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Winfield pursues options

(Continued from Page 1) for its high school students. The Winfield board is already studyin dl three districts for such mose. But Ruckgauer admitted that hi

oard is also looking into sending. middle and elementary student art of the Winfield district as a mergency measure." This is because the one school ilding in Winfield was mostly

o, leaving only the section for iddle school students standing Vinifield is currently sending it elementary students to the Polis Cultural Foundation building Clark as a temporary measure. Rebuilding, which has been delayed by the state Department of lucation, should be covered irely from the school's insurance. But Ruckgauer said that the iotes for rebuilding could exceed money that the insurance comany will pay:

He said that the board could choose to make up for the differ ce between the two out of its own ocket. But if the difference is xcessively large, then the school districts in Rahway, Clark and Kenilworth could provide an alternative school for Winfield's lower

According to Ruckgauer, each of the three districts being considered has a "unique situation" for its middle grade students.

Rahway has an intermediate nool. Kenilworth, on the other and, plans to house its high school routes required by the Solberg Plan. 21. He added that the paths were comand middle school students in David Brearley High School after the regional district is dissolved. er added that his school grade. There are 10 eighth-grade students and 14 seventh-grade.students; while there are advantages to this, he said, it also means that the students cannot interact with a larger student body. But for now, he said, the focus is

the future assignment of Winfield's high school students.

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(Continued from Page 1) with a laugh. "This is like asking kids, Nicholas Rotonda added at this meet- "What do you want for Christmas?" aid to Rahway's school district on Fri-"disappointed" at the turnout. About

program. A proposed budget for the 1997-98 process: school year was provided at the meet- "It doesn't help when politicians

ing, which Stinger called 'raw data" are running around spouting rhetorfrom the school principals. This data ic," he said. must still be considered by the Hartnett added that taxes were only Finance Committee, who will then "one half" of the income for the March. Stinger was reluctant to give the cent of the hudget

"This thing is is so loose," he said. pated to rise this year. According to - said.

Officials seek relief from air traffic noise By Toniann Antonelli and Scan Daily

The Federal Aviation Administraachieve its purpose.

loped by the FAA last April, was sup-Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board, the maps yet, but there was probably however, there has been an increase, "some truth" to Feder's allegations rather than a decrease, in such since the FAA has "played fast and" disturbances.

"Not only has federal law been vio- "They dismiss everything that the laied, but we've also taken a step citizens say," he added. backward," said Rick Obrock, president of the EWR/Runway 22 would be for aircraft pilots to shortcut Coalition. During a presentation to the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders lowing it? Why is the FAA not folon Jan. 23, Advisory Board Chairman lowing the law?" Jerome Feder of Westfield showed Feder was only able to show the Clark has a middle school while flight data which documented that freeholders six hours of flight paths, planes departing from Newark Inter-

According to the plan, which became pletely different and did not affect. a law on Dec. 31, "Flights departing Union County when the wind was on Runway 22 are supposed to pro-blowing from the north at Newark ceed approximately 9.5 miles south of system has one class of each middle . the airport before making a westerly

Aid in Hunterdon County." However, many pilots have instead that the Solberg Plan estimated that been taking shortcuts by making the the noise would decrease over. Union westerly turn over Union County at County by three times when in fact it low altitudes. A vast majority of this has gotten worse. tics in the 8th Congressional District, which is served by Rep. Bob Franks. Affected towns include Kenilworth

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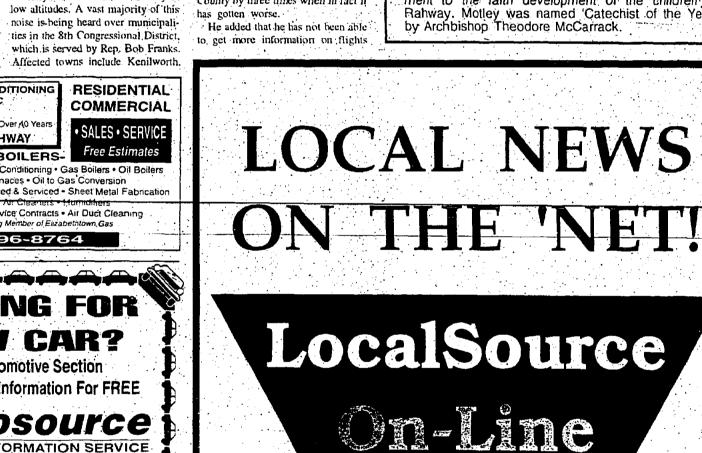
the city of Elizabeth over an "unre-The freeholders and the New Jersey Coalition lated" aircraft departure plan called the 2.3 miles departure plan. The Port tion's recent plan to reduce aircraft Against Aircraft Noise-are-planning-to-hold - Authority-could not-be-reached-fornoise over Union County has failed to additional meetings to further discuss the comment. The freeholders and the New Jersey The Solverg Mitigation Plan. deve- **issue** in the near future. Coalition Against Aircraft Noise are planning to hold additional meetings posed to provide relief from excessive. Roselle Park, parts of Scotch Plains, paths out of Newark International to further discuss the issue in the near jet noise for approximately 18,000 Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford. Airport, even though it is public future. They have invited the New county residents. According to infor- Michael Harrington, a spokesman information. Jersey Congressional Delegation. mation collected by the Union County for Franks, said Franks had not seen Feder said he was not given more "We hope to get to the bottom of the

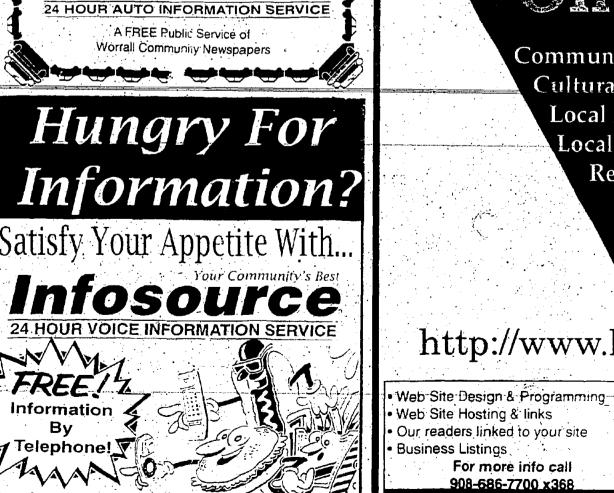
loose with the truth" in the past.

When asked what advantages there the Solberg Plan, Feder responded,

national Airport are not following the Authority from radar tracks on Aug. But such paths are "indicative of

turn toward the Solberg Navigational my visual observation and driving around the area," he said. He added





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RAHWAY PROGRESS Rhetoric poses impasse for school board

keep building the school's technology ment, whom he blamed for attacks year. This would result in a 9 percent meetings were targeted at. during last year's school hudget increase in the hudget.

Hartnett also called on the city govemment to contribute the \$2 million meetings, he said. that it receives in host community fees One of the parents present was school budget. These fees are currente. Grover Cleveland PTA.

to the county, which has to get it by sources of revenue. Last year, proper- "If they're really sincere about would sway her vote for the school ty taxes accounted for close to 70 per- helping the school, if it's sincere and budget, this year, Burkhard said, not just rhetoric, maybe they could "Yeah, but I would vote for it anyway

ing that the board does not want to The meeting also gave Hartnett a day, this was anticipated to rise by ten people attended the meeting and make any cuts in staff and wants to chance to vent against the city govern- about S3 million or 32 percent this, many were not the residents that the This will not stop the board from holding the remaining three budget

from the UCUA incinerator to the Madeline Burkhard, a member of the pass it along to the full board and then budget, the other, half being other by being used for police salaries. When asked if such meetings

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amount, of the budget at this time. One source of revenue was antici- share some of that money with us, "he because I believe that it's for the children.

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County officials persist efforts Creative techniques based on the Environmental Impact tion. The coalition also recommends (Continued from Page 2)

situation," said Obrock. the Board of Freeholders, added that would silence the controversy over cerning the noise produced by airthe freeholders will probably be pass- aircraft noise in New Jersey. Subse- crafts in the particular neighborhood They will also ask the FAA to meet which they created.

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else without knowing anything oblivious to the noise.

lasted six years and cost the taxpayers evenings."

Search

process

narrows

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Compared to the board's search las

year, this process has moved with

The search process began in Ma

after the resignation of Anthony

tract dispute that ended up going to

administrative court. At the time

Cavanna said that the dispute was

he reason for his resignation.

The process garnered about 4

candidates but was slowed because

of the timing of Cavanna's resigna

tion - before summer vacation

According to Henderson, most of

the candidates were not available

during this time and were either of

vacation or working a second job

A number of Rahway schoo

employees were included among

the candidates, but none made it t

the final selection process. Lunc

gren was one of the in-house candi-

who was dropped at this tim

This resulted in a good deal of out-

rage from parents and a scathing

speech before the board from

When asked if this affected t

selection of candidates during the

current selection process, Hender-

said, "I can't speak for the res

f the board, but that wasn't the

primary consideration. It was taken

"We found that we have some

oualified people and let's give them

Last year's process had been na

rowed down to one candidate .

Ron Bolandi, the superintendent o

Chester's K-8 district. He was t

meet with the public at a Dec.

meeting, but the meeting wa

incelled abruptly, after Bolan

At that time: Henderson said that

Bulandi wanted a formal offer of

mployment and that the Board

was dropped from consideration

Lundgren.

into account."

chance," he said.

Cavanna, who was locked in a cor

lightning speed.

Freeholder Frank Lehr said he was Plan was first mandated into law, over specific homes. "neutral" about Feder's reports on air- pilots had been following the neces- NJCAAN also blasted State Senacraft noise and added, "I wouldn't say sary routes primarily during the night tor Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union. that there is any reason to do anything when many residents were virtually "I'm very disappointed that State The Solberg Plan was the result of Obrock, "is that for a while, the proce-only person to come out in favor of

an Environmental Impact Study that dure had been followed in the the Solberg Mitigation Plan, has S6 million. However, the FAA has. Many residents of Union County DiFrancesco could not be reached for ises of relief" set up by the FAA. Citi-

has caused an upset in their lives, and everyone will support and adhere to the values of moderately priced central New Jersey. homes in the New York area, the com- A solution which would utilize nany concluded that the appraised ocean airspace to reduce the noise is value of similar-sized homes was being supported by NJCAAN, as well higher in quieter neighborhoods. as the freeholders. Using the airspace

anyone selling their home in the areas way to help curtail the problem, but it affected by the aircraft noise to make will also allow for air traffic growth. in order to avoid any possible litiga- Routing Alternative.

Study. Their own results produced the that those buying a home request writ-Daniel Sullivan, vice chairman of Solberg Plan, which they hoped ten information from their broker coning a "strong' resolution" to see that quently, by failing to adhere to this they are interested in. Because this is a the FAA adheres to the Solberg Plan. plan, they have violated the same law statewide issue, NICAAN also offers computer software designed for resi-For some time, when the Solberg dents which will verify flight paths

> Senator DiFrancesco, who represents "What makes matters worse," said much of the affected area and was the remained silent on this," said Obrock.

According to the coalition, zens have made claims that the noise although finding any answer that lowered property values. According _____ may seem as difficult as the Wright to the NJCAAN, a study conducted in Brothers' first attempt at flight, it is 1995 by Booz, Allen and Hamilton possible to achieve significant relief sustains this concern. After reviewing from aircraft noise in northern and

As a result, NJCAAN has urged over the ocean would not only be a

Citizens group joins in Kennedy protest

lainone because he is a mayoral conflict." "It's amazing how political he's incinerator is based.

was typical of Janusz -- "one conspi- Janusz. racy after another and it's getting. But Janusz said he doubted this, tiring." "Through all four years of my adding language to the UCUA's 1992 every piece of legislation that I have state Department. against the ropes.

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saying Kennedy was responsible for

knowing Janusz, he has opposed host community agreement that the put forward," he said, adding that Jan Protection would have to approv usz was making such accusations increases in the UCUA's host com because he was the only Republican munity fee, something that he said the on the council this year and was "up ' Department of Environmental Protection would never do. DR. ANDREA S. HAYECK Feel Comfortable In Our Modern Office -

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The JCC of Central New Jersey is swimming, cross county. Team The JCC of Central New Jersey, at 17-22.

(Continued from Page 1) Janusz said of Keefe's opinion that to participate in the JCC Maccabi softball, volleyball, boys and girls, offering two American Red Cross Janusz said that he did not go to the does not "know how it's not a Youth Games in Pittsburgh on Aug." and in-line hockey, hoys only. Community First Aid and Safety . The cost to participate is about courses. appointee and that a number of his According to Janusz, the mayor Athletes will have the opportunity \$650. The price includes; round trip The JCC is offering classes Feb. 18 rulings have been in favor of Ken- negotiates city contracts, which the to form personal relationships with airfare, accommodations, all meals, and 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. and April 14 nedy. Janusz and a number of other council approves. This could be a Jews from around the United States. and entry and registration fees for the and 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. To be certi-Republicans were able to overturn conflict when it is time for the UCUA While the athletes practice and enjoy events. The JCC will try to subsidize fied, you must attend both. The cost one of his rulings last year on appoint- to renegotiate its host community friendly competition with the guest up to 50 percent of the cost of the trip. for JCC members is \$45 and \$55 for ments to city boards with a lawsuit. agreement with Rahway, where its team, they will find out what other For further information, call (908) not-members. The fee includes all Jewish peers are like from other cities. 889-8800. Deadline date for registra- materials and processing. Registration become," said Janusz. "Who does he "I would like to think that he has Participation in the following tion is Feb. 26." deadline for February classes is Feb. sent, the city as a whole or is he enough integrity to represent the peo- sports is being offered to both girls The Jewish Community Center is a 10 and registration deadline for April the mayor's persoant lawyer?" ple of Rahway because not only is he and boys: individual sports; chess, constituent agency of the Jewish Fed- classes is April 2: For more informa-Kennedy said that such behavior mayor but he's also a resident," said karate, tennis, bowling, table tennis, eration of Central New Jersey and the tion, or to reserve a seat call (908) racquetball, golf, track and field, United Way. 889-8800.

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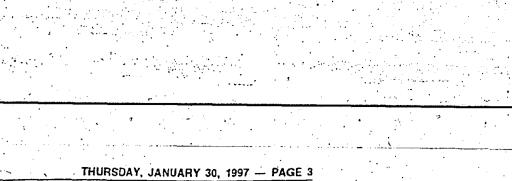
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Cadets learn respect Since its inception in 1987, the JROTC drill competitions.

like last week's in which the Rahway team captured first place, has grown in both size and prestige. Among the events featured at the day-long competition were platoon and squad basic, new cadet basic, unit trick, academic knockout, and the individual rifle drill. These students do much more than just march and carry

out orders. These events take incredible skill, practice and concentration, and the participants are dedicated and bright. According to Sgt. Lawrence Torres, public affairs representative for the recruiting station in Iselin, the Marine Corps does not expect to have every JROTC member make the military their life, but they support the positive influence it has on both its members and the school atmosphere in general. This displays how these students are learning values? that will make them successful in life. It teaches respect.

which is perhaps the most important lesson of all.

A big, bad bil Why is Assemblyman Joseph Suliga again working toward removing the incentive for truckers to perform their

tasks in a timely manner? He says it is because drivers, who are paid bonuses based on the number of deliveries they complete, pose a threat to public safety. His "pay for performance" bill would eliminate incentives and outlaw compensation now paid to drivcrs who repeatedly deliver their freight on time.

That's a flawed way to look at the matter. While it is true that a trucker hauling thousands of gallons. of gasoline can be a hazard if he drives recklessly, it would be wise to enforce laws already on the books before punishing all drivers for doing their jobs well.

. Of course such a move could result in teamsters losing. their licenses, so we suspect this bill is more of a friendly gesture to their union, with its highly, hourly paid members, than a safety measure. We hope the Assembly Labor Committee lets this bill.

Possibilities

The dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District has left quite a wake in its path. From teacher tion of Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood certainly have their work cut out for them.

However, deregionalization has also opened opportunities for surrounding school districts. The Winfield Board of Education decided last week to accept a bid from a Hunterdon, N.Y.-based firm, Guidelines inc., to study the financial and educational feasibility of sending its students to the school districts of Clark, Kenilworth or Rahway

A progress report is expected Feb. 10, while the final report is scheduled for the week of March 4. The firm has conducted approximately 50 similar reports in the New York-New Jersey area.

Winfield is the smallest municipality in Union County and one of the smallest in New Jersey - about 0.17 sociare miles and a little more than 1,500 residents. It also has one of the smallest school districts, with about 175 students: There is only one school building in the tow π .

which was a victim of fire in April 1995. Many of the students are being housed temporarily at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark According to Winfield Superintendent Bernard Ruck,

gauer, the small size of the lower grades - 135 pre-K through eight students --- means Winfield cannot support. comprehensive high school with such a small enrollment Winfield has been sending its 40 or so high school siudents to Rahway High School. But results from the reporcould mean that those students could attend either Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark or David Breafley High School

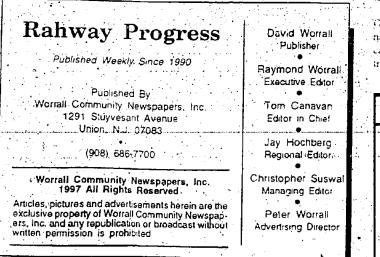
Ruckgauer said the search is not intended to show dissutisfaction with the Rahway school system. Nor are there any organized attempts by Winfield parents to move the highschool students elsewhere.

This development has presented a tremendous opportunity for the Kenilworth Board of Education:

Two leading arguments against deregionalization were the increase in taxes residents would incur to operate its own igh-school and the space that would be wasted in the cavernous-Brearley school. If Winfield chooses to enter a send/receive agreement with Kenilworth, the borough could

The Winfield board has conducted studies like this in the past: Ruckgauer said, but has always found high school districts that were too crowded to take their students. That wouldn't be the case in Brearley.

 But the dissolution of the Union County High School District on July 1 "has put on the table a new set of options that : didn't exist." You'd better believe it.





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By Bob Rixon.

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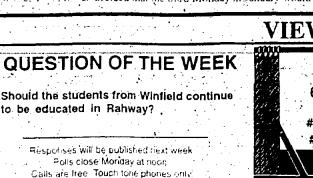
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through them. If we're quick-witted, extent during my early 20s. is something like a Unified Field audience, and telling banal anecdotes we become pretty good at this. For- Researchers have long been Theory of stuttering that will vary on the radio until listeners call and ask mer Gov. Tom Kean is a master at divided on the causes of stuttering. from person to person. If a pre- me to shut up, but I still cannot handling Jonah . words. Fluency The majority formerly looked for psy- existing condition in the brain causes smoothly read this column over the a disposition toward stuttering, how a telephone to a friend. Increasingly, we must say certain words. Unfortu-it. The post interesting and fruitful person responds to this condition at an don't avoid a Jonah word. I stay with nately, the soft consonants that begin research now investigates physiologi- early age creates the stuttering, which it until I say it. I've decided to like my my names, Robert Rixon, frequently cal causes. I'm inclined to believe is reinforced by habit and psychologi, voice, stutter and all.

By the eighth-grade, I was com- though, that a cause doesn't imply a with stuttering, such as rapid eye- columnist of this publication. He hlinking, hand-clutching, rigidity, can be reached on the World Wide

called the caudate nucleus is the focus learned. What is learned has a chance ate nucleus serves as a kind of traffic Stuttering is largely a situational director where thought and speech dilemma toward which, stuttererscome together. In my brain, this negatively psyche ourselves out. intersection must resemble north- There are many practical aids to turnbound Route 9 meeting U.S. 1 in ing this situation around, most of Woodbridge. Sometimes it's easy to them having to do with relaxation and The inability of the caudate area to Even if drugs help the underlying, neous speaking, and the Jonah words' slack. By the following year it was fully process and integrate incoming physiological condition, the mechani-

remain. Almost all stutterers can benwhale, are words stutterers can't and I could write. Stuttering nurtured Other causes are also suspected, efit by learning certain exercises and. what they are: make substitutions, go around, or get stuttering subsided to a manageable What's eventually going to emerge I'm capable of reading poetry to an

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

designated as the observance of Dr. Martin Luther Kille, Jr.'s birti Unfortunately, racism is still a harsh reality - it rears its uply head in shirt corporate world and in our cities and neighborhoods. We must continue it i "strive and work toward a society which is truly free. The barners of racism and vism must be cradicated if we are to prosper as a pe The ideals by which Dr. King lived, and the effect that Dr. King had monitus as individuals and as a nation cannot be forgotten. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE O'Johnnie's Hallmark sells another winner

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

This is the story of a lucky store. The lucky store is O'Johnnie's Hallmark Shop on Westfield Avenue in Clark, which sells New Jersey Lottery tickets. The store has sold four winning lickets in the past 10 years. The latest came only a couple of weeks ago, when cashier Beth Doddi sold \$2

worth of tickets to Alice Twaddle, 63, of Rahway. Twaddle, according to a press release, does not regularly buy lottery. tickets; she was at the store to pick up Valentine's Day cards.

One of those tickets turned out to be the only winning ticket in the lottery's Jan. 16 drawing, worth \$10,104,533. The day that she found out that she was the winner was the second anniversary of her husband's death. According to Gerald Bertekap, the owner of the store, Twaddle's ticket

-was-the richest-winner that the storenas ever sold. The first winner at the store was Edward Bail, a resident of Clark who won \$699,000 10 years ago. The second ticket sold at the store was worth about \$2.5 million.

Bertekap added that the store sold a winning ticket in Win for Life. another lottery that pays out \$1,000 every week about two to three months tery tickets. ago.

"So it's like, wow, that we've had all these winners," he said. "It's a very lucky store."

were Ouick-6 numbers that were top Pick-il Cashier."

Residents wary about floods

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Roy Roach lives in a flood plain, Roach, Rahway River, and he has a habit of said. "It's because of the slow process. calling what the river can do when it of government." loods "devastating

less minor ones.

October 1996. The water came up 18 - Street. inches into his living room; his living "The main reason I'm worried. But the homes will still have to be demanded money from the cash regisground outside. When he was eva- here and we underestimated the water department of Housing and Urban employees and one customer in the cuated from his home, the boat floated because we were used to it going Development. over his chain link fence and "we just down and there's going to be a stepped right-into it.".

"No one was prepared for this one," he said "I don't think the city was, for a buyout began two years ago," said Pelissier, adding that he doubted prepared for this Traffic was stopped when residents of Union and Allen if anyone else would huy these floodeverywhere"

Roach and his neighbors could be etting some relief soon. The City week that would appropriate According to Roach the residents vent flooding in the area of Union The suspect, a six-foot-tall black 5750,000 - half ni bonds, half in showed how it was "devistated" and Street and that there were too few male in a three-quarter length jacket. state Green Acres funds— to buy out how the trees along the bank were people to make it worthwhile: the then approached a station attendant along Union Street and nearby Ailen that were building up in the river. Army Corps of Engineers had already while the was pumping gas, showed turned down the job for that reason.

Lecture series

Miriam Klein Shapiro ationally-recognized authority of Jewish family, educational, and communal issues, will present a series of three lectures on the theme "Combating Loneliness in the Modern World" as keynote speaker of the Edith and And I an Honorania Scholar In-Residence Shabbaton, Feb. 7 and 8 at There will be plenty of coffee and Temple Beth O'R/Beth Torah in

Clark She will discuss "Fransmitting Jewish Values to your Children/and Grandchildren" (at. Hriday) evening vocals and keyboard, Ralph Palumbo, Subbath services, which begin at 8:30 percussion, David Sipp, harmonica: more. Participants may purchase a p.m. at the Temple, 111 Valley Road Julius Szilagyi, bass guitar and Rich The program continues on Saturday. Windisch, lead guitar. The coffeeatternion at 1 p.m., when Prot Shap house is located at the Clark Alliance Marie Mega, a member of the com- Your business can grow with more robadüresses the "Husband and Witt" Church, 2 Denman Ave. at Westfield,

RELIGION

Temple at (908)381-8403."

Concert scheduled The King's Lantern Band will be playing the latest in contemporary Christian Music - Jars of Clay, DC Talk, Amy, Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman and more at the King's Lan- family fun. Parishioners are maintaintem Colleehouse on Feb. 8. 7:30 p.m. refreshments an no cover charge. A \$4 donation is suggested.

vations, which are required, call the

Band members include Jim Brewster, vocals and guitar, Sharon Lyew,

A spokesperson for New Jersey lunch for everyone at the store on Friately after winning the lottery, so she could not be reached for comment. But Bertekap, who called Twaddle "very nice person and a very loyal

A sign on the entrance of a greeting card and gift shop, O'Johnnies, displays the news,

Twaddle of Quakertown, Pa., who

POLICE BLOTTER

The Jan. 16 jackpot will be paid to

Twaddle over the next 20 years.

Twaddle reportedly will be sharing.

the jackpot with her two children,

Kathryn Ramirez and William

Photo By Chris Suswal

Robbery investigated A local Dunkin Donuts shop was

Economic Development for Rahway native to this, Roach said that he did not. He pointed out that it would take a massive amount of money to preis, it will not have play equipment gives the city the authority to appro-It may seem like cruel from that the priate funds and not the authority to shaken up," he said.

> prizes will delight the young people Parish weekend

and most likely the adults will enjoy-An Indoor Boardwalk Weekend sipping cappuccino and eating Italian will be held on the weekend of Feb. -8-9 at Saint Agnes Parish, 332 Madi-George Norvilas, also a committee son Hill Road. The concept creates a member, noted the special parish will. "hoardwalk" atmosphere in their par-once again have funds assisting our ish hall, with games, prizes, food, and parish with its maintenance program. Rev. Eugene Marcone, pastor

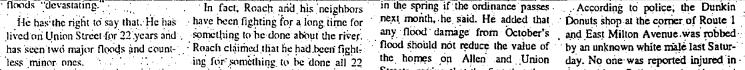
ing the different booths on Saturday remarked, This is our third boardand Sunday hours. A feature attraction is the Jar-O- tee has planned a good deal of fun for . Doo booth, which has prizes of inter- all." Each booth has been sponsored est for adults and children, such as a . by friends and parishioners. television, bicycle, household items, Hours are Saturday., Feb. 8, 10:30 attractive gift items and toys, plus a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and

Sunday, Feb. 9 from 1 to 7 p.m. variety of foods and special Italian pastries to enjoy at the indoor activity. mmittee, said, "Admission is free and customers. Reach the potential cus-

Relationship in the Jewish Tradition." Avenue. For more information, call we think the activity will attract the tomers in your newspaper with an families of the area. The games and ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. For further information and reser- 388-1272.



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tragedy," he said The process to obtain state funds presented to the council for approval, fled south on Route 1.

Streets invited Frank Regan, the prone properties. director of Building. Planning and When asked if he preferred an alterto four the site

Street The land will be used for flood Peter Pelissier said that the ordi- After 22 years, we're all getting He fled from the scene down West control and as a passive park — that hance, if approved next month, only older and we don't know when it's Lake Avenue with about \$150 in bills.

funds would come after the big begin negotiations with property own-20-year flood in October. Not to ers for buyouts. homeowners," he said.

Streets, saying that the fact that they - the incident: Police say that the sus-The second big one happened in years that he has lived on Union are already in a flood zone would pect entered the shop at 7:36 p.m. that. have more of an effect on their value. day, showing a handgun and

"I think it's one of the most admir- and got into a blue Chevrolet station able things that the administration has wagon that was parked nearby and

robbery of a Rahway business in less

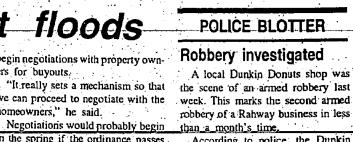
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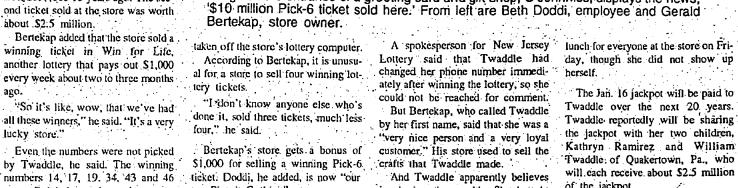
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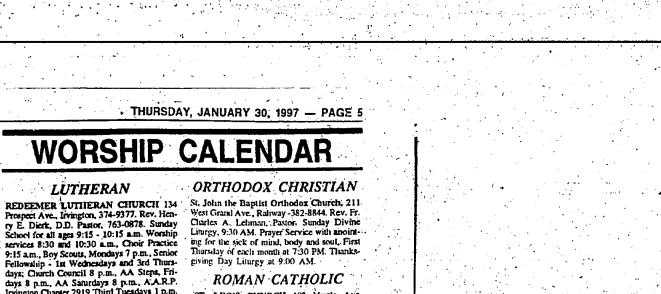
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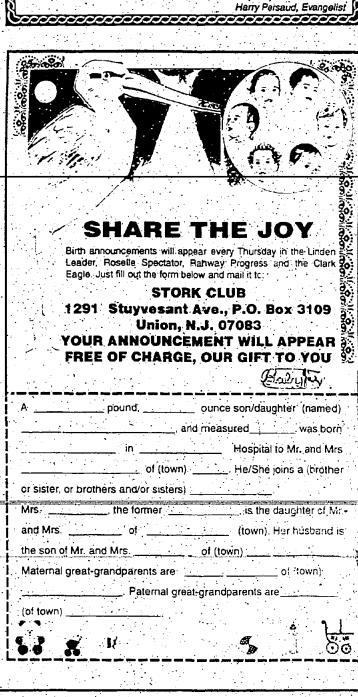
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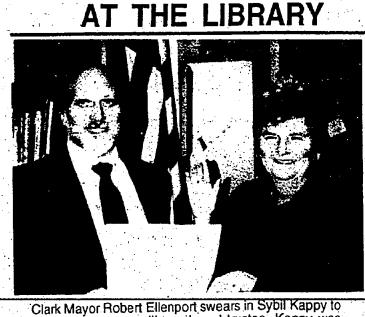
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a five-year term as library board trustee. Kappy was later elected to serve as library board president at the board's reorganizational meeting on Jan. 22.

Health program The Clark Public Library will present a program with the theme."Nutrition

meeting room. Dana Thornley, BS, a registered dictician at Rahway Hospital is the guest speaker. To raise awareness of the fact that February is American Heart Month,

Thornley will pesent information about dietary guidelines and the American Heart Association's recommendations for planning a well balanced heart ber one cause of death in the United States, .

gistration is recommended and can be done in person at the library or by calling 388-5999. If any individual needs special assistance or assistive technology, necessary arrangements can be made.

Winter gifts

Mr. Wizard visits

ence will be explored at Saint Mary's

school when ECA Educational Ser-

vices, in conjunction, with the Mr

Wizard Studios, presents Mr.

New guidelines set by the Ameri-

can Academy for the Advancement is Science ask teachers to use hands-on

pojects in an effort to improve the sci-

Don Herbert, better known as "Mr

Wizard" from NBC TV"s "Watch Mr

Wizard" and Nickelodeon's "Mr .

Wizard's World," has produced a

of science to Rahway at 1:30 p.m.

to educate and entertain.

schools

Wizard's Supermarket' Science,

According to the Rahway Public Library, "You can cover yourself with Rahway History this winter, when you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket." The blankets are on sale at the Rahway Public Library, located at the corner of St. Georges and Central avenues. The coverlet is jacquard woven, American made, pre-shrunk and machine washable, and the cranberry and cream cotton throw measures 50 by 70 inches. Of more interest to local history buffs, however, will be the pictures on the blanket. Nine historic buildings from the city are on the perimeter, circling the city seal: Major attractions such as the Union County Arts Center and the Merchants and Drovers Tavern are depicted; along with long-lost buildings like the John Marsh House, the Lincoln School, and the third railroad station. e the Milton Avenue drawbridge and the original Merck and Company headquarters. A reproduction of the first New Jersey coin is also included as a reminder of the Rahway Mint of the 1780s." The blanket sells for \$50, and the proceeds benefit capital improvements in and around the library.

EVENTS

inspired by Don r book, "Mr. Wizard's Supermarket Tomorrow, the mysteries of sei-Science," this five 40-minute school assembly program will challenge your. creativity. Student helpers from the audience will use common Stems found on the shelves of a supermarket. in uncommon ways to explain science in eyervdav

Diet benefits taught

School is inviting community members and parents to attend a program centitled "Eat Hearty, Eat Healthy which will be presented by Card Schindler, a registered dietitian from program to bring this hands-on style" T Rahway Hospital on Feb. 11 at 7 p. Eating healthy to prevent heart dis

Although Don Herbert himself will be ease takes effort, commitment and busy exploring new ways to explain family involvement. Students will be science using everyday items. Stacey included in this recognition of Nation-Glazer, his official assistant, will pre? al Heart Month by participating in the sent this fast-paced show-guaranteed. Heartfest Program spoonsored by the American Heart Association

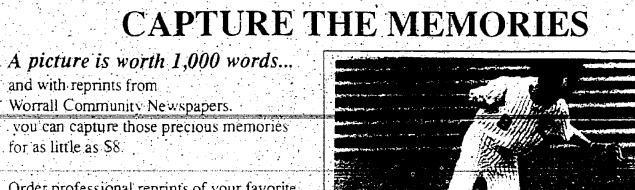
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NEWS CLIPS

Sagan remembered According to the Union County assistance program will be on an Board of Chosen Freeholders, on appointment-only basis and will be March 2 at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Trailside held in the Rahway Senior Citizens Nature & Science Center will present - Center, 1306 Eaterbrook Ave., Rah-"Remembering Carl Sagan." The way on Tuesdays and Thursdays from show will highlight the accomplish- Feb. 4 through April 15 from 10 a.m. ments of one of the most propular to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call the astronomers, Carl Sagan. A former Rahway Division of Parks and Recre-Rahway native, Sagan was most noted ation at 827-2016. for his PBS-TV series and book, "Cosmos," aired in 1980. Throughout King exhibit * the series, Sagan took his audience on The lobby of the Rahway City Hall 3-1/2-year-olds, accompanied by a welcome to sit in. It runs on Mondays, rams are: "Valentine Craft" on Feb. 8, Winter/Spring children's programs

it into the universal scheme. Sagan was the director of the This exhibit has been designed to enatory for Planctary Studies and in Ithaca, NY. He played vitaf roles in and Africans was abandoned when Roller skating Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelli- blend in with the colonists; gence. He published more than 400 . The need for labor enabled them to er Skating Program in the Franklin scientific and popular articles and authored over a dozen books includ- indentured to a chattel slaves for life. Youths. Junior Roller Skating is for ing "Cosmos," "The Dragons of As cetton became the Gross National youths in grades 1-3 and runs from 1 Eden," "Intelligent Life in the Uni- Product, the importation of slaves verse," "Comet" and "Murmurs of became higher. Earth." In 1978, Sagan won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature. Included in this voyage in Carl tion" will be a visit to the current night

sky and excerpts from the "Sounds of Earth," a recording which was sent vent the Blacks from gaining any more information contact the Rahway into space with the Voyager space providences. craft. Admission. to "Remembering Carl Sagan" will be \$3 per person or \$2.55 for seniors. Children under 6 Blacks for 100 years. The exhibit Openings available years of age will not be admitted. For traces the Black revolt, the Under- Rahway Division of Parks & more information call Trailside Nature & Science Center at 789-3670. Blacks and escaped slaves in the Civil still openings for the following youth: Trailside is a facility of Union County ______War_____ Division of Parks and Recreation.

AARP meets

Recreation, wil be conducting a free King. Memorial Committee.

at UCC's Speiry Observatory, is prep-

ping the public for the approach of the

ments; tails rarely appear.

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are changing the way business is being done

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College prepares

times brighter than Halley's Comet, the observatory.

for comet viewing

mated by astionomers to be 1,000 through high-powered telescopes at

will be visible this spring, and Union Hale-Bopp was discovered outside

HaleBopp Comet, which was discoved. Earth will occur March 22, when

Lewis Thomas, a past president of , each evening: The comet, as of mid-

ered by two amateur astronomers on Hale-Bopp will be 128,000 miles

Bopp Comet is unique because it was western horizon at the beginning of

discovered far outside the orbit of twilight in the constellation Orphiuch-

planets prevent comets from forming. _____ To highlight the Hale-Bopp Comet.

Comet is its tail, which is pushed out viewing and lectures as part of its

caused by solar radiation. Thomas, held April 5. Speakers will discuss the

said. If a comet is far from the sun, as _____ comet, with a comet watch scheduled.

Hricko, AAI president, said its visibil- 709-7520, or (908) 276-STAR

BUSINESS

Acme Check Cashing Services, Inc.; with locations in Enzapeth, Edison, in

Rahway recently entered into an agreement with Cash-Point of New York

process bills electronically from Acme's kahway office. The program allow

customers to pay a myriad of bills such as Fortunoff's, U.S. Sprint, PSE&O, and the

various credit cards for a nominal fee of only 75 cents per bill. Payments are

in the orbits of the more distant brightest this spring.

Mars, and the cold climatic conditions . us. It will return to be seen at its

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp AAI is planning to incorporate special

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based mas Boop of Arizona, It is the fatthesis,

County College is preparing for the 5 of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by

income tax-aide program for Rahway Seniors on a limited income. The tax

an casy-to-understand journey into is hosting an exhibit including the parent. It runs on Tuesdays for an at 7 p.m., for thirty minutes, begin- "Happy St. Patrick's Day on March and activities, pick up a brochure in parent. It runs on Tuesdays for an at 7 p.m., for thirty minutes, beginspace and examined how "earthlings" Rev. Martin Luther King holiday hour, at 10 a.m. or at 1:30 p.m. begin- ning on Mar. 3.

denicl the origin of the laws and cus-Duncan Professor of Astronomy and catapulted King into leadership. The Space Sciences at Cornell University use of indentured labor by European the Viking, Voyager, Mariner and European indentured persons who had Galileo_missions_as_well_as_the___served_out their period_were_able to __The Rahway Division of Parks' and

downgrade the-African from an School Gymnasium for Rahwav

-assure labor. To justify slavery, a myth of African inferiority was first-come, first-served basis and rol-Sagan's "Spaceship of the Imagina- created. The slave rebelled, escaped letblades are not allowed. The progand endured. The Black Codes, after reconstruction, were designed to pre-Drivileges.

The legacy of the slave codes, the 827-2045. black codes, was a way of life for

ly at State Exhibits/Interprets for the Soccer-Rahway Branch of the National Asso- There are still openings for the fol-The AARP, with the cooperation of ______ ciation for the Advancement of Col-_____ lowing Adult - programs - Ceramics, the Rahway Division of Parks and ored People and the Martin Luther Exercise Classes, Volleyhall, Basket-

Alan Hale of New Mexico and Tho-

The comet's closest approach the

away. It will lower itself in the sky.

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id the Hole ---- December, was 15 degrees above its

the UCC Granford campus

Rahway Public Library has prepared 3-1/2 to kindergarten age group. It on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for thirty start at 2 p.m. and last for forty-five for another series of fun-filled child- runs on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and minutes, beginning Feb. 25. ren's programs for the late winter and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. • The Library Club returns for five early spring. Registration for the wide for an hour, beginning on Mar. 3. sessions beginning Feb. 24, for those Those programs without prerevariety of activities begins on Wed- These three programs all require in grades four through six. An assort- gistration are on a first-come firstnesday at 9 p.m. • "Mother Goose Time" is for ited. Two programs need no registra- snacks are planned. Meetings convene 'rams, the child must have a library 1-1/2- to 2-1/2-year-olds, accompan- tion, but seating is on a first-come at 3:15 p.m. under the supervision of card or other valid ID showing Rah-. ied by a parent, it runs on Thursdays first-seated basis.

for twenty minutes at 10 a.m., beginning on Mar. 6.

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Jan 22 nn the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, Born in Newark, Mr.: Immosumati lived in Union: Clark and Tom's River before moving to Rahway last year. Surviving are a some Sal, three

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promises are late

> designated by the Assembly Demo rats, for the second consecutive year to reply to Goy Christine Whitman's State of the State address. The following are excerpts rom his response.

For years, auto insurance reform has been foremost in the minds of New Jersey voters. Finally, the governor announced plans revamping the auto insurance industry. A promise made to New Jersey voters during her first campaign for governor. It is crunch

time for Whitman. She is in trouble on this issue, and to make matters worse, the governor and the Republican Legislature cannot agree on

1 all Poin Of **回** View By Neil Cohen

how car insurance rates should b reformed.

Gov. Whitman has repeatedly promised to reform auto insurance she has the special inte backing of the powerful insurance industry. Now at the dawn of a new election year, the governor is back; making last-minute election promises to reduce car insurance rates.

If you add up her four years of income tax cuts, it would probably pay for one year of a car insuran policy premium. The hard facts are that thanks to Gov. Whitman's open-for-business policies, the powerful New Jersey car insurance industry has realized enormous profits from insurance policy premiums. Eleven more gar insurance rate increases were approved during Whitman's first two years in office than in Gov. Florio's full four-year term, making her "comtment" to reform auto insurance

Auto insurance is not the onelection year concern to the goverfor. It has taken Gov, Whitman three years, almost the full length of her term, to address the pressing issues in New Jersey.

rely empty words

For anyone who chooses remember, this governor, promised in 1992 to create 450,000 new jobs. In fact, she is more than 300,000 behind in her pledge to New Jersey vorking men and women

Despite the glowing State of the State message, energy costs are higher, car insurance rate reform is ill an unanswered question, socialservices for our elderly and disabled continue to decrease, unemployment rates continue to be highr than most in the country. Health Maintenance Organizations con-: inne to raise profits and reduce needed medical treatment to patients, homeowners face loss of nsurance for their homes by insurance companies arbitrarily dropping them and the governor's Work First New Jersey will place thou-

sands of unskilled workers in a marketplace where no jobs exist Goy. Whitman's income tax ci s her claim-to fame. The question will continue to be "on whose backs

will this burden continue to rest?" With government spending ha ng been increased by \$1 billion since the governor assumed office and pension bonds being sold off -increasing the state, debt by on third — the end result shows o hildren and grandchildren will pay

on a very large mortgage. Gov. Whitman promises brighter future. The question is

Neil. Cohen represents El zabeth, Linden, Rahway and Roselle in the General Assembly, where he also is the de ninority leader.

By Scan Daily

Staff Writer Chosen Freeholders.

rent lack of concern about it at the Judge Joseph Irenas. UCUA.

recent public hearing on the bill before the Assembly's Agricultural and Solid Waste Committee. The bill sconsored by Assembly.

the counties that have the facilities If the UCUA defaults on these be on the list," said Stender. Ruocco replied that, "I would like al facilities, including landfills. The reason for the disussion on by the county, which has guaranteed was not represented at the public hear- our meeting and see what's going on, higher than the state government and waste flow regulations is that they S35 million and could owe more. This ing on Gibson's bill. Although they The communication between the free-could affect the financial future of the could result in tax increases and was were not required to be there, Stender holders and the UCUA is not what it gressman" Bob Franks, R-7. UCUA and the county government. the reason given by the Democrats said, "for a facility that is facing a should be."

government "mandated that the coun-. capital expenditures." disposal." In Union County, this was bill, while recognizing the role of the But William Ruocco, chairman of be an orientation session but was not instead of being declared illegal

At that time: Ner Jersey's waste according to the freeholders, the appa- unconstitutional by federal court would provide for a public bond issue reports on it. ...

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When Irenas' ruling takes effect, the various counties. Front and center was Assembly bill which could happen in less than two But many freeholders doubted that ested itself. The UCUA had scheduled revenue. According to Ruocco, one of Stender, for counties with incinera- ties: former UCUA Executive Direc- public referendum "It's a bill that allows counties and free market. The City of Elizabeth, its "proactive" in dealing with the waste members present to call a quorum at UCUA sells. municipalities to deal with incinerator largest customer, has vowed to leave flow crisis. debt in a post-waste-flow control per-the UCUA and find an alternative dis-According to Stender, Beth Gates, There also was discussion of iod," said Stender. She attended a posal facility.

According to Stender, the state last year for voting down a number of massive debt, they should have been According to Ruocco, the freehol- ... pushing for a resolution in Congress



From left, County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender and Freeholder Henry Kurz discuss a new mobile unit with Ben Laganga of Emergency Management.

For \$175K, the county buys mobile eyes, ears and mouth

Whether the crisis is caused by a chemical spill, fire, toxic fumes, flood, blizzard or other dangers, Union County's two new mobile facilities are ready with state-of-theart technology to provide quick response, coordination and planning to protect emergency workers and residents. Union County Freeholder Henry Kurz said the 37-foot mobile communications unit and the 24-toot selfcontained decontamination trailer are poised to handle disasters and emergencies throughout the 102-square-mile

commitment to be ready for and adequately deal with any emergencies that might arise;" Kurz said, adding that they mander, to determine, whether an area needs to be evaare available to all 21 municipalities. "In a densely popu- cuated and where residents should go?" lated region such as ours - with industries, highways and Because it was built on a 1994 Navistar chassis. Laganan international airport - it is critical that we address ga said, the county saved \$25,000 on the vehicle, paying crises quickly and efficiently."

communications unit will give incident commanders at the Management grant, while donations accounted, for scene a quief environment in which to make decisions and ... \$30,000. weather station and computers.

important that the commander have a quiet area in which to a Laganga said it also can be used a communications cenhandle problems," she said, explaining that commanders icr during events that draw throngs of people, such as a have had to make decisions outside arnid the confusion of presidential visite crisis scenes. The Union County/Division of Emergency Manage- contained decontamination trailer will be pulled to scenes

major incidents a year and helping municipalities plan for substances: Until now, victims have had to be cleansed emergencies, has jurisdiction over the volunteer Hazardous Materials Response Team. Its director, Ben Laganga, said the radios of the mobile will save time and lives.

maps and other data, including predicting the direction and into the trailer by a backboard. Tainted water from the p.m. movement of clouds of hazardous chemicals.

mobilize emergency medical resources or other services. "By the time the person is in the ambulance and on the_ Division on Aging in providing the financial problems. Our Division on including the County Mutual Aid System," Laganga said, way to the hospital, personnel will be able to treat any services needed by senior citizens. Aging plans and administers services referring to the system in which municipal fire and police medical condition and not be concerned about contamina- "Union County has a senior citizen "which focus on improving the quality departments cover for one another in the event a crisis of tion," he also said "Both of these units will be life-savers." as population of almost 100,000, which of their lives."

tions, we will be able to mobilize emergency medical resources or other services. - Ben Laganga, director Division of Emergency Management.

'With the radio communica-

"The computer and weather station will enable the comonly \$175,000 Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, sãid the mobile \$20,000 came from a State Police Office of Emergency

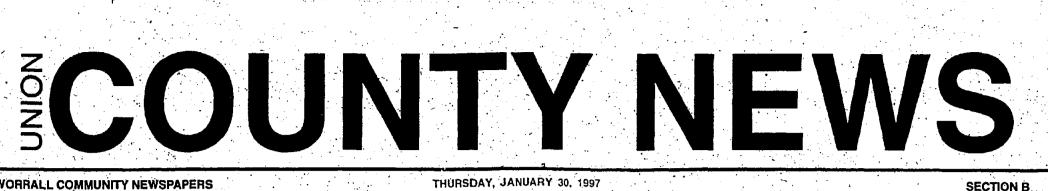
unit was purchased from Lynch Diversified Vehicles in

With four showers and climate control, the \$38,000 selfment, which, in addition to responding to more than 400 - by emergency personnel for anyone exposed to hazardous before being transported to a hospital. Laganga said the trailer, one of only a few in the state.

showers, he said, will go into tanks and then be disposed of The council's findings, conclusions healthy, well-adjusted and financially "With the radio communications, we will be able to . by a contractor.

county. "The units are examples of Union County's continued

"There is a lot going on at an emergency scene, so it is Wisconsin:



Assembly bill could pass UCUA debt to county the UCUA incinerator in Rahway: Freeholders prefer proposed state bond-issue bill

waste disposal - and a steady stream . The freeholders favored another legal counsel "simply because there forum." One was the future of waste dispos- of business - in Union County. But bill, this one by Assemblywoman are some interpretations in the law." He added that the UCUA is already al in New Jersey. The other was, these regulations were declared Connie Myers, R-Hunterdon, that and that they are given bi-weekly by the state that would pay the debt of Stender said this is not the first time waste flow regulations. the UCUA's "arrogance" has manif- This includes new sources c

this meeting.

Two matters were up for discussion" flow regulations, gave the UCUA state government in the current crisis, the UCUA, said the authority has attended by the Democratic freehol at the Jan. 23 meeting of the Board of . incinerator 'a virtual monopoly on "washes their hands of it." been monitoring the bill through its ders who wanted it to be a "public

> "working very, very hard and lev ishly" to prepare itself for the loss of

A-50, that would provide a "mechan-years, the UCUA could lose husiness this would be done, since such a bond a public meeting for Jan. 22, regard-the most promising schemes is selling ism," according to Chairman Linda to landfills and other disposal facili issue would have to be voted on in a ing its per-ton garbage fees, which the steam that the incinerator gen should not either increase or decrease erates for heating and cooling. The tors, such as Union County, to pay tor Jeffrey Callahan has said that the The money from this also would go this year. According to Stender, the incinerator already generates this, debt service with property taxes. UCUA is incapable of competing in a only to counties that have been UCUA board did not have enough steam to generate electricity that the

> But Callahan has said that such the director of the state's Local Gov- whether the freeholders could dissol- schemes are not capable of making

The bill, sponsored by Assembly-man John Gibson, R-Cape May, was uppromular with the freeholders "So have to bear the burden," said one. bonds, part would have to be paid off According to Stender, the UCUA to invite the chairperson to come to So the UCUA has gone one step

According to Ruocco; the UCUA is

there. It's just a sign of their continu-. ders have been invited at least once to that would make New Jersey's waste



It was 25 years ago when the county Prosecutor's Office Laboratory opened for business to deal with a drug problem that some thought would go away after a few years. No one is happy that business at the lab is still booming, but officials are

proud of the first county laboratory established in New Jersey. "The original idea was that we would test substances for our Narcotics Strike when it began," said Chief Forensic Chemist Dorothy J. Gordimer, "The idea was to provide a quick report of lab results to protect undercover agents by, determining if they bought real or fake drugs and for a chemist to testify in court when needed." Gordimer was the only chemist when the lab opened in an undisclosed loca-

tion in the central part of the county. The first 17 cases showed up on Jan. 10, 1972 and she worked alone in 120 square feet of space with a few pieces of equipment.

Today, she and five other chemists test thousands of submittals from all 2 police departments and the Narcotics Strike Force in 5,000 square feet of space that is crammed with analytical instruments, bags of evidence tested and waited to be tested and her support staff menders. "I ve learned what a real luxury and necessity it is for us to have our own

drug fab here." said Acang Prosecutor Edward M. Nealsey, "Most other cou ties have to send materials to the State Police Laboto be tested and the turnar ound times are different. We are able to provide a vital-service to all-municipa police departments, and the courts, by issuing reports of analysis." Gordimer said a lot of things have changed since 1972. The expectation that a single safe would hold all the dangerous substances stored at the lab, for example, proved groundless once the drug epidemic hit the metropolitan area-"When I started at the lab, many of us thought the drug problem would be

gone in a few years and we'd move on to something else," she explained. "Noone ever expected it would be like it is today; some 75,000-cases later." "Like it is" means going from a regimen of 80 percent of all incoming cases " being marijuana and a few low purity cocdine and heroin cases, to the point today where more than half the submittals are high grade heroin and powdered or rock cocaine.

"Heroin really has come back with a vengeance," said First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla. "And what's worse, the juvenile cases that used to account for only 7 percent of the total have climbed back up steadily to where: some 13 percent of the drugs, were possessed or sold by juveniles." Gordimer said the initial start-up operations got a boost when the county hired its second chemist, Jacalyn Yudd, The staff from the Newark Police Department Lab volunteered their time and

expertise to help. Cases began to pour in and new staff even began serology The other major changes that have helped, said Executive Assistant Proseet interi P. O'l cary are newer technology computerization and the 1986 change in New Jersey's Drug Reform Act that allows a chemist's certificate with the fest results to be admitted directly into evidence without expensive and

time-consuming expert testimony. ---- And of-course, don't-forget the dedication of the many clerical and technical. employees who have made the operation run smoothly over the years," said Gordimer, who is trying to round-up the more than 30 people who have worked? at the labitor an anniversary reunion being planned for May. One good thing that has also helped fund some of the upgrades for lab equipment and training is a requirement that juveniles pay \$25 and adults \$50 toward.

the cost of the testing in every drug conviction, said Frank Garland/ That has netted nearly \$500,000 over the last 10 years, and staff members are hoping someday they will be working in a larger, safer, more modern lab some-

where in Union County. The chemists are also now using the Internet to track the latest testing . methods and trends and to improve communications with other laboratories around the country.

Council on Aging to meet The Union County Advisory Coun- makes our Advisory' Council on cil on Aging will hold its next month- Aging extremely' important, and all including the State Police and the Department of Environ- to shut down or be isolated because of a contaminated Services Building, 505 South Ave - to advance issues that represent mental Protection. The weather station will produce area patient." he said, adding that injured victims will be lifted East in Cranford, on Tuesday at 1:30 them," said Freeholder Edwin Force.

Although most of our seniors are and recommendations advise the sound, some do have health, social or .

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County-wide cookies It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Through Feb. 9, Girl Scouts from Council will be taking orders for their **Softball clinics** the Washington Rock Girl Scout annual cookie sale. Girls will be host-" The Division of Parks and Recreaing displays, booth sales, and taking tion of Union County and the Ama-

Springfield and Union. This year's theme for the sale is 'becoming softball umpires. "Blaze Your Own Trail." This theme embodies the resourcefulness and creativity which the Girl Scouting programs encourages. It also points toward adventure, lifelong learning ty of Union, Elizabethtown Plaza, Eliand having fun.

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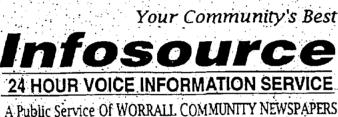
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Summit's newest artistic venue, was

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Summit, opened with a private recep-

tion on Friday. According to co-

attracted over 500 people, and guests

sipped champagne, nibbled hors

Saturday's public reception was

ed on Friday was sold that same even-

Hitch your wagon to a star

theater on Friday for the debut perfor-

and performed by the east and crew of By Jacquie McCarthy

transported back to the deep South of with gusto. His character's complete

the early 1930s and introduced to Take self-absorption is communicated well

on a surreptitions lake preparing to A new addition to the Playhouse

leave the house without attracting stage. Nicolas Rochette is a real find

attention, Silly, lighthearted wife Flo- as fire victim Silva Vacarto As Va-

ra comes out onto the porch in search arro. Rochette walks and talks softly

of aspiring from her purse, only to be and cames a big nding grop, making -

re program, "27 Wagons Full of Cot. VIEW

and Flora Meighan. The scene opens in every scene

The Elizabeth Playhouse filled the

mance of their new Lunchtime Theat-

ton." a one-act play by Tennessee

Williams, was wonderfully produced

distracted from her headache by th

of vengeance.

Elizabeth's most promising

owner Robert Greco, the event

d'oerves and admired art until after 11

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an unqualified success.

p.m.

The gala opening of Gallery 37. the walls of the pueblo. Another eve-catcher is 'The Hon- Moving into the more conventionfrom the train station in downtown beautiful flowers.

shared some visions of love with her even more mysterious, involving a two acrylic works. "Venus and Ado- youth on rollerblades inside a house nis" and "Neptune's Gift." With Ita- spying three people about to blast off Greco, explaining that many gallery the first shows a gondolier in conver- Some cows roaming the house comguests enjoyed a late supper at nearby sation with a lovely blond reclining in plete the scene. When viewing his gondola. In the second, a shapely Devone's work: be sure to hunt for the woman relaxes prone on a bed of vel- Mickey Mouse cars she cleverly hides also buzzing with excitement. Greco vet pillows, while hands lifting a tray in each piece. advised that nearly all the art display- of fruit rise from a pool of water next Gallery 37 has many other pieces

works for Saturday's reception. Many surrounds "Hat" by Joseph Stabilito. yard Stories II," a mixed media by of the artists were on hand both even- This oil painting depicts a black gent- Nanci Hersh, a segmented layered ings to discuss their works and enjoy leman's hat of exaggerated size, with background with the translucent the delicious catering by Grillmaster shiny olive and grey mixed with the image of a child in parts of a browndark background and with the hat . toned , backyard; "Shoulders and Greco and co-owner Steven Young itself. Continuing the ambiance of this Head" by Nicole Maynard Sahar, a have endeavored to give their new piece is Lawrence Koldorf's "Girl on large colorful abstract oil painting, gallery a Manhattan-esque feel while Green," a large, cartoonish depiction and Val Sivilli's "Earth Angel," an promoting local artists. The works on of a girl's face in acrylic, and "50," a encoustic and oil, which defies display definitely reflect this feeling, white on black abstract line image description. featuring everything from the more done in acrylic by Romeo Vita. The new gallery seems to have

conventional to the abstract. As you enter the door, the eye is an artist in his own right, and has two tastes, with some woodprints and drawn to "Taos Pueblo," a depiction very interesting pieces on display. dark, night, city scenes added to the nated by the mid-day sun. Gail Fein-lines and swirls. "I Ripped Off An that Gallery 37 provides can only get berg does the scene justice with this Angel's. Wing," a profound piece better.

'27 Wagons' sets the stage

Associate Editor

on fire at Elizabeth Playhouse

tion to the dark shadows thrown from objects, is an image which must be seen for yourself.

eveaters," a large, bright acrylic work al. Denise Devone's "Mystery of the by-Ron, Waters, Somewhat Dahli- Courthouse" courts conjecture, as the esque in color tones and size, two image of people walking, talking and exquisitely' detailed hummingbirds thinking by the sea outside of a grand dip into the open petals of some big; courtbuilding inspires query. Another acrylic by Devone. "Cows in the But-Union artist Kathy Kornish has termilk," is less conventional and ones adding to the tomance. on a rocket through large windows.

on display, but three of the most intering, and were replaced with new A more cosmopolitan atmosphere esting to this reviewer were "Back-

Gallery 37's own Robert Greco is something to offer art lovers of all

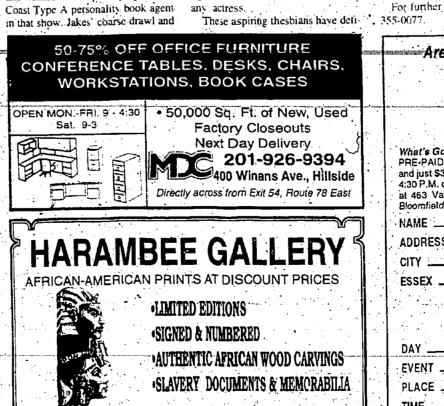
of Murray Hill, joins the board after for fund-raisin events with the Greater Houston

serving on the Orchestra's Search recruiting candidates for the Sym-

field Middle School. Helene and her

Like a good movie, you can some - husband Maryin have lived in Westtimes get more out of a production the field for twenty-four years and have second time you see it, and this been WSO patrons since 1988 reviewer intends to visit the Play-Salvatore Caruana, chief executive house a second time for this terrific officer of Foster Asset Management show. Why not? After all, it's free. in New York City, was also among For further information, call (908) those installed as members of the.

excitement of a hearby cotton gin slug you never want to meet : burning to the ground. Her questions The most demanding tole in "27" to lake about his whereabouts meet. Waeons" without question, is the with intimidation and coersion - she joyely and confused Flora Meighan? is to be his unwitting alibit portrayed; flawlessly by Kimberly coffee



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nitely grown into their craft, a credit severance and nurturing futelage. Hats and California. A graduate of the Unioff to guest director Jason Breitkopf, for drawing out the passion needed to tory. Mercedes formerly resided in of the WSO's Maestro Circle Sal is assistant general counsel for the Pruanother Ferguson apprentice of sorts. make this production a hit. The play just chock-full of inneundo, so much so that you might miss some if you are For a little less than an hour on the macho swagger seems to come more not careful. Each actor accents their afternoon of Jan. 24, the audience was naturally to him, and he pulls it off part in the process with flair. "My goal is to have the audience work, and the Volunteer Center of Mountainside, Mickey is vice presi-Teave feeling energized in a way they Alameda County. Mercedes has dent for Investor Relations at Millendidn't expect, because they just get so quickly become an integral member niumm Chemicals and a graduate of caught up in the moment, to give them of the WSO Gala Committee. She and Texas A & M University and Univera feeting that they're alive, that her husband Charles have an appreci- sity of Southern California. He is the they we experienced something that's ation of classical music real and Breitkopf in a previous . Westfield resident Helene Gersten the National Investor Relation's Instiinterview about the Lunchtime Theat-

program-Without a doubt. Breath opt has acheived this goal with "27 Wagons Full of Cotton."

So if you need a cute for the work-phony's Music Director Position. imposed mind-numbness, warm up . Helene graduated Brooklyn College with a brisk walk to the Elizabeth with a B.A. and M.A. in Education. Playhouse for Lunchtime Theatre. She has taught English and at at the

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lake's assumption of her ignorance. Valkenaar, Valkenaar has appeared is his undoing, as she accidentally this season in only minor roles - she. The next showing will be Feb. 7 middle school level and served as reveals the truth to the neighbor upon was the obnoxious sister in "Dream-" Doors open at noon, with the play PTA president for the Washington whose misfortune lake intends to girl and currently appears, as a capitalizé. However, the worm turns ' domestic in "Heaven Can Wait" against Flora instead of Jake, and she but, the depth of this role, has not becomes an unwilling pawn in a game secured her, and she definitely does it s justice Valkenaar has only approxi-The acting in this production is out- mately 40 minutes in this one-act to " standing. Jason Ames, who portrays . make you feel what she teels, and Jake Meighan, was recently seen in a ... only a stone could come away without major role in the Playhouse's second emotion. Moving quickly from conshow of the season. "Dreamgirl." fused to excited to threatened to play-Ames, is originally from the South, ful to hysterical, her reactions are and worked hard at portraying an East right on and not an easy stretch for



Robert Greco, co-owner of Gallery 37, stands before his newly-opened establishmer The gallery, which features original art works, is located at 29 Union Place in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-3322.

Board members welcomed of a village in New Mexico which is "Borderlines." a series of three mixed works described. Judging from the surrounded on all sides by natural media works, is composed of shades rock. The entrance is shown as illumined of blue with blue and white abstract scales of the eves of the event of the even of the e Six new Board members recently graduate of S.U.N.Y. Binghamton. MainStreet and as treasurer and trus

joined the ranks of the Board of Sal'became Merrill Lynch's youngest tee of the International Churchill Soc-Directors of the Westfield Symphony account exective and later became jety. A graduate of Weslyan Universi-Of hestra. They were officially wel- Lehman Brothers' youngest senior ty and currently engaged in continucomed at an orientation for all new vice-president in the Securities Divi-, ing educational programs at Rutgers members of the orchestra's governing sion. In 1991, he left. Lehman Graduate School and Princeton Uniboard. All six individuals are resi- Brothers to establish his own invest- versity. George is also a member of dents of Union County and have been ment advisory firm. Foster Asset the board of Westfield Y: He and his involved with the professional Management, Inc. Sal has served as a wife, Barbara, have been concertorchestra in a variety of capacities. director of the Binghamton University . goers for several years and enjoy ten-Mercedes Saval Cooper, a resident Foundation since 1990 and has been an active fund raiser for the Salvation

Army and two mayoral campaigns for

Mickey Foster has also jorned the Women's Foundation, the Women's WSO Board as a member of the Club of Houston, End Hunger Net- Search Committee. A resident of immediate past chair of the Board of has also joined the WSO Board and is tute and past president of the Los in 1982 and has been governed by a Angeles Lion Club. Mickey and his Committee, which is reviewing and wife moved to Mountainside from Los Angeles four years ago and are Symphony patrons. Mickey's hobbies include tennis. skiing, and traveling. The founder of a twenty-plus piece. jazz band at Texas Ais. M. he also

starting between 12:10 p.m. and 12:15 School in 1981. A ten-year member of from AT&T and First Fidelity Bank. nated a Distinguished Arts Organizap.m. and running approximately 40 - the Board of Trustees of Temple Ema- has joined the Westfield Symphony as uon by the New Jersey State Council The Playhouse provides free tea and mittees for the temple and the West- of Westfield, George also serves as volunteer opportunites with the Sym-

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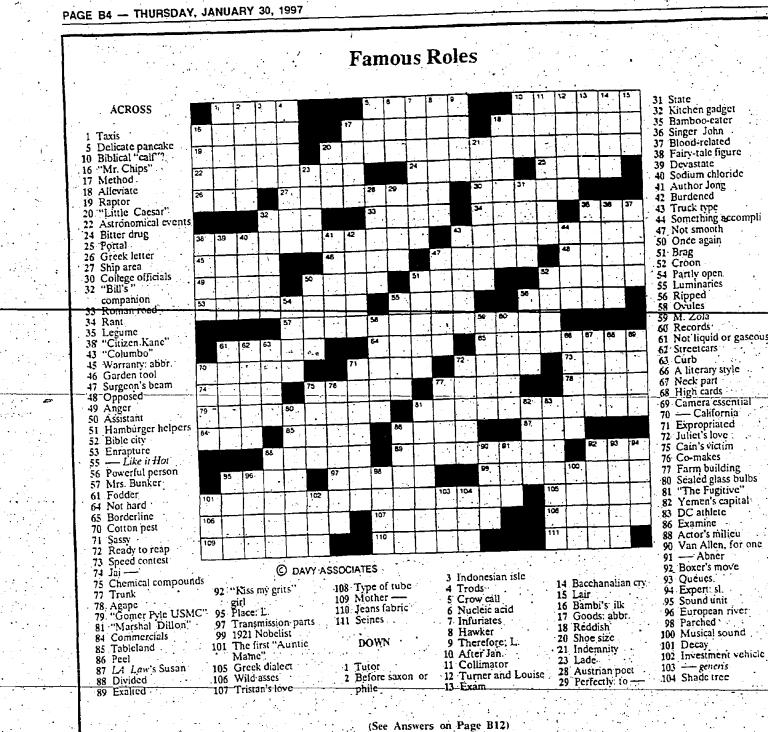
The sixth new member of the WSO to Marlow Ferguson's unflagging per-extensive volunteer work in Texas Rudolph Giuliani. In Westfield, he is Board of Directors is Bernard Petera trustee of the College Men's Club. ... son of Fanwood. Bernie is a graduate versity of San Francisco whose hob-Sal and his wife Darleen moved to of Harvard University and the Univerbies include golf, food and food his-Westfield in 1994, and are members 'sity of California at Berkeley. He is Europe for five-and-a-half years. Having served as a board, member Development Committee. ator of the First Baptist Church Westfield. His wife, the Reverend Carolyn Cargo, is newly ordained and has been called to serve as the Pasto of the North Hunterdon Baptis Church Bernie and Carolyn are also involved with the Symphony as DAILORS

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mends who have know each other nite-video store, although she thinks iprover Laura and Amelia's story taxes as them a brief look at the past. there we the two main characters the 26 years later for ----inerch.

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Does L'aura reunite with her ex-

PLACE: The Hoyai Inn (Bair Hoom), 12 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ. TIME: 7:00pm-8:30pm, Cocktail Hour (open bar); 8:30pm-1:00am, Buffet Dinner and Dance. PRICE: \$25,00. Please call for furthe information and tickets, no later than February 7th, Robin, 201-675-1228-ORGANIZATION: The Celebration What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonmofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 \$30.00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 110 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyresant Ave., Union For more

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The Video Detective

· Laura gets a little insecure about the men in her future when Amelia tells her about her impending mar-

riage to the jewelry designer and "Walking and Talking" is a could- decides to date the guy who works e Sliche, but charming tale of best behind the video counter at her favohe is ugly and tells Amelia so. After a very weird date to a horror film convention, Laura decides he's not that e creaters gigging over a porno ugly, at least not in comparison to some of the masks she saw at the convention, and has him spend the night. Unfortunately, when she's in the bath-.

> and hears a message being left on her answering machine where Amelia refers to him as "that ugly guy." Laura, not in the room at the time, thinks he leaves abruptly because he is a truggling writer who just had a mad desire to go home and write.

50viriend? Does Amelia marry Frank? And what about the cat that I and a state of didn't even mention? All of these the state of guestions are answered in Nicole Holocener's debut film. Although I a direct darkies and this on thruin the ending. I will say that in the film is just the beginning for this new director.



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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many, arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jac quie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is or

display at the Plainfield Public Library through Monday. The exhibit will be moved to Red Devil, Inc., 2400 Vauxhall Road, Union on Tuesday where it will remain until Feb: 28. The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March a Union County College The ann event is sponsored by the Union Cour

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County Teen Arts Program: contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave. Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (800) 852-7899 SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol-

ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibit of paintings by Oleg Falkov through Feb. 6. Falkov was born in Chemigov

Ukraine. He is a graduate of the Architectural Institute in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Falkov's painting are in private collections in the U.S., Germany, Korea, France, Japan, and Turkey, as well as in Russia and Kazachstan.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark: The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public luesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Alek-sandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197. RHYTHM AND LIGHT, an exhibition of oil paintings by Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle, will be presented at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park. The show will continue through Feb. 6 Sisto has been interested in art

iously-as-a-teenag Argentina, her native land. Her work is mpressionistic in style. For information, call the gallery a (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

mont by Woody Jackson will be on display in the Kent Place Gallery through Feb. 7. The public is invited. Admission Jackson's new, highly colored paint-

ngs explore the rural landscape in an abstracted and free way. The exhibit will include paintings of local. landscapes.

The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 finds in everyday life. Norwood Ave., Summit. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from S a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with p.m., and continues weekdays from members of the Music Department "Candles in Darkness" featuring the Brunswick. Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the the gallery director. For information, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays. Proceeds from the concert will behefit. Crescent Singers, Feb: 23 at 5:30 p.m. Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank and Gallery hours are Monday - Friday. call (908) 273-0900:

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is leries is located at 703 Watchung Ave... on display through Feb. 9 at the Rence Foosaner Art Gallery, coinciding with 756-1707. the Paper Mill's presentation of New WALKING ABOUT, a collection by. Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and artist Irene Christensen will be exhithe production of Ray Cooney's British bited in a solo show Monday through farce, "Out of Order." open to the public, one hour prior to visitors and discuss her work at a publperformances through intermission, ic reception Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Per- Refreshments will be served." ormances are Wednesday through Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. week-Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on days and Saturdays, with no admis-

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Luecke, is a series of photographic works inspired by natural subjects. Currently on display at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. the show runs through Feb. 16. The works on display are color prints

of nature, taken on the artist's travels throughout the United States and Europe. Union County Arts Center is located=

at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call (908) 499-8226. THREADS - FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s including flat tapestries... computer-generated and basketry works, is on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Three art lectures will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2 Docented tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to the public Gallery hours are Monday -Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday even-

ings from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends trom 2 4 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit: For information. call (908) 273-9121

tomorrow from 7 - 9 p.m., where Costa American popular music. They will pre- KING'S LANTERN BAND will be playand the artists will be on hand to greet sent their spring show "Isn't It Roman-ing the latest in contemporary Chast-

lective intelligence project featuring the other venues as well. Singers will and more at the King's Lantern Coffeeworks of many artists. It will examine some choral experience are sought: house on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. There will

Gallery hours are 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 firm audition time, call (908) 885-1120 Band members include Jim Brew- Prices range from \$75 and \$100 for n. Mondays through Thursdays, and or (201) 667-9575. rom 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For further information, call (908) 709-7155 and leave a message for a return call. ART THAT INCORPORATES MUSIC will be displayed at the Walchung Arts Center's Upper Gallery from Monday through Feb. 28. Two artists, Brian Jarvis and Denise DeVone, have contri-Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978. buted pieces for the show. A reception honoring the artists, at which they will provide their own music, will be held

Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited o attend Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekin admission charge. The Watchung Arts Center is conveniently located on the Watchung Circle. It is just a mile from either Interstate 78, exit 40 or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. For p.m. at the John Harms Center in

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CONCERTS

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** and Musical Director Zdenek Macal will feature Portuguese violinist Elmer Oliveira for an evening filled with music evocative of Spain and Union at the time of his death Portugal. Oliveira will perform Lalo's "Symphonic espangole," .Op. 21. Concerts will take place today at 8

277-3433 information, call (908) 753-0190, leav- Englewood, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, CALVARY CHORALE reunites t

house is located at the Clark Alliance 379-3636, ext. 2227. Church, 2 Denman Ave, at Westfield Avenue, For more information call 388-1272. UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present the "Boland Forrest Seitz Memor-

al Concert' Feb. 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue, Union. Seitz, a world famous composer o Band Marches and a contemporary of December 1946

Admission to the concert is free. For

LASER CONCERTS are being pre-

sented by the New Jersey State

Museum Planetarium on Fridays and

DANCE

COMMUNITY DANCE WORKSHOP.

sponsored by the Summit YWCA, will

be held Feb. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m., The

workshop is free and open to the

Kamala will perform ancient indian

history dances in the Y-auctionum=She

appeared at the Summit Y in Septem-

ber 1996. Not merely a dancer, she

combines music, dance and drama,

with varied expression. Children and

dances if they wish.

adults can participate in learning the

Interested participants should call.

FASHION

SHOWS

LEADING LADIES OF PAPER MILL

PLAYHOUSE (ourth annual juncheon .

This year, the luncheon will nonor

Paper Mill productions than any other

actress in the history of the theater,

Foosaner Art Gallery, courtesy of

Exquisite Entertaining: of Millburr

Lurich: provided by the F.M. Kirby Car

raige House, will be followed by a show

of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue.

. The event will begin with a cocktail reception, in the Playhouse's Renee

the Y at (908) 273-4242 to register.

The YWCA is located at 79 Maple Stori

public.

Summa

further information, call (908)

-ing-a-message-if-necessary-

From left to right, Kay Walbye, Reno Roop and Paxton Whitehead appear in a scene from Ray Cooney's hilarious British farce, "Out of Order" at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The play runs through Feb. 9.

Patricia Brentano will be on view in a solo exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plain- p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark, program of dual keyboards. The per- clips are shown in the concert halls. field beginning Saturday. From her classic landscapes and be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Loves, will include scenes from "The still lifes to figures, Brentano's water- or (201) 624-8203 colors are imbued with the humor she SHUBERT BI-CENTENNIAL CON. be accepted. The building is hand- "The Yearling." "Madame", Bovary." The Brentano exhibit will open Saturday with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The concert will be performed by CRESCENT CONCERTS will present. 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New to 4 p.m., through Feb. 28. Swain Gal-the Music Department scholarshic Plainfield For information, call (908)

Feb. 28. Her abstract oils feature Admission to the gallery is free and the mythical creatures. The artist will greet

Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and sion charge. All pieces are available for 1996-97 season with a Chorai Even include "Laser Beatles." "Laserpaloo-Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information purchase. Located on the Watchung Circle, the Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Ecis: "Pink Floyd - The Watt" "Laser Show

from Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or tree will offenng will be accepted. The Interstate 78, exit 40. For information, ... building is handicapped, accessible call (908) 753-0190 and leave a mes For further information, call 1903 sage if necessary,

AUDITIONS

ERS is holding auditions for "Dancing at Lughnasa" Saturday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater at ... 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. Cast requirements are as follows.

Maggie, late thirties; housekeeper: Agnes, mid-thirties, knitter, -Rose-early-thirlies-knitter-

Michael, young man and narrator. late teens-early twenties: Gerry early thinles. Michael's

Jack, mid-fifties, shell-shocked priest and brother of the women; All actors must be prepared to use CHRIS WRIGHT, gospel artist, will an Insh brogue and all parts may be perform in concert Sunday at 6.p.m. at cast older than they appear. For further Evangel chutch, 1251 Terrill Road, information, call (908) 232-1221. Scotch Plains. A free will offering will choir of mixed voices, is seeking addi-tional singers. They will hold an open THE STARLITE CHORALE a show be taken. rehearsal/audition for all voice parts on each song. Wright won First Runner-Raritan Road, Clark.

tic- The Great American Love ian Music - Jars of Clay, DC Talk, Costa describes the exhibit as a col- Songs" in early June and will perform Amy Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman the totemic roots of fine art as it relates Bring a copy of any song you would like be plenty of coffee and refreshments

For further information and to con- suggested.

TERCOLORS by artist Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent-Theatre in Trenton and Sunday at 3

> CERT will be presented at the Wilkins capped accessible. For further infor: "King Kong" and "Dr. Zhivago." Theater at Kean College tomorrow at 8 mation - call (908) 273-1814 fund.

Kirkpatrick at (908) 754-0176 mation, call (908) 527-2337 ing of dance and music, will be pre- day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in annual tribute to St. Valentine on Feb. sented by WYACT and the Westfield Y on Saturday at 8 p.m. -The Westfield Y is located at 220

Clark St. Tickets cost S45 each For further information, call (908), 233-3200

-song, The performance will be held ze." "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," Watchung Arts Center is just a mile copal Church. 31 Woodland Ave A ... Tunes" and "Laser Motown" 273-1814

> LINDA HEIMALL internationally acclaimed soprarto, with appear Survey day at 2 p.m. at the Donald B. Paimer Museum of the Springfield Public Library on Sunday at 2 p.m. Opera diva Linda Heimall, a Lynohurst resident formally of Union and

-Europe is renowned for her peror mances in Austria, Germany, Spain Italy and the U.S. She has appeared focally at Jahn's Restaurant in Union. the Paper-Mill Playhouse in Milloum and the Garden State Arts Center in

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call (908) 376-4930.

an no cover charge. A S4 donation is . Some of Paper Mill's favorite perfor-

mers will be on hand to entertain.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-Katé: early forties, schoolteacher: Christine, mid-twenties, mother of Michael:

father:

THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group ant exhibit coordinated by guest curator ; Tuesdays Feb. 4 and Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. up in the national talent search, Spot- Judith McCauley, veteran Paper Mill exhibit coordinated by guest counter integration of the state of the s at Union County College's Tomasulo An Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford The Chorale performs a mixture of For further information, call (908) Campus. A reception is scheduled Broadway tunes, light classics and 322-9300

visitors and explain the works.

back to ancient Native American to sing.

since childhood but started studying AFTER THE FALL paintings from Ver-

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ster, vocals and guitar, Sharon Lyew, a single ticket to a \$1,200 Starring voçals and keyboard; Ralph Palumbo, Role Table for ten and a \$1,500 Schopercussion; David Sipp, harmonica; larship Table for ten. For more informa-Julius Szilagyi, bass guitar and Rich tion, call Mary Ellen Centanni, associ-Windisch, lead guitar. The coffee- ate director of Development, at (201)

FILMS NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has scheduled the following shows for the following week

Tomorrow - "Paradise Lost," 1996, directed by Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinotsky. The directors of "Brother's Keeper" have returned with a work even more powerful. When the mutiwere found outside of a rural Arkansas town, the inhabitants were outraged,bewildered and thirsty for revenge The police arrested three teenagers, who shared a passion for heavy metal music, "white magic" and black clothing. Did the boys do it? Will they beconvicted? only partially explains why Paradise Lost" is so gripping Saturday - "Paradise Los

Film programs begin at 7 p.m. The above programs will be shown in Scott Hall #123, near the corner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends. and can be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. For information, call (908) 932-8482.

JAMES DEAN FESTIVAL will be presented on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. The double feature includes "Giant" and "Rebel Without A Cause." The Union County Arts Center is ocated at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For further information, call (908)

HOLIDAY <u>Events</u>

499-8226.

SECOND ANNUAL VALENTINE SPECTACULAR, performances music and drama presented by Function Ten; Inc., will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m and Feb. 8 an p.m. and 8 p.m. All tickets are S7. Osceola Presbyte rian Church is located at 1689 Raritan Road, For information, call (908)

602-2173 NIGHT AT THE MOVIES will be presented by the New Jersey Symphony. Orchestra. The Symphony will play Healy-Wedsworth and Jim Little, for a music from classic films while the film Tickets range from \$12 to \$46 and can formance will be held Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. The program. entitled "Great" Woodland Ave. A free will offering will ... Bride of Frankenstein," "Brigadoon

Concerts will take place on Feb. 7 at Avenue Presbytenan Church in Plain- Newark. Ticket prices range from S20 p.m. and weekends 2 -4 p.m. Call Admission is \$10. For further information contact Mane to \$40 and can be obtained by calling (908) 273-9121. (800) ALLEGRO OF (201) 624,82 FASCINATING RHYTHMS, an even JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sun- Opera At Florhams' will present their Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 8 at 8 p.m. Love songs from the opera.

1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further infor- operetta and the Broadway stage will. mation, call (908) 810-1844 be presented. Opera stars Gary Pate. Enc Thomas, Carla Wood and Liesl Odenweller will offer a varied repertoire at this concert presented in cabaret-style seating in Lenfell Hall. The Mansion.

> on Fairleigh Dickinson University's who is a weil-known local herbalist, will Florham Madison Campus. Light réfreshments will be served. Admission is \$25. \$20 for students and

443-8620

LECTURES JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing hursday night forum of informal talks nd discussions with artists and curaors at the New Jersey Center for Vis-

al Arts, will feature the following Today - "Faith Ringold - The Last Story Quilt," a video presentation and discussion led by Margaret Beach, NJCVA member and guilter. Faith Ringold's work is also in the Art Cen-' ter's "Thread" exhibition. Feb. 7 -- "Textile Magicians Japan," an award-winning video fea turing three fiber artists from the art center's current exhibition "Threads Masakazu Kobayashi, Naomi Kobay

ashi and Jun Tomita. The video will be ollowed by a discussion 13 - Video - The Techniques of Fiber Artist Lia Cook," followed by discussion. Cook's work is in he "Threads" exhibition The programs are free and open to ne public. Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. in

Summit. For further information call (908) 273-9121. NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIE-TY ASSOCIATES lecture series will begin with "Restoring the Loew's

-Jersey Theater, Jersey City on Satur day at 10 a.m. After being in the dark for ten years the Loew's Theater in Jersey City's Journal Square is showing signs of life. The Friends of Loew's, an almost allvolunteer organization dedicated to the restoration of this storied building ...have been scraping, painting, cleaning and refitting the theater for the past three years. Members of the Friends of Loew's will discuss the prevention of proposed demolition, the restoration process and the surprising treasures

they have uncovered All lectures are \$15 for Member and S18 for non-members. Studen tickets are half-price. Pay for three lectures and the fourth is free of charge. Lectures are held at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway Newarl TALKING STAGES, presented by The-

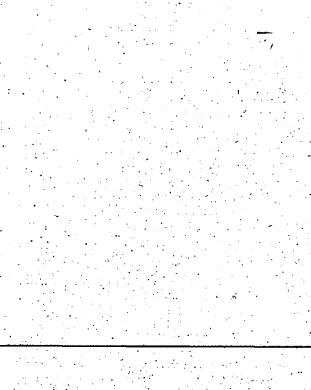
New Jersey Theatre Group, is an ongoing series of symposia oper public and free of charge, The next scheduled symposium is "From Screen to Stage," moderated by Star Ledger theater critic Peter Filichia

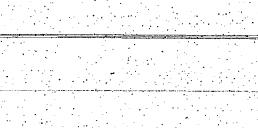
This panel will explore the current trend of adapting films for the stage. This symposium will be held Sunday at 30 nm at American Stage Compan Fairleigh Dickinson University, Riv Road and Route 4 in Teaneck. For further information, call (201) 593-0189 THREADS - FIBER ART IN THE 90s exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will present a series of Sunday lectures featuring artists participatin in the exhibit.

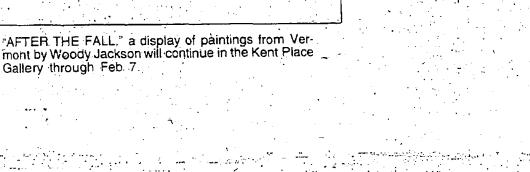
Sunday — Bhakti Ziek will speak a 2 p.m. Featured in the exhibition are two new double-sided woven lacguards from her series. "The History o Fabrics." Ziek is the Assistant Professor of Woven Design at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit, Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Docented tours are available by appointment. noon - 4 p.m. Thursdays from 7:30 - 2

MUSEUMS MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored

18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from On Sunday, the Museum will featur a talk by Nancy Wallace of Westfield on early American lighting. Wallace talk about the progress from candle lighting in the colonial era to 2-peg whate-oil lamps. There will be various Times and prices vary. The Museum senior citizens and \$12 for children age early American lamps on display for is located at 205 W. State St. Trenton. 16 and under: Reservations, which are visitors to see while Wallace explains For information: call (609) 292-6333 ; required, can be made by calling (201) how each lamp was used. (Continued on Page Bt







Gallery through Feb. 7.

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(Continued from Page B5) Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call

232-1776 DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM of the Springfield Public Library will host an appearance by internationally acclaimed sonrano Linda Heimali or Sunday-at-2 o.m. Opera diva Linda Heimall, a Lyndhurst resident, formally of Union and

Europe, is renowned for her performances in Austria, Germany, Spain, Italy and the U.S. She has appeared locally at Jahn's Restaurant in Union, the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Divorced and a single mother, Sera no ... BUS TRIP, sponsored by the Friends and the Garden State Arts Center in longer sees the need for romance. By of the New Jersey Center for Visual The Donald B. Palmer Museum is . located in the Springfield Public sense there are still possibilities.

Sunday hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. The program is free and open to all. For ... located at 1000 North Ave- West-in Claude's Ho-Ho-Kus Inn. more information, call (908) 375-4930. Westfield. Tickets are now available at The trip is open to the public. All-<u>Music</u>

OPEN MIKE 'NIGHT is presented every Tuesday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844

New ERSEY NETWORK

GREAT PERFORMANCES PBS special "Bobby McFerrin Presents Classic at 9 p.m. in observance of Black His- cumstances surrounding their immigtory Month. McFemn and his guests ration to the U.S. nlay Mozart and Gershwin selections with a unique passion that breathes new life into the classics

p.m. on Sunday. This 30-minute spe-Havens, who shares his musical inspirations and gives insight into the choices he has made as an artist. HEAVEN CAN WAIT will be presented mit High School, is offering classes at summit High School, 125 Kent Place AMERICAN-MASTERS-special-U-ena-

clips from some of her films. ng music of Louis Armstrong. special recorded in 1990 at Virginia

THEATRE

Commonwealth University's Perform-

ing Arts Center.

OUT OF ORDER, Ray Cooney's hilarithe Paper Mill Playhouse through Feb. 9. Winner of Britain's highest theatrical Of Order' is the fourth Ray Cooney zabeth Campus Theater and at 2 p.m. \$120. For an application, call (908) are to be presented at the Parter Mill "Out Of Order" continues the story of

duced in "Two In One," presented at the Paper Mill as part of the 1987-88 - Paper Mill Playhouse is handicapped accessible. Audio-described

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performance for the hearing impaired . The show will also be produced on is scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. March 20. at Kean College of New Performances are Wednesday Jersey, Union. A panel discussion by through Sunday at 8 p.m., with mati- health professionals will follow, nees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Tickets cost \$8 for general admis-Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For sion and \$5 for UCC students with tickets and information, call (201) proper identification. For more infor-376-4343.

Stepping Out

award-winning Wendy Wasserstein Arts/Modern Languages Department comedy is being presented by West- ... at (908) 709-7595 or leave a message field Community Players. The place is London, and three

middle-aged Jewish American sisters have come together to celebrate the 54th binhday of eldest sister Sara: a comedic turn of events, she meets. Arts will visit two important historic Mervyn, a faux furrier, and begins to houses in New Jersey, Ringwood Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springlield. Show dates are tomorrow and nesday. The outing includes a relaxing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WCP theater ... multi-course luncheon at the famous the box office and at Rorden Realty in inclusive prices are \$70 for NJCVA

> tickets at \$12 or group sales, call (908) bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. from the A&P 232-1221. FAMILY WILLS, a drama by play- and information, call NJCVA at (908) wright Irene Tiersten of Maplewood, is 273-9121.

Women's Theater Cooperative in Jersey Center for Visual Arts, stops at Madison. Running through Feb. 9, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and conplay will be performed Thursday, Fri-tinues down 5th Avenue for other day and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. museums, galleries and shops. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Set in Russia during the 1920s and Feb. 13 from A&P Mall Parking Lot in in present-day New Jersey, the play New Providence on Central Avenue in deals with a multi-generational Jewish Summit. The bus returns from the Metfamily as they cope with their evolving relationships, one member's illness. Innovations" will be shown on Sunday and some previously unaddressed cir-

A symposium, "The Aftermath of NJCVA at (908) 273-9121. In case of Alzheimer's: Readjusting to Everyday inclement weather, call Magee Cul-Life." will-be-held-following-Sunday's bertson at (908) 665-9461. BOOT LEG THEATER "Now Plaving: matinee show. Tickets are \$15, and Ritchie Havens" will be shown at 10:30 groups of ten or more can purchase tickets for \$12,50 each. Reservations cial provides an intimate look at and information can be obtained by THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF calling (201) 443-9125.

Feb. 16 An apprentice angel ends the Boulevard. The classes will meet on . Home: In Her Own Voice" looks at the life of the wrong man and all of heaven Wednesdays from Feb. 5 through April life of the legendary singer and actress gets hysterical trying to get him into the g

shown Monday at 9 p.m., and includes at 1100 East Jersey St. in historic Mid- tee includes at supplies. Using color, Town Elizabeth. For tickets and show- Macintosh computers, students will ARMSTRONG AND ELLINGTON: A times, call (908) 355-0077. TRIBUTE TO THE MASTERS will be FOR TIGER LILLIES OUT OF SEA- rams to create and improve upon fine shown Monday at 10 p.m. The ground- SON, an original, one-act play by Dr. art projects. Students will also use an Andrea Green of Springfield, chairper-, optical scanner to input their original and Duke Ellington are featured in this son of Union County College's English/ drawings into the computer and create Fine Arts/Modern Languages Depart- art directly on the computer. Class time ment, will be enacted by Actors' Equity is 3 to 6 p.m.

Campuses. The play of six characters tells the will explore a vanety of approaches to ous British farce is being presented at ... story of a woman's rite of passage ... writing short stories. Boss will instruct through the experience of cancer. The students in using critical thinking skills contemporary drama will be performed to develop well-rounded characters

on Feb. 8 in the Boy W. Smith Theater ... 273-1494. Richard Willey and George Pigden, a Harmonica club welcomes members minister in the British Parliament and The Union Harmonica Band con- provided for that as well. The only his proper aide, who were first intro- tinues its winter season. Practice ses- cost is for your harmonica. sions are held at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell & Morris avenues, -

every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All are invited to join. Lessons are performances for the visually impaired available free to those, who want to

p.m. A sign-interpreted/open caption Campus Center, Cranford Campus

mation, call Dr. Green at (908) THE SISTERS ROSENZWEIG, the 709-7576, the College's English/Fine for Spina.at (908) 965-2996.

TRIPS

Manor and The Hermitage, on Wed-

downtown Westfield. For individual, members, \$75 for nonmembers. The in New Providence. For reservations

the next offering of the New Jersey NYC BUS TRIP, sponsored by New

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. on ropolitan Museum only at 3:15 p.m. Individual tickets are \$15 for NJCVA members, \$17 for non-members. For information and reservations, call

WORKSHOPS THE ARTS. in conjunction with Sum-

and her reluctant journey to stardom, world of the living. The one-hour documentary will be The Elizabeth Playhouse is located Computer Imaging-Part II. The \$200 learn to use the latest graphics prog-

lege's Cranford and Elizabeth, will be laught by Laura Boss from 3 to 5 p.m. In a workshop format, studentshonor in 1994, the Olivier award: "Out at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the College's Eli- settings, plots and themes. Tuition is

> The Harmonica Band is in its 44th year, continuing to play to Senior

Citizens groups, nursing homes, veterans groups and others.

will be presented today at 2 p.m. learn to play the harmonica, or if you For additional information. Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 8 play but do not read music, lessons are 1008, 686-4200 THE NEW JERSEY SUN., FEBRUARY 2, 1997 • 10 - 4 **LIVINGSTON TRAVELODGE** (formerly the Holiday Inn 550 West Mt. Pleasant Ave. (Rf. 10) Livingston, NJ rom Garden State Phwy: Exit 145 to 280 West, Exit 1A to Eisenhawer Frank . Go 4 lights to Rt 10, make right turn From N.J. Turnpike: Exit 15W to 286 West: Exit 4A to Eisenholver Pkwy Go 4 lights to Rt 40, make right turn Adult Admission with This Ad \$4 (57 KEYDOTTO

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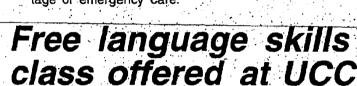
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Practicing emergency care skills on a mannequin was the perfect start for Renee Wilmore, kneeling left; and Patricia Green, during the Emergency Medical Technician training program conducted at Union County College's Plainfield Campus. The programs, con-ducted in collaboration with Plainfield Board of Education and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plain-field, started in early November and will continue

through mid-May, through a \$7,500 grant from the Plainfield Foundation, Inc. Its purpose is to expose. Plainfield High School student to health care careers, while also providing volunteer staff to fill a serious shortage of emergency care.



Free classes for the foreign-born p.m. at the UCVTS Campus. 1776

for the attainment of U.S. citizenship. Highsmith explained classes will are made possible through a grant

no-charge classes for the foreign-born

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Credit and non-credit courses in computer integrated design and nanufacturing are being offered by Kean College's Continuing Educaion Office.

Cettificate programs, start in February and April. Single courses may be taken any time. The following courses will run for eight weeks through February and March. The fee for each course is \$600.

Graphics II" will include a complete, detailed study of three dimensional drafting and design. Examples used in training include: jet engine turbine, aircraft wing, and

For further information, specific dates and times, contact John Sladicka, Computer Integrated Design and Manufacturing office at (908) 27-2003.

Selling skills class offered

"Positive Selling Skills" is th topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants cannot only develop: and maintain a more positive sellg attitude, but learn and develop trong new sales skills to handle a prospect's objections. They also an acquire powerful closing techniques to increase their effectiveness.

lim Gray, a partner with Cambridge Group, in Madison, will

The workshop will be held in Campus. There is a registration fee f \$15. Pre-registration is require Special arrangements for the hand capped will be made if requested wo weeks in advance.

For further information call Dal las Everett at (908), 527-2946.

Language classes offered at county college

Speakers of foreign languages will be able to hone their English proficiency skills, while persons who plan to take the General Education Deve-1 looment high school equivalence examination may prepare for testing, through non-credit curricula offered during the spring semester at Union County College.

Classes will be held at the Cranford. Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses for ESL, to afford students the opportunity to study during convenient hours and at a nearby location GED preparation classes will be held in both English and in Spanish at the Cranford and Elizabeth campuses

The ESL curriculum is designed for adults whose language is not English, to improve their English skills. Students are placed in classes at one of three levels of English proficiency, so that they may study among people who have similar English language abilities.

The ESL program will begin on Feb. 1 and continue weekly through April 26. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon. Meanwhile, the GED Preparation

course will be offered in both English and Spanish at the collège's campuses in Cranford and Elizabeth. Sludents will be able to review their test-taking skills, as well as course content in various subject areas.

Students may choose from one of the following GED Preparation time slots conducted in English: 9-11 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednes-. days. Feb. 3 through March 31, or at the same times from April 2 through May 28, both at the Cranford campus. Or 9:15-11:15 a.m., or 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 4 through March 27, or at the same times from April 1 through May 22. both at the Elizabeth campus

In Spanish, students will be able to select from two time slots, 6-8 p.m., or April 1 through May 22, both at the Elizabeth campus.

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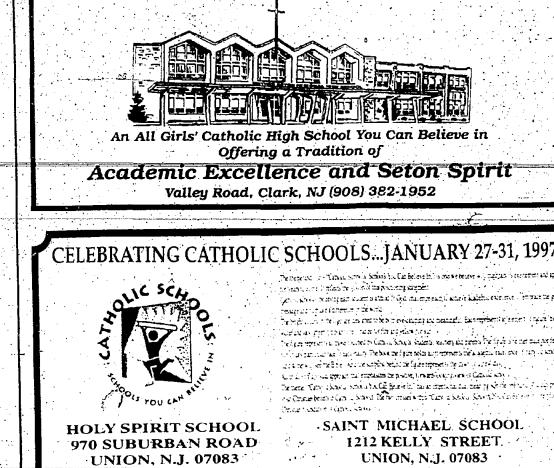
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For the week of Feb. 2-8 Aries	isn't quite who they seem to be at first glance.		
March 21-April 20 If high stress levels are starting to	Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23		
get you down, ask for a little help from someone who knows what he or	Everyday details demand most of your time at this point. If you possibly can, don't neglect anything and try to		
she is talking about. A partner or friend could be leading you in the wrong direction when it comes to an	get ahead on some things. You will appreciate the extra free time in the		
important decision. Make up your own mind.	near future. A friend calls with some surprising — and exciting — news.		A A A
Taurus April 21-May 21	Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22		
Your better judgment may say one thing, but this time you need to listen :	Following your first instinct will get you into trouble this week. Enlist a		
to your heart. Look both ways before you cross the street, but then go and	friend to help you step back and exa- mine all your options before making a		
don't look back! Treat a friend to a sample of your homespun generosity.	decision. A romantic interlude improves your outlook when it comes to your personal life.		
It'll boost both of your spirits. Gemini	Sagittarius /		
May 22-June 21 Getting back to the simpler things	Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You'll succeed at anything you try		
- in life could prove to be just the ticket for adding to your happiness quotient,	this week, so aim high. The sky's the - limit! Embark upon a new friendship- or relationship, try a new hobby	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Your professional life may need to take a back seat to your personal life	even return to school. As long as you're at it, why not take inventory of		
right now: Try a new hobby if you're . interested in making a friend.	your personal and professional skills?		
Cancer June 22-July 22	Dec. 22-Jan. 20		محمد با
Exercise is the key to your moods this week. There's no need to go over-	The long, boring post-holiday stretch is nearly at an end. Be mindful of small changes in a friend's beha-		
board, but a nice change of pace will do you a lot of good. Beware of all	vior that could signal a need. Your quiet support will be appreciated.	Committee Members, t	Ladies of Paper Mill Playhouse ottom row, from left: Cindy Phe-
sales this week. It would be easy to blow your budget on something you	Aquarius	lan, Sandy Arthur, Au chairman, Middle row	drey Bartner, Barbara Baldwin, from left: Donna Corbat, co-
don't really need.	Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Recent milestones combine with	chair; Katherine Sank Holly Sethness, Melis	ovich, co-chair; Brenda Holms, sa Nugent. Top row, from left:
July 23-Aug. 23 A small event sets the stage for a	current obstacles to create a volatile mix. You may feel a bit at loose ends	tured are Rita Berkow	shington, Helen Coen. Not pic- iz, Karen Kirby, Maureen Pear- e, Sharon Sandbach, Maida
bigger change to come. Be sure	and a bit unappreciated, too. Try not to let it get you down. Instead, spend some quiet time alone and try to gain a -	Tansey and Virginia	Welch.
calling on friends and family for sup-	new perspective on events.	'Let Me Call	You Sweetheart'
planning ahead. You're unbeatable now, so don't be afraid to get out and	Pisces Feb. 19-March 20		ur-part harmony
do new things.	A walk through the snow with a loved one means a perfect time to	If you're looking for a great Vatine gift in harmony for	alen- Anyone can receive this unique, uni-
Aug. 24-Sept. 22. A draining event leaves you feeling	communicate and have some fun, too. Don't be afraid to let the kid in you-	sweetheart or loved one, try the way Valley Jerseyaires Chorils.	Rah- Those last-minute Nellies or Nicks For who need a gift in a hurry for Valen
sapped and worn. A long-distance acquaintance or friend has some good ideas you could use to replenish your	ball fight or another special treat,	S45 a barbershop quartet in dress form will seranade anyone, anyw	here, a call. They will try to oblige all
energies. Watch out for someone who		and provide your loved one w rose and complimentary Polaroic iure. The quartet will sing two	pic- window of time that the receiver wil
A second s	ter a four digit selection # below! 600 Aquarius 3808 Scorpio	songs, "Heart of My Heart" and Me Call You Sweetheart," an	Let For information (call (908)
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The day is dedicated to all the "leading ladies" who have made a significant contribution not only to the history and growth of Paper Mill, butalso to the quality of life in New Jersey as well. This year, the luncheon will honor Judith McCauley, a veteran member of the Paper Mill family. onstage and off. As a performer, McCauley has appeared in more Paper Mill productions than any other ctress in the history of the theater Audiences will most likely remembe her enchanting performances as Julie in "Carousel" and most recently Guido's mother in last season's "Nine."

Guests will begin with a cocktail reception in the Playhouse's Renee Foosaner Art Gallery courtesy of Exquisite Entertaining of Millburn. Lunch, provided by the F.M. Kirby Carriage House, will be followed by a show of fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Some of Paper Mill's favorite performers will be on hand to entertain.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to support Paper Mill's awardwinning outreach services: The Adopt-A-School Project, 'a statewide arts-in-education program for high school students from urban and under-served districts; The Student Training and Artistic Recognition or S.T.A., Program and scholarship fund, which recognizes excellence in high school musical productions and provides professional training opportunities for gifted students interested in pursuing a performance career; and Paper Mill's Access Services, offering sign-interpreted performances for deaf individuals and audio-described performances for those with visual noairments.

The price of a single ticket, at \$75. 's Day should give the Jerseyaires study guides for the Adopt-A-School all. They will try to oblige all Program, printing of Braille proguests. Please provide a two-hour rams, guest artist fees for one student workshop, or the purchase of one headset for audio description. A \$1,200 Starring Role Table for ten or information (call (908) will support one sign-interpreter for one performance, enable a group of students to attend a performance free

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Band sets 'Seitz' on tribute to local composer The Union Municipal Band

under the direction of John H. Bun nell, plans to dedicate their next concert on Feb. 10 to honor th memory of composer Roland F

Roland Seitz, born in 1867 Shrewsbury Township, Pennsylva nia, came from a musical family and as a young man he played the aritone horn as well, as the cornet After he completed public schoo education in a one-room school house. Seitz was apprenticed to learn the printing trade. He later enrolled in the Dana Municipal Institute, Warren, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1898. Seitz ring his musical career, was and conductor, cornet solois strumental teacher, compos nd publisher of band music. He is hest remembered however, for th more than 50 marches he con posed,-the-most-popular-being "Grandioso," "Brooke's Triump hal," "Salutation," and the "Brooke's Chicago Marine Band March." Roland Seitz spent the last years of his life at the home of his daughter in Union, where he died on Dec. 29, 1946.

Some 50 years after the death of Seitz, the Feb. 10 concert, begin ning at 7:45 p.m., will take place in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue, Union Admission to the concert is free. The band will play six Seitz compositions, including not only two of is most popular, but also a number of his lesser-known composition uch as the "Institute March, March Par Ex-cellent," and "The March Of The Marines."

In addition to Seitz Marches, the first half of the program will include "Ballet Egyptien" by Alexandre Luigimi and Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Also, "Blossom Time Overture." adapted from melodies of Franz Schubert nd Heinrich Berte by Dorot Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg and "Richard Rodgers." a Sym phonic Portrait For Concert Band arranged by Frank Erickson will be presented.

Following intermission. arrangement of "The Merry Widow indrew Lloyd Webber's "Selec ions From Cats" will be included in the program. For further information about the concert call (908)

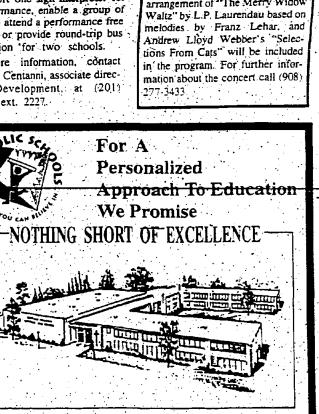
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one. It might be the fact that someone thankful that Union County and the remembered your birthday. Some- surrounding area has Guild, a nonprotimes it's having a party or the annual fit organization a group of these volpicnic with live music. Whatever it is unteers formed some 20 years ago to for each of us, the result is knowing raise funds for certain volunteer activthere is someone who cares. For ities aimed at making life a little more years, the volunteers at Runnells Spe- pleasant for the residents of Runcialized Hospital of Union County nells," explains Guild President Tomhave been exceptionally successful in . mic Kelhoffer. "A number of the volaccomplishing this goal.

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the lives of the residents and patients of Runnells / Specialized Hospital. Over the year, the Guild has organized, run, and financially supported innumerable weekly, monthly and They also act as friendly visitors to _____annual hospital wide parties-musical _____ residents who have no family or frien-performances, gifts, and picnics. They ship contacts, give residents mani- provide the flowers for religious sercures, accompany residents on weekly vices. Each month they obtain gifts trips to the Scotch Plains "Y" for for those residents who are having a swimming, assist with religious ser- birthday, wrap and deliver it. They vices by getting residents to and from have purchased amenities and equipservices held in the hospital, setting ment for the benefit fo the residents up of services, playing the organ, and including T.V.s, VCRs and prizes for assisting with Bible study; assist with bingo. They run the annual picnic and therapy, visit the on-site beauty salon. holiday party/gift distribution in Volunteers assist on the units or in cooperation with the Berkeley .

ing escorting/transporting residents, Through monthly vendor sales. The marking personal laundry, shopping Guild raises funds to support their for residents, assisting in weekly efforts. They also run the "Guilded menu selections, and general office Cage" gift shop and the coffee shop at the facility which is open to employ-There are opportunities on every ees, patients and residents, and visiday of the week as well as weekends, tors each morning and afternoon. The Guild has set the schedule for their 1997 product sales. All sales are held Walter D. McNeil, Jr., of Plainfield, one block south of Mountain Avenue, emotional support to cancer patients "Runnells is fortunate to have so in Berkeley Heights. A portion of the and encourages, those undergoing income from each sale is returned to cancer treatments to continue despite 2. Do you need to get in shape... The Guild who will use it for the adverse side effe direct benefit of the residents. The encouragement a public is invited to shop at discounted port Person volunt

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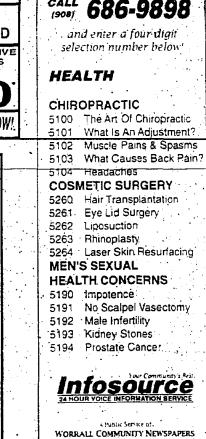


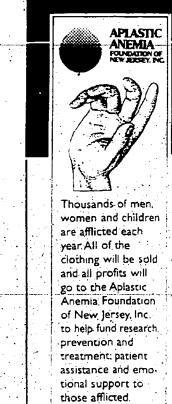
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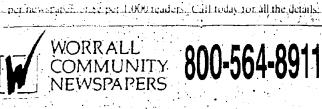
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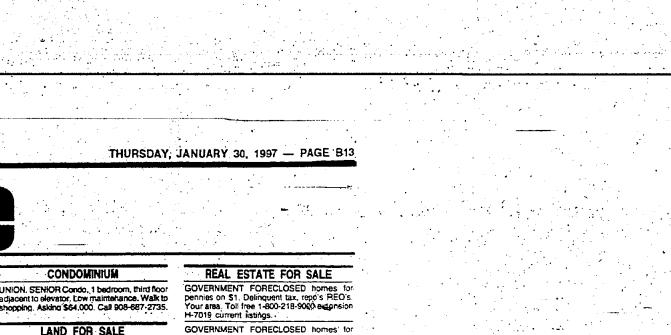
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the event of a frontal impact. Besides being restrained by threepoint safety belts, all 960 occupants are protected by Volvo's Side Impact

Protection System (SIPS) which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants. Wagon models also come equipped

with an intergerated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on .sedans. . · All 1997 Volvo 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point sear belts with child sear locking; rear lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp.

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sists of two models for 1997: a sedan For 1997, all 960s are powered by an in-line rains, suspensions, most essential six-cylinder engine that produces 181 horseequipment and dimensions. They also power at 5200 rpm and 199 lb.ft. of torque at Volvo's hallmark concern for occup- 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a ant safety. All Volvo 960 models are four-speed automatic transmission that feaimpact air bags for both the driver and tures three driver-selectable operation modes: front-seat passenger, three-point safe-to be the and head attribute at all Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet.

tection and air bags in the steering center-console mounted switich, the ated drim brake system. wheel and passenger's side of the driver of a 960 can select between In addition, all models have powerdashboard, all Volvo 960s feature transmission shifting programs that assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The front seat belts with automatic; pyr- offer either optimum fuel efficiency steering system's ration is 16.9:1. It otechnically actuated pretensioners to or enhanced performance. In addition. takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to. ensure the belts are snugged down in by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, get from lock to lock to achieve a the driver can ensure optimum start- turning radius of 31.8 feet. ing traction on slippery or wet roads. As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is In the Winter/Wet setting, the trans-highly equipped. Few additional gear and starts the car out in Third. For additional low speed traction, a All 960 models feature electrically

> The engine is a naturally-aspirated, roof as well eight-way, electrically 2.9-liter with dual overhead cam- adjustable front seats. The driver's shafts and four valves per cylinder, seat has a three-position memory. the block and cylinder head are made Sedans and wagons both have leather of light alloy. The 960 engine features seating surfaces; velour cloth uphola Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine manage- stery is 'an option. Seat heaters are ment system with fully electronic dis- available as part of a cold-weather tributorless ignition and electronic package which includes an ambient-

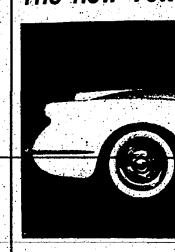
have the same suspension system. The lated wood trim on the door panel The 960 is the rear-wheel drive Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut inserts. The height-adjustable steering. model in Volvo's line-up. Both the front suspension and Volvo's wheel is wrapped in leather.

The front suspension features coil conditioning is integral with the car's For 1997, all 960s are powered by springs mounted asymmetrically over automatic, electronically operated an in-line six-cylinder engine that the strut's shock absorbers and a climate-control system. Cruise conproduces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar. trol is standard. The audio system is a and 199 lb.ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. All 960s have four-wheel disc 100-watt electronically tuned AM/ All models are equipped with a four- brakes equipped with a Bosch anti- FM/cassette with anti-thefi circuitry speed automatic transmission that fea- lock system (ABS). The front discs ... and compact-disc changer compatibil-

modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/ diameter. The rear disc are solid and In addition to the air bags installed ______ Wet._____ have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The in both front seats for side impact pro- By choosing the position of a parking brake is a mechanically oper-

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Both the sedan and station wagon with burl walnut with matching simu-





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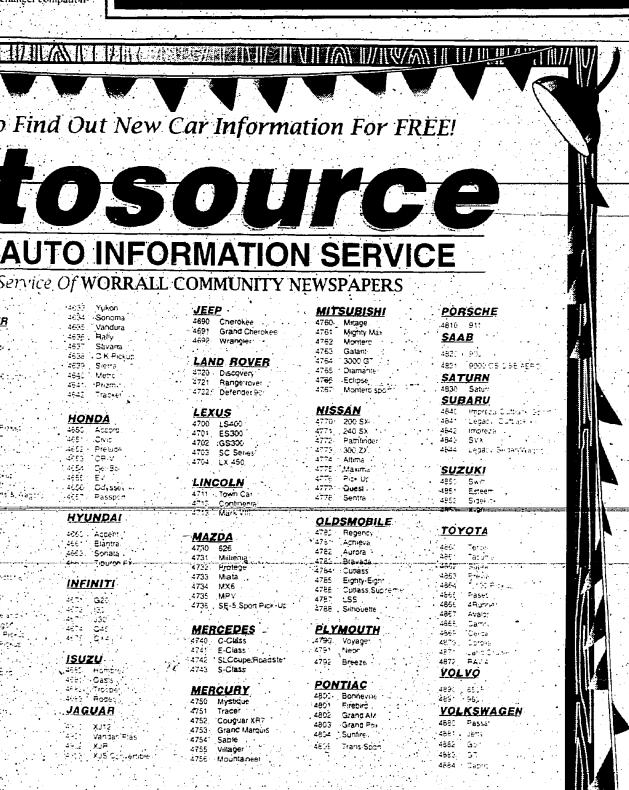
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doors and tailgate with child safety fuel injection. The voloyo '960's temperature gauge and a locking diflocks, halogen headlamps, front fog engine meets OBD-II requirements. ferential. The 960's dash is trimmed



Corvette LS1, (below), small block V8 engine features the best of both worlds - an efficient low maintenance design with impressive muscle. The LS1 delivers 345 horsepower and 350 lbs.-ft. torque - more power than any other Corvette engine. offered in 1996. In redesigning the Vette, engineers examined every aspect of the car. As a result, the Chevy Corvette for 1997 is more comfortable and intuitive than its predecessor. With an awesome 0-60 performance of 4.72 seconds, the Corvette proves once again that American muscle can be far more potent than foreign window dressing. The Corvette — An American machine for no-nonsense Americans.





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Mercedes Benz debuts new SLK sportscar later this year Mercedes-Benz displayed its carer- of the BabySmart system - a new within the oval compressor housing.

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car market segment, and it will take its passenger seat prompts a return signal smooth transition, with noe of the place among legendary sports cars from the resonator in a BabySmart- "lag" or sudden power surges that mar that bore the three-pointed star. A equipped infant or child seat, allowing performance in some turbocharged high-performance engine, responsive the system to sense the presence of the cars (which use exhaust gas to drive transmission and sophisticated inde- seat and automatically turn off the the compressor). On the contrary, pendent suspension assure sporty passenger's front airbag. with its 200 lbs.-ft. of torque available

distinct sports car segments - last seen dealers.

further. Pushing one button triggers a. ing roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth appearance.

. cars in one, and also offers the refine - contributing to its nimbleness. proud past include the long hood/ increased security against theft, and with a 185-horsepower supercharged, original 300SL. ASR traction control, standard for

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been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top the child seat, the seat itself needs no flexible response one would expect of speed of 140 mph. Already named as battery or power hookup. The BabyS- a larger displacement engine. one of "Car & Driver" Magazine's mart system is a special benefit in a ' Teamed to the SLK's supercharged "Ten Best." the new SEK supple- two-seater like the SLK, since rear- engine is a five-speed automatic man automaker to the enviable posi- seat. The seat itself is available as an. road conditions and even an individution of offering sporty entries in two ... accesssory from Mercedes-Banz al's driving style. For example, on

The SLK has been designed as a dard, there are only three factory descent, the transmission will downs-

Selective use of light-weight mater- engine speeds. open roadster in 25 seconds. The told. power ratio of about 16 pounds-per- age of Mercedes-Benz racing and 3,036 pounds and 157 inch-length, the SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of 800-564-8911 for details.

The SLK features the first-ever use lobed rotors turn at up to 12.000 rpm Blue and Sunburst Yellow.

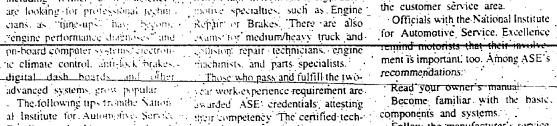
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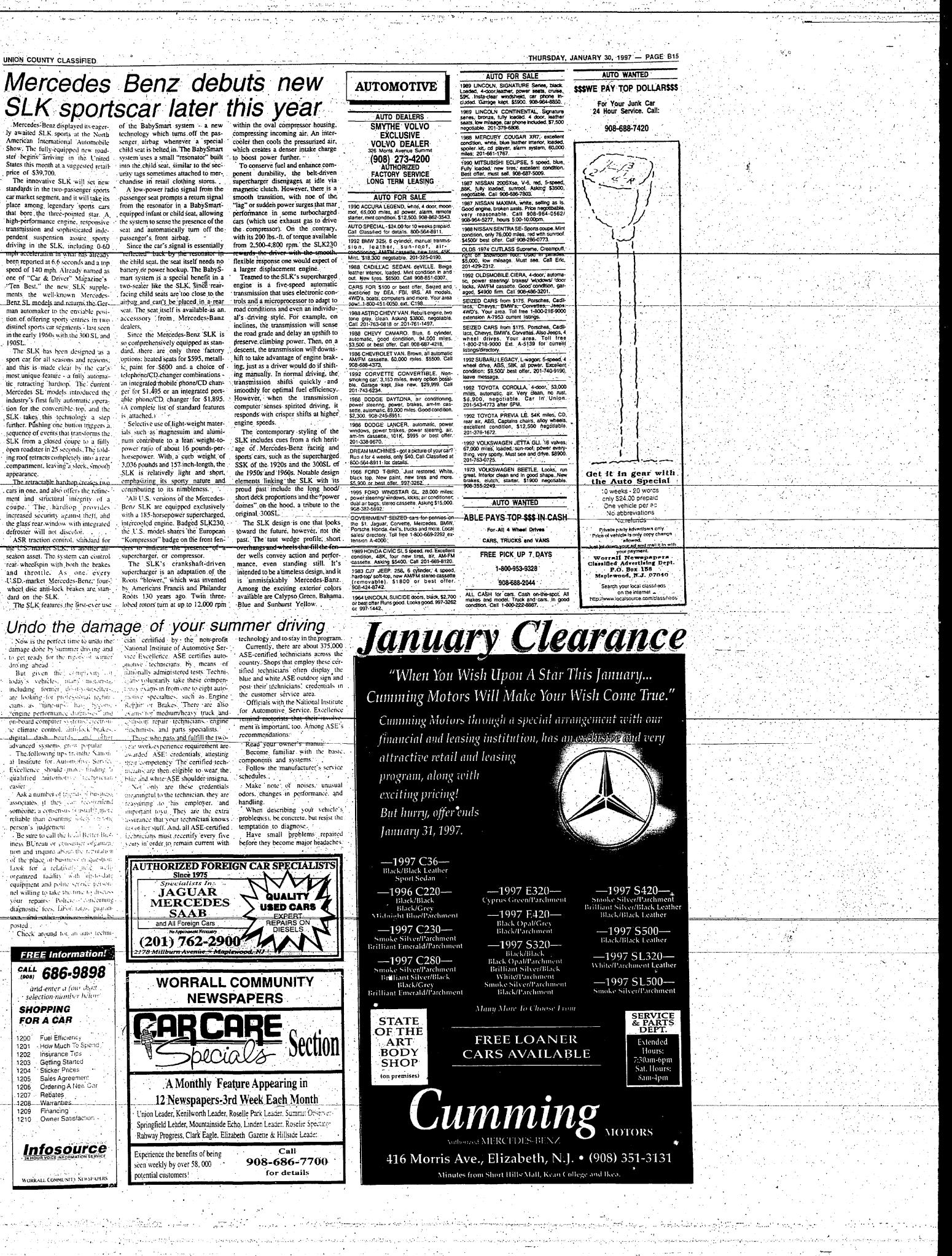
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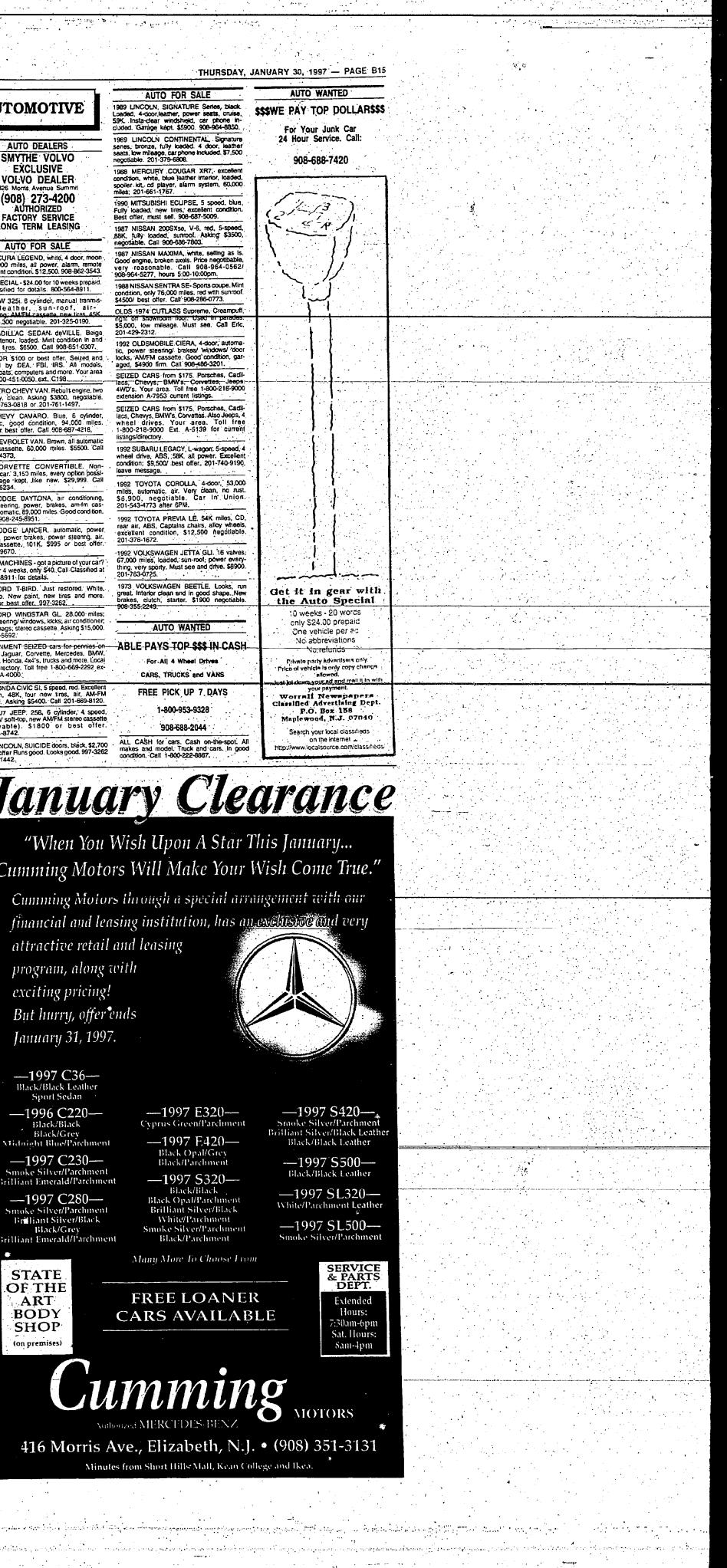


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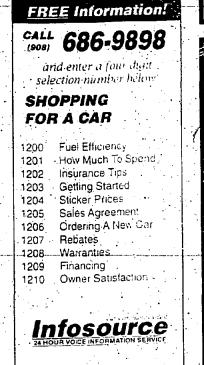




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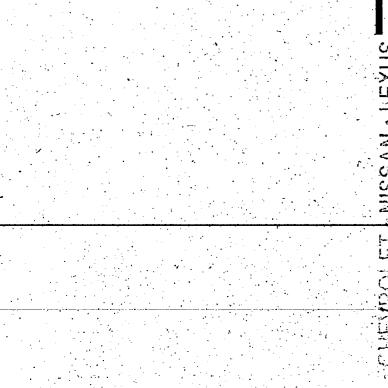


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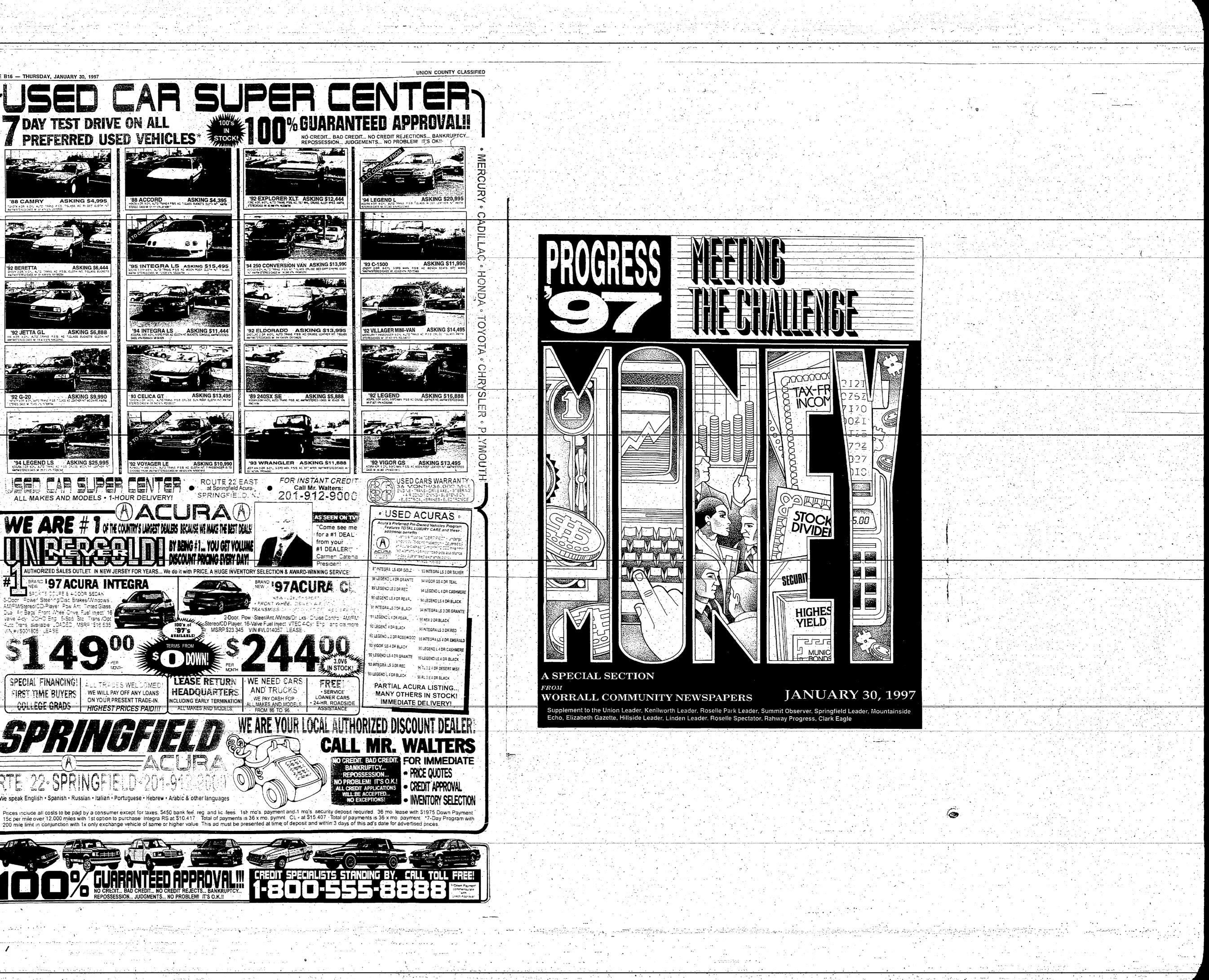
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Union's SID, chamber push unification effort By Moddy Vitale contract with developer K. Ho

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"Chamber of Commerce have united in a industrial property such as property on . collaborative effort for the betterment of Route 22 that is slated to become a Target l'mon.

former industrial sites, the Chamber of Market Place, located on Springfield Commerce has worked on projects to create Avenue: along Route 22 with the creation of a " "facude" programs, which were a major booklet designating new U-turns on the factor in filling vacancies with new highway

The SID, which was created in 1993, has microation. & Committee and the departments of Health. The creation of unitorm business hours. properties with retail establishments, offices sand the chamber to work together. and residential complexes.

October 1995, there were 25 industrial between the two groups.

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residential and senior housing. The Special Improvement District and the Several new projects are under way forstore. Home Depot has also attained the While the SID has primarily tocused on necessary board approvals to occupy the filling vacancies in Union Center and at Vacant propegy once home to the Union

businesses, which increased consumer pa-

"I would expect the chamber is an integral separate entity.

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Roselle Park striving to maintain business "Hopes are high that we can minimize any By Toniann Antonelli

Staff Writer Roselle Park Borough Council members are

town in the upcoming year. In 1996, the mayor and council were able to boast only a zero-point tax increase, maintain current businesses in town, and to According to Council President Bob Milici. attract new ones to the community. Milici.

5 \$225,000 in state aid," explained Milici. ... additional tax-inflicted expenses. Therefore, duplicating last year's zero-point While Finance Chairperson Melanie Selk effort may be quite a task, although there is and other members of the council agree that always a possibility: In addition, the council it is still too early in the year to make anypromises to make every effort to prevent major predictions concerning the proposed any detrimental tax increases. They remain budget for 1997, they remain optimistic optimistic that it will not be necessary for about the town's financial forecast. the town to generate funds for any. The mayor and council are committed to additional spending outside of the proposed making the best tax impact possible for the budget.

tax increases for the upcoming year," said Milici. hopeful about the economic status for the . At the present time, the council is still in the process of reviewing the forthcoming budget for Roselle Park. Also, in an effort to

officials will make every effort to match explained that "the mayor and council will such a figure in 1997. This will be despite be attempting to regulate spending as much the expected loss of state funding, such as as possible." In this way, businesses that are the similar financial loss which occurred in still trying to emerge, as well as those already in operation, will have the 5 "This year, we can again expect a loss of opportunity to prosper without the burden of

residents of Roselle Park," Milici said.

Kenilworth is on right track for business growth in 1997 Master plan, chamber seem promising

By Christopher Toohey Staff Writer While many municipalities throughout Union County are suffering from a declining

economic base due to an industry exodus or general unattractiveness, the Borough o Kenilworth seems immune to such unfortunes. For months, Mayor Michael Tripodi and the Borough Council have been developing plans to establish a chamber of commerce for the 2.1-square-nitle borough. This note has culminated into a breakfast meeting that will be held tomorrow at the Kenilwort Inn on the Boulevard According to Councilman and Finance Committee Chairman Richard Falcetan

stadie mend as well as borous and county officials. If successful, businesses throughout the borough will have the opportunity to poo their resources and create a synergetic union. Tripodi said businesses would be able to advertise together, thus promoting themselves as a whole

" Like many other counties, industry is slowly migrating south, leaving behind unoccupied buildings and parcels of land. The days of big industry coming inte Kenilworth are probably gone," said Falcetano. However, Palcetano views the forecast for Kenilworth as positive. The porough recently adopted a new Master Plan that will help convert industri-

sites into a "hybrid" zone that can blend residential and commercial areas comfortably Tripodi said In addition, efforts are being put forth to keep the berough businesses where they are

and to attract new businesses - a strategy that can become complicated Falcetano said that there is a danger that attracting businesses of a particular market already present in town may create competition that may torce out the original busines

. We have to be very careful what we allow to come in. We don't want to bring in competition that will undermine their profits and force them out." he said Falectanes said the interest in Kenrlworth among out-of-town businesses is "very high In fact, Tripodi said he receives daily inquiries from businesses requesting informatic about the borough.

But just what is it that makes Kenitworth's popular with the private sector. Trippe said at 3 due to the low taxes, good location and business friendly atmosphere that in bornugh posse But with a new Master Plan in effect and the possibility of a chamber of Comm looking very promising, it seems Kenilworth is on the right fract, by 1947



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Summit plans for banner year (Continued from Page 3)

the whole community. It promises to be an exciting year for the Summit business community with many new plans and improvments already under way to bring a rejuvenated feel to the city. It looks as if both the city government and the business community are dedicated to making Summit one of the state's most popular communities for living and working, with what will evantually be a first class retail business district for those in and out of the. community to visit and enjoy. 1997 should be a banner year for the city of Summit.



The mayors beautification initiative for businesses is expected to, begin 1997.

Tosco, Bayway predict growth Tosco Corp. and its Bayway Refinery in Linden both saw a number of significant

changes in 1996, and 1997 is sure to bring additional growth. To illustrate Tosco's rapid expansion: in 1992, the company had 2,000 employees and \$2.2 billion in sales. During the next four years, Tosco grew into a refining and marketing powerhouse with 25,000 employees working in more than 4,000 company-operated

convenience stores and four refineries, raising annualized revenues to \$11.5 billion in 1996. After purchasing Bayway in 1993, Bayway became a major catalyst in the company s rapid growth when Tosco effectively doubled refinery production rates. In fact, if all of Bayway's gasoline production were marketed exclusively in New Jersey, the refinery could supply more than one out of every two gallons of gasoline sold in the state.

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The Residents of Delaire Gardens in Linden, New Jersey, have been enjoying a carefree, independent style of living for years. Now that Delaire Gardens is licensed by the state to offer assisted type living, Residents will continue to maintain their life style and know that they can truly "age in place", This is the underlying philosophy of assisted living. However, it does have other advantages. Just ask Theresa Hughes, a long time resident. "After my husband died, I decided to stay here at Delaire. it was easier, no housework, no cooking, I do what I want to do and when I want to". When the seasons change, the lolks at Delatre Gardens don't have to worry about moving, raking or shoveling. There are no maintenance or housekeeping worries and three meats a day are served in the comfortable and There's no confinement here. Many of the Residents are on the move everyday. For example, Mike newly decorated dining room." -Watano and Nick Carbone walk to town almost everyday. They like the tresh air, do a little personal shopping and in Mike's case, he visits his brother, who lives close to town. Nick is the first one with a tan: Starting with the first day of warm weather, Nick can be found outside taking in the sun's rays. "You can be as active as you want to be", says Theresa, "It just depends on what you like". Theresa has lound a few people who enjoy playing cards, as well as, bingo and other games. Eleanor Sonders and Mike Walano are jigsaw puzzle wizards. Some of these puzzles have been framed and sold. They

like the challenge but Eleanor also delights in reading and spending some quiet time with a good book. Belle Slrohm, who is an avid fan of the Yankees and Notre Dame football, can be found on the patio looking for different types of birds that venture into the yard. The baby birds take to Belle, as they do their own mother. They practically eat out of her hand, "I was really excited this past summer, a nummingbird was leeding from the flowers. It was the first time, five seen one that close". Whether its walking to town, reading or just relaxing in front of the TV, the lifestyle is what you want it to be. Choice makes the difference. The Idea of "aging in place" gives people the comfort of knowing they don't have to leave Delaire Gardens, even if they do become a little more dependent for help with their activities of daily living. There are centilied personal assistants to assist with bathing, walking and If the need arises, eating. A registered nurse is always available for any medical needs. Pat Sally and Millie Hamill share this role. The residents rely on them for assurance and medical information. They just need to know that someone is watching out for them and we do, says Ms. Hamill, "Our role is to keep them as well and as independent as possible", added Ms. Sally: "We encourage them to be active, in whatever form they choose but we also give them reminders when they need to watch their health" Residents also have peace of mind that if they do need complex nursing care ant/or rehabilitation, they can receive it without moving to another facility_delaire Nursing and Convalescent center is as close as the elevator. "We have everything that the Residents need to stay healthy and independent

but il a serious illness takes place that results in hospitalization, the Residents are comforted in the fact they can come back "home" and not have to go anywhere else", this statement by Tom Beigrowicz, trator of delaire and Delaire pardens. Mr, Bejgrowicz, a former resident of Linden; conducts the day to day administration of duties and "There principal lactor of my position is to see that all residents receive the very best care and along the way have some fun. I enjoy talking with the residents and their families you never stop learning". Tom also has stones and experiences to share. His office contains actual photographs from a scuba diving adventure and of course, he faces immediate controversy when people see his Dallas Cowboys souvenirs prominently displayed. There is no controversy when it comes to the advantages of living at Delaire gardens. Warm, comfortable and worry free. 'This is my home' says Mike Walano' other residents express the same feeling. "I've been other places, says Belle Sirohm, "but this is the best and the only place I want to be." delaire Gardens is conveniently located with easy access to Route 1, the garden state Parkway and the tumpike: It is also a member of the Atlantic Health: System, which is comprised of Mornstown. overlook and Mountainside hospitals. This gives Residents the added advantages of extensive

availability of services. Hughes says it all about living at Delaire Gardens, "evenything is here that I need, why would I want to be anywhere else, the people are nice, it's comfortable and I don't have to so coming home to delaire THE ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEMS IS PLEASED TO INTRODUCE DELAIRE GARDEN COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL CARE HOME

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DELAIRE GARDENS • WHERE CHOIGE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

§ Springfield and Mountainside see positives for business By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer When it comes to predicting local Seconomic health, the public and private sectors of Springfield and Mountainside offered a tempered optimism. Whether the future includes a distinctive chamber of commerce, however, is a

S question of debate. "I think we're already seeing improvements over last year concerning F Springlield's husiness district." said Township Mayor Roy Allan Hirschfeld. "We have a speed readout sign posted on Morris Avenue as the first step in a speed - limit enforcement campaign and there are the improvements made at the Duffy's 5 Corner parking lot. The Township E Committee intends to work with the g business community in making the downtown business district more attractive." "I'm seeing improvements around

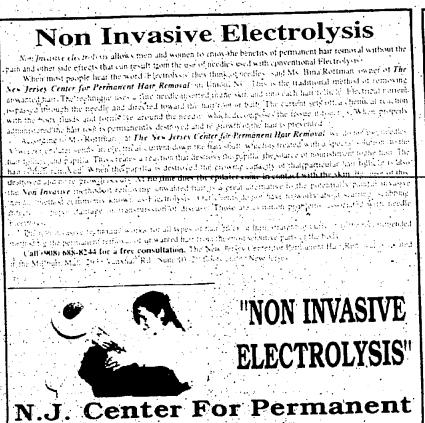
Mountainside which could lead to a better industrial area, there are storefronts opening "We measure our progress on a quarterly" Both municipalities have memberships in until August to join the Suburban Chambers Viglianti. "Along Route 22 and in the up and new companies moving in. The basis, not yearly," said Eyelab/Pearle regional chambers of commerce. There are of Commerce," said Summit Vox Gallery

Lake Bowling Alley, Jacobson's store and year." the Tower Restaurant." cautious concerning this year's prospects. better than last year."

JOLLY PIZZA

economy," said Borough Mayor Robert F. These stores along the Morris Avenue corridor in Springfield hope for better business in 1997.

Planning Board, for example, is considering Controller Ray Rausa, who has an outlet in Springfield businessmen who are members owner Vicki Ferentinos. "They do a kat of he_LESCO_lawn_Springfield_The northeast_region tends not of the Suburban Chambers of Commerce; of good for businesses about the community.". maintenance wholesale company. The Sony to have great growth lately, so we're Summit, and the Elizabeth-based Union-Movie Theater replaced the former Echo satisfied if we're doing pretty well this. County Chamber of Commerce. Moun- said J.B. Winberie manager Michael Cole."1 "We hope to do about the same," said Kay above pair or the Westfield Area Chamber of Opinions on the function of the chamber. However, businesses tended to be more Hardware manager Ron Kravitz, "or slightly Commerce.



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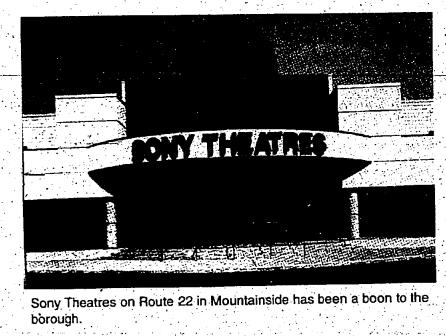
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tainside merchants are open to joining the do read their newsletter."

chamber here keeps us in touch."? See TOWNS, Page 7 "I opened my gallery in March and waited

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Towns debate merits of chambers

(Continued from Page 6) distinctive association to promote the commerce affiliated with the Union County town's business interests. Others see either Chamber of Commerce could be helpful in no need or participation problems. Hirschfeld, for one. favors a Springfiled Kravitz finds interest hard to build, chamber and notes that the nearest recent however, recalling one recent attempt. body was a business improvement district "About three or four years ago, I sent out

district group around the time I started on chamber of commerce," said Kravitz. "Nine the committee about three years ago," said people showed. What would help is to get Hirschfield. "I think the problem with it the landlords working with the storekeepers. was that it wasn't legally well structured in sprucing up the storefronts."

and faded away. Having a chamber of improving the downtown area." Some under angestion storeowaller "There was a business improvement them to a meeting about setting up a

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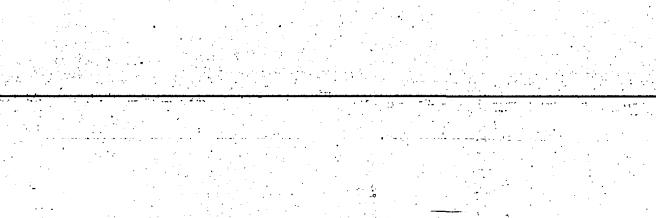
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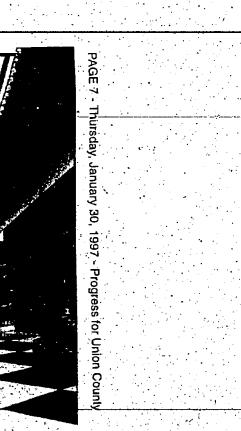
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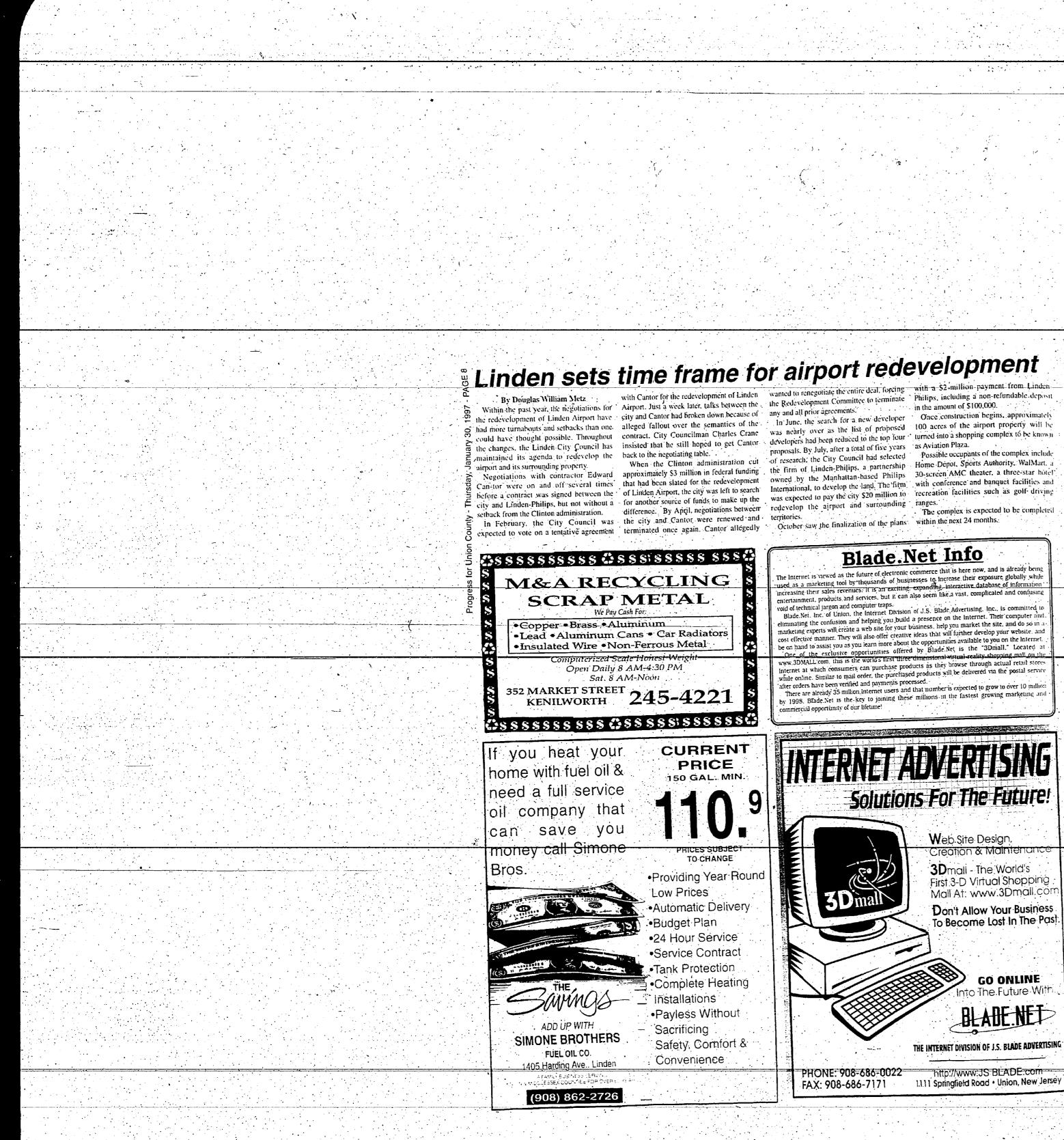
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Sears Hardware slated to be boost to Roselle

By Jason Gitlin Staff Writer

Residents of Roselle are hoping the construction of a Sears Hardware and garden center on Raritan Road will supply the nuts and bolts necessary to improve the borough's image and attract additional A Dec. 31 groundbreaking ceremony

marked the imminent arrival of the longawaited 22,000-square foot superstore, and garnered enthusiastic response from the borough's council members and project organizers.

"It has taken us two years to put the deal together in its final form," said William Ehrlich, president of the Roselle Shopping "Center, "I am personally very excited to reach this point, and I believe the town will When Sears is built on Raritan Road in Roselle, it is expected to improve the borough's image and attractbenefit greatly from the store's presence." Fred Snyder, Sears Construction project of September.

effort to double the location's current size. easily recognizable for its unique design center, representatives from Silbert. Realty identities. and change its shape.

Along with the construction of Sears, the The construction team is being led by According to Ehrlich, by the time Sears The Washbasket.



additional shops.

said Ehrlich According to him, the construction Originally completed in 1951 by Milton Engineering. process will begin with the the demolition L. Erlich, William's taffer: the shopping Incresponse to the renovations; and the home to a number of local tenants, as well as of several of the store's exterior walls in an center was one of New Jersey's first, and decision by Sears to move into the shopping some businesses with regional or national

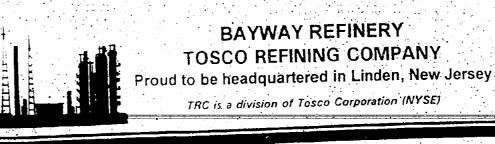
store on Douglas Road, and the rearranging several times, the latest renovation will be leased now, but the center is still hoping to Hairshapers Plus, Khim's Hallmark, Lun

manager, said he expects the store will be project wills include a full scale facade Gordon Construction of Linden; while the opens and the renovations are completed, he open to the public sometime in the middle renovation to the entire shopping center. design and engineering is being handled by expects the shopping center will be at-full Woolley-Morris Architects and Innovative . occupancy.

Two-semicircular strips bisected by Raman and Management said they are looking to Among the latter; there is a Dunkin' anact additional retain refurbishing of a parking lot behind the Although the center has been returbished More than 90 percent of the property is Local tenants include: Roselle Pharmacy.

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erow," he added businesses in Clark, according to Mayor , bring production of its new children's Robert Ellenport, and 1997 is shaping up to shampoo to the Cosmair plant here.

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

so it's a... a big change." he said.

Zoning Board of Adjustment already has a Ellenport.

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Mare Kiempisty, the owner of MSK has issued 1.050 construction permits - a S Enterprise, has been a Clark resident for 20 first.

years. But not, he said, his entire life. Two large projects in Clark are also slated "When I was young, I lived in Jersey City, to be completed this year. Work has started filling in a number of MSK Enterprise, which he opened in tunnels under the GM-Hyatt site on Raritan SAugust, is a Create-A-Book dealership and Road, he said. These tunnels must be filled g produces personalized children's books. with clean soil in preparation for General The "MSK" in MSK Enterprise are his Motors building the Hyatt Hills golf course The site plan for the golf course, including

So was there any reason he decided to Protection for GM's plan to "cap" several Jocate in Clark? "Nah. It's just my acres of contaminated soil on the site. Work is also expected to be completed this It turns out that his decision to stay in year on a new 14,000 square-toot ShopRite Clark has been good to him. MSK supermarket on Central Avenue. According L Enterprise has been "productive, fruitful, to Ellenport, this supermarket will result in

And we're still new and hopefully it'll with only one or two vacant retail stores in ... moderate income, the elderly and handicapped. town. Existing businesses have also been The year of 1996 has been a good one for expanding, he said. Foreal is expected to-

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initials. This is the first business that he has there, which should be completed this year. "Going into busines takes a lot of time " a driving range and a clubhouse, has been and determination," he said, "and you have approved by the Cranford and Clark complaints with taxes or fees. = to consider the market, customers and the planning boards. Approval is still pending: from the state Department of Environmental have no association with them," he said. The book can call Kiempisty at 382-0623.

The building of new structures in Clark business community as well as the Union Roselle Library: (908) 245-5809.

"started at a high level last year" and County Economic Development Corporation Bierteumpfel Senior Center: (908) 686-7887. hopefully will carry over to this year. The to keep up commercial development," said OCCUPATIONAL CENTER OF NEW JERSEY INC

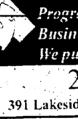
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County's top employee 1997 expected to be good for business in Clark variances and other permits and the town 'We're working very closely with the business

community as well as the Union County Economic Development Corporation to keep up commercial development. Mayor Robert Ellenport

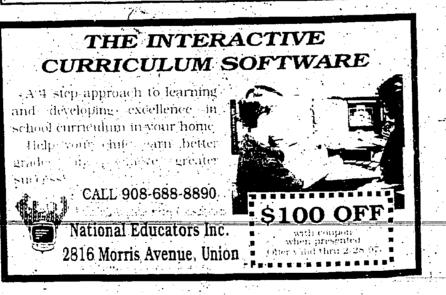
This has not gone as far as being intrusive, only thing that "I have to work with," he said Kiempisty. He has not reported said is state sales tax. problems with the Planning Board and no "I haven't had any problems and I don't anticipate any," he said. "Mostly it's a mail order business and I Anyone who wants to order a personalized

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Commercial space is almost full in Clark, Assistance in filing federal and state income tax returns is available to all having a low to Individuals seeking assistance should bring pertinent tax documents, such as last year's return: W-2 forms; bank interest statements and the tax package received in the mail.

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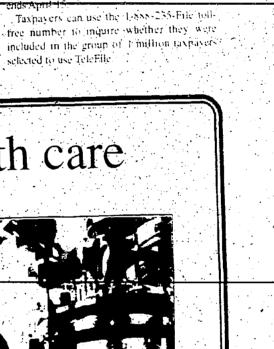
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touch-tone phone. Information packets and. worksheets for the new TeleFile program have been mailed to eligible taxpayers, offering major benefits, including tax refunds mailed a within two weeks of filing. Richard Gardiner, director of the New Jersey Division of Taxation, noted that the g TeleFile packet includes a simple worksheet for the taxpayer to prepare before calling the s toll-free TeleFine number. Based on information provided from the worksheet, TeleFile will perform all of the math calculations and advise the taxpayer of the amount of the refund or taxes due, over the

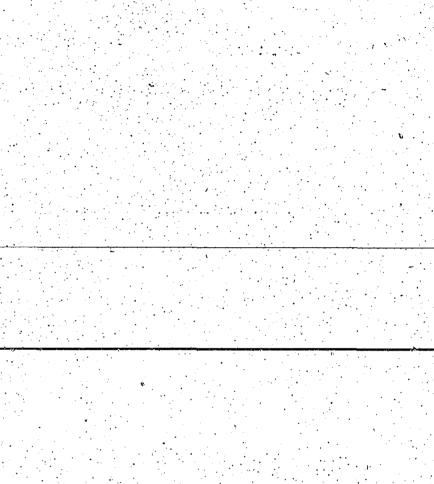
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Projects in Rahway offer potential for businesses By Sean Daily Staff Writer

the city since 1978 and had owned Kennedy since 1978 and I knew once we committed to Jewelers on St. Georges: Avenue before it, if d take a while: And we're right on target." moving to Main Street in the downton There are at least three major construction commercial area: both established and projects in Rahway and other potential activitymajor commercial areas in Rahway. at a number of other sites, he said. These sites,

fact that "I'm probably the only higher. Street. ticket luxury item store" in Rahway. Still. One of these major projects has already been business here

around 9 percent from last year and his in years, according to Kennedy. profit margin going up with it.

term, quarterly business Coming out of the recession several years - Kennedy, on schedule, several

consistent growth from January on with one - Avenue. that we haven't seen in the past."...

It seems, to hear Kennedy, that Rahway is moving in the right direction, with new-'Mayor James Kennedy is in a unique "construction and "fairly high" occupancy rates

True, there are some qualifiers for his include the Amon Buick lot and another parcel experiences -- the fact that he is mayor, the -- on St. Georges Avenue and another on Essex

he has some interesting outbooks on completed - a new research facility on the Merck and Co. campus that will result in 90 From my perspective, it was a decent new jobs. This is one of the largestyear," he said, with sales generally up investments that Merck has made in Rahway" Two others are still in the works.

Possibly of more significance is the fact Renovations continue at the New Jersey that his growth in sales marks a general year. Transit station on East Million Avenue. This long trend, with improved growth in longer-project, worth about \$12.5 million, is expected to be completed next year and is, according to

month or so but not put together a future on an 18,000 square-foot recreation consistently good quarter. Nows he sees, center behind City Hall on West Milton "blip" during the year. "And that's a good, " According to Kennedy, the city met with the "healthy sign," he said, "It's a consistency" developers to revise the site plans earlier this week.



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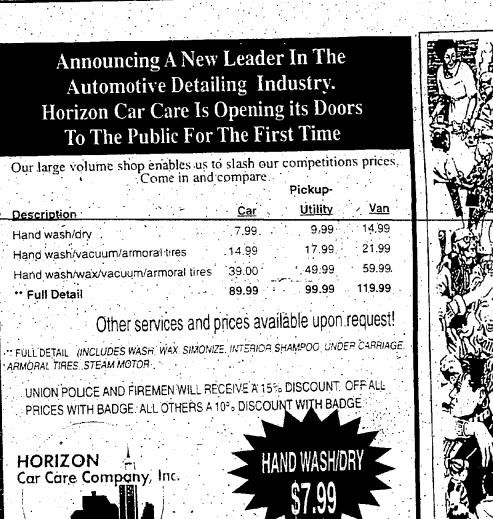
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officer of Atlantic Health system, with Dr. Michael Kerner, attending gastroenterologist at Overlook and David Freed, vice president and general manager of Overlook, tour the new endoscopy suite.

Overlook opens Endoscopy Suite

for employees and physicians-recently. Dozens of employees and physicians toured the Smart Electronics has been working hard to an array of equipment ideal for the unit, which is the most modern in New Jersey. The Endoscopy Unit of Overlook Hospital create a long and fasting relationship with professional or amateur enthusiast. Products has been rated as the No. 1 center in central New Jersey and the third best in the state in a their clients. in the state, performing more than 5,600 procedures last year. The center has been totally we offer," said Eldeen, "We never tell According to Eldeen, the help at Smart redesigned based upon input from physicians in an effort to better meet their needs and the someone to call the 800 number on the back Electronics works with each customer to best operative and recovery areas, all located within an attractive, customer-focused center. The owners, residents of Linden, operate Smart Electronics is located at 700 W. St. With new rooms and equipment. Overlook offers a more complete range of procedures. stores in both Newark and Passaic but Georges Ave. The phone number is (908) 587including motility studies.



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Smart Electronics offers good prices and service

By Jason Gitlin Staff Writer Offering a rare combination of recently opened Smart Electronics is living up to its name.

A one stop electronics shop, the store offers everything from cellular phones to beat the competition's price.

the personalized service that is missing the shop's grand opening.

satisfied customer," added Eldeen.

Smart Electronics is competitive prices and personal service, the located at 700 W. St. Georges Avenue.

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stereo equipment, and promises to match or - within their own community, and take a more active role in promoting business in the city. Among the store's many departments are: a Praising their professional neighbors, and communications corner, a car audio wing: calling the area's residents friendly people. and one of the few DJ departments in the Eldeen said the response to the store's opening has been even better than expected.

According to store manager Gus Eldeen. According to him, customers can still take customers at Smart Electronics are given advantage of specials being offered as part of

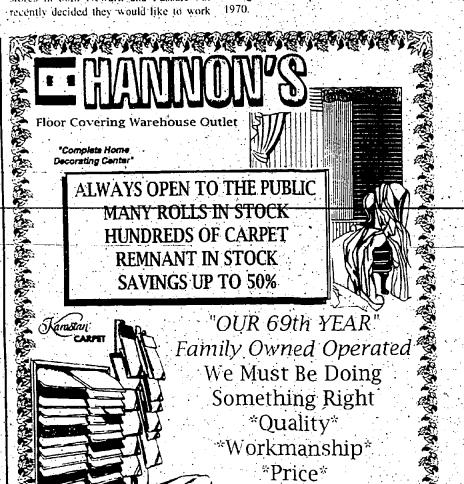
-out-car-stereo-for-\$49-95, and free-cellular-"Everytime we make a sale, our goal is a phones and accessories if you sign up for AT&T service.

The new Overlook Hospital Endoscopy Suite was formally opened with an open house - In an effort to obtain this goal, the staff at In addition, the unique DJ department offers

include speakers, mixers, samplers and

understand their needs, and offer suggestions.

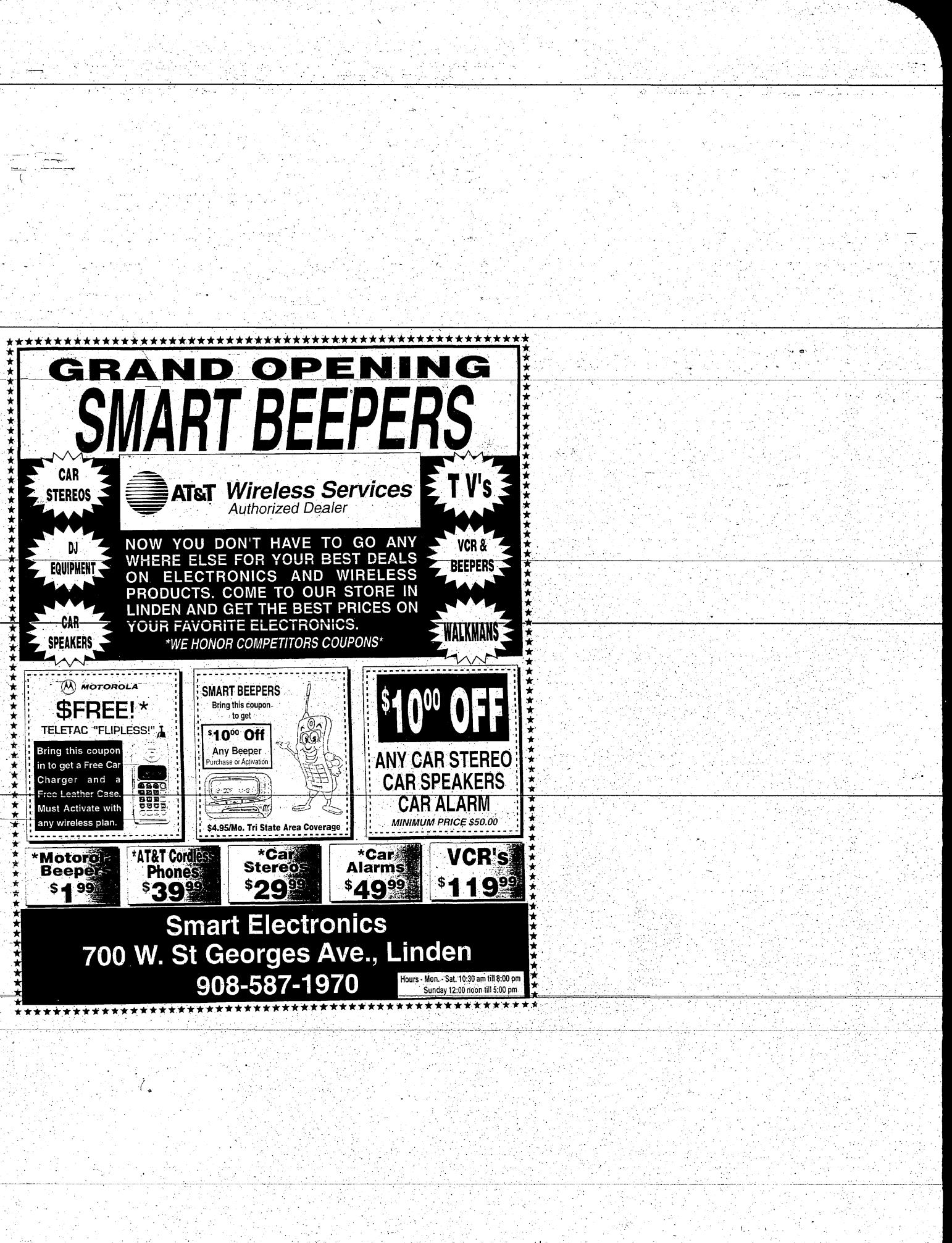
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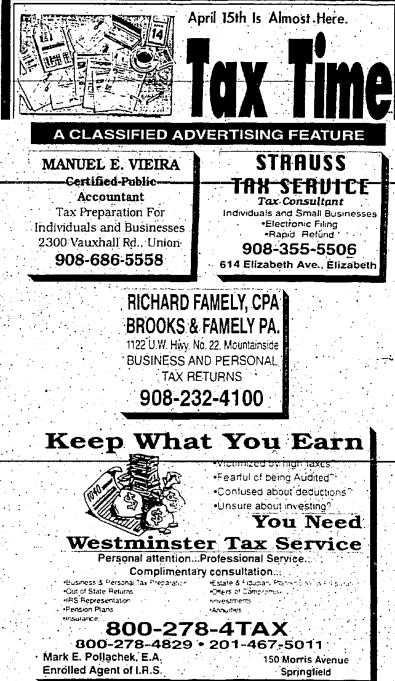




Bedard is doubling in size

To accommodate a rapidly growing client base and professional staff, Bedard, Kurowicki & Co, opened a fully staffed office in Westfield in late 1995. Also, this spring the firm will R be doubling the size of its Flemington office. The firm has once again received national accolades. For the second consecutive year, it 8 was named by Harcourt Brace Professional Publishing as a winner of the 1996 Digest 50 Awards. The Digest 50 program recognizes the finest CPA firms across the country. The firm was chosen for, among other things, its excellence in developing and implementing innovative strategies to overcome obstacles facing small to medium-sized firms nation wide. What makes this firm unique is its ability to provide high level services for a reasonable

fee. Bedard, Kurowicki & Co. clients have described the firm as having the qualifications and panache of a Wall Street firm with the personal, down-to-earth quality of a "small town-USA" firm. This combination of style and experience is vital to the success of the practice since its clientele ranges from "Morn and Pop" corner stores to large organizations withvinternational operations. Plans for 1997 include adding auditing and tax professionals to its staff, continuing to pursue niche markets and offering their resources to other CPAs. -



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The emphasis is also on merchandising dent" showroom for clearance sales on other profitable lines. "We try to push the damaged products. lines that aren't being killed in the newspaper, and where we can make a decent Of course, limited space can have its markup," For example, the store carries the upside, and one of Jacobson's best Gibson line, which is bought directly from a advertising tactics for the past 40 years local distributor, not via the buying group. developed from just such a restriction; [I's a restricted line, and Jacobson's is the leaving merchandise out on the sidewalk only retailer in the area to merchandise it ... just about every day. Jacobson credits his they won't go out of their way to make sure approach. "We recommend extended The benefit, said Jacobson, is that "we don't father with the idea, because "whatever the customer gets satisfactory service. warranties, but we only ask once. If they say have to be constantly worried about our came in yesterday, we would have to put "Recently, we delivered a range and the no that's fine, and then we go on to the next competition taking potshots at us." Small showroom

feet, one of the challenges is finding enough awnings to alleviate the weather problem Jacobson recalled. That kind of "emergency display space, and this means using when putting out merchandise. Better yet, service" eliminated the need for factory Jacobson emphasizes that his business is whatever space is available, including wall the awnings were paid for by the city as service; kept the customer happy, and kept based on the credibility of the Jacobson shelves. There is an additional room where part of the statewide Urban Enterprise Zone the appliance in the house. Jacobson says family name. "Customers believe what we ovens are displayed, and a room in the back program. Location in an Urban Enterprise that he compensates his staff separately for say. We tell them it's a real value for them, of the warehouse where refigeration. Zone brings Jacobson's another advantage, that kind of work. An additional service because it is: for a moderate price we sell a space, we put a product." Jacobson sales tax. So while the store down the street old bedding for the customer. explained, adding, "When your salespeople charges 6 percent, I'm only charging 3 The store now has 11 full-time employees, service contract with it." catalogs, as well as by determining customer . Job out of service and trucking

maintains an additional 2.000 square feet of that way. However, that doesn't mean that achieved, strictly through a low pressure

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Preferring to put its efforts strictly into The entire building, owned by Jacobson; sales, Jacobson's leaves the service to

Location in an Urban Enterprise Zone brings Jacobson's a tax advantage. The store only has to charge 3 percent sales tax.

out on the sidewalk to make room for customer smelled gas. We sent one of our item because you can lose a sale by pushing salespeople who also knows how to install, it." With a showroom size of 2,300 square Fortunately, the store now has attractive. and solved the problem right away."

have to be very proficient, they have to be percent." The program is available in areas including four salespeople, three warehouses Advertising for the retailer consists able to sell the product when it's not in front with a lot of unemployment, and Jacobson staff who doubles as drivers, four office entirely of a full page black and white ad inof them." Consequently, they sell a lot from adds that "it's been very beneficial for us?" staff, plus Jacobson's brother, Ron, who a local weekly newspaper that services 12" communities extending about 20 miles in all : serves as controller. directions. The store gets good results, using, Extended warranties

Salespeople are compensated wet encompasses 3.500 square feet and across factory warrantly service locations selling extended warranties, which has price of the product after the sale is made. the street, which used to be the location of a Trucking and installations are also resulted in an impressive ratio of sales that The rationale for choosing this newspaper competitor who has since retired. Jacobson's contracted out because they are less costly include a service contract. However, this is is over the Star Ledger, where all the heavy

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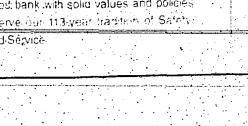
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The bank's building at 339 North Broad St. America N.J.; Ironbound Bank, and The Celebrating the grand opening of First Bank Americano in Elizabeth are, from left, Luis Rodriguez, Sen. Raymond Lesniak; Mayor J. Christian Buick, includes more than 20,000 square Gonzalez is also a member of the Board of Bollwage, bank President Philip Gonzalez, David Matrisciano and Joseph Keenan.

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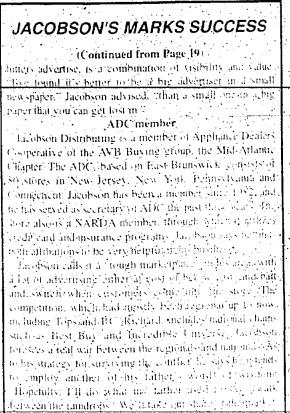
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St. Elizabeth Hospital advances pediatric care The continuum of family-centered health access to the pediatric unit and will be technologically advanced environment Dr.-Zeng-Shan Chen, and is staffed by Dr.

this year when St. Elizabeth Hospital opens child, so desire, 8 an Inpatient Pediatric Unit this spring. The pediatric unit was planned in response parents.

doors where visitors to the unit are buzzed: are looking toward St. Elizabeth Hospital for rooms with coordinated drapes, bedspreads program, the Women's Health Center, the onto the floor. The pediatric unit is being their family's health care needs. O designed for a child's point-of-view with a Surgical services for pediatrics are technologically advanced environment. Prior to discharge from St. Elizabeth, 5 low-walled play area located in full expanded as well as the new pediatric unit in Offered here are sophisticated birthing beds. Hospital, all newborns who don't already easily see into an area, are repeated around orthopedic surgery that requires a stay of obstetrician services supplemented by an within the first few weeks following birth. the nurse's station. The corridors and rooms overnight or more. Currently, only same-day. OB/GYN Residency Program; a staff of Well-baby, visits to the Pediatric Health and youth beds

simple starting of an intravenous atmospher unpleasantness or pain

Plans to open an inpatient, six-bed, to the community's needs and in response to A Midwifery Program is available for clerical staff. pediatric unit were recently approved in a. the current trends in hospital insurance women anticipating a normal delivery who The Pediatric Health Center serves

birthing rooms that enable expectant Pediatric Health Center, which operates much assistance is provided for parents. In order, to lessen the child's anxiety of moms to give birth in a setting that looks, under the medical direction of St. especially first-time parents. Instruction on suparation, parents will be allowed 24-hour like home yet provides the up-to-date, 'Elizabeth's Acting Chairman of Pediatrics



and wallpaper borders, is provided in a maternity clinic and the WIC Program.

B care is further enhanced for young patients encouraged to "sleep over" if they, or the necessary to give teach baby the best Xenia Lamzaky and Dr. Kwame Asantepossible introduction to his or her new Nkansa. The pediatricians are supported by a team of bilingual registered nurses and

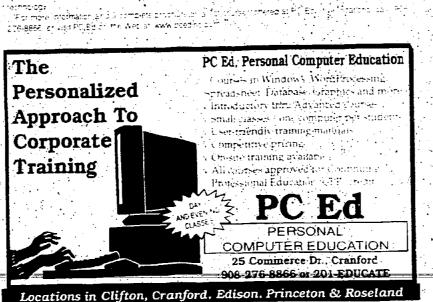
Certificate of Need. Bed size for the unit plans. Current managed care plans look chooses to have their care delivered by a children from birth through adolescence and was determined based on trends in bed more favorably at hospitals where clients certified nurse midwife. Midwives deliver provides immunizations, preventive, well utilization and length of stay for pediatric can receive full health care services for all _babies at St. Elizabeth Hospital with the full child, sick child and follow-up care. It is patients in the hospital's demographic area. family members. And based on the support of the Labor and Delivery resources also an approved Pediatric HealthStart Planned for location on the seventh floor utilization of the hospital's Pediatric Health including attending obstetricians on-site. Provider. The center works closely with the of the North Wing, the unit will have secure Center, more and more community members A home-like setting of brightly painted hospital's family centered maternity

sobservation from the nurse's station. The place, children can now come to St. advanced surgical lights which are recessed have a pediatrician are scheduled for an D low walls, designed so that little ones can Elizabeth Hospital to have general or into the ceilings; around-the-clock ' appointment at the Pediatric Health Center will be furnished in light-colored, woods surgery is available for pediatric patients. around-the-clock neonatologists - phy-. Center are routinely scheduled for all Health and brightly decorated in themes pleasing to With the opening of the new Pediatric sicians who specialize in the care of new Center children at two months, four months, children. Room furniture will include cribs' Unit, the continuum of family-centered horns - around-the-clock anesthesiologists six months, nine months, 12 months, 15 health care comes full circle. This, for pain management during delivery; two months, 18 months and 24 months. To help Staffed with nurses trained in pediatric continuum of health care "begins" with high risk labor rooms; two C-section rooms; prevent the spread of illness, the Peidatric care, the unit will be equipped with a Family Centered Maternity Care at St. a licensed Level 2 Intermediate Care Health Center has two separate waiting treatment room where any type of invasive Elizabeth Hospital, where maternity services Nursery which provides specialized care to areas, one for sick children and one for exam or procedure will be done, even the are provided in a high-tech yet home-like sick and premature infants; and a myriad of children being seen for preventive, welltive-diagnostic and treatment baby or follow-up care. The Health Center also has five private exam rooms. associate his or her room with hospital's Labor. Delivery, Recovery rooms Service for the new borns continues at the Education is built into every visit and

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Tosco and Bayway predict additional growth in 1997

(Continued from Page 5) During 1996, Tosco continued its Tosco is selling about growing ways. In February, Tosco acquired British Petroleum's northeastern assets, 2.75 billion gallons of including a 15-year license to the BP brandname and logo. Trainer Refinery in gasoline and diesel fuel Pennsylvania, a pipeline system, and at more than 4,000 terminals in Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Revere, Mass., and Linden - Tremley stores. Point - as well as distribution rites to 500 independently owned, BP-branded gas stations in the region.

The Tremley Point Terminal in Linden The proposed' Unocal refining and has been linked by way of piping with marketing purchase includes the license for . nearby Bayway Refinery, adding a second worldwide use of the 76 Products brand marine terminal and truck loading rack to name and logo, as well as 1,350 "76the refinery's existing facilities. Toseo also branded" gas stations. Additionally, there are purchased BP's one-third share of the three refineries in California with combined Harbor Pipeline; which runs from Delaware production rates of approximately 10.5 Bay to New York Harbor. Both Trainer million-gallons-per-day, 1,500-miles-of-Refinery and Tremley Point Terminal are associated pipelines, 13 terminals, Unocal's linked to the Harbor Pipeline, further worldwide lubricants, commercial, and enhancing Tosco's role as a major fuels industrial petroleum products businesses, distributor in the New York metropolitan and three US flag oil tankers.

assets of Unocal's 76 Products Co. in the States.

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Western United States.

On an annual basis, Tosco is now selling Then, in May: the company bought The about 2.75 billion gallons of gasoline and nd-us-2,500 convenience diesel fuel at more than 4,000 stores under stores, making Tosco the nation's largest the Circle K, BP, 76 Products and Exxon operator of convenience stores in the brand names. After the Unocal acquisition is country. November brought news that Tosco finalized. Tosco will become the largest intended to buy the refining and marketing independent foil company in the United

parking garage and a major bus route.

-services now include the hospital's WIC --- Women, Infants and Children -- Program. a federally funded supplemental nutrition program which also provides a pediatric immunication program; Obstetric and Pediatric HealthStart services, a joint program of the Department of Health and Human Services to improve accessibility and scope of maternal and child health services available in New-Jersey, minor-radiology services,... and laboratory services. Future plans include pharmaceutical services for clients of the Health Centers.

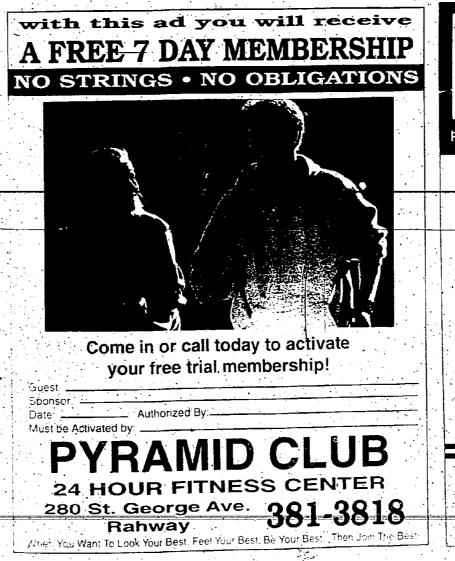
325 beds, 24-well-new born bassinets and seven intermediate care bassin Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's

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Hospital advances pediatrics while furthering health care (Continued from Page 22)

parenting is provided including nutrition, how to properly bathe a baby, safety instructions and child development. Also, a child's development -- when he or she begins to smile, sit up, walk - is tracked at the center to ensure that the child is

growing appropriately. The Pediatric Health Center is one of three services at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Health Centers which opened in early 1996. The Health Centers offer services in family practice, women's health and pediatric health, all of which accept most insurances. All of the services of the centers are operated by physicians who see patients by appointments and physicians are on call 24 hours to provide 'round the · clock care.

Here for the first time, a seamless continuum of care was provided in private, medical office settings. The health centers concept is unique in that it offers "one-stop" health care services for most families. The Centers - Family Health, Women's Health and Pediatric health - are co-located in one building at 65 Jefferson Ave. This

location is conveniently located in midtown Elizabeth with easy access to the city's -Another unique aspect is the inclusion of additional services, available at the same building located at the corner of East Jersey and Jefferson streets in Elizabeth. These

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute-care Catholic facility with

teaching hospital.

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Union County Savings ends a profitable year -Union-County Savings Bank concluded to welcome new customers eager to return to relationships, some of which go back three / Bank is first and always a neighborhood

B another profitable year in 1996 and reported a true community bank. People are always generations, Sims added. earnings of more than \$9 million, it was pleased — and surprised — to learn that Today, as the only bank headquartered in ______ take the time to listen to our customers and ≥ the bank.

assets -- fliple the 6 percent requirement their present-bank, or maybe they are aware estate mortgage loans. set by the Federal Deposit Insurance that Union County Savings Bank offers "Every cent of the bank's mortgage come to expect." ≧ depositors," Sims said. The capital to assets ratio is considered a continued.

County Savings Bank capital ratio has been at least double the minimum requirement. Sims, who has been with the bank for more than 30 years, emphasized that conservative lending policies and prudent investing have allowed the bank to achieve

this standing. In his remarks during the bank's annual meeting. Sims also noted that assets had increased almost 7 percent in the last year ... via phone or mail is required. than one-half billion dollars.

quietly growing and prospering in a very

11 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. an overview of export marketing.

and describing goals, among othe competitive environment," Sims said. "In a Joel Krinsky, president, J.L. Krinsky & Co. of Manalapan will facilitate.

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Corporation in 1990, as a sateguard for them the highest interest rates and the lowest portfolio is invested in New Jersey Union County Savings Bank has offices at tees of any bank in the county." Sims properties with at least 80 percent of those four locations: 320 North Broad St. and 61 monies relegated to homeownership, in Broad St., Elizabeth; 642 Chestnut St., Union: and 201 North Avenue West. 5 financial institution. Since 1988, Union bank with a long history of good customer Sims concluded: "Union County Savings Cranford. Kean sponsors business workshops

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Fundamentals of Exporting," will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center on Feb. Highlights of the workshop will include: how to research the international market; how to enter the export market and who can help; and The workshops will take place at the college's East Campus, Room 158-A. There is a registration fee of \$10 per person. Pre-registration

and had doubled in the last 10 years to more "How to Develop and Use an Effective Business Plan" will be the topic of another workshop sponsored by Kean College on Feb. 14

8 announced by Donald C. Sims, president of Union County Savings Bank has never Elizabeth, said Sims, Union County provide them with the services they want. merged with another bank or even changed Savings Bank plays an important financial . We will continue in 1997 to adhere to the "This amount was transferred to the its name since it was founded in 1883. role in the community - first as a reliable same high values and sound policies which bank's surplus and reserve account: which "Each of our four offices continues to" and stable depository which has never have brought the bank to its position of now stands at just under \$100 million. The attract, new customers, some perhaps missed a dividend payment in its 113-year strength, stability and high regard within the. fund represents 18 percent of the bank's dissatisfied with the size and services from history, and second as a source of real banking industry and to offer the services and personal concern our customers hae

- bank committed to our customers' needs. We

year which saw several New Jersey banks A business plan is an indispensable management tool, particularly for new and emerging companies. This workshop will describe what involved in mega-mergers led by much ______information is required to prepare a plan, how it should be written, and how to effectively present it to others. larger regional institutions, we were pleased There is a registration tee of \$15 Pre-registration is required. For further information, call (908) 527-2946.

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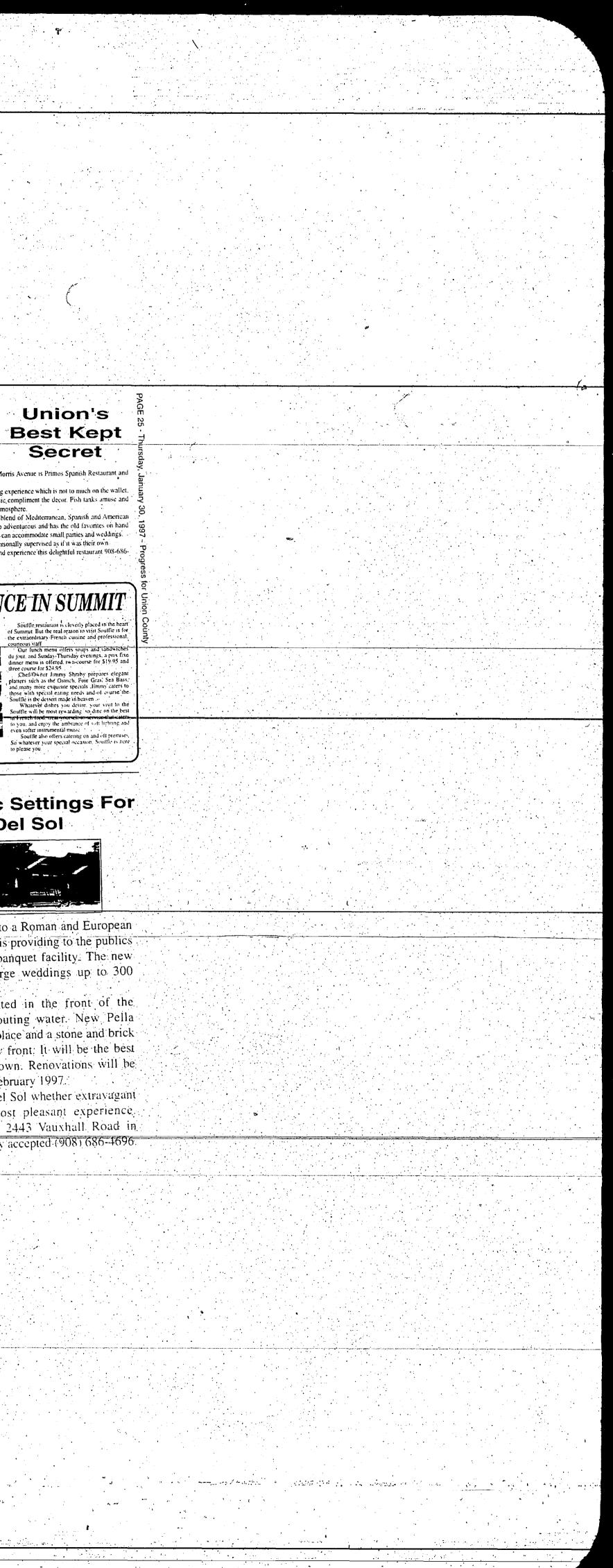
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≥ or the annual picnic with live music.

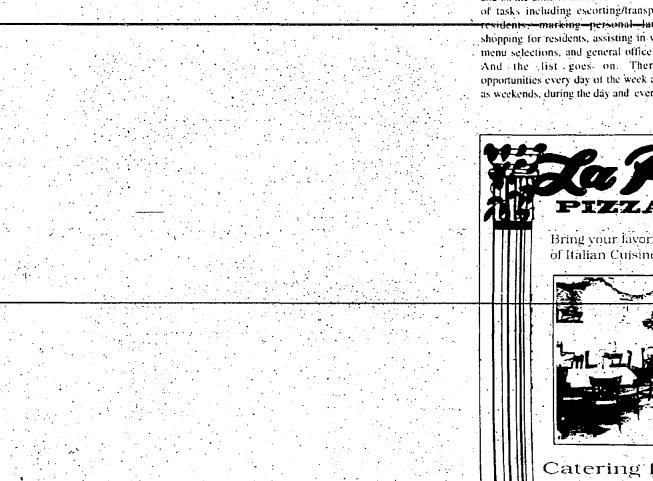
For years, the volunteers at Runnells people." Specialized Hospital of Union County have "The Volunteer Guild is a nonprofit raises funds to support their efforts, They Room; April 25, Bagomania (handbags, plishing this goal.

visitors to residents who have no family or welcome." friendship contacts; giving residents According to Kelhoffer, the Volunteer Heights

It can be as simple as a smile and just According to Freeholder liaison Walter might be the fact that someone remembered many volunteers. They are a tireless, dehere almost daily. We are thankful that Whatever it is for each of us, the result is Union County and the surrounding area has knowing there is someone who cares. such a wealth of thoughtful, generous

been exceptionally successful in accom- organization. A group of these volunteers, also run the "Guilded Cage" gift shop and totes), Multi Purpose Room; May 22, formed some 20 years ago to raise funds for the coffee shop at the facility which is Applause Fashions, Multi Purpose Room; Volunteers at Runnells perform a variety certain volunteer activities aimed at making * open to employees, patients and residents. June 19, Flea Market held in auditorium. sof tasks each day such as assisting with 1 life a little more pleasant for the residents of and visitors each morning and afternoon Call the Volunteer Guild to rent a table at activities including table and card games. Runnells," said guild President Tommie The guild has set the schedule for its 1997 (908).771,5848; Sept. 26; Sox Lady, Multi bingo, arts and crafts, plant therapy, and Kelhoffer, "A number of the volunteers have product sales. All, sales are held at the Purpose Room: Oct. 9, Jewelry, Multi E weekly coffee socials; acting as friendly become guild members. Everyone is hospital at 40 Watchung Way, one block Purpose Room: Nov. 6. Sweaters, Multi-

annicures; going with residents on weekly Guild's mission is to enhance the lives of the A portion of the income from each sale ... Volunteer. Guild to rent a table at (908) 771-... trips to the Scotch Plains. "Y" for residents and patients of Runnells is feturned to the guild, which will use it 5848. - held in the hospital, setting up of services, supported innumerable weekly, monthly and prices form a variety of vendors, which are located in the auditorium from 9 playing the organ, and assisting with bible annual hospital parties, musical pe- throughout the year shopping for residents, assisting in weekly amenities and equipment for the benefit of 5848. opportunities every day of the week as well and holiday party/gift distribution with the follows: as weekends, during the day and evening _____ Berkeley Heights Lions Club. _____ Feb: 27. Jewelry, Multi Purpose Room: ______ Call (908) 771-5700.



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Volunteers at Runnells find remedy for success

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Through monthly vendor sales, the guild March 27, Pots-N-Pans, Multi, Purpose south of Mountain Avenue in Berkeley - Purpose Room; Dec. 19, Christmas Boutique held in Auditorium. Call the

by getting residents to and from services guild has organized, run and financially public is invited to shop at discounted to and pom, except in lune and December.

a.m. to 4 p.m. study: assisting with occupational therapy, rformances, gifts, picnics, and musical New people who are looking to join The Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union physical therapy, the on-site beauty salon, performances. They provide the flowers for Volunteer, Guild and those who wish to County is operated under the authority of the and on the units or in offices with a number - religious services. Each month, they obtain volunteer to give a few hours are welcome. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. of tasks including escorting/transporting gifts for residents who are having a birthday. Those interested should contact Runnell's The facility offers Subacute Care, the ---wrap-and-deliver it. They have purchased Office of Volunteer Services at (908).771. Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, Long Term Care including a unit

menu selections, and general office work. The residents including TVs. VCRs, and The 1997 schedule of vendor sales. devoted to those in the final stages of an And the list goes on. There are prizes for bingo, They run the annual pience sponsored by The Volunteer Guild is as allness, and Cornerstone psychiatric care For turther information about the facility.

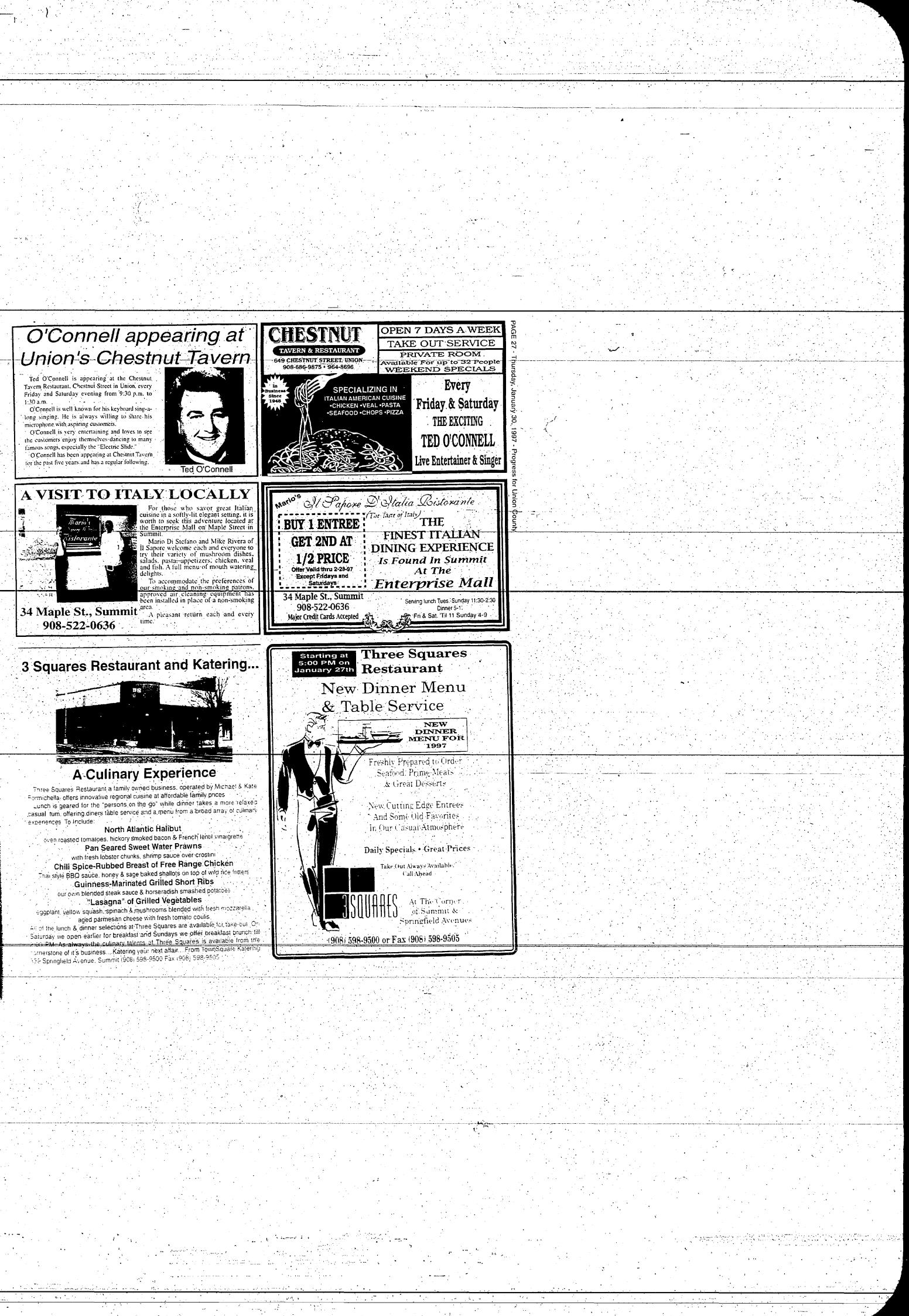


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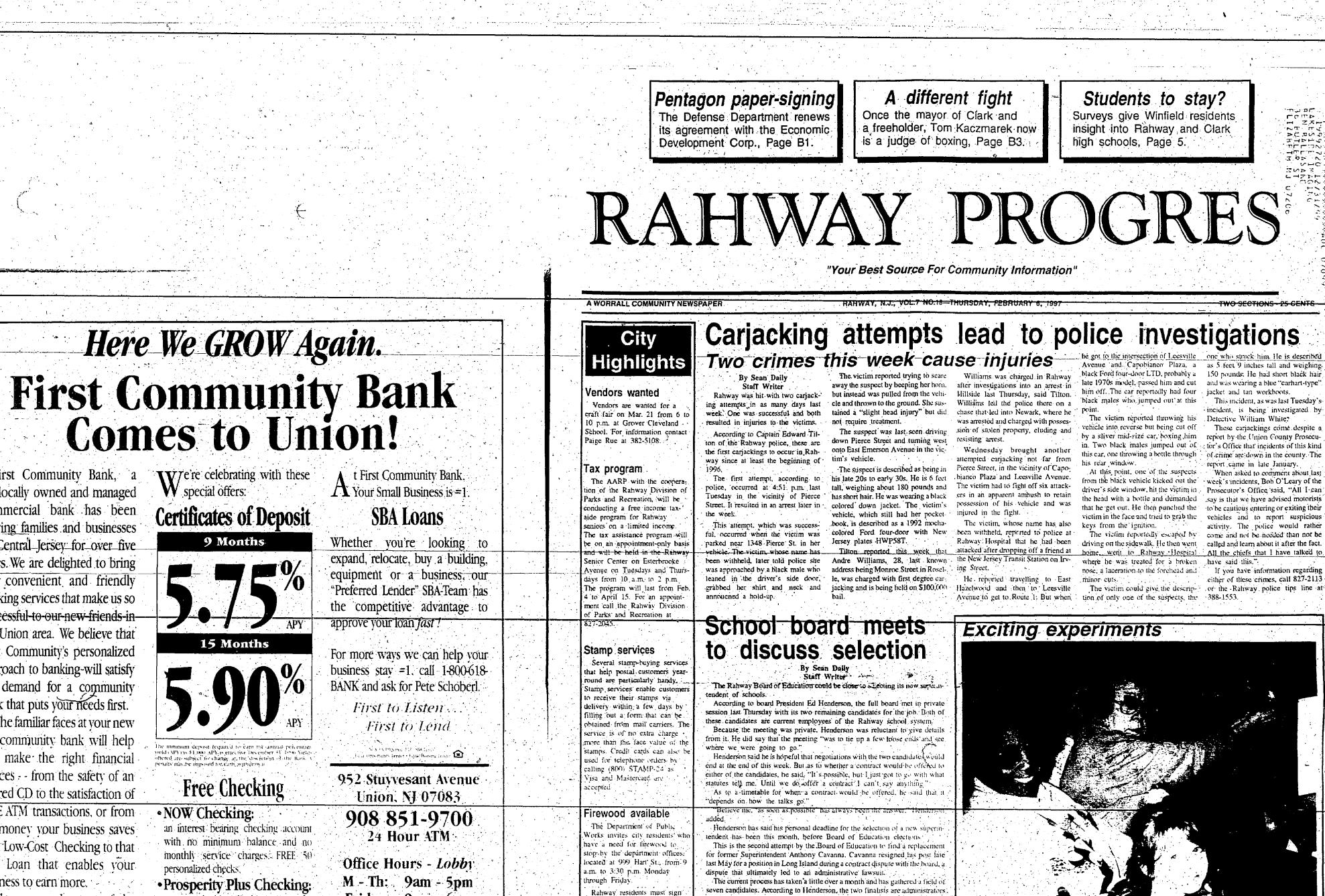
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in at the office. then they are

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said recently. "We need a leader, someone that we can point to as Rahway does have an acting superintendent, Nicholas Rotonda, Rotonda, who is being paid on a monthly basis, was previously the acting principal at Henderson has said Rotonda would not be considered as a permanent replacement for Cavanna. But he was one of the candidates the board had before-

Armonda.

Staff Writermore in school aid for the 1997,98 S1.5 million in state aid school year.

in the Rahway school system, both with more than 20 years of experience:

"I feel that either will be a good choice, given the situation that we're in," he

been some mutations in the way state the 1996-97 school year, according to Improvement and Financing Active mutations a could bring that figure down. 56,275,878; this was down from the "restricted" funds Schools office, "Rahway will be Al DiGiorgios the acting business Program Aid, Demonstrative Fifective strack down as constitutional,

By Chris Suswal

Managing Editor ous one for the cadets and instructors form along with outstanding leader- Bronze. Cross for Achievement cless and interscholastic athletic of the Rahway High School Marine ship medals and medals for military include. Siegel, a senior, was given the Legistaking home the first place trophy in on of Valor Bronze Cross for the drifte converting dolph Sieget. ion of Valor Bronze Cross for the drills competition which took considered the top six cadets in the station month There is only one awarded out of Siegel said. "I have gained good standing in the top 25 percent to be wear where they placed second overall

I feel honored

3,500 cadets in the Northeast and experiences through the IROTC's condsidered

town areas," he said. To solve this, Preiss has been

brought in by the city and the Rahway Center Partnership, an organization of downtown businesses; to conduct a study of what the city could do to revitalize the downtown See PLAN, Page 3

Staff, Writer Anyone who has lived in Ra way for any length of time probably has noticed the deterioration of th downtown business area. This area, composed mostly of Main and Irving streets and by City Hall, used to be a "regional" retail center, according to Richard Preiss of Abeles, Phillips, Preiss and

superintendent."

Rahway High School.

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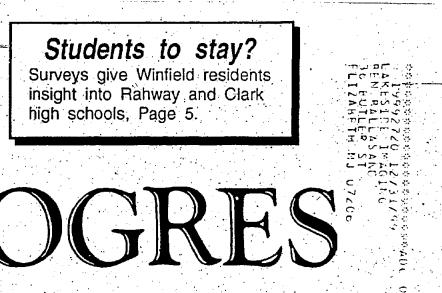
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By Sean Daily

he nulled his name out of the running.

Shapiro Inc. But shopping centers such as Woodbridge Center and Menlo Park have taken this business away. "Downtown Rahway is suffering from what is afflicting many down-



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Avenue to get to Route 1: But when tion of only one of the suspects, the 388-1553.

Avenue and Capobianco Plaza, a as 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing black Ford four-door LTD, probably a 150 pounds. He had short black hair

incident, is being investigated by

victim in the face and tried to grab the vehicles and to report suspicious activity. The police would rather

either of these crimes, call 827-2113



Seniors from the Clifford Case Complex in Rahway visit Franklin School to work with Daisy pre-schoolers and students from Grade 5. The groups performed experiments utilizing magnets. Teachers Irene Beese and Carol Reeseg gatherd support from the Rahway Foundation for excellence in Education for this program. From left are Jessie Lane, Regina Hibbel, Amanda Pelech, Luciana Vieira and Adrianna

Budget gives city education \$8 million

the 1997-98 school year; this amount - District, acknowledged that, in terms - Network Aid. When you first look at it, it looks was announced last week as part of of total dollars. Rahway's schools will According to Dichorgio, the like the state will be sending the Rah- Governor Whitman's 1997-98 rised or mare than \$2 million richer in state a restricted stands total \$2,447,849; way School District about \$2 million year budget, which includes a total in which in the year budget which includes a total in the board only \$5,927.658 in But the new method for calculating discretionary, "unrestricted" funds. This is up more than \$2 millions, and distributing this aid, called the Alsonable considered are new reg-But hold your horses! there have a from the state and for this school year. Comprehensive' Educational matters for increases in school

aid is calculated and distributed that Boyle. This year, the aid totaled + 1996 carries with in a Use of CERA of 1996 replaces a program According to Brian Boyle of the previous school year of 1995.96. These funds can only go to certain Plotto called the Quality in Education.

made under former Governor Jim. Union County Superintendent of when it was \$6,355,212 areas and include Early Childhood Act Thuspace, the QEA, has been

Cadet selected to be among the elite

Achievement. The honor ranks him in place at Linden High School last. • Having demonstrated exemplarymilitary leadership

The school year has been a prosper. The medial will decorate his unit. The criteria for the Legion of Valor dent organizations, community activiparticipation

> The JROTC program is in its fourth year with a total of 110 cadets. The Devil Pups, the JROTC rifle team consisting of eight shooters, have been successful in the 1st Marine Worps Rifle March on Nov. 16 of last in the Northeast.

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