

Teachers' contract finalization nears

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The year-long negotiations for teachers' contracts could come to an when the teachers return to school. According to Ron Harvey of the New Jersey Education Association, the Board of Education and the Rahway Education Association, the teachers' union, have reached a "tentative agreement" over teachers' contracts during negotiations that took place last Tuesday. Michael Staryak, president of the Board of Education, said last week the

meeting had not generated any agreement and that one more meeting would be necessary before anything could be finalized. Harvey, like Staryak, was unwilling to reveal details of the contract at th

"The association believes that it has a package that can b members that will be accepted," he said. Staryak and Superintendent of Schools William Petrino of for comment.

The contract still needs to be approved by the Board of Education and REA members, he said. The REA will probably vote to approve the contract the first day the members return to work.

According to Staryak, one of the goals of this negotiation was to have a col ective contract for the REA by the start of school in September. Teachers in Rahway have been without a contract for more than one year since July 1996. The negotiations process his been long and, according to REA President Donald Pennell, was delayed until the last minute before the contract

Contract negotiations with the previous board, which included board Presi-dent Edward Henderson and Joseph Hartnett, chairman of the Employee Relations Committee, were sometimes stormy Hartpett had said the board was offering 3.9 percent salary increases each

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shooting Linden

ion. She beard four shots and felt a the right of the front door of the spart- Perella were at 11 East 18th St., they and all two more in and around the

dow and lodged in an inner wall. The When they arrived, they found sev-

of the shooter. Apparently, while Cirelli

mass alongside the building. Police

ment in the aluminum door, one in the were confronted by a number of disor "Officers Scott Sulamo and Limes

One of these went through a win- Salerno reported seeing both surpeople.

Salemo used pepper spray on a black male who was fighting Perella. He reported trying to place handcuffs son him but being forced to leave



Participants in the Rahway Senior Citizen Exercise Class gather for a workout. Registration for all senior center programs will be held on Sept. 4 and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. For more information call 827-2016.

Auction prompts apartment sale

Correspondent

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have been on the market for a while, and the auction served

was not being foreclosed, nor was the property formerly sold," said McGrath. owned by a criminal. Hence, the auction was simply a sales tactic. According to Matthews, the company sells 93 per-

Such information like the sale price cannot be disclosed until the official closing, which will happen toward the end Thursday. The two buildings at 190-200 W. Milton Ave. of the month: Although many people do receive bargains, sometimes the auction gets the best of people, who end up to facilitate the sale by generating interest in the property. There was a large sign outside the property advertising "There are a los of potential renters or:: there," said Jac

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There was a large sign outside the property advertising "There are a los of potential renters on: there," said Jack the auction which helped grab the attention of people in the area. Because the prospective buyer goes to the auction Authority. According to McGrath, because the apartment hoping to get a bargain, the result is often a sale. This is not a distressed sale," said Kevin Matthews, reason to assume that the housing market in Rahway is in spokesperson for J. Daniels and Associates. The property trouble. "There is no hidden agenda for why they haven't

The complex may very well have been priced too high. See AUCTION, Page 2

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City's plan prompts citizens' reactions By Sean Dally Staff Writer Some may worry about how the public does not care about issues this days

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But when it comes to recreation, apparently they care very much. The public nearly filled the council chambers in City Hall Wednesday to witness the presentation of plans for a proposed recreation center slated to be built behind City Haff. They were also there to comment on the center. Most of these comments were positive, though a few came out against either the center or how the city

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was going about building it. The city government came out strongly in support of the center. "I wish I had a dollar for every person who has come to me over the last 19 vears and said if there was a place for my child to go, my child would not be in a police station," said Det. Mark Schwartzback, a Juvenile Department officer

and assistant executive director of the Police Athletic League. Frank Regan, director of Economic Development and Planning, called th Recreation Center a "very innovative program as well as a very innovative way of working with our youth." According to Schwartzback, the center would bring the PAL and Recreation

Center together in a central location "in arguably the most secure place in Rahright_next_to_the_police_stati Its proximity to senior citizen housing across the street and its programs for senior citizens would also provide mentors for the children using the facility.

Regan added that this would give children a place to go when the city's playgrounds are closed, which is three-fourths of the year. Ralph Dunhamn, superintendent of the Recreation Department, said the increased flow of people into the facility could add to increased economic devecoment in the downtown area.

The public, as a whole, supported the construction of the center. "I've grown up in Rahway for 21 years now and growing up, there was not a lot to do," said one resident. He added there is even less to do with the cancellation of dances at Rahway Intermediate School, and there is "not much to do" at the city's parks, which wouldn't have the facilities available at the recreation

"I just feel this is very positive and I support it," said Christine Ellis. Lillian Henderson, a former Board of Education member, said this was similar to the "vision" for Rahway that Charles Brown had when he built the John F. Kennedy Community Center on East Hazelwood Avenue.

"If our mayor did not have a vision, he would not have a lot to say for this community. Tonight he is offering a vision for this community," she said. But some people felt the facilities currently in Rahway - especially the. schools and parks -- were being underused and that the recration center was

Bob Carson, a soccer coach, said the facility was "long overdue" but ques- Auction facilitates sale of apartments tioned its cost. Gene Hunter said there were already more than 20 parks and schools in Rahway that should be used. The council approved a \$5,243,500 bond ordinance that night to finance the

construction of the recreation center, which Carson said amounted to \$5,000 per Carson said this was an "insult" to the people who volunteered their time for

recreation and after-achool programs and who could not be paid. He added the public had not had enough of a chance to comment on the center. The council had made the announcement during last Wednesday's meeting and according to Councilman Frank Janusz, had not said they would be voting on a bond ordinance. "How can we condemn it if we don't know about it?" he said.

Carson's concerns made at least one other resident, Barbara O'Lochlan, question the need to build the recreation center. She pointed out that Carson was School board, teachers conjure tentative deal a member of the Union County Concerned Citizens and predicted Rahway would have trouble with the UCUA.

ing, "We should not be asking how much but rather how soon?" According to Tilton, Rahway ranks fourth in Union County for the number of Pennell had said at the time that probation. He added that the Rahway police had about 1,000 juve-

nile calls last year, more than 200 of which went to juvenile court. He added that the PAL is not underusing the school facilities in town but rather is running into scheduling conflicts with the school. "We still have to beg, borrow and steal space, but we plan to turn that

around," he said. _____

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• The Mayor's Concert Series begins. There will be . The Rahway Board of Education will meet for concerts on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rahway. Concert goers its regular monthly cancus meeting at 7:30 at the Intermediate School cafeteria. should bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, Coming events the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Interme-Aug. 14 diate School, Kline Place in Rahway. On Aug. 7, • The Rahway Environmental Commission will mee Smooth-A Motown Revue will kick off this concert in the second floor conference room of Rahway City series by taking listeners through a fascinating recrea-Hall at 7 p.m. tion of the Motown sounds of the Temptations, Four Sept. 2 Tops, and many more. On Aug. 14 the Tim Gillis Band, · A free blood pressure screening is being offered for one of New Jersey's most popular country music dance Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the band, will perform. This seven piece group features first tuesday of every month. There will be a blood pressure screening from 3 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 5. For more pedal steel, fiddle, guitar, bass; drums, keyboard as well as two highly talented female vocalists. On Aug. 21, the Latin Jazz Connection performs Latin big band classics, information call 827-2085. • The 23rd annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored b to own special Lanin/Lanin 1222 arrangements and the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recremainstream jazz and blues. On Aug. 28, the Duprees ation Department, will be held on Sept. 14 at Summit will close the concert series perfronting love songs of Terrace and St. Georges Ave. at noon. The deadline for the past, coupled with rock and roll tunes of the '50s submission of application is Sept. 2. and '60s as well as their personal interpretations of The derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 15 in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a

today's music. For more information, call the Division of-Parks and Recreation at 827-2045. • The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month.

• The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1) The buildings were being sold on the market for approxi- • apartments. The first of the two buildings is a yellow Vicnately \$280,000 by a real-estate holding company which torian style house built in the 1920s containing 17 efficien-Matthews chose to keep anonymous.

The percent ratio of the price sold to the assessed price of the property is currently 105.31 percent, according to Pat Romano of the Rahway Tax Collector's Office. That means property in Rahway is currently selling at 5.31 percent above the assessed market price. the 27 tenants.

(Continued from Page 1) board came to a head on Feb. 12, would have trouble with the UCUA. • "He's not saying don't build it. He's saying let's look into it," she said year for three years and intreased clo-thing and those allowances is and dental costs and mediation on Feb. 5. The board and Pennell had said at the time that these salary increases would not take " December. The action closed the place until November, two months schools for that day.

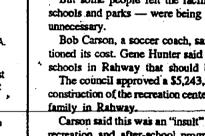
This was combined with another nto the start of the school year. This means the increases in salary would labor action --- teachers not attending really equal around 3.1 percent. Friction between the REA and the — and a "bell-to-bell" policy that had





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

P adjacent to the train station at the corner of Irving Street and Broad Street in downtown Halaway, will be open. The Saturday Marketplace is explanding. Inter ested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for

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commemorative T-shirt and a certificate, while winners take home larger trophies, and special prizes, such as bicycle or a scooler. The derby has been a success since its inception and has become a favorite family project for the summer.

Moms, dads, boys and girls, even grandparents get involved working together on the cars. Volunteers from the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year event attract appoximately 450 people. Applications and further information are available by ntacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recre-

ation Department at 474-8600.

cy apartments. It was formerly known as the "Town House," which is inscribed above the front door. The Dutch Colonial annex next door contains 10 onebedroom apartments. Behind both apartments is a parking The new owner will be obligated to honor the leases of

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Township addresses speeding By David Goldberg Staff Writer

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

In the Township of Clark, West- again."

roads have a speeding problem. This radar sign in Clark would be a good serves as a hazard to the people speed-ing, the people who driving at normal dept of the Board of Education. "It process of trying to install numble speed, as well as the pedestrians who would make streets near schools strips on the ramp of the parkway are walking around in the area. Obvi- much safer, especially in areas where exit," said Elienport." The ragged tickets for being in violation the law would allow individuals who are in cause speeding automobiles to slow would be justified, but it isn't really violation of the law to have an aware down. The noise that comes from the cles are travelling on the main roads , down." of Clark, may make drivers more alert The radar sign was installed in Rah- ution for the specifing and the large and will possibly slow down the way in early May. The police saw this amount of traffic that comes from this speeding. This device has been used sign as a different approach to fight exit would be to get an exit on Inman Scotch Plains

Rahway .• Careless smoking led to a fire at a

The chair was taken outside and

• A malfunctioning fire alarm

diverted firefighters from a real motor

According to Kriesberg, the engine

compartment of a 1975 Chevrolet

10:01 a.m., possibly because of a fuel

two vehicles, one of them a tower.

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Q. Are electric toothbrushes a good investment?

Rahan Terrace residence on July 31,

officials said.

to a neighbor's house.

vehicle fire on July 31.

a dangerous situation is to make the the town. Last year the town council safety feature, but it also an etherindividual aware of exactly what kind chose to vote against the radar sign. I tional tool. It will give people the am hoping that the town council will realization that they are exceeding the support this issue if it were to come up 's speed limit and the majority of those field Avenue among many other main "I feel that the installation of a to stay within the speed limit."

ously, giving the offenders speeding there are children. A device like this areas on the rumble string should enough. Installing radar activated dis- ness of what they are doing and thus rumble strips when they driven on play signs which show how fast vehi- giving them an opportunity to slow will alert drivers that they are exceed-

"We are hoping to come up with has been very effective," said Capt. in half taking about 40,000 cars of some arrangements to improve the Wilson. 'It definitely slows down the road. We have been trying to get speeding' problems that occur in the people who have been speeding. Most this idea approved for years, but Rah-Township of Clark," said Mayor people have a tendency to speed unin- way isn't in favor of the idea."

Cigarette causes house blaze

FIRE BLOTTER

West Lake Avenue home, which had
• On July 24, firefighters and police According to Battalion Chief Irwin a malfunctioning fire alarm. The pick-Kriesberg, the fire at 863 Rahan Ter-up truck had to be dealt with by the at Park Ridge Drive and Valley Road race was started in a chair in the engines on the way back to the at 10:09 a.m. PSE&G also responded. house. One of the occupants was firebouse. handicapped and had to be evacuated

There were no injuries, but the ters, along with PSE&G, responded t truck suffered an estimated \$500 of a Terminal Avenue business at 12:05 damage. extinguished. Firefighters had to eva-• Tow trucks do so much. They tow had fallen on a power line and created

cuate smoke from the house, which your car, they jumpstart your battery, a smoke condition. caused an estimated \$1,000 in they get your keys when you're • On July 28, police and firefighten damage. • On July 28, police and firefighten to a fire at a Nagefu Street Put out fires?

Apparently, that is exactly what one tow truck driver did on July 31. Your abilities can earn extra in A 1988 Ford Taurus' engine caught come. Advertise them with a classifire under the Route 1&9 overpass on fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911 Hazelwood Avenue at 12:49 p.m. pickup truck caught fire at about Firefighters were dispatched, but found their services unneeded when

Usually, these fires are handled by they got there. A tow truck from an unnamed company had come along and the driver had extinguished the But both of these had been sent to a fire.

Robert Ellenport, "Chief Danco has tentially without being swars been working with the town trying to scractly how fast they are driving. This The best way to save someone from get the radar sign to be approved of by is why the radar sign is not only a speeders will take it upon themselves

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• On July 25, police and firefigh-

p.m. According to police, a branch

in damage to the Taurus.

residence at 5:53 a.m.

interior decorating company. Karen Sanders of Clark, was recently honored by or decorating company.

Sanders received the companies coveted Chairman's Circle Award for producing of the top ten highest retail sales achievements of more than 700 Decorating Den interiors decorators. James S. Bugg, Sr., chairman and owner of Decorat

Editors from: Traditional Home, House Beautiful, ing Den Interiors; Jim Bugg, Jr., president and CEO; Bob Vila's American Home, Woman's World, Better and Sue Palley, senior vice president of Retail Sales, Homes and Gardens and more participated as judges. ledicated the award during the company's 28th The judging was based on design excellence, creative Anniversary Conference held in May in Nevada. problem solving, and overall presentation. As a result o "Ms. Sanders' success is a true testimonial of trejudging the contest, editors often request to display the rendous design and sales ability," stated Jim Bugg, Jr. In addition to the Chairman's Circle Award, Sanders rooms in upcoming issues of their publications. was also presented the President's Club gold watch for-Sanders submitted photos and others materials of a sumulative sales in excess of \$1 million, the Prign completed living room done for Cranford residence. Award for achieving retail sales of \$400,000 or more during 1996, the Positive Thinkers Award and Thint The traditional living room featured navy, rose, and cream colors along with cherry wood and brass accents. Year Century Society Pin.



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Contract frees teachers' time

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and the second second

There was no candlelight vigil in front of Rahway Intermediate School this past week. There were also no threats of teachers refusing to participate in extracurricular activities. Instead, there was a bright light at the end of a 12-month period known as the expired teachers' and school workers' contract. It came in the form of a tentative deal after a sixhour fregotiation session between the Rahway Education Association and the city's school board.

We hope this tentative three-year pact will have a positive effect on the quality of education in Rahway which both sides are anticipating. Although the contract settlement may take some time to be ratified by the REA, the union which represents 300 teachers, aides, custodians and maintenance kers can now focut on a vital task -- fine tunin 1997-98 school programs.

The public needs to be apprised of the progress of this settlement. The best way for the citizens of Rahway to keep informed is to attend the school board's coming meetings, a caucus meeting on Aug. 12 and a regular meeting on Aug. 19. At the regular meeting, residents will have a chance to comment during the public portion. This is an opportunity to voice opinions and concerns in a public forum. In fact, we encourage this type of interaction. With such the quality education desired by parents and guardians can certainly be attained. If all goes well, the summer's end will bring a new and bright beginning to education in Rahway.

Take the advice

Fifty-one bikes have been reported stolen in the city this year and at this rate, the number could exceed last year's 93 bike thefts. This is an alarming statistic, especially when combined with the fact that the total value of bikes stolen this year has already exceeded last year's total value.

Bikes have been stolen from porches and from back yards. The only real way to prevent a theft is simple: lock your bike. With the more expensive bikes, parts are often. exchanged and this prevents bikes from being identified after they are taken. Other than locking your bike, there is not much people can do to stop bike thefts, but there is a lot they can do to help the police investigate the thefts. Serial numbers or receipts greatly enchance investigations, according to police. This should be advice well-taken by anyone concerned about this rise in bike thefts.

Showing support

Tuesday evening, residents across the county, as well as the country, fought against crime in a way that has become an annual tradition for the past 14 years.

National Night Out has gained support from local communities and crime prevention agencies to instruct residents how to better protect themselves, their homes, and most important, their families.

What makes the event unique is that it seems more like a block party rather than a night to let burglars and other undesirables know that residents in communities are coming together to take back their community. Their voices are the tool to drive criminals out of the town and let them know they will be a victim no more.

We are glad to see that the popularity of this event is growing. For some towns, it was the first time they participated in the annual event - for others, it is a long line of tradition which stems from the event's 14 years of banding a community together.

There is a lot that can be achieved from National Night Out. New friends and allies meet. Should someone try to intrude upon your family or personal space, you can rest assured that one of your new friends may be there to assist you in getting to safety.

more relaxed atmosphere, they will be able to meet and greet the public and create more of that home-town atmosphere . where everyone knows each other on a first-name basis. So whether you were out to have fun or learn something about drug or crime prevention, the important thing is that you were there. By showing support for your community, you will show the criminals they are not welcome.

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Computers are handy, but aren't 'Royalty'

The first typewriter I recall using with any frequency was my mother's big metal Royal. It was on the Royal Free that I dispensed with a year's worth of high school touch typing instructions and began developing the four-fingered writer's "technique" that I, and most of the other writers in the western world, depend upon on a dai-

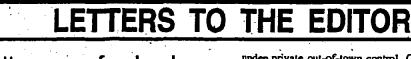
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Let's make better use of schools To the Editor

Mayor Kennedy, his political allies and political dependents, plan to build a new recreational center that costs \$5,393,500, and possibly even more by the time it is completed. That's about the same amount of money as our new City Hall cost. This plan will create money for out-of-town bond attorneys who contribute to Kennedy's campaign and enrich out-of-town contractors, not to mention create additional new political jobs under our out-of-town Recreation Department superintendent.

The fact is all of the recreational facilities to be built by this project already exist in our schools. Why not save millions of dollars by using and improving some of these facilities when schools are not in session? A study made on the last year of Kennedy's now fired superintendent of schools by "New Jersey" magazine placed Rahway last in New Jersey in our economic category on quality of education. If you really want to fight juvenile crime, improve your school system and make its recreational facilities available to all our students when school is not in session.

Use the money to improve our school system and get our children off the streets and into the best places next to their homes, namely our schools, and save our millions of dollars besides. At the very least, the City Council should In addition, with the local come prevention agencies in a the money for recreational facilities that already exist in Rahway. bold a referendum on this issue before spending over \$5 million of the taxpay-William P. Wnuck,

Janusz is right

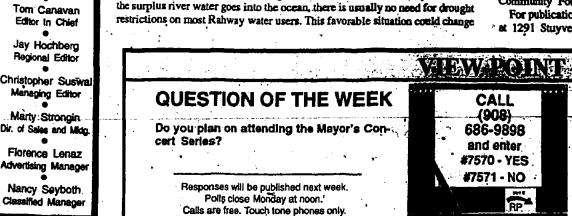
To The Editor:

Councilman Frank Janusz is to be commended for alerting the people to , political contributors can be richer and a private corporation can force higher water rates on the people of Rahway.

It is now apparent that our water rates in Rahway already are much higher for whatever out-of-town private water company decides to buy our utility. As. their only child for the sake of his political career. Mayor Kennedy already has admitted, the water rates will go up under private

What we must also examine, as concerned Rahway citizens, is the likely fact that Rahway water under any lease agreement will be controlled by out-of-town profiteers. When other towns are experiencing water shortages, will these outof-town profiteers pump Rahway water to out-of-town users and unneccessary

subject Rahway citizens to drought restrictions? Because most Rahway residents get their water form the Rahway River and the surplus river water goes into the ocean, there is usually no need for drought



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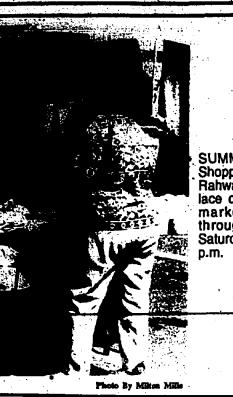
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RAHWAY PROGRESS

and printed out. I found using a word processor to _____ of alphabet designs that are available be very liberating for both my writing style and my imagination. I finished more pieces of writing, and stuff I often threw away ended up stored on a affords me. It just seemed like it was disk and getting used later on as part time to do it. I have a lot to learn and of something else. However, I never I'm feeling a bit overwhelmed by the got around to writing down the two sheer amount of things my new comshort novels I'm carrying in my head. puter can do. The word processor changed how I I've bored my friends for years with

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is satisfied. Then it gets spell-checked broadcasts around the world on the Net. I love fonts, the endless variety

So I'm writing this on the old

under private out-of-town control. Councilman Janusz is right; any move to change the legal status of our water tuility and any move toward private out-oftown control should be subject to a vote of the people in referendum. James J. Fulcomer,

Former councilman Rahway McGreevey puts career before child

To the Editor: Last year KariMcGreevey filed for divorce from her husband Jim. In papers filed in Vancouver, Canada, Mrs. McGreevey indicated that Jim McGreevey was "so consumed by his political career that he neglected his wife and only child, Morag."

According to the press, in his written response to his wife's charges, McGreevey wrote, my wife "appears to ignore all of the contributions made by myself towards the parenting of Morag, which I willingly undertook in my spare time." The point isn't that Jim McGreevey is getting divorced. The point is that aising a child is not something one does in his spare time nor is parenting something that people should expect to be praised for because they did it

The divorce between the McGreeveys is unfortunate. Divorce strikes many marriages and the fact that Jim McGreevey is a gubernatorial candidate should not make it a major campaign theme. But the fact that Jim McGreevey thinks raising a child is something that is

done during spare time speaks volumes about his character. Trap shooting is something done in spare time. Raising a child is something to which every waking moment is dedicated.

Not only does Jim McGreevey's formal written response to his wife's charges give us great insight into his character, it raises great questions about the kind of message he thinks we should send to teenagers and young adults. Should we really be telling people it's fine to be raising children during spare Mayor Kennedy's scheme to lease away our water utility so that his out-of-town time? Should we be telling teenagers not to worry about the responsibility of the second state of the secon parenting, after all, it's only a part time responsibil

One final thought: McGreevey's response to his wife's divorce filing was a formal, written response. It was prepared by McGreevey, his attorney, and than are justified by our water utility expenditures because Mayor Kennedy political consultants. It was not a careless, off-the-cuff comment. It represents wants to make the Rahway Water Department an exceptionally attractive buy his best shot at responding to his wife's claim that he neglected his wife and his best shot at responding to his wife's claim that he neglected his wife and

Richard Miller Scotch Plains

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The Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the Community Forum Pages. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Were you ready to submit your quarterly tax payment Friday?

NO RESPONSE

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Summer program awards crafty artists

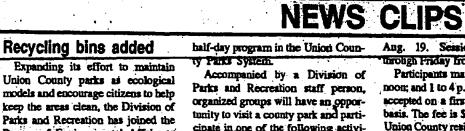
The annual Rahway Recreation Summer Arts and Crafts Exhibit was held at the Rahway Public Library and was sponsored by the Summit Bank of Rahway July 28-31.

11 city playgrounds participated in the craft program under the direction of Clareine Beaton and Ellen Zyra. The winner in the category for Origi-nal Crafte were: Frankie Brennan, first place; Angela Jennings, second place; and Melissa Servedio; third place. Outstanding Craft winners were: Christine Hoffman, first place; Jacqueline Jack, second place; and Shakira Hair, third place. Creative Craft Winners were:, Veronica Williams, first place; Tatiana Andre, second place; and Emily Picard, third

The Drawing and Painting program was under the direction of Janice DiGiorgio. Winners in the Junior were: Amanda Picard, first place; Elizabeth Picard, second place; and Sonal Parikh, third place. Winners from the Senior Division were: Janelle Painter, first place; Carly Painter, second place; and Jesse Paint-

er, third place The Ceramic program instructor was Donna Stone. Winners from the Beginner category were: Casey Pra-kapas, first place; Brian Leniewicz, second place; and Colleen McGuire, thrid place. Winners from the Advanced category were: Kristn Lenkiewicz, first place; Kristie Krawec, second place; and Janelle Painter, third place.

The Rahway Recreation Departmetn gives special thanks to those individuals who supported the exhibit, including Fran Ryan, Branch Manager of the Summit Bank; Keith McKoy, Director of the Rahway Public Library, and the Rahway Public Works Department. We also thank the judges for their time and effort: Marta Alexandre, Jose Perez, Cheryl Evan, Candace Toth and Patti O'Mahoney.



program.

Bureau of Environmental Affairs to augment its recycling program. The division has placed specially River Park picnic areas in Rahway to expand the program to other county narks. The effort is in addition to recvcling programs at county golf courses, the Trailside Nature Science Center and the Watchung Stables in

Mountainside. "We are asking all of the members of the public who use this park to dispose of plastic, glass, aluminum and trash in bins that have been respectively marked," said Freeholder Dan-Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Individuals who apply for Rahway Park permits receive special packages containing material about the expanded environmental effort reflectors for children's bicycle helmets and information about county. parks. Information also can be obtained by calling the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Parks program

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Parks and Recreation staff person, noon; and I to 4 p.m. Applications are the remainder of the greens on the organized groups will have an oppor-tunity to visit a county park and parti-cipate in one of the following activi-ties: fize of charge: outdoor swim-ming, a tour of the Watchung Stable, ning beles of the Watchung Stable, ning beles of the the watchung Stable, ning beles of the the watchung Stable, ning tour of the Watchung Stable, ning a tour of the Watchung Stable, ning to nine holes of pitch and putt golf, or a 789-3665.

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Winners from the annual Rahway Recreation Summer Arts and Craits Exhibit display their trophies at the Rahway Public Library. 11 city playgrounds participated in the craft

nature of planetarium presentation at Tour of stables Trailside Nature and Science Center. Groups are responsible for trans-

through Aug. 22. For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Leorges Avenue in Ranway, Icature adult and children's pools. A variety Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

The opportunity to learn to ride a horse exists this summer at the coun-

ty's Equestrian Camp. sions which includes instructional rid- any of the open holes. ing, trail rides, learning general care

participate in Discover Our Parks, a duled sessions will end the week of are also open.

half-day program in the Union Coun- Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scote through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plains, now has all greens open. "Ir Accompanied by a Division of Participants may register 8 a.m. to mid-August we will begin rebuilding

Pre-schoolers and day campers are porting their participants to and from invited to visit the Watchung Stables the selected Discover Our Parks site, for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 Appointments will be made on a first- school horses. Walk into their bed- Pool, Stiles Street and Route 1 in Lincome, first-served basis, weekdays, rooms, find out how they shower, o den; and the Walter E. Ulrich Memorwhat they wear and more. Tours are held Mondays through Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature

Groups limited to 25 and appoint-ments must be made in advance. Con-the Ulrich Pool. Horseback riding lessons Lact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665. Courses open

Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Ulrich Pool's Equestrians of all abilities, espe- holes at each of the county's three hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays cially beginners, are invited to enroll golf courses, with no temporary and Wednesdays, Hours on Tuesdays, in one or two of the week-long ses- greens or on-going construction on Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m.

the spring of 1999.

Pools are open

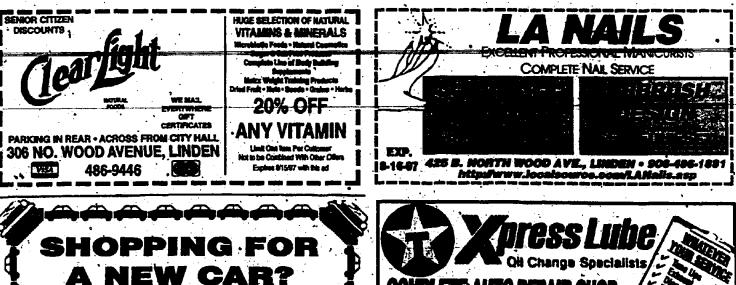
The county's two outdoor swimming facilities are open to the public. Both pools, John Russell Wheeler ial Pool, Rahway River Park, St.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool swim times will be 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

. Weekend and holidays, both pools

ted without an adult.

The nine holes reconstructed in will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. of a horse and a barbeque. Campers phase one of the three-phase plan to Daily admission fees are \$4 for will also be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the summer. Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fun, fitness and learn-holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, Ten and 30-visit discount cards are ing. Camp is open to boys and girls 6, 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 also on sale. Identification will be and 4 from the single mine, and 18 required before admission or the out-Enrollment is limited to a maxi- from the the regular 18-hole course. of-county rate will be charged. No citizens aged 62 years and older to mum of two weeks per child. Sche- Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course one under the age of 12 will be admit-1 .



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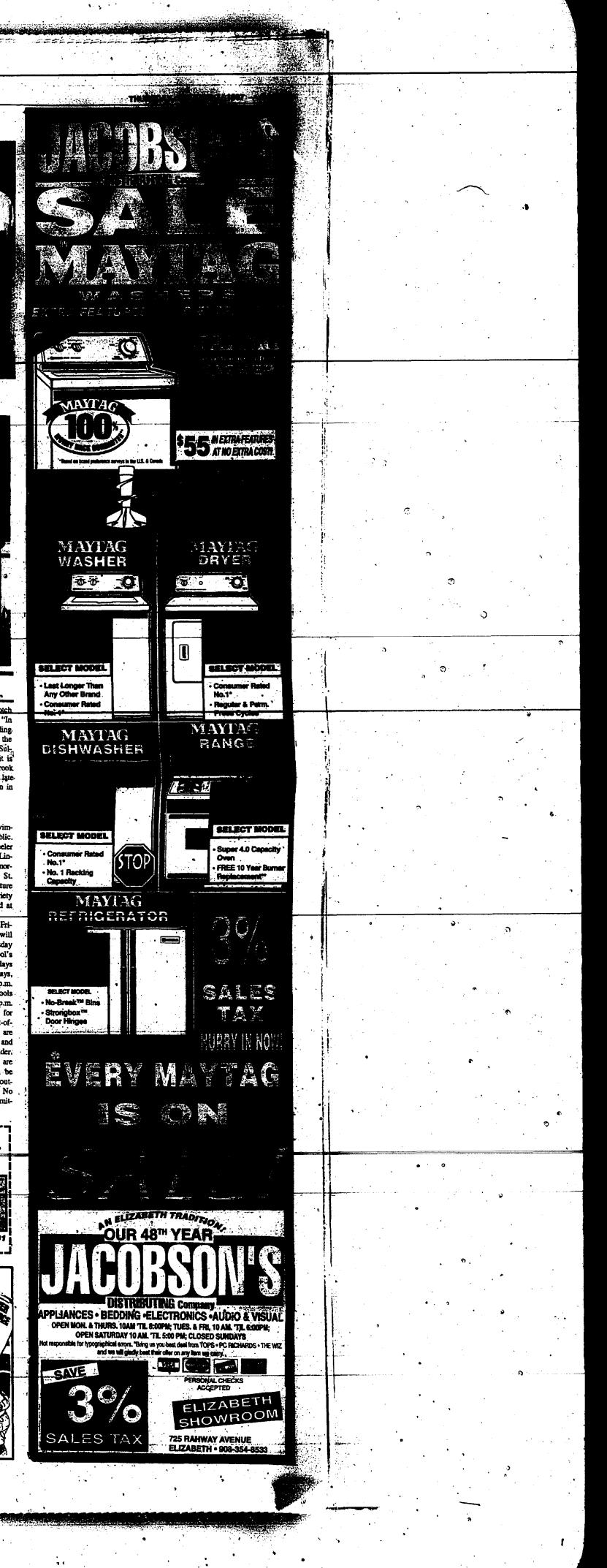
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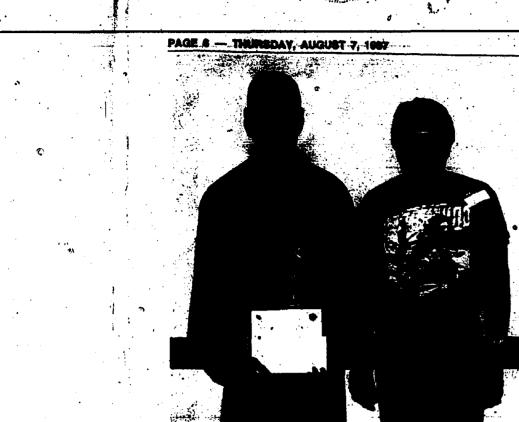
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John Ferry, president of Union County Chapter No. 688 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, is joined by Cheryl Janus and Jeff Marucci, recipients of the chapter's 1997 Scholarship Awards

Vietnam-era vets aid students

At its June general meeting, Union Jeff is the son of Ed and Baibara Vietman-era veterans, to create a new County Chapter No. 688 of the Viet-man Veterans of America, Inc. pre-Arthur L. Johnson Regional High and to change the public perception of sented two \$500 scholarships to two School in June. Jeff will matriculate at Vietnam veterans. scholarship recipients are Cheryl L. Janus and Jeffrey C. Martucci, both of Clark

No.

The daughter of Bob and Madalyn

Ruth Marois, 94, of Lakewood, for-

merly of Clark, died July 30 in the Kensington Manor Care Center, Toms River.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Mrs.

Marois lived in Clark before moving

was a registered nurse at the Abbott

Manor Nursing Home, Plainfield, and

Surviving are two daughters, Joan-

ne Rees and Nancy Hays, and four

retired many years ago.

Mrs. Komonski

even great-grandchildren.

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local high school students. The 1997 Union County College in Cranford. The Vietman Veterans of America 688 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second

OBITUARIES

Born in Maddaloni, Italy, Mr. Cer-

John; a daughter, Joanne O'Connor;

two sisters, two brothers and four grandchilden.

Clark 32 years ago. He was a mec

Antonio Cerreto

New Brunswick.

is a veterans service organization of Tuesday of each month at American former members of the Armed Forces Legion Post No. 3 on North Avenue in Janus, Cheryl is a June '97 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson High School. She ing the Vietnam War Era — January are invited to attend the meetings. For will continue her academic career at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, goals of VVA are to support the full Membership Chairman Bob Clark at range of veterans issues important to (908) 499-9796.

> Surviving are a son, Frank; two Antonio Cerreto, 72, of Clark died Aug. 3 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. daughters, Patricia Couglin and Kath-leen Robinson; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

reto lived in Newark before moving to Louis La Brecque

ist for Hyatt Roller Bearing Division died Aug. 3 at home. of General Motors, Clark, for 35 years and retired in 1986. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. La Brecque lived in Rahway for more than 40 Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, years. He was a forklift.operator with

Regina, Rahway, for 20 years and retired in 1985. Mr. La Brecque

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sullivan moved to Rahway in 1956. She was a Eleanor Sonntag, Mary Addie, Cormember of the Rahway Golden Age rine Soltys, Rose Marie Koenig and

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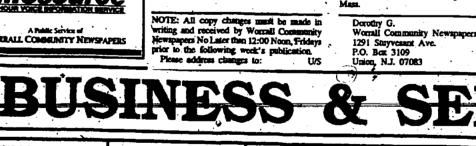
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Dorothy Sullivan Vladyslawa Komonski, 76, of Col-Dorothy Burns Sullivan, 84, of Colonia. onia, formerly of Clark, died July 27 Rahway died Aug. 3 at home. Surviving are his wife, Irene; a Born in Newark, Mrs. Komonski lived in Clark before moving to Colonia last year. She was a clerk for the Bank of New York in New York City Club. for 10 years and retired 15 years ago. Surviving are a son, Taddeus; two daughters, Christine Farbaniec and Lilia Nowak; 11 grandchildren and



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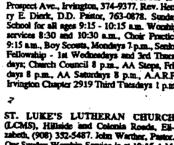
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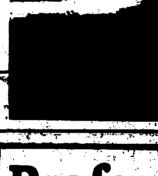
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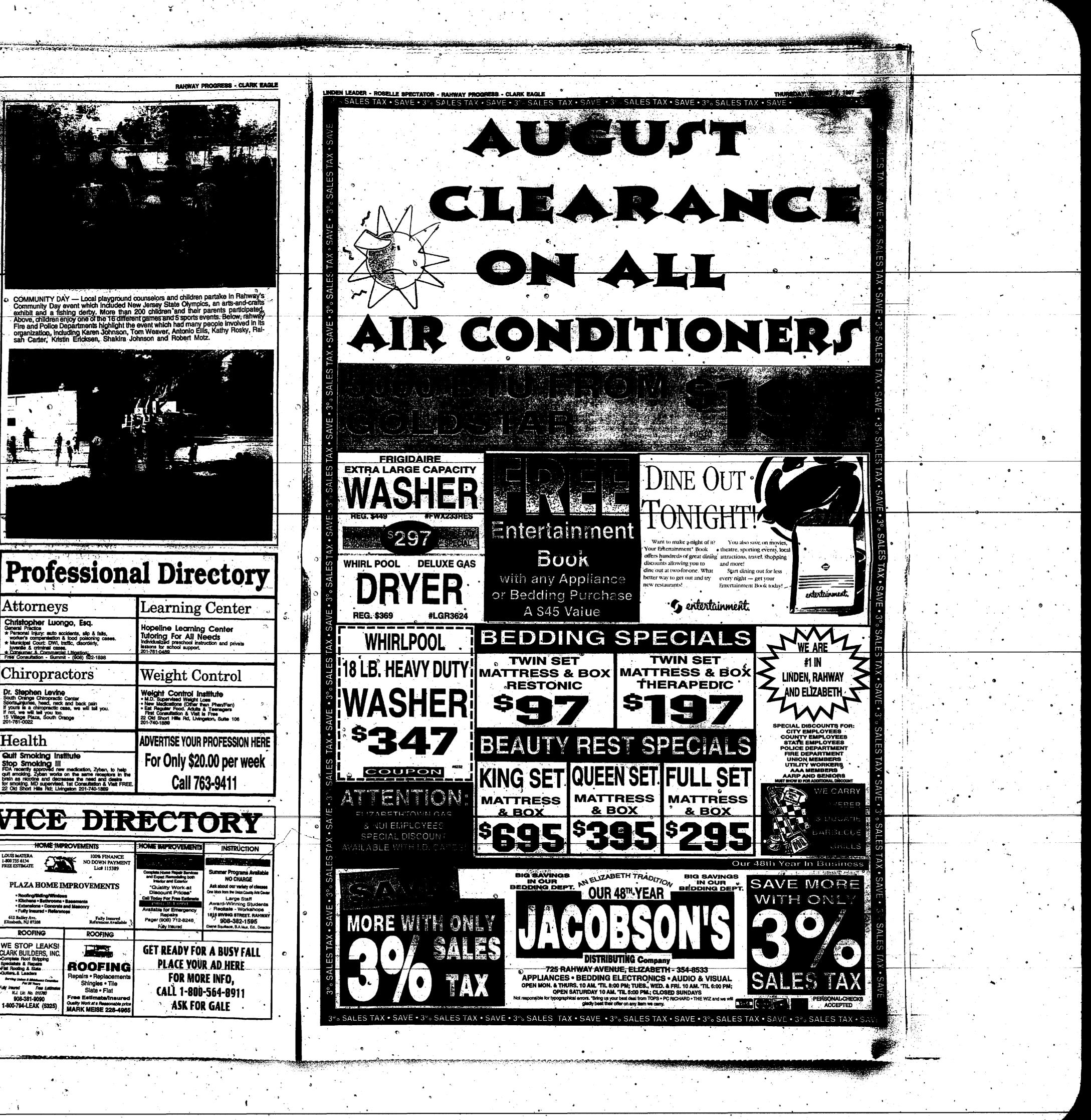


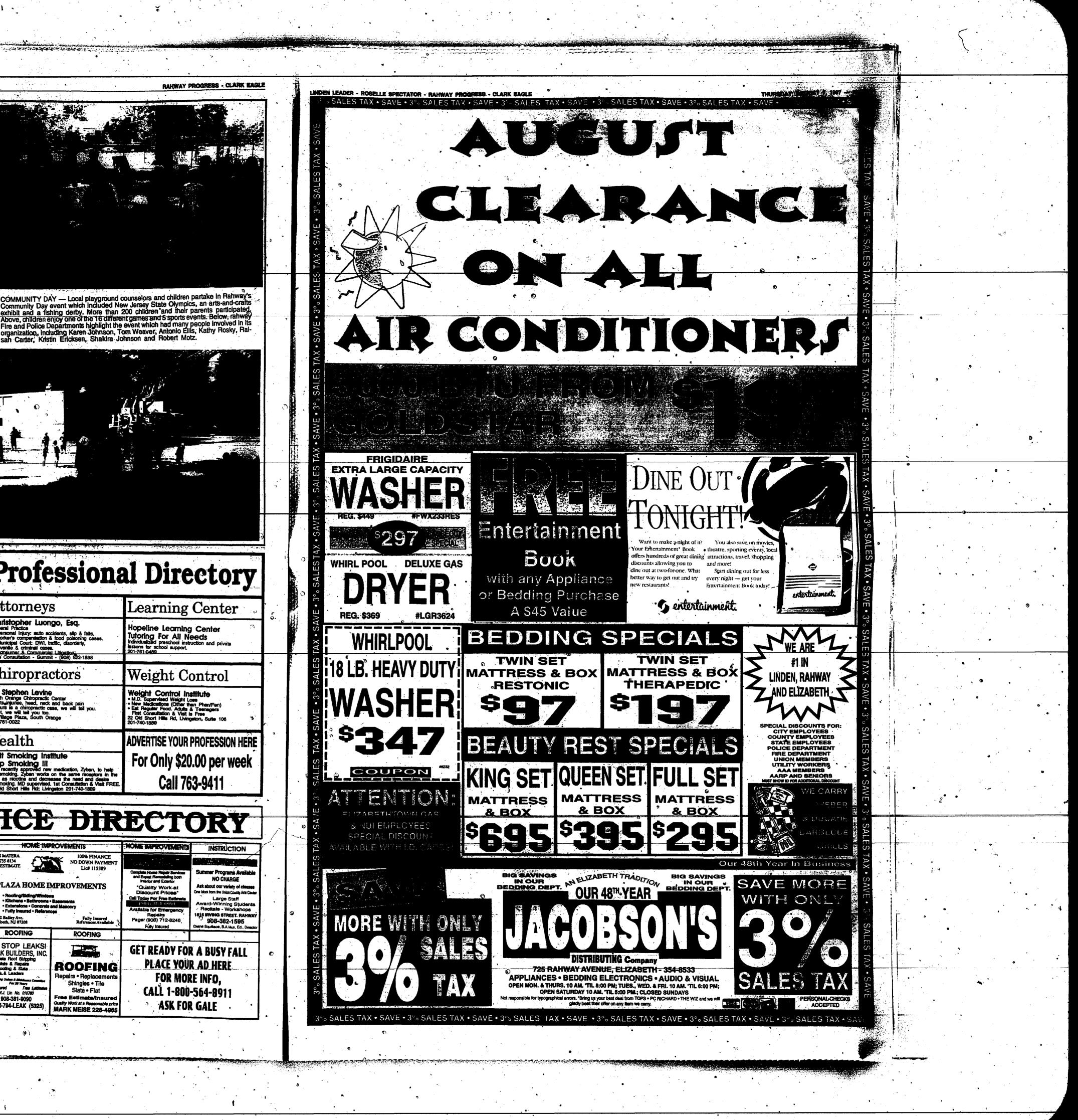
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Red Cross names Palmer as Volunteer-of-the-Year

By Liane Ingalis Staff Writer It's refreshing to encounter a citi-

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zen who is not hindered by age. Ed Palmer, a 37-year resident of Rahway, is an essential member of the of the PBA and the FMBA. His exten-Rahway First Aid Squad. Ed teaches sive years of experience has affected for the American Red Cross where be many lives. Squad member Tom was named volunteer of the year for

Palmer, a 64-year-old father of three — Darren, 25, Cheryl, 22, and He makes everybody laugh," Soban Craig, 20 — has a full itinerary that said. "Ed was one of my instructors keeps him actively making a difference in his community. He has been involved in the first aid/medical com- with him for 11 years." munity since he served in the Korean When asked about what he h Conflict as a Navy Second Class Petty learned from Palmer, Soban said, "He Officer in the medical core. He joined can make the dullest job interesting. the Rahway First Aid Squad in June 1965 and has been heavily involved ever since. He's served as Captain to takes a cool approach to things, the Squad for five different years, doesn't rush in. He uses as many peo-1978-79, 1984-85, and 1989, and also ple and resources as needed on the as a Lieutenant. He's also been an job." EMT instructor for 15 years.

"know-how" in other areas, Since 1982, he's been employed by Amirak other licensed safety courses. He experiences that he's had happen dur- on my life." ing his tenure with Amtrak.

"A passenger preparing to board'a line to Florida collapsed on the He keeps physically fit while enjoyground and suffered a heart attack. Nobody knew what to do. They (other passengers) were all standing around doing nothing. Then, some of the peo- 1970s, but I really became serious ing for bluefish together. ple who knew me, came and got me again in 1991," Palmer said. went over, and there was a lady there are attending the semi-pro baseball time to teach."

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who happened to be a registered nurse. We performed CPR until the paramedics came, and they took over. Happily, the passenger lived." Palmer is also an honorary member

Soban has known Palmer for more than 12 years. "He's great! A lot of fun to be with.

from the 1970's, when I was first starting out. I've been on the squad

He really knows his first aid, too. He's

Another Sound member, Noreen Palmer has also used his medical Kreisberg, stated, "I've known Ed all of my life. He and my mother used to work together. I absolutely love workin New York City to teach CPR and ing with him. I've learned a lot from him...tons of things. A lot about EMS. related one of the most memorable He's had a tremendous, positive affect

> Palmer spends his spare time pur-, suing hobbies of great interest to him.

ing sports such as downhill skiing,

annual civic Club trip planned

on of Roselle will hold their 25th ary, and Virginia Duffy, treasurer. Annual Senior Citizens' Picnic on On Tuesday, the club is planning a trip to Hunt's Land-

booklet made up of Linden merchants that give senior citi-

This program is designed to give a discount on goods and services to Linden senior citizens. Seniors participat-ing in this program are require to present their Linden

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"A.J. is very quick and has in outstanding three-point shot," Kokie said. Warren made 6-of-9 three-point shots in a 29-point performance against Ridge, one of Roselle's many victories All players in the 8-10 leagu against conference opponents Other Roselle players that signed on to play on scholarship or grant include: Samont Washington, University of

Hartford; Chris Kelly, Murray State; Joe Hatcher, Penn State-Altoona and Ali Dickson, NJIT. Ian King will attend The Devry Institute in Woodbridge where he will study computers and Rafael Rodriguez willcontinue his foolball career at Montclair State University.

> Johnson football opens vs. Ridge

The Johnson High School football team, coming off an impressive 7-3 season that included a third consecutive appearance in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs, will open the 1997 season at home vs. Mountain Valley Conference foe Ridge in a 1 p.m. start Saturday, Sept. 20.

Crusaders in 1997 Sept. 20 Ridge, 1:00 Sept. 27 at Brearley, 1:00 Oct. 4 at North Plainfield, 1:00

Oct. 18 at Central, 1:00 Oct. 25 Roselle, 1:00 Nov. 1 New Providence, Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00 Nov. 15 at Hillside, 1:00 Nov. 27 at Gov. Liy., 10:30

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town playgrounds

Johnson H.S. sports physicals next week

Sports physicals for incoming 9th graders at Johnson High School will be given on Thursday, August 14 and Friday, August 15 at 8:30 a.m. at the list of first place winners in the varihigh school. A completed signed per-mission form is required in order to Al Kalla-Speed Dribb receive a physical. Also, if glasses or JB - Chris Reis contacts are worn they must be SG - Kristen Vogel brought to the physical. *** .

Sports physicals for participation in MG - Karen Miskanick after school athletics at Kumpf MB - David Tekula Middle School will be held on Mon- JG - Stephanie Kuban day, August 18 and Thursday, August JB - Joseph Savino 21 at the middle school. S whose last name begins with th ters A-L should report betwee and 9:30 a.m. and students who name begins with the letters should report between 9:30 and a.m. A completed signed perm form is required in order to rec physical and students who wear ses or contacts are required to them.

6-on-6 soccer sta

Seven Linden parks compet closely contested six-on-six ournament July 17 sponsored the Linden Recreation Depa Al Kalla, 5th Ward, Knosky, sky, Sunnyside, Wales and Wil competed with Sunnyside, Wale Ward and Milkosky advancing semifinals.

The final game, which pitte nyside against Milkosky, was est of skill. The two teams play 1-1 tie in regulation and then to a scoreless tie after a de battle in overtime. A shoot-ou no score followed. Finally, the game was decide

sudden death shootout when S ide scored on its seventh kick, first place. Milkosky took seco Wales and 5th Ward tied fo

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The final in-person registration warren averaged 16.2 points, 5.4 assists and 4.2 steals, earning All-Conference, Union County Coaches Top 15, Football League will be held W players and coaches interested day, September 10 and Th Sentember 11 at 6:15 p.m.

and can not be age 11 before ber 1. 1997. Players will receive and ke

jerseys, team socks and an supporter, covered by a \$25 i tion fee at sign-up. Birth certificates and the are required at registration.

Free throws mad

The Linden Recreation De held its annual Foul Shooting July 23 at Wilson Park with b girls competiting in the fol categories: Midget, 10 and Junior, 11-13; Senior, 14-17. The top three finishers ategory are as follows: Midget Girls Julie Jackson, Wales 2. Stacey Manuzza, Sunnys 3. Mia Insalaco, Milkosky Midget Boys Andre Gyant, St. Marks Nicholas Bufis; Sunnysic Joe Evans, Lawson

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3. Kerry Flanagan, Knosky

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The fifth week of the Linden Summer Playgrounds ran from July 21 Al Kalla-Speed Dribble SB - Fuquan Washingt Buchanan St.-Spot Shootin

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had been assaulted and her 1994 Land Rover was stolen.

Rover was stolen. According to police, two suspects gained entry to the victim's ground floor apartment through a window while she was alceping. One held her down while the second removed over the theft of a ring from the John F. Nernedy Center on East Hazelwood Avenue at 10:29 a.m. The ring, the theft of a ring from the ring. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a ring from the John F. the theft of a pocketbook from a central Avenue at 10:29 a.m. The ring.

information on their descriptions.

The victim, a 23-year-old Rahway man, on foot after leaving the Acme black Huffy BMX-type bicycle, was stolen from the backyard of an East belonging to an Edison resident, was case. Check Cashing Company on St. Grand Avenue juvenile where it was taken from the front parking lot of • Also on Friday, police investi-

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• Police are investigating two rob-beries that both occured on Priday. One was in a Race Street apartment, do not know if the victim was folbenes that boin occured on St. Georges the other occured on St. Georges Avenue and Murray Street. The first, in the Race Street apart-ment, occured between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Before it was over, the occupant ment, occured between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Before it was over, the occupant

dents are not thought to be related. If you have any information on either of these two incidents, you can call the Rahway police tips line at call the Rahway police tips line at

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gated the theft of a cellular phone at 10:36 a.m. The victim, a Pierpont Street resident, said that her Motorola cellular phone was stolen from a 1997 weighing 170 pounds and with short 3:42 p.m. The purse was stolen 2:15 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. from a second floor office St. Georges Avenue office. The victim found the purse

 Officer Richard Long is investigating the incident.
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 • Also on July 29, police investigated a gated the theft of a bicycle at 2:20 p.m. at St. Georges Avenue and Murray Street.
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 • On July 31, police investigated a motor vehicle theft at 8:25 a.m. The car, a 1992 red two-door Lexus
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The suspect is a dark-skinned black Georges Avenue at 4:23 p.m. The hours.

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The victim also reported that one of the suspects struck her in the head with a kitchen pot. According to Li.
Bob Disko, the victim was not sexual.
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The suspects then took a set of car keys as they were leaving and stole her Land Rover, worth about \$24,000. Il was recovered the next day by East
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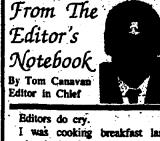
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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Woman assaulted in robbery totalling nearly \$25K

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Central Avenue business at 10 p.m. • Also on July 21, police investi-



weekend when I received the news that a former editor at Worra Newspapers was killed by an alleged drunk driver in Ocean City Md. Michael Ketcham, who worked for me in our Bloomfield region, died instantly after the Blazer threw him 300 feet. The driver of the car, according to reports, continued, hitting another vehicle, a utility pole and a fire hydrant before stopping on the back of a truck. He then fled from the car and hid under a pier along the beach road, police said. When I was told that Michael was in a car accident, the last thing l expected to hear on the telephone from our Essex County regional editor was that "he didn't make it." Without knowing many of the details, since the accident occurred less than 10 hours earlier, I guess l expected Anthony'to say, "He's in the hospital, and I'm going down to visit him." I guess I believed, until the time I heard the words "he didn't make it," that Michael would be with us forever.

Although my relationship with Michael was about 98 percent business; I considered him a friend. That was the kind of person Michael was, and anyone who knew him felt the same way. Throughout the entire day after receiving the news, I thought more and more about it and could not c myself that he really has died. But news articles the following day in New Jersey newspapers, as well as one from a Maryland newspaper, drove everything nome. On Monday afternoon, I read an account of the accident from a north Jersey newspaper where Michael worked after leaving Worrall Newsnevers. The details of the sceident were so gruesome a created such a vivid picture of the accident scene that I cried at my, desk. That should not have har pened to him, I kept thinking.

On Wednesday morning, mor than 350 family members, friends and co-workers filled a church in Neptune for Michael's funeral. Th turnout was an indication of the kind of person Michael was. But here was no wake for Michae There was only a visitation perio for 90 minutes prior to the 14 a.m. funeral. The more than 350 people who attended could only view Michael's closed casket as they expressed their condolences to his

was interviewed, reports showed that more than 1 million people are driving illegally. Of that number, 12 percent are unlicensed, either suspended, revoked, or having no

these people are four times as likely to get into a car accident, and that they are in a social high-risk group - usually young, single and male The driver of the car that killed Michael is a 27-year-old single male from Virginia who is being held in jail until a pre-trial hearing on Aug. 25. According to news reports, he has six driving vipla tions since 1990.

tem, which obviously has failed it the past, will not fully punish this man for what he did and this seventh violation will simpl become a part of his record. Our fear is that attorneys, some of

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Franks offers county companies help New program said to combine private, public efforts by students, faculty and industry such as computer aided design work sta-

Jersey's economy depends on a strong Technology, the New Jersey Com- turers," he also said. New Jersey Manufacturing Extension dards and Technology Manufacturing saves five American jobs, increases' state's manufacturing sector since neers who will visit manufacturers Program.

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Freeholder Ed Force, right, admires the swing of Johnson Potter, of New Jersey Veterans Home in Paramus, as he tries one of the Division of Parks and Recreation's new

Games for the disabled turns golfer into 'Tiger'

dozen people with disabilities who were part of the third annual First Swing Golf Program held recently at how to work with physically challenged students, and the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains. Sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the

Division of Parks and Recreation and the Eastern Amoutee Golf Association, with funding from the U.S. Golf Association Foundation, First Swing promoted the sport of golf to people with impediments, and showed how the sport can be a vital part of physical therapy. "My son loves golf, and he's actually pretty good, said Claire Tucciarone, mother of Connor, 5, who,

ing knee and lower leg, showed proficiency with a nineiron and became a crowd favorite. "It was important for him to see others with disabilities having fun, in situations other than in the hospital or in physical therapy. He had such a wonderful time and learned a lot." Freeholder Ed Force, the freeholder board's lisison to the Advisory Board on the Disabled, called the prog-

ram "truly inspirational." "The determination of those with disabilities and the dedication of the professionals involved in the program were heart-warming, he added. "I wish I could play the game with such defermination and dedication." The program, supprvised by Debra Judd of the Divi-

the New Jersey Easy Access, Single Entry program will help elderly citizens feceive all

Program Host Low Coviello discusses the Program Host Low Coviello discusses the state's newly introduced program with Susan Chasnoff, executive director of the Department, of Human Services' Division on Aging.

"Chasnoff points out that the goal of NJ

EASE is to create a single point of contact with

the students improved their game and proved that disabilities do not necessarily hinder abilities.

A stroke two years ago, and resulting in an inability to stand, did not prevent 70-year-old Johnson Potter from swinging a seven-iron and a putter. He played his game from a special swivel seat on an electric golf-cart - one of three owned by the county - that can travel over greens and sandtraps without causing damage. "Thope to play golf regularly with my son," said Pot-

a resident of the New Jersey Veterans Home in Paramus, who has since played nine holes at Ash Brook, "I don't know how well I'll do, but I like it. That's the important thing." Also participating in First Swing were therapists

from Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation and JFK Hospital, as well as Bob Colicchio and Bill Smith from the Union County Office for the Disabled. Tucciarone said that Connor, who will enter kinder

garten at Holy Trinity School in Westfield next month, ecently scored two holes-in-one during a miniature golf outing, and shrugs when people suggest he may become the next Tiger Woods. "Tiger Woods?" he said. "Who # Tiger Woods?"

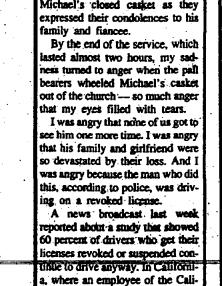
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County Advisory Council on Aging. With NJ EASE, callers dial (888) 280-8226 to speak with a trained service person. A mes-

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ram that the federal government spon- and an investment in equipment used industrial sectors can turn to NJMEP were in attendance.

The long-term health of New ture between New Jersey Institute of sors for small and mid-sized manufac-Jersey's economy depends on a strong Technology, the New Jersey Com-turers," he also said. and dynamic manufacturing sector, mission on Science and Technology, and the National Institute of Stan-said Congressman Bob Franks to the and the National Institute of Stan-Name Lerray Manufacturing Extension

across the state. Joined by other government and "The long-term health of New university officials at the recent event, 'Jersey's economy depends on a strong and dynamic manufacturing sector," 'Jersey's economy depends on a strong and dynamic manufacturing sector," 'NJIT's efforts regarding manufacturing companies who came to learn about a new program designed to improve manufacturing competitiveness. Wew Jersey's Gross State Product is 'New Jersey's Gross State Product is 'New Jersey's Gross State Product is 'NIT's efforts regarding paradigm where industry, government and uni-

Bassano's health bills become law - For thousands of developmentally disabled New Jerseyans, life is a const

struggle of disappointment and frustration. It is also a life of dependence and imited freedom. Legislation, however, signed by Acting Gov. Donald T. DiFrancesco will

provide hundreds of developmentally disabled individuals with the opportunity to live independently in a caring, supportive environment. DiFrancesco, the Senate president, had taken over the executive branch of the state government during Gov. Christine Whitman's trip to Nevada last week.

THE REPORT OF ANY AREA DON'T AND ANY TRADITION OF COMMUNICATION OF ANY A designed to reduce the state's developmental disabilities waiting list by up to 450 people and to provide community service-based assistance to the disabled. The measure, sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, would create grants and revolving loan programs for community-based projects by appropriating money from the state's Developmental Disabilities' Waiting List Reduction and Human Services Facilities Construction Bond Act of 1994.

"With 1,500 urgent cases where the parents are growing too old to adequately care for their disabled children, New Jersey needs immediate and effective soluplace over 400 individuals in group homes where they can get the care they need while living happy, fulfilling lives, independent of their families," Bassano said. In addition, the new law calls for \$4.5 million to be used for de-populati

North Princeton Developmental Center and/\$7.6 million for de-populating th Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, which are both slated for closing. "This money will be used to ensure that there are proper community-bas services and programs so that these patients from NPDC and Mariboro can be reintegrated into society or placed where they will get the assistance they need. Bassano said.

Another key aspect of the bill is the \$2.6 million slated for upgrading maintaining Division of Youth and Family Services group homes and the \$1. million that will be used by the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

The second bill signed into law and also sponsored by Bassano, S-877, will enable the state to further reduce its waiting list of developmentally disabled individuals awaiting placement in a group home by appropriating \$6.5 million. Bassano said this bill is a victory for the developmentally disabled of our

"In September of 1995, the state appropriated \$10 million for the purpose, but a total of \$16.5 million is needed to serve 500 clients. This bill appropriates the \$6.5 million necessary to make up the shortfall. It gives parents new hope r the future of their disabled children."

This means, Bassano said, that aging parents who for years have been placed under great strain caring for their disabled children will be able to place their levelopmentally disabled children in group homes this year.

"These loving, dedicated and hardworking parents will finally have peace of mind, knowing that their children will be well taken care of when they are no longer able," he added.

Freeholder not connected to Elizabeth businessman

In the opinion column titled "Common Sense" published in the July 31 edition of this newspaper, Regional Editor Jay Hochberg erroneously identified an Elizabeth businessman. Tony Goncalves is not related to Freeholder Donald Goncalves; and the freeholder, an Elizabeth Development Co. employee, did not play a

role in awarding EDC grant money to the businessman. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesand Ave., Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5

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services or assistance they need to maintain healthy and independent lifestyles.

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Assistance may be gained during the call itself, by referral to other agencies, by an appointment at the Division on Aging, by visiting staff persons at scheduled outreach meetings in local community centers, or, in cases of

County Aging Network seniors will secure the ... The "Vintage Views" schedule: Elizabeth, TKR Cable, Channel 12, Monday at 6:30-p.m. and Wednesday at 6-p.m. Plainfield, Comcast Cable, Channel 20, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Summit area, Comcast Cable, Channel 36,

> Tuesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. In other Union County locations, Comcast Cable Channel 57, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Four officers promoted

Four members of the Union County Division of Corrections have received promotions, Director Joseph Ponte

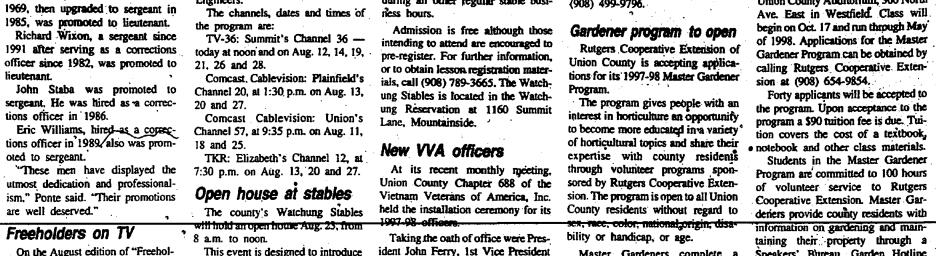
Robert Foley, who was hired by the

division as a corrections officer in

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interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety

and identify insect pests.



the horseback riding programs and Jerry Hughes, 2nd Vice President Bob course that involves attending weekly 654-9852, and Garden Fairs der Forum," Union County freeholactivities offered to the public. Clark, Treasurer Allen Weingartner horticulture and entomology lectures. The volunteers also provide horti-Guided tours will be given at 9:30 and and Secretary. Joe McCourt. Also taught by Extension faculty and staff cultural therapy programs for disabled ders will discuss the impact of the proposed Green Brook Flood Control opportunity to participate in a ques- Jim Donelan, John Hruska, Bill also trained to answer telephone Linda Stender and Henry Kurz, and tion and answer period with the stable Larsen, Ed Martucci, Frank Schwar- inquiries, diagnose plant problems Frank Meeks, a member of the Green manager and riding instructors at zer and Bill Sinkowitz.

during all other regular stable busi- (908) 499-9796. ness hours. TV-36: Summit's Channel 36 - intending to attend are encouraged to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of

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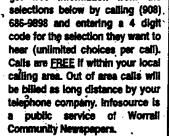
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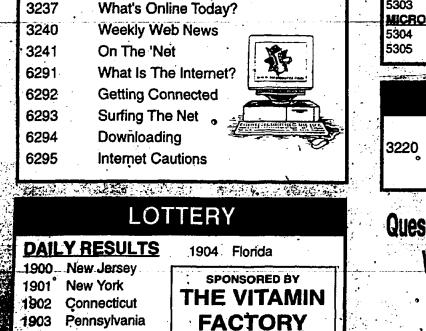


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were a game, will find loophole and precedents that could reduce this man's crime to something less significant instead of telling him he had many chances before and now he must suffer the consequences And the anger builds.

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whom like to play with the law as i

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Musical. A.C.T. Executive Board Members Andrew Gordanier, Christine Maines, Amy Ruth Levine, Joseph Schreck Jr., and Paris announceed the nominees to the gathering of excited performance artists.

Several Union County-based theater companies were ecognized by A.C.T. Mystic Vision Players of Linden, an ot of Linden Summer Playhouse, gamered the most nominations. On the technical side, Mystic Vision Players was nominated in the categories of Sound Design and graphy for "West Side Story." On the artistic side, Mystic Gladstone, and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Attic Ensemcal. Denise Gerona-Pernandez, and Peasured Actor in a and "Jeffrey," Playhouse:22, and "Laughter on the 23rd Musical, Tim Skarbek, for "West Side Story." In the categ- Floor," Somerset Valley Players, of Neshanic, who are tied ory of Ensemble Performer in a Musical, Michael McEnirv. "West Side Story." and Kevin Glackin, "Forever nominations each: "Dancing at Lughmasa," Villagen Plaid," will compete for Ensemble Performer in a Play, having both received nominations. "My Fair Lady," Phoenix Productions, and "Joseph and

Westfield Community Players were also recognized several times. Michael Iovino was nominated for Ensen-, both from Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company. ble Performer in a Play for "Rehearsal for Murder." Bobby Selig, Featured Actor in a Play, "The Sisters Rosensweig", and Cheryl Fredericio, Featured Actress in a Musical, "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine."

Competing with Mystic Vision Players and Westfield Community Players from the Union County area are Bernard J. Solomon of Linden Summer Playhouse's recent production of "Li'l Abner." Ensemble Performer in a Musical. and John Marinko of Carnival Production of Rahway

(5) for "The Fantasticks," Featured Actor in a Musical. Other nominations for county-based theater groups include Barbara Neff of Playhouse Association of Summit's "Lost in Yonkers," Lead Actress in a Play, and Janice Lynn of Cranford Dramatic Club's "The Wizard of Oz."

and Accress in a Musical. Due to this year's additional categories for original works, Mountainside's Gemini Theater Group made it into the running with two nominations. Rence Minter is a contender for Ensemble Performer in a Play, and Scott Coffey is one of four nominees for Production of an Original Play, tion of an Original Play is the only category listing only ____422-6909. four nominees

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almost 40 people, half of whom were By Joseph Horvey

Rebecca Hubinger really had her hands full. Regardless of the number thanks to Sandra Parker, the musical

of people, Hubinger proved that she director and conductor of the

can take a large semi-experienced cast orchestra which provided a full sound

and create an explosion of talent in the though it consisted of only two mem-

Based on the novel by Charles Vinnie Capodice on drums. Capodice

Dickens, "Oliver!" is a musical about helped the cast by providing a clear

who is sold to a funeral director from intensity with which he supported the

more food. Running away to escape The acting was superb. While most

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man to Fagin.

bers, Cynthia Chattin on piano and

During the evenings of July 31 and

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formed an amazing rendition of the

musical, "Oliver!" With a cast of

in a play for the first time, director M.

a workshop because he asked for melody

takes him in and attempts to transform street.

gang, Bill Sykes kidnaps Oliver. Once

Nancy face the dilemma of escaping

The show, difficult because of the

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Aug. 2 at Roosevelt Park in Edison, to announce the 1996-1997 Achievements in Community Theater Awards Chinery of Playhouse Association of Summit was nominated for Featured Actor in a Play for "Later Life" in 1996. A.C.T. Executive Director Ken Paris welcomed theater In addition to a nomination for Outstanding Choreography. company representatives from all over New Jersey. He for "Jesus Christ Superstar," Mystic Vision Players won announced that nominees had been determined based on the 1995 A.C.T. Award for Outstanding Sound Design for 138 productions from 48 participating theater organiza- "Nunsense." Carnival Productions, of Rahway, enjoyed ions. It was also announced that this year's nominations multiple nominations in 1996 for "Godspell" and "The included two new categories — Outstanding Production of an Original Play and Outstanding Production of an Origi-Used the two action of an Origi-Outstanding Direction of a Play, Bill Van Sant, and Outstanding Production of a Play.

Statewide competition is fierce. Voices for Life from Bergen County received 12 nominations, Playhouse 22 in . East Brunswick follows with 13, Phoenix Productions, of Red Bank, netted 14, Villager's Theatre in Somerset garneed 15 and Saverille Main Smell Theam swept the nominations this year with a total of 17.

The shows which received the most nominations are Musical Direction for "Fiddler on the Roof," and Choreo- "She Loves Me," Gil St. Bernards Community Players, of Vision netted nominations for Peatured Actress in a Musithe Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Oklahoma!"

> Each year, A.C.T. awards The Achievement in Community Theater Award to an individual or group for outstanding contibutions to New Jersey community theater. Past recipients are director Nick Pelino, Jr. in 1996 and director Donn Gordon of the Rahway Revelers in 1995. This year's Achievement Award, as well as the winners in each category, will be announced on Sept. 14 at the 1997 A.C.T. Awards Ceremony, to be held at The Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank.

The Achievement in Community Theater, or A.C.T., Awards were established "to provide recognition and celebration for achievements in New Jersey community theater." An independent theater forum, the A.C.T.

Community theater companies seeking further informaboth for "Grasping at Straws." According to Paris, Produc- tion about A.C.T. should contact Ken Paris at (732) Bill Van Sant contributed to this story

The 'CAST' of 'Oliver' garners praise young pick-pickets , supendously. The workshop proprietor, Mr. Aug. 1, first local community drama

formance as the conniving Widow Corney played by Ximenita Gonzalez. Gonzalez has an amazing voice to complement her fine acting.

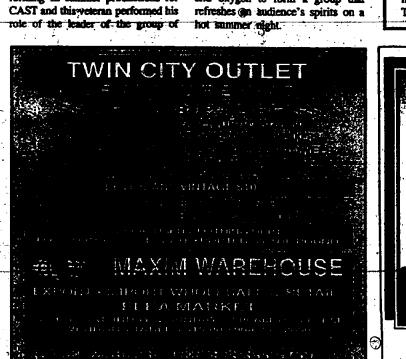
"Oliver!" were the funeral parlor scenes. The chemistry between the actors and actresses was uncanny. All the actors seemed to gel into a unified presentation. Curtis Cerillo played the funeral parlor owner Mr. Sowerberry and received the crowd's full attena young orphan in Victoria, England, mood to each piece by varying the 'Your Funeral." Karyin Mack played Mrs. Sowerberry and also gave quite a whimsical performance. Judy Murphy punishment, he ends up meeting a of the actors and actresses are very as the servant Charlotte and Verotica group of young pick-pockets led by a young, many of them did a great job man named Pagin. While out on his with 'the various British accents Oliver's mother causing him to flyfirst day of criminal endeavors, Oliver gets caught by Mrs. Brownlow who torian lady, gentleman, or thief in the takes him in and attempts to transform street. him into a gentleman. However, fear- Abby Washuta played the role of energy at an amazing level.

ing that he may lead the police back to the orphan Oliver. She, yes, she, gave o The role of the drunken female who Fagin and the rest of the criminal an astonishing performance and in the cared for Oliver was played very contradition of the actresses who have vincingly by Lindsey Brooks, as was back in the den of London's criminal played Hamlet in the past proved that the role of Bet, her often silent friend, a girl can play a male role well. Her played by Jaime Landati. Old Sally angelic voice and emotional delivery captured the hearts of the andience in Ravaioli and Lisa Calabrese with very this outstanding performance. The comical touches, These parts, though Artful Dodger, another male part per- not large, were critical as they helped

> Ann Guzevich. She did a phenomenal job as the pick-pocket and righthand lighting, period costumes, dedicated n to Fagin. professionals, motivated beginners, faunt, prayed by John Fay, sole the and hours of hard work and what hapshow. This is his seventh year per-forming in summer productions for and oxygen to form a group that

Bumble was played by Christopher Johnson, who gave a very funny per-The best scenes in this rendition o

formed by a female, was played by move the plot along.



westness Community Players is enjoying its third year Best Musical: "A Grand Night For Singing," Voices lace, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," Somernet, Valley Flay-of, recognition by A.C.T., having received multiple nomi-retions in 1995 and 1996 (Comford December 2017). For Life, Bergen County; "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Hud-ers; Michael Driscoll and Bert Hickner, "The Italian-The third annual A.C.T. Awards Picnic was held on nations in 1995 and 1996. Cranford Dramatic Club was son County, Jersey City; "Is There Life After High School?," Voices For Life; "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company, Sayreville; "Man of La Mancha," Theatre Guild of Old Bridge, Old Bridge; "My Fair Lady," Phoenix Productions, Red Bank; "Oklahoma!," Sayreville Main Street Neatre Company; "She Loves Me," Gill St. Bernard's nmunity Players, Gladstone.

> Best Play: "Belles," Stonegate Artists Ensemble, Red Wild," Blacksheep Theatre Company, New Brunswick; "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," Somerset Vally Players, Neshanic; "A Streetcar Named Desire," Attic Ensemble, Jersey City; "Six Degrees of Separation," Circle Players, Piscataway; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Chatham

Best Original Musical: "The Envelope, Please," The Not Ready For Broadway Players, North Brunswick; "Let the Good Times Roll," Mariboro Players, Mariboro; "Local Stars IV." Mighty Oak Players, Jamesburg; "Remember Love," Voices For Life; "Sentimental Journey," Stagecrafters, South River; "Ta-dah!," Voices For Life; "Victorian... Music Hall," Entertainers Theatre, Bridgewater.

Best Original Play: "Grasping at Straws," Gemini The-Group, Mountainside; "Nothing Personal," Edison Valley Playhouse, Edison: "Perchance to Dream." Circle Players; "A Wing and a Prayer," Stonegate Artists Director of a Musical-Todd Aikens, "Joseph and the

Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Phoenix Productions; Paul H. Canada, "She Loves Me," Gill St. Bernard's Community Players; Mark Ilardi, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company; Gary John LaRosa, "My Fair Lady," Phoenix Productions: Bruce McCandless, "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Hudson County; Vic Morosco, "Oklahoma!," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company; Carolyn Newman, "The Sound of Music," ShowKids Invitational Theatre; Joseph Schreck, Jr., "A Grand Night For Singing," Voices For

Director of a Play: SuzAnne Barabas, "Belles," Stone-Players: Jonathan Wierzhicki, "Beau Jest," Somerset V gate Artists Ensemble; Linda Burson, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Chatham Community Players; Michael ley Players Awards strive to "foster growth of theater, promote sware- J. Culdcione, "Joe Egg," Village's Theater, Journ Clarke - Actress in a Play: Faith Agnew, "The Miracle ness of the artical endeavors, assist in providing opportuni-ties for the development of new theatrical forms, and serve as a diverse, creative, artistic public resource and cultural (See A.C.T., Page B5)

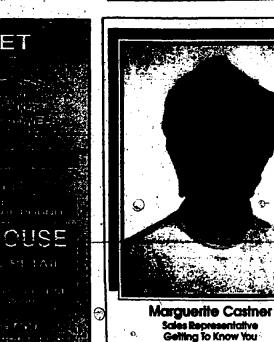
By Bea Smith.^O Staff Writer

Tom Jones' dynamic voice, after

turn an Anderco of his followers mo a wild, screaming all whis-^a tling crowd. In his concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse on July 29, as part of the summer series, it was a real experience to watch him perform on stage with a trio of beautiful women singers as backup and a seven-pièce orchestra that included some of the noisiest drums ever. The Welsh performer, whose repertoire included old favorites and some new numbers, was adorned in pants that seemed a size too small. Let's face it, he has put on some weight through the years. and sweated through two custommade shirts in the realm of two

hours, with a 20-minute intermission. The indefatigable Jones belted out such numbers as "What's New Pussycat?," which in 1965, was number three on the United States charts; "Green Green Grass of Home," number 11 in the United States in 1966; "T'll Never Love Again," number six and a gold award in 1967; "Delilah," number 15 in 1968; "Love Me Tonight,"

in 1970, and "She's a Lady," number two in 1971.



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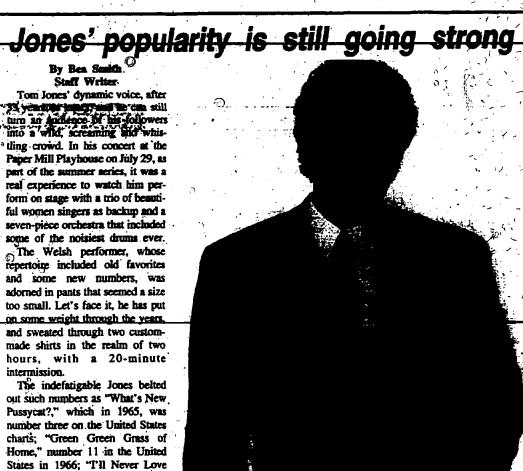
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT County community theaters receive A.C.T. nominations

American Reconciliation," Villagers Theatre. Musical Direction: Michael F. Delaney, "A Gran Night For Singing," Voices For Life; Fred Fochessio, "Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Hudson County; Ken Hom, "Nunsense," Townsquare Players, Rockaway: Mark Hardi "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost," Sayre ville Main Street Theatre Company; Paul L. Johnson, "My Fair Lady," Phoenix Productions: Alan J. Meeker, "Oklahoma!," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company; Clif-Bank; "Dancing at Lughnasa," Villagers Theatre, Some-rset; "Jeffrey," Playhouse 22, East Brunswick; "Laughing munity Players; Tom Pedas and K. Darryl Charles, "Fiddler on the Roof." Mystic Vision Players, Linden.

> Actor in a Musical: Frank Andrews, "Oklahomal," Savreville Main Street Theatre Company; Frank Malvasi 'Gypsy," Civic Theatre of Hudson County: James Marino. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost," Phoeers, Montclair; Paul O'Connor, "Little Me," Village Theatre; Michael Patemoster, "She Loves Me," Gill S Bernard's Community Players; Patrick Starega, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company: Dan Vissers, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Civic Theatre of

Actress in a Musical: Sharon Covie, "Little Me." Villa gers Theatre; Frances Giannini, "Ruthless," Studio Players; Janet Greene, "Company," Civic Theatre of Hudson County: Elizabeth Lombardi, "My Fair Lady," Phoenin roductions; Gina Lupi, "She Loves Me," Gill St. Bernard's Community Players; Janice Lynn, "The Wizard of Oz," Cranford Dramatic Club, Cranford; Holly Newman, "The Sound of Music," ShowKids Invitational Theatre; imberly Wasserman, "Oklahoma!," Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company.

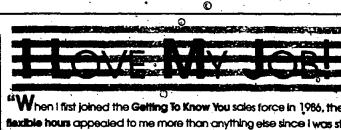
Actor in a Flay: John Boucher, "Bill W. and Dr. Boh." Villagers Theatre; Jared Gertner, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Theatre Guild of Old Bridge; Wayne Harris, "Joe Egg," Villagers Theatre; Jerry Marino, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," Somerset Valley Players: Ronnie Marmo "The Italian-American Reconciliation," Villagers Theatre Cliff Parent, "Jeffrey," Playhouse 22; Matthew Neil Smith "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Chatham Community



Later in the show, Jones, holding Top 40 bit in 1969; "Without Love," gold and No. 4 on the charts audience, "Are we having fun — or As he wriggled and sang and and ceiling from the theater - it

In factoone patron, sitting next to his heart out, and the other numbers out to pick them up. this reviewer, howled and in which he excelled included Certainly, he worked he his skin as he screamed, "Sing it, You Make You Love Me," "There nearly like old times. After all, this Tommy. Looking good, Tommy." You Go" and "Do Right By Me." is Tom Jones. Right?

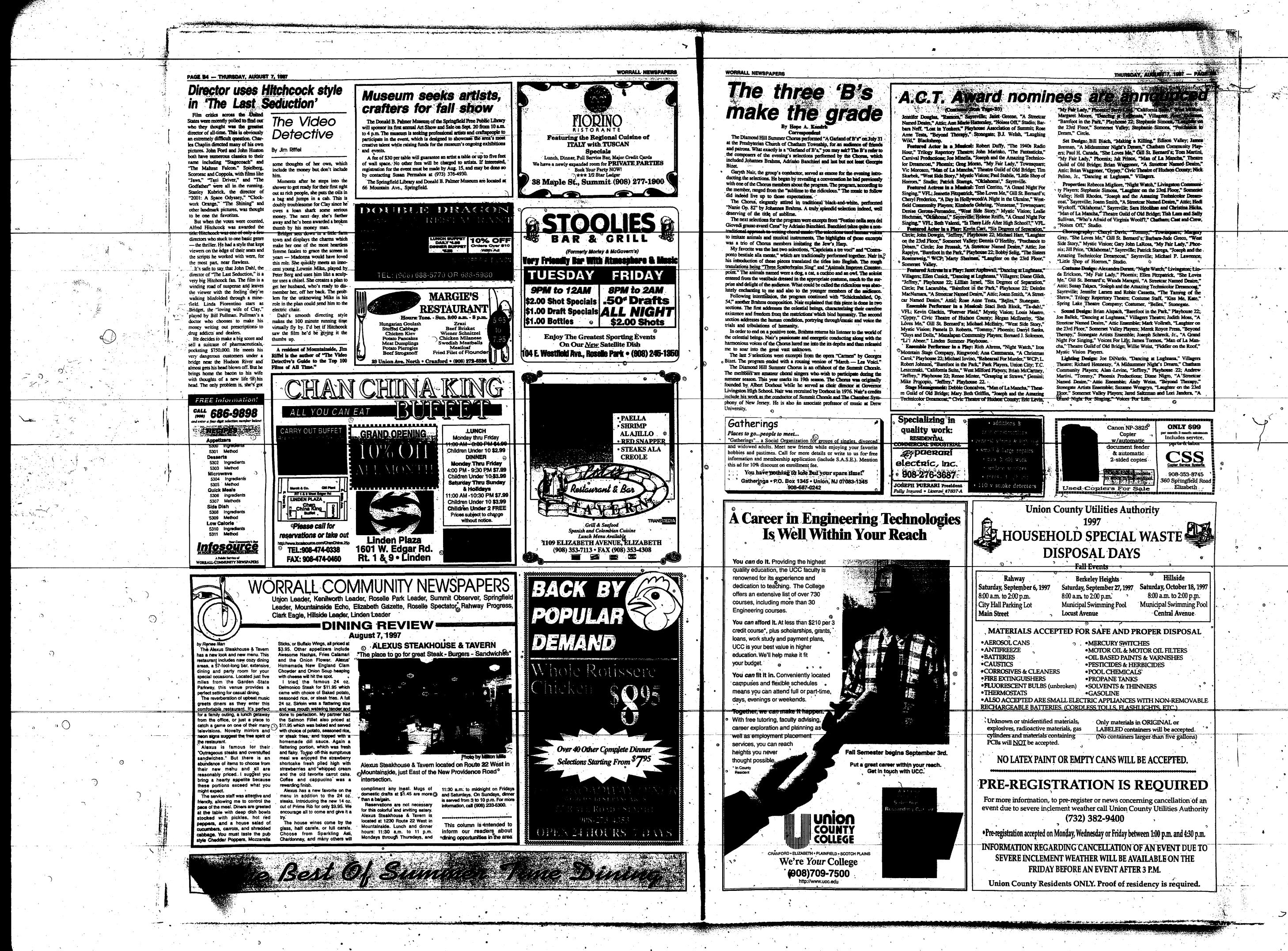
When Jones made an attempt to end the concert, his audience really went wild. Everyone stood up, what?" And the response was ear.) whistled and roared and screamed deafening --- it nearly tore the walls until the veteran performer acquiesced. Everyone sal down to bounced about the stage reminis-cent of his stage appearances muy, years ago, his audience wildly bounced along with the performer. Unquestionably, Jones did sing Certainly, he worked hard - an mimicked and nearly jumped out of "Walking in Memphis," "To Make certainly, it was appreciated. It was



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This event is scheduled at the Main The Ministrel Coffschouse is a Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. in Mindowasidn Park Branch located at 11 So. Broad St., coffeehouse/concert series run by the _ in Westfield. Folk Project, a non-profit folk music For information, call (908) New Jersey, 07083. ART SHOWS DUCRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS will present selected works of prize winners of the 1967a. Summit Frame and Art is located at the Son Stringfield Ave., Summit, Store winners of the 1967a. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store winners of the 1967a. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit Store Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit Store Summit Frame and Art is located at hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-days until 8 p.m. For information, call (000) 272 26 0400 (908) 786-2489.

GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy Tower runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Tower and Solution Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Cindy 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Cindy Cindy BLUE GRASS NIGHT with The Blue-tones will be presented on Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Wilson Parkin Cindy C

NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., The park is located on Summit Ter- School Auditorium on West End Place NUCVA is located at 60 call (908) Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present at work by Michelle Post, opening Sept. 5. Mayor's concert will be ton Center located at 330 Helen SL, Unden. For information, call (908) 474-8604 or (908) 474-8627. Mayor's concert visit be ton Center located at 330 Helen SL, Unden. For information, call (908) 474-8604 or (908) 474-8627. Mayor's concert visit be present The Fabulous Dupress on Aug. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union

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The concert will be held on the vil- way intermediate School, located on o lage green in downtown Summit. In Kline Place in Rahway. For informacase of inclement weather, the con- tion, call (908) 827-2045. HEAD CHEESE, Rahway's resident Middle School Auditorium. For inforcomedy troupe, is looking for a few mation, call (908) 277-4119 after 4:30

Berkeley Heights. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre-In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Governor sent its 10th anniversary subscription Livingston Regional High School Audiappointment. CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will be holding auditions for "All My Sons" by torium, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 464-0625 and (908) 464-0550. Arthur Miller on Aug., 17, 20 and 21 at UNION COUNTY SUMMER ARTS Chatham Township, 240 Southern

7:30 p.m. Performance dates are Nov. FESTIVAL Concert Series will present * Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general "An Evening of Motown" featuring the admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for Sensational Soul Cruisers on Wednes- students. Discounts are available for day at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Echo (201) 701-1734. early subscription. For information, call

September.

<u>Fairs</u>

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<u>Kids</u>

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in

ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be

held at Watchung Arts Center from

JEWISH RENAISSANCE FAIR will be held on Aug. 31 on the campus of the BILLY ERIC will perform in concert on Rabbinical College of America in Mor-

Aug, 14 at 8 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park nstown. Children's activities, carnival Westfield. games, an arts-and-crafts village, miniion course, nayndes, bumperboats 789-4080.

SRAELI FESTIVAL OF UNION will activities and events, are planned. Advance tickets are discounted.

The park is located behind the Union Rain date is Sept. 1. For information, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., call (973) 267-9404. Union. In case of rain, the concert w be held in Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues: in Union. For information, call (908) 687-4124:

MUSIC UNDER THE STARSwill pre- and was based on a 1930s New York and Wednesdays, Hours on Tuesdays, sent a concert of Jewish music on Aug. 14 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park On Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m., "Berth Weekend and holidays, both pools will 14 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park

Street in Union.

present country music by Tim Gillis an escaped convict. Elizabeth. Band on Aug. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. out-MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will side Union County Arts Center' in shown in the fourth floor auditorium of charged. No one under the age of 12

In case of inclement weather, the Broad St., Elizabeth.

tion, call (908) 827-2045. MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre-sent Coop State turnorme at 8 p.m. on the village green in Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. 925-3550. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497.

In case of rain, all concerts will be moved indoors to the high school audi-' torium on Westfield Avenue. For infor-SUMMENT RECREATION will present Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. . people. For further information, call "The Infernos" on Aug. 19 from 7:30 to 11-15. For one week, children will have (908) 298-7845.: The Infernos" on Aug. 19 from 7:30 to 11-15. For one week, children will have p.m. the opportunity to explore painting. The concert will be held on the vil- drawing, pottery, printmaking and 9 p.m.

age green in downtown Summit. In watercolor with expert instructors. To age great in common suffaint in the held Monday through Friday from . POETSWEDNESDAY, sponsored by Middle School Auditorium. For infor- exposed to art studios and be able to

BERKELEY HEIGHTS free summer concert series will present a concert of rintage country music on Aug. 20 from :30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in Berkeley Heights In case of inclement weather, the Aug. 17 through 29. Children will take day of the month at 7:30 p.m. concert will be held in the Governor part in all aspects of producting a ivingston Regional High School Audi- musical. orium, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley The arts center is located on the

464-0625 and (908) 464-0550. BIG BAND NIGHT featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra will take place on Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park n Mountainside.

School Auditorium on West End Place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and in Cranford. For information, call (908)

21 from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union children. Life preservers are provided, County Arts Center in Rahway. in case of inclement weather, the Cranford Canoe Club is located at concerts will be moved indoors to Rah- the corner of Springfield and Orange way Intermediate School, located on avenues. For information, call (908) Kline Place in Rahway. For informa- 709-7285. tion, call (908) 827-2045.

Heights. For information, call (908) Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190. MISCELLANEOUS CRANFORD CANOE CLUB is open The rain site is Cranford High weekdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

classes outdoors.

Sunday 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410. Cost is 8.48 per hour per cance. A AMERICAN FREE POETRY CON-MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will key deposit is required. Maximum TEST is open to everyone and is free. Summit. For information, call (908) and are required for children.

CRESCENT GOLF RANGE features THE KEN SERIO TRIO will perform on miniature golf from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Mayor's Concert Series will present Smooth — A Motown Revue today from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

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tion, call (973) 564-7097.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present

present Smooth - A Motown Revue Rahway. today from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union East Wing. The hospital is located on County Arts Center in Rahway.

an art exhibit by Robert D'Imperial on Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-Sunday. A reception will be held on tion, call (908) 827-2045. NEW YORK CLASSICAL STRINGS citizen discounts are available Surday

first seven performers, guaranteed a ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display 15-minute performance slot. Arrive by recent oils, drawings and collage by 7:45 when the remaining 4 perfor-

Van Gogh's Ear Cafe is located at sent Open Stage tomorrow at 8 p.m. Scotch Plains.



Elizabeth Library will show "The Funeral" on Wednes-day at 7 p.m., a 1996 film partly shot in Elizabeth, and based on a 1930s New York City Italian man and gang

pring Ave., Union. For information, hands-on workshops, among other COUNTY POOLS are open through

Labor Day, Sept. 1. John Russell Wheeler Pool, located Stars" on Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The free contant will be bed in Friberger Park in Union. The Wast Eric Klezmorim will and \$15 for adults. Children under 6 perform. ture adult and children's pools. A varie-

ty of swimming lessons are offered at the Ulrich Poo "On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wheeler Pool swim times will be ELIZABETH LIBRARY will show The 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Funeral" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. This hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Ulrich Pool's 1996 film was partly shot in Elizabeth, hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays

" Marks," a 20-minute black-and-white be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The park is located on Morris film shot in 1929, will feature vintage . Daily admission fees are \$4 for adult NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Hazell has performed throughout Avenue in Union. In the event of rain, Stan and Ollie mishaps in the upper county residents; \$8 for out-of-county 1940, will feature Laurel and Hardy set seniors 62 and older. Ten and 30-visit This event is scheduled at the Main MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will out to sea for vacation, only to sail into the base of the b fication will be required before admisthe Main Branch located at .11 So. will be admitted without an adult. For

information, call (908) 527-4900. concerts will be moved indoors to Rah- THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie LINDEN LANES features Laser Light In case of inclement weather, the way Intermediate School, located on concerts will be moved indoors to Rah-way Intermediate School, located on Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-kline Place in Rahway. For informa-kline Place in Rahway. For informa-Saturday night after 10 p.m.

Games cost \$3 per person. Linden Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave., PADDLE BOATS are avaiable for

rental daily between noon and 6 p.m. an Warinanco Park, located on St. George Avenue in Elizabeth. mation, call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220. ART CAMP will be offered at New Boat rental is \$6. Boats seat up to 5

POETRY

THE ELETTON ATTE CAMILY. WE LAST readings by published poets and an mation, call (908) 277-4119 after 4:30 take advantage of the new Art Park for open-mike session on Wednesday at 8

> NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, For infor-mation, call (908) 634-0413. OPEN MIKE POETRY is featured at Barnes & Noble Cale on the third Sun-call (908) 602-2173.

Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 378-8544. FAMOUS POETS SOCIETY is spon-

soring a free poetry competition open to all persons living in the Union area. Poets may send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Competition, 1626 N. Wilcox Ave., Suite 126, Los Angeles, CA 90028. Deadline for entry is Aug. 18, 1997.

present Latin Jazz Connection on Aug. cance occupancy is two adults and two _____ Every poem entered has a chance to _____273-9121.

CALL was 686-9898 & Enter the four digit selection - below LISTEN TO THE STOR Infosource

daily. Games cost \$4 per person. be published in a hardbound antholo-The golf range is located at 2235 gy. In addition, \$25,000 will be awarded by the Famous Poets The noem should be no more than 20 lines, with the poet's name and

address on the top of the page. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverty Hills, CA 90210. Entries must be postmarked by Aug.

THEATRE

HAMLET II: BETTER THAN THE ORIGINAL will be presented al Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. Westfield. The play tells the story o Hamlet and turns it into a Mel Brooksesque parody of Shakespeare. Showtimes are today and Saturday

at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and proceeds will benefit Yes We Care Soup Kitchen of Union Coun-272-1210.

edy of manners, will be presented by the Shakespeare Festival at the Community Theatre of Morristown. Dylan Baker, who directed last season's triumphant "Our Town," returns to direct this comedy featuring chic ghosts, uproarious seances and the paranormal in high style. Bitthe Spirit runs tomorrow through

Aug. 24. The theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown, For information, cali (201) 408-5600.

JERSEY VOICES THEATRE will present its third annual festival of original one-act plays by New Jersey writers tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Five plays were selected from among the works that were submitted. A reception featuring informal dis-

cussions with the authors will follow each performance. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$7. The theater is located at 23 North Passaic Ave., in Lalormation _____

FUNCTION TEN will present Madam's Been Murdered...Tea, Will Be Late" on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 16 and 17 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Shows will take place at Occeola Presbyterian Church, located at 1689

Raritan Road in Clark. For information,

UAL ARTS will sponsor an Artist's Studio Tour of Hoboken on Sept. 23. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

· UAL ARTS will sponsor a trip to Baltimore to view the Victoria and Albert Museum Collection on Oct. 23.

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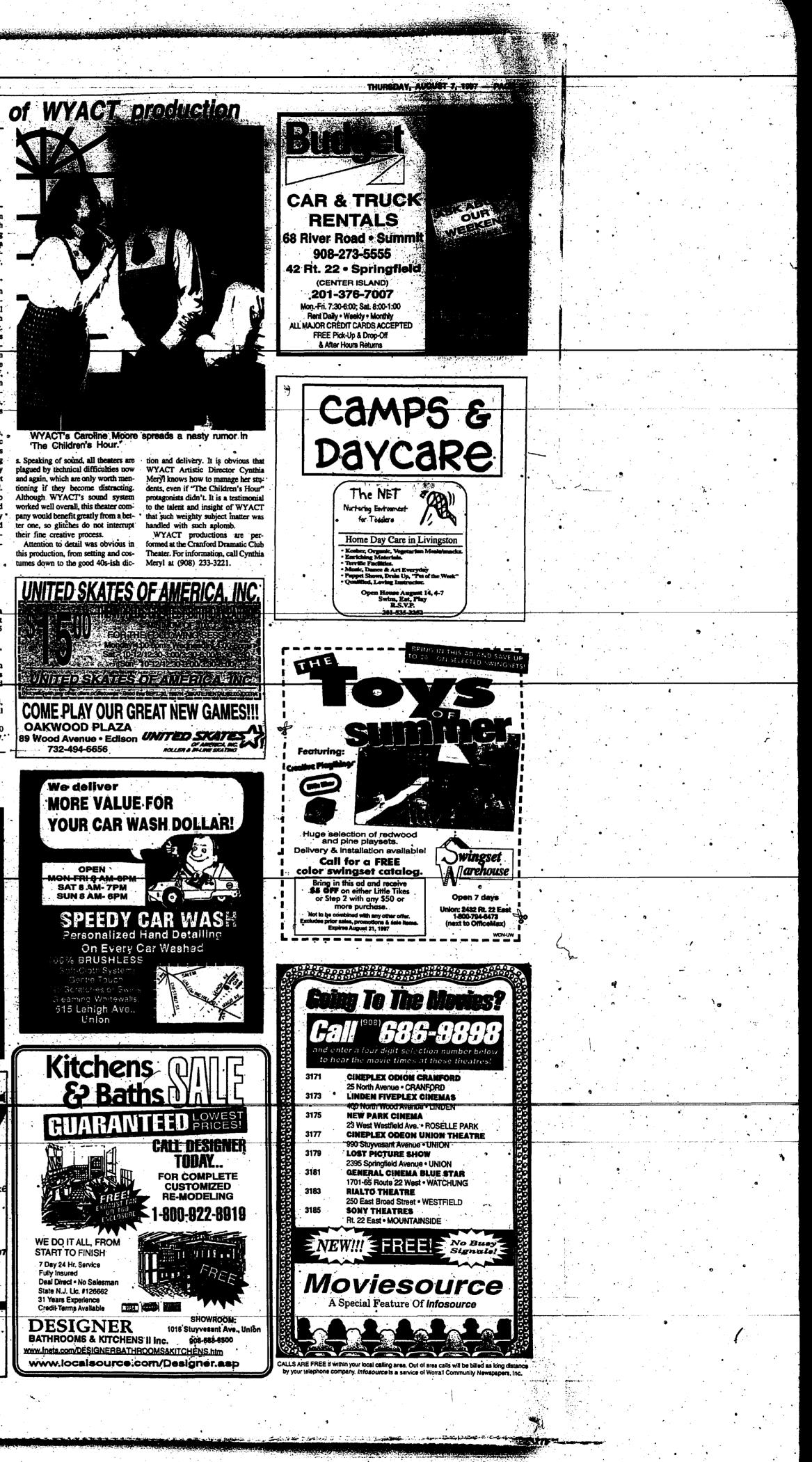
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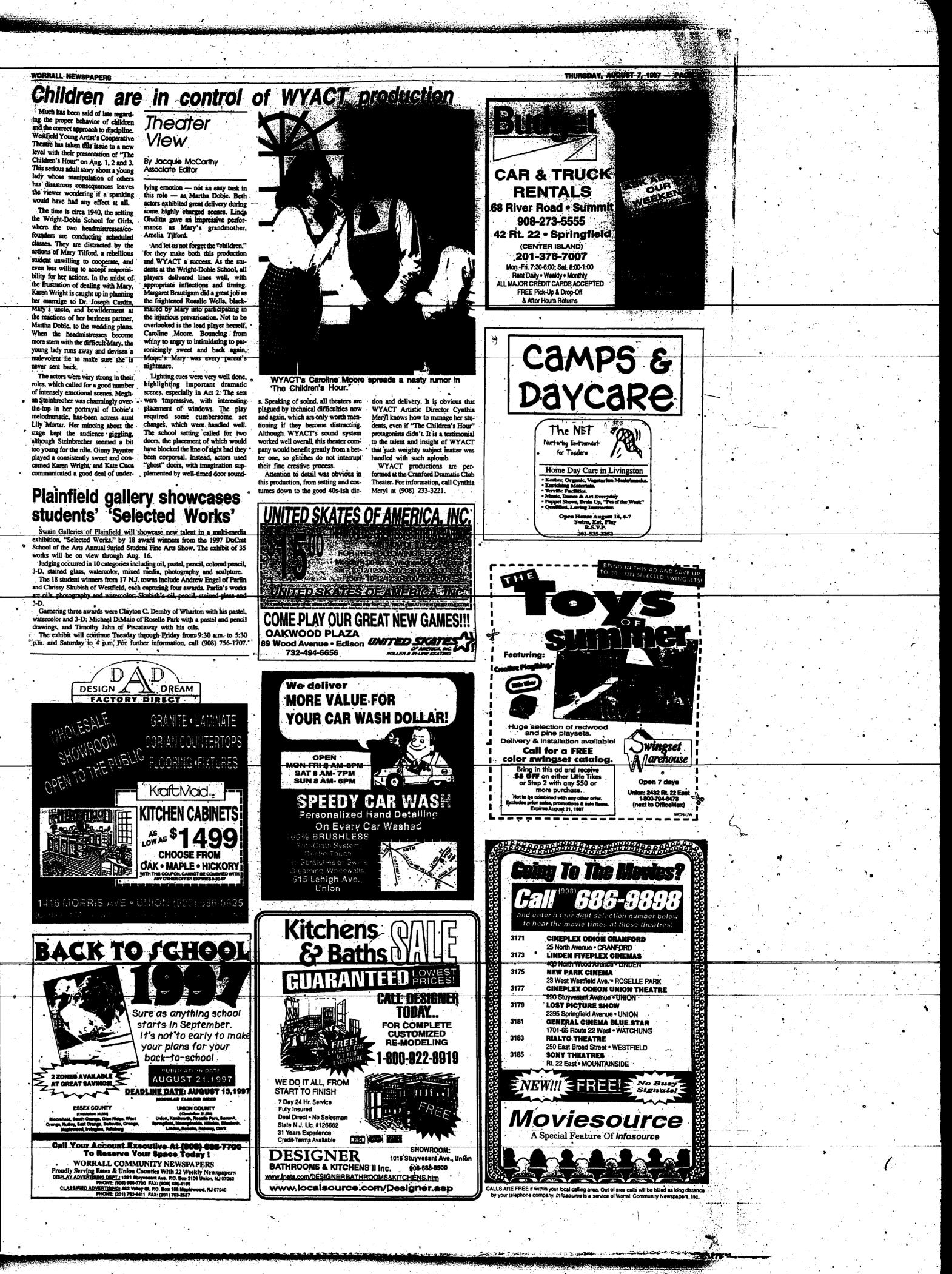
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watercolor and 3-D; Michael DiMaio of Roselle Park with a pastel and pencil drawings, and Timothy Jahn of Piscataway with his oils.

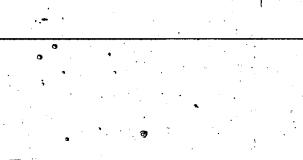


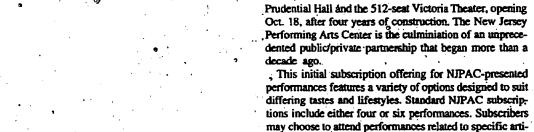


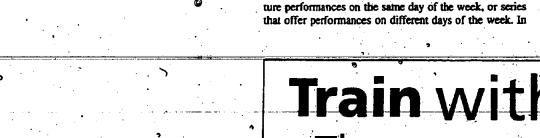














Young performers participating in the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory and 'Life on Earth: The Concert,' include, from left, kneeling, Erica Cenci of Westfield, Allison Siko of Westfield, Heidi Biber of Summit, Tiffany Curl of South ci Dooley of Mountainside, Jason Kas of Union, Robert Rivera of Linden, Paul Kropfi of New Providence, Lindsey Bass of Morris Plains, Diane Foster of Union and Paper Mill's Artistic Director Robert Johanson.

Many 'stars' shine in 'Life on Earth'

A phenomonal stage production, "Life on Earth," the concert, with its equally phenomonal artistic_director Youngsters and adults graced the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on July 31 in the season's finale of summer By Beci Smith concerts. All of these people, in two Staff Writer acts, offered a show unlike any this

The show was an absolutely magnificent vehicle for Johanson and all of his friends to celebrate the environment on the Planet Earth with a variety of musical themes, musical numbers and some of the finest choreography one has witnessed in a long time Reyna Saisi Alcala, the University of Youth Ensemble. There also were some original songs in the format of music and dance written by Albert Evans, composer-inresidence, and Edmund Cionek. And it was all conceived by the gorgeously handsome, multi-talented Johanson.

The cast, a combination of talented She appeared with Johanson in a skit called "Keepers of the Kingdom." Featured were the Paper Mill's STAR unmer Conservatory Youth Ensem ble and the New World Choir - all of whom performed as if they were trained by professionals --- as a good many had, in fact.

Additional entertainment

ies and Charter Membership sales.

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is offering sea-

son subscriptions through its Phone Center, which has

been in operation since November handling general inquir-

More than 200 performances have already been planned for the first season in NJPAC's two theaters: the 750-seat

lented public/private parmership that began more than a

, This initial subscription offering for NJPAC-presented performances features a variety of options designed to suit

differing tastes and lifestyles. Standard NJPAC subscrip-

site disciplines such as music or dance, or choose a series

that offers a sampling of different types of performances.

Theater

included "Butterfly," "Plankton," "Bugz," "The Earth and Man," from a poem by Stopford Augustus Brooke, and "Endangered." In Act II, Johanson appeared with six young boys in "Slick & and the Greasers" and with the New World acts, offered a snow unlink any dus reviewer has ever seen. In fact, it sur-passes last year's magical offering of "Life on Earth." It could match anything Broadway It could match anything Broadway ant voice that will soon be heard in the another fall offering at the Paper Mill. musical, "Big River," at the Paper Other important musical skits Mill Playhouse next season; Anthony Quino, Susan Speidel, the splendid, gaily-costumed Derdre Shae Irish Hot!," "This Is the Time," and "Clea-Dancers, La Conja, Marcelo Medici, nup Rap" with the Conservatory the Philippines Alumni and Friends To watch the youngsters perform, Rondella.

The theater was decorated on the point up and down the aisles, there is a sides of the stage with lovely butter-flies and lovelier children. It also boasted a screen which offered photo-graphs of plants and animals — many of which are growing extinct. And an amazing effect on all. New Jersey children and adults, including Nicole Martone selected tour de force with Johanson susrow stasty eminers and adding when the "Life On Earth" began its including Nicole Martone selected from Union High School as she of the winners of the annual Rising, Star Awards, rewanning excellence in the production of high school musicals. She supresent with Johanson in school musicals. The Conservatory Youth Ensemble and others sing with all their heart and soul the Howard Ashman-Marvin Hamlisch number, "In Our Hands," and following the fascinating World Medley Finale, Johanson and all of production.

> with the New World Choir in the roar of approval from the audience "Keepers of the Kingdom" with Marothers in the company; with the com-"Deep Song," which he had written work of art!

appeared with the New World Choir year? It would be interesting to see Arts center subscriptions still available

all cases, subscribers to these intitial offerings will receive the same seat for each performance in their series. A four-performance subscription series ranges in price • from \$40-\$191, reflecting a 20 percent discount off individual ticket prices. A six-performance series is priced from \$64 - \$241, reflecting a 30 percent discount off individual ticket prices

The other

outstanding numbers

with talented children of all sizes included "Butterfly, Butterfly," bOX 15110

NJPAC's FamilyT me Series is designed to enable adults to introduce children to the theater-going experience through professional productions that are interesting, fun nically priced. These subscriptions are available in three, four-or five-performance series. Adult subscriptions to the FamilyTime Series range in price from \$58 to \$88. Children's FamilyTime Subscriptions are priced from \$25 to \$39.

NJPAC's Phone Center is open, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. The Phone Centhat offers a sampling of different types of performances. ter can be reached toll free by calling (888) GO-NJPAC, or Subscribers may also choose from among series that fea- (888) 466-5722. Those interested in subscribing are encouraged to call the Phone Center now to obtain a subthat offer performances on different days of the week. In scription brochure or to become a Charter Member.

The reception to "Life on Earth" was one of a kind — one that will Beluga," with the Con- remain with a theatergoer forever. It servatory Youth Ensemble and others; was an enchanting event - a great with Edmund Cionek, and in which he Can Johanson top this one next

sing and cavort on stage and at one

the the performers sing along with the In the first act, Johanson appeared audience "In Our Hands," there was a 25

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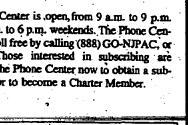
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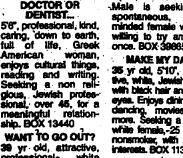
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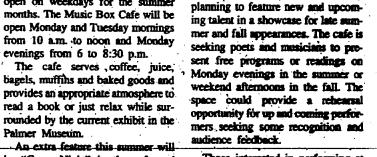
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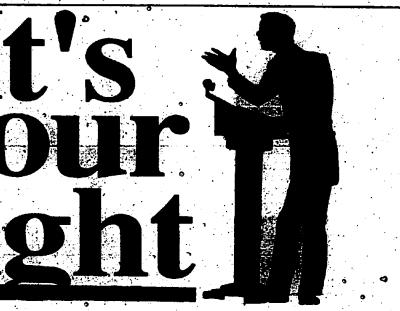
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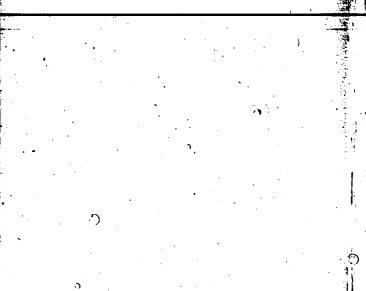
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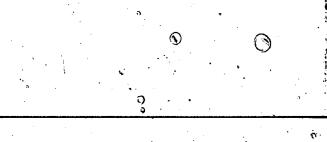
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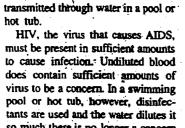
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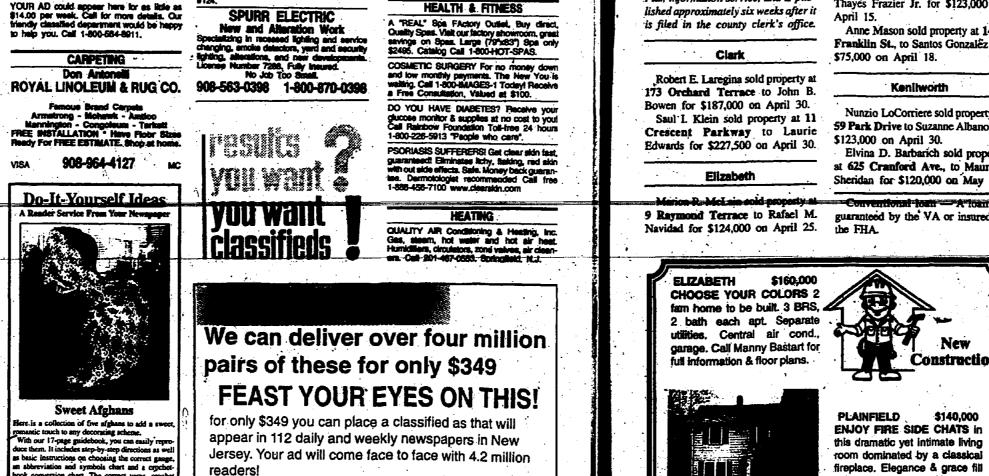
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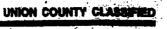
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ments for '97 in the areas of structure, steering, which adapts instantly to suspension, more responsive steering, changes in vehicle speed. and interior enhancements.

Seville SLS features Cadillac's SLS benefits from a major update for Northstar System, with its 275-horse-power dual-overhead camshaft V8, and more solid feel. ter, the powertrain requires no unce ups until the SLS logs 100,000. Inside all 1007 Saville SI S model standard traction control and anti-lock wakes, ABS, and other advanced Cadillac Seville continued to refine its features.

hifter, dual zone climate control

memory features.

The body structure has been exten- of areas where the body structure of outs-make the controls moire user sively revised, resulting in a quieter the Seville could be enhanced. The interior and more solid feel. Front engineers then redesigned key combrakes have been redesigned for ponents and added new parts in improved stopping and enhanced dur-ability. The front suspension also has improve the stiffness of the body been revised to improve handling and reduce harshness.

OnStar, Cadillac's revolutionary chicle information and communica-

tions service, is also available. Seville SLS competes in the prestige huxury car segment. The median age of target Seville buyers is 45 years ld. The average household income approaches or exceeds \$125,000. For 1997, the Seville SLS receives Cadillac's advanced Continuously Variable Road Sensing Suspension (CV-RSS), which replaces the con-

ventional shocks with four fast-acting computer-controlled dampers. The dampers feature a continuou variable damper valve, which can

switch from limousine soft to race-car firm in the time it takes the car to travel just a few feet at highway speed. The result is a car that provides

while maintaining the smooth ride engine can operate on four cylinders provides greater occupant protection, that many luxury car customers at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 particularly in rear-end crash scenar-

The Seville SLS, which continues tion of hydraulics, electronics and o receive praise for its distinctive magnetics to provide continuous styling, receives - several improve- speed-sensitive variable effort power The body structure for the Seville

already excellent chassis with several Inside, Seville SLS receives an ana- key structural changes. Customers og cluster, center console with floor will notice and appreciate the more substantial feel and better perfornhancements to the seats, and addi- mance that result from this tional personalization and optional continuous-improvement program. Using sophisticated computer Under the skin, Seville SLS bene- analysis and other high-tech tools, fits from a number of major updates. Cadillac engineers identified dozens

structure.

increases the overall stiffness of the body structure, its main focus was to make the cars more pleasing to the roll-over scroll feature. Previously, if customer by tuning our noise, vibraoccupants of the car.

overhead cam V8 engine. With 300 stop at the last display until the comft.-Ibs. of torque at 4,000 rpm, this mand in the opposite direction. version of the Northstar offers strong, For 1997, Cadillac will again offer low-end torque and quick acceleration fixed and portable dual-mode (analog off the line, going from zero to 60 and digital) cellular phones as optionmph in 7.4 seconds. The engine is al equipment in the SLS. rated at 275-horsepower at 5,600 rpm, In terms of driver and passenge which allows drivers to easily per-form higher speed passing maneuvers SLS have been modified to improve accelerating from 30 mph to 70 mph styling, comfort and structure. in 7.0 seconds.

All of Cadillac's Northstar engines widths to the front seat back and front have a "limp-home" mode in case of seat cushion frames. A flex width even better handling and control, total coolant loss. In this mode, the , frame is a stronger frame system that

but continue to pump air, which cools the engine.

Another significant benefit of the Northstar powertrain is its maintenance-free design. Other than changing the oil, oil filter and air filter, the powertrain requires no tune-

and more solid feel. Engineers working on the 1997 Codultas Serville continued to refine its will be manufactured in the analog cluster, full center console and dual zone climate control as standard equipment. This now moves the drixer information center control button and the climate control head to th center console. The dual cupholders are now in their specifically designed area on the console along with the transmission shifter.

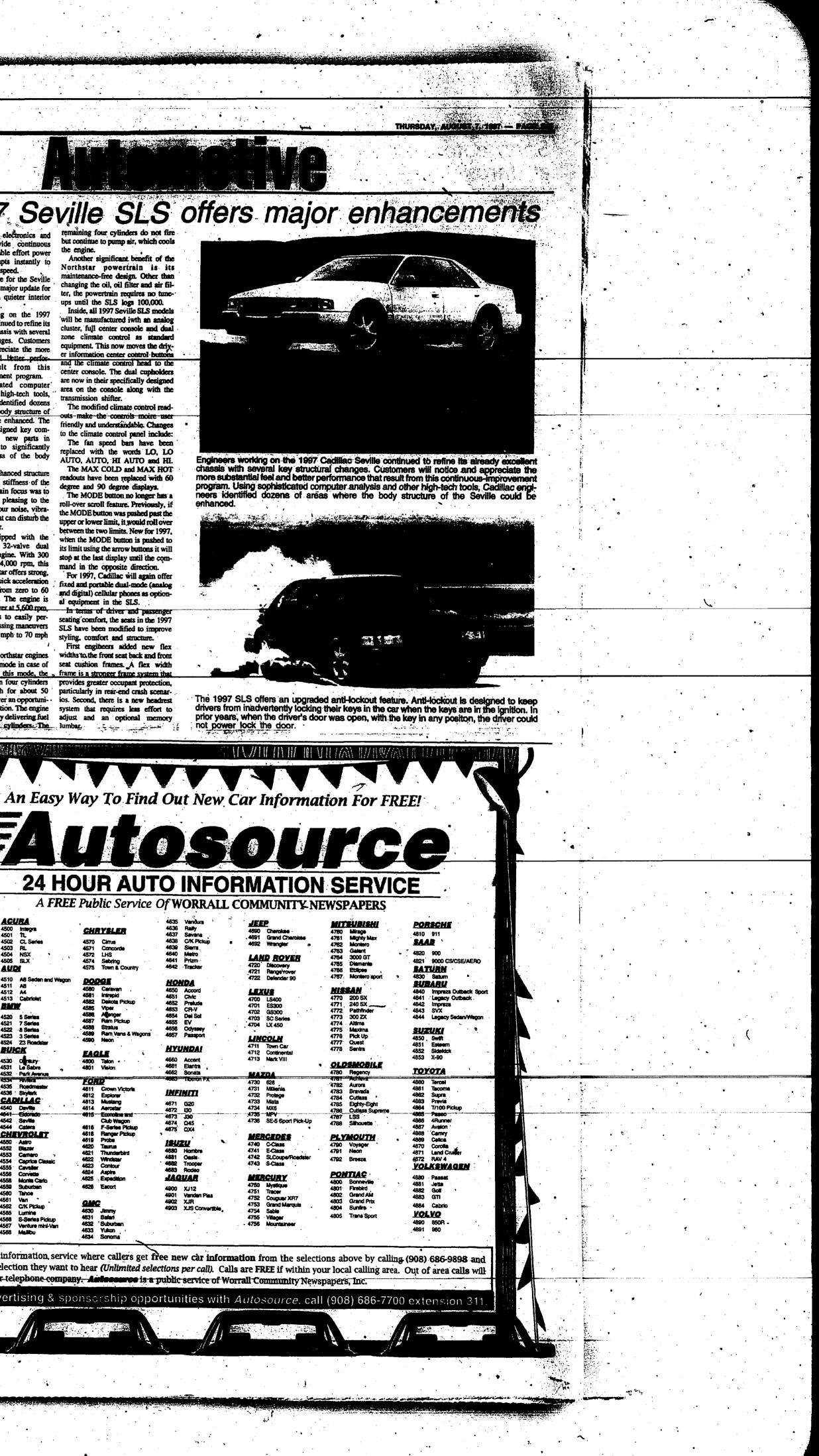
> friendly and understandable. Changes to the climate control panel include The fan speed bars have been replaced with the words LO, LO

AUTO, AUTO, HI AUTO and HI. While Seville's enhanced structure readouts have been replaced with 60 The MAX COLD and MAX HOT degree and 90 degree displays. The MODE button no longer has a

tion and harshness that can disturb the upper or lower limit, it would roll over between the two limits. New for 1997, The SLS is equipped with the Northstar 4.6-liter, 32-valve dual its limit using the arrow buttons it will

First engineers added new flex

enhanced.



milies, giving the driver an opportuni- ios. Second, there is a new headrest New for 1997; the SLS will offer ty to reach a safe location. The engine system that requires less effort to Magnasteer, a variable effort steering does this by alternately delivering fuel adjust and an optional memory system that uses a special combination to four of the right sylinders. The lumbar

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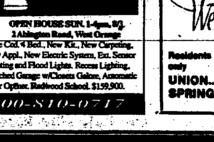
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Saab autos innovative all through the years

onymous with innovative technology its new cars sold in the United States. and advanced engineering since the DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab first Saab was unveiled in 1947. The has offered a DRL alternative since Swedish automaker has continued to pioneer a long lineup of safety, com-NHTSA's new regulation that made ort and performance features, many DRLs possible nationwide. Every of which have been adopted by other Saab 9000 and 900 includes an intermanufacturers. The following are lock system that automatically turns Saab world innovations, and all of off the headlights through the ignition these features - small or large - are key. Consequently, drivers of earlier available on today's Saab 900 and/or model Saabs can simply leave the 9000 models.

dards did not require specific side-impact reinforcement, Saab added the battery when they leave the steel beams to the side door structure of the Saab 99 model in the fall of Starting with the 1971 Saab 99

carmikers. Side-impact protection is an inte- There's much more to the rear seat or side. In addition, the front and rear crossbeam is located in the lower seat

Saab was the first carmaker to U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the seat design 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the Saabs are legendary for their cargo-

the low-speed impacts. Today's Saab 900 and 9000's foam-core bumpers are still designed soft-top competitors. to restore to their original shape fol- Other automakers may tout th lowing a low-speed impact. Each benefits of their "new" ventilation filvav Safety (IIHS) subjects new cars check the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize efficient electrostatic cabin air filter car to drive away from the 5-mph front and rear flat barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is a, pollen and soot from entering the one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat barrier tests.

Saab is synonymous with state-ofthe-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, may take 20 minutes or more for the sive sports cars. Reliability was low some for people who are susceptible and cost was high. Saab revolution- to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, ized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustable-boost turbo to a small displacement to achieve high torque at low speeds standard on every new Saab. - a desirable characteristic for Saab takes the surprise out of everyday driving.

for different octane gasolines.

engine's compression ratio and power area.

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further engines. Electronically, the award- phy of environmental responsibility winning Trionic system constantly

ignition timing and turbo charge. Saab is still a leader in the production of advanced turbo engines. All of Trionic in 1992 were each milestones today's Saab turbo engines are inter- in reducing engine emissions and fuel cooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refinements have reduced the feeling of enough to meet California's TLEV. "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and oday's turbos are as reliable as a normally spirated engine.

The use of daytime running lights

feature as standard equipment on al headlight switch in the "on" position Although 1972 federal safety stan- and keep the lights on continuously as

vehicle. 1972. Saab's real-world accident headinght wipers and washers became investigation team had found that another Saab contribution to safer impacts. As a result, Saab engineers light wipers/washers as standard integrated longitudinally welded equipment. This innovation is actibeams into the doors, at a height to vated automatically when the winds² provide maximum protection for pas- hield wipers/washers are used. In sengers. These type of welded steel 1971, the Swedish Automobile Assobeams were an industry first, and are ciation awarded Saab a gold medal for now used in some form by most this feature, which later became required by law for all cars in Sweden.

grated part of the energy-absorbing ' in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes. Saab safety cage design. Saab was Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat one of the first carmakers to design a incorporates a full-width upper crosscar with integrated safety cage con- beam that serves both as a load struction. Sturdy steel reinforcements restraint and anchorage point for all surround the passenger compartment, three rear headrests and safety belts. diverting collision forces away from All three positions use shoulder belts the occupants, regardless of whether with inertia reel systems for maxithe impact comes from the front, rear mum protection. Another full-width areas of the car are designed to absorb cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as part of an in a collision. These so-called anti-submarining design to prevent "crumple zones" take the brunt of a _____ occupants from sliding under the safety belts in a collision.

" In addition, a pair of optional inteintroduce impact-absorbing, self- grated child booster seats is available restoring front and rear bumpers in the as part of the Saab 900 5-door's Safe-

1973 federal bumper standard that carrying capability. Despite the seat's required all cars be capable of sustain- built-in structural strength, the rear ing a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be barrier collision without damage "to ` folded down in part or fully for 49.8 the safety systems" of the car. The cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that has a pass-through behind the center tronly met, but exceeded the regula- arment. Even the rear semonts on the tion by suffering no damage at all in the low-speed impacts. 900 Convertible folds forward to cre-ate a full-width pass-through to the trunk --- unprecedented among Saab's

year, the Insurance Institute for High- ters, but Saab drivers have been breathing filtered air since 1978, when er to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990. Saab introduced an even more as standard equipment on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bacteri-

passenger cabin. ' A driver's comfort is essential to safe and enjoyable driving. If a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it other manufacturers used turbos only occupant's body heat to warm the on limited production or very expen- seat. This can be particularly troublebuilt in the icy climates of Scandinavia, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elements built into the engine with the introduction of the front seat lower cushion and seatback. 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the Again, Saab was a pioneer by being new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. first to offer this feature on the 1972 Saab's turbo engines were engineered Saab 99. Now, heated front seats are

unpleasant weather conditions with The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award-winning Automatic Perfor-er Service reports. Saab drivers can mance Control APC, which electroni- tune into the latest weather reports at cally monitored and adjusted the tur- the push of a button on their 900 or bo engine for maximum efficiency - 9000's radio. Saab audio systems and low emissions, and compensated integrate a convenient Weather Band feature for 24-hour reports on local Saab's next "first" was the conditions in virtually any, area 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as National Weather Service broadcasts , the third generation turbo in 1983, are made from more than 370 loca-This engine was also equipped with ,tions throughout the U.S. The Saab an intercooler to lower the tempera. Weather Band feature automatically ture of the intake air, which raises the seeks out the strongest signal in each

Concern for the environment is not a recent notion at Saab. For decades, production design and production improved the efficiency of Saab turbo have reflected the company's philoso-Saab, logether with a few other caradjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, makers, introduced the catalytic converter and oxygen sensor in 1976. Saab's APC System in 1980 and consumption through electonic engine management. Emission levels of each of today's Saab turbo engines are low (Transitional Low Emission Vehicle) standards.

Saab was the first manufacturer to introduce asbestos-free brakes (1983), (DRI-s)-has-been-proven-to-be-an --- and-was among the first-to phase in fective, low-cost method of reduc- CFC-free air conditioning in 1991. to-car crashes. DRLs come on Saab has not used CFCs in the manuthe car's ignition facturing process for years, and all plastic parts have been marked for easier recyclabilityo since 1989. the first car- Today's Saabs are 90 percent

The '97 Nissan Maxima — a sales leader

Since its introduction in 1981. the Nissan Maxima has been the perennial sales leader in the upper middle import sedan segment - a winning 3.0-liter DOHC V6 category it helped create. With the engine. This powerful yet refined introduction of the refreshed 1997 powerplant was named "Best Maxima, Nissan continues to set new benchmarks for its class in styling, performance and value. For 1997, the Maxima lineup

includes the luxuriously equipped GLE model, performance-oriented SE and high-value GXE, providing a wide selection of equipment and features to match the individual needs of each customer.

Nissan's flagship sedan has refreshed styling for 1997, enchancing the sleek, smooth, lux-urious shape. Maxima's sophisti-enhance engine performance, cated, yet sporty, new looks were reduce exhaust emissions and lower achieved through a secies of overall ongine friction - resulti enchancements that include a new in improved performance and fuel front grill design (chrome on GXE and GLE), jewel-like multiand GLE), jewel-like multi-parabola headlights, new front and SE are equipped with a standard

taillights. Other major exterior refinements include new 16-inch aluminum rive-is standard on the luxury-

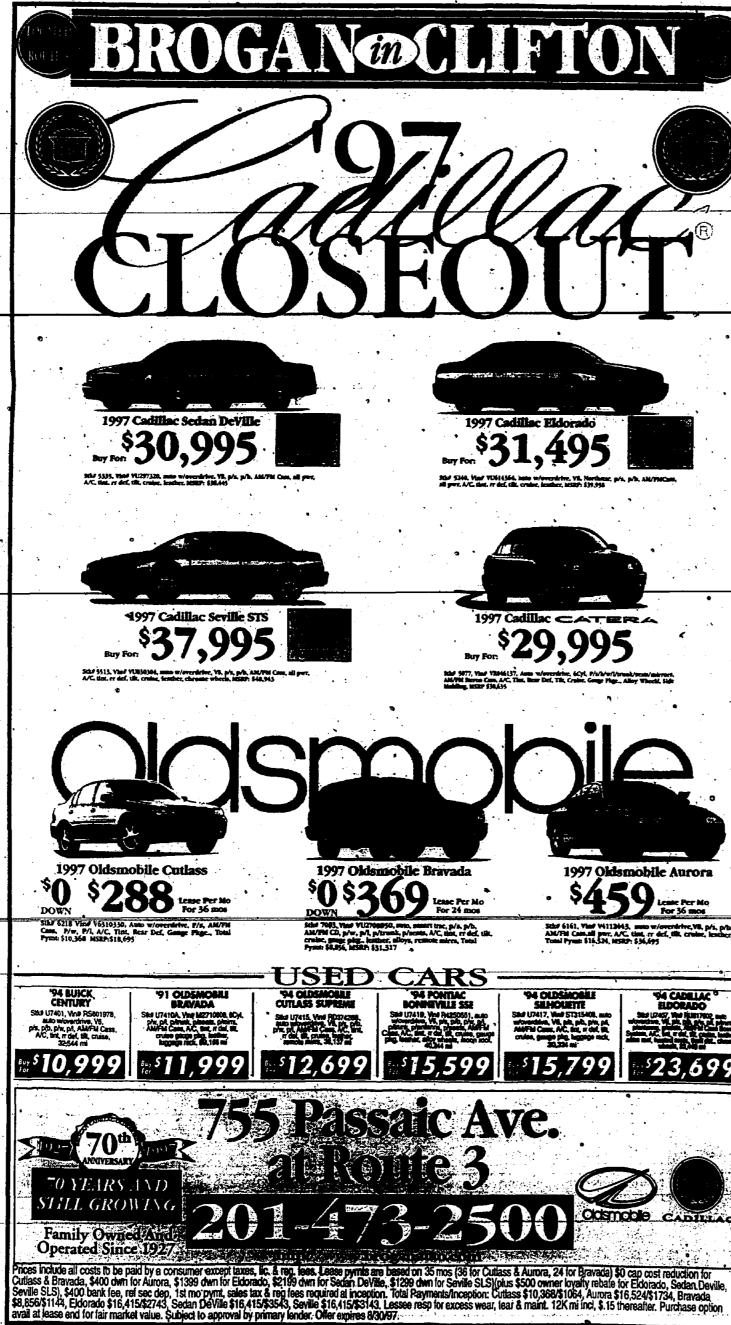
powerplant was named "Best Engine" by "Ward's Auto World". for two years running. It is one of the lightest, most compact engines for its displacement ever built for production use, producing a potent 190 hp at 5,600 rpm and 205 ft-lbs of torque at 4,000 rpm. Among the many technical highlights of Maxima's engine are microfinishing of the camshift and crankshaft, a digital knock control

system and a cross flow coolant

rear bumper fascias, and new 5-speed manual transmission. An

alloy wheels and integrated fog light design on the sporty SE, new option on GXE and SE. wheel covers for GXE models, and Maxima's innovative engine is

economy electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission with overd-



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estimated fuel economy of 22/27 mpg city/highway when fitted with the S-speed manual transmission, and 21/28 mpg city/highway when equipped with the 4-speed automatic transmission. The 1997 Maxima is also

equipped with Nissan's patented rea Multi-Link Beam suspension, which offers precision handling and stability by minimizing camber change during cornering. This design provides an enchanced ride - due to the minimal camber Federal Side-Impact Safety Stan-change during cornering, softer dards, provide further occupant bushings, springs and shocks are used and suspension friction is reduced.

The Multi-Link Beam's compa design combined with Maxima's disc brakes. An optional anti-lock long 106.3-inch wheelbase accom-braking system (ABS) is available modates a large and luxiurious on all three trim levels. interior. Other benefits of Max-All three 1997 Maxima models ima's thoughtful design include a come equipped with an unexpected spacious, easily accessible trunk level of standard equipment includ-

with coil springs and a 21.0 mm sta- door locks.

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distinctive new aluminum alloy even more impressive when consid-wheels for the fully conjugated Cit R, ering its exceptional fuel cobnomy. Maxima retains Nissan's award. The Maxima delivers an EPS-The 1997 Maxima features an extensive list of standard safety equipment, including dual air bars. 3-point front seat belts with heightadjustable front shoulder belts and a 3-point ALR/ELR front-

passenger side abd rear outboard passenger seat belt system. Front and rear crumple zones, an energy-absorbing steering column, child safety rear door locks and pipe-style steel side-door guard beams that help Maxima meet 1997 protection.

For added driver confidence and control, Maxima is equipped with

and exceptional driver and passen- ing: a multi-adjustable reclining. front bucket driver's seat; power Maxima's independent front sus- windows with driver-side onepension uses MacPherson struts touch auto-down feature; power

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Potent '97 Dodge Viper is a lethal driving machine Since its debut as a concept car in early 1989, the Dodge Viper RT/10 has devined the quintessential Ameri-

can sports car - big blocked, attention grabbing. fast, loud, untamed, and Spotlight . definitely a modern standard-bearer for pure American heritage and tradition. While Viper has remained virtually unchanged through 1996, the been lowered and geometry revised to-1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will mark reduce track change during fide the opening of another chapter in an motions. this makes the car more emerging Viper history and tradition stable during hard cornering onrough performance.

"Beginning with the 1997 model, a number of product changes are planned with each successive version contributing to the evolution and tradition of the marque," said Martin R. Levine. Dodge division general

"We believe the original Viper RT/10 roadster, produced from 1992 through 1996, has secured a place in history as a vehicle that defined a new Chrysler way of business by taking on effective travel is increased for better fresh challenges, and once again, farther outboard on the lower control defining the genre of what a pure American sports, car. should be; Levine continued. "The 1997 Viper RT/10 will open a new chapter in the

legendary Viper story." The first and most noticeable changes in the 1997 Viper are three new exterior design themes. Customers will have a choice of red exterior paint with yellow five-spoke wheels and yellow Viper logo decals; black exterior paint with a silver center stripe and polished aluminum fivespoke wheels; or stone white exterior

paint with a blue pearl center stripe and white five-spoke wheels. All previous color choices will be retired at the end of the 1996 model year run. Interior changes to complement the Owet traction objecties have been leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand increases in comering and braking brake with the red and vellow exterior traction. Wet cornering traction brake with the red and yellow exterior theme: and blue leather-wrapped steering wheel, transmission shifter knob and hand brake with the white exterior paint and blue pearl stripe. a new all-black interior will be provided with the black exterior paint and

exhaust system for 1997. It has less Overall, there are 200 new comporestriction for improved performance inents, or a 10 percent product change ind a throatier sound due to a redesigned muffler system. Exhaust pipe yeteit remains the ultimate Americarouting follows the sills as in the for- made, no excuses and no-holds-barred mer system, but turns inboard forward excitement machine. over the rear suspension and enter a tandem muffler with dual outlets on the centerline of the car. The muffler ing for a long lasting quality appear- rate.

ance. An aluminum shield protects the trunk floor and fuel tank against heat om the exhaust system Viper's 8.0-liter OHV V-10 engine horsepoer and torque ratings are Increased in 1997 due primarily to the

redesigned exhaust system. Horsepower increases to 415 bhb (306 kW) at 5200 rpm, with torque at 488 footpounds (661 N-m) at 3600 rpm. Internally, the engine also has a new windage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft.

The Viper driveline includes a more robust differential and stronger drive shafts capable of accepting up to 500 foot-pound (678 N-m) of torque. There is also a revised differential mounting system to reduce housing movement under heavy acceleration

and deceleration. Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide increased ride compliance.High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and malleable cast iron knuckles. The change of material reduces the weight of the vehicle by 60 pounds (27kg). At

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roads. At the same time, the rear caster angle was increased from -6 degrees to +1 degree, improvingstraight line tracking.

Front suspensin geometry is unchanged but the lower ball joint has been relocated from the knuckle to the lower control arm, reducing the bending movement in the arm under braking. This allows it to be lighter than with the previous configuration,

Front and rear shock absorber rate springs, 18 percent rear and 12 percent front, and new shock absorber valving improve impact feel and increase high speed control. Shock absorber valving has also been recalibrated for better control at low temperatures.

The 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will be the first domestically-rpoduced car to use Michelin Pilot MXX3 tires. The carcass, tread and compound of these tires are tuned to the new suspension package to provide more stability. The most notable construction change is a significant increase in sidewall stiffness. Reduced road noise achieved along with substantial increased six percent in a standardized wet traction test. Peak lateral acceleration on the skidped increased by over 5 percent. Stopping distance from 60 miles-per-hour (96 km/hr) is reduced by over 13 percent.

Sliding access side window cur- for Viper provides more pedal modtains, replacing the soft zipper cur- ulation. The increased modulation tains, and available removable color- improves low to moderate speed brakkeyed hardtops are alsonew for 1997. ing pedal feel while maintaining Vip-The legendary Viper side exhaust oer's exceptional high-speed braking has been changed to a real outlier performance.

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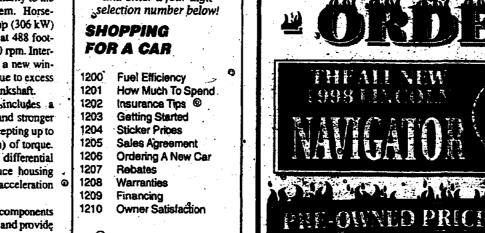
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Volvo's flagship 960 series corrests sedan and wagon. Both models or 1997: a sedan and wagon. Both models

sedan and wagon. Both models gy around the vehicle's structure share drivetrains, suspensions, most ... away from the car's occupants. essential equipment and dimen- Wagon models also come sions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark concern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both frontal and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, three-point safety belts and head restraints af all five seating positions, and fourwheel disc anti-lock brakes.

In addition to the air bags nstalled in both front seats for side The 960 is the rear-wheel drive impact protection and air bags in model in Volvo's fine-up. Both the steering wheel and passenger's sedan and wagon come equipped side of the dashboard, all Volvo with the same driveline. 960s feature front seat belts with For 1997, all 960s are powered automatic, perotechnically actuated by an in-line six-cylinder engine ie die beits ale

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equipped with an intergerated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on sedans. All 1997 Volvo 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point

seat helts with child seat locking; rear doors and tailgate with child safety locks, halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp.

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center-console mounted switch, the driver of a 960 can select pherson strut front suspension and between transmission shifting prog-tants that offer either ontinuum fault rams that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced perfor-mance. In addition, by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum starting traction on slippery or wet roads. In the Winter/Wet, setting, the transmission locks out First and Second gear and starts the car out in Third. For additional low speed traction, a locking rear differential is available as an option.

The engine is a naturallyaspirated, 2.9-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder; the block and cylinder bead are made of light alloy. The nugged down in the event of a 5200 rpm and 199 lb ft. of torque at ronic 4.4 engine management sys-

4100 rpm. All models are equipped tem with fully electronic distribuwith a four-speed automatic trans- o torless ignition and electronic fuel the steering wheel to get from lock three-point safety belts, all 960 mission that features three driver- injection. The volovo 960's engine - to lock to achieve a turping radius occupants are protected by Volvo's selectable operation modes: Eco- meets OBD-II requirements.

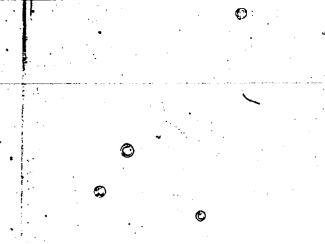
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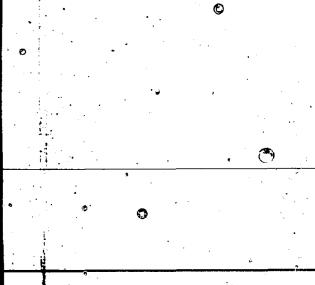
All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch antilock system (ABS): The front discs are vented and are 11.0 inches in diameter. The rear disc are solid and have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The parking brake is a mechanically operated drum brake

960 engine features a Bosch Mot- power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. 'The steering system's ration is 16.9:1. It takes 3.5 turns of of 31.8 feet.











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

For only the fifth time in his 1997. Corvette is a new generation fort and overall refinement.

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vehicle line executive and Chief Engin aspect of the vehicle for potential enhances quality. By stiffening side coves which first appeared in '56, offer. Call 908-340-0995.

and turned them into strengths," said structural variation and movement, of the '63 Sting Ray. now even better.' Hill's team designed the '97 For '97, Corvette features a brand and cargo.

buyers. According to Hill, "Even unlike some competitors who use tures more head, leg and shoulder the great condition. Original owner. Asking to the set office and the set office and should be the set office. The set office and should be the set office. The set office and should be the set office. The set office and should be the set office. The set of the set office and should be the set of ders are going to take a long, hard look at Corvette.

"Make no mistake," added Hill, than anything in its market segment. It'll puil nearly 1 g, and it starts and stops quicker than you can blink. It

Middlebrook. "It is our technological

and image showcase. Even more

improvement is its underbody struc-ture, which is several times stiffer for '97. The result: Better ride and hand-New for 1997 is a rear-mounted standard for the firs time since 1993. New for 1997 is a rear-mounted standard for the firs time since 1993.

designed to excel in the areas most doubled. Now, the Corvette can hold two large important to Corvette customers -, sets of golf clubs in the rear compartment. Reach—over distance has been shortened to According to Dave Hill, Corvete make the trunk easier to access.

modifications.

Corvette to appeal to a wide range of new, exclusive suspension design, For instance, the '97 Corvette fea-

stops quicker than you can blink. It truly is the best 'Vette yet." John Middlebrook, Chevrolet Gen." eral Manager, concurs with Hill, and paints a bright future for the Corvette. 'Corvette is now, and will continue to remain Chevrolet's flagship," said to remain Chevrolet's flagship," said to remain Chevrolet's flagship," said

Chevrolet has recreated a legind. The Corvette's rear cargo area has nearly

improve,emt/ "We examined our weak points, and interview and hidden headlamps characteristic and hid Hill. 'Things that were good, we and improve the ride and handling made great. Things that were great are exclusively through suspension tures a redesigned architecture that Cast Castline for details. 800-564-8911.

creates more interior space for people and cargo. For instance the '97 Cocylette fee The new suspension is height— adjustable. Each car's suspension is adjusted during production according adjusted during production according

The new aluminum small block va is the first of its kind for Corvette. The block's "deep skirt" design helps leather bucket seats and power driv-teather bucket seats and power driv-design helps leather bucket seats and power driv-gr3.2256781. and image showcase. Even more importantly, Corvette stands as the most singularly dramatic example of what we mean by 'Genuine Chevrolet.' 'Corvette is-much more than just a car," said Middlebrook. "It's a love affair. Words alone fail to convey the passion it inspires." The enabler for many of Corvette's improvement is its underbody struc-

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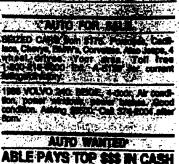
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Marketplace open The 1997 season of the Saturday Marketplace in dowr

town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open every aturday through Oct. 18 from a.m. until 3 p.m. Once again, the Saturday farketplace is a participant in

the popular "Jersey Fresh" produce program, through which armers offer their own fruits nd vegetables for sale directly o the customer with no middle

This year, the Saturday Mark etplace welcomes Sun Haven arms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rahway. Say "Hello" t

real farmer. Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find venlors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact disca tapes, and lots of special erchandise. Relax and enjoy a snack or a complete meal in a quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has char-cold broiled shishkabob, hambur gers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed monade, Good Humor Ice Tream, cakes, and cookies.

ocated in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the comer of Irving and Broad

The Saturday Marketplace i expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organi-zation, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for a formation.

Stamp services

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customers to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also b used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Citizens meet

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



Hook, line and sinker pany have been halted. ÷.

A participant gears up for the Rahway River Perk

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

Man dies after three-car collision

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

side of his Renault Afliance. ident involved three care all meeting in the middle of the intersection, at 8:05 p.m. According to Officer George Barnick of the Rahway

Traffic Bureau, the accident started when Maria Ronaky, 47, of Colonia was travelling westbound on Inman Avenue in her 1992 Toyota Camry.

Barnick said that Ronsky disregarded a stop sign at the intersection and struck Harold Lopp II, 49, in his 1991 Ford Explorer. Lopp was heading north on Jaques Avenue. The impact rotated Lopp's truck and started it rolling over. Sutton's car, which was travelling south on Jaques Avenue toward St. Georges Avenue, was struck while it there "it would have been your standard two-car accident Was rolling over.

⁹By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

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

Development. Most people would not consider it The city has already received a they are bought. Allen streets have been awaiting for negotiating the purchase note of their feet from the river.

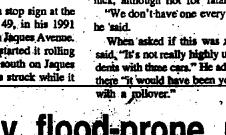
community and national interests. War. that gave veteran's special benefits," directly responsible for legislation said Brusco.

the American Legion because he " known G.I. Bill of Rights. This bill a pescetime veteran, Harris said, "The served during peacetime. He served in enabled veterans of World War II and only other alternative would be the Navy from July 13, 1955 until July thereafter to feceive educational and through one of our programs, 'Sons of

economic assistance to nondisabled the American Legion.'

organization. When asked if there was another This program enables men whose

hit with two large floods in less than a same as the above resolution passed That was not the case in two other police search for



By Sean Daily Staff Writer

By Sean Daily Staff Writer A Carteret man died in a car crash Aug. 4 at the intervention of Jaques and Imman avenues. Edward Suiton, 55, of Carteret died of head injuriter at other occupants in the three crast.

Rahwsy Hospital after a car smashed into the passenger It was raining that night, but Barnick said that this probably was not a factor in the accident. He added that alcohol Charges could be pending against either Ronsky or

Lopp, said Barnick. The intersection of Jaques and Inman Avenues is a frequent place for motor vehicle accidents, according to Barnick, although not for fatal accidents. "We don't have one every day, but we have our share,"

When asked if this was an unusual accident, Barnick said, "Is's not really highly unusual. We have lots of acci-dents with three cars." He added that if Sutton hadn't been

City may buy flood-prone property

homes would be demolished after good if the city government wanted to \$750,000 grant for buying out the The area of Union and Allen streets

buy their homes, but it is something homes along Union and Allen streets is near the Rahway River; several that some homeowners on Union and $\frac{1}{2}$ and the homeowners have completed houses on Union Street are 50 or less

area was during heavy rains during the early morning of July 25. People awoke that day to find both Union and Allen streets submerged under at least

a foot of water. Nearby West Grand Avenue was also submerged, but resibasement flooding. floods, one about 20 years ago and

The City Council has taken another Kennedy said that the process is step in buying the homes along Union "down to the point of acquisition." and Allen streets by declaring the properties as Green Acres Redevelop-ment Areas at its Monday meeting. The council also gave initial approval to two ordinances at Mon-day related to the Green Acres This resolution, according to May- Acquisition Project there. One of or James Kennedy, is a required step these will have the council enter into dents on all three streets reported only toward buying out the homes on these contracts of sale for the homes on two streets, which have recently been both streets. The other is basically the

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

Both of these ordinances will go up one that hit Union and Allen streets -Kennedy did not know what would ing during a nor caster in October.

the organization is a U.S. Veterans to November, 1918; December, 1941 association that is one of the largest of to December, 1946; January, 1950 to of these victims Aug. 5.

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

Vets group rejection mifs resident By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer Eugene Brusco, Jr., a retired postal worker, applied for membership to the American Legion and was rejected U 2,700,000 worldwide. The organi-1984; December, 1989 to January, 1989 to January, 1984; December, 198 because he served during peacetime. zation is dedicated to veterans, the 1990; and during the Persian Gulf

way, decided to apply for membership with the Legion because of his status as a veteran. "I wanted to join an organization that gave veterans" are control to join an organization "I wanted to join an organization weterans friendly legislation passed over the past 70 years. They are organization

Brusco was denied membership in veterans as well as the universally alternative for membership sought by

13, 1959.

year's time.

Brusco, a lifelong resident of Rah-

When he received this information, veterans.



Water Dept. privatizat plans go by the wayside

The city has been looking into privatizing Mayor James Kennicay announced the Water Department since January 1990, last week that plans to lease Rahway's Water Department to a private com- when Kennedy became mayor.

This does not end all attempts to windows and a roof," said Kennedy, The, city would not sell the Water Sconedy said that all bidders have good condition but when you start vate company.

"So much for done deals," he disco Water Co. Maited Water and Utility Management and Engineering. According to the bidders included Utility Management and Engineering. According to the bidders included St150,000 feasibilitient dy on privati-zation, a study of the city admi-nistration revise in a structure in our system in the privatization a would be an "administrative decision," causing some members of in our system in the privatization a "done deal." "After that," a feannedy, "it was realized that the bind some of the items that decrease the value of the items that it is "the value of the added that the value of the items that decrease the value of the items that it is "the value of the items that it is "the value in the value in the other the value the the value of the items that it is "the value that the value in the value that it is the value that it is the value that the other the value the value the value in the value the value the value the items that it is "the value that the items that it is "the value the the value tha

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privatize the Water Department. But "and it may be worth \$130,000 in Department but rather lease it to a pribeen notified that the city is terminat-ing its bid offer for the Water Depart-ment. Some of the bidders included added. Some of the bidders included added. Some of the bidders included bidders included added. Some of the bidders included added. Some of the bidders included added. Some of the bidders included added.

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Gloria Valentine of Rahway joins Helen Rokosny of Clark for some counted cross-stitching at the Histor-ic Robinson House and Plantation. Information on tours of this historic site located on Madison Hill Road can be obtained by calling 381-3081.

and the rest of Rahway - with flood - SUSPECTS OF robbery

Staff Writer

Avenue resident was reportedly one

Jaques Avenue.

women on his doorstep. The two able for the third suspect. women said that they were delivering "The victims in most of these are Avon porducts and asked him for a seniors who are overly trusting of piece of paper so that they could leave people who show up at their front a note on a neighbor's door. door," said Capt. Edward Tilton of the

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

When the victim's wife came up and call the police. from the basement, she saw one of the This applies if you are outside suspects holding up a sheet that activities like yard work. You should blocked her view into the bedroom. not allow people that you don't know She yelled and the suspects fled from to engage your in lengthy he house and into an older-model conversations.

vehicle. Missing from the house was Senior citizens are often the targets about \$3,000 in cash from a bedroom of thefts in their own homes. A Jaques strongbox. The victims were not The first suspect is described as an

According to police, the theft hap- Indian woman, 5 foot, 5 inches, heavy pened at 1:02 p.m. in the 400 block of set and about 50 years-old. The second suspect is also Indian, 5 foot, 2 The victim, a 78 year-old resident, answered his door to find two Indian hair. There was no description avail-

insistent, said Tilton, lock your door