting the

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and Newark Boys Chorus, and All- an audience of skeptics, and here we

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Atlantic, City National Bank, Marsalis. Also scheduled is a gospel

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George Street Playhouse will begin and CEO Lawrence P. Goldman.

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Night program was announced on

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Opening Night in Prudential Hall."

Goldman said at the July 15-

ceremony. "It seems like just

are announcing the Opening Night

Education program.

NJPAC's Victoria Theater.



Architect's rendition of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark

NJPAC represents ten years of building toward a goal

After a decade of planning and preparing, the New Jersey Performing Arts a cultural district. The Newark Museum, Newark Public Library, Rutgers Center in Newark will open its doors to a world of culture on Saturday.

University, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Seton Hall Law Center and The history of New Jersey's newest cultural center began in Dec. 1986 with Essex County College are all located within one mile of the site. Within this an initiative put forth by former Governor Thomas H. Kean. Under his mile radius are potential locations for other cultural facilities to be guidance, Newark Mayor Sharpe James established the PAC Task Force. The constructed. goal — to assess the physical needs of the state's performing arts Having chosen a promising site, Governor Kean formed the Committee t

the following results to the Task Force: No existing facilities were adequate to and Development for New York's Carnegie Hall, was named president. businesses that would add to the cultural package.

the project. Research showed that more than half of the state's population, In May 1993, the 70-year-old Military Hotel was demolished in preparation with subway and bus stops a few blocks away.

After four years of planning, performances planned for Opening Opening Night of the greatly Night demonstrate the flexibility of

anticipated New Jersey Performing Prudential Hall and the eclectic

Arts Center will take place on variety of the Center's

Opening Night festivities will Thanks to the efforts of the NJPAC

include the second Annual Benefit Women's Board Inaugural Gala

Gala, hosted by The Women's Board Committee led by Patricia E. Ryan

of NJPAC. The evening's line-up of and Veronica Goldberg, co-

renowned performers will give the chairpersons, and Gala Chairman

audience a preview of what is in store Raymond V. Gilmartin, this event is

during the Performing Arts Center's expected to surpass the Phase One

The Performing Arts Center was Opening Night sponsors are The

theater. Scheduled performances will The concert will be taped by

feature the genres of classical music. WNET/Channel 13 in association

\$180 million fund-raising goal.

Rodrigues, Nai-Ni Chen Dance jazz. Broadway, ballet, modern and with New Jersey Network for Ballet Hispanico is a The style of Nai-Ni Chen

through the end of 1997:

NJSO, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Midori, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

Salvatore and Gibbs.

NJSO. Nov. 7, 8 p.m.;

Gulbenkian Orchestra

Tango x 2, Nov. 12

Bolshoi and Kirov

Ballets, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.

Newark Boys Chorus

. Nov. 2, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, 3 p.m.

Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

24, 8 p.m.; Oct. 26, 3 p.m.

Itzhak Perlman, Sunday, 3 p.m.

contemporary dance. The Opening national release in February as part of principal affiliate of NJPAC's combines Eastern and Wes-

the PBS "Great Performances" series. Arts Education program. term dance techniques.

Calendar of events through December at the Arts Center

NJPAC will present the following performances Handel's "Messiah," NJ Philharmonic, Dec. 7, 3 p.m.;

Advance the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts. Lawrence P. In July 1987, the consultant firm of C.W. Shaver & Company Inc. presented Goldman, who had served as executive vice president for Real Estate Planning accommodate symphony orchestras, opera and dance companies, and national NJPAC's Master Plan provided for a 12-acre site. It was decided that only a or international towning companies. The consultants recommended portion of the acreage would initially be used, with the rest reserved for future constructing a facility in a busy, condensed area. The chosen site should be private development. Construction was then split into two phases — Phase nurtured as a cultural district, to encourage development of surrounding. One, a large, multi-use hall and smaller theater, and Phase Two, a concert hall. and movie theater. With the hiring of architect Barton Myers of Los Angeles, Downtown Newark was determined to be the most beneficial location for the Committee embarked upon Phase One of the plan.

approximately 4.5 million people, live within a 25-mile radius of the area. for the Phase One groundbreaking ceremony, which took place in October Newark is easily accessible from several major highways, such as the Garden 1993. Using 250,000 square feet, construction began on the 2750-seat multi- International violinist Midori State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike, and Routes 78 and 280. NJPAC's use Prudential Hall, the 514-seat Victoria Theater, a community room and chosen location at One Center Street is near to Newark's Pennsylvania Station, administration office, lobbies, restaurant, gift shop, and a rotunda entrance. Outside, Phase One construction included Theater Square, for use for outdoor This location would also facilitate the plan to turn the surrounding area into programs, and parking facilities.

technical and aesthetic.

NJPAC fund-raising was in earnest, the state Economic Development Blacketie, gala opening scheduled for Saturday funding for planning, design and site

Victoria Theater. Chambers' promise became

Western Opera, The New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Inaugural Season will get off to a rousing start with the Opening Night Gala on Oct. 18, and continue with a whirlwind of the world's finest symphony orchestras, opera and ballet companies, jazz artists,

> NJPAC has geared this season's programming toward the following themes: "The World Festival - an annual, multi-disciplinary series focusing on the global evolution of one particular culture and its interaction with other traditions." "The Lost Jazz Shrines - A performance series that brings to life the history of the city's institutions that have nurtured jazz." "African American Women Dance Pioneers — A tribute to those African-American women who for more than 20 years

and Boychoir, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.; Nov. 16, 2 p.m. African American Women Dance Pioneers, Nov

NJSO, Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Urban Bush Women, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.; Nov. 23, 3 p.m. All-State Orchestra and Chorus, Nov. 23, 3 p.m. Umabatha — The Zulu Macbeth, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Rondalla Centennial Concert, Nov. 30, 3 p.m. Mahalia Jackson Tribute, Nov. 30, 6 p.m. Nuteracker on Ice, Dec. 2 and 3, 7 p.m.

Coalition of 100 Black Women, First choir arranged by Dr. Emily Cissy NISO, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.; Dec. 7, 3 p.m. Friends of Senator Wynona Lipman, According to NJPAC, Vice Batoto Yetu, Dec. 6, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. National Urban Affairs Council, President of Programming Stephanie S. Hughley has said, "The

Salvation Army Christmas Gala, Dec. 10, 8 p.m. Cesaria Evora and Madredeus, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. Masterwork Chorus, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. NJSO, Dec. 13, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Dec. 14, 3 p.m. George Street Playhouse, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. NYC Gay Men's Chorus, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.

Mandy Patinkin, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

David Copperfield, Dec. 10, 6 p.m., 9 p.m.; Dec. 1

pop musicians and Broadway musicals. More than 200 performances have already been planned for the first season in NIPAC's two theaters, the 750-seat Prudential Hall and the 512-seat Victoria Theater.

have trained generations of dancers in their schools."

Gould and Stearns, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Pierre Alcine, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. George Winston, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. Harlem Nutcracker, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; Dec. 20, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Dec. 21, 3 p.m. American Ballet Theater, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 26, 8 p.m.; Dec. 27, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Dec. 28, 2 p.m. and

Mt. Olive Baptist Church Benefit Concert, Dec. 28, 6 p.m.
Tickets for performances may be obtained by calling NIPAC's Phone Center, (888) GO-NIPAC, or in person at the Box Office at One Center St., Newark.

help state realize dream All they needed was \$180 million and a dream, and as of Oct., 18, the Performing Arts Center Task Force

Corporations

will have hit the jackpot: the gala opening night of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. But you can't win if you don't play, and the Committee to Advance the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts has been in the game for almost a decade. With the incorporation of key corporate players, the NJPAC fund-raising team has relentlessly pushed toward the goal, and established that they are indeed playing for keeps.

The hall was set in motion by the first major player, The Amelior Foundation, with a \$5 million gift in June 1989. Raymond G. Chambers, president of Amelior and chairman of the Committee, promised that funds contributed by the state for the estimate \$33 million cost of site acquisition would be matched by private contributions. Confident that

In May 1990, Prudential Insurance Company got into the game with \$3 million, and later supplemented the gift with an additional \$3.5 million. This first major corporate donation resulted in the naming of the multipurpose Prudential Hall. In January 1992, the Victoria Foundation caugh the ball with a \$2.5 million gift and a name for the new concert hall,

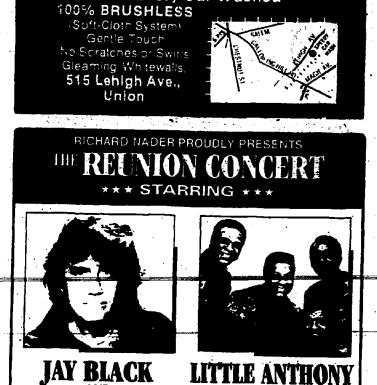
reality. Private contributions came from many sources - \$3 million. Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation, \$1 million, Bell-Atlantic; \$1 million. Merck and Co. Inc.; \$1 million, Matsushita Electric Corporation; \$1 million, Warner-Lambert Company; \$1 million, Printon Kane Holdings. By the end of 1992, public and private funding for Phase One of the project had surpassed \$100 million, and by the end of 1994, gifts of \$120,000 from the Black United Fund of New Jersey, the largest donation in history, and \$1 million from the CIT Group, Inc., had pushed private donations over the \$33 million goal. The public sector commitment

Todd Whitman's agreement is

March 1995 to loan NJPAC -\$44 million to offset construction delays, and the federal Economic Development Administration's initial \$2 million grant to begin construction of Theater Square. June 1995 brought a \$1.5 million grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, and NJPAC's first fundraising gala in October 1996 netted \$1.3 million. In December 1996, only nine months from the goal, NJPAC Phase One contributions totaled \$176 million. Recently, NIPAC Attorney's Campaign, comprised of New Jersey law firms, exceeded a \$1 million fund-raising goal in September 1997, and NJPAC's second annual fund-raising gala scheduled for opening night is expected to exceed the \$180 million mark. NJPAC President Lawrence P. Goldman summed the organization's

gratitude to all contributors in one statement: "The Arts Center is meant to serve everyone. It has been built



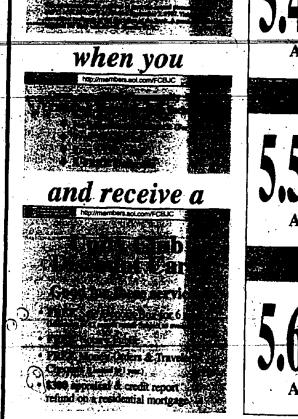


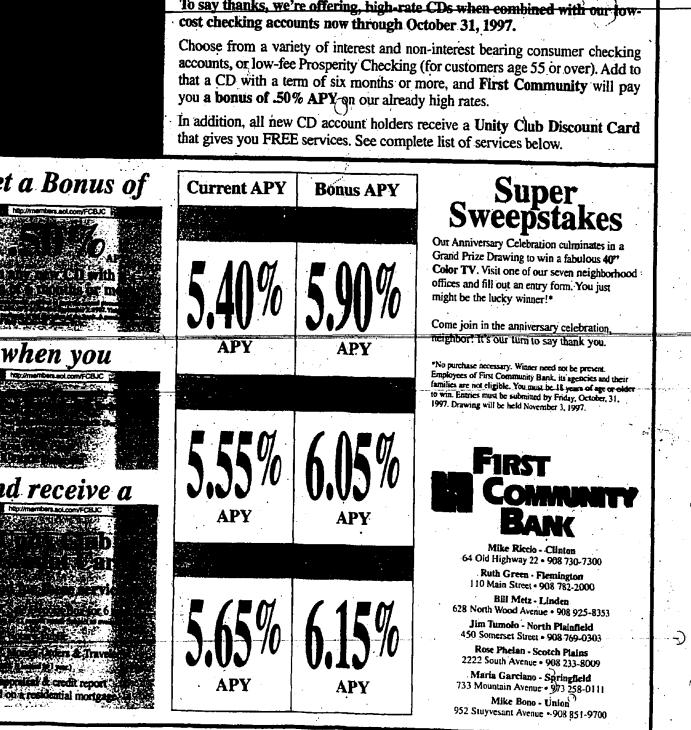
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The ICEA is a ten-year-old nonpro- deeper. I had to do extensive research Szamek of Newark, chancellor of couldn't go visit it." It was Dr. Szamek who observed Het-

had become aware of Hettenbach's beauty of the tropical flowers, one potential even before the NCH showing indigenous wildlife, specifi- justice to what the ICEA is trying to

"The ICEA was aware of Rosalie's "Xanadu." work," said Peabody-Smidt. "It's

By Jim Foglio

spokesperson Ken Robinson said the release is aimed at

improving a controversial image that has followed the

features a tribute to the band members who died in an

erished was Ronnie Van Zant, lead vocalist, songwri-

ter and co-founder of the Jacksonville, Florida-based

During the band's four short years together, their

unique three-guitar attack had produced some of the

most timeless rock-and-roll classics. Van Zant, along

with guitarists Allen Collins, Gary Rossington and

Steve Gaines, wrote such anthems as "Freebird,"

'Sweet Home Alabama," and "Gimme Three Steps."

y became as popular as they wanted in the north.

exhibited the results of her first com- "So I started researching the rain Hettenbach's work became noticed mission, "A Better World For All," forest," said Hettenbach, "because in 1996 with the designation of her oil for the National Committee for Habital The quality and scope of this artismentioned to me, I just had a vague Impressionism." The finished product tic endeavor left no doubt that Hetten-notion of-what-was-going on." bach would be soon be back in the "Then I started doing intensive exhibit a degree of movement not public eye. True to form, her work has research and I was shocked to find out common to other artistic styles. been noticed by The International about the plight of the rain forest and Center for Educational Advancement, the indigenous people," Hettenbach who have commissioned Hettenbach elaborated. "I was really horrified. to create "The Rain Forest Series." "So I started digging deeper and

it organization which addresses just to comprehend everything in numanitarian concerns. Dr. Pierre order to create a painting, since I ICEA, describes the organization as a Hettenbach's latest creation, "New Jersey-based think tank" for "Xanadu," is the largest of what

Hettenbach said that she had the discovery of her technique, and at wanted to do one painting showing the elements of the rain forest, but the According to Daniel J. G. Peabody- scope of the issue inspired her to cre-Smidt, friend and mentor to the artist, ate five separate scenes. Three of the and co-founder of ICEA, Dr. Szamek scenes are devoted to exploring the

cally a lion and a parrot, and accomplish in the larger picture," said

By Jacquie McCarthy requested Hettenbach to create paint.

Associate Relies ings communicating an important destroying the rain forest? Hettenbach resident and artist Rosalie Hettenbach forest.

Chilified the secretary requested Hettenbach to create paint.

Why are we disturbing it, why are we disturbing it will be considered.

is "kinetic" in nature, as her images

ing to pull the foreground foreward and shadowed. I said, 'Oh my gosh,' my work is jumping out at me!" "th artist laughed. "Other people's work doesn't jump out at you, if you look at a lot of the masters it's very soft and

the quantity and quality of attention her success is no surprise to Peabody-Smidt, who convinced her to display "I think that Rosalie is doing great

Peabody-Smidt. Hettenbach is a relative newcomer quite a prestigious organization and nature and the people. The big one to the visual arts community. quite a distinguished organization, in that I did called "Xanadu" shows the Although the desire to become a artist Hettenbach began her artistic studies the magnitude of the projects that it people in harmony with nature and the dates back to her high school days, in 1987, under the guidance of Kenneth Miller, who acts as a consul- added emphatically. "Mother Nature band Freddy own and operate Fred ever since.

A regular student at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, "I'd just like to make people aware 1998.

their attention and think about what's scapes and florals in a two-woman tant to ICEA. Upon viewing "A Better did such a splendid job. The people Hettenbach Plumbing and Heating With this recognition comes the happening there." show at Berlex Laboratory World For All." Dr. Szamek formally work perfectly, they're compatable. Company.



Artist Rosatie Hettenbach poses with her painting, 'Xanadu,' part of 'The Rain Forest Series' of paintings commissioned for The International Center for Educational

mimals and flowers," said Hetten. Hettenbach took time to turn some instructors S. Allyn Schaeffer and of the plight of the rainforest and the bach. "I just wanted to show that it is other dreams into reality before put- Howard Nathanson. She had her first indigenous people. I'd really like to Hettenbach is represented by David Szamek also functions as an advisor just so magnificent and beautiful that ting brush to canvas. Mother of three exhibition in 1990, and has been bring it to their attention," said the Gary, Ltd.-Fine Art in Millburn-Short to the NCH, which is spearheaded by we should just leave it alone," she and grandmother of four, she and hus-receiving recognition for her work artist. "I'd really like them to focus Hills. She will be displaying land-

a global, humanitarian message. Het- Forest Series" is a good place to start. tenbach takes this responsibility. The series will be unveiled in the Fred French Building in New York City in

Southern band is finally 'free' Take time to grasp the meaning behind 'Seven Years in Tibet'

in Tibet," produced by Mandalay Entertainment and directed by Jeanwas promoted to bring in sales, primarily aimed at the Lynyrd Skynyrd, Rock and Roll Hall of Fame nomi-Jacques Annaud, the theater was only filled to a third of its capacity. I had nees, have released their biographical full-length movie had written the song in jest. "They had no intention to in the Union and Essex county areas of New Jersey, stir un race relations, not criticize Neil Young There was not even a hint of racism in the lyrics of the fune and Mr. Van Zant constantly had to defend the song he had originally written as a joke," mentioned Ken Soule,

Advancement.

a former employee of MCA records, the band's record But in this, their first album, Van Zant had no say as infamous plane crash on Nov. 20, 1977. The crash to what single or what image would be released to the occured over Biloxi, Mississippi and killed six people, public. So instead of releasing Van Zant's choice, "The blues picker who never received his due, the public got a rebel, reactionary, blown-up view of Lynyrd Skynyrd. "The media conjured up this confrontation with Young and it has haunted us ever since. Ronnie (Van Zant) would have given the shirt off his back to anyone. He didn't care black or white. He loved Jimi Hendrix.

choice of single," noted drummer Artimus Pyle in an But despite their overall success, the band never realinterview for the film. Soule mentioned that "the marketing had made the Despite major followings in some northern cities, music band popular and affluent, but unfortunately and with reviewers and fans alike have often criticized the band out personal fault, their imuse and popularity outside out personal fault, their image and popularity outside and their image. "The band posessed a certain great- the South has suffered greatly." The record companies ness, a certain genuinity and realism in their songs, but and promoters also sent a haunting message, as they the misunderstandings and bad press they received in "used the unstable topic of race relations to increase

He loved Neil Young. It was unfortunate that the prom-

oters manipulated the song and refused to release our

the north should never have happened," said a newslet-revenue," commented Reynolds. ter editor who wished to not be identified. , "Freebird: The Movie," named after one of the top Skynyrd was a southern band, and their significance ten singles of all-time, "attempts to give the entire story was often misinterpreted because of this regional loca- and refute any negative image critics might have towtion. According to a band spokesperson, their promo- ards the band," says Robinson. It contains concert footters quickly adopted the controversial confederate flag age, live interviews, and home videos, stressing the as their symbol, and "Sweet Home Alahama" became a Band's unique talent, jolting live performances and misdirect response with historical significance to Neil understood past. The northern release is unprecedented Young's "Southern Man." Young had written this song by Skynyrd, as the film was sold only through the fan in 1971 to criticize the Southern way of life and the mistreating of blacks, but the song seemed to generalize counties because the band's popularity in these areas against all southerners. Skynyrd wrote "Sweet Home" has been less than other areas, according to Robinson. to protect Southerners without the racial slight spoke of The movie will be available in area record stores.

ously panned this film for its sup-posed lack of a meaningful story and Heinrich Harrer, played by Pitt, a the allegedly poor acting of its star, cocky, arrogant, self-absorbed explor-Brad Pitt, whom I consider to be one er, leaves behind a wife and unborn of the greatest American actors of his child to climb a mountain for the sole reason that no one else has ever done Pitt has more than proven his worth it before. He was a hero to his Nazi in films like "Thelma and Louise," benefactors, but had no interest in rep-"Seven," "Sleepers," and especially the top of the mountain. Despite their Twelve Monkeys," where his pre- apathy toward the Nazi cause, he and

tion of the film reviewing community. India. At least 75 percent of the audience After escaping from this camp with shocked. I didn't know a thing about being the loner that he is, Harrer Buddhism, the Dalai Lama, and the chooses to brave the elements of the Chinese invasion and exploitation of Tibetan wilderness by himself. Howlibet until I studied about it in col- over, after rouniting with Peter Aufschnaiter, played by David Thew- between them. lege, and here were all of these young girls in the throes of pubescent madrer learns the value of friendship and ness going to see a film about which they knew nothing.

commitment to others. But it turned out that it was I that . The two attempt to make their way film. Based upon the advertising, I from every town they come to by expected a grand epochal statement to xenophobic inhabitants. Tibetan Sadly, I did not realize until the very in Tibet" is about growth. It is a true received and welcomed into the Tibestory about an individual's as well as tan community.

journey toward growth and personal transformation. However, transformatirn is a slow process and is never totally complete. Harrer's arrogance is Aufschnaiter for the affections of Perna, played by Lhakpa Tsamchoe, a beautiful tailor. But over time and through his experience as the teacher and friend to the young Dalai Lama,

played by Jamyang Wangchuk, Harrer is able to grow as a person. The performances of Pitt, Thewlis. Despite the obvious difficulties with an Austrian accent, Pitt is able to sence was the highlight of an already his fellow explorers are forced to clearly express the emotional state of phenomenal film. I attributed the poor spend a considerable amount of time a man who is incapable of relating to ttendance to the insidious manipula- in a British P.O.W. camp in Northern and existing in the company of others. He is also effective in showing the slow, but steady growth that Harrer were females aged 13-17. I was the other members of the expedition, experiences. Thewlis's Aufschnaiter serves as an excellent counterpoint to Pitt's Harrer, using his kind and benevolent nature to break down whatever

lis, the leader of the expedition, Har- The cinematography is aweinspiring, capturing the essence of the demesses, as is the musical score, a knew nothing about the content of this through Tibet, but are quickly forced typical John Williams masterpiece.

be made about the virtues of the spiritual being and the vices of aggression and totalitarianism. While these issues do play into this film, they are Lhasa, masquerading as part of a wan-self to appreciate this film for what it by no means the focus. Seven Years dering caravan, that they are finally is — a heartwarming story about friendship and growth - rather than what it isn't - a political and spiritual a peoples' journey through life and It is in Lhasa, where their physical epic — you will be able to discover its how events impact and transform journey through the Tibetan wilderness finally ends, that Harrer and lesson.

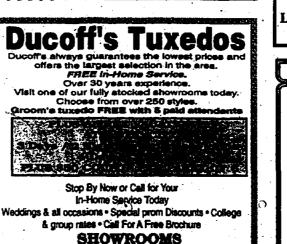
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invite friends over to celebrate the container to extend the life of your splendor of the new season," says flowers. Donna Lang, home design and decor- You can stretch the investment in aling expert and co-author of "Decor-flowers for more than one occasion, ating with Fabric" and "Decorating i.e. a sit-down dinner Saturday and a with Paper." "Using fresh flowers is Sundy dessert. And while you are tryjust one way to make entertaining a ing to maximize the use of your flow little more special."

ers, it's always a good idea to use the But what are some fresh ideas you proper care and handling techniques can use to entertain with flowers? recommended by 1,800-FLOWERS. 1-800-FLOWERS celebrates fall by

• Make sure to remove all greenery from the flowers that will fall below era diasies and snapdragons, and to the waterline in the container. get the most out of those beautiful · Hold stems under water and cut blossoms, Donna Lang recommends between one and two inches off the the following suggestions:

• Invite friends over for a dinner bottom of the stem. party, and place a bouquet of multi- Place flowers in a container with colored gerbera daisies in the center warm water and the floral preservaof your table. To make sure all your tive provided by the florist. Add warm guests get to enjoy the gerberas, put water to the flowers everyday and iny bouquets in small-mouthed vases keep the container full. Remember to

at each place setting. change the water and re-cul stems • To make your place settings even every three-to-four days. inside seasonal fruits vegetables like of exquisite flowers to savor. Gladiopears or squash. Fall fruits and veget- ius, snapdragons and gerberas are just ables make great containers to hold some of the blossoms that offer excitblossoms. Simply core the fruit or ing opportunities for entertaining. To vegetable to accommodate a small celebrate the joy of fall, experiment water tube that can hold the gerbera, with some of the ideas mentioned Choose fruits and vegetables that above, or have fun inventing orginal

Say it with flowers in any language

It would seem that U.S. birthdays should fall more or less equally among the 12 months. However, this isn't the case, To explain this fact and others regarding everyone's favorite day, following is some birthday rivia you may not know:

 Some scientists believe this birth phenomena stems from our human ancestors: infants born during cold winter months had a much lower The ancient Egyptians were among the first to record and celebra

birthdays. Early Pharaohs marked their special day with enormous festivities and elaborate feasts. The Christian world considered birthday celebrations a pagan ritual, intil the 12th century, when parish churches began to record birth dates,

ancient Greek tradition; a cake topped with candles symbolizing life's · Contemporary birthday parties are incomplete without singing "Hapy Birthday to You," but did you know the song is copyrighted? It was

Families observed birth dates in annual celebrations and revived an

written by Mildred and Patty Hill in 1893. • Buying gifts for your international friends can pose problems you may not have considered — in some Asian countries, a clock will not be

appreciated because it symbolizes death; a bottle of fine wine may get you ejected from a Muslim household, and you might ruin a Japanese birthday party by putting a red bow on a gift or wrapping it in white

With so many birthdays to celebrate, and varying customs to adhere to, gift-giving can pose quite a quandary.

Roger Axtell, author of several books on international customs and protocol, has the solution. He found that flowers are an appropriate gift in 90 percent of the countries he researched. They say "Happy Birthday" in every language and have been a birthday gift of choice throughout human history. As a matter of fact, 14 percent of all flower purchases in the U.S.

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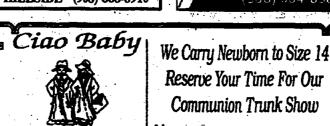
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most casual party stand out. Little

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Do the unexpected. Host a beach

party in the middle of December, or

Should the meal be sit-down or love. If your strength is decorating, Do I bring out the dood china or use such as cooking

Will I have enought room for Where there will always be anxiety associted with hosting a holiday gathering, there's good news for has-

ried party planners - casual entermade favors - such as baked holiday taining is making a comeback. "The holidays are all about the can make all the difference. comforts of home and the company of good friends," says Beverly Church, co-author of "The Joys of Entertain- gathering, in which you invite guests ing" and a consultant to Bolla Wines. to bring a favorite holiday dish or "Gone are the days when fussy, for- recipe that has special meaning. You mal gatherings were the standard. might even try the "hands-on" Nowadays, people just want to have approach: provide festive, personal-

fun - and if the host is having a good ized aprons and let your guests pre time, chances are the guests are, too." pare the meal with you. To make your next holiday celebration one that your guests will remember fondly, Church and Bolla Wines offer these tips: party. To get your guests in a festive

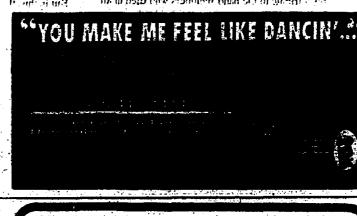
 Plan ahead. Whenever possible, do "busy work" ahead of time, includbetween courses of the meal. mood, arrange for dancing or caroling *ing shopping, preparing part of the And Church also has good advice meal a day or two in advance, keeping for party guests - when you're detailed lists, cleaning the house and invited to a holiday get-together, even setting the table the day before. remember the amount of time and And always have more food and wine energy the host or hostess has on hand than you think you'll need - invested. running to the store in the middle of a "You might consider expression

party is no fun. thanks with a small, thoughtful gift,"

Start out right. A gracious, warm she suggests. "Some of the best gifts greeting at the door from the host or include homemade holiday treats in hostess is essential to make your colorful bags, rosemary rings or guests feel at home. Remember to orchid plants, and the ever-popular soon as possible. o

introduce guests to one another as bottle of wine wrapped in a festive Jacquie McCarthy, Editor Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section

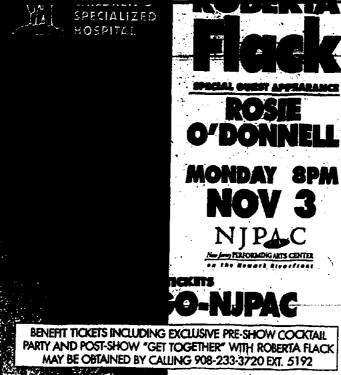
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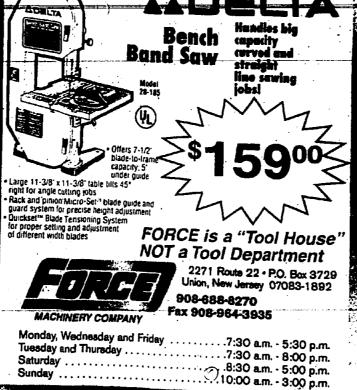


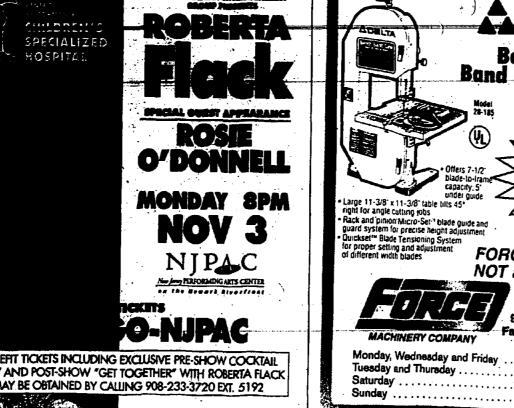












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UAL ARTS will present wood engrav-ing artwork by Michelle Post through The exhibit will hang in The Members Gallery, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit, For information, call

HAROLD SWEET of Hillside will exhibit works of art at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe The cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For information, call (908) 810-1844.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS Touring Exhibit will be displayed at Exxon art selected from the 513 works shown at the 1997 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County

Exxon Chemical is located at 1900 LES MALAMUT Art Gallery will pre- series on Saturday at 8 p.m. with, an event will center around a one-hour,

The gallery is located in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. Gallery hours are Mona.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-

TOMASULO GALLERY will feature Saydos through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday hrough Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is

ocated at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford, For Information, call (908) 709-7155. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER juried art show, "Things That Go Bump in the light," will be on display through Oct. 31. A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The arts center is located on the

Watchung Circle. For information, cal (908) 753-0190. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present oils and drawings by Ralph Sanders The tibrary is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information,

call (908) 354-6060. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-FAL will display art work by Ralph Gar-

afola, Ivan Kyupit and Barbara Zietch-ick throughout October. A reception for Kyupit will be held on Sunday from 210 Exhibits are displayed in the hospital's East Wing. A portion of sale pro-

ceeds benefit the hospital. CSH is ocated on New Providence Fload in ATHWAYS will be displaying a

photographic tribute during October in servance of National Breast Cancer wareness Month. It is an exhibit of hiotographs of breast cancer survivors and loved ones lost to breast cancer and will be displayed at the Summit YMCA during October. The Y is located at 79 Maple St.

Summit. For additional information, call (906) 277-3663. UNION LIBRARY will present a display of decorative painting through

Local artists Joan Sewell and Sue Deller will display colonial art forms for the Brushing Violet Chapter of Decorative Painting. The library is located on Morris

Avenue in Union. GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Tower," is an environmentally conscious exhibit created entirely from recycled materials. The exhibit runs through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St. Summit: For information, call (908)

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-



Artwork by Barbara Zietchick is on display during October at Children's Specialized Hos-

string quartet Quartetto Vita. tary Academy
Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for be honored. seniors, students with ID and children.

PANY is having auditions for a Chistmas show and a variety show. ALUMNI CHORAL REUNION CON- series with four chamber music Audition dates are Sunday from 5-8 CERT will be presented by Union concerts. p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on Saturday. The concert, which is free torium of the Presbyterian Church of on Valley Road in Lyons, NJ, in the to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Chatham Township, 240 Southern Building 5 auditorium. Showdates are the gymnasium of Arthur L. Johnson Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general in Livingston. The application deadline show and High School. Call (908) 815-0682 for day admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for is Nov. 1. For information, call (973) Fab. B for the variety show. Needed are singers, musicians, actors and cornedians. Singers prepare an uptempo song. Comedians Halleluia Chorus at 7:30 p.m. on Satur-

prepare a monologue or routine. For day at Calvary Episcopal Church, more information, call (201) 762-4231. DeForest and Woodland avenues, Summit. The Center For Hope Hospice will co-host a celebration of British NEW JERSEY BALLET will begin Helen's Roman Catholic Community in their Saturday night repertory concert Westfield on Oct. 18 at 7:30 pm. The sent "Perspective of Kat Works" by
Kathleen A. Thompson of Cranford
through Oct. 30.

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of hospice is welcome to come as well tain Ave. in Westfield. For information, as all who enjoy an opportunity to sing

with an outstanding chorus. For reservations and information, contact Garnette Arledge at (201) 379-8444 at Atlantic Home Care and Hospice. IN THE MOOD, a benefit concert for TAVERN will host evenings of true Meals on Wheels, will be presented at Union County Arts Center on Sunday atmosphere of a 200-year—old inn on Union County Arts Center on Sunday Classes will be held at Sunnyside at 3 p.m. THE THE MANUEL IS A 1940'S PRINCIPAL

revue that recreates the spirit of the day nights, the old tavem will be inha- ence Center this fall. USO camp shows which entertained bited by characters from the past who service personnel during World War II. will recount legends of ghosts as the 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will hold Tickets are \$23, \$20 and \$18. Union visitor are escorted through tavem County Arts Center is located at 1601 rooms from the first to the third floor. rescheduled for one of the remaining day from 2 to 4 p.m. The seminar will Irving St., Rahway. For more informa- Sponsored by the Rahway Historical rides, as space allows, or on an altertion, or ticket availability, call the box Society, the tour is designed for young nate night. describing how the World Wide Web office at (732) 499-8226. UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will pre-Tuition is \$10, discounted to \$8 for arts sent an Oktober Festival of Musik on number of participants can be accom-Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet modated. Parents with tickets may Middle School Auditorium. accompany their children. Tours will be The concert will feature selections by European composers Delibes, conducted hourly beginning at 5:15

Lehar, Strauss, Teike, Von Blon and

Wagner, in addition, the band's per-

cussionists Frank Bourke and Frank

'Still Life With Checkered Cloth' by Barbara Zietchick is on display during October at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

tary Academy Band at West Point, will Admission to the concert is free. For YOUNG ARTISTS' CONCERTO The concert will be held at Calvary further information, call (908)

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(732) 446-6808... FALL FESTIVAL and scarecrow contest will be held at Miller-Copy House

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday Museum on Sunday.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students, Children under 6 years of age are admitted free. The museum is located at 614 Moun- WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Nevins at (908) 499-0279.

Community Room, 425 East Broad St. Westfield at 8 p.m. For further information about membership, call (908) MERCHANTS AND DROVERS 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

MISCELLANEOUS Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 for the third annual HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will b Hayrides will be tomorrow and Oct. In case of rain, participants will be people from the ages of six to 14. A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder Advance purchase of tickets is to a hayride through the Watchung Reservation, singing and storytelling required for each tour, as only a limited

with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring camplire. All tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the p.m., with the last tour starting at 9:15 hayrides. Participation is limited and p.m. Refreshments will be served following the tour. Tickets, which cost \$5, Group tickets will be limited to a maximay be purchased by calling Cathy mum of 25. Large groups should consider a private hayride rental, offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayrides are wheelchair

> For additional information, contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. HORSEBACK RIDING, including les-

sons, are available at Watchung For girl scouts troops, there is a program designed to allow them to aam a Horse Lover Badge. Also offered is a one-hour tour of the barn and its facilities. Lesson programs can be arranged at date and time conve-

nient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. Watchung Stables is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

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cians, excluding pianists, to particibe legitimate residents of the US, although they may temporarily reside elsewhere for the purpose of attenting The competition will be held Nov. 23

well as for those who may need assistance with the English language. The program is carried on Comcast Cablevision Channel 57 in Union on **LECTURES** he second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8:05 p.m. It will be carried WEIRD NJ publishers Mark Scenman and Mark Moran will speak about their on CTN/NJ on the second and fourth travel guide to the state's local legends Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m beginning Fall 1997.

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THEATRE BIG RIVER has opened at Paper Mi Playhouse and runs through Oct. 26. Mark Twain's immortal characters of Huck and Jim and their adventures on musical life in the rollicking 1985 Tony Award-winning Best Musical with a vibrant country-western score by Roger holds general meetings on the second hursday of the month at the Westfield

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Audiodescribed performances will be presented on Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/ open captioned performances an Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Miliburn. For information, call (201) 376-3636. MEDEA will be presented at Kean College of New Jersey tomorrow through

Show dates are Oct. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 and 26

The play will be presented in the Vaughn Eames theater. The college is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For nformation, call (908) 527-2000. OPEN SPACE THEATRE COMPANY will present the New Jersey Premiere of the award-winning Tony Kushner play "Angels in America Part I - The Millennium Approaches at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. tomorrow, and Oct 24 and 25 with a matinee performance on Oct. 26 beginning at 3 p.m. A gala champagne reception

p.m. at the Swain Gallery. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is followed by desert and coffee with the cast. The gala is \$20 per person and reservations are required for this event by Sunday. Tickets for all performances excluding the gala are \$12 and \$10 for students and senior citizens. For further information and gala reservations call (908) 226-0082

CALIFORNIA SUTTE will be presented by Westfield Community Players on weekends at 8 p.m from Saturday through Nov. 8. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. Westfield.

TRIPS NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view "A Grand Design: The Art of the Victoria and Albert Museum" on Oct. 23.

Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. from behind

will be served on the bus. Return to New Providence will be approximately NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., SPORTLAND, Union's indoor family Summit. For information, call (908)

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bad once you get started.

June 22-July 22

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p.m. Portraits in Blue," 7 April 21-May 21 Pay close attention to work or busi-Saturday -- "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. ness. You'll have a chance to accom-"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour plish much in a short period of time if magazine show about the Blues, 1 you seize the opportunity from the start. Be very understanding when "Jazzset With Branford Marsails," 8

hives," 10 p.m. Monday — "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m. Tuesday - "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m. WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will eature the return of veteran free form DJ Bob Rixon of Rahway on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featur ing spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop. punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes, Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the

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closed captioned for people who are

deaf or have hearing impairments, as

Saturday at 10:05 p.m.

Once you determine what needs to

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be done, you will have no trouble Oct. 24-Nov. 22 doing it. You'll know just where to go Share some of your burden with a to get the information you need. friend or loved one. Others are willing Someone you consider a friend may to help if you let them. You'll be able actually be working against you. to repay the favor sometime in the Watch your back. Treat a friend or future. Be sure you're putting some-

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Get ahead by getting along. Concerns

might come true now. You're on a roll
and things just seem to fall your way.

Starting out in a new direction may be
for their work with the Kean Theatre answered and you come out ahead. Splurge on a small treat for yourself. Boost. Include an older person in your

Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Capricorn

makes others believe anything is pos-Your enthusiasm spills out and makes others believe anything is possible. You tackle a major task and support task and may feel you'll have to work fast to get may feel you'm in over your head.

You'll have to work fast to get for best results. You'll need to be the Nadine Charleson of New York. may feel you're in over your head.

Don't panic and you'll come out on of time you have been given. Keep

To best results. You tackle a imagor teak at an any peacemaker. A tough decision about money or property is looming so start money or property is looming so start work on "La Cage Aux Folles" pertop. Take care of yourself as you take focused and you'll do okay. Don't get planning now. You'll be able to percare of others. Time away from the rat bogged down in other people's argusenis or problems. Work to keep Work on improving linances and things running smoothly. Treat your health.

Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Be prepared for a hectic, busy time

July 23-Aug. 23

both at work and at home. Keep a You'll feel the heavy weight of family responsibility. People are close watch on your budget. Friends may be helping to spend your money, demanding a lot from you. You'll Start working on a project you've put have to do the lion's share of the off before it's too late. It wen't be that work, but you will also get the credit. Someone in working behind the scenes on your behalf. You'll have a chance to be a mentor to an admirer.

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Scary but could be traveling by the University's Department of Communications and Theatre. Nominated for Best Director of a Musical was James Murphy of Cranford for "La Cage Aux Folles." Murphy, who taught in Kean's Communications and Theatre Department for almost 30 Make sure you're getting all that's

> formed at the Union County Arts Cen-Lighting Design and Best Set Design for "The Boys Next Door" at Kean. Charisen, an associate professor in the Communications and Theatre Department, joined Kean in 1989.

Ernest Wiggins of New York, an associate professor in Kean's Depart-ment of Communications and Theatre, Michelle Skreenock of Roselle Park, a May 1997 Kean graduate and Anthony Bayhee were singled out for Best Sound for the Kean production of "Dracula."

Bight Kean University faculty and Two other Kean students, Alexa

from Kean in May, 1997, was cited for his performance in The Boys Next Dook " - " -

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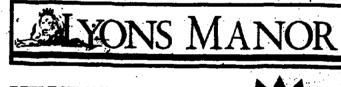
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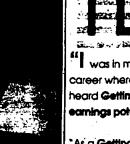
to the plantation where he was born. In Teaneck, American Stage Com- of new plays this year in workshop or pany pesents the World Premiere production of "Oedipus: Private Eye" — shop production of "Miss Consuelo," a combination of 'theater noir' and by award-winning author Guillermo hidden classics, "A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur." McCarter Theatre opens their season with "June Moon," a revival of one of Broadway's

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ORGANIZATION: Linden United Methodist Women FRIDAY & SATURDAY

October 24, 25,1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: United Methodist Church of
Summit, Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue, Summit, NJ
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Saturday night by the New Jersey Ballet Company at the Wilkins Theater in Kean University.

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filled auditorium Saturday evening.

the entire performances, reacted appreciatively to the ballet's principal stars, such as Elie Lazar, Lori Christman, Rosemary Sabovich-Bleich, Christina Theryoung and You Qing Guo, and were just as enthusiastic about the newcomers, Morgan Goddard and Sam Beckman.

"Grand Pas Classique" followed with choreography by Victor Gaovsky, music by Francois Auber and costumes by the principal performer, Christman. Christman's elegant, beautiful style was excellent, particularly during a difficult balance, as she performed a bravura display of technical fireworks for virtuoso performers with Timour Bourtasenkov. She was absolutely charming and had everything anyone would want in a dancer. There were flashy and exciting leans and turns by her partner.

Delibes and costumes by McRae. As they performed the "Pizacata Polka," Lazar, as usual, was exceptionally attentive to his partner, really looking and smiling at her and showing expressions of great warmth both toward Sabovich-Bleich and toward the audience. The two always perform heautifully together, and they interact was together and mye a tremendous amount of personality.

In "La Bayadere — Kingdom of the Shades," which tells the story of a hapis extraordinary in a bright red and gold costume with contrasted with the white phonette, a popular Israeli orchestra conducted by Yuval Zaliouk and fied with him — despite their age. Lorenzi. Highlighted are Pas de Deux, Pas de Trois, variations, coda, traditional choreography and with music by Minkus and costumes by McRae. There are four solos and eight additional dancers. Journlev gave a fiery performance, and

Christman was her usual, capable self. In the final ballet, "Pas De Dix," with choreography after Marius Petipa, staged by Paul Sutherland, music by Alexander Glazmonov, and costumes by Vasia Benusi, and taken from the full-length classical ballet "Raymonda," five couples gave excellent performances. There were Sabovick-Bleich and Qing Quo, Jacqueline Lorenzi and Maxim Knysh, Goddard and Bourtasenkov, Jouravley and Korotaeva, and Beckman and Theryoung. They were pleasant to

a rich variety of classical and contemporary ballet and jazz works. There will be three more ballets in the spring at the Wilkins Theater beginning on March 7, the equal of anything an avid ardent ballet fan can see in New York. And this

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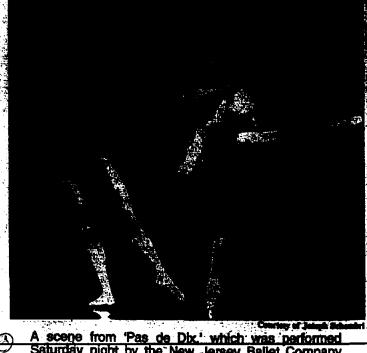
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In celebration of its 17th season at Kean University's Wilkins Theater Saturday night series, the college and the New Jersey Ballet Co. presented an enormously beautiful production, "An Evening of Classical Ballet," to a completely

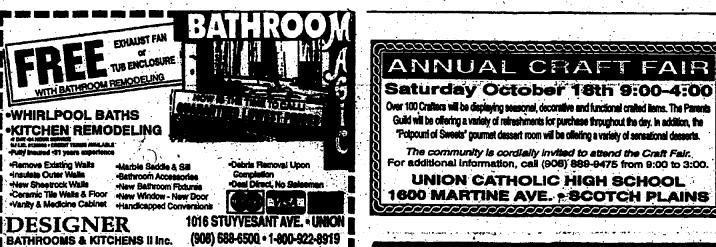
The audience, which included little children who never made a sound during There were two intermissions, and this reviewer had never seen such an

ardent audience rush back to its seat to see more of the ballet productions. In "Glinka Pas De Trois," with choreography by George Blanachine, music by Michael Glinka and costumes by a once principal dancer, Paul McRae, Theryoung, Beckman and Goddard were vivacious, highly skilled and proficient as they enacted a technically demanding style of allegro dancing. The women were perfection itself, and Beckman's leaps and turns were physically

The extraordinary Lazar, who not only performs to perfection, but writes his

watch and a responsive audience was absolutely enchanted.

In its 17th season of ballets, the New Jersey Ballet has come up a winner with



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Foreman, wheeled and dealed, and
ended up cementing a contract which
gave the fighter \$5 million to tangle
with Ali King then ment to Ali and with Ali. King then went to Ali and cover up, and let his sparring partners, struck the same deal. Now he had to including future world champ Larry get the money, after convincing Mobuto Sese Seko, president of Zaire, to bankroll the fight and hold it in this dope."

All asked to comment, said "Countries go to war to get their name on the Ali leans into the ropes, Foreman hits

reporters and hyping the fight and his ous boxing film released in 1947 was name, it also shows Ali doing the same thing, only better. As the jogs downs a dirt road he jabs at the camer-downs a dirt road he jabs a and throws out lines like "I'm so bad I make medicine sick." In between ma; "The Daytrippers," comedy; these shots are interviews with jour- "Good Luck." drama. nalists who covered the fight, like Normann Mailer and George Plimp- A resident of Mountainside, Jim ton, who recall how they feared Ali, Riffel is the author of "The Video

"When "We Were Kings," Leon
Gast's documentary on the 1974
Muhammad Ali-George Foreman
championship, about is an amazing
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map and wars cost a lot more than \$10 him endlessly, and after five rounds million." As added incentive, King promised a festival of black music including James Brown and B.B.

King. It quickly was promoted as a "black Woodstock." him endlessly, and after five rounds the world champ is exhausted and the underdog takes over. It is one of the most amazing sports events in history and thanks to Leon Gast, is now the subject of one of one of the greatest subject of one of one of the greatest As the film shows promoter King quoting Shakespeare, talking it up for Video Detective Trivia: What fam-

who was a huge underdog, would be Detective's Guide to the Top 100

NJPAC invites Israel to celebrate inaugural year

Jersey Performing Arts Center in 1998. NJPAC President and CEO Lawrence P. Goldman, traveling with Governor Christine Todd Whitman on a trade mission in Israel, made the announcment

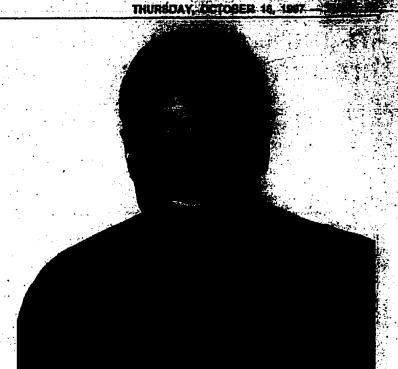
while attending a concert with the official party at the home of the Mayor of own ballets, and the equally extraordinary Sabovich-Bleich enacted the daz- He emphasized that the anniversary celebration programs will be in the spirit Ben Tsur, director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Memorandum encourages cultural exchange between Israel and New Jersey. The NJPAC Inaugural Season programming, which begins in October, will include one of the world's leading symphony orchestras, the Israel Philharmonica, conducted by Zubin Mehta; Israel's principal contemporary dance com-

> Ra'anana Symphonette at the home of Ra'anana Mayor Zeev Bilski, Governor Whitman said, "We are very enthusiastic about this special new cultural relaonship between the people of Israel and the citizens of New Jersey as demonstrated by a 50th Anniversary Celebration on the stages of our new performing arts center. What better way to honor the founding of the great nation of Israel than to help share its cultural contributions with the people of New Jersey and

> the United States." Goldman added, "Our New Jersey Performing Arts Center stands ready to take its place as a forum for the world's greatest artists and companies for the enjoyment of the people of our state. It is indeed fortuitous that the launch of

> its 50th anniversary. "We look forward to the stages of NJPAC, both the 2750-seat Prudential Hall and the 500-seat Victoria Theater, providing an ongoing forum for Israeli artists

and companies," Goldman said.



Harry Belafonte Harry Belafonte wears his experience well

The magic of Harry Belafonte's presence and talent has not diminished through more than four decades. For close to 50 years, the concert singer recording artist, producer, star of film, Broadway and television has thrilled audiences with his personality and his calypso music, and his serious work and concentration with UNICEF. When he appeared in concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on the evening of Oct. 6, on an early lap of a long concert tour, this reviewer felt that the audience was witnessing an historical event in

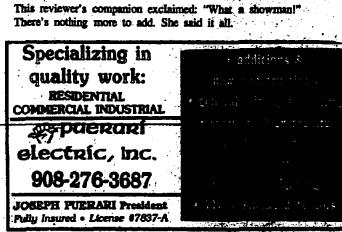
Award winner, had his audience in the palm of his hand, and by the end of the evening, he was completely one with the folks out there. He brought with him a quality show, a brilliance unlike any other concert;

exceptionally talented group of young people from diverse backgrounds with ar emnhasis on African American music — five in the international band, Djoliba - two guitar players, a piano player, and two different drummers - with a mix of new-old songs, audience participation, three backup singers and dancers with fantastic voices. And a dignified senior citizen at the age of 70 — himself. Belafonte's unusual coarse voice when he talked to the audience melted into his usual, special style of singing, particularly when he sang our old favorites such as "Try to Remember," "Matilda," "Island in the Sun," "Benana Boat" and "Calypso." Even if he walked a little slower across the stage, no one noticed; what the audience noticed was that he could still move his shoulders provoca-

tively to the music and do a couple of dance steps. The man has such a fantastic following that when he asked the audience to sing-along — first the men, whose booming voices let him know they knew hi music — and then the women — "who have to be over 40 to know the tunes" and we did — he appeared to be as excited and thrilled as the bulk of his fans and their full participation. He singularly introduced the members of his group,

But the evening did not entirely consist of wine and roses. Belafonte serious told some tearful stories, sang similar songs, and even honored the late Audre Hepburn for her work with the African people in her last years. He had made three shirt changes, each one more colorful than the others, n pany, the Batsheva Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Ohad Naha- loud, but dignified. He made fun of the aging process of man, and fie included less Indian bayadere, a temple dancer, Andrei Jouravlev plays the title role and rin, in a rare U.S. appearance; and the American debut of the Ra'anana Sym-

Commenting on the announcement in Israel prior to a performance of the friends, on Oct. 6 - stood as one, demanding an encore, and happily receiving





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Art park display open through mid-November

A solo exhibition of five colorful pieces by prominent contemporary artist and sculptor Peter Reginato are now on exhibit through mid-November at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts outdoor soulpture garden.

Unashamed of primary color, Reginato has devoted most of his creative life to sculpture. Understanding drawing as a vital part of the process of sculpturing, the shapes he uses originate in the simple and spontaneous act of making marks on metal. With indifference to natural scale and logical relationships, Reginato creates pods, petals, leaves and flowers with hints of doors, domes and windows wiking architecture. Stylized objects suggest human artifacts such as toys and sols. Always working from the ground up, he uses shapes and the branching lines of steel rods as a structural means of moving the viewer's eye into constant motion and making one aware of structural changes. Colors merge into each other with no particular rhyme or reason.

This is the second installation in NICVA's new Art Park. The works are made of steel painted with Insl-Tron and include 'Tina Turner, 1994"; "Greene Street, 1993"; "Moon Explorer, 1992"; "Happy Happy Joy Joy, 1993," and

Affiliated with Adelson Galleries, Inc. of NYC, Reginato was born in Dallas in 1945, and studied at San Francisco Art Institute and taught at Hunter College. Public collections of his work include the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Wash., DC.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC, and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Solo Angeles, Ca.; Tobir de Nagy Gallery, Houston; Salander, O'Reilly Galleries, NYC. Group exhibitions include Adelson Galleries, NYC; Deep Space, NYC; Grounds for Sculpture, Mercerville, NJ; Hayward Gallery, London; and Philadelphia Art Alliance, Pa. Reviews and articles on the artist and his works have been published in "Architectural Digest," "Art in America," "New York News-

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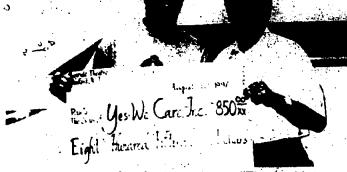
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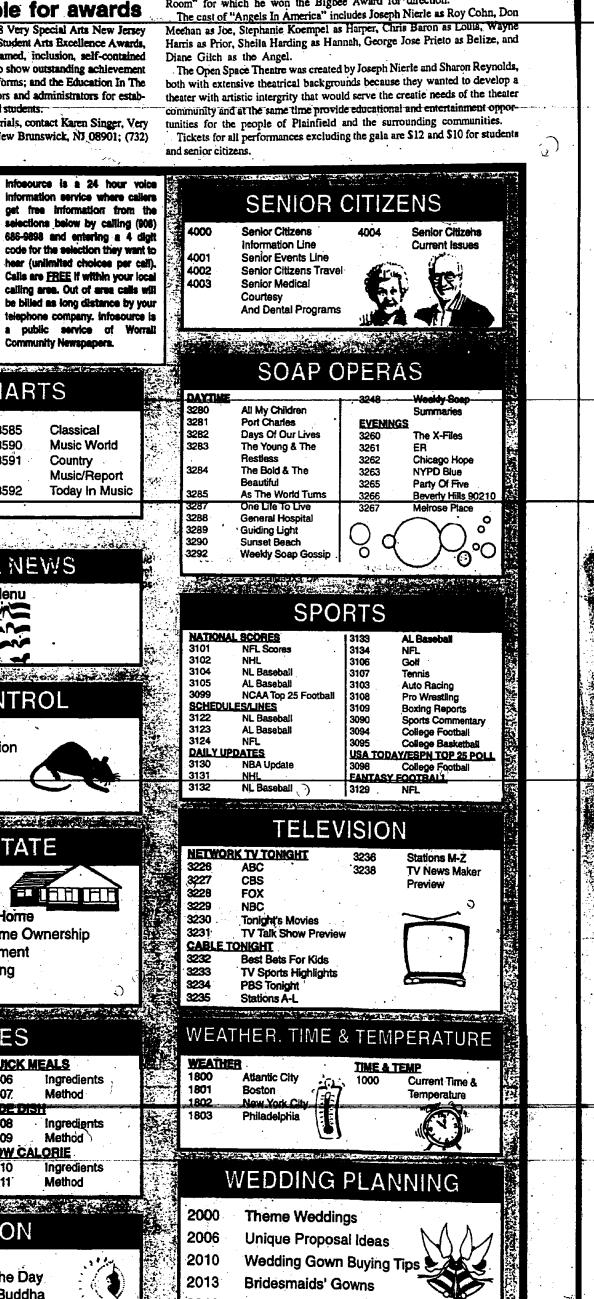
Plainfield church hosts 'Angels'

The Open Space Theatre Company, a member of New Audiences of Plainfield, will present the New Jersey Premiere of the award-winning Tony Kushner play "Angels in America Part I — The Millennium Approaches" at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. on Oct. 17, 24 and 25 with a matines performance on Oct. 26 beginning at 3 pm.

A gala champagne reception is planned for Oct. 18 starting at 6:45 p.m. at the Swain Gallery. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is followed by desert and coffee with the cast. The gala is \$20 per person and reservations are required for this event by Oct. 12. Checks can be made payable to Open Space Theatre

"Angels in America" if the first of the Kushner trilogy dealing with America and the state of our country as we approach the millennium. It focuses on politics, sex, religion, Jews, Mormons and African-Americans. The play switches between realism and fantasy, from the tragedy of AIDS to the comedy of life.

This presentation contains adult language and situation. Arnold Buchiany directs this premier production with the Open Space Theat-re Company. He has done extensive work with the Summit Playhouse Association, most recently directing "Gypsy," "Light Up the Sky" and "Marvin's Room" for which he won the Bigbee Award for direction.



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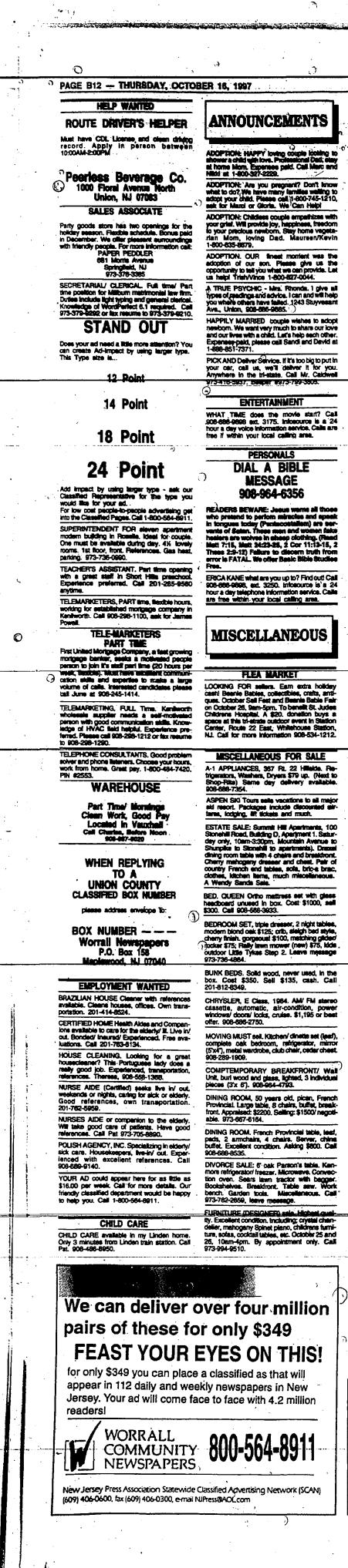
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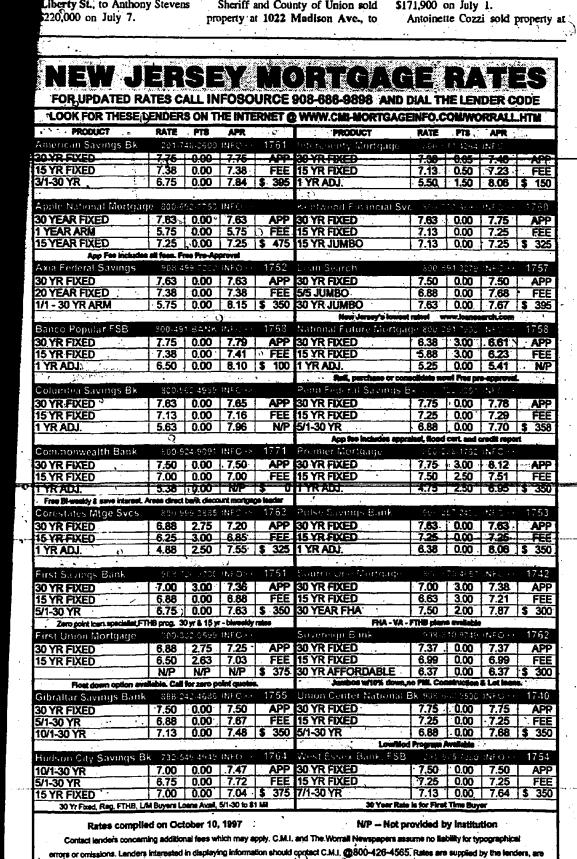
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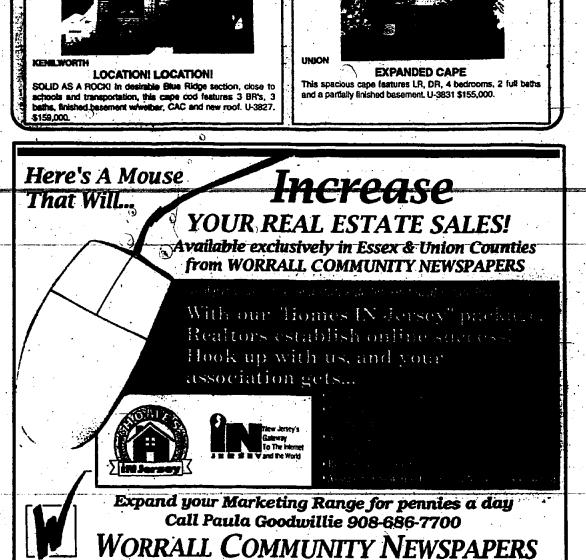


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Simone J. and Michele Simone sold property at 168 Kimberly Road to Timothy R. Bowen for \$138,500 on

Marjorie Dunlop sold property a 118 Indian Run Parkway to Peter Flatley for \$118,000 on June 24. Daniel O. and Ann M.W. Domar atzky sold property at 285 Phillips Terrace to Christine Chmara for

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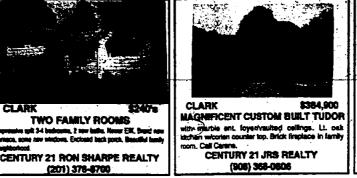
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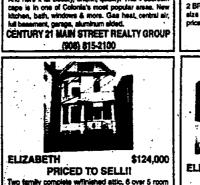
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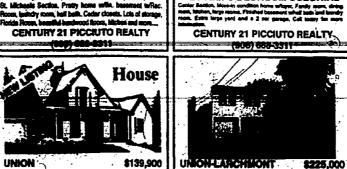


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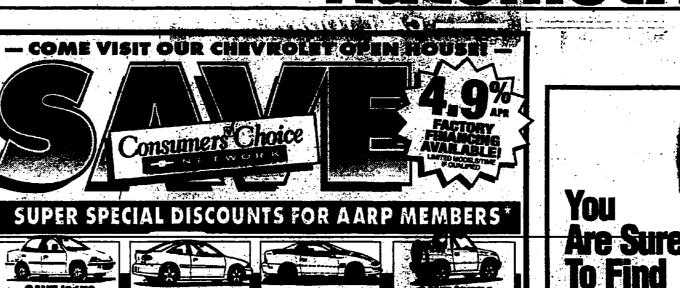
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anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 have a difficult time maintaining accidents each year. Drowsiness, constant speed, take these as warnthey say, contributes to about ing signs that you could fall asleep 10,000 auto deaths a year. at the wheel.

John Tiene, executive director of seconds.

deprived from staying up late and sleeping too little, and they do much of their driving at the time of • Don't get hypnotized by the greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20-30 percent of whom reported having a sleep-related a conscious effort to keep your eyes driving mishap in the last year, find moving every few seconds from the the morning drive home from work back to the road again.

addition to the high number of fatigue. miles they drive each year, much of • Vary the climate control settheir driving is done at night, when tings in your car. A cool car will the body is sleepiest."

middle of the 'afternoon hull' are with your driving. prime times for drowsy driving

• Listen to the radio, or cassette more likely to fall asleep at the tapes. wheel when driving alone or when • Talk to your passengers; as on a long, monotonous drive, war- your from seat passenger ing up early to start a journey, or awake. staying up late the night before a • Switch drivers.

Most people know how drugs trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a and alcohol affect a driver — greater risk, he reports.

slowed reaction time, decreased The New Jersey Insurance News

dangerous as driving drunk. for drowsy driving. If your eyes It is difficult to attribute acci- close or go out of focus by themdents to sleepiness because there selves, if you have trouble keeping are no tests or standardized criteria
your head up, cannot stop yawning,
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have wandering, disconnected the problem. Still, Federal Highway
Transportation officials estimate the last few miles, drift between that drowsy drivers are involved in lanes, tailgate, miss traffic signs, or

"The groups most at risk for • Coffee and other stimulants are drowsy driving are young people, substitutes for sleep. They may help or those with non-you feel more alert, but the effect traditional work schedules, com last only a short time and you may mercial drivers, and people with still experience "micro-sleeps," undiagnosed sleep disorders," says brief naps that last about fiv

the New Jersey Insurance News • Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every Young people under the age of 100 miles. During your break take a 25 account for 55 percent of all nap, stretch, get some exercise. If sleep-related driving accidents, he you pull over for a nap make sure notes. They are typically sleepyour doors.

road to the side and rear mirrors and

 Keep your body relaxed. A especially susceptible to sleep- tight grip on the wheel and tense

keep you more alert. Rolling down What times and situations put the window for fresh air also helps. drivrs at the most risk for sleepy Play games or find activities driving? "Between the hours of that keep you awake. Make sure, midnight and 6 a.m., or in the however, that they do not interfere

Updating your driving skills can improve safety factors Vehicle braking systems also are changing in ways that will force drivers in

drivers are out-of-date, says the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club based in

"The design of cars has changed, so your driving habits need to change," said Paul Kielblock, AAA's safety manager. The driver's seat used to be considerably higher than it is in today's passener vehicles. The proper position of the driver's hands on the wheel was 10 and

With today's lower seat position and the advent of airbags, drivers need to move their hands lower on the wheel and sit farther back for proper control and

Before starting the engine, AAA recommends that drivers adjust head restraints so they are high and close to the back of the head, then fasten safety belts and adjust mirrors. Drivers should hold the steering wheel at its equator, 3 and 9 o'clock posi-

tion, or slightly lower. In a crash, this minimizes the possibility of injury to fingers, hands and forearms from deployment of the airbag. Positioning the hands on the outside of the steering wheel rim also reduces the likelihood that in a frontal crash the driver's hands will be forced off the wheel into his or her face. Keeping the hands on the wheel means the driver is better able to steer the vehicle after the airbag deflates, potentially avoiding a second or third crash.

Drivers who sit too close to the steering wheel need to move back to avoid assible upper body injulies from the considerable force air bags exert as they

important to older drivers and motorists taking long trips." Drivers can determine their proper position behind the steering wheel by sit- development. But literally hundreds public, Chevrolet offered the raceting with shoulders comfortably back in the seat, arms slightly bent and hands of refinements have kept the small-ready motor in a special Camaro modnidpoint or lower along the rim of the wheel. Drivers should be able to pivot block at the leading edge of engine el, the legendary Z28. Within two their foot from accelerator to brake pedal without lifting their heel from the

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edify some long established habits. "Generations of drivers earned their licenses when cars had drum and shoe brakes, and the procedure in an emergency was to pump the brakes and steer in the direction they wanted the front of the vehicle to go," Kielblock said. Because many cars today have disc brakes with the antilock feature, in an emergency drivers need to push down hard on the brake pedal and keep it. depressed-not pump. Since the car doesn't skid, the driver retains full steering

Motorists interested in upgrading their skills can contact the AAA New Jersey Automobile Chib at 377-7200, ext. 274 for information about AAA

Chevy's line of engines have improved since '55

Chevrolet had a carburetor, a distributinguish the race cars from the shotor with breaker points and a piece of wroom models. In some instances, rope that sealed its rear main bearing. they were interchangeable: Chev-Gas was cheap, and emission regula- rolet's Product Promotion group, the Forty years later, advances in tech- headed by Vince Pippins, greated a

Division's sub rosa racing department nology have transformed the small- hybrid 302-cubic-inch small-block block. Its creators would have no dif-specifically for the SCCA Trans-Am "Correct driving position is essential." said Kielblock. "It gives the driver better control with less likelihood of injury, stress or fatigue. This is especially its fundamental design has been seen and racing series in 1967. Because SCCA regulations required such unchanged through four decades of engines be readily available to the echnology. years, Z28 sales skyrocketed to over In the heady days of the Musclecar 19,000 maits.

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launch in its history, Mercedes-Benz two launch" ads: "Eat Paper," of North America, Inc., will debut a focused on the M-Class, its technoseries of ads beginning this evening logical advances and segment-leading created by its advertising agency handling and safety features of the M-Lowe & Partners/SMS in support of Class; and "Evolutionary," a metathe 1998 Mercedes-Benz model line. phorical tracing of the development of The company has four new models for 1998 — the stylish CLK coupe, the M-Class all-activity vehicle, the E320 — the stylish CLK coupe, the M-Class all-activity vehicle, the E320 — the stylish CLK coupe, the M-Class Sustaining print is a series of up to five ads each one deli-The company has four new models for the ordinary off-road vehicle to the M-Class all-activity vehicle, the E320 series of up to five ads, each one deliwagon, as well as the SLK readster which made its debut earlier this year — and enhancements across its core model lines.

The new ads will be an extension of the television spots began an extensio which made its debut earlier this year vehicle and the corresponding emo-

The new ads will be an extension of campaign which was introduced in February of this year. They will complement the company's "Fall In Love" initiative which revolves around retail events at Mercedes-Mike Jackson, president of

Mercedes-Benz of North America, said, "The new ads show that our new products deliver on the promises that created — with our brand campaign. New Yorker," "Sports Illustrated," ducts and services in an unprece"Business Week," "Forbes," "Fordented array of events right on the showroom floor, will be nothing less "Road & Track" and others. Newsthan the retail equivalent of the brand papers will include The Wall St. Jour-

Four new ads will debuted in September: one to create awareness of the "Fall In Daye" initiative and three in support of the much-acclaimed ML320, Mcrcedes' first entry into the sport utility market.

The M-class ads highlight the unique character of the ML320 in terms of its combination of rugged off-road performance and passenger car safety, performance and handling. ML320's extremely competitive price, \$33,950, which puts it squarely in the mainsuearn premium sport utility segment with such competitors as the limited edition models of the Jeep Grand Cherokee and the Ford

features archival and digitally recreated scenes of acrobats, contortionist, ventriloquists' puppets, ballet invasion" rocker, screaming fans, the real Jackie Mason and Senor Wences. bursting spectacularly through a wall of paper. While there were limited

run on Sept. 16 during NBC's "The M-Class is a breakthrough vehicle. It will revolutionize the world of 4X4s the same way Elvis and The Beatles revolutionized rock 'n' roll. How better to introduce it than in the ultimate variety show format," said Lowe & Partners/SMS co-chairman and creative chief officer, Lee Garfinkel.

"My Dad," 30-60 seconds, illustrates safety in a weekend jaunt of a baby and his father during a rain retail support activities including storm. The "singing" baby performs a point-of-purchase and collateral country music ballad - a poker-faced paean to safety in the face of some harrowing encounters, all navigated with aplomb thanks to the ML320's car-like handling and "big, bad dad" at the wheel. "Smooth Ride," 30 seconds, is a tongue-in-cheek spoof of the ML320's ride comfort: Mom paints her nails, sis builds a house of cards, junior offers grandma a "scalding hot cup of tea" in delicate bone and the cup of tea. Action to the cup of tea and the cup of tea are delicate bone and the cup of tea. Action to the cup of tea are delicated by the cup of tea are delicated thina and Fido balances balls and teacups nonchalantly, all undisturbed by

the challenging terrain. "This campaign reinforces the ing safety and great performance," said Lowe & Partners/SMS cochairman Marvin Sloves. "But at the
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"Architectural Digest," "Tennis,"

> nal, USA Today, Barron's Investors -Business Daily and The Asian Wall St. Journal, among others. Simultaneous with the M-Class introduction is an extensive national retail sales campaign for the brand called "Fall In Love," the umbrella

theme that will run for the remainder of the year. Airing concurrent to the M-Class ads will be broadcast and print executions in support of the "Fall In Love" initiative. The spot, Each ad is also tagged with the "Field of Dreamers," is a 30-second commercial that humorously depicts ... all manner of humanity running in slow motion through an idyllic landscape towards a Mercedes-Benz dealership. The 60s song "What the World Needs Now" sets the spirit and tone

ove" retail initiative which begins ety of new and innovative vehicles and accessories, technological breakthroughs, customer care, service and parts offerings through events at These familiar figures from the Ed Mercedes-Benza dealershipse politions Sullivan show are joined by the wide. In addition to the all-new vehi-ML320 which performs its own drivng, handling and traction feats, even core Mercedes-Benz passenger car class sports sedans, the full-size, fullfeatured E-Class model line, the flag-

late-night placements on Sept. 15, ship S-Class sedans, the CL coupes, "Big Show" began its full prime-time and the renowned SL coupe/roadsters New York-based sales promotion agency Diamond Promotion Group, a division of Lowe & Partners/SMS. along with the Long Beach, California integrated marketing communications firm The Designory Incorporated, the "Fall In Love" intiative. Diamond Promotion Group handled overall project coordination and logistical support. The Designory Incorporated developed the theme for the "Fall In

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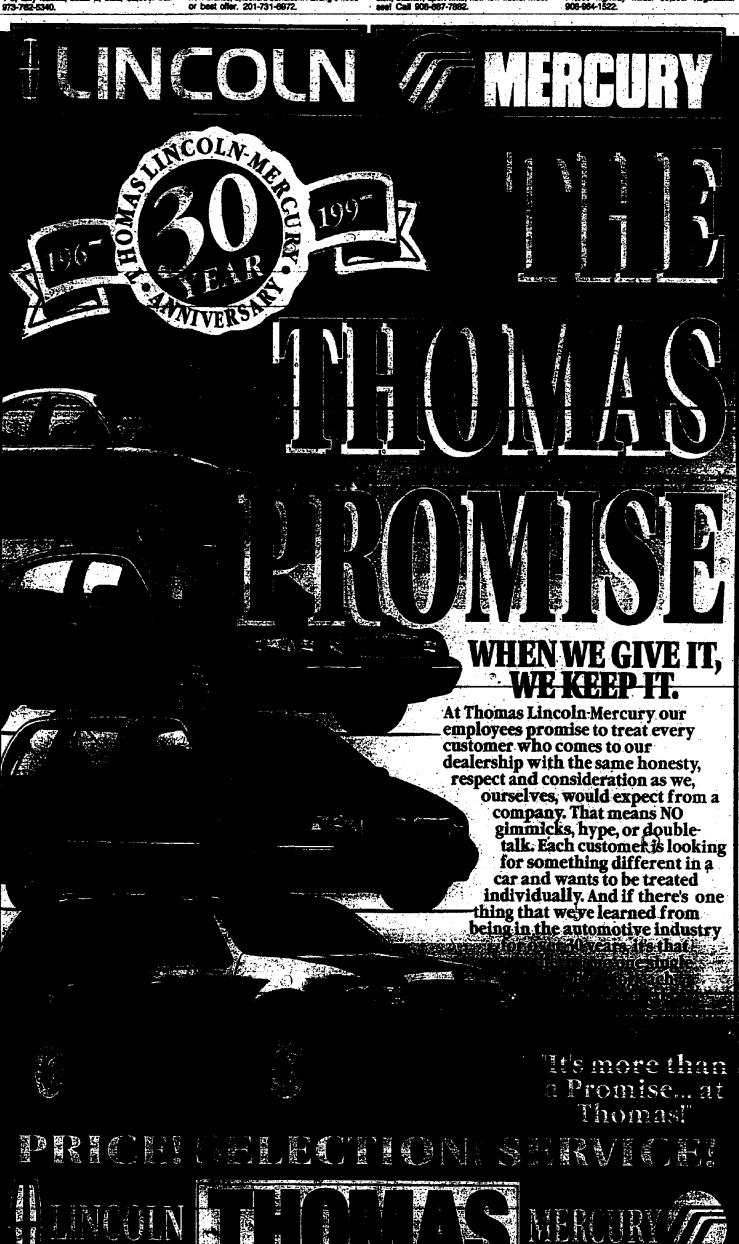
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New Jersey State Agent Orange

narmful effects of herbicide

aposire. Eckstein served in Vietnam from

1966 until 1967, two of the heaviest

spraying years for Agent Orange and its counterparts. Though he

believed he was unaffected due to

the numerous public government

that he too would suffer the harmful

effects of herbicide exposure.

During the late 1970s, Eckstein

developed a bad nerve disorder that

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They couldn't link it to any other

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Rahway Section President, Church fair

St. Paul's Church, 80 Film Ave. in Rahway, will hold its amusi Fall Fair on Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be holiday crafts Grandena's Attic, an mini-Tricky Tray, etc. For reservations or mon information call Betsy at (732 382-9265. ⊘

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Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter by the

Alphonse Stephenson. The fund-raising event will be held at Union County Arts Center, Rabway, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. become an annual tradition, it which the community joins music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution. All proceeds from this event will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15; Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Develoment Office (732) 499-6135.

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the street until November for the following reasons: ciated with exposure to the war chemical Agent Orange, local vet-Costs more for disposal;
Obstructs catch basins an erans have been fighting to force the Veterans Administration to rec-• Impairs neighborhood a

It also is against the law. Yard waste is collected on your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ rass/twings etc. must be pl paper bags that weight less tha sixty pounds. Branches must be tied and bundled in four foot lenghts and also weight less

Recycling program The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling announced the initiation of pilot program for demanufactua

ing of consumer electronics. F

more information, call Michael

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than 60 pounds.

Smalling, recycling coordinator, at 827-2159. CALI 19081 686-9898 1000 Time & Temperature 1666 Downtown Rahway Events

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In 1984, Mike heard about the 1900 Lottery Results 3170 Local Movie Theatres class action lawsuit taken on by numerous Vietnam-era veterans. It was then he learned that his disorder, along with his wife's miscar-riages, were related to herbicide exposure. So he joined class bicide exposure.

"take a look at the area." The visit was part of the public comment period on a navigable waters permit for a replacement for the Lawrence Siteet

this is just the tip of the iceberg.

Studies show an increased inci-

shows up within the first year of

exposure to the herbicide. But more and store veterans are developing

showing signs of any of these dis-

He said, "First and foremost,

illnesses. Then, immediately file a

claim with the Department of Vet-

veterans service, VA hospital or

Veterans Affairs. Then, be prepared

to fight for your claim. But, as long

as its proven that you were in COUD-...

compensate."
In September, the New Jersey

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directly with the Department o

cases, to chart a course of action to

action suit and looked for other dence of diabetes, chronic peripherways to because involved.

In 1986, Eckstein joined the local because the administration was

chapter No. 327 of the Vietnam
Veterans of America, but he didn't peripheral neuropathy, which

From there, he became the local is a direct link between exposure

chairman of the Agent Oranges and chronic peripheral Dioxin Committee. And through neuropathy."

ders or diseases that they will ack-nowiedge as caused by or is a direct examilal my VA hospital. You can

result of herbicide exposure. This go to a private physician, but be

list of 10 includes chloracne, non-Hodgekin's lymphoma, Hodge-herbicide exposure and its related

cancers including cancers of the any veterans organization, county

With the inclusion of Spina Bifi-

da, this is the first time ever that the you have a disease or disorder that

Department of Veterans Affairs has they acknowledge as service

acknowledged that the child of a related, then they must

swing bridge, permitted larger craft to the replacement bridge could be built owner and the community control the ber of vehicles driving over the Mil-Construction of a new bridge must use that stretch of the Rahway River. as a fixed bridge in order to reduce land use along the river and, if there is. wait until the Coast Guard issues the navigable waters permit. This permit is necessary for bridges spanning a body of water that is affected by tides or has historically been used for com-

C-123s of the 12th Ait Commando Squadron spray defoliation chemicals along a canal

in South Vietnam in May of 1967.

Recently, veterans have been fighting to force the Veterans' Administration to recognize and compensate the men and women who were exposed to herbicides during the Vietnam Conflict.

actually attend a meeting for four

and one-half years.
In 1991, he decided that he had

his position, he's been able to give local veterans the hope of attaining

The Department of Veterans
Affairs has devised a list of disor-

kin's Disease, soft tissue sercoma, porphyria cutanea tarda or PCT, multiple myeloma, respiratory

lung, larynx, trachia, and bronchus,

prostate cancer, acute or sub-acute

peripheral neuropathy, and in the children of Vietnam Veterans spi-

veteran could possibly have a service-related disorder due to her-

Vets association links Agent

Routes 1&9 are well aware of its traff- there must be a public comment pernear the Rahway River may help tille part. Such public comment periods were in Rahway last Wednesday as part of the approval process for the Lawrence Street bridge. The bridge is one of the few roads that lead to mil. If so, the permit should be manual.

The Lawrence Street bridge, built about 70 years ago, remains closed. Efforts to rebuild

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Spending package leaves \$1.3 million in surplus

By Sean Daily Staff Weller Taxes are to drop an average of \$29

k was incorrectly reported last budget would be raised by 2.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value on a home. Mayor James Kennedy said this meowners will pay 2.2 cents less per \$100 of assessed value on their homes this year. The owner of the average Rahway home, worth \$135,000, will pay \$1,315 in taxes this year, down \$29 from last year's

The proposed \$26,549,610 budget is \$315,766 greater than the budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year, up 1.2

Total taxes will be lower this year, with \$12,974,596 total being raised; this amount is 3 percent, or \$399,477, lower than last year's total tax levy. thing. Our philosophy is we don't use
The increase in the budget is being what we can't replace." The increase in the budget is being funded in part by a \$1.3 million infusion of cash from the city's surplus.

According to Kennedy, this is plan that would include aggressively smaller than the surplus used to collecting taxes from people who do balance the budget in previous years.

Last year, the city used \$1.7 million in

As for why the cash surplus is so

But this \$1.3 million represents all "no special reason." of the money in the city's cash reserves, a move that has Councilman Frank Janusz concerned.

"Weren't we criticized for taking

on a portion of the surplus?" said \$450,000 in surplus into the budget,

move, saying the money the Republicannot legally be used in the current

... budget Pelissier said. In the end, th council rejected this move. Jamez pointed out that this move leaves the city with no reserve funds But Kennedy said that using the

surplus "doesn't really mean any-

low this year, Kennedy said there was The proposed budget was released

Real-life murder mystery hits home

Rahway has a 135-year-old lady of

apparent victim of a particularly brut.

The event was chronicled al murder on March 25, 1887. The kicker is that no one knows who she xander Shipley, a copy of which is at its except that she was in early 20s. the Rahway Free Public Library. today. The most recent was in Issue
No. 9 of Weird NI magazine, their
annual "Cemetery Safari" issue; "The
on an old wagon trail that was to
become Central Avenue, near Jefferson Avenue, by four brothers at 6:30 Murder Mystery of Rahway," it said. a.m. on March 26, 1887. erans Affairs. You can do that with 🔊 Ed O'Donnell has been caretaker at the cemetery for about five years.

> He knows about the woman's grave; it's on a small hill in the cemet- Which are still in evidence at the Rahcry near a water tower. The stone is way Police Department, were a dark old and weathered, in contrast to the green cashmere dress trimmed with newer-looking stones around it. It green feathers, yellow kid gloves and says, "An Unknown Woman Found foreign "good shoes." Nearby was a fur cape that was torn to shreds and a

O'Donnell said her death was a his-

thing historic can be a really good thing or a really bad thing and this was

"Rediscovering Rahway" by F. Ale-Yet she still makes headlines, even The woman was found on a bridge O'Donnell said she was strangled;

Shipley said her throat was slashed in When the Rahway Progress talked to him on Tuesday he was digging a bruises.

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