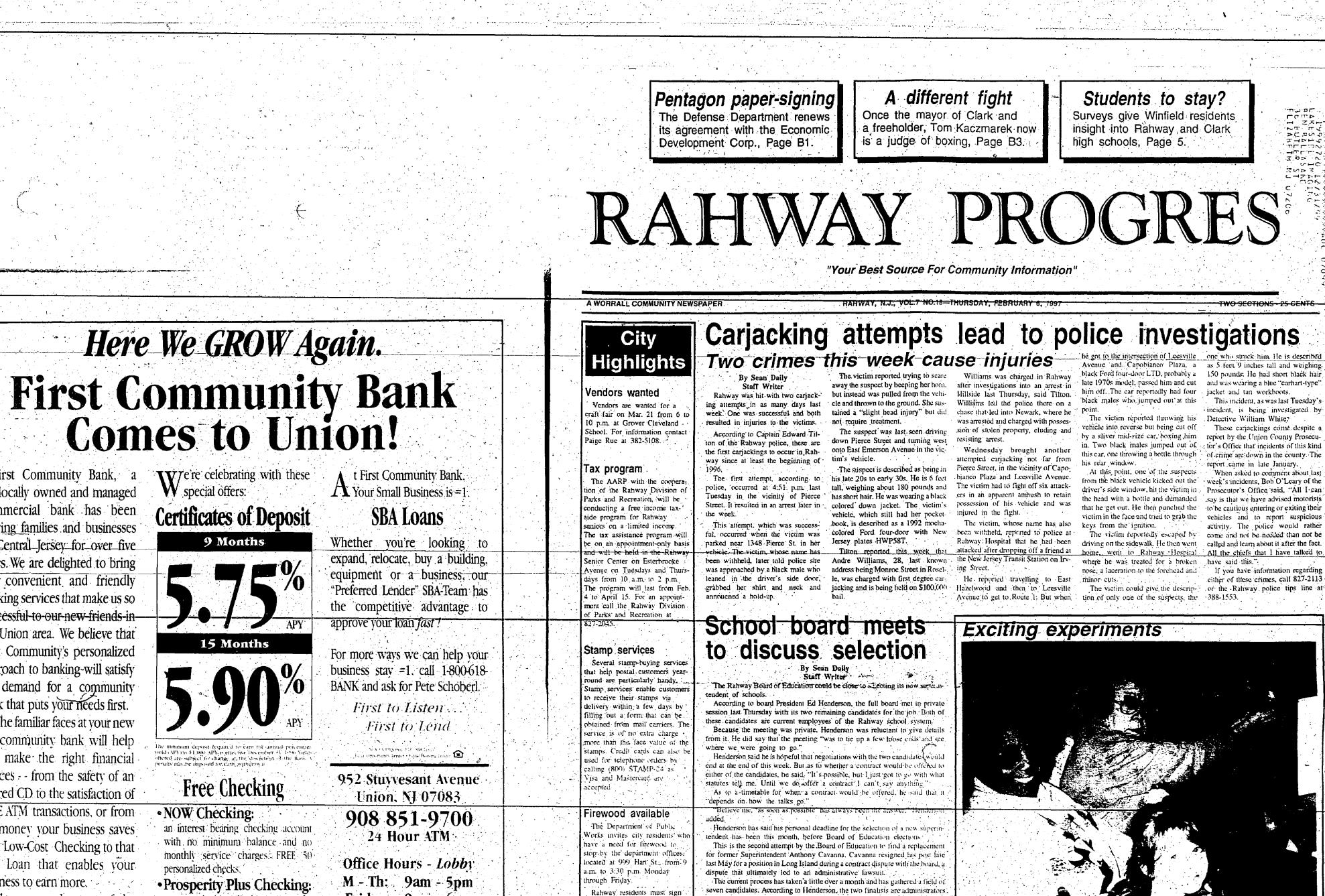
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#### said recently. "We need a leader, someone that we can point to as Rahway does have an acting superintendent, Nicholas Rotonda, Rotonda, who is being paid on a monthly basis, was previously the acting principal at Henderson has said Rotonda would 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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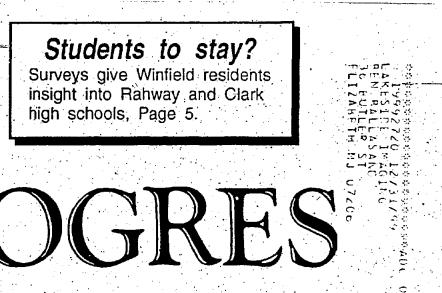
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By Sean Daily

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-



in. Two black males jumped out of the tor's Office that incidents of this kind

nose; a faceration to the forchead and If you have information regardin

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

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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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Workshop scheduled "How to Choose and Buy the Right. Franchise," will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College's Small Business Development Center Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon

Participants will be given an over- Arts department to select, finance and buy a franchise. College has received accreditation the standards, as well as maintaining will run for eight weeks through special courtesy coupon that will Cost factors and financing needs and from the National Association of its curriculum programs in the visual February and March. The fee for each allow the public to purchase any price options will be examined. Jack Armstrong, president of the year term.

ield, will facilitate. program on a national par and gives The workshop will be held in Room us a tool to measure ourselves field, will facilitate. 158-A at the college's East Campus. against."

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Cornish said.

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Schools of Art and Design for a five-

these are developed." Franchise Network of New Jersey in "It's a difficult accreditation to Westfield, studio, art.

> By R.J. Lehmonn Managing Editor

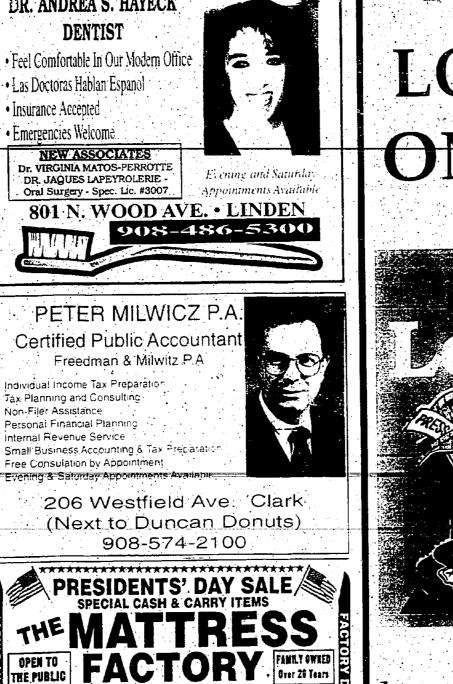
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# RAHWAY PROGRESS

#### RECREATION Rahway Day on tap

The Rahway Division of Parks and

7:30 p.m. show at the Continental Air-

ticket for \$8.50. Tickets purchased

sion at 827-2045.

Recreation announced that it is spon-

There is a registration fee of \$15. Cornish credits the department's Computer design taught Credit and non-credit courses in computer integrated design and mansoring a Rahway Day at the 127th For further information, call Dallas years. We anticipated what they ufacturing are being offered by Kean Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum College's Continuing Education & Bailey Circus on March 6 at the Office. According to the acceptance letter, Certificate programs start in Febru- lines Arena.

"the college is responsible for partici- ary and April. Single courses may be In conjunction with Rahway Day, pating in all revisions and additions to taken any time. The following courses the Division is providing a discount arts current with NASAD standards as course is \$600. "Computer Aided Design and with the Rahway coupon are good

The faculty members who served Graphics II" will include a complete, only at the March 6 performance, Linden, and Bob Becker, of Kramer, get," said Professor lack Cornish, as program coordinators are: Richard detailed study of three dimensional Coupons are available at City Hall, Burns, Mytelka & Lovell in Spring- department chairman. "It puts our Buncamper of Roselle, graduate prog- drafting and design. Examples used in For more information about the ram; Linda Fisher of Springfield, training include: jet engine turbine, special courtesy coupon, call the Diviinterior design: Austin Goodwin of aircraft wing, and more.

# Course educates would-be entrepreneurs

sors. Local sponsors, who include the ... Medina said New Jersey has tradi-Elizabeth Development Corporation, tionally been one of the leading states tion; it is an outreach ministry of the For all area residents who always Union County Economic Develop- in the nation in both the number of dreamed of owning a business, but ment Corporation. FleetBank and the small businesses created annually and never had the money or know-how - NJEDA, have formed consortiums the percentage of small businesses which commit staff, facililies and that survive their first five years. Starting tonight, a special training other resources to the program in sup. . The cost of the program is \$135. cash advances based on equity held in Your firefighters, first aid and course for potential entrepreneurs will port of business development in the For more information or to enroll, call

The workbook answers questions your address posted on your home. Union County College. As further "There are no restrictions on who," munity Development and Small Busiabout reverse mortgages and shows It is important to them because incentive to matriculate, graduates of can enter the program, but basically, ness Lending Division of the NJEDA. how seniors can use "HouseMoney" when they need to find your house, the seven-week crash course in busi- ' we're looking for people with entreto meet financial and lifestyle needs: they must do so quickly because they ness development will be eligible for preneurial aspirations," NJDA "HouseMoney" plans are designed for are only called during an emergency. state loans and financing to help get spokeswoman Nicole Esposito said. people age 65 and over who have a Help them to help you Place your those dreams off the ground. "I imagine a lot of the people who home valued at \$75,000 or more. address number on your house with Sponsored by the New Jersey Eco- sign up may already have their own These plans are offered by Trans- numbers at least three inches high nomic Development Authority, the businesses, but are looking to get america HomeFirst in New Jersey. Completing this simple project could Entrepreneurial. Training Institute more of the skills that are necessary to A burglary last week was partially

tunities and increase the potential for rams have included participants from Main St., reported a burglary of her success for prospective small, minori- both New York and Pennsylvania, home at 11:18 p.m. last Tuesday, a ty and women business owners, NJE- However, to be eligible for NJDA burglary she helped to stop. DA Chairman Prakash A. Shah said. financing, all ETI graduates must The victim, whose name has been Life insurance ads, that criticize The seven-week session covers topics agree to start their businesses in New withheld, reported that she had been

cal group from Evangel Church of Social Security District Manager about financing and marketing. Medina said the program seeks espe-living room. When she investigated, According to Shah, 267 individuals. cially to include urban minorities who she found a black male there. their concert "The Time of Our Lives." To the extent that these ads indi-their concert "The Time of Our Lives." To the extent that these ads indi-have graduated from the program. The victim screamed and reported Onus" for your group's enjoyment. cate that people who pay Social Sec- which was launched in 1992. In addi-

from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Institute enables individuals to learn balcony with the victim's VCR. cal may call Kathleen Dearcy at (908) In seeking to sell life insurance, the other seminars are being held in from experts what it takes to run a The suspect was last seen running 322-9300 to make arrangements; ads cite Social Security's lump sum Irvington, Newark, Long Branch and business," Medina said. "Aspiring toward the Rahway River, which entrepreneurs receive comprehensive. flows near the apartments. He is musical number is refreshing (and at children of the deceased worker. One Graduates of the ETI program are business training from bankers, mark- described as six feet tall and wearing a times cornical) narration that recalls TV ad claims "that's not even enough eligible to apply for financing from eting specialists, accountants and blue jacket with orange stripes down

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### POLICE BLOTTER

Victim thwarts burglary

thwarted by the intended victim. port to generate new economic oppor- According to Esposito, past prog- Police report that a resident of 117.1

in her bedroom in her first floor anart-The Golden Lights, a seniors musi- inadequate, are misleading, said goal setting to how to make decisions Commerce Commissioner Gil ment when she heard a noise in her

stick. The suspect then fled through "The Entrepreneurial Training the sliding doors to the apartment"

the NJEDA and other program spon- many other trained professionals." both arms and dark colored jeans-



### Church will hold art auction anniversary Fine works of art will be displayed at the Community United Methodist.

Church, located on the corner of Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, on Feb. 22 during an art auction presented by the 125th Anniversary Task Force and conducted by Marlin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y. The auction will feature a wide variety of works by prominent artists known worldwide. Special refreshments will add a pleasant flare to the event as all interested persons are invited to browse through a significant selection of oils, graphics, watercolors, etchings, enamels, woodcuts, silk screens, posters and

lithographs. Artists-to-be-featured-include such greats as Renoir, Rockewell, Delacroix, Chagall, Weyeth, Wooster Scott, Boulanger and many others. More than 150 works will be on display.

tion include framing provided by Marlin Art, a prominent New York auction house that has traveled throughout the country offering an extensive collection Help wanted of art. All mayor credit cards will be accepted. Coordinated by Milton and Elizabeth Woodruff of Roselle Park, the evening

all provide an opportunity for area ar lovers to purchase fine an al reas prices while helping to raise funds for the church's 125th Annuversary Fund program of Catholic Community Ser- Position open which will be used to refurbish the building plant, enabling the church to con- vices, is accepting applications for Like working with artists, teachers 'val. sponsored by the County Office At the festival. 3000 students partitinue its ministries and missions.

donation of \$5 per person will include hors d'oeuvres, cake and coffee: Tickets, Travelers Aid has been operating at position open for volunteer recruit- two day celebration of the arts held shops with a staff of 50 professional may be ordered by calling Woodruff at 245-1424, Joyce McCoy at 245-6358 or the International Terminal B of New- ment coordinator. The part-time posi-Janet Murphy at 276-1494. Tickets will also be available at the door ark Airport since 1992. New volun-In addition to the Woodruffs, the Art Exhibit and Auction Committee con- teers will be assigned to Terminal C. ists of Joyce McCoy, Janei Gallagher, Nancy Rineer, Sigur Thele of Roselle handling domestic flights. Training Park, Amanday Berry Wylie of Cranford, Janet Murphy of Kemilworth and Thomas Lachenauer of Rahway



area. Preiss presented the results of his two-year study, which will be incorporated into the city's new Mas- lost many of its manufacturing jobs. ter Plan, last Thursday at the Union County Arts Center. His plan: don't fight back.

According to Preiss, it would be a ger shopping centers. The downtown ers attending the presentation. As for parking in the area, Preiss area, he said, is less accessible and has ess parking and variety.

more on the area's "historical aspect." accessible and visible, possibly with a acquire more vacant or "marginal-According to Frank Regan, director park in front for community activities. use" land.

"because it's probably the one area of you can change the look of any He said that "all the ordinances in area. the city that needed to be looked at." facade," he said.

portation Committee. way and that Preiss had worked dur- there should have only business "creatively."

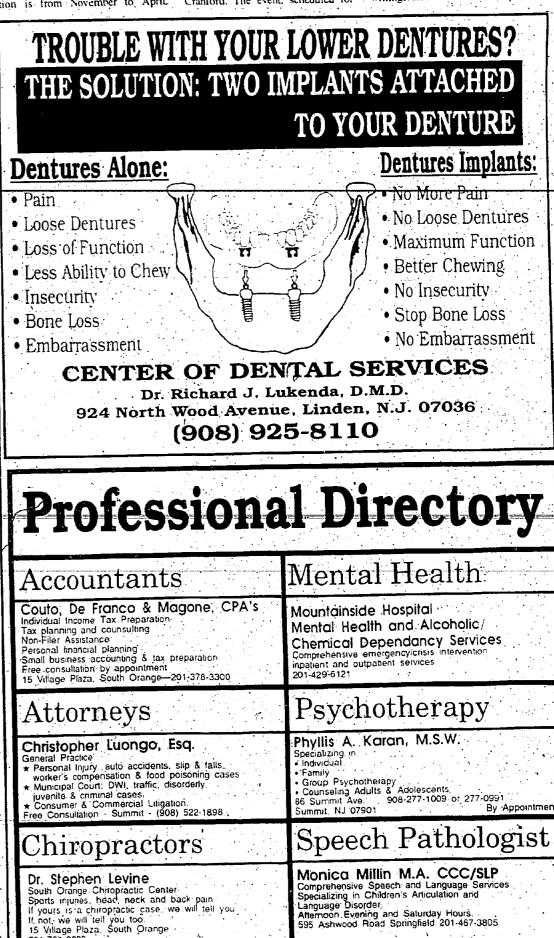
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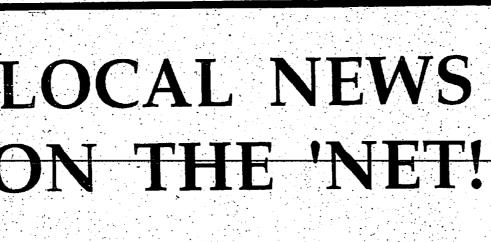
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### Plan cited need for 'esoteric' businesses give the Authority eminent domain ---

# Rahway was once an industrial city but has

But a number of Preiss' plans could washes; this has a tendency to stop well be controversial and were ques- people from window shopping, he

tioned by the residents and shop own- said. According to Preiss, there are still a suggested better parking for the Arts number of "anchors" that people pat-ronize in the downtown area, particu-of the area share their parking spaces should instead be transformed into a larly the New Jersey Transit train sta-"mixed esoteric specialty area," one tion and the Union County Arts Cen- He also suggested that the city should that would have more specialty stores ter on Irving Street. In particular, he be "liberal" on parking standards and and arts-and-crafts and would focus 'said, the train station should be more that the Parking Authority should

of the city's Department of Building. His plan was to change the entire But Preiss did not have much in the aspect of the downfown area, a way of details as to parking. His only ment. Preiss was brought in to make sweeping plan that included loosening specific suggestions were for parking changes to the city's Master Plan and architectural codes in the area in areas just outside of the business area once an industrial city but has lost changes to the city's master rian and inclinectural cooks in the area in with pedestrian paths for shoppers once an industrial city but has lost concerning ordinances. Both date back to exchange for changing the look of the with pedestrian paths for shoppers many of its manufacturing jobs, he zoning ordinances. Boin date date, to buildings to be more "historical." and a parking deck, to be used only as said. said, though the zoning ordinances This does not mean a complete a "last resort," near the train station. Said. Another resident added that the -have been amended during that time. redesign of buildings, he said, merely When asked about parking, Mulli-YMCA and Arts Center should not be

before the Planning Board for approv- design. He added that iron grates ion for land use. After that, you have downtown area. Specifically, he said, al on Feb. 25; will apply for the entire should be prohibited from storefronts to actually follow it up with municipal the Arts Center has no parking and no city. Special attention has been given to improve the image of the area. oridnances and even with a program air-conditioning and that the YMCA to the downtown business district "Basically, with a new coat of paint to acquire land."

Many in Rahway, particularly in He added that the downtown area ing situation by the Arts Center and Rahway has always been known as a the downtown area, realize that the should become more pedestrian that the center would have to enter "train town" and that the downtown downtown had to be taken out sepa- friendly and window-shopping into a coalition with the city and the area should not rely on commuters.

chairman of the Planning and Trans- ging" with narrower streets, wider identifies a parking problem in the back into the downtown area on sidewalks, more parking and two-way "lower" portion of the central busi- weekends. Regan predicted that the plan instead of one-way streets. He added ness district and reiterated that existwould have a positive impact on Rah-... that the ground floors of the buildings ing parking sites should be used more premise here is that we want to

councilmen, city staff and members of should be left alone, and that there decision to give more power to the ment. This is not being done in isolathe Planning Board and Zoning Board should be less open space such as Parking Authority. The council will tion. This is being done with other drive-through restaurants and car- be deciding this month whether to changes."

the right to condemn and buy Preiss' plan would also change the business and residential aspect of the business district to a more arts-andcrafts atmosphere. This would include "esoteric" specialty shops that would need little space and live-in artisans like upholsterers and furniture refinishers, who would pay more in order to live in their places of business.

The Rahway River could also be a "potential asset," he said, but only in the long run. Currently, it cannot be sec from ground floor stores. But one resident said that the focus

should not be on the commercial aspect of the town but rather on rebuilding the "manufacturing infrastructure" of Rahway, Rahway was

The Master Plan; which goes changes to landscaping, signage and gan said, "A Master Plan creates a vis-" relied on as the "anchors"-for the has an image as being in an unsafe

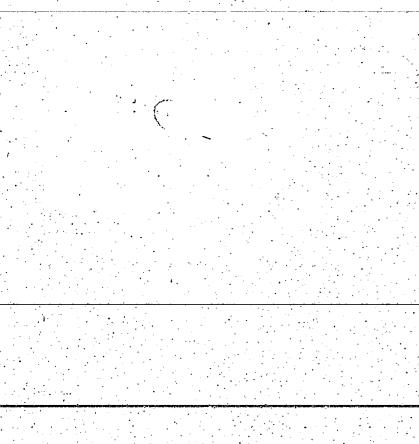
rately from the rest of the Master friendly. Partnership. who use the city only as a place to Plan," said Paul Mulligan, the co-Plan," said Paul Mulligan, the co-This would include "traffic clog-begins of the Planning and Trans-

ing his study with a committee of city space, but that the apartments above Regan added that there has been no ity of living and increase employ-

### **NEWS CLIPS**

information, call Jo-Ann Croteua, Duties include community outreach. March 26 and 27, is open to all stu-RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or - communication with interested volun- dents from public, private and parocteers, scheduling and volunteer man- hial middle and high schools in the agement at the festival. The Union County Teen Arts Festi

volunteers who wish to serve with and students? The Union County of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. cipate in performances, critiquing Doors will open at 7 p.m. for previews and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. A Travelers Aid of New Jersey. The Ants Festival has a volunteer Division of Parks and Recreation, is a seminars, master classes and work-



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## Take action

The flood plain along the Rahway River has recently caused some of the most devastating floods the city has ever witnessed. The flooding last October caused serious damage, but for decades there have also been countless minor floods. along Union Street and Allen Street. The City Council introduced an ordinance during its most recent meeting which. if passed on second reading, would appropriate \$750,000 to buy 12 parcels of land in the flood-ridden area. Half of the money would come in bonds while Green Acres funds would supply the balance. The land would then be used for flood control and as a passive park, which means it would not have any playground equipment.

It is obvious that the City Council can no longer ignore these flooding problems as the concerns for development of this land are many. Roy Roach, a resident of Union Street, cited several reasons why he and other homeowners have petitioned the city government for a long time. According to Roach, he and his neighbors have been fighting for something to be done for more than 22 years. He cited the existence of numerous children in the area and expressed concern that a drowning may occur.

This site, ridden with fallen, rotting trees and sandbars is an area that was devastated and should be altered. The residents of this flooding zone are tired of the slow process of government. Thus, the City Council needs to pass this ordinance and finally take action, which is long overdue.

# The sorry state of our state

In her State of the State address, delivered last month, Gov. Christine Whitman began her campaign for re-election by recalling many of her administration's successes. She takes credit for "turning government back to the

supporting role it was meant to play" and "controlling government's appetite for spending." Those are admirable accomplishments for any governor, in

fact, they should constitute a code of conduct among all public officials. But, in New Jersey's case, we're sad to say e claim is premature It is true that our state government has done a lot of good.

but after the grim days of the Florio regime, upward was the only way to go.

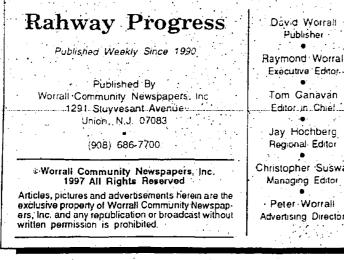
The Republican-controlled Legislature deserves much of the credit. Before Whitman's election, it repealed billions of dollars in taxes passed by the Democrats. It didn't go far enough, but the tax cuts were crucial in helping the state recover from the recession of the early '90s. The cuts in the state income tax, totalling 30 percent, also are helpful. In addition, the removal of nearly 400,000 low-income taxpavers from the tax rolls was correct, as is the newly resurrected property tax deduction for any-income residents. In her speech. Whitman boasted of implementing 10 tax cuts, with another benefitting small business owners soon to come. What remains to be said, however, is the necessary other half of the equation: a plan to make government Florio was well ahead in the opinion polls, Whitman became a convert to supply side economics. That term unfairly has earned a bad reputation, when all it really means is treating everyone somewhat more fairly by allowing money-earners the freedom to spend more of their

own money. Whitman plans to establish a new arm of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Rather than cuttaxes on businesses to allow more freedom to achieve more potential." the state will dispatch "professional account" managers" to "offer help and advice." There are too many bureaucratic departments agencies, advisory boards and commissions that pay too many salaries, offer too many benefits packages and cover too many expense accounts for this state to hope to return power to its citizens. Employment statistics are important indicators of where a state is heading; and figures compiled by the state Department of Personnel show New Jersey to be a civil-

ervice heaven. New Jersey remains off course with Whitman. Philosophically, there is too much common ground between the Florio and Whitman administrations. Now, in addition to housing us, government bureaucrats will play more of a role in employing us.

"Flag burning... mocks the very freedom of expression that makes dissent possible in the shadow of the flag."

-Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald editorial



**COMMUNITY FORUM** 



Instead of watching the NFL championship game, which I consider a minor event occurring in some vacant space between the World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament, I accepted an invitation to an all-male Tupperware party. There's no law yet against such same-sex experiences, and besides, I heard there would be lots of game called "Guess the Kitchen" Five other guys were there. The to keep it.

attractive woman named Janice. cheese slicer. "Cheese slicer." I-"Are you sure you're not going to blurted out. The other guys snickered.

sneak a look at the game?" I asked "Wrong," said Janice, "but close," "As a matter of fact. I hate it," she next to me. "It's to carve decorative the 50 gallon drum, and is available in yet, so I brought along a Weather replied. "You can ask my ex-husband.", designs in cheese mold." I settled back on the couch and We all applauded his correct

reached for the tacos and salsa. answer. "But," she added, "anyone who acts The next item was obviously a crackers." like Tim Allen has to leave The demonstration began. Janice told said so. us about her two children, both of ... "Nice try, Bob, but what is it. .

whom love to read books, and of her really?" lifelong commitment to the A tall guy, stretched back in a Laz- , number of our order sheets.

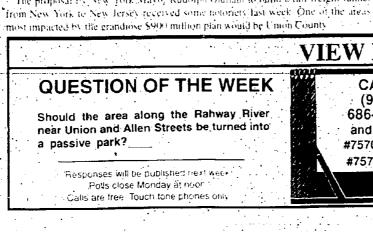
New Jersey is starting 1997 with a new approach to environmental protection. This month, Goy, Christine Whitman signed an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that calls for a results-oriented plan toimproving the quality of New Jersey's air, water and land The agreement is unique in that "

the public more than a making. The public will be able to Public participation will be an important monitor our progress and give us part of the plan's development, with suggestions, support and actually chirens and other stakeholders helping a participate in plan implementation to set environmental priorities Government alone-cannot achieve the Under this agreement. New Jersey ambitious goals set forth in this will, use tangible environmental agreement. It requires a commitment - indicators to measure our progress. This that reaches into every community" --- is a major step forward in environmental -into our homes, businesses and schools management, instead of simply-Over the next+18 months in new compiling statistics on the numbers of partnership with the public, the bermits issued or enforcement actions Department of Environmental taken, we'll measure the success of our Protection will draft a plan to achieve pollution - control strategies by the many specific objectives and measuring real improvements in the umetrames in this landmark agreement, environment,

City needs trees, not a gym To the Editor

center behind City Hall. The taxpayers of Rahway were saddled with a multi-million vards of silt to permit our Newark port to handle large supertainkers schools. The Recreation Division can easily remain at the Claude Reed building. By New Jersey projects are 30 percent too high per free to the nearest resident

Be cautious about Giuliani's plan To the Editor



Free Form By Bob Rixon

Utensil." If you guessed right, you got

spoon for making melon balls, and

Point

Robert Shinn

Of

Wiew View

CALM SEASON People take advantage of what has so far been a mild winter by taking a stroll in Rahway River Park. Others visited the park to jog, walk dogs or roller skate.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

### Super Bowl keeps all the alternatives fresh moving pig eyeballs before you spit ' few off-color jokes now." Janice said.

it over the roasting pit." casually anyway. They were good jokes. You got it, said Janice. tossing it across the room. I didn't win any gizmos.

freezer containers. Tupperware demonstrator was an . She held up what appeared to be a immediately on the surface of Pluto. hand and ordering more Tupperware and they wouldn't crack. They still with the other. .

Shut up.

second mortgage option.

in a nuclear reactor. The full set has Janice said. looking at her watch, "but-"I know what it is." should the guy sizes ranging from one teaspoon to I see that the ball game won't be over "That color died last year." I said destroying trailer parks to watch with a mouthful of cheese and while we finish the paperwork. And,

> offer a 48 month payment plan with a quart Tupperware Super Bowl. We, all scribbled the product Bob Rixon is a city resident and a

presentation of leftovers. We played a Y-Boy, called out. "That's for "At girls parties. I usually tell a mail address is rix@wfmu.org.

Then we went to the kitchen for the cooking domonstration. Boneless Next, she introduced the new line of chicken breasts, green peppers. Minute Rice, and copious amounts of "These storage containers use white wine were dumped into a plastics developed for NASA. If you strange, pink container and nuked. had a picnic in the Sun's Ten'minutes later we were sitting in chromosphere, you could put your the living room, balancing paper leftovers in these, store them plates on our laps; eating with one wouldn't break if you reheated them "Well, we've all had a good time."

We quickly voted 6-0 to hear them

for buying so much, everyone gets a

columnist of this publication. His E-

# Public help is welcome in evironment plan

For example, we'll chart our progress continue to help us measure our on improvements to public water progress and re-work our action plan in percentiate of our rivers support healthy environmental protection. making in attaining att auality improvementist our énvironment. Thisstandards

participate in this tederal-state protection and goes beyond traditional partnership initiative? called the strategies It is a new vehicle for public Partnership System, and will serve as a - environmental protection national model Under NEPPS New. With the public's help, this new Jetsey will begiven greater flexibility to approach will keep us tocused on direct federal funds to priority programs achieving our phorities for the benefit that directly benefit the environment of all New Jersey residents. DEP and EPA solicited widespread . 'To increase public faccess to the public comment on the NEPPS NEPPS agreement it may be read agreement. Throughout the spring, electronically through the DEP Bulletin summer and fall, workshop and tocus Board at (609) 292-2006. For more

organizations, business, local 6070 .. government agencies, other state and . Robert Shinn is the commissioner of federal agencies and academics. The the New Jersey Department of public and other stakeholders will Environmental Protection:

systems fraceting all standards and what an open, consensus-based approach-to aquatic life, or the progress we are We are committed, to continued

agreement provides a clear tranework New Jersey is one of the first states to - for the next generation of environmental

groups were held with approximately information, contact the DEP Division 250 representatives from environmental of Science and Research at (609) 984-

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The essence of the proposal is to run the monster tunnel from Brooklyn to Stater Island or New Jersey, Another part is to dredge the New York channel at the expense "of the Newark port. As such, the real question is, whether the mayor's plan is real of leel compelled to comment on Mayor Jim Kennedy's plan to build a community just an attempt to stall the plan announced in October to dredge 5 million cubic expenditure. Now, the mayor wants another gym? This is a waste of money. The lobbied the Port Authority to raise PATH fares at the expense of New Jersey PAL can play at the high school or the existing courts at the various elementary commuters Last year he also attacked the Port Authority for supposedly favoriting

the way, what will a cost to start, heat, light and maintain this center? The idea - A plan which in any way weakens the growth of our port is especially of concern should be abandoned now. Taxes in Rahway, especially those to operate our schools. - to Union County. The constantly quoted figures of 180,000 jobs and \$20 billion in revenue generated are significant. For those who grew up in Union County, we all Our city seems to cut street-side shade trees constantly, and hardly ever replaces know of family members and neighbors whose employment was directly related to them Rabyay should plant 100 plus maple trees each year. without charging \$42. The recent plan to revise the Staten Island Rail Link from Cranford through Roselle and Linden to the Howland Hook terminal is an example of using rail links to John A Kuhlman' improve our economic condition. Union County officials have spoken offen of global economy and regional participation to improve conditions. Rahway

An expanded port which encourages competition and growth is something we can all support (As New York City moves forward with studies on their plan, so as to be cherble for-federal funding, we need to be attentive in Union County for the details. White we support economic development, a healthy suspicion, about a 'yew Yori The proposal by New York Mayor Rudoiph Gulham to build a rail freight junnel - mayor bearing gitty is sulfady is able Nannette Denil Roseile Park Councilwoma

**VIEW POINT** LAST WEEK'S RESULTS CALL (908) 686-9898 Should the students from Winfield continue to be educated in Rahway? and enter #7570 - YES #7571 - NO YES - 62% NO - 38%

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### RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Winfield students examine choices with surveys

### By Sean Daily

Staff Writer The search in Winfield has finally begun and last Thursday, the public be conducting it. Ronald Savitt of Guidelines, Inc. in

cial meeting of the Winfield Board of Education Jan. 30. About 30 residents The reason for this survey is to give At this time, the board will have a system, which has been taking Winto ask him questions.

Rahway and Kenilworth. Rahway has Ruckgauer. a high school and takes in Winfield's Savitt also collected survey that he. High School is the best of the three. room for Winfield's students. Indeed, field board.

Union County Regional High School Ruckgauer. District which will be dissolved on Samples from this survey included July 1. Clark will acquire Arthur L. guestions on major financial and edu-Johnson School while Kenilworth cational reasons for considering new Commissioner of Education Leo Winfield's one school building will acquire David Brearley School, a districts for Winfield's high school Klagholz and would attempt to con- burned in 1995, leaving only the secbuilding that was recently closed students and questions about what vince him that there would be no tion for grades 6-8 standing. The low-

for budgetary reasons. study of all three high schools and a According to Ruekgauer, Savitt has and that there are educational reasons This building is to be rebuilt with

number of factors. Those mentioned already begun interviewing the super- for the move. included capacity and enrollment pre- intendents of all three school districts "It's hard for us to believe that we Ruckgauer said that, if the bids for the dictions, present and future courses of and will be giving a preliminary have any negative impact," said work come in much higher than this study, support services, class size, report next Tuesday at the Buckle Ruckgauer. Winfield, with only 1,576 amount, the Winfield board could graduation and drop-out rates, tuition Center in Winfield. His final report residents, has a total student enroll- decide to send all its students to an and sports programs.

Info-center arrives

The reason for this survey is to give the about 500. Winfield board an idea of whether it should "But that's down the road," said Ruckgauer. "Right now we're looking got a chance to meet the man who will move its high school students out of Rahway at this comparitive study to see if we High School and into the high schools in Huntingdon, NY was present at a spe- , Kenilworth or Clark.

it should move its high school stu- with Savitt's report.

exchange for tuition from the Win- sent out to all the parents of K-12 stu-But Clark and Kenilworth will be Winfield asking "how people felt acquiring their own high schools from about the situation," according to

down by the regional school district was liked the most and the least about negative impact to Rahway's school er grades are being sent temporarily to Rahway High School and the present district to sending Winfield's high the Polish Cultural Foundation in

will come on March 11.

were present for his presentation and the Winfield board an idea of whether number of options as to what it will do field high school students for over 40 Savitt has been hired by the Win- dents out of Rahway High School and According to Ruekgauer, the Win- Rather, it is being done because the field board to conduct a survey of the into the high schools in Kenilworth or. field board could choose to drop its dissolution has opened up "options" surrounding K-12 districts in Clark, Clark, said Superintendent Bernard search for another high school district for the Winfield Board of Education if Savitt's study reports that Rahway - two other schools that will have

40 or so high school students in had drawn up and that were recently exchange for tuition from the Win-sent out to all the narents of K-12 students, board members and staff in hourd could then bering the Winfield harly David Brearley School. study, this one a feasibility study pull- Winfield, these districts could also ing its high school students out of the serve as a lifeboat for the town's

This report would be made to state 1 grade students. Savitt said that he would doing a K-8 school that Winfield has. school students to Clark or Rahway Clark.

ment of 175. Rahway High School, on outside school district.

Officials uncover drug substances It was 25 years ago when the county Prosecutor's Office Laboratory opened

"But that's down the road," said

even want to go to the second level."

study is not meant to convey any dissatisfaction with the Rahway school

remaining pre-kindergarten to eighth-

Ruckgauer has said that Savitt's

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 Force, which was the first countywide drug enforcement unit on the East Coast when it began," said Chief Forensic Chemist Dorothy J. Gordimer. "The ideawas 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 lo 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 21

police departments and the Narcotics Strike Force in 5,000 square feet of space hat is crammed with analytical instruments, bags of evidence tested and waited to be tested and her support staff members.

"I've learned what a real luxtry and necessity it is for us to have our own lrug lab here," said Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Nealsey. Most other could ties have to send materials to the State Police Lab to be tested and the turnatound times are different. We are able to provide a vital service to all municipal 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 exam-

ple, proved groundless once the drug epidemuc hit the metropolitan area "When I started at the lab, many of us thought the drug problem would be o gone in a few years and we'd move on to something else." she explained "No one 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 meaning cases

being marijuana and a few low purity cocaine 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 inveniles."

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 Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, are newer technology, computerization and the 1986 change in New Jersey's Drug Reform Act that allows a chemist's certificate with the test 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-

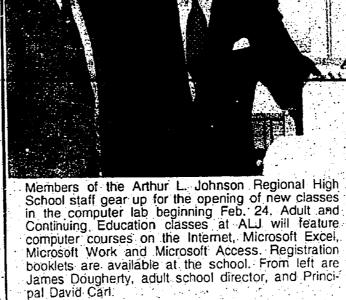
employees who have made the operation run smoothly over the years," said Gordimer, who is trying to round up the more than 30 people who have worked at the lab for an anniversary reunion being planned for May.

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# College prepares

powered telescopes at the observatory Hale of New Mexico and Thomas Bopp of Arizona. It is the farthest comet-

for comet viewing A recently discovered comet, estimated by astronomers to be 1,000 times brighter than Halley's Comet, will be visible this spring, and Union County

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at UCC's Sperry Observatory, is prepping

Another aspect of the Hale-Bopp Cornet is its fail, which is pushed out of its nucleus, of head, by pressure caused by solar radiation. Thomas said. If a comer is far from the sun; as is the case with Hale-Bopp, the comet becomes a ball of

the public for the approach of the HaleBopp Comet, which was discovered by Lewis Thomas, a past president of Amateur Astronomers, said the Hale-Bopp Comet is unique because it was discovered far outside the orbit of Mars. and the cold climatic conditions in the orbits of the more distant planets prevent

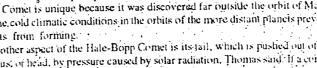
Viewing of the comet will be possible through binoculars, but Karl Hricko: AAI president, said its visibility can be increased by viewing through high-Hale-Bopp was discovered outside of Jupiter's orbit simultaneously by Alan

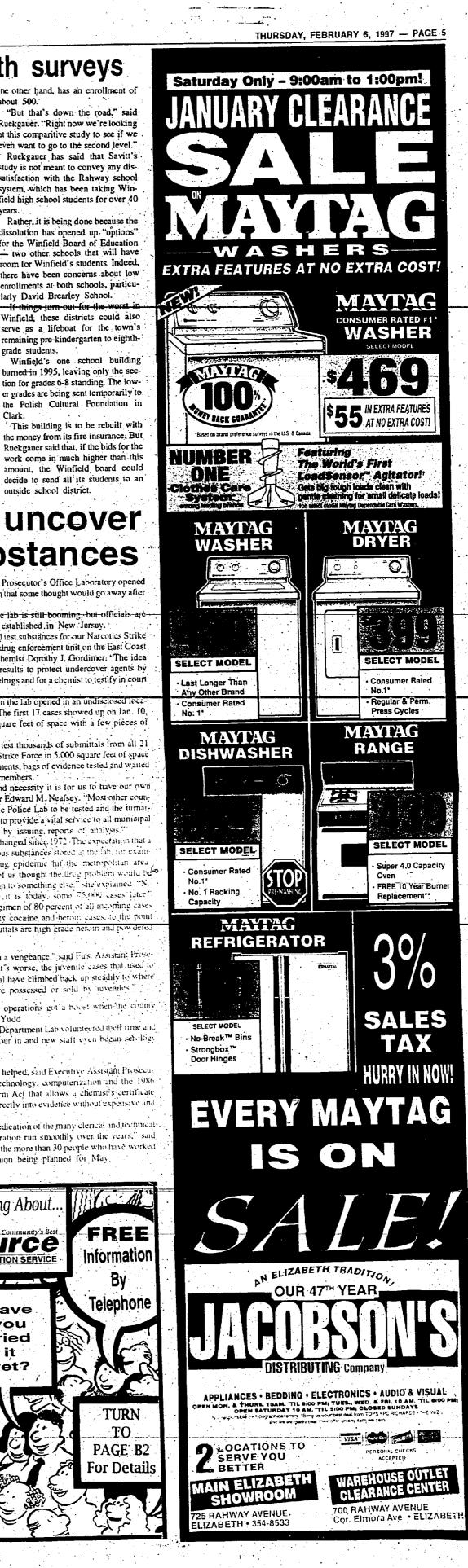
two amateur astronomers on July 23, 1995. comets from forming."

iced-gaseous elements; tails rarely appear.

discovered by amateurs

College is preparing for the event.





PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997 Sponsoring youth groups

The Clark Girls Softball Team gathers to present a plaque to their sponsor the American Legion Clark Post No. 328. Jeff Tomasovic, league president, gave thanks to Commander Don McArdle and Joseph Rybak for the organization's support. Front row from left: Samantha Fisher, Nicole Tami, Janine Silva, Jessica McCarthy and Amy Keepler. Middle row from left: Kristin Salido, Marguerite Burdick, Lisa Berzanskis, Heather Hill, Megan Yesinko, Stacy Michalczyk and Alyssa Matlosz. Back fow from left: Armondo Silva, Steve Yesinko and John Michalczyk.

### AT THE LIBRARY **Discussion group**

The Clark Public Library book dis cussion group will meet on March 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm for a discussion of "The Book of Ruth" by Jane Hamilton. This book was recently the featured topic of "Oprah's Book Club" on the Oprah Winfrey Show. Copies of the book are available for borrowing at the library's circulation

This program is free and open to all members of the general public. Previous participation in the book group is. not required, although preregistratic

for this session is requested. .The Clark Public Library offers all persons equal access and opportunities to participate in its services, programs and activities. If any individual needs special assistance or assistive technology, contact library director at 388-5999 as far in advance of the rogram as possible should arrangements need to be made.

#### Winter gifts

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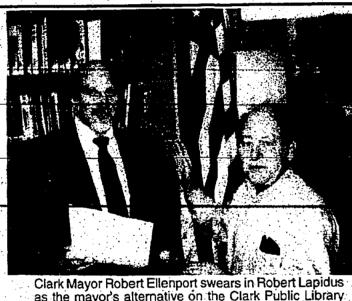
According to the Rahway Public Library, "You can cover yourself with-Rahway History this winter, when you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket." The blankets are on sale at

#### STORK CLUB

A seven pound, two ounce daughter

Melissa Claire measured 21", was

born on Dec, 4 in Rahway Hospital to



Board of Trustees. the Rahway Public Library, located at perry and cream co the corner of St. Georges and Central sures 50 by 70 inches.

avenues. The coverlet is jacquard woven. American made, pre-shrunk buffs, however, will be the pictures on great teacher, Cliff notes and cheating and machine washable, and the cran- the blanket. Nine historic buildings

#### PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, Joines is a watch supervisor with the -381st Intelligence Squadron. He is the son of Brenda Jones of Avenel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skuriat of Lin-. Ellis B. Carter of 202 Williams St. den. She joins sisters Amanda, 4 and Rahway. The sergeant graduate in

Of more interest to local history from the city are on the perimeter, circling the city seal. Major attractions one of Shakespeare's most difficult such as the Union Gounty Arts Center. plays about a king, and his three .

and the Merchants and Drovers daughters, could be understood by an Tavern are depicted

# By Scan Daily

Staff Writer not difficult to understand. That may come as a surprise to Raleigh, says that it's learning his tragedies. Shakespeare this way that has given the immortal Bard such a bad rap. Engel was at Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday to present "A Light Look at the Bard." A guest of the literature club Great Expectations in Literature, . his mission was to de-mystify Shakes-

According to Engel, most people agree that, among all of Shakespeare's works - sonnets, comedies, long narrative poems, plays about fantasy and history - his tragedies are the-most-difficult .\_\_\_ So what do students read when they get to Shakespeare? His tragedies,

aturally. "Julius Shakespeare," "Romeo and Julict," "MacBeth," "Hamlet," "Othello" ... remember 'those? Those are quite possibly the only plays from Shakespeare that you read in school. "All these we shove down students" throats," he said. "No wonder they

think he's hard." Many of these were the "groundlings," the people who bought the cheap "seats" at Shakespeare's theate, the Globe. These, "scats" were actually just some open ground in

front of the stage. "I'm trying to show that he wrote like Stephen Speilberg - as a popular. entertainer." he said. Think about it, he said. The open--ing scene of every one of his plays had \_\_\_\_

violence, like "Julius Caesar," or sex " appeal, like "Romeo and Juliet," or supernatural creatures, like the witches in "MacBeth"----"If you think a genius like Shakespeare wanted to write about sex and violence and supernatural monsters

- he didn't," said Elhot. But if h didn't, he added, the groundlings would get bored and start making

To appeal to them further, he said," Shakespeare's plays all had a central fairy-tale-like plot, something that even your most illiterate "fourthgrade-education" groundling would know and could understand. "So why do students today need a on a few tests to get by?" he said. The central plot of "King Lear,"

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Brianna, 1. Mrs. Skuriat is the former 1980 from Rahway High School, and Theresa Roach of Roselle, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tusz- from Anne Arundel Community College, Arnold, Md RAHWAY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTORS. INC Sal D' Addario, Pres. Serving Union & Middlesex Counties For Over 401 177 LAFAYETTE ST. + RAHWAY Weil McLain -BOILERS- Free Estimates Heating & Central Air Conditioning • Gas Boilers • Oil Boilers · Warm Air Furnaces · Oil to Gas Conversion Heating Systems Cleaned & Serviced - Sheet Metal Fabrication Electronic Air Cleaners • Humidifiers



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become an intregal part for residents of the area. Helen Rokosny.

that she has seen and occasionally

A complaint was what sent her to her first meeting, she said. This was back in 1962, when William McGuire -was-mavor.-----

which had a sinking patio and driveway and where she was almost swallowed up by a sinkhole several years ago. Needless to say, she calls the house a "curse."

"I figured that the only way I could get results," she said, the result of a talk with then-Township Clerk Ed Badusiak. No results came from that meeting,

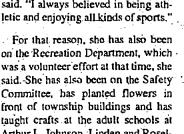
she said. "I had to get it done at my expense." But it did not deter her. In fact, she got even more involved in the Township Government. "Naturally I got involved because I

was interested in recreation," she said. The newer people in town might not believe it, but she said that at one time Clark had no swimming pool, no tennis courts and no parks.

Emergency program

den has administrated the Linden Emergency Response System Program for the elderly, physically handicapped, medically disabled and the ocially\_isolated\_of\_Linden\_To\_date more than 300 Linden recipients have taken advantage of the 24-hour monitoring service, and we presently serve 150 area residents.

The LERS unit is an easy to use wireless transmitter which becomes a 24-hour companion and a direct link to safeguarding health and safety. One press for the bottom is all it takes t notify the central station that an emergency condition exists and within minutes, an ambulance and emergency personnel are at the scene. If you know a friend, neighbor, or relative in Linden that you are concerned about and that could benefit from having their own LERS unit, call







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### LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

#### Children design memorial tions to the contest, as well. Among Teacher earns certification Grades 4-12 students from Rahway a "101 Dalmatians" display, and food are being looked to for design ideas coupons. Anyone interested in more Clark, has achieved Certified Journalfor the city's planned Public Safety information about the Public Safety Memorial, to be located at City Hall Memorial Contest should contact Sal Plaza. The Public Safety Memorial will

honor Rahway police officers and fire fighters who have given their lives in has been done in other cities in New tion 1997. Jersey, such as Clark, Bayonne, South Amboy, and Edison.

There will be three levels of contestants. Grades 4 and 5 are asked to create a poster design for the memorial. using the committee's official form. Grades 6, 7 and 8 may do either a

poster or an essay; grades 9 through 12 have the same option. A committee of local educators and artists will be the judges, and will select one winner from each level, 35 runners-up, and deadline for submissions is March 17 .--- raisers.\_\_\_ Winners will be announced on March 27, with certificates to all participants and awards to the various winners to be handed out at the City Council meeting on April 8. Once several designs have been

selected, the Public Safety Memorial Committee will seek out an architect to help turn one or more of the concepts into finished drawings, so that construction estimates can be received. After that fundraising will begin, probably toward the end of

donated by McDonald's of Rahway. information, call 396-0606. Tickets Sagan remembered The Rahway Patrolmen's Benevolent are \$20 which will include a light According to the Union County AARP meets

the prizes will be a mountain bicycle, Mione at 575-1328.

Realtors support grads the line of duty. Six individuals will Century 21 JRS Realty will sponsor be honored. The memorial concept a fundraiser for Clark Project Gradua- teachers who meet national standards

> Project Graduation is a program developed to help control the activities of seniors and reduce the chance of alcohol related accidents on graduation night. Each year a committee of parents plans an all night party with numerous activities that keep the JEA President Candace Perkins Bowseniors together and enjoying a safe en, of Kent, Ohio. celebration on graduation night. The Certification requirements include funding for this enormous undertak-

one Special Judge's Award. The munity donations and planned fund-Century 21 JRS Realty will sponsor

their second annual project graduation areas. fund-raiser on March 8. A shopping trip to Reading, Pa. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School parking lot. and ional High School parking lot, and journalism programs and student into space with the Voyager spacewill be spent shopping at "Designers" Place" which has such outlets as Perry Ellis, Jones, NY, Anne Klein, Evan-Picone, and many more. The other half of the day will be spent at the Vanity Fair outlets.

Some prizes have already been To reserve bus licket and for more

Susan Dougherty of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, ism Educator status from the Journalism Education Association. Dougherty will be honored April 19, at the

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spring JEA/NSPA National Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. Journalism certification recognizes of preparation to teach high school journalism classes and advise student publications.

Dougherty joins a growing number of teachers who realize journalism is

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JEA, a- non-profit organization, encourages professional standards for Earth," a recording which was sent became higher.

in student journalism.

space and examined how "earthlings" Rahway Division of Parks and Recrefit into the universal scheme, ation at 827-2016. Sagan was the director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies and: King exhibit

Division of Parks and Recreation. privileges.



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show will highlight the accomplish- Seniors on a limited income. The tax War.

was awarded the title of the David The lobby of the Rahway City Hall Duncan Professor of Astronomy and is hosting an exhibit including the Space Sciences at Cornell University Rev. Martin Luther King holiday in Ithaca, NY. He played vital roles in through Black History month.

Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelli- toms which created the intolerable scientific and popular articles and leadership. The use of indentured carning college credits in news report-

Included in this voyage in Carl downgrade the African from an Dougherty will also be included in Sagan's "Spaceship of the Imagina- indentured to a chattel slaves for life. the next JEA CIE/MIE Directory. Sagan's Spaceship of the surrent night As cotton became the Gross National . sky and excerpts from the "Sounds of Product, the importation of slaves

workshops, contests and publications S2.55 for seniors. Children under 6 myth of African inferiority was \$1,000.

"Remembering Carl Sagan." The income tax-aide program for Rahway Blacks and escaped slaves in the Ci ments of one of the most ppopular assistance program will be on an The exhibit was designed by Lillian astronomers, Carl Sagan. A former appointment-only basis and will be E. Hannibal, who works professional-Rahway native, Sagan was most noted held in the Rahway Senior Citizens ly at State Exhibits/Interprets for the for his PBS-TV series and book, Center, 1306 Eaterbrook Ave., Rah- Rahway Branch of the National Asso-"Cosmos," aired in 1980. Throughout way on Tuesdays and Thursdays ciation for the Advancement of Colthe series, Sagan took his audience on through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 ored People and the Martin Luther an easy-to-understand journey into p.m. For an appointment, call the King Memorial Committee.

Merck forms panel

To enhance communication with neighbors surrounding its facility as 🔅 🎕 well as government and community organizations in Rahway and Linden. Merck formed a Community Advisan academic subject requiring a quali-the Viking, Voyager, Mariner and fied instructor. This honor recognizes Galileo missions, as well as the depict the origin of the laws and cus-tion is comprised of 20 members. gence. He published more than 400 conditions that catapulted King into and continues within these communities.

In addition to providing a forum for communication, the CAP assists with projects benefiting these communities. Fer this reason, the CAP has, established a Mini-Grant Program to assist local organizations by provid-



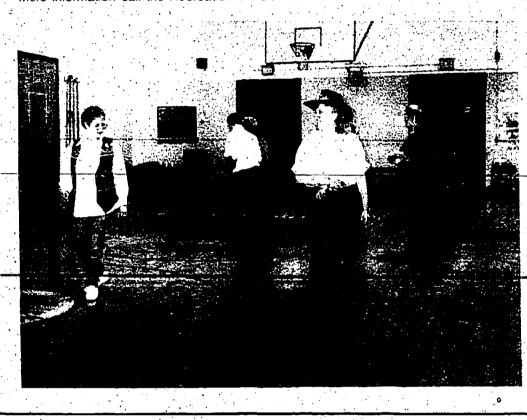




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Courtesy of Division of Parks and Recreat Rahway residents dance during the program for beginners as well as experienced, country and western line dancing. The program is taught be Rosemary Suchwala and Barbara Enos. There are still openings in the class for Rahway adults. For more information call the Recreation Division at 827-2045.



#### **ABC** Identification RECREATION cards made available

Roller skating The Ranway Division of Parks and Repression conducts a Saturday Rollr Skating Program in the Franklin . The Westfield office of the county clerk will offer Alcoholic Beverage ID School Gynthasidn, for Rahway cards to qualified applicants. At present, applications for ABC cards can be Boghs Juner Relief Skating is for processed only in the clerk's office in Elizabeth. Bit in Settler Rober Skating is for mussions and clerk's certificates," said County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, adding

Kahwak Yoluns in grades 4-12 and the because of the response from customers, she decided to add ABC ID cards that because of the response from customers, she decided to add ABC ID cards to the office's functions There are skates available on a first-come, first-served basis and rok ierblades are not allowed. The prog-

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more information contact the Rahway The Westfield office is located in the Union County Clerk's Office, Admi-Division of Parks and Recreation at Instration Building, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. The office is open Monday Assumption, Roselle Park Interment Rosehill through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and it is open Thursdays to 7 p.m. Cemetery, Linden.

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# Suliga favors committee bill

again called for the immediate consid- dents. Accidents have occurred of public and environmental safety," eration of his "Pay For Performance" throughout the Garden State in places Suliga said. "The current pay-forwould eliminate incentives and prohi- said.

bit compensation by the total sum of Suliga is again forwarding a letter sonnel from numerous municipalities deliveries made\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of request urging the immediate con-\_\_\_\_\_\_ and counties worked feverishly to "This unfortunate accident serves sideration of this bill to the Assembly contain the spill and prevent a possias another impetus for the considera- Labor Committee chairman, its mem- ble igniting of the gasoline which tion of this piece of legislation," Suli- bers, and the committee staff. 'New blanketed the ramp and adjoining. ga said. "The problem of hazardous Jersey remains the most congested roadways." material tanker truck operators who and heavily traveled state, and we can skirt safety measures and speed no longer afford to jeopardize the deliveries is a real problem with safety of our motorists and subject our severe implications for New Jersey's fragile environment to lifeenvironment and for the safety of the threatening spills," said Suliga. motorists who traverse our Recently, thousands of gallons of

roadways." . petroleum were spilled into our The Route 9 exit ramp in Old streets, into our soil, and into our sew-Bridge served as the scene for the lat- ers," Suliga said. "This serves as yet est disaster, where a fully loaded another in a long line of grim remingasoline - tanker -- truck -- overturned -- ders -that-we-need - to -institute-more -- "The safety-of-the people in New -because of a load shift. Suliga said, stringent controls over the operation Jersey must remain a priority. The "In this instance the cause of this shift of hazardous material transporters and state owes it to the people to consider of the payload and subsequent truck the companies that employ the legislation which addresses real con-

Suffice introduced legislation last "My bill is targeted to a specific send a message as the most densely vear which would end the current pay- abuse and seeks to address the safety populated and most heavily traveled for-performance system, but we con- concerns of all motorists in our state. I state that safety will not take a time to see and hear about horrific appreciate the need of companies to backseat."

Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D- accidents involving speeding or reck-Union, in the wake of the state's most less tanker trucks on route to delivery ciency means more, not less, jobs. But recent gasoline tanker truck disaster, spots. These are not isolated incibill which currently resides in the like Branchburg, Marlboro, Piscata- performance plans crosses over the Assembly Labor Committee. The bill way, Teaneck and in Linden," Suliga line - the safety of hundreds were threatened as emergency service per-

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

"Damaged and lost property, substantial harm to our environment, unnecessary soundering of resources for a preventable accident, and potential loss of life to motorists and cleanup crews - how many times do we have to have some things which we hold dear threatened before something is done?" Suliga said.

cerns from real people. We need to

# County celebrates membership

Commerce marked the completion of Princeton. In addition to its major was cited for his work promotine ts 85th year with a gala celebration at improvements in consumer services, small business in Union County, L'Affaire in Mountainside recently. Coyle cited Summit's record of com- Bertsch, who is very active in the

with an awards ceremony honoring "It is hard to find a company that the recipients of the chamber's Com- gives more to its community than Summit Bank," said Coyle, "Not only "Jim Coyle, president of the cham- is the bank generous in its contribu------"Charlie is a terrific contributor tober, said, "this has been one of the tions, but even its employees can be the chamber. Chambers exist to serve chamber's best years ever. In the last seen painting houses in Elizabeth as a their members, and Charlie is always

the chamber is financially stronger company of the year, was cited for its than in years. We expect 1997 to be an work with the Jobs Training Program This year's recipients of the Com- mittee of the Chamber. Of Joe Milo, pany of the Year awards were Summit founder and CEO of Universal Valve, more responsive to the needs of our

based valve manufacturer, and Char- member of the chamber for years. He County business community onto the les Bertsch Marketing Communica- has done a lot for the organization. Internet, and we are revamping out and for the City of Elizabeth. Rob other services." Awards for company of the year are Milo, loe's son is continuing the tradgiven to a large, medium, and small ition. We're lucky to have them." company. Awards are based on the Charles Bertsch Marketing Com-

company's business excellence, con- munications of Westfield was named ribution to the Union County com- small company of the year. Charles

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The Union County Chamber of Jersey Bank and is headquartered in Bertsch, president of the company. chamber, has twice served as a dele-. gate to White House conferences on -

> small business. coming up with new and innovative

Coyle went on to say that he and on the International Trade Com- expects to see many new initiatives in

Bank, Universal Valve, an Elizabeth .: Coyle said, "Joe has been an active members, we are bringing the Union

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ampionships, have scheduled a press conference for next Thursday - Feb. 13 - at the Bob's Stor location in Springfield. The "Grand Slam" wrestlin nips-officially-bogi with the sectional/group championhips on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and clos ith the individual state champion

hips on Saturday, March 15 at th storic Atlantic City Convention There will be four great weeks q wrestling throughout New Jersey, one of the top states in the country

or producing outstandin vrestlers. High school coaches and wrest rs scheduled to attend the pres

onference include: Rahway: Coach: Fred Stueber ntonio Gàray. Rahway began the week at 11fter beating Irvington 62-10 las

Saturday and Garay remained undefeated at heavyweight. Elizabeth: Coach: John Silveira Kimo Jeter, 1996 125-pound sta

finalist (second). Belleville: Coach: Joe Nisivoo Anthony Conte, 1996 103-poun state champion. Central Regional: Coach: Pa

Lynch. Mark Worthy, 1996 12-pound champion; Mauri Worthy, 1996 152-pound state ampion

Cranford High School: Coac Mike Artigliere. Nick Fekete, New Providence: Coach: Gary Bremer. Richard Sachel; Anthony

Paulsboro: Coach: Paul Morina lermaine Ruffin, 1996 275-pound state champion. Roselle Park: Coach: Appello., Bill Crecca, Craig Frost, Steve Karlik, Eric Swick.

Seton Hall Prep; Coach: Allen. Donnie DeFilippis Somerville: Coach: Dave nev. Evan Williams. Lenape Valley: Coach: Bra

DiRupo, Matt Moscatello, Derek \* \* \* There are a number of Ne ersey Scholastic Coaches Associ on Coaches Clinics upcoming. Softball: Sunday, Feb. 9 at th Pingry School in Martinsville from

a.m. to 3 .p.m. day, Feb. 14-16 at the Meadow lands Hilton in Secaucus. Registrauon begins on Friday, Feb. 14 at

Tennis: Saturday, March 1 at the College of New Jersey from 8 a.m 3:15 p.m. Track/Field: Saturday, March

a the College of New Jersey from 8 im to 4 p.m. Golf: Sunday, March 9 NISIAA Headquarters in Robbins ville from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Soccer: Saturday, April 12 Toms River North High School from \$:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wrestling: Friday, May 9 at th follege of New Jersey from 8 a.m.

These clinics are designed meet the needs of varsity coaches assistant coaches, recreational toaches and ASA coaches.

The fees include clinic packets ill sessions and lunch More information may obtained by writing or calling the

NJSIAA at P.O. Box 487. Route 130 Robbinsville NJ-08691-Aunnie Finizio 609-259-2776.



**SPORTS** 

Guenter Kryszon III was the first Johnson Regional High School student to be named to Parade Magazine's All-America Football Team. The senior standout, a consensus All-State selection, will attend Georgia Tech on a full football scholarship and major in mechanical engineering

# **Kryszon first from Johnson** to receive Parade selection

Signed yesterday to play at Georgia Tech Guenter Kryszon III was named to a lot of post-season weight training. "You train to get stronger and bigger so

But the 6-5, 265-pound Johnson Regional High School more efficiently in a game," Kryszon said. football standout made a bit of history when he was the Kryszon also cited position coach Steve Shohfi as a per- Mountain Division play Jan. 28 in first from the Clark school to be named to Parade Maga- son, who helped him grow as an offensive and defensive Clark. zine's All-America team.

Kryszon, a two-year starter on both sides of the ball for forced two fumbles in helping Johnson post a 7-3 record 19 points for the Crusaders. Scourzo L.A. Lakers 88. Chicago Bulls 67 the Crusaders, was one of 58 players from across the coun- that included a third consecutive trip to the state playoffs. scored 13 points to pace the Crusaders Sharif Abuhamond 20 points try-that were selected to this year's squad. The issue was Kryszon became a starter in 1995 as the Crusaders went in their 47-43 loss at home to North Randy Grido 32. published in Sunday newspapers Jan. 19:

has anyone made it to Parade Magazine's All-America championship. proud of him."

honored as one of the state's Top 100 players this year and Georgia Tech: He will major in mechanical engineering at son at Middlesex, 7:00. was a first-team All-State selection by The Star-Ledger the Atlantic Coast Conference school. He seemed especialand Associated Press. Kryszon, 17, attributes his success to many people, but for that major.

mainly his parents. He sometimes wondered why he was spending so much time and effort in football, only to have . his parents say, "keep on going." His dad, Guenter Kryszon II, a sports enthuiast himself.

played club soccer in Clark for the Deutcher Club when he was a young man. Maternal grandfather Frank Feltovic played semi-pro football. So Guenter has athletic ability kid to make it in the pros. But I know Ell have my degree from both sides of the family.

only this young man's physical development, but seeming- weight room." Taylor said. "Taking over the leadership with philosophical guidance That was evident when Guenter spouted off the merits of team

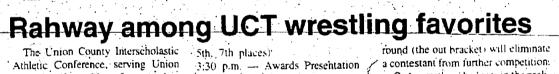
tackle. Kryszon recorded 67 tackles and four sacks and Chris Scourzo scored a team-high Results on to finish 11-0, outscore the opposition by a 424-24 Plainfield last Thursday. Houston-Rockets S9,

"Never in the history of Arthur L. Johnson High School ; count and capture their first-ever sectional playoff Roselle Catholic improved to 12-3 Chris Rayford 33 list," school principal David L. Carl said. "We're very "Walking off the field after beating Summit to win a over host Newark Central last Friday. Seattle Sonics 83, Utah Jazz 78 state championship was a special feeling." Kryszon said. Today: Rahway at Plainfield, 4:00. Lenny Loiselle 30. Travelle Jackson Kryszon, the biggest member of his family, was also Yesterday Kryszon officially signed to play football at Linden at Union Catholic, 4:00. John-

the Atlantic Coast Conference school. He seemed especially proud that his college choice is ranked third in the nation Rahway's Gilchrest

This young athlete may have "Star Quality" written all over him, and others may have stars in their eyes about his future, but he has his feet planted firmly in the reality of the importance of school. "Hopefully FII continue to play football, maybe profes-

sionally," Kryszon said. "It's a 1-in-1.000 possibility for a in mechanical engineering." Johnson head coach Bob Taylor also played a role in not " ""He became serious about his academics and took to the role is where he made his greatest contribution to the



County student-athletes for more than 3:45 p.m. - Finals 50 years, is sponsoring the 22nd annu- Participating teams include (in minary round will only be eligible for al Union County Wrestling alphabetical order): Cranford, Dayton, the consolations if his opponent Cournament. The Dunn Sport Center in Eli-

zabeth will be the site for this highly -for Feb. 14-15. Rahway has won the tournament

the past two seasons. The favorites for this year's crown include Roselle Park, Rahway and Elizabeth. The schedule of rounds is as

Friday, Feb. 14:

2 p.m. - Consolation Finals (3rd. B. A loss in the pre-preliminary preliminary bout

Regional: Elizabeth, Governor makes it to the semifinal round.

competitive tournament, scheduled Rahway, Roselle Catholic, Roselle two minutes, three minutes Park. Scotch Plains, Union, Wardlaw-Hartridge and Westfield. All 14 weight classes go up two pounds as of Feb. 1, thus the slots will eighth place Seeding Procedure\_ look like this: 105, 114, 121, 127, 132.

[] All wrestlers will be listed 137, 142, 147, 154, 162, 173, 191, 217. 277 lying criteria 1.1. The following guidelines are the Format of the Tournament. 1-3, then enteria 4, will be applied

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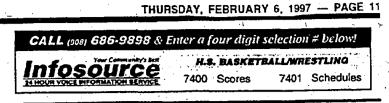
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5 p.m. - Pre-Preliminary and Preliminary 7:30 p.m. - Quarterfinal p.m. Consolation Preliminary Saturday, Feb. 15 10 a.m. - Semifinals and Consolation Quarterfinals





# **Roselle began week** still strong at 15-0

Rahway, Johnson, Roselle C. win The Roselle High School boys' basketball team began the week still perfect at 15-0 as the Rams trimmed

Roselle jumped out to a 21-9 lead over North Plainfield and never

looked back. The Rams were paced by the play of Samont Washington, who scored a team-high 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Teammate A.J. Warren scored 1 Boys' Basketball

Rahway improved to 9-4 with a 75-67 overtime win over Linden last Thursday in Linden. Senior guard Louis Campbell

scored seven of his career-high 34 points in the overtime as Rahway outscored Linden 12-4 in the extra session after overcoming a three-point Rahway improved to 9-4 with the and Johnson eighth.

al Tate forced the overtime by making won the shot put with a toss of 37-4. a layup with 10 seconds remaining. fate finished with 12 points. Johnson Regional won for the

Newark Central 61-56 in MVC- The following are results and

with a 68-63 MVC-Mountain win Eric George 25

Kean's high-scorer Gail Gilchrest of Rahway, the out- N.Y. Knicks. (1-4) standing center of the Kean College women's basketball team, began last

week with 322 points for the season. averaging a New Jersey Athletic Conference-best 24.8 per game. In the team's first 13 games the Rahway High School graduate also Mackevich & Burke (3-2) had: a team-leading (117) rebounds WiZards (2-4)

inine per game), 12 blocks and 34 ste- T & A Engineering and 16 assists Gilchrest had a very high field goal percentage of .517 and excellent free

throw shooting percentage of 743

#### making 78 of 105 free throw Clark 6th grade C. A wrestler who loses in the preli- hoopsters dribble

to second straight The big three of Shaun Griffin, Ion. Livingston, Johnson Regional, Lin- D. All matches in the consolations Melli and Robbie Hydock combined den. New Providence. Plainfield, (wrestlebacks) will be one minute. for 40 points as Clark's 6th grade traveling basketball team dribbled to its second consecutive victory, a-E. Team scoring will continue 145-33 triumph over visiting Madison ...

points as Clark opened a 21-13 advantage by intermission Last year's state champions were sparked by the play of slick point Musser, was defeated in overtime by guard Griffin, who produced a 3 If seed is not resolved by criteria - season-high 20-point effort. Hydock, who sat out most of the Jan 30 results

for six points in the fourth quarter Hydock, Chris Cancro and Bobby winners could have five to six match- 5. Lines for pre-preliminaries will Juzefyk controlled the boards with Berkeley Heights es with an additional match.(7) if they be drawn: its necessary. No seeded their, excellent rebounding. Robbie Fanwood Young ( 11:30 a.m. - Consolation Semifinals draw a pre-preliminary match viestlet will receive a pre- Seissel and Kevin Closs also played Clark 2.5 well for the winners

Roselle boys'

win MVC track. other locals excel North Plainfield 78-47 at home last The Roselle High School boys track team won its third consecutive Leading the Mountain Division of Mountain Valley Conference champthe Mountain Valley Conference, jonship last week at Drew University

> Roselle outpointed second-place New Providence by an 86-61 score. Jameel Dumas of Roselle won the 55-meter dash in 6.8 and teammate Earnest Chandler captured the - 400-meter - run - in - 54-3-----

Mike Firestone of Johnson Regional won the 3,200-metr run in 10:22.8. Steve Polchinski of Roselle Catholwon the 55-meter high hurdles in 8.0 and teammate John Lukko won the high jump at 6-0.

Behind the efforts of Mike Diggs. Lawrence Walker. Ascer Clay and Chandler, Roselle captured the 1.600-meter relay in 3:40.4.

Ridge won the girls title as Roselle deficit starting the fourth quarter.... Catholic was second, Roselle fourth victory while Linden fell to 7.5. ..... Sabriya Williams of Roselle won Sham Barnes was Linden's leading the 55-meter high hurdles in 9.2. corer with 18 points. Teammate Jam. Mirjana Banic of Johnson Regional

#### Lakers lead Linden league

standings of Linden Recreation Department Junior Winter Basketball:

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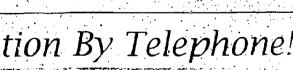
Juliens (2-3 Parkside (2-3) Styles Inn (1-5 Linwood: (0-

Clark fifth in S. Plains

Senior League Clark defeated Berkeley Heights F. Team scoring will be up to Griffin and Melli combined for 16 .48-44 Jan. 23 in Scotch Plains Senior Basketball League play (all player user 50 Clark, sparked by the play of Rick North Plainfield 53-50 Jan 28

> Clark's record stood at 2.5 after Scotch Plains 8.

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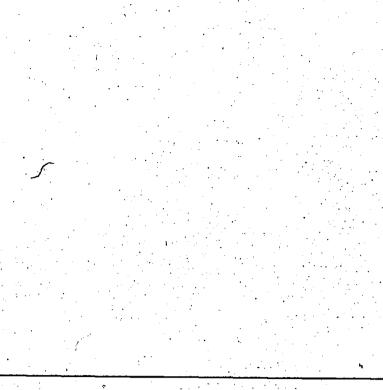
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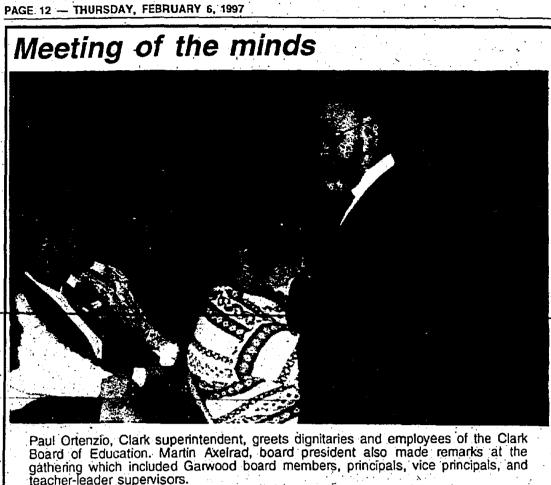
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Ski trip planned

YMCA is sponsoring a ski trip to Blue While the athletes practice and enjoy constituent agency of the Jewish Fed-Mountain, Pa. on Feb. 18. tine Avenue YMCA facility at 6:30 Jewish peers are like from other cities. The JCC of Central New Jersey, at a.m. and will return at 6:30 p.m. Participation in the following 1391 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains, is Children 13 years of age and under sports is being offered to both girls offering two American Red Cross must be accompanied by an adult. The and boys: individual sports: chess; Community First Aid and Safety

Wednesday. 889-8880.

#### Youth athletics

The JCC of Central New Jersey is:

to form personal relationships with tion is Feb. 26. The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jews from around the United States. -- The Jewish Community Center is a friendly competition with the guest eration of Central New Jersey and the Busses will depart from the Mar- team, they will find out what other. United Way: deadline for registration is karate tennis, bowling, table tennis, courses. racquetball, golf, track and field, The JCC is offering classes Feb. 18. For more information on ski swimming, cross county. Team and 20 from 6 to 10 p.m. and April 14 options and cost, call the Fanwood-sports: soccer, baseball (boys only), and 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. To be certi-Scotch Plains YMCA at (908) softball, velleyball (boys and girls), fied, you must attend both. The cost and in-line hockey (boys only). for JCC members is \$45 and \$55 for \$650. The price includes: round trip ... materials and processing: Registration ... infare, accommodations, all meals, deadline for February classes is Feb For further information, call (908) 889-8800

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Athletes will have the opportunity 889-8800. Deadline date for registra-

The cost to participate is about non-members. The fee includes all

to participate in the JCC Maccabi events. The JCC will try to subsidize classes is April 2. For more informa-Youth Games in Pittsburgh, Aug. up to 50 percent of the cost of the trip. tion, or to reserve a seat call (908)

in which to handle problems," she ported to a hospital. have had to make decisions outside only a few in the state, will save time amid the confusion of crisis scenes. and lives. The Union County Division of Emergency Management, which, in addition to responding to more than 400 major incidents a year and helping municipalities plan for emergencies, has jurisdiction over the volun-

teer Hazardous Materials Response Its director, Ben Laganga, said the radios of the mobile unit will permit contact with state and local officials; including the State Police and the

seeking Jewish athletes, ages of 13-16 and entry and registration fees for the 10 and registration deadline for April Department of Environmental Protect tion. The weather station will produce area maps and other data, including



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be ready for and adequately deal with any emergencies that might arise," S20,000 came from a State Police. Kurz said, adding that they are avail-able to all 21 municipalities. "In a grant, while donations accounted for

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journalists should aspire. The ironically named Society o rofessional Journalists adopted its "code of ethics" last year, and it prompts comment. This code is divided into four dicta: Seek Truth and Report It Minimize Harm, Act Independently and Be Accountable. Under the first mandate, journalists are urged to "avoid undercover or other surreptitious methods o gathering information." It's not stated whether breaking

> the law or being an accomplice to crime is included here, but I can't Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

help but wonder why the New Yo Times accepted a tape of an illegally recorded telephone conversation between the speaker of the Hou of Representatives and several his lieutenants -- and then print etext-of-the-con

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I'd also like to know why ABC News sent reporters to work in sevral Food Lion supermarkets ncover:supposed health code an mployment law violations. Upon finding no evidence ich misconduct, the report

ed it for the benefit of their h en cameras. The "story" aired on 'PrimeTime Live" in 1992; upermarket chain lost millions o lollars in business. Finally, last December, a feder ury ruled that ABC and four of it employees were guilty of fraud an espassing. Unfortunately, ABC

delayed forwarding subpoenae evidence for so many years that th libel statute of fimilations expired and Food Lion cannot win the day -Another mandate says journal hould "avoid misleading.

naciments or staged news eve It's a shame this one wasn't ought of years ago, before D Rather staged a dramatic firefight in the mountains of Afghanistan; or before Peter Jennings faked th passing of secret documents American diplomat Felix Bloch to a Soviet spy, or before an NBC car era crew put a small bomb in: gastank of a GM pick-up truck t prove" how dangerous the vehicl

The funniest example says jou alists should "examine their o cultural values and avoid imposi them on others.". "That is so laughable, I begin to cite examples of vi tions. Just think of how those on t conservative side of abortion, g introl, laxation, governi spending, weifare fands coun other social issues are treated by news media. Asn't it strange how the lab

Union County Republican Party Chairman Frank McDermott presents state Sen. C. Louis Bassano with the 1996 Humanitarian of the Year award on behalf of Community Access Unlimited. CAU Executive Director Sidney Blanchard and Board of Trustees President Leonard Felzenberg look on. CAU, located in Elizabeth, is a United Way social service agency serving people with disabilities. The award was presented at the group's 16th annual gala held at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Bassano represents Union, Summit, Kenilworth, Boselle Park and Springfield in the state Senate.

Humanitarian touch

### Sewerage Authority nixes privatization-Instead, commissioners adopt cost-cutting plan

The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority will not privatize any of its operations - at least not for the next three years - and instead will implement a five-point plan to reduce costs. The RVSA's Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution at

meeting last week that rejected privatization "We have an outstanding staff, no ifs, ands, or buis," said Commissioner Allen Chin, of Westfield, who'd seconded the motion made by Commissioner. Ralph DeVino, of Springfield. "The staff has my utmost vote of confidence in the way the authority is being operated." "Privatization is not even a consideration of the commissioners: because the

50-employee staff is doing such an outstanding job," DeVino said when making the motion. Authority Executive Director Richard Tokarski said the RNSA's annual When a government agency goes to priva-

tization, it is usually because there is a problem. The RVSA is one of the best run authorities in the state." - Joan Papen, Scotch Plains representative,

charge of \$78 per household --- the second lowest in the state --- "speaks volumes of the quality of the staff."-"The commissioners have required us to do more with less; the costs to ou unicipalities have decreased over 9 percentisince 1992," he added.-

"When a company or government agency goes to privatization, it is usually ecause there is a problem," said Scotch Plains representative Joan Papen. harperson of the Personnel Committee, "The RMSA' is one of the best run authorities in the state. I can certainly understand how this authority could be attractive to a private firm. I think it would be foolhardy to even condsider priflixing at this time " Tokarski said he has a number of mitratives aimed at cutting costs, adding to

e savings for the residents; industries, and commercial customers. These include: Continuing statt reductions, primarily through attration

. Continued reduction of overtime. In 1996: overtime pay was at all this sworf 1,300 hours, which resulted in a savings of almost \$17,000 from 1995 . Negotiation of a supplemental sludge reuse contract at a lower cost . Installation of nore efficient sludge thickening and dewatering equipment

· Continuum: the lise of outsourcing services when cast effective The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority is an autonomous wastewater treat pent agency serving more than 300,000 residential and 3,500 industribut and ommercial customers in Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kemlworth, Mountain,

Masterson said more than 20,000% copies of the "U-turit Shopping Directory", will be distributed this ing-li-with mulule a patter map listing the participating stores and their locations in relation to the RVSA.

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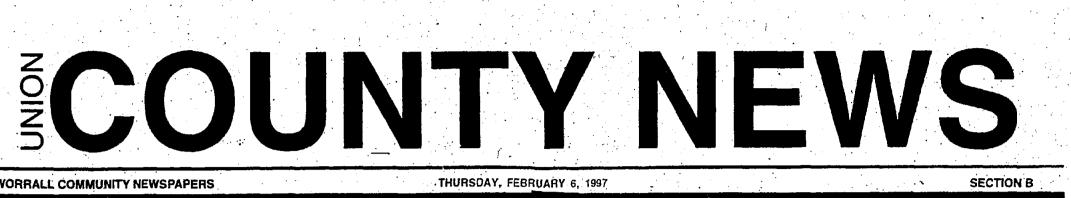
U-turns: The directory also with hist stores alphabetically and by classification. Ray Mikell, president of RM -Associates, and the chamber's marketing representative, is visiting he businesses on Route 22 t explain the program, and to other an opportunity to participate in the shopping directory. A business not . eligible for placement on the map? can place an ad Chamber members were joined by Mayor Greg Muller, Acting Police Chief Thomas Kraemer and

Route 22 West

Fire Chief Frederic Fretz at the phonecuting ceremony for the I turn program. Lou Giacona, me, former township administrator, served as master of ceremonies. He reconneed how ettoris of termor chamber Prodent James Schaefer. Township Engineer Thomas Strapp, and group of retailers were instrumental

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## Pentagon renews business program The Department of Defense signed an agreement vesterday with the Unior

County Economic Development Corp. to finalize a funding agreement for its Procurement Assistance Program. The signing ceremony was held Wednesday morning, after this newspaper had gone to press, at the UCEDC's headquarters in Liberty Hall Center in-

"One of the biggest challenges faced by small businesses is expanding their marketing and sales efforts to new customers," said Maureen Tinen, president of the UCEDC, "Through the Union County Economic Development Corpora Procurement Assistance Program, we help small firms bid on federal, state and local government contracts."

Under the agreement, the Department of Defense provided matching funds totaling \$130,000 to the UCEDC? The agreement includes a commutment of three years - one base year and two option years - and as the first time a commitment longer than one year will be in effect. The Board of Chosen Freeholders will contribute \$60,000 in matching funds

The UCEDC will cover the remaining costs of the program "The county is pleased to assist with the innovative programs offered by Union County Economic Development Corp.," said County Manager San Baran. "The corporation's programs and objectives mirror many of the goals established in the county's annual plan and budget.". Within the next few months; a program will be faunched to help businesses with ISO,9000 implementation. This training program wall complement the

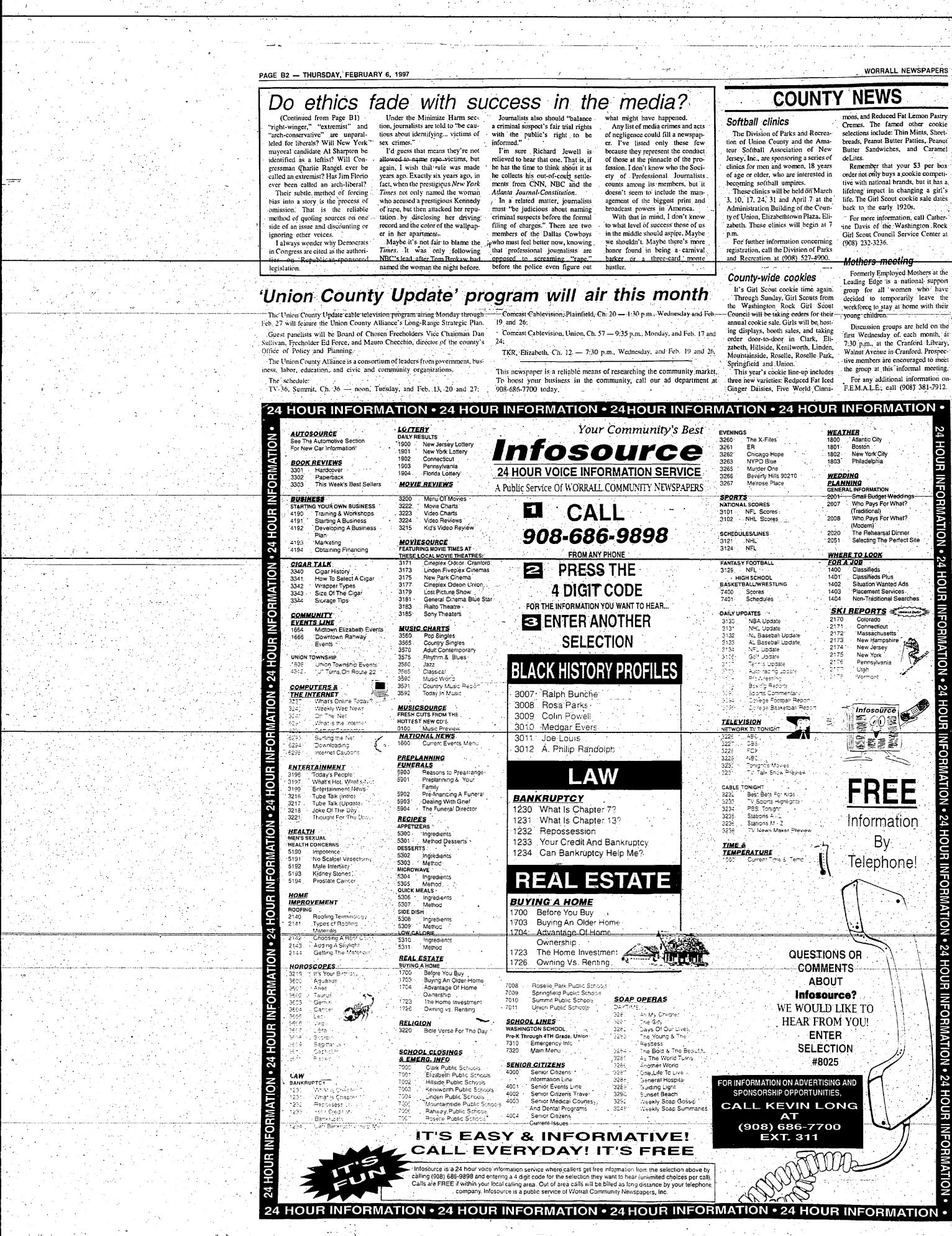
Procurement Program's other services which include a computer matching service, technical assistance, educational programs and advocacy services. Tinen, was accompanied at the signing ceremony by Col. Peter Katkalas. commander of the Defense Contract Management Command in Springfield: Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders: Batair, Ty Bedkenheuer, director of the Procurement Assistance Program, and Shushee Joshi procurement specialist, both of the UCEDC; Otis Boggs, assistant director for small businesses, and Doris Johnson, administrative contracting officer, both of the Department of Defense.



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#### County-wide cookies

annual cookie sale. Girls will be hosting displays, booth sales, and taking order door-to-door in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union. This year's cookic line-up includes the group at this informal meeting.

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# By Bea Smith

·Staff Writer to judge a fight accurately, honestly the Scoring System - the 10-Point instructions. marek, who has been in the boxing must score 10 points with no two chairman of the World Boxing Counfield for the past 50 years. And among ! rounds alike. There are several para- cil Ring Official Boards and is a judge . other things, he is an international | graphs on Scoring a Fight, particular- with the North American Boxing Fed-

Professional Boxing for the TV Fan.

Lisa Fargo and cover design by Daniel Fagan. Kaczmarek offers guidelines on

scoring rounds to every fight fan. even if they are different from the whether he or she is at home watching ones the judges at ringside use. they to the publisher at 643 Smithfield St., two boxers fight their hearts out on will help keep score round for round. television, or he or she is at ringside. The judges actually "mark the score "You Be the Boxing Judge" even so close to the boxers that one can be rained on by sweat and blood. The author allows his readers to take advantage of his knowledge and experience over a period of 10 decades, and explains and utilizes the 10-Point Must System, which was initiated in 1968. At the beginning, only the referee was the judge. Later, there were two judges at ringside and the referee to offer scores. Finally, there were only the judges, which is a consistent way of scoring points and mak-

ing judgements. In this little book of boxing knowledge, Kaczmarek presents guidelines and an explanation on how he became involved in the spon from the time he put on a pair of gloves in 1947, and fought throughout New Jersey - Elizabeth, Newark, Trenton, Paterson,

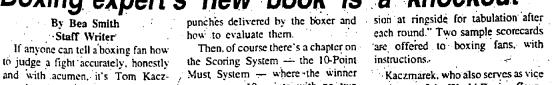
Jersey City, Camden. There is an interesting chapter on concentration, mental and visual concentration without taking time out to chat with a buddy or take a trip to the "What a Judge Looks For in a Fight." includes information on Clean Punching-Effective Aggressiveness. Scoring Zones, Ring Generalshin and Defense. The key factors in judging are "three basic fundamentals...a combination of clean punching and effective agressiveness. There's an informative section on Punching: Quality-Power and Quantity concerning after 19 fights.

Boxing expert's new book is a knockout how to evaluate them.

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professional boxing judge. Kacz- .ly knockdowns. And by keeping a eration, was inducted into the New marek, who takes every phase of box- running score, one must be consistent. Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame in 1994. ing seriously, has written a serious, avoid confusion and calculate scores He has conducted training seminars informative and helpful booklet called from the moment the bell rings in the for judges for the New Jersey and "You Be the Boxing Judge," Judging round to the bell ringing out the Connecticut Boxing Commissions as round. Kaczmarek explains how to a resident judge and internationally The book was published by Dorrance score by rounds. Elsewhere, he talks for World Boxing Council and the about Blood, Bruises, Lumps, Ruling with cover and text illustrations by a Knockdown and more Fouls than a 10-round boxing fight. Then there is And that gives him the authority to Deducting Points for Fouls, More on Concentration and Recap.

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Tom Kaczmarek in 1948 at the height of his boxing. career. A featherweight, he retired the following year.

## Music lovers will appreciate operatic Valentine tribute

Florham Madison Campus, Patrons summer Night's Dream? She willmay bring tailgale menus preceding also be seen as Meg Page in City be served. Admission is \$25: \$20 for in "Figuro" this season senior citizens and students, \$12 Flor-"ham office, (2010) 443-8620.

tenor Gaty Pate in past performances, soprano, recently won third prize it winner in the Center for Contemporof the Opera at Florham company: as the international Bellini competition ary Opera's 1995 International Voice, 19615. Pong in "Turandot." Torquemada in Caltanissetta, Italy, While-studying ... Competition. In 1996 he performed ... "I. Heure Espanol" and as Tinea in "If in dialy from 1998 to 1993 with Paolo 's with The Bronx Opera in the title role "During my 50 years in the strong business, a family business, a family business, a Tabarro," He has appeared in such Montarsolo and Franca Cavarra: she of Kirke Mechem's "Tartuffe" and as Vive (spent an awtab log for time 1956. If was so successful Then I roles of Rodolfo, Samson, the Duke of service the "Il Virtuoso" prize from the Belcore "L'Elisir D'Amore." March. responding to questions about scoring Maniua: Lt. Pinkerton and Hottman - Platea Estate in Rome After her ora- will ing him in Albuquerque, in the - tights, while debating both contested - bad a tour of duty in Korea

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> World Boxing Council 1994 with the Richmond Symphony. nothing in print for public consumpthe Westchester Philharmonic and the tion aimed at explaining the strategies shoe business fir Elizabeth with his that I've retired it gives me more time to the business fir Elizabeth with his that I've retired it gives me more time to the business fir Elizabeth with his that I've retired it gives me more time to the business fir Elizabeth with his that I've retired it gives me more time to the business fir Elizabeth with his to the business f in "The Barder of Seville" and Kom- sional boxing matches. This book is mergienratin "Intermazzo". A veteran the first written for the current era of of the Sarasota and Santa Fe Opera : three ringside judges and a non-





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By Bea Smith

Staff Writer

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had entered the amateur ranks in Janu-

ary of 1947 as a teatherweight, and

Pucci, and retired in 1949 at the age of

"I fought in Irvington at the Mea-

dowbrook Bowl on Springfield

active than ever.

his many careers.

20 after 19 fights.

Commissions 7.

bute to St. Valentine on Saturday at 8 Emmy Award winning. Live from Juring the summer or 1996, Her p.m. Opera stars Gary Pate, Eric Tho- Eincoln Center relected of The Tra- upcoming engagements include a ' mas, Carla Wood and Liest Odenwell- viata." Previously she appeared in the soncert in Tirana, Albania with the He is presently vice charman of the er will offer a varied repertoire at this Metropolitan. Opera productions or symphony orchestra and the role of Ring Officials Committee of the seating in Lenfell Hall. The Mansion. and will return for the 1986-97 Met dais in Rome and Caltanissetta. on Fairleigh Dickinson University's season to sing Hippolyta in "A Mid- Baritone Eric Thomas debuted in", beick, he said, was because "there is and trainings It changed my life." the concert. Light refreshments will Opera's "Falstaff" and as Cherubino Santa Fe Opera in the roles of Fiorel- . . and mind sets needed to score protes-



Kaczmarek in his present incarnation as a professional international boxing judge.

## Local boxing authority takes a shot at writing lared, "was that for years I've had Shoes with my brother as partner

And now that he is retired, he is more the fights."

The versatile senior citizen The ever-smiling Kaczmarek, who grinned, "Among my conversations, I lished by Dorrance Publishing Co., with me. I would supply the score opened a shoe store in Linden in afternoon to talk about his book and big fight. The father said. Too much discipline...I'm having more fun Tve always loved boxing, every watching the fight, but the mother

aspect of it," Kaczmarck admitted. He and the son had a great time scoring.

the fight business. For 28 pages of this he admitted. "You know. I started in 1946 as an Avenue and at the Orange Armory . anigteur, and in 1947-1 had my first Then I judged more than 1,500 boxing . matches around the world including fight 'I was 18-years-old when I started -1 weighed 124 pounds, and t World Championship fights in the United States, Mexico, Europe and

retired in 1949 when I was 20. My Freeord was 11, 5 and 3-1 didn't think it was up to par -- to go all the way U realized that it was too dangerous I The reason Kaczmarek wrote the had a tremendous lesson in discipline

> father: "My dad had a shoe store inwith him. He died two months after L stopped fighting, and I took over at a the age of 20.1 had a brother, who was we years younger, who came in with mel I developed it into a different kind //

went into the Army for two years and

writing this book." Kaczarek deel ton's store in Elizabeth called Circus Sentitled. But that s inother story

conversations and debates with fight That store became so successful that Tom Kaczmarek, 68, author, pro- fans in all areas, but mostly the deci- we closed the family store, and fessional international boxing judge, sions rendered. In most cases people 'enlarged the children's store in 1960. former mayor of Clark, Union County have had no training or fight judges I stayed in the business for 27 years. Freeholder, and former professional - just spectators. There are a lot of After I got married to Agnes. Donoboxer and former businessman, has: people like that out there. It's amazing van, we moved to Linden, where we had a fascinating, adventurous, life. the number of people who try to score lived until 1962, when we bought a home in Clark. Later that year, we moved to Brick, and in 1966, I ran for cousicilman in Clark, 4th Ward; and got elected. In 1968, I ran for mayor in has just written an informative book had one with three of my friends in Clark, and also got elected. And in on how to judge boxing, "You Be the Brick in the auto repair business. The 1971, I ran for county freeholder, and Judge - Judging Professional Box- faiher, mother and son are all avid got elected. I was mayor and freeholing for the TV Boxing Fan." pub- fight fans who also debate decisions der and had two stores - I had

During all that time, Kaczmarek "always had my hands on boxing. I had great friends. While I was mayor I ran an amateur boxing contest and "It was about that time." Kacz- proceeds went to Little League. Pop ary of 1947 as a teatherweight, and urned pro in July 1947, was trained by Joe Harris, managed by Angelo Burdi and That I thought, why don't I do a book to try to explain what I had learned after 50 years in money, and we raised quite a bit over the years. I always would help the Elibook, it took me two years to write." rabeth PAL, and the director. Eddie Gray, asked me to be president of Big Brothers in Elizabeth, I was - for 20 years. He would call on me whenever a kid need help."

> In 1973 Kaczmarek was appointed loved sports. I always ended up doing by then Gev Brendan Byrne as a commissioner on the New Jersey Vio lent Crimes Compensation Board T "served for 18 years," he said ("Five of

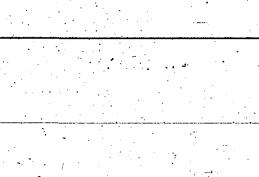
> > the board. The shoe business was changing; and 1 felt 27, years, was a long time to be in the business. decided something had to got and a was the shoe stores? first in Lindenand then in Elizabeth "

to spend with my tamily -- and with-Elizabeth and I went into business boxing: I can fulfill my dreams. I pravelsa for and my wite travels with nee, and she enjoys it town

What does he think about scopien us

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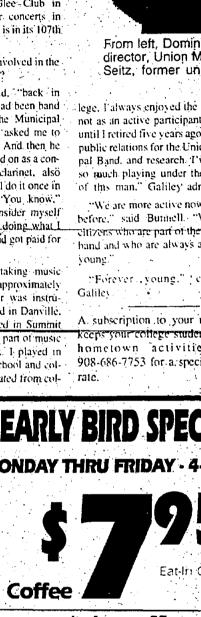
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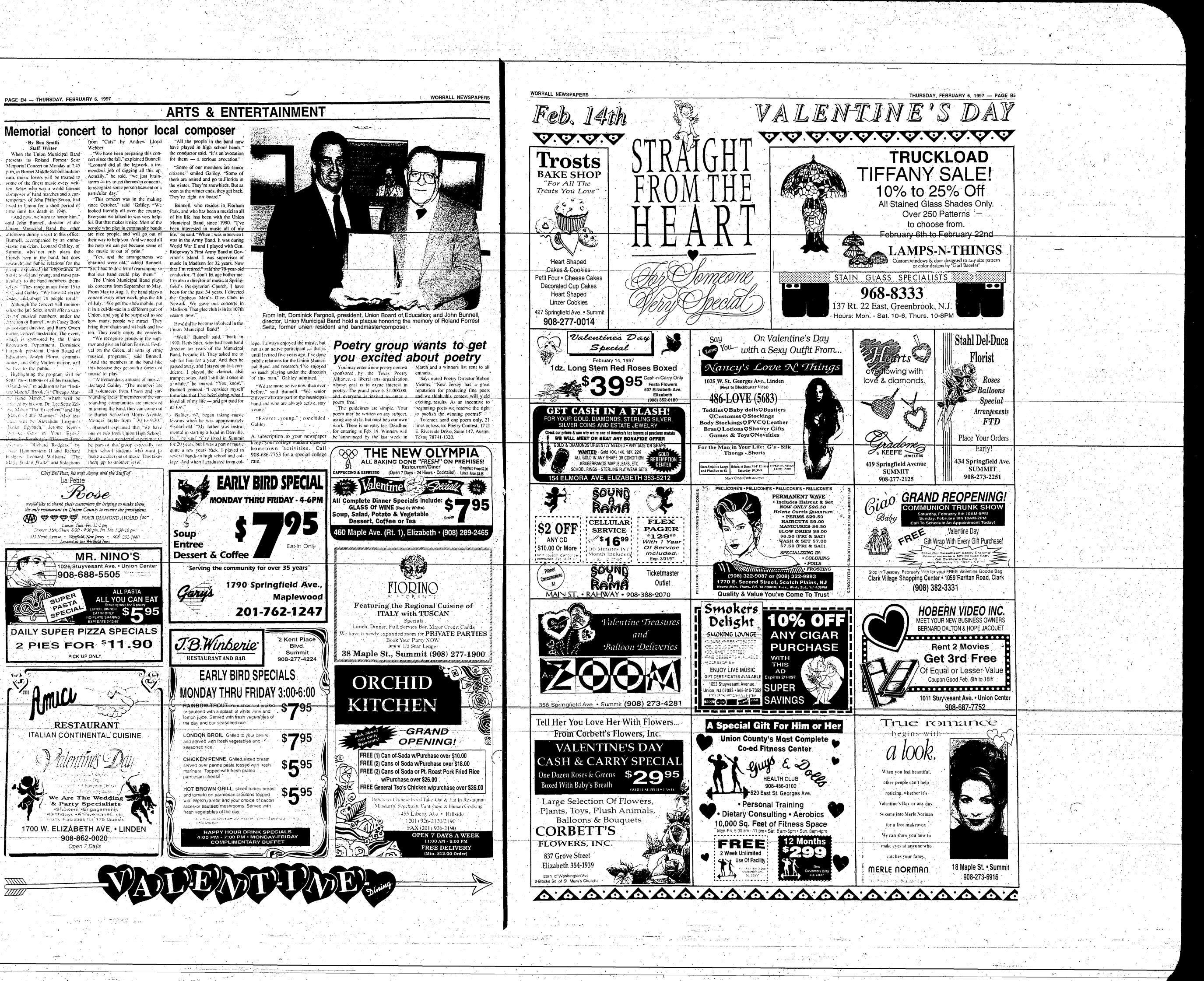
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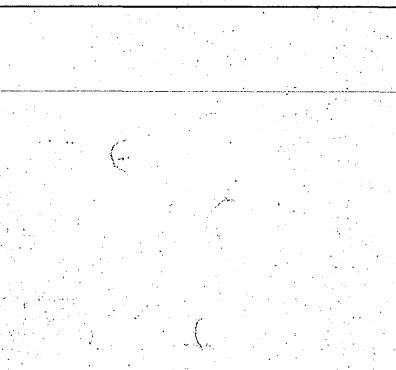
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"Well," Bunnell said, "back in

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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 Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

#### ART SHOWS

British farce, "Out of Order." 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 the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday vocals and keyboard; Ralph Palumbo, The Coasters, The Drifters and The of nature, taken on the artist's travels and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 percussion; David Sipp, harmonica; Platters" on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. throughout the United States and Europe." Union County Arts Center is located

at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226. THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group art exhibit coordinated by guest curator

Robert Costa will run through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus. Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the

works of many artists: It will examine the totemic roots of fine art as it relates back to ancient Native American civiliations.

Gallery hours are 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9" p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and Lillian Kidder Kartischko throughout er information, call (908) 709-7155 and reception will be held Saturday from 3 )-message-for-a-return-ca

ART THAT INCORPORATES MUSIC will be displayed at the Watchung Arts Center's Upper Gallery through Feb. 28. Two artists, Brian Jarvis and Denise DeVone, have contributed pieces for the show. A reception honor ing the artists, at which they will proide their own music, will be held Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Flefreshments will be served and the public is invited to

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekan admission charge. The Watchung Arts Center is conveniently located on from either Interstate 78. exit 40 or Route 22 Plainfield overbass. For ind a message it necessary

Solur extribilitiat Swarry Galleries From her classic landscapes and stil-lifes to figures, Brentano's water-

colors are imbued with the humor she finds in everyday life The Brentano exhibit continues." weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. through Feb. 28 Swain Gallenes is located at 703

mation, call (908) 756-1707 . TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197 display at Red Devil Inc., 2400 or (908) 862-7989 Vauxhall Road, Union: where' it, will remain until Feb. 28

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art . THE STARLITE CHORALE a show works shown at the 1996 Union County ... Choir of mixed voices, is seeking addi-Teen Arts Festival held in March at tional singers. They will hold an open Union County College. The annual rehearsal/audition for all voice parts on event is sponsored by the Union Count of Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Osceola Presybty Office of Cultural and Hentage terian Church 1689 Rantar Road. Affairs, Division of Parks and Clark. Recreation.

the Union County Office of Cultural and sent their spring show "Isn't It Roman-Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., tic - The Great American Love during the school year at Christ Church senior citizens Elizabeth. (908) 558-2550. TDD users Songs" in early June and will perform in Summit. call (800) 852-7899,

artist Irene Christensen will be exhi- Bring a copy of any song you would like UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will prebited in a solo show at the Watchung to sing. creatures.

purchase.

Watchung Arts Center is just a mile. Lincoln and Walnut avenues. Admission to the concert is free. For from Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Cranford Interstate 78; exit 40. For information: For further information cal (908) 277-3433 call (908) 753-0190 and leave a mes- 241-8200

sage if necessary. THREADS - FIBER WORKS OF computer-generated and baskelry works, is on display at New Jersey -Center-for-Visual-Arts.-Three-art-lec-----Practice-is-held-at-St. John's Lutire-----ensemble.--begun-by--local-teachers---tures will be presented on Sundays at ran Church 587. Springfield Ave and church musicians as an inspira-3 p.m., during the exhibit. The exhibit Summit. For further information: call tional outlet for their own musicality.

will run through March 2. Docented tours are available by appointment; receptions, discussions and exhibitions are free and open to. me public. Gallery hours are Monday am 2 - 4 p.m. The Center is located at

58 Elm St. in Summit. For information,

(all (908) 273-9121.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS Nancy friends and contemporaries in the folk a leading concert artist in Europe and tion. For further information, call (908) Bemhaut, Helen Luecké and Anne world, and the occasional fiddle tune. North America since taking First Prize 273-8787. King will be exhibiting their work at the Anita Silvert will present original folk 'at the 1975 St. Albans International ZEPHYR'S CHOICE will be presented Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through March 6. Nancy Bernhaut, a photographic, artist who resides in Livingston, spe-ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is cializes in nature, landscape and still and arts organization. Concerts are further information, call (908) on display through Sunday at the life color photography. With her Nikkor- held at the Somerset County Environ- 376-0688. on display through Sunday at the life color photography. With the interplay mental Education Center, 190 Lord AFRICAN MUSIC NIGHT will be pre- Union, Van Gogh's Ear is located at ing with the Paper Mill's presentation of of color and light which is critical to the New Jersey. Ballet; "The Nutcracker," overall effect of each print. Photo- are held every Friday year-round, and and the production of Ray Cooney's graphic artist Helen Luecke from West- the second Friday of the month is Sekere Ensemble will perform music field has always been inspired by Open Stage/Audition Night. The music from Africa using traditional African Admission to the gallery is free and natural subjects. From her earliest presented is folk music in the broadest open to the public, one hour prior to work of oil paintings of flowers to her sense Dres is casual, coffee, tea and performances through intermission current photographs of the natural baked goods are served, smoking is African American History Month. The and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Per- world, she finds nature to be a compell- not allowed. Regular Friday concerts formances are Wednesday through ing subject. Anne King of Springfield cost \$5 for admission. For information, Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on has loved her hobby of photography for call (908) 766-2489. Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and over twenty years. She feels photo-Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information graphs offer a challenge for others to ing the latest in contemporary Christ-Mill is barrier-free and completely living looking through someone else's Amy Grant, Steven Curtis Chapman accessible to people with disabilities. eyes. Some of her accomplishments COLORS, an exhibition by artist Helen include acceptance into the 1986 New house on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There Luecke, is a series of photographic Jersey and You photography contest will be plenty of coffee and refreshfor the state's official calendar. The Donald Palmer Museum is tion is suggested. located in the Springfield Public Band members include Jim Brew- . conjunction with Rahway Chamber of

p.m.: Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For further information, call (201) 376-4930. **PASSING THROUGH**, an exhibition of

photographs by George Aptecker of Irvington, will open Saturday and continue through March 13 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at Union Public Library. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 3 - 5 p.m. Refreshements will be served. The Les Malamut Art Gallery in the

-Union-Library-is located at Friberger-Park in Union, For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. VOX GALLERY will be displaying works by artists Hulva Karaca Nye and from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays, For furth- the month of February. An opening to 5 p.m. The artists will be in available

> Mono prints, found objects and small clay sculptures comprise Nye's mixed media work. Her subjects often focus on nature and spirituality. Kartischko, a professor at Kean, works in many mediums) Her most recent oil paintings have been on display at Kean College and have received much praise from the myriad notable art connoisseurs.

to discuss their works.

- Gallery hours are Tuesday. Weddays and Saturdays, and there is never ... nesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 ja.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 the Watchung Circle, It is just a mile p.m. Vox Gallery is located at 444. Springfield Ave., Summit, For further information, call (908) 273-2551 nformation, call (908) 753-0190, leav- ... SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Po-\_\_\_ish Cultura: Foundation iπ. Clark, is, RECENT WATERCOLORS by artist Dleased to present an exhibit of tabe Dutius Szilagy bass guitar and Rist Mezzanine and Sibe Loge seats are Patricia Brentano will be on view in a stry by Jozefa Tomaszewska and Windisch Flead guitar The Coffeer S20 each Orchestra and Center Loge from Feb. 14 through March 7. The Church 2: Denmar Ave at Westle's - Center (subcated at 1601, Irving St.

opening reception will take place Feb. Avenue. For more intofmation, ca. M. Barway. For information. call (908) 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and 388-1272 refreshments, will be served The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway. Clark. exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway The Skulski Art Gallery is open Monday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Finday from 6 to Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For infor-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. For, more information, contact AUDITIONS

The Chorale performs a mixture of For information about the Union Broadway tunes: light classics and level string orchestra composed of stu- and Science Center County Teen Arts Program, contact American popular music They will pre-WALKING ABOUT, a collection by some chorai-experience are sought 77:1:5544

Arts Center through Feb. 28. Her For further information and to conabstract oils feature mythical firm audition time, call (908) 885-1120 or (201) 667-9575

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. week- CHILDREN'S, AUDITIONS for The Sentz, a world famous composer of davs and Saturdays, with no admis- Celebration Singers Children's Criorus Band Marches and a contemporary of sion charge. All pieces are available for will be held Feb. 25 from 6:30 - 7:30 - John Philip Sousa, was a resident of p.m. Auditions will be held at Cranford Union at the time of his death in Located on the Watchung Circle, the United Methodist Church, corner of December 1946.

CONCORD SINGERS invites women mate gallery setting at the Watchung who love to sing to join in rehearsais . Arts Center on Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. The. THE 90s, including flat tapestries, held Mondays from 7.30 10 p.m. Tree concert is being presented as part of

Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978

### <u>CONCERTS</u>

MINSTREL COFFEHOUSE will pre- situated on the Watchung Circle, con-Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday even sent Cindy Mangsen & Steve Gillette, venient to Route 22 or Interstate 78. sign from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends and Anita Silvert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. For information, call (908) 753-0190. Cindy Mangsen, and Steve Gillette LYNNE DAVIS, organist, will perform blend original acoustic guitar songs in a recital on Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. at St.

coffeehouse/concert series run by the the door. St. Stephen's Church is Admission is free. For further infor-Folk Project, a non-profit folk music located at 119 Main St., Millburn, Formation, call (908) 756-6447.

and more at the King's Lantern Coffee-

ments an no cover charge. A \$4 dona-Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Hours for ster, vocals and guitar, Sharon Lyew, Commerce will present "A Tribute to

zabeth Public Library. Women's mation, call (908) 810-1844. instruments.

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will be held Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The contest will be held at Roosevelt ntermediate School, 301 Clark St. Westfield, Admission is free, For further information, call (908) 668-8145.

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Organist Lynne Davis will perform in a recital on Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn.

.Refreshments will be served

burn and Anderson

sent the "Roland Forrest Seitz Memor-

at Concert" Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the

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GRACE TRIO will perform in the inti-

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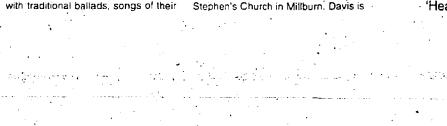
499-8226 Public Library on Saturday at 1 30 cm \_\_\_\_\_\_ formance will be held Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. \_\_\_\_ Chen Dance' Company is scheduled. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 For information, call (201) 558-2550. The program is being held in honor in woodland. Ave ... Summit, A free will African-American History Month offering will be accepted. The building

The Elizabeth Library is located at the mis handicapped accessible. For further South Broad St. For information call - information, call (908) 273-1814 ORCHESTRA STRING TRAINING Candles in Darkness' featuring the fasion show, will be presented at The Crescent Singers Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. Symphony will perform Sunday at 3 The concert will be held at Crescent p.m. at Church of the Redeemer . Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plain-South Street in Momstown, Admission, tiers For information, contact Mane is free Composers to be represented Kirkpatrick at (908) 754-0176 are Sammartin, Mozart Franck,

Offenbach, Respighi, Debussy, Wash LASER ECLIPSE, featuring the music of Pink Floyd, will be presented on The Ensemble is an elementary. Fet 23 at 4 p.m. at Trailside Nature

teachers Members rehearse weekly only Trailside Nature and Science Center Ave. in Union, next to the Union Mark- 602-2173.





group is preparing for their May 14 the Center's Classical Music Series. concert

# Stepping Out

tunes. Organ Competition in England. at Temple Sholom, 815 W. /m S The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a A contribution of \$5 is suggested at Plainfield, on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. at Temple Sholom, 815 W. 7th St.,

> JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunday evening at Van Gogh's Ear cale in

LASER CONCERTS are being pre-

Saturdays through May 11. Programs include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpalooza," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show Tunes" and "Laser Motown."

For information, call (609) 292-6333. DANCE

COMMUNITY DANCE WORKSHOP, UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in sponsored by the Summit YWCA, will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.. The workshop is free and open to the

> history dances in the Y auditorium. She work is intense and the actors give appeared at the Summit Y in Septem- nuanced, startling performances. ber 1996. Not merely a dancer, she dances if they wish.

Interested participants should call Summit.

LY BEN DANCE THEATRE and United Youth of New Jersey, featuring the Ke-Dar Dance Ensemble, will perform African dancing, ballet and tap at the Elizabeth Public Library on Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. The Young People's Drill Team of United Youth will also per- advance or at the door beginning at. form. Refreshments will be served.

The program is being offered in honor of African-American History Month. The Elizabeth Public Library is located t South Bread St. For further into mation, call (908) 354-6060. NAI-NI CHEN Dance Company cele-

brates Chinese New Year with four February/March New Jersey performances. Four different counties in New

Jersey will have the opportunity to celebrate the Chinese New Year in February and March with the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company Each perfor mance will feature a dragon or lion dance, a presentation of Peach Flower Landscape by the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company joined by the Yue-Yue Chorus performing Jason Hwang's new score, and an art exhibit. In addition, some sites will offer a traditional Chin ese banquet, a true feast that consists

f many courses. The performance for this area will be presented Feb. 23 at the Linden High School in Linden/Union County., Pre-

ented by the Union County Office of Cultural and Hentage Affairs and the Union Chinese School of the Chinese American Cultural Association at 1 WINCEY CO. African discovery music CALVARY CHORALE reunites two: p.m. will be demonstrations of Chinese and a musical presentation by the First area keyboard players. Kathleen knot making, paper cutting, calligra-Baptist Church of Linden Gospe Chorn Heavy-Wedsworth and Jim Little, for a bhy, etc. At 3 p.m., Dragon and other will appear in concert at Elizabett program of dual keyboards: The per- folk dance, and performance of Nai-Ni.

> FASHION <u>Show</u> CRESCENT CONCERTS will present WRIGHT CONNECTION, an all male

> > Elizabeth Public Library on Monday at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The program is being held in honor of African-American History Month. The Elizabeth Library is located at 1.1 South Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

FILMS Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75 for THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie

or showtimes, call (908) 964-4497. NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has scheduled the following shows for the Tomorrow. - "United States Super 8mm Film and Video Festival 1" 1997. Now in its 9th year, the only juried 8mm Film/Video Festival remaining in North America keeps getting better and better! Judges will award \$1200 in prizes. The festival draws large audiences, so.

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through Thursday, and Tuesday is

Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS'

early arrival is recommended. Cosponsored by Eastman Kodak. Saturday - "United States Super 8mm Film and Video Festival 2." 1997. Sunday - Double Feature "Girls Town " 1996, directed by Jim McKay, Winner of the Special Jury

Prize and Filmmakers' Trophy at the sented by the New Jersey State Sundance Film Festival, "Girls Town" Museum Planetarium on Efidavs and follows a trio of high school girls forced by tragedy to enter into a soul searching debate about friendship, vic-

timization and solidarity. This portrait of the lives of teenage girls rejects the sanitized treatment of teen life portrav-Times and prices vary. The Museum ed by Hollywood and is a refreshingly between young women. With a terrific performance by Lili Taylor.

"Small Faces," 1996, directed by Giles MacKinnon, Gritty and vibrant, "Small Faces" is set in Scotland and has the kick and visual power of Scorsese's "Mean Streets." The three MacLean brothers descend into an underworld of gang violence and live Kamala will perform ancient Indian 'out their different fates. The camera

Film programs begin at 7 p.m. Fricombines music, dance and drama day and Saturday's programs will be with varied expression. Children and shown in Scott Hall #123, near the coradults can participate in learning the ... ner of College Avenue and Hamilton Street, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Tickthe Y at (908) 273-4242 to register. ets are \$5, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/ The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St. in NJMAC Friends, and can be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30: p.m. Sunday's films will be shown at The State Theatre, near the corner of

> George Street and Livingston Avenue, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick Tickets are \$7, \$5 for Friends and can be purchased up to one week in 6:30 p.m. For information, call (908)

932-8482 JAMES DEAN FESTIVAL will be presented on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at Unior County Arts Center in Rahway

double feature includes. "Giant" and "Rebel Without A Cause." The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For further information, call (908) 499-8226

THE SOUTHERNER will be shown Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth Public Filmed in 1945, this black and white

classic stars Zachary Scott and Betty Field, and was directed by Jean Renoir The Elizabeth Library is located at 11 South Broad St. For information.

call (908) 354-6060. HOLIDAY **EVENTS** NIGHT AT THE MOVIES will be pre

sented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony will play music from classic films while the film clips are shown in the concert halls. The program, entitled "Great Loves," will include scenes from "The-Bride of Frankenstein," "Brigadoon," "The Yearling," "Madame Bovary." "King Kong" and "Dr. Zhivago." Concerts will take place tomorrow at

8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark, Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$40 and can be obtained by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

SECOND ANNUAL VALENTINE SPECTACULAR, performances of music and drama presented by Function Ten, Inc., will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. All tickets are \$7. Osceola Presbyte rian Church is located at 1689 Raritar

theater, located at 2395 Springfield Road. For information, call (908) See Stepping Out. Page B10) NORRALL NEWSPAPERS

### Rahway resident appointed theater company manager

profit professional international tour- thrilled to be joining the team that has of Feb. 9-15 ing theater company for young audi- already made Shoestring an internaences, has announced the appoint- tionally renowned force in family thement of Rahway resident John Penn ater," explained Lewis. "I hope to use Lewis as general manager. my business and theater experience to Lewis began his professional thea- help the company find even more out-

simultaneously undertaking his Bachelor's degree in theater and directing with Jack Leigh Featheringill. In 1978, he moved to New York City, where he continued his studies at H.B. Studio:

Lewis has worked extensively as a professional actor and director. More recently, he has moved into theater perform folk literature from around on the Riverside Opera Ensemble's Theatre Row production of "Where or When," an original musical piece featuring all new orchestrations of Rodgers and Hart songs: In New Jersey, he was the associate producer for the under the direction of Education into a-long-standing-problem. world premiere of Rick Sordelet's "Buiried Treasure" at the George

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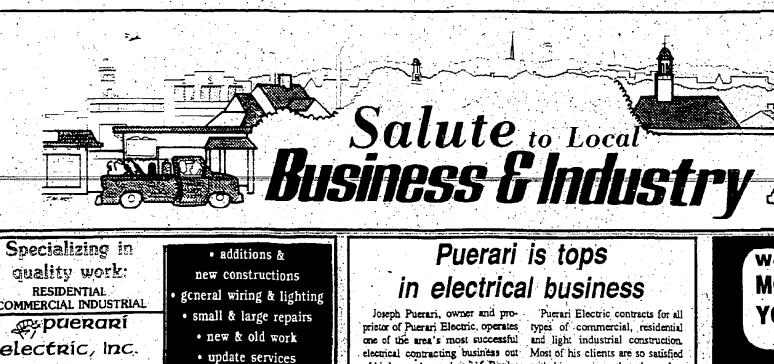
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open shortly. If the changes make you about something, you may have a diffeel overwhelmed, be sure to discuss ficult time convincing others. Don't them with a trusted friend or relative. dig in your heels. Instead, try the tact-For an unforgettable weekend, coax activity to cure a case of the midwint- Work to gain confidence in your own ful approach. Whatever you do, if you

Passionate arguments lead to happy reunions this week, just in time for a little Valentine's Day romance. Don't compromise your personal goals for Someone who usually bothers you the sake of peace; however. Your inte-Planning a special Valentine's Day could be unusually pleasant this week. grity is your most valuable posses-

#### Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 -Unrealistic goals and difficult cir- Feb.-19-March-20-

Dec. 22-Jan. 20 One door closes and another, will Although you're probably right - saving "I told you so" if things don't work out.

#### Aquarius

Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A social event ends the week with a bang. You have energy to spare and lots of enthusiasm - why not consider a new activity, like yo a worthy cause? You're in a position

now to make a big impact on someone's life.

### Pisces

cumstances could be dragging your It's times like these that can drive a mood down. Opt for some more con- person crazy. Take things one step at a crete, achievable goals to lighten your time and try not to dwell upon the failthat it takes to change your sion to rise above. A new relationship shows promise

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will enjoy the performance, candlelight, further information, call (201) THREADS - FIBER ART IN THE 905 Reservations will be taken through exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual

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Feb. 23 - Helena Hernmarck will speak at 2 p.m. Internationally famous New Zealand and Australia. The for commissions of heroic proportions, documentary, to be aired today at 10 on the Classical Kids award-winning Jack Lenor Larsen writes of her, "Of p.m., follows chorus members as they audio and video recording and com- the artists working in tapestry today, live with host families and are bines live music and dramatic storytell- she is without peer. She triumphs over immersed in new cultures. The special ing to engage the imagination and limitations to create art form that goes includes memorable footage of the

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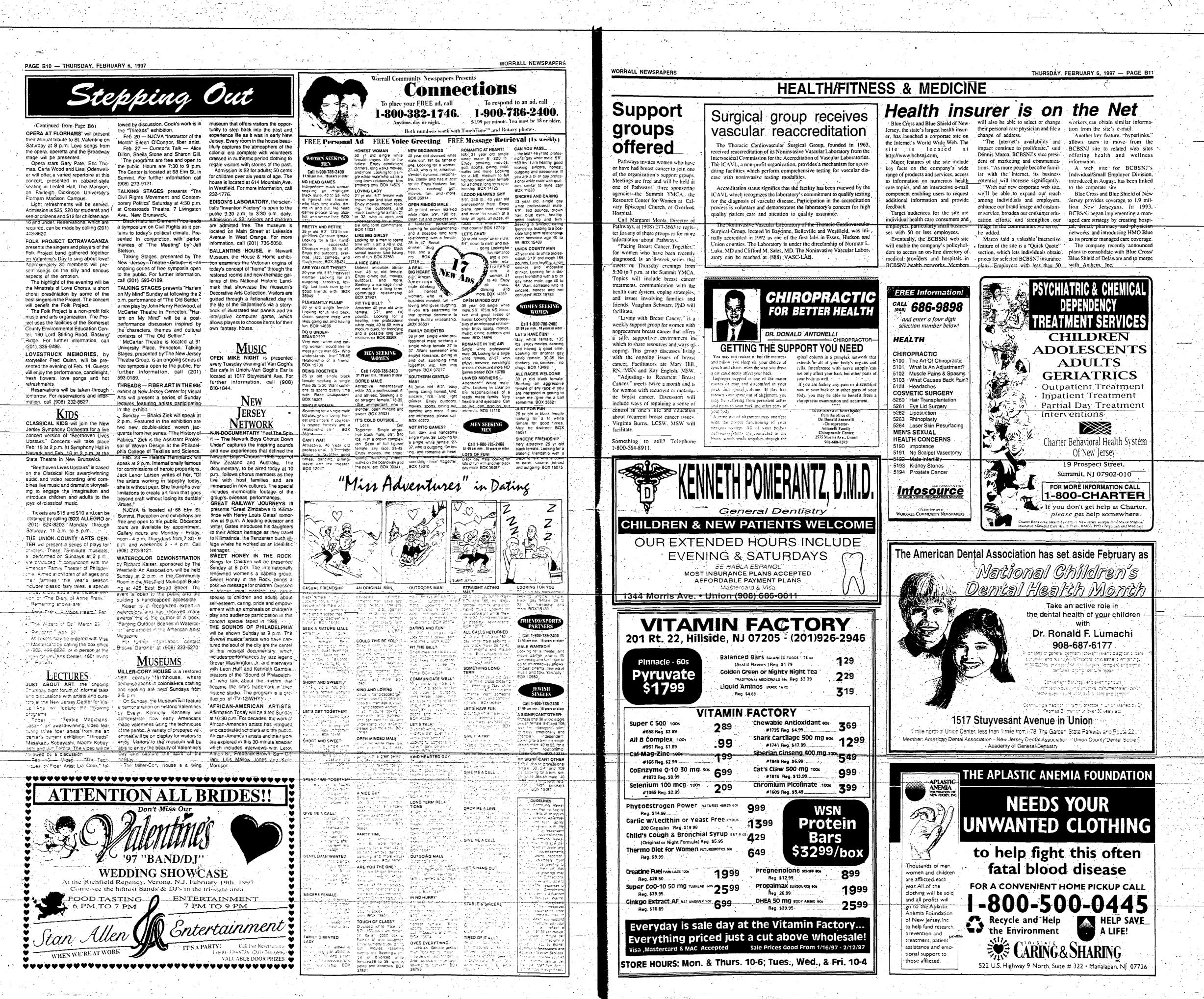
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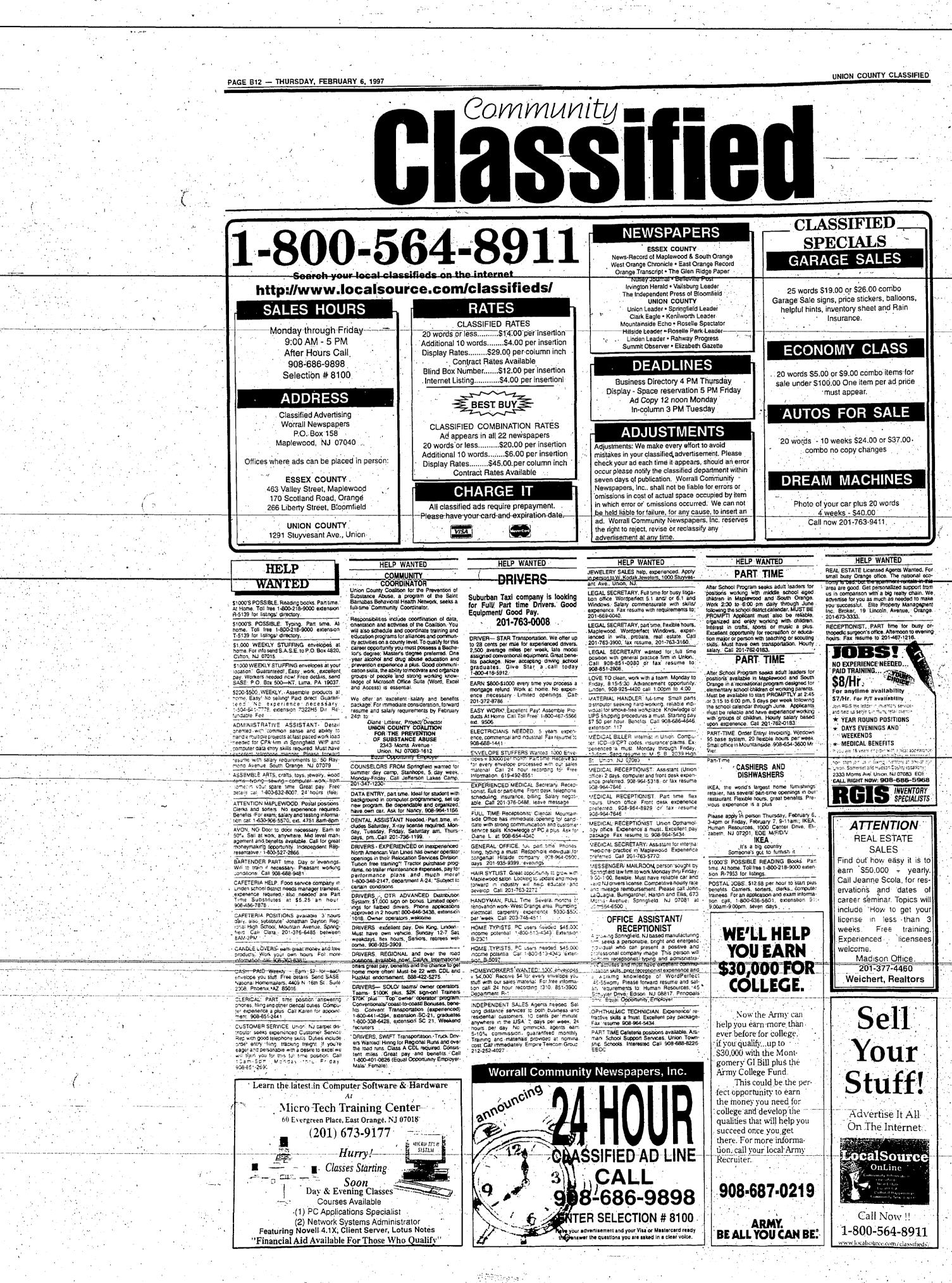
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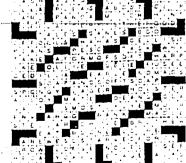
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Franklin St., to Stainly Perez fo

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for \$130,000 on Nov. 18.

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> Linden Daniel P. and Lisa McLane sold property at 506 Alexander Ave., to Daniel P. McLane for \$15,000 on Oct.

Juzefyk Brothers Construction Corp. sold property at 38 E. Elm St., to B&H Associates LLC for \$295,500 on Oct. 31

Robert F. Macavoy Jr. for \$210,000 Yasuda Bank and Trust Co. sold property at 1219 W. Baltimore Ave. to James Brown for \$30,000 on Nov.

> Helen White sold property at 334 Birchwood Road to Michael White for \$144,000 on Nov. 11:

Annette J. Donachy sold property at 2612 Grasselli Ave., to Joseph C. Chrobak for \$125,000 on Nov. 12. Helen Bobowsky sold property at Mattie L. Jackson etal sold property 1401 DeWitt Terrace to Jacek Szopa at 524 Jackson Ave., to Maletos Con- for, \$133,500 on Nov. 15.

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Iulio Barrientos etux etal sold prop- Federal Home Loan Mortgage erty at 441-1st-Ave., to-Samuel G. Corp. sold property at 720 Dennis Menjivar for \$100,000 on Nov. 15. Place to Manuel Nicolau for Joan Lahtuk sold property at 422 \$117,000 on Nov. 15. Schiller St., to Maritza M. Diaz for Timothy M. and Dianne Mohan sold property at 1807 Orchard Ter- 617 Ashwood Ave., to Fred Monteo race to Marion J. Roppatte for \$148,000 on Nov. 15.\* Morris Wishna sold property at 139 E. Gibbons St., to Anthony Maughan property at 213 Hollywood Ave., to

for \$85,000 on Nov, 18, Dawn Decamp for \$120,000 on Oct. Jean Grunder sold property at 515 E. Price St., to Mark Primamore for \$33,000 on Nov. 20.

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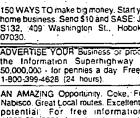
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1346 Birch Hill Road to Joann T. Morris Ave., to Solomon Owusu for \$259,000 on Nov. 7. Robert G, and Shirley D. Moore

Mortimer Jr. for \$98,525 on Noy, 12. Lee A. Congdon for \$520,000 on Nov. (12) Chase Manhattan Bank sold prop-. erty at 95 Prospect Hill Ave., to Peer V. Dixon III for \$550,000 on Nov. 13.5 John A. and Susan E. Grates sold y property at 171 Ashland Road to Ste-Randall E and Emily H.N. Hor . . . phen Szynal for \$332,000 on Nov. 13

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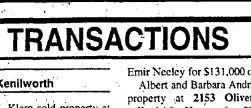


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