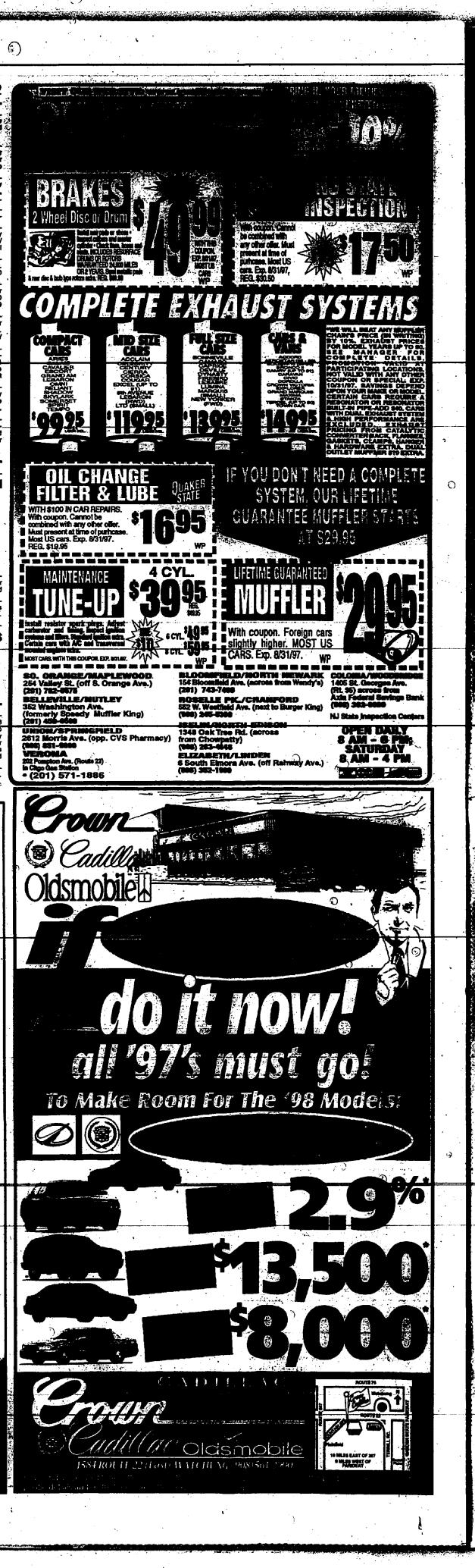


Union County Rt. 22, Scotch Plains • 908-322-1900





ing issues such as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of particiof the proposal. patory democracy in their orga-

nization and state there is no

single person who makes all th

action. The Concerned Citizens

invite all to join their meetings

on the first and third Thursday

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f every month.

decisions, the group decides "

n the center.

ous views regarding the pros or cons cerned. Citizens, "This has been of project shouldn't be done at this

the recreation center. Can't there be vacation."

several of the council members made been planned." comments.

There will also be a space for minia-blican, expressed a desire to table the place where education can take ture golf. vote at this time because he felt that place." The juvenile unit of the Police 20 days isn't enough time to assess After all comments were made and Department will also be located with- whether this is a good location or even taken into consideration, eight council Rahway high school sophomore flying into Newark Airport today, I Janusz voting no.

director of the Police Athletic League.

dance for the meeting to express vari-member of the Union County Con-haven't seen any statistics. This kind

Resident Theresa Grant said, "We

have a lot of kids in this town with nothing else to do but get into trouble. There is a mean of this one? Maybe this isn't there be someone who's for a recreation cen-ter, just not this one? Maybe this isn't said, "Each council member was

These kids need this center. If you being done the best way? The kids in given a packet describing the recreadon't give these kids something to do, Rahway need an opportunity. They tion center. "We asked all the right . you'll pay for it one way or the other. Idle hands make a lot of trouble." Natives activities on adapted for Various activities are planned for

the center ranging from basketball. and field hockey to ceramics and aerobics. A driving range and a small 👘 putting green are proposed for the long tract along the Rahway River.

turned into an argument for or against time of year when people are away on

director. We asked the executive constructive activities, not just

Following the citizen comments, Every square inch of this facility has

Councilman Frank Janusz, a Repu- offered, "The schools are not the only

if there is room for expansion. "While members voted yes, with Councilman Jamie Wronski presented her views saw several recreation centers and regarding the recreation center. saw several recreation centers and they had all kinds of ball fields. We Sept. 8 regular coulcil meeting.

It was a flier, "Understanding Your Tax Rate," that described how the tax bill

"This was included to provide the citizens a better idea of what makes up their tax bills," said Chief Financial Officer Frank Ruggiero. This is the first

The tax bills, according to Ruggiero, are sent twice a year. This is a lump su of the property taxes that are owed by property owners in Rahway - raunicipal purposes taxes for the city's coffers and "non-municipal" taxes for Rahway's public school system and the county government. The owner of the average home in Rahway -- worth \$133,000 -- paid about \$4,043 in total taxes this

According to Ruggiero, the Finance Department has been "flooded with calls" asking for information about the tax bills. There has also been a "tre-

According to the flier, the public school portion of the tax accounts for more than half of the taxes - about 53 percent. County taxes account for an additional 15 percent, making the total "non-municipal" taxes account for shout 63 per-

"I don't know if they are true or not," said Superintendent of Schools William Petrino. "I know that in other communities, the school tax takes-up 75 percent." In other words, said Petrino, school taxes account for a smaller percentage of

When asked if the public school system was delivering an effective education with this amount, Petrino said, "By all means. I believe we get good value for

See JANUSZ, Page 2

waste disposal. In addition to the ing year." contract expiration, the Resource Councilman Frank Janusz voted Recovery contract is also ending against the ordinance because he adding an additional cost to waste wasn't given any figures. removal.

pany ourselves a few years ago. It to have to bond \$2 million to pay ably. The change in circumstances they put the numbers in front of me this time around is the additional and show me we'll make a profit, he past, because the Resource bottom line," Janusz said. Recovery plant is located in Rahway, the cost wasn't a considera-tion because it was free. Now this to for someone. Let's deal with

won't be free anymore." He dded, "We've done the research and met with all the right The final vote on the ordinance

money in the long run setting up

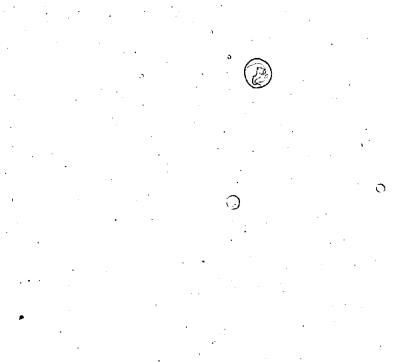
1998, and the municipal govern-ment has to find a new means of year, and double the bid the follow-

"I voted 'no' due to the lack o During the meeting. Mayor James Kennedy said, "This isn't new. We looked at a garbage com-

lowered the (outside) bids consider- for it? Will it be more or less? If cost of removing the recyclables. In then I'll vote for it. The cost is the He added. "We need to make

contract is up for renewal and it the facts and the figures and not create a monster."

people and planned this thing. will be presented at the September We've crunched the numbers and municipal meeting.



Stepping Out Classified Real estate Automotive y How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. t 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the tale listed below: Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated To subscribe:

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PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

Rahway Pro

Editoriais

Columna

Obituaries

Sports

County news

Entertainment

News releases of general interes must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white clossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial. Letters to the editor:

forum for coinions and walcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for cation that week. They ar

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To place a classified ad: The Progress has a large, well read classified advertising section Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for sublication that week. All classifie ads are pavable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladi assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to

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changes to the RAHWAY OGRESS, 1291 Stuyvesant venue, Union, N.J., 07083.

· 思·思注了我们的人,在这些你们的的人,我们还是是我们的。

Janusz criticizes tax flier parcels (Continued from Page 1)

The bill also includes charts on how municipal taxes have gone down 2.1 percent since Kennedy took office in 1991. This is a contrast to the public school and county taxes, which, according to the flier, increased by 25.5 percen and 15 percent, respectively. Petrino could not confirm this increase, but said it could be chalked up to how

the school taxes are collected. Ruggiero said both the school and town operate on a fiscal year. But Petrino said, because the taxes are collected on different schedules, there could be arry-overs in taxes from year to year.

"I know that our current administration has pledged and supported tax stabilization by running an efficient government," said Ruggiero. According to Ruggiero, "several adjustments" have been made since Ke nedy took office, including streamlining and combing services.

As to the decrease in taxes, Ruggiero said, "I'm sure that we're one, if any, municipality in the state that can say that." But Councilman Frank Janusz called the flier "partisan propaganda ti done at taxpayers' expense" and "smoke and mirrors."

lanusz said one of the reasons taxes have decreased is I million in host community fees from the UCUA incinerator. According to Janusz, about 19 percent of this year's budget was paid for by this money. "If that money dried up, that bill would skyrocket," said Janusz.

Search and Rescue unit opens doors to public

adoptions.

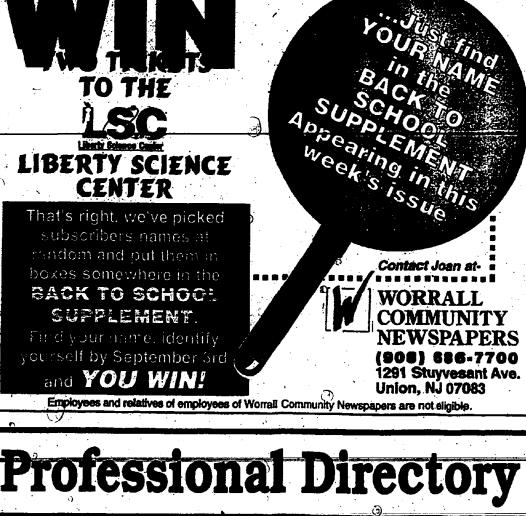
County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich better understanding of communi announced that the Search and Rescue issues and feelings." Unit will hold an Open House on This Open House will have three Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. search and rescue demonstrations at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Mount Pleasant

The public and law enforcement agencies are invited to come and visit the Search and Rescue Facilitylocated at 196 Glenside Ave. in Summit. In the event of rain the event will e held Sunday.

House event held at the Search and The Sheriff's Identification Unit will Rescue facility. Froehlich stated "we conduct fingerprinting and videotaphold this event so the public can come ing of youngsters accompanied by a ind meet our officers and other mem- parent or guardian. bers of the law enforcement commun- Other law enforcement agenci ity. This is an opportunity for us to will set up displays and demonstra show the public just how useful dogs _______ tions Union County Parks and Recre-_____ misconceptions and fears that are eli- there will be contest and awards for inated when visitors come and talk the cutest pet, best dressed pet, most with our officers and see how our obedient pet and closest owner pet dogs are trained and work. It's a two- resemblance. "Petey the Clown" will way exchange. Our officers also get a entertain the children.

Keep us informed, send us your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an illes for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Chris Survey at 686-7700, Ext. 322 westrays before 5 p.m. If yop'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.



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Dr. Gary S. Hecht Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, August 25th at 7:15 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served. This Weeks Topic: Stress and How it Affects Your Body. 493 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-584-5885	ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE For Only \$20.00 per week Call 763-9411

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet

r 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

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 derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 15 • The Mayor's Concert Series continues. There will in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a be concerts on Thursday nights through August from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rahmemorative T-shirt and a certificate, while winners ake home larger trophies, and special prizes, such as inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors bicycle or a scooter. to Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place in Rahway. Today's performance is the Latin Jazz Connection The derby has been a success since it's inception and performing Latin big band classics, its own special Latin/Latin jazz arrangements and mainstream jazz and blues. On Aug. 28, the Duprees will close out this conhas become a favorite family project for the summer. Moms, dads, boys and girls, even grandparents get involved working together on the cars. Volunteers from cert series perfroming "Love" songs of the past, coupled with rock and roll tunes of the '50s and '60s as the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year. well as their personal interpretations of today's music. For more information, call the Division of Parks and vent attract aproximately, 450 people. Applications and further information are available by Recreation at 827-2045. contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recre-• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet ation Department at 474-8600. in the second floor conference room of Rahway City Saturda

Hall at 7 p.m. • The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot , adjacent to the train station, at the corner of Irving Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway will be open. The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Inter-

and are recuperating before release This is the second annual Open back into their natural environment.

Animal Shelter and the Plainfield

Humane Society will conduct pet

Born Free Wildlife Rescue will

bring animals that they have rescued

are in police work. There are many ation will offer Hay Rides. At 2 p.m. come. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR blood drive on Ang. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to *Rahway Progress*, Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259

their organization and state there is no single person ;

ested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for

Coming events Aug. 28 • Rahway Hospital will hold its annual summer

hospital's main conference room. Since 1977, Rahway Sospital has donated 2,558 pints of blood for those in need. Through these programs, the hospital developed a strong partnership with New Jersey Blood Services. To register for the blood drive contact the Community Outach Office at 499-6193. Sept. 2

• A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information call 827-2085. . The 23rd annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by

the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held on Sept. 14 at Summit Termce and St. Georges Ave, at noon. The deadline for ubmission of application is Sept. 2.

 The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easter brook Avenue, will hold registration for the Fall/Winter Programs at the senior center on Sept. 4 and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs will include line dancing, senior exercise, arts and crafts, sing-along, drawing and painting, a new home and garden club and a new walking program. The programs are for Rahway residents only and registrations are on a first come; first serve basis. There will be no mail or phone in registrations. For more information, contact the Senior Center a 827-2016

GET READY FOR

HEL OH SAVINGS

Division schedule 'Hayrides' With fall approaching and visions

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

for the children of others. Four sepa-

needays, Sept. 10, 17, and 24; Thurs-

days, Oct. 2, 9, and 16 Thursdays,

Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6; and Wednes-

days, Nov. 12, 19, and 26 from 3:30 to

5:30 p.m in the hospital's Conference

The SMART Sitter acronym refers

to those qualities that parents seek as

they look for a sitter: Sensible,

Mature, Alert, Reliable and Trained.

Individuals who successfully com-

plete this courge gain a basic under-

standing of care for children of all

ages. The course is instructed by Reg-

ional Nurses from Rahway Hospital

The SMART Sitter course covers

all te essential facets of child care

Aaternal/Child health Services.

Room No. 3.

of cooler temperatures and turning leaves being conjured up, the county is looking toward the change of sea-sons by planning for its Hayrides and Campfires at Trailside Nature and Science Center. This annual series is one of the

most popular offerings of the Division of Parks and Recreation. Taking place at Trailside, the public is invited to participate in one or all of these lamily-oriented evenings of entertaioment.

Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, participants will be

rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alternate night. A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder to a hayride through the Watchung with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring campline. All tickets must be purchased in adyance; no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and

early, registration is encouraged. maximum of 25. Large groups should offered by the Parks Division through November. The hayrides are wheel chair accessible. For additional information, contact

the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. Trailside Nature and Science Cen

Road in Mountainside

ONE DAY



offering its three-session SMART Sit-ter Course, which provides particip-ants with the knowledge needed to handle the responsibilities of caring for the children of others. Four serve

ciation Pediatric CPR Instruction, rec- maternal weight gain, increased enerognition of and care for minor illnes- gy levels, and physical changes in

The fee for the course is \$30. Preregistration is required and because of of complications, and breast and the incractive nature of the course, the bottle feeding options. number of participants is limited. All classes, taught by a Nume Edu Classes can also be arranged on-site cator and Registered Dienthin, are for any clubs, groups or organiza- held at the hospital located at 865 tions. For more infromation and to Stone Street in Rahway. The fee is register call Rahway Hospital Com- S20 per class for you and a support

munity Outreach, 499-6193. • Rahway Hospital is announces a more information or to register for the new-program-called-"Trimester-by program, call (732) 499-6450. Trimester" for anyone who is expect- • Rahway Hospital will offer the Trimester" for anyone who is expect-ing or even thinking about getting cooking course beginning Tuesday,

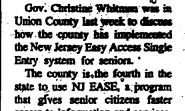
pregnant. cooking course beginning Tuesday. The program consists of four classes, pre-conception, First Trimester, was developed by the American Second Trimester and Third Trimester. A Registered Pharmacist will be available answer questions regarding strations of low fat, low cholesterol available answer questions regimerer prescription and over-the-counter medication. The second Trimester class is scheduled for Toesday, Aug. cerned with maintaining good nutri-19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. During this

including: infant and child safety, per- class participants will learn about sonal safety and security measures, what to expect during the "Honeybasic first-aid, American Heart Asso- moon Period" of pregnancy including

ses, physical care of children, includ-ing bathing, feeding, dispering and clothing techniques, indentifying and responding to emergencies, and age-appropriate child behavior and interaction. forts and identify early warning signs

person; \$50 for all three classes. For

Hearts Association in accordance with its dietary quideline for cardiac patients. The course features demon-



that gives senior citizens faster access to information and services. The governor also signed legislation to establish an osteoporosis prevention program that will focus on public education and access to treatment of this disease, which

mostly affects seniors. The NJ EASE is a state initiative developed with county governments to create a way for seniors

and their families to learn about services in their communities. Union County is among the first of 14 participating counties to complete the

planning stage and NJ EASE. Instead of contacting many agencies, individuals can call one telephone number to receive help in learning about and applying for services.

"NJ EASE will make it easier for the nearly 100,000 seniors who call the Union County home to get the information and services they need



L. The symptoms of more than 100 diseases reveal themselves in the month, sometimes posing serious threads to teeth and gums. Some health problems affect the diay of a prairie to bross and hoss regularly. Thus your dentist will need to know if a patient has diabetes, arthritis, and other problems that surface during life's later years. A patient's prescription and nonrescription medications are especially important to a dentist. Aspirin, for example, is taken daily by many authoritis patients and by others as prevention against heart attack. This can be a contributing case of inflamed gums.

ROBERT POSNER, DDS

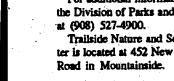
le sure to tell your dentist about any change in overall nedications you are taking. We would be happy to discuss the above subject matter x any dental concerns you may have.

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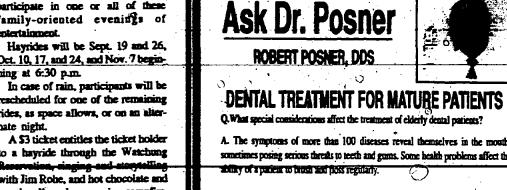
ipating S **PLENTY OF PARKING!** ONVENIENT PUBLIC TRANSITI Broad Street/Union Courthouse Area Of Elizabeth Rain Date Monday, September 1s

Sunday Aug

IN THE STORE G (EXCLUDING TOBACCO • NO LAY-A-WAYS) ENT AT DOOR · PLEASE PRESENT AT DOOR PLEASE PRESENT AT DOOR ADDRESS ELEPHON HOPPING SPREE DRAWING AT THE STORE

44 Broad St., Elizabeth

ter is located at 452 New Providence



UNIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1987 Program enhances seniors' program

Health and Senior Services Commissioner Len Fishman.

"Union County has worked dilientifito progide far-reaching services for its senior citizens," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "We are proud the state has recognized our efforts and has made us an integral part of NJ EASE, thereby enabling us to serve our seniors even more quickly and fficiently."

Fishman called NJ EASE in Union County, "a true case study in what can be accomplished, when officials from the public and private sectors share a common vision and work to see that vision turned into ensure it continues to address th By calling Union County's toll-

-number, (888) 280-8226. eniors and their families can

 Information about vital services and programs, such as Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled, Lifeline and Medicaid

• Referrals to other agencies and help in contacting them;

tions for services; One-stop benefits screet

programs with income and reit Home visits to help with a work or to check on seniors may be having trouble taking • In-home comprehent ssessments to determine an indi

dual's need for supportive service • Development of a care plan identify and arrange for service • The assistance of care man gers to obtain and monitor servi

and to periodically review a adjust an individual's care plan to person's changing needs;

On Aug. 6, the governor sign A-891, which established the Osteoporosis Prevention and Treatment Education Program in the Department of Health and Senior Services. The program will include public education and outreach, a campaign to promote prevention, education for health care professionals and a listing of providers of specialized services for osteoporo-

• Assistance in a local office or sis prevention and treatment. OUR BIGGEST SALE IN 118 YEARS

(1)

PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, ANDLUST 21, 1997 Rahway Progres Editoriale Columna Obituaries Sports County news Entertainment Stepping Out Classified Real estate Automotive

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call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. Facsimile transmission: The Progress is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified, please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686

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Janusz criticizes tax flier parcels (Continued from Page 1)

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"I know that our current administration has pledged and supported tax stabili zation by running an efficient government," said Ruggiero. According to Ruggiero, "several adjustments" have been made since Ken

nedy took office, including streamlining and combing services. As to the decrease in taxes, Ruggiero said, "I'm sure that we're one, if any, nunicipality in the state that can say that." But Councilman Frank Janusz called the flier "partisan propaganda that is

done at taxpayers' expense" and "smoke and mirrors." Janusz said one of the reasons taxes have decreased is because of the \$2.2 million in host community fees from the UCUA incinerator. According to Jan-

usz, about 19 percent of this year's budget was paid for by this money. "If that money dried up, that bill would skyrocket," said Janusz.

Search and Rescue unit opens doors to public

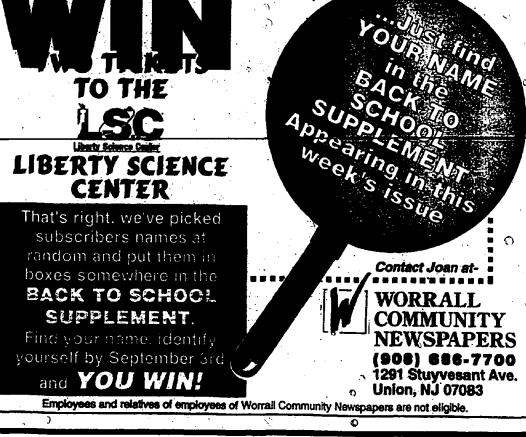
announced that the Search and Rescue issues and feelings." Unit will hold an Open House on This Open House will have three Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. search and rescue demonstrations at

The public and law enforcement agencies are invited to come and visit Humane Society will conduct pet located at 196 Glenside Ave. in Summit. In the event of rain the event will be held Sunday.

This is the second annual Open House event held at the Search and The Sheriff's Identification Unit will Rescue facility. Froehlich stated "we hold this event so the public can come ing of youngsters accompanied by a and meet our officers and other mem- parent or guardian. bers of the law enforcement community. This is an opportunity for us to will set up displays and demonstrashow the public just how useful dogs tions. Union County Parks and Recrere in police work. There are many ation will offer Hay Rides. At 2 p.m. misconceptions and fears that are eli- there will be contest and awards for minated when visitors come and talk the cutest pet, best dressed pet, most with our officers and see how our obedient pet and closest owner pet dogs are trained and work. It's a two-resemblance. "Petey the Clown" will way exchange. Our officers also get a entertain the children.

Keep us informed, send us your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Chris Susual at 686-7700, Ext: 322 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.



rofessional Directory

Attorneys \circ	Learning Center
Christopher Luongo, Esq. General Practice * Personal injury: auto accidents, slip & falls, worker's compensation & food poisoning cases. * Municipal Court: DWI, traffic, disorderly, juvenile & criminal cases. * Consumer & Commercial Litigation. Free Consultation - Summit - (908) 522-1888	Hopeline Learning Center Tutoring For All Needs Individualized preschool instruction and private lessons for school support. 201-761-0489
Chiropractors	Weight Control
Dr. Stephen Levine South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports-Injunes, head, neck and back pain If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022	Weight Control Institute • M.D. Supervised Weight Loss • New Medications (other than Phen/Fen) • Eat Regular Food. Adults & Teenagers First Consultation & Visit is Free 22 Old Short Hills Rd, Livingston, Suits 106 201-740-1889
Dr. Gary S. Hecht Our next in-office workshop will be Tuesday, August 26th at 7:15 pm. Attendance limited to the first 15 callers. Refreshment will be served. This Weeks Topic: Stress and How it Affects Your Body. 493 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-564-5885	ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE For Only \$20.00 per week Call 763-9411

Call 763-9411

activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to *Rahway Progress*, Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. • 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 r 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 meetngs on the first and third Thursday of every month.

• The Mayor's Concert Series continues. There will be concerts on Thursday nights through August from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street in Rah-Concert goers should bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved indoors to Rahway Intermediate School, Kline Place in Rahway. Today's performance is the Latin Jazz Connection performing Latin big band classics, its own special atin/Latin jazz arrangements and mainstream jazz and blues. On Aug. 28, the Duprees will close out this concert series perfroming "Love" songs of the past, coupled with rock and roll tunes of the '50s and '60s as well as their personal interpretations of today's music. For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045. • The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet

n the second floor conference room of Rahway City Hall at 7 p.m.

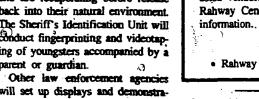
• The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the corner of Irving Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway will be open. The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545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

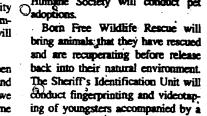
Coming events Aug. 28

· Rahway Hospital will hold its annual summer Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



www.localsource.com/





Animal Shelter and the Plainfield

County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich better understanding of community 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Mount Pleasant-

RAHWAY PROGRES **COMMUNITY** CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community

LINDEN

SIMONE

BROTHERS

FUEL OIL CO.

1405 HARDING AVE.

DON'T

MISS

PLENTY OF PARKING!

and the second second

ONVENIENT PUBLIC TRANSITI

Broad Street/Union Courthouse Area Of Elizabeth

Rain Date Monday, September 1st

blood drive on Aug. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital's main conference room. Since 1977, Rahway Hospital has donated 2,558 pints of blood for those in need. Through these programs, the hospital developed a strong partnership with New Jersey Blood Services. To register for the blood drive contact the Community Outreach Office at 499-6193.

• A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information call 827-2085. . The 23rd annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by

the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held on Sept. 14 at Summit-Terrace and St. Georges Ave. at noon. The deadline for ibmission of application is Sept. 2.

in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a nmemorative T-shirt and a certificate, while winners ke home larger trophies, and special prizes, such as

The derby has been a success since it's 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 vent attract aproximately 450 people.

Applications and further information are available by contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recreation Department at 474-8600.

Sept. 4 • The Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easterbrook Avenue, will hold registration for the Fall/Winter Programs at the senior center on Sept. 4 and 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs will include line dancing, senior exercise, arts and crafts, sing-along, drawing and paint ing, a new home and garden club and a new walking program. The programs are for Rahway residents only and registrations are on a first come, first serve basis There will be no mail or phone in registrations, For more information, contact the Senior Center a 827-2016.

GET READY FOR

Sept. 2

The derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 15 bicycle or a scooter

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BACK TO SCHOOL

ursday, Friday, Saturday

Electronica

त्र्यLingerie • Jewelry

AUGUST 28 • 29 • 30 EW JERSEY'S BIGGEST DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE Hospital offers SMART Sitter course Program enhances seniors' program

es, physical care of children, includ-

dance can also be ananged on-site

register call Rahway Hospital Com-

· Rahway Hospital is announces a

Trimester" for anyone who is expect-

The program consists of four clas-

Second Trimester and Third Trimes-

ter. A Registered Pharmacist will be

available answer questions regarding

prescription and over-the-counter medication. The second Trimester

tions. For more infromation and to

munity Outreach, 499-6193.

pregnant.

offering its three-session SMART Sit-Individuals who successfully complete this ter Course, which provides participants with the knowledge needed to courge gain a basic understanding of care for handle the responsibilities of caring for the children of others. Four sepachildren of all ages. rate courses are scheduled for Wedneedays, Sept. 10, 17, and 24; Thursdays, Oct. 2, 9, and 16 Thursdays, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6; and Wednes days, Nov. 12, 19, and 26 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m in the hospital's Conference

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Room No. 3. The SMART Sitter acronym refers to those qualities that parents seek as they look for a sitter. Sensible, Mature, Alert, Reliable and Trained. Individuals who successfully complete this courge gain a basic understanding of care for children of all ages. The course is instructed by Reg-ional Nurses from Rahway Hospital

atemal/Child health Services. The SMART Sitter course covers all te essential facets of child care

Division schedule 'Hayrides

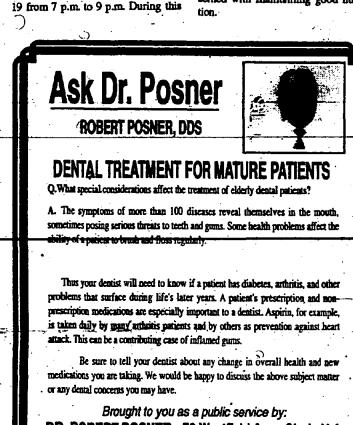
With fall approaching and visions of cooler temperatures and turning leaves being conjured up, the county is looking toward the change of seasons by planning for its Hayrides and Campfires at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

This annual series is one of the most popular offerings of the Division of Parks and Recreation. Taking place at Trailside, the public is invited to participate in one or all of these family-oriented evenings of

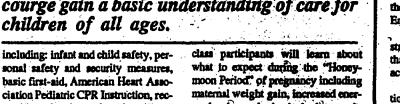
entertainment. Hayrides will be Sept. 19 and 26. Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, participants will be rescheduled for one of the remaining rides, as space allows, or on an alternate night. A \$3 ticket entitles the ticket holder

to a hayride through the Watchung ation, singing and storytell with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and marshmallows by a roaring camplire. All tickets must be purchased in advance: no tickets will be sold at the hayrides. Participation is limited and arly registration is encouraged Grom Schetzmill.be. limited to a maximum of 25. Large groups should nsider a private hayride rental



DR. ROBERT POSNER • 53 Westfield Ave., Clark, N.J



ognition of and care for minor illnes- gy levels, and physical changes in body image. The Third Trimester class will be ing bathing, feeding, diapering and clothing techniques, indentifying and beld Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics responding to emergencies, and age- covered in this include expected appropriate child behavior and weght gain during the last trimester pregnancy, how to alleviate discom-The fee for the course is \$30, Pro- forts and identify early warning signs

registration is required and because of of complications, and breast an the incractive nature of the course, the bottle feeding options. number of participants is limited. All classes, taught by a Nume Edu for any clubs, groups or organiza- held at the hospital located at 865 Stone Street in Rahway. The fee is \$20 per class for you and a support person: \$50 for all three classes. For more information or to register for the new program called "Trimester by program, call (732) 499-6450. Rahway Hospital will offer th ing or even thinking about getting popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning Tuesday Sept. 23. "Culinary hearts Kitchen" ses, pre-conception, First Trimester, was developed by the American Hearts Association in accordance with its dictary quideline for cardiac patients. The course features demonstrations of low fat, low cholestere

Goy. Christine Whitman was in Union County last week to discuss how the county has implemented the New Jersey Easy Access Single Entry system for seniors. The county is the fourth in the

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state to use NJ EASE, a program that gives senior citizens faster access to information and services. The governor also signed legislation to establish an osteoporosis prevention program that will focus

on public education and access to treatment of this disease, which mostly affects seniors. The NJ EASE is a state initiative eveloped with county governments to create a way for seniors and their families to learn about services in their communities. Union

County is among the first of 14 participating counties to complete the planning stage and fully implement NJ EASE. Instead of contacting many agencies, individuals can call one tele-

phone number to receive help in learning about and applying for "NJ EASE will make it easier for the nearly 100,000 seniors who call the Union County home to get the information and services they need

and low sodium food preparation and class is scheduled for Tuesday, Ang. cerned with maintaining good nutri-



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55

AT DOOR • PLEASE PRESENT AT DOOR • PLEASE PRESENT AT DOOR

TELEPHONE

VSA

• ⑦



Health and Senior Services Commissioner Len Fishman.

"Union County has worked diligently to provide far-reaching services for its senior citizens," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "We are proud the state has recognized our efforts and has made us an integral part of NJ EASE, thereby enabling us to serve our seniors even more quickly and

Fishman called NJ EASE in Union County, "a true case study in what can be accomplished when officials from the public and private sectors share a common vision and By calling Union County's toll-

(888) 280-8226 seniors and their families can Information about vital ser-

Medicaid:

· Referrals to other agencies and help in contacting them; • Assistance in a local office or sis prevention and treatment.

their homes to complete a tions for services; • One-stop benefits screening programs with income and reco

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

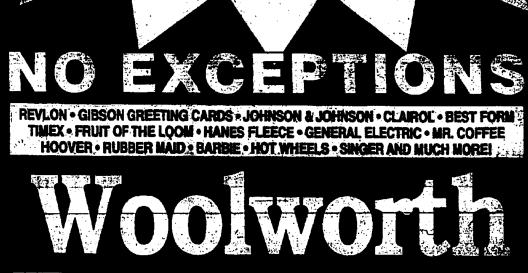
Home visits to help with per work or to check on seniors, may be having trouble taking c of themselves In-home comprehent

assessments to determine an indi dual's need for supportive servic • Development of a care plan dentify and arrange for service

• The assistance of care man gers to obtain and monitor service and to periodically review an adjust an individual's care plan to work to see that vision turned into ensure it continues to address the person's changing needs;

On Aug. 6, the governor signed A-891, which established the Osteoporosis Prevention and Treatment Education Program in the Department of Health and Senior vices and programs, such as Phar- Services. The program will include maceutical Assistance to the Aged public education and outreach, a and Disabled. Lifeline and campaign to promote prevention, education for health care professionals and a listing of providers of specialized services for osteoporo-





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Judgment a must at summer parties As summer winds toward Labor Day, we remind area

PAGE 4 - THURSDAY ALMAN ST. 1987

residents to use wisdom and maturity in their leisure activities. Backyard barbecues, pool parties and pre-college bashes

will occupy a lot of personal calendars in the coming weekends, and a regular guest at such events is alcohol The first two steps to ensuring safety for those at any party, as well as for those whom the guests may encounter on the road later, are a key bowl and the appointment of designated drivers.

Guests arriving at parties should be required to leave their car keys in a common bowl. Only those guests deemed legally sober enough to drive are given their keys at the party's end. Those who don't make the cut may stay the night or ride with someone else.

Designated drivers are perhaps the surest way of guar teeing the safety of all parties concerned. A designated driver does not drink or partake of other controlled substances during a party, and remains sober to drive other revelers safely home.

There are many ordinances and laws which hold the host accountable for the alcohol-related offenses of guests who have left a party. Not only do such measures ensure physical safety, they also act as a legal safety net for hosts whose guests do not exercise moderation."

Alcohol-related incidents are not limited to the hours following a party. Many festive events degenerate into disorderliness or tragedy owing to the use of .controlled substances.

"Of course, the use of controlled substances other than alcohol is illegal and should be avoided. Those who do not indulge in illegal drugs would still be arrested at a party where such substances were in use.

All too often we read about lives cut short because of ramifications of overindulgence, tragedies which could have been avoided had maturity, responsibility and moderation

been used. Reasons to celebrate are usually also reasons to live. With good judgment, the two need not be mutually exclusive.

Come on down

Rahway's Division of Parks and Recreation, along with the Rahway Center Partnership and Union County Arts Center, will continue the annual Mayor's Concert Series and

should include the participation of area residents. The concert series will continue through the end of this ionth on Thursdays, offering a variety of music for all () residents.

We encourage residents to flock to Rahway's Irving and West Main streets on Thursdays this month for a good time. The series will include:

• Tonight: The Latin Connection, an authentic Latin band with vocalists, will perform Latin Big Band Classics and its own special Latin/Latin Jazz arrangements and mainstream azz and blues. The band is dedicated to preserving and celebrating the rich heritage of Latin music and Latin jazz through performances at concerts, dances, programs for youth and fundraisers.

• Aug. 28: The Fabulous Duprees will conclude the concert series and perform a selection of oldies classics. They will perform their pure love songs of the past, coupled with classic rock and roll tunes of the '50s and '60s, along with their personal interpretations of today's music.

Bring a lawn chair and come on down for some quality music and dancing. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Rahway Intermediate School auditorium on Kline Place in Rahway. For more information, contact the Rahway Recreation Department at (732) 827-2045

	Government contacts	· · · ·
Sen. Raymo Elizabeth (172	State Legislature ond Lesnisk, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 202, (908) '353-7722.	2 Rahway Ave

Mayo Mayor, James Kennedy, Democrat: 422 Elm Avenue, 381-0190. City Council

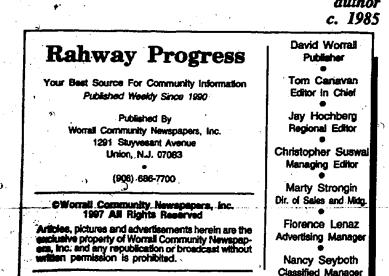
Sal Mione, Democrat: 1434 New Church St., 574-1328. Frank Janusz, Republican: 604 W. Scott Ave., 827-8578. Donald Anderson: 1146 Kline Place. David Brown: 353 E. Stearns St.

Robert Rachlin: 2215 Allen St.

Deanna Tilton: 1135 Jaques Ave. Jerome Scaturo: 515 Albermarle St.

At-Large, James Jones, Democrat: 193 E. Stearns St., 396-1348 At-Large, Nancy Saliga, Democrat: 1103 Milton Blvd., 382-0528.

"We cannot silence the voices that we do not like hearing. We can, however, do everything in our n power to make certain that other voices are beard."



() n

The liberal media has long portray.

- "Drink more Ovaltine."

For example, we all know how he campaign from Buddhist monks and that money was a fundraiser, saying the world.

And he admits to illegally using the shalk Plan" on Pages 349-50. He White House to raise more money, wants to tax companies that emit carexcept that according to him, there is bon dioxide and then put that money

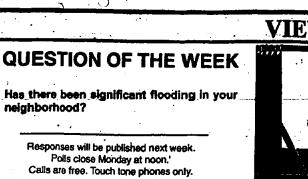
says he couldn't do it.) the Democratic National Convention that we humans give off carbon dioxabout how smoking had killed his sis- ide when we breathe and that trees ter? Gore is just a plain hyprocrite. and other plants use it up. Four years after his sister's unfortu- • He also wants a "virgin materials" nate death, Gore himself was caught tax to hit the mining, oil, gas and timbragging to a group of tobacco grow- ber industries, etc. He does not want ers in North Carolina that he himself anyone to take anything out of the as a boy had helped to grow and ground, but to instead just keep recy-

ing from it. But perhaps the weirdest things of particularly with paper. goes without saying that all of us want to discourage use. Translation: He clean and water, but we also do not wants your utility company to raise its destroy peoples' jobs and farms and require automobile manufacturers to nomes by using liberals' junk science. build only cars that average 45 miles Deborah Prothrow-Stith author book is tedious and is obviously the work of a meandering and unfocused to be done. The current average is 28

oses to save Earth from the worst pre- would literally close the automobile taxes over 10 years? dator: humans.

environment.

cance because President Clinton says public.



Above convenience store to get something to quench our thirst. As we walked by

COMMUNITY FORUM

The Soapbox

noticed that the Pepsi people were By Sam DePalma having a contest and we could be the and Chris Suswal

We weren't looking to be rich, or alive. But Pepsi and Ovaltine aren't even to get some kind of car. Another the only ones in on the fun. bottle of Pepsi would have been just Take, for example, the burger giant McDonald's. Each year, the corporate So we twisted the yellow cap off enterprise presents its own version of the plastic bottle and slowly turned it Monopoly where customers, when over to read it. By the look on our they purchase a super big sandwich, won a million dollars. But we didn't, can get up to six chances to win The Pepsi people told us simply to money, a cruise, a car, or better yet, more food. Often, the only thing play- . When you find yourself on an any.

'Orphan Annie's message in the Oval- kunch or dinner.

recipients of one of many fantastic working person keeps the charade

As an 'environmentalist,' Gore is hazardous young man. Read this book and you'll

ed Al Gore as maybe a little boring, but really quite a reasonable fellow. Right To They should look again, as many people are.

Last week, we decided to go to the

the beverage section of the store, we

reached in and grabbed the "Super-

Slam" size bottle of Pepsi. Yes, we

When we got back to the office, we

were thirsty

"try_again."

raised money illegally for the '96 By JOB Orlando others who had taken a vow of pover- Here are just a few "bright ideas" Gore admits he smoked pot as a Conservative. ty, and who were simply passing from Gore: along money that was given to them • On Page 238, he says he's not so

illegally. Gore said he did not know sure God knew what he was doing that the event at which he received when he gave humans dominion over he thought it was simply "community outreach." Even having checks placed Plan" and a "Mission to Planet Earth"

in his hand did not seem to educate to save us from ourselves. • We learn more about this "Mar-"no controlling legal authority" that into a "trust fund" from which people ays he couldn't do it.) can buy things like long-life light And remember his tearful speech at bulbs. He seems not to understand

harvest tobacco with his own hands. PS: He gladly took the tobacco growers' contributions, too. PPS: Gore's family owned a big tobacco farm and Gore is still profit-cases it takes more energy to recycle than it does to produce new material,

plants. What's a few hundred thou- Thank you for your consideration. This book takes on special signifi- sand jobs and the freedom of the Gore will be his leader on the • On Page 356, we learn that he

wants teachers and students to use up

RAHWAY, PROGREEM a country music flavor the Union County Arts Cen-ter at a recent perfor-

mance. The event was part of the Mayor's Concert Series which will continue at the arts center tonight and Aug. 28. From left are Tim Gillis, Lucy Simms and Jackie O'Connor.

Find something worthy amidst the 'rat race'

again" became something more than reveals only an equal or less amount ust a symbol of American consumer- than what you paid for its entertainism or our desires to win. That a ment --- think instead about how your moment of disappointment was actu- dollar or two may have contributed to ally a microcosm of the way most the building of a church steeple or people who live and work in a "rou- playground renovation. tine" lifestyle feel when they can't seem to defeat the competition. Our society is built on the idea to "pursue" happiness, but how many of us are lucky enough to attain contentment. For that matter, is it even possible to live in happiness? Well, we wish we could provide a

prophetic monologue instructing a / step-by-step road to Nirvana. But instead, we will advise only what we know can be done to contribute to faces, you would have thought we just super big fries, and a super big drink; ourselves and consequently to our communities and beyond. Here are some suggestions:

We were as upset as Ralphie, the ers receive is a big hole in their pocket highway or even local road that winds movie character in "A Christmas because they haven't won anything through your town and another vehiwhen he decoded Little from the \$5 or more they spent on cle rides too close or cuts you off --- tude into a positive one can be contatake a deep breath and think about gious. It is in this fashion that comtine commercial. Her message to him Eager to win something, they go how many people are elsewhere, perback for more, only to collect more haps even in your own neighborhood, 🕤 is how towns and cites grow and dis-These kinds of gimmicks make game pieces that will eventually add lining up for a bowl of soup at a local play optimism rather than a decline

. When you look in the mirror and

are displeased with how you may have "let yourself go" after some holiday meals or vacation time --- ask youself, "Aren't I lucky to have my health and not confined to a wheelchair or hospital bed?"

We are certainly not claiming we are perfect and do these things 100 percent of the time. On the contrary, we make this commentary because we realize our own weakness to shout out at that inane driver or curse at our lottery luck.

But we urge hard-working taxpay ers to realize that altering one's attimunity leaders are born. Moreover, it

school time as part of a "Mission to" Planet Earth" He more or less admits wonder, if he ever, quit, and the same that they are not trained scientists, but he still wants them everyday to nor the entire carth." He wants them to measure temperature, wind Clark and a bi-weekly columnist take "an annual tree census." Al weekly columnist for The American

speed, etc. He even wants them to for this publication. He also is a

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tax loopholes should be vetoed

The following is a letter Rev. Bob Franks. R-7. sent to President Bill Clint following the signing of the Balanced Budget and Taxpayer Relief acts.

Joining you for the signing of the landmark Balanced Budget Act and the Taxpayer Relief Act, was a truly memorable experience. As a member of the House Budget Committee, I recognize that the signing of these two bills marks a turning point for the nation by imposing long-overdue fiscal discipline on Washington. I was proud to play a role in this historic effort to ease the tax burden on American families and end three decades of reckless deficit spending.

At the same time, however, I realize not every item in the Balanced Budget Act and Taxpayer Relief Act serves the best interest of the American people. There are a number of specific tax breaks, which cater exclusively to the special interests that I believe most Americans would find unnecessary and even objectionable. The Balanced Budget Act and Taxpayer Relief Act should not be used as vehicles to perpetuate pork barrel spending and inequitable tax treatment

Despite the fact that we come from different political parties, I have been a strong supporter of the line-item veto. In my judgment, you should take advantage of the first opportunity to use the line-item veto to attack the most egregious examples of preferential tax treatment. All these provisions were lastminute additions to the bills and were made without benefit of public discussion or congressional debate. I would like to suggest that the following items are worthy candidates for the line-item veto:

• The provision that allows tobacco companies to use the increase in the se tax on cigarettes as a credit loward the amount of money they have agreecare to go back to the stone age or to rates. Another of his great ideas is to ' d to pay under the tobacco settlement. · Section 958, that provides special tax breaks on the sale of stock of certain

farm cooperatives. This provision was designed primarily to help one multimil-As an example, Gore wrote a book per gallon. Since he is neither a scien-called "Earth in the Balance." The tist nor an engineer but only a lifelong 10 years. • Section 908, that provides for the reduction in the excise tax on hard cider

This provision is designed to favor a limited number of apple growers in New mind, but I did learn just how he prop-miles per gallon and Gone's proposal York and Vermont. This change would cost the federal treasury \$7 million in

> " 💭 Rep. Bob Franks 7th Congressional District , New Jersey

VIEW POINT LAST WEEK'S RESULTS CALL (908) 686-9898 Do you favor plans to construct a new recrestion center? and enter #7570 - YES #7571 - NO YES - 17% RP NO - 83%

call Christine Petrenko, Resident Activities coordinator, at 499-2334. Park permits receive special packages Hebrew school opens Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah in reflectors for children's bicycle hel-Clark will launch a new Hebrew High mets and information about county School beginning in MART in Union as well as at street Midrasha of Temple Beth O'n/Beth Obtained by calling the Division of fairs and animal shows throughout the Torah is open to graduates of all Parks and Recreation at (908) state. Noah's Ark takes in an average Hebrew schools. Classes will be held 527-4900.

mation on the Pet Therapy Program

of 250 to 350 animals per year and on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 25, depends completely upon donations from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the temple, 111 Valley Road in Clark. Open house and registration for students and their parents is Sept. 4 at

7:30 p.m. at the Temple. For further information, 381-8403.

Recycling program

The City of Rahway Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling is proud to announce the initiation of a tunity to visit a county park and parti- holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, pilot program for demanufacturing of cipate in one of the following activi- 6,7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 electronic products such as computers, printers, televisions, VCRs, ming, a tour of the Watchung Stable, from the the regular 18-hole course. cameras, telephones, telecommunica- nine holes of pitch-and-put golf, or a Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course tion equipment, microwave ovens, fax and copy machines, home audio and stereo equipment.

The City of Rahway department of side collections of this materials. through tomorrow. an appointment for collection and the Union County Division of Parks and 1998, with all greens being open in materials will be delivered directly to Recreation at (908) 527-4900. the facility.

The purpose of this program is to nents from the municipal waste stream and reuse, as well as recycle component parts

For more information regarding this program, contact Michael Smalling, Recycling coordinator at (908) 827-2159.

Recycling bins added

models and encourage citizens to help Parks and Recreation has joined the opportunity for fun, fitness and learn-Bureau of Environmental Affairs to ing. Camp is open to boys and girls augment its recycling program.

The division has placed specially marked recycling bins in Rahway mum of two weeks per child. Sche-River Park picnic areas in Rahway to duled sessions will end the week of expand the program to other county Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesday parks. The effort is in addition to recy- through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. cling programs at county golf courses, apy visit are accepted from residents the Trailside Nature Science Center noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Applications are younger, and seniors 62 and older.

Mountainside. of the public who use this park to dis- of-county. For further information, screened by the Resident Activities Coordinator and upon approval will pose of plastic, glass, aluminum and contact the Watchung Stables at (908) be informed of the regulations that trash in bins that have been respec- 789-3665.

NEWS CLIPS Care Connection. For further infor-

Parks program

ty Parks System.

Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Individuals who apply for Rahway

containing material about the expanded environmental, effort, what they wear and more. Tours are held Mondays through Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Groups limited to 25 and appoint ments must be made in advance. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665.

Courses open

Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 The Board of Chosen Freeholders holes at each of the county's three invites organizations serving indivi- golf courses, with no temporary duals with disabilities and/or senior 'greens or on-going construction on citizens aged 62 years and older to any of the open holes.

participate in Discover Our Parks, a The nine holes reconstructed in half-day program in the Union Coun- phase one of the three-phase plan to restore Galloping Hill Golf Course, Accompanied by a Division of Parks and Recreation staff person, organized groups will have an opporties free of charge: outdoor swim- and 4 from the single nine, and 18

nature of planetarium presentation at are also open. Trailside Nature and Science Center. Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch Groups are responsible for trans- ... Plains, now has all greens open. "In The City of Rahway department of porting their participants to and from mid-Angust we will begin rebuilding public Works/Office of Recycling the selected Discover Our Parks site. the remainder of the greens on the will be implementing a first-of-its-kind program in the US for the curbanticipated that work at Ash Brook Residents will be notified to schedule For further information, contact the Golf Course will be finished in late

> the spring of 1999. Pools are open (??

remove potentially hazardous compo- Horseback riding lessons The DEDUCTION OF BEERING AND AND AND AND AND horse exists this summer at the coun-

ty's Equestrian Camp. Equestrians of all abilities, espe-cially beginners, are invited to enroll in Pool, Rahway River Park, St. in one or two of the week-long sessions which includes instructional riding, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbeque. Campers Expanding its effort to maintain will also be able to participate in a Union County parks as ecological Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit keep the areas clean, the Division of Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this ages nine to 17. Enrollment is limited to a maxi-

Participants may register 8 a.m. to

basis. The fee is \$220 per session for _____also on sale. Identification will be "We are asking all of the members Union County residents; \$260 for out-

The county's two outdoor swim-Both pools, John Russell Wheeler Pool, Stiles Street and Route 1 in Linden: and the Walter E. Ulrich Memor-Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools. A variety of swimming lessons are offered at the Ulrich Pool On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wheeler Pool swim times will

be 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Uhich Pool's hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m. Weekend and holidays, both pools will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily admission fees are \$4 for adult county residents; \$8 for out-of-

county adult. Discounted states are available for youths 17 years and younger, and seniors 62 and older. required before admission or the outof-county rate will be charged. No one under the age of 12 will be admit-

ted without an adult.

toter Dan Tour of stables

Library offers

book binding,

repair service

Is the family Bible crumbling? I your favorite novel looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become

unbound? The Rahway Public Library

can now offer you a program to get it

arrange for periodic delivery to LBC.

and contact you when it is ready.

Turn-around time is usually a month

ram, with black lettering. Depending

on the size, type and condition of the

item, the cost can run between \$30

In addition, the library is offering a

repair service, for books which are

only slightly damaged. With the help of library volunteer Norma Bender, a

little tape or glue can add years to a

good book. The cost for this services

To have a book rebound

repaired, stop by the Rahway Library

at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, and pick up a "Book Binding for the Public" infor-

and \$120 plus shipping.

is \$10 per item.

all together, between two

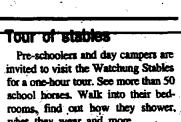
. The library

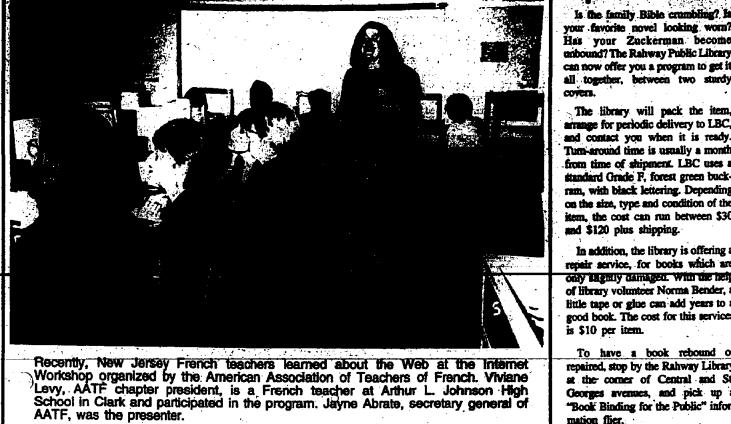
have all been extensively trained in cardiac catheterization procedures," said Carol Napolitano, RN, coordinator of the Cardiac Cath Lab. Napolitano joined Rahway Hospital in May and has more than 10 years experience in cardiac

The imaging equipment used in the lab is GE Medical Systems' state-of-theart Advantix SC Cardiovascular Imaging System which uses high resolution digital image presentation for visualization of fine cardiac details. The MAC-Lab Cardíac Catheterization System monitoring equipment is supplied by Mar-

quette and uses seven computer processors to provide continuous measure-ments, calculations and ECG analysis throughout the procedure. "The lab is staffed by four registered numes and a radiology technologist who

because the procedure will only be performed on low-risk patients.





heart valves, chambers and in the coronary arteries.

the precise cause and level of their patients' heart disease.

director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab.

Dog walk-a-thon

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and

Rescue is holding its 2nd Annual Dog

Walk-A-Thon on Sept. 20 from 11

located on St. Georges Avenue

a.m. to 2 p.m. in Rahway Park,

Rahway. Noah's Ark is a non-profit,

all volunteer, foster care organization

for dogs and cats. Adoptions are held

every 2nd and 4th Saturday at PETs-

and fund-raising activities to help

with medical costs and daily care. All

animals are tested, inoculated and

spayed/neutered at six months. Every

attempt is made to find the ideal home

The Dog Walk-A-Thon is a non

competitive fundraising event in

which people with and without their

dogs get others to sponsor them in

order to raise money for the rescue

group. Prizes for the highest fund-

raisers may include a limo ride and

dinner for two, overnight hotel stay

and brunch, and gift certificates. The

participants will walk around th

park, and there will be various con-

ests for dogs including a dog/owner

look-alike contest and more. There is

a \$5 registration fee and participants

will receive T-shirts and "doggy"

bags. PETSMART is a corporate

sponsor of this event. For more infor-

To enhance the quality of life for

residents of Rahway Hospital's

skilled nursing facility, Care Connec-

tion, the hospital offers a Pet Therapy Program. Through the program resi-

dents can accept visits from cats and

Time and time again we noticed

more and more residents placing pic-

tures of their beloved pets at their bed-

side," states Christine Petrenko, Resi-

dent Activities coordinator. "We try

to make residents feel as comfortable

as possible while making the transi-

tion to return home. A visit from a fur-

ry friend can really brighten the day

and aid in the rehabilitation process.

All pets that "lend a helping paw"

and visit Care Connection receive a

bandanna, to be worn on their collar.

identifying them as a participant in the

program. Pet owners who escort the

animals also receive identification buttons and must be accompanied by

the Resident Activities Coordinator.

Applications to arrange a pet ther-

ces, hospital volunteers and volunteer

groups. All applicants must be

mation call (908) 810-9001.

Hospital program

for each pet.

Cardiologists use this technique to evaluate patients exhibiting problems

such as chest pain, heart marmurs or congenital abnormalties. Cardiac

catheterization helps determine the best method for correction and treatment

without the risks associated with exploratory surgery. They find that, in addi-

ion to patient histories, physical examinations, electrocardiograms, stress tests

and echocardiograms, cardiac catheterization is a safe, effective way to detect

"A small catheter is introduced through the groin area and positioned in the

heart. The patient is injected with dye to help the physician visualize the vessels

nd detect the amount of blockage," explained Dr. Michael Chen, medical.

to 20 minutes followed by several hours of rest. Dr. Chen also stressed that

Cardiac catheterization is a same-day procedure that lasts approximately 15

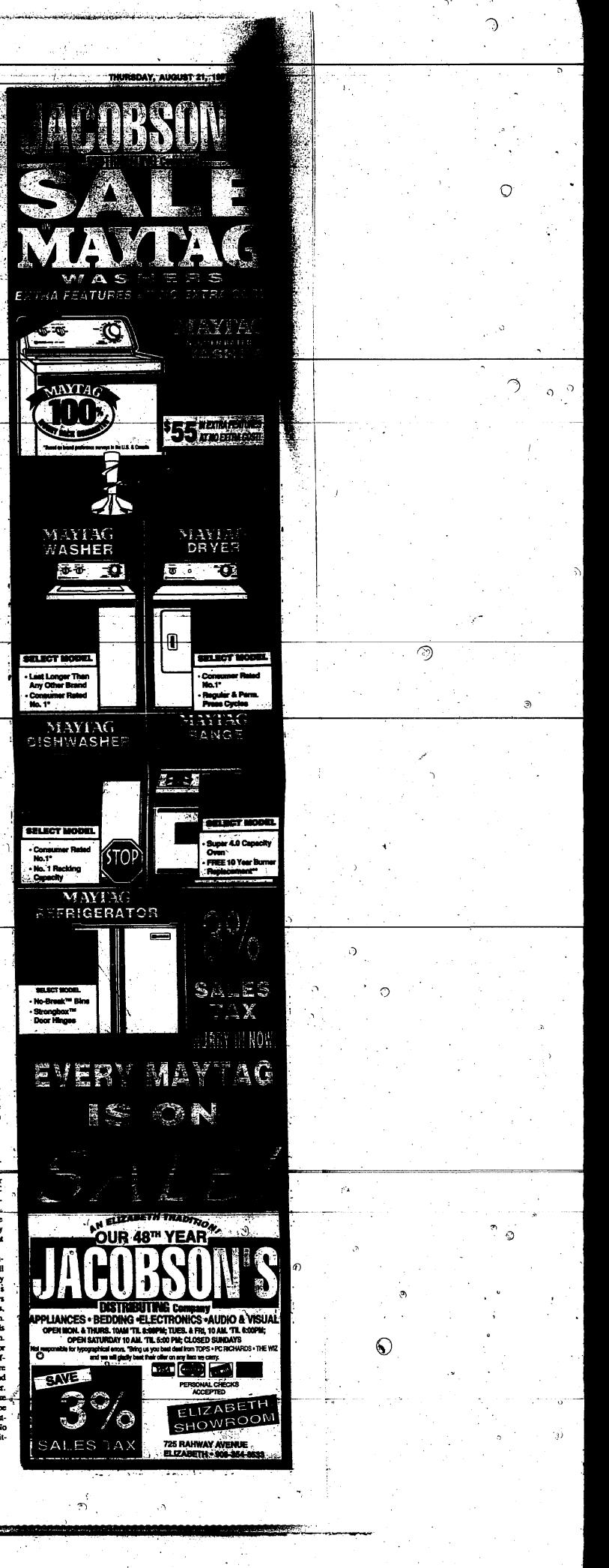
Cardiology service uses new procedures

Rahway hospital has expanded its cardiology services to include cardiac easing patients' concerns and fears is a priority because there is no pain

atheterization, a non-surgical procedure used to diagnose abnormalities in involved with the procedure and complications are extremely rare, particularly

0

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Le computer workshop



PAGE 6 -----T R

"tongue thrusting." tongue pushes against the upper and/ or lower front teeth when swallowing and often contributes to dental and speech problems. Therapy helps

T 21, 1907

retrain oral and facial muscles and the tongue moving up and back against the palate of the mouth. "Orofacial myofunctional therapy is important because we swallow pproximately 2,000 times a day and

MANNIE TOT

0

treatment is completed."

Hospital addresses speech disorder

Therapy is recommended if an adult or child presents habits or postures such as: abnormal swallowing, e facial grimacing during swallowing, posture while at rest, recurring malocarticulation disorder.

The Speech and Language Depart- 732/381-4200 ext. 2115

The types of disorders that may vices include strokes, removal of vocal cords, voice disorders, neurological

pital's speech/language services, call

On Monday, robbery suspect Bilal Jeter, of East Albert Street in Rahway, allegedly robbed Russo's Bar on 873 Brunswick Avenue on foot. Officers 'arrived and secured the on the ground between 915 and 937 New Brunswick Ave.

The Union County Sheriff's Office responded with two K-9 units and tracked the suspect's scent from the bar to a residence in the 100 block of East Albert Street. In the meantime, officers had taxed off the crime scene when a man, later

found in possession of a large sum of intered the crime scene and was arrested for obstruction of justice and resisting arrest. The suspect was the dogs had tracked him.

Radio celebrity hosts auction

Radio personality Jeff Caplan, host of the morning prog- sporting events and the theater, artwork, restaurant dinners ram on WCBS newsradio 88 AM, will serve as auctioneer memberships to health clubs, gift certificates for hair at the Good and Services Auction being co-sponsored by salon, cleaning, party, and automobile services, electronic the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County and and athletic equipment, computer lessons, clothing and two area synagogues - Temple Beth O'n/Beth Torah in dozens of other prizes. Clark and Temple Ohev Shalom in Colonia - on Sept. 6. Jeff Caplan, a resident of Edison, has been affiliated The auction, which begins at 8 p.m. at the JCC. 1775 with "Newsradio 88," one of the highest-rated radio prog-Oak Tree Rd. in Edison, will conjure up visions of a mas- rams in the country, since he began listening to the station sive beach party. The theme is "Sea You in Septem- and playing "anchor" when he was 11-years-old.

ber ... For Shore," and decorations, refreshments, and enter- He has been morning program host for the past five tainment will vividly remind attendees of the beaches and years and his audience numbers over 1,000,000 listeners broadwalks of the Jersey Shore, Coney Island and Long A graduate of Edison High School and Rutgers University, he started his career as a small station in Princeton. Howard Zuckerman and Sondra Caplan, auction chair-His career also includes stops in Indiana and Philadelphia. men, said tickets sales are already as "hot as the summer" "North of the Boardwalk, at the ICC, on September 6, necessitate the need for speech ser- sand. They're being gobbled up faster then Nathan's hot that's where we'll be," exclaimed Zucherman and Sondra dogs and Kohr's frozen custard." Caplan. "And we want everyone to be there with us for an ickets and \$18 ner person. er refreshments, food, drinks, and desserts and entertainment. sand. Your ship has come in, and we don't want you to be posture while at rest, rectaring majoc-clusion after dental intervention, speech and language in children. In addition, tickets purchased in advance of Sept. 6 from thumb or finger sucking or related To learn more about Rahway Hos-To learn more about Rahway Hosworth of "fisherman's auction bidding tickets." O'n/Beth Torah at (908) 381-8403 Temple Ohev Shalom

impairments, stuttering and delayed

HONDA 4650 Accord 4651 CMc 4652 Prelude 4653 CR-V 4654 Del Sol 4655 EV 4655 EV 4655 Odyssey 4657 Passport

<u>HYUNDAI</u>

4660 Accent 4861 Elantra 4662 Sonata 4863 Tiburon F2

INEINITI

4871 G20 4872 I30 4873 J30 4874 Q45 4875 QX4

 ISUZU

 4880
 Hombre

 4581
 Oasis

 4682
 Trooper

 4583
 Bodeo

 JAQUAR
 JAQUAR

 4900
 XI12

 4901
 Vandan Plas

 4902
 XJR

 4903
 XJS Convertible

Up for auction will be such items as weekend getaway to

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 from your touch tone phone.... elen . 4520 5 Series 4521 7 Series 4522 8 Series 4523 3 Series 4524 23 Roedster BUICK Press the 4 digit code for EAGLE 4600 Talon 4601 Vision the information 4530 Century 4531 Le Sebre 4532 Park Avenue 4532 Park Avenue 4533 Rodera 4535 Roedmaster 4536 Roedmaster 4538 Skylark **CADILLAC** 4540 Devtla 4541 Edorado 4542 Sevtla 4544 Catera **CHEV/ROLET** 4550 Astro 4552 Biazar 4553 Carvailor 4556 Corvetta 4558 Corvetta 4558 Corvetta 4559 Monte Carlo 4569 Tahoe 4560 Tahoe 4561 Van 4560 S-Series Pickup 4567 Versture mini-Van 4568 Mailou FORD 4611 Crown Victoria 4612 Explorer 4813 Mubtang 4614 Aarostar 4615 Econoline and Club Wagon 4616 F-Serles Pickup 4618 Ranger Pickup 4618 Ranger Pickup 4619 Probe 4820 Taurus 4621 Thunderbird 4622 Vindstar 4622 Contour 4824 Aspire 4825 Expedition 4826 Escort you want to hear.

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GMC 4630 Jimmy 4631 Safari 4632 Suburban 4633 Yukon 4634 Sonoma

Rahway Hospital's Speech and pressure against the teeth may make it ment offers a high level of care bene-Language Department has introduced difficult to keep the teeth straight," fitting a diverse population of adults its newest service to address orofacial said Monica Millin, speech/language and children. It is staffed by three cermyofunctional disorders referred to as ____pathologist. "If orthodontic treatment____tified and licensed Speech/Language ____ Tongue thrusting occurs when the is being considered, tongue thrusting occurs when the may contribute to relapse once the language and swallowing disorders



work out

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK BAGLE K-9 unit tracks robbery suspect

POLICE BLOTTER

Main Street. Upon further investiga-New Brunswick Ave. at 10:15 p.m., tion, it was found to be a reported sto-according to police, who said leter len motor vehicle out of Mineola, NY. pointed a black pistol at the owner, demanded money and took about \$560 before fleeing north on New Demonstration of the second and towed to that the actors had several outstanding warrants. Court is pending. At approximately 1:55 a.m. on Aug. 13, the gate entrance lock to this establishment was found broken and Raritan Road business on a report of soche, and then searched the area. the stolen vehicle was entered. Cer- the possible misuse of a credit card at

> At approximately 2:39 a.m. on that same date, the stolen vehicle was found on fire by a police officer on gated a report of stolen items from a patrol. After the fire was extinguished, it was found that the fire was set deliberately to destroy

fingerprints. According to Dete White, preliminary tests on the vehi-cle indicate some sort of fuel was used to start the fire, but the specific chemi- • On Aug. 7, police responded to a found to live in the residence where cal was undetermined at press time. motor vehicle accident at Lake

the dogs had tracked him. A toy pistol, a jacket, and boots were recovered at the residence. All but \$10 in cash was recovered. There were four patrons and the owner in the bar at the time of the rob-bery. There were no injuries. • On Aug. 12, Rahway police offic-ers came upon an unoccupied 1996 Jeep Cherokce in the vicinity of 1181 As a result of certain evidence that OAvenue and Rutgers Road at 11-23 a.m. • Okay a result of certain evidence that OAvenue and Rutgers Road at 11-23 a.m. • On Aug. 12, Rahway police offic-ers came upon an unoccupied 1996 Jeep Cherokce in the vicinity of 1181 • On Aug. 12, Rahway police offic-• On Aug. 12, Rahway polic

• On Aug. 12, police reo. - On Aug. 10, police responded to a

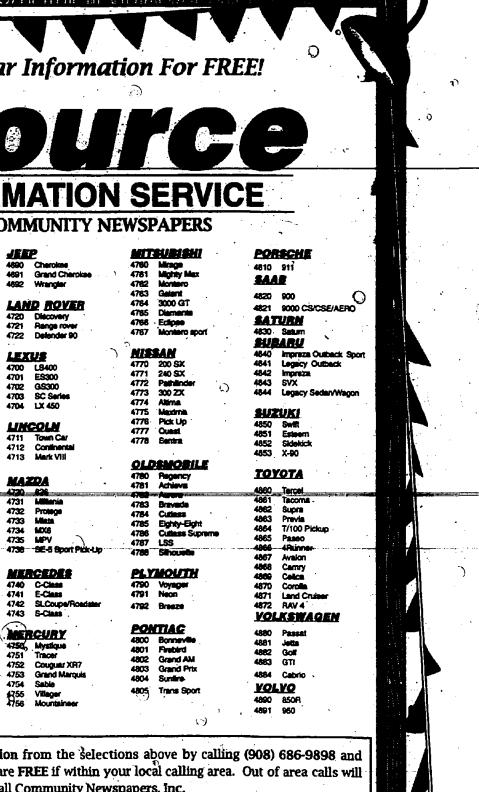
Clark

Officers found a small amount of cash on the ground between 915 and 937 tigating this incident, the area was later apprehended in Edison. Court is pending.

> • Also on Aug. 10, police investimotor vehicle parked at a Spruce

Also on Aug. 10. police responded to a motor vehicle accident

As a result of certain evidence that OAvenue and Rutgers Road at 11:23



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at 1908) 388-7222, or the JCC at (908) 494-3232.



PAGE 8- THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1807

The Bosnetter African Mathematics The Bosnetter African Mathematics Episcopal Church had its beginning in 1826. Its congregation now enters a new

Located at 253 Central Ave. in Rahway, the church has recently been completely rebuilt. This is not the first renovation as it was restructured in the late '40s. In 1948, a fire caused extensive damage and prompted a rebuilding process. But in 1988, it was decided that the rebuilt church should be replaced with a completely new structure. This rebirth is a tremendous source of joy for Reverend Rudolph P. Gibbs who oversees the parishoners. Next month, Rahway's City Council will commend Gibbs and his wife Audrey by presenting a resolution for their service and the moral example they have set for the surrounding ommunities. Gibbs has led the congregation of the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church since 1975 when he took over following the departure of Rev. Charles E. Martin. .Rev. John Jennings, a close staff member and friend for over 20 years, commented on the pastor's positive

When I was younger, I was very aggressive and outspoken. Often, I was confrontational. Just by watching him and how he carried himself. I learned how to effectively speak my peace and not be too overbearing. You could say, he's helped me sharpen my people skills," Jennings said.

Rev. Voyrd Paten, another Ebenezer A.M.E. Church staff member, said, "He's a good pastor. He's very faithful

in all that he does." When asked what the main focus of his ministry is, Gibbs said "Saving souls is first and foremost. I love peo-

ple and I love helping people in times of sickness and ment. That's when they really need you most."

be realistic. Many of the problems people face today would be easier to deal with if we'd just get back to God and His eachings. I wouldn't be who I am today without the church. Growing up. I was taught the basic principles that we often took for granted until we were adults. The church provided me an extended family, love and a belief that I could be someone. That's what these children need today."

Mrs. Gibbs, who was an evangelist prior to marrying Rev. Gibbs, said, "The ministry is his, but I support him in what he's doing. I encourage him, but I know and love the Lord for myself."

Some of the programs that the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church each month, along with several activities geared toward the children. According to Gibbs, the church has "a children's choir as well as church school" specifically geared toward the needs and capabilities of children.

Albert Mazzei

Albert Mazzei, 56, of Linden, for-

Mazzei, and two sisters, Catherine

Bennett and Mary Zinnie.

James Whalen

OBITUARIES

Henrietta Risley

Henrietta Bergen Risley, 87, of Woodbridge, formerly of Rahway, died Aug. 15 in the Genesis Woodlands Nursing Home, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Risley lived in Rahway for many years before moving to Woodbridge in 1995. She was employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 38 years and retired in 1969. Mrs. Risley was past president of the Young at Heart Club of St. Mary's Church, Rahway, and a member of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary and worked in its gift and coffee shop.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Marion Risley Murphy; five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren

George S. Pallitto

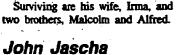
George S. Pallitto, 88, of Rahway died Aug. 16 in Westfield Center Genesis Elder Care.

in Rahway since 1967. He was a truck driver for Lehigh Transporation, 1971. Mr. Pallitto was a Democratic grandchildren. committeeman in Rahway and a member of the Teamsters local 478. Frances Segali

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; a son, George S. Jr.; three daughters, Doris Barbato, Ann Milano and Susan Cacko; a brother, James; a sister, Rose Deo; 12 grandchildren and many

great-grandchildren. George M. Ravenell

Bom in Summerville, S.C., Mr. Ravenell lived in Rahway for 37 ald Booken, and five grandchildren years. He was a warehouseman with Revion in Holmdel for more than five years and retired in 1993. Mr. Ravenell served in the Army from 1955 to 1958. He was a member of the Male Chorus of the Ebenezer AME Baptist Church, Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Irma, and



John Jascha, 43, of Rahway died Aug. 16 in University Hospital, Newirk, after he was injured in an automobile accident last week in Hillside.

Bom in Elizabeth, Mr. Jascha lived in Rahway for 14 years. He was a truck driver with Gerber Metal Supp-

ly, Hillside. Surviving are his parents, Ray-

mond and Marie Jascha; three sisters,

Helene M. Healy Helene M. Healy, 79, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Roselle, retired as a teacher in Clark, died Aug. 14 in the

Connie Daniels, Linda and Cheryl,

and his companion, Joanne Tewes.

Hudson House, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Healy lived in Roselle before moving to Scotch Plains three years ago. She was a sixth grade teacher in the Valley Road School, Clark, for 20 years and retired in 1982. Mrs. Healy was a 1940 graduate of Montclair State Teachers College. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association in Clark. Mrs. Healy was a volunteer at the Division on Aging for the Friend Khesner and Patricia Bastianielli; a Co., Elizabeth. He was a member of Church, Linden, in addition to the J.; two stepsons, William G. and Gre-brother, William; a sister, Borothy the Teamster's Union Local 802, Slovak Jednota Society and the Trem-Advocate Program in Elizabeth, the Corden and Size standard billion to the Long Jeland NIX Renew International Prayer Group in Plainfield and the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency in Westfield. She was a co-founder of the pre-cana movement at St. County Police Department, died Aug.

Surviving are a son, Peter T.; three daughters, Peg Leonard, Mary Burke Newark, for 29 years and retired in and Cthy Steggerda, and eight

in Union before moving to Clark seven years ago. She was a manager and bookkeeper for Booken Cleaners, Newark, for 30 years and retired 24 years ago. Mrs. Segall was a member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women both of Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Morris; a son, Larry Taner; a brother, Dr. Ger-

Reductive Lo Internet Celosticia 134 Prospect Ace, Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.u., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thara-days, Charch Courcil 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days, Charch Courcil 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-FREE Information! CALL 686-9898 and enter the four digit days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. selection number below!

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WORRALL CONDUNITY NEWSPAPERS

merly of Elizabeth, died Aug. 6 in operator for Bendix Corp., Eatontown. He served in the Army during Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. World War II. Mr. Herrmann was a member of Local 1262 of the Retail Clerks Union, Clifton. Long Island, N.Y. Ogden, and five grandchildren. Surviving are his mother, Elizabeth

lived in Long Branch before moving ley, and five grandchildren.

William Tisdall

William Tisdall, 62, of Clark, together with her late husband, John, retired as a captain with the Union

to Clark in 1991. He was employed by Food Circus Market, Middletown, for

17 years and retired in 1989. Previ-

ously, Mr. Herrmann was a machine

Born in County Cork, Ireland, Mr. Beach, S.C., formerly of Rahway and Tisdall lived in Roselle before mov- Linden, died Aug. 5 in Columbia ing to Clark 33 years ago. He worked Grand Strand Regional Medical Cenfor the Union County police for 25 ter, Myrtle Beach. years and retired in 1986 as captain. Mr. Tisdall was the director of public safety in Union County from 1986 to Frances Segail, 81, of Clark, for-1991. He was a guard at the Elizabeth Way and Linden before moving to merly of Union, died Aug. 12 in Public Library for 23 years until January, Mr. Tisdall served in the Army. Born in Newark, Mrs. Segall lived He was a member of the Emerald Soc- Corp., Woodbridge, for several years County and had been president of the East Foods, Edison. Earlier, he had

LUTHERAN

Myrtle Beach five years ago. He Ancient Order of Hibernians in Rah- been a manager of the warehouse distribution center with Twin Counties

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ORTHODOX CHRISTIA EEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 21 West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844. Rev. Fr. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor. Sunday Divine Liturgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with anoint-ing for the sick of mind, body and soul, First Tourden of moth neurity. All and with the service

suraday of each month. All are welcome ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 moon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 moon. Holy-days: 6:00 a.m., 12:00 a.m., 12:00 moon. Holy-days: 6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS), Hillside and Colonia Roads, Eli-zabeth, (908) 352-5487. John Warther, Pastor. Core Sundary Worship Service is at 10:15 A.M. Sanday School and Adult Bible Study are at 9:00 A.M. Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun-day of each month. Hymn sing on the 4th Sun-day. Call Chartch Office for more information or Even Derive r Free Packet.

Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stayvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/S

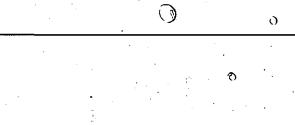
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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	OUICK CASH \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ For running and not running care and trucks 24 How isomethic Pickup, 7 days 908-241-6011	TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW & REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 7,61-5427	GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRANS Thoroughly cleaned Thoroughly cleaned A AVERAGE 77 C AVERAGE 77 C HOUSE S40.00 - \$60.00 C \$40.00 - \$60.00 C \$60.0	LOVE SCENTED CANDLES? Then get the very best for free when you host a home party for STARBRITE CANDLE. Bocome a Seles Consultant and arra over 30% commission. New to area. Call toil free STARBRITE CANDLE 1-888-STAR-177	LOUIS MATERA 1-800 735 6134 FREE ESTINGATE PLAZA HOME IN • Roofing/Siding/Window • Kitchens • Bathrooms • • Extensions • Concrete # • Extensions • Concrete #	e Besements and Masonry
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George M. Ravenell, 61, of Rahway died Aug. 13 in Perth Amboy Division of the Raritan Bay Medical

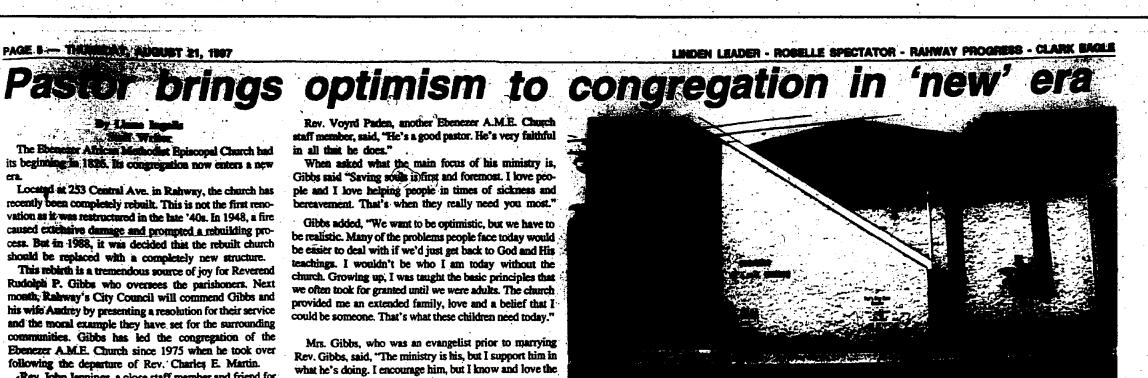


Photo By Million Mile The brand new Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church in Rahway opened its doors to a new era and new possibilities for ministry. Some of the programs that the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church provides are feeding the homeless on the third Sunday of each month, along with several activities geared toward children.

Grocers, Linden, After retiring, Mr. Bernadette Durett

James Herrmann, 68, of Clark died Surviving are his wife, Joan; two daughters, Maureen Walsh and Eileen McSharry; two sons, Michael P. and Whalen worked parttime for Hertz Anc., Myrtle Beach. He was a member Aug. 15 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Park Ridge, Mr. Herrmann ters, Josephine Begley and Anne Dooof the Loyal Order of Moose 913. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son,

James J.; a daughter, Diane Seeburger, and six grandchildren.

Mary Siksa

Mary Siksa, 93, of Linden died Aug. 7 at home. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, James M.; four daughters, Peg Dispenzere, Jeannie Dehes, Emma Khesner and Patricia Bastianielli; a Khesner and Patricia Bastianielli; a Linden.

Obituary policy

writing. This newspaper cannot accept obimaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to

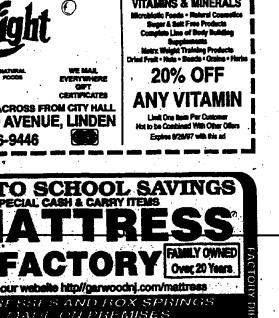


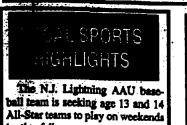
Bernadette Durett, 80, of Clark, formerly of Linden, died Aug. 5 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Durett

lived in Linden before moving to Clark 13 years ago. She was a secretary with Adam Cook, an oil firm in Linden, for many years and retired in 1979. Mrs. Durett was a member of the Senior Citizen Club in St. Bartholomew Church, Scotch Plains, St. moved to Linden last year. He was a Born in Homestead, Pa., Mrs. Siksa Mary's High School Alumni Club in warehouseman for 13 years with lived in Linden for the past 65 years. Elizabeth and the Hospital Guild of Joseph Corey in Jersey City. Earlier, She was a member of the Slovak Ros- St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she vol-

ley Point Senior Citizens Club in a sister, Alice Bartinique, and five

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in





RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

in the fall. If enough teams are interested. fall league will be possible. The N.J. Lightning also seeks players age 13 prior to Aug. 1, 1997 to play in local and state AAU tournaments in the fall. More information may

obtained by calling 908-750-5506 after 9 p.m. The Bloomfield College basketball program will sponger a One

Pitch Softball Tournament on Sept. 5-7 at Clark's Pond and Wright's Field in Bloomfield. The tournament will be double-

imination and teams will be ccepted on a first-come, firsterved basis. The fee is \$200 per team and th ournament champion receives a

cash prize. More information about the standing One Pitch Softball Tournament may be obtained by calling

Mike Mancino at 908-931-1191 before Sept. 3.

The Garden State Basketbal League is starting in September for boys and girls in grades 3 to 12 and adults over 18.

There is a 10-game season with Morris, Passaic, Essex and Bergen county locations. Games are played on week weekends.

More information about the or standing Garden State Basketbe League may be obtained by calling 973-887-9397.

*** The Comcast Network will present New Jersey's Champions, half-hour highlight show recapturng the great moments from the 996-97 New Jersey State Inter holastic Athletic Association's unpionships.

The Comcast Network had i cameras at over 50 NJSIAA hampionship events and the show ncentrates on several. The show also includes a musical

riubute to all of the athletes volved in the state title events. Mick Moninghoff, the executiv producer of New Jersey's Champ-

ions and the hest of The Comcas Network's Scholastic Sports Weel show that returns in Septembe was happy to be involved in th

"Year-end projects are a majo indertaking, but this one was a treat because it shows young athletes their best," Moninghoff said. "Any number of great plays fro

any number of events could appea n a program like this, but I feel w have a representative sample from almost every sport in the state. Boys' sports covered include Soccer, football, indoor track, out door track, swimming, fencing, wrestling, tennis, basketball, hock-

, lacrosse and baseball. Girls' sports covered include Soccer, field hockey, indoor track, outdoor track, swimming, fencing basketball, lacrosse and spring softball.

New Jersey's Champions on Th Comcast Network has been aired twice and can still be seen six more times. The dates are as follows: Thursday, Aug. 21 at 10:00 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 24 at 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m.; Wedneslay, Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Friday, -S-M=R:30=p.m_=and=N

Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m.



Basketball standouts



Tyrell VanKline, left, Kevin Watkins, center, and Padaro Wilkins, right, won the junior division (10-13) of the Rahway National Night Out 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament held August 5 at Howard Field in Rahway. Keith Duncan, Brandon Thomas, Certil Charles and Ricky Mosby took the senior division (14-17) title. The 4th Ward Block Captains' Association, Rahway Municipal Alliance, JFK Community Center and Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation joined together to sponsor the tournament.

Area sports camps for players and coaches set for September The SportSMARTS Fall Pitching The timeframe for the clinic is 9:30 es Association (NJSCA) has

and Catching Camp is scheduled to a.m. to 4:15 p.m., with registration announced the scheduling of a Men's take place all four Sundays in Septem- commencing at 8:30. High School in Scotch Plains. coaches and recreational coaches.

atholic head baseball coach Pau Reddick and a professional staff. Red- \$35 on-site. The fee for non NJSCA dick has worked with the Montreal Expos, the USA National Baseball Team and Elizabeth High School. Guest instructors include Elizabeth

High School head baseball coach Ray Kom, former major leaguer Steve sentations, luncheon and clinic Balboni and scout Joe Salermo. coach with the Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs and minor league St. Paul

Saints. Balboni formerly played with the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals. Salermo is a scout for the

sional pitcher's or catcher's workout during each session.

ics, how to throw different pitches, rength and flexibility exercises, secrets to developing super confidence and how 15 minutes a day can make

them a better pitcher. Catchers will learn how to develop stronger arm, throw out runners, use proper footwork, increase mental toughness and how to work with a

vitcher and call pitches. Each player will receive a written, valuation sheet at the conclusion of

the last session. Camp tuition is \$140 and full payment must be received by Monday,

Sept. 1. More information may be obtained by calling Reddick at 908-686-6057.

.... The New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) and the New Jersey Scholastic Coaches

Association (NJSCA) has announced the scheduling of a Field Hockey Coaches Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at The College of New Jersey's Student Center in Ewing

ber - the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th - The clinic is designed to meet the Clinic to be held Sunday, Sept. 7 at St. from 9-11 a.m. at Union Catholic needs of varsity coaches, assistant Joseph's High School in Metuchen

The timeframe for the clinic is 9 Instruction will be led by Union The pre-registration fee for a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with registration members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A needs of varsity coaches, assistant Sept. 29 at Snyder, 4:00 pre-registration fee of \$55 includes a coaches and recreational coaches. Oct. 6 at Kearny, 4:00 1997-98 NJSCA membership and will

be \$65 on-site. The above fees include clinic pre-

materials. The agenda is as follow 8:30-9:15: Registration/ be \$65 on-site.

efreshments/višit_exhibits. 9:30-10:30: Ann Petracco — Building the Attack: shooting and

being sponsored by KAEPA. scoring opportunities. 10:30-11:15: Tony Tierno from 8:30-9, followed by rules inter-Sports nutrition/conditioning, how to pretation from 9-10.

-impact performance in women 11:15-11:30: Break.

11:30-12:15: Marie Gimmi, Ruth Gibbs, Mary Loew - Building 12:30-2:00, followed by a question Nov. 14 Cranford, 4:00 Agreement: 3 Sectional Reps, discuss and answer summary and evaluation

new rules, continuing concerns for from 2:00-2:30. layers, coaches and officials, question and answere session.

12:15-1:15: Lunch. 1:30-2:15: Bobbie Schultz --- Success, regardless of the number of wins

are encouraged to participate. 2:15-3:00: Nancy Williams ---by calling Emie Finizio at the NJSIA-Player selection and development. A at 609-259-2776. The right player for the right position Grid teams needed and building skills for each position. 3:15-4:15: Linda Alimi, Bobbie The North Jersey Football League Schultz, Nancy Williams - Coaches is seeking area teams and players for

Forum: A question and answer ses- its fourth fall/winter season beginning sion addressing concerns in all in early October. Teams consist of a aspects of the game. minimum of 10 men, ages 19 and Exhibitors of field hockey products over, for two-hand touch games of six-on-six. Games are played on Sunare encouraged to participate.

More information may be obtained day mornings and are officiated by by calling Emie Finizio at the NJSIAreferees. Registration ends Sept. 20. A) at 609-259-2776. All levels of skill may participate.

*** The New Jersey State Interscholas- team. To enter a team or for more

ic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) Information call Gary a and the New Jersey Scholastic Coach- 201-767-6054.



ASK FOR GALE



New York Mets. Students will go through a profes-

Pitchers will learn proper mechan-

Rahway's DeReamer is a Kean College soccer star. Senior midfielder is co-captain

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

College men's soccer team has been 1997 season. able to remain highly competitive Rahway High School graduate Justin Ote comradery," said Kean head coach DeReamer. Tony Ochrimenko, who has won 268

also a captain for the Indians.

be one of Kean's co-captains. The talented midfielder returned home with the team yesterday after

games against international competi- top schools on the West Const.

One of the reasons why the Kean tion in preparation for the upcomin "This will be a good test for our among Division 3 schools the past team and I hope that the trip will bring tow seasons has been the play of 1994 us closer together as a team and prom-

DeReamer. The Rahway resident was a stand-out player for four years at RHS and the Cougars to the 1992 Division 3 national championship. 💮 This year, his senior season for the "I want our players to see the game Cougars, DeReamer was selected to from a different perspective and learn from the experience." Ochrin

Kean last took a pre-season trip the sound traveled to Europe for a prior to the 1992 national champion-12-day excursion that took it to Hol- ship season. That August the Cougars traveled to California and were able to land and Germany. Kean was scheduled to play five test their abilities against some of the

Oct. 10 at Irvington, 4:00.

Oct. 17 at Colonia, 4:00

Oct. 21 at East Side, 4:00

Oct. 14 Kearny, 4:00

1) Oct. 30 at Clark, 4:00

Girls' Tennis

Sept. 15 Union Catholic, 3:45

Sept. 19 at Westfield, 3:45

Sept. 22 at Cranford, 3:45

Sept. 23 at Shabazz, 3:45

Oct. 1 at Shabu2z, 3:45

Rahway cross country home opener Sept. 30 The following are the fail sports Sept. 25 Union Catholic: 4:00 chedules for Rahway High School: Sept. 30 Irvington, 4:00. Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 4:00 Cross Country Oct. 7 at Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 9 at Union, 4:00

Sept. 23 at Westfield, 4:00 Sept. 30 Union Catholic, 4:00 Oct. 7 at Cranford, 4:00 Oct. 14 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 21 Shahazz, 4:00

Varsity Football

Sept. 26 at Snyder, 7:30
Oct. 4 Kenny, 1:30
Oct. 10 at Westfield, 2:45
Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30
Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30
Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:00
Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30
Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30
Nov. 27 at Linden, 11:00

and Women's Volleyball Coaches

The above fees include clinic pack-

The agenda begins with registration

volleyball coach at Rutgers.

et, all sessions and lunch. The clinic is

The clinic is designed to meet the

The pre-registration fee for Oct. 13 Westfield, 11:00 1997-98 NJSCA members is \$25 and Oct. 20 Shabazz. 4:00 \$35 on-site. The fee for non NISCA Oct. 27 at East Side, 4:00 members is \$35 and \$45 on-site. A Nov. 3 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 pre-registration fee of \$55 includes a Nov. 10 at Plainfield, 4:00 Nov. 24 Linden, 4:00

Freshman Footbal

Sept. 26 at Snyder, 4:00 Oct. 3 at Kearny, 4:00 Oct. 13 at westfield, 9:00 Oct. 17 Shabazz, 4:00 The first session is from 10-11:30, followed by lunch and business meet Oct. 24 at East Side, 4:00 oct. 31 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Nov. 7 at Plainfield, 4:00 The second session is from Nov. 21 Linden, 4:00

The featured clinician is Ann Boys' Soccer Leonard-House, the head women's Sept. 12 at Cranford, 4:00 Sept. 16 Westfield, 4:00 Exhibitors of volleyball products Sept. 18 Linden, 4:00 Sept. 19 Irvington, 4:00 More information may be obtained Sept. 23 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Sept. 25 at Union Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 27 at Plainfield, 10:00 Sept. 30 at Irvington, 4:00

Oct. 7 Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 9 Union, 4:00 Oct. 14 at Kearny, 4:00 Oct. 17 Woodbridge, 4:00 Oct. 20 at Monmouth Regional, Oct. 21 East Side, 4:00 Oct. 28 at Elizabeth, 4:00 Oct. 30 Clark, 4:00

Giris' Socce Individual players can be placed on a Sept. 12 Cranford, 4:00 team. To enter a team or for more Sept. 16 at Westfield, 4:00

Sept. 20 at Roselle Park, 10:00 Sept. 23 Scotch Plains, 4:00

Oct. 22 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

NATIONAL SCORES 3134 NFL Update 3104 NL Baseball Scores 3105 AL Baseball Scores 3101 NFL Scores 3137 Olympic Update 3106 Golf Update 3107 Tennis Update SCHEDULES/LINES 3103 Auto Racing Update 3120 NBA Schedules 3121 NHL Schedules 3124 NFL 3108 Pro Wrestling 3109 Boxing Reports 3090 Sports Commentary 3095 College Basketball Report NATIONAL SPORTS DAILY UPDATES Infosource -3130-NBA Update-3131 NHL Update 3132 NL Baseball Update A Public Service of 3133 AL Baseball Update WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS For more on Infosouros, call (906) 686-7700 ect. 3

Sept. 24 at Scotch Plains, 3:45

Oct. 8 Cranford, 3:45 Oct. 10. Scotch Plains, 3:45 Oct. 14 Westfield, 3:45 Oct. 15 Kearny, 3:45 Oct. 17 at Plainfield, 3:4: Oct. 20 Linden, 3:45

Oct. 23 Irvington, 3:45 Oct.-24 East Side, 3:45 Oct 27 Union, 3:45

6-7-8 Boys' Soccer Sept. 17 at Union, 4:0

Sept. 19 at Linden, 4:00 Sept. 24 Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 6 at Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 8 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 13 at Cranford (Hillside Ave.),

Oct. 15 Linden, 4:00 Oct. 17 Union, 4:00

Oct. 20 at Metuchen, 4:00

Oct. 22 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 24 Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 29 Cranford (Orange Ave.), 4:00

6-7-8 Girls' Soccer Sept. 17 Union, 4:00

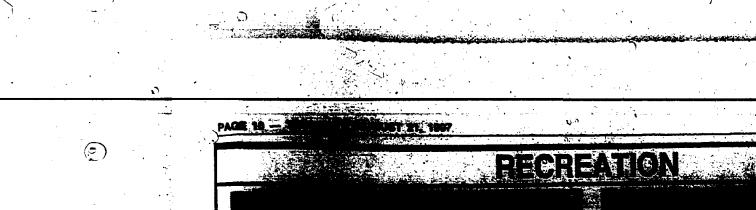
Sept. 19 Linden, 4:00 Sept. 23 at Winfield Park, 4:00 Sept. 24 at Clark (Kumpf), 4:00 Sept. 29 at Cranford (Orange Ave.)

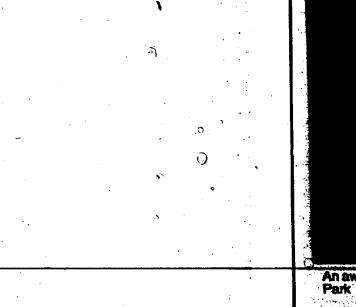
Oct. 8 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 10 Cranford (Hillside Ave.), 4:00 Oct. 15 at Linden, 4:00

Oct. 17 at Union, 4:00 Oct. 20 at Metuchen, 6:30

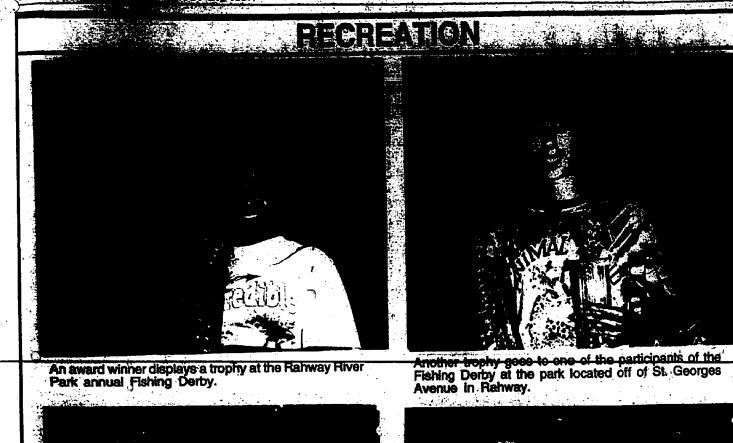
rt 23 Clerk (Kumen 4-00 Oct. 27 at Cranford (Hillside Ave.)

Oct. 24 at Monmouth Regional, 4:00 Oct. 28 Elizabeth, 4:00





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A winner shows a prize at the derby sponsored by The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation.

Local company conducts 'Super Bowl' search Attention small gine seeing your business featured in MBE'S professionally produced commercial on the world's largest advertising stage - Super Bowl XXXIT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MASTER'S FILE #XCS 35,808 SPECIAL MASTER SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION WUSING, FSB, a Federal DOCKET NO. F-15702-06, THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, a Federal Savings Bank, PLAINTIFF -va- CARMEN G. WINSOR and LAWRENCE WINSOR, III, her husband, et als. DEFENDANTS.

Execution for Sale of Mortraged Preinless. By virtue of the above stated With of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by table Auction, at ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKEPMAN, Attorneys at Law; 130 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jersey 07082, on Thursday, September 11, 1997 t 2:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time). Commonly known as 125 Ridge Road, Colonia, New Jersey.

Known and designated as Block 461-B; Lot 20 Township of Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey Known and designated as Block 2 Lot 18 City of Rahway, Union County, New Jersey

oproximate Size: 52 Feet Wide by 120 Feet Long. nos to the Nasrest Cross Street; 496.89 Feet.

Nearest Cross Street Name: COLONIA BOULEVARD. A Full legal description can be found in the Office of the Clerk of Middlesex County.

A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. The Approximate amount of judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One hundred eventy-three thousand, live hundred seven and 96/100 dollars, (\$123,507,96), together with the costs of this sale, The Special Master reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by

Mountainside, N.J. August 4, 1997 Sanford J. Becker, Standing Master Starn, Lavinitual, Norgaard & Kapnick (Atorneys) August 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 1997 US778 RAH



ness in Rahway, thanks to a national search sponsored by Mail Boxes Etc. Beginning Sept. 1, MBE is offering small businesses the advertising PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE ACTER SALE To enter the nationwide search, 1998 Super Bowl campaign, the com- entered basic military training at Fort with no more than 20 employees, home-office workers and "road war-fect way to select the small business" eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will riors" are asked to describe in 100 to be featured in this year's words or less what they would tell commercial. PUBLIC NOTICE

change of a lifetime with its See MBE's Supe pany's marketing department decided

ing Business Easier," the search is MBE's way of recognizing a growing segment of business in the United Entertainment - Friday noon. States and rewarding it with airtime



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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK BAGLE **Railroad project** aids car drivers their customers with the bru

On Aug. 3, Amtrak began a project to ensure drivers a smoother, more comfortable ride. The project requires replacing wooden value a smoother ride, the

concrete ties also pose other advantages. According to Amtrak, concrete ties

year replacement period of wooden The project began on Aug. 3 at South Street in Elizabeth and will continue south to Inman Avenue in

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

James enters training

Columbia, SC. During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army his-tory and traditions, and special training in human relations. James is a 1984 graduate of Rahway High School.

Lamb graduates course Army Pvt. Hope F. Lamb has gra-

duated from the chemical operations specialist course at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala. The course taught the operation and

maintenance of smoke generating equipment; nuclear, biological and chemical identification/detection and decontamination equipment; and per-form nuclear, biological and chemical reconnaissance. Lamb is the daughter of Rena M, Wise of 159 E. Albert St., and sister of Ramona M. Wise of 215 It could happen to the finance of a method with the super addition to the grand prize winner, Lafayette, both of Rahway. She is a

Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the Editorial deadlines

business on In tribute to its own motto, "Mak- Following are deadlines for news:

Sports - Monday noon.

he said. The mayor has given notice that the new ties will not only operate more quietly than their predecessors, last longer, having to be replaced but are safer and will greatly reduce every 50 years as opposed to the 5-7 the amount of car damage. The crews begin work at 10 p.m. each Sunday evening and work-continues without stopping until Thursday at 4 p.m. Work resumes the fol-

Elizabeth Mayor Chris Bollwage has been instrumental in actinging, this project. "Many residents have complained about the noise level and the damage sustained by their cars,"

commute south to human Avenue in Rahway, where the project will be completed on or around Ang. 28. Concrete ties also pose less danger to cars, which can be damaged while traveling over wood railroad hes.

Amtrak hopes to continue providing safe and reliable transportation to continue throughout the night.

receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tac-Army Pvt. Harry James has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, tice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human

FREE Information! CALL 686-9898 and enter a four digit selection number below! 1260 Stock market Report (Dow Average) Stock Market Report 1261 (Indices) Daily Stock Winners (NYSE) Mutual Fund Report Most Active Stocks (NYSE) 1262 1267 1268 Most Active Stock (AMEX) 1270 NASDAQ Most Active Financial Markets 1271 Overview

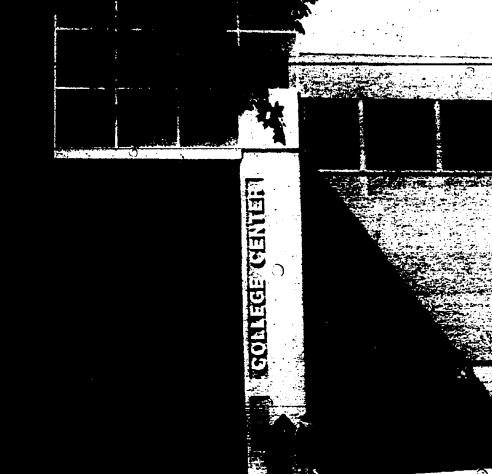
1272 Mortgage Rates 1279 Precious Metals Report 1274 Stock Market Insights 1283 Foreign Exchange Report INVESTMENTS

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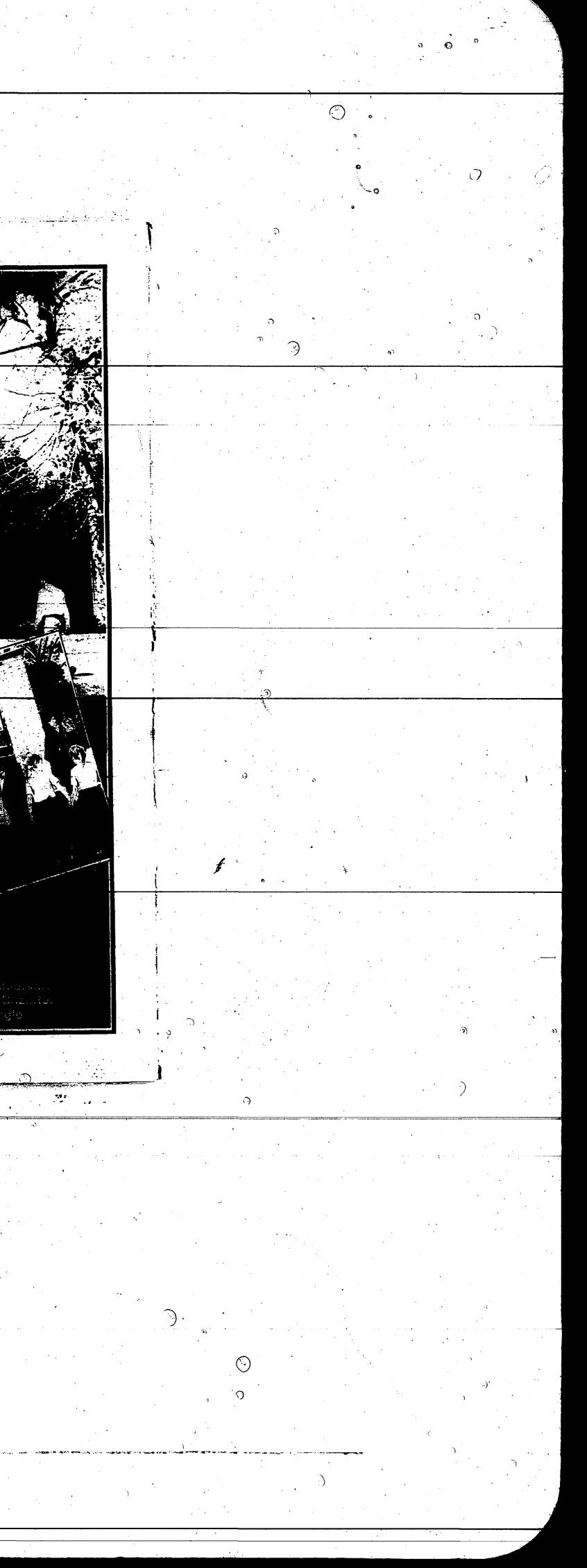
1425 IRA Rollover & Transfers (401-K) Infosource

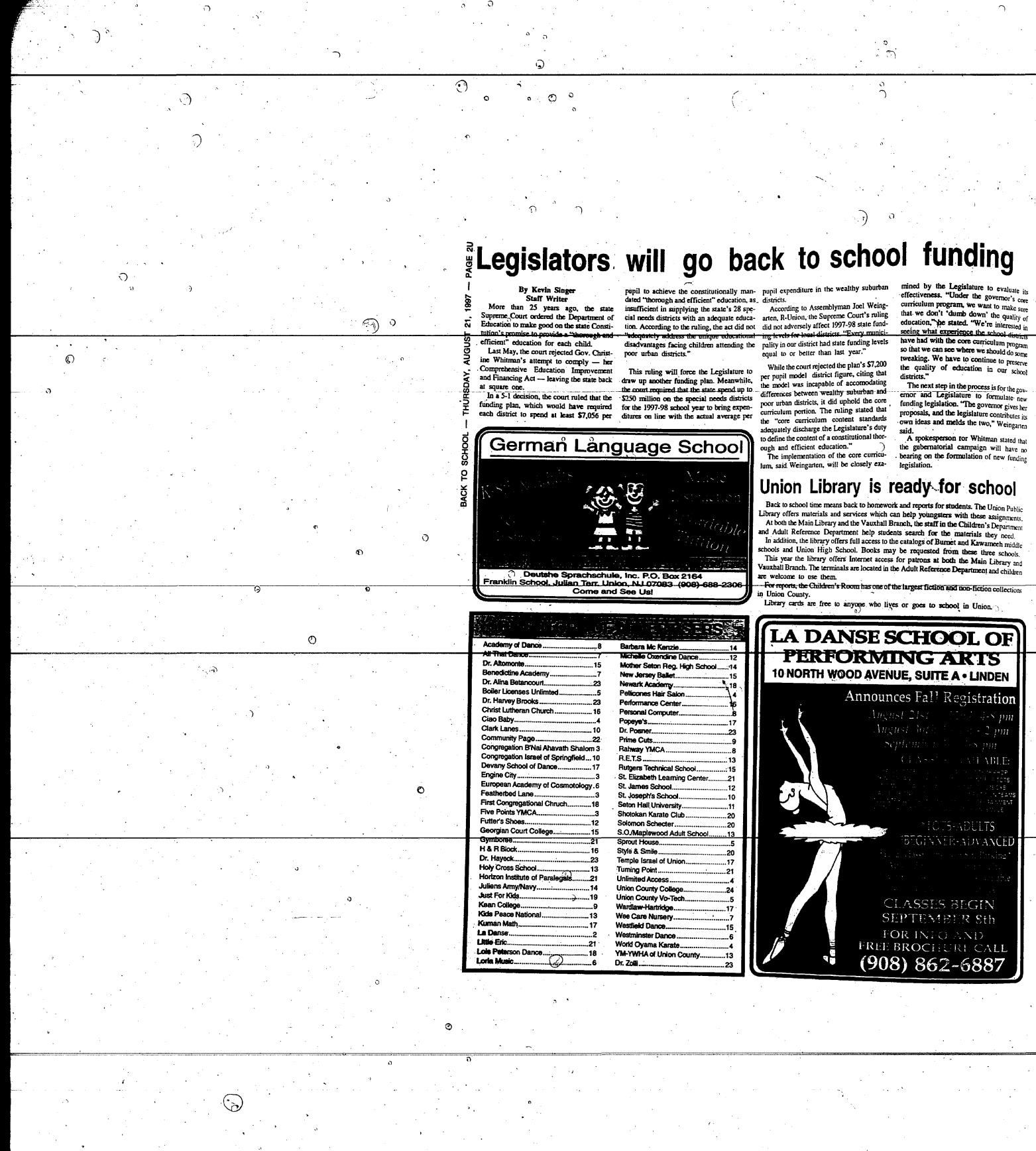
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Sector Start - About

Kenilworth's foundation we have what your Child NEEDS will finance computers

By Tonlann Antonelli Staff Writer

Residents can expect an expansion in technology and an increase in the population of the Kenilworth achool district, as David Brearley response and the Kenilworth Educational Foundation, Inc. raises money to help guide the growing district into the 21st century. As the district prepares to welcome nearly 300 new students into the school system with the re-opening of Brearley Middle/High School, officials are taking measures to expand curriculum and technology to accommodate the increase in student population, without put-ting a burden on taxpayers. To accomplish their goals, the district is enlisting the help of the Educational Foundation to raise funds for a number of different programs. Superintendent of Schools Lloyd Leschuk explained that one of the main purposes of the

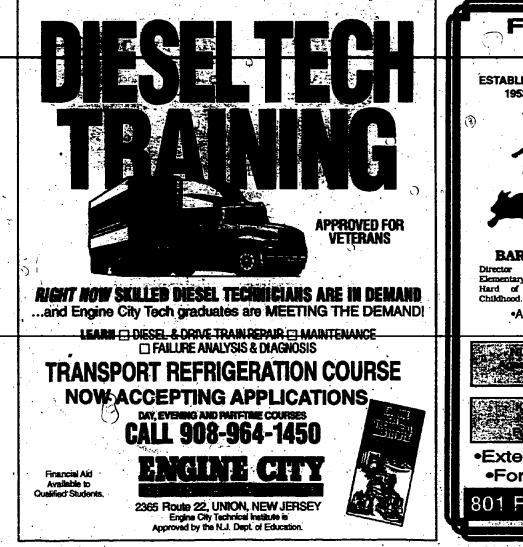
foundation is to raise money for projects that they wouldn't be able to afford by using funds from the school budget alone. Currently, Leschuk explained, the foundation will be concentrating on raising money

expand the technological resources in the borough achools. "Our main focus has been in the area of technology. We will be making a contribution to the schools this year to help expand technology," said Leschuk. The foundation will be giving approximately \$5,000 to the schools this year, with the wish that it will be used to purchase equipment for use in the district's efforts to expand,

technology. "We would like to get better computer systems. We would also like to have computer terminals in each classroom in the schools, and have them accessible to the library and the Internet," said Leschuk.

The foundation, he added, is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of education, and expanding the learning opportunities in Kenilworth. The foundation was established in December 1994 and incorporated in January 1995, and operates independently of the Board of Education. The organization was originally formed, he said, in response to cuts in state aid as well as the realization that local taxpayers alone could no longer meet the fiscal challenges neccessary to move the school district toward the 21st century. Leschuk explained that the tax-deductible contributions that are provided by individuals, local businesses, corporations and foundations will be placed in an endowment fund with nvestment income that is used to support the purchase of equipment and educational mater-

ials for student use. In addition, he said, the investment income may be used to support grants to members of the school district staff to initiate projects to foster learning.



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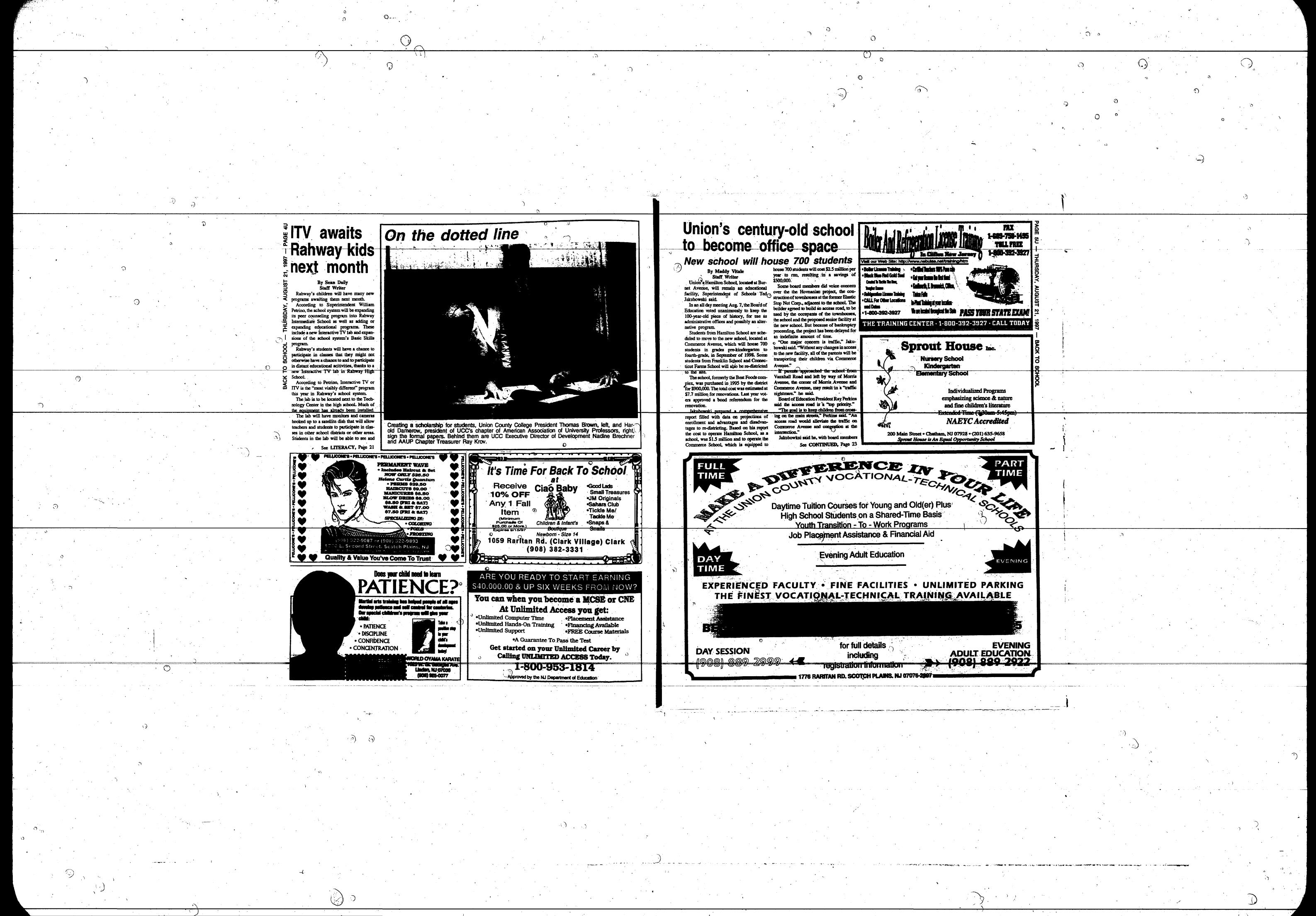
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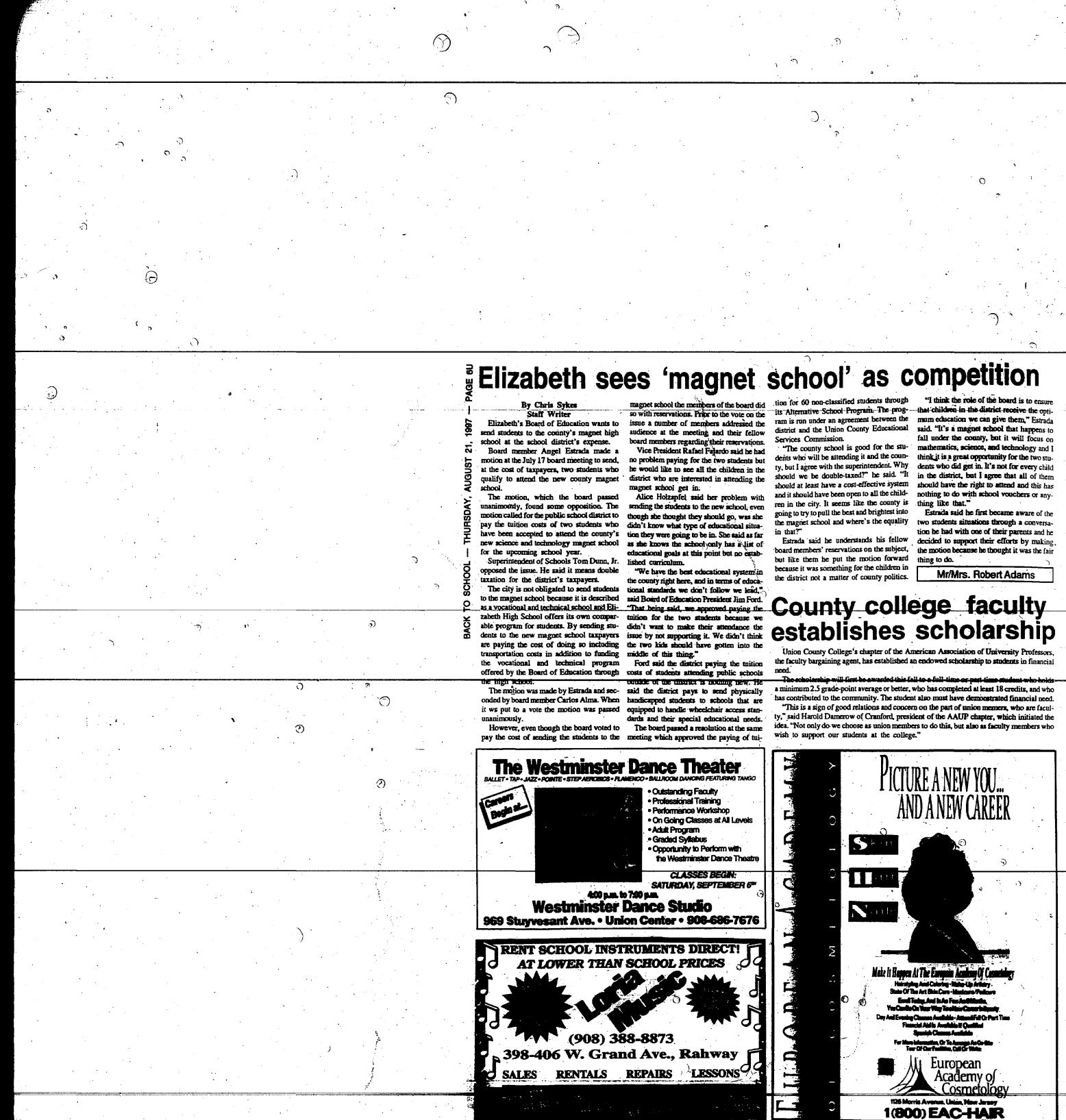
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****** Clark principals say * dissolution is a plus *ALL THAT D department. "As a director in a subject area, I will be taking on new disciplines. We will have to work with the back-

schools and align them so that their curri-

colum matches that of the high school.

that the textbooks from the middle

responsibility of balancing the curricu-

high schools."

lum in four schools.

schools don't overlap with those from the

The director will perform a more demanding job than department heads of

"I am looking forward to working with the other directors," said Felter. "We are very happy with the result of the <u>Advanced Placement tests</u>. The biggest challenge will be the implementation of updated technology into the achools. We

hope to have useful current technology such as Internet hook-ups. The main

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the regional district. They will have the

By David Goldberg Staff Writer

As August comes to an end, it is time o think about a new school year. This particular school year will be different for Clark. Unlike past years, there will no longer be a regional high school; Arthur L. Johnson is now Clark's high "We plan on keeping the same prog-rams that have been used at the high

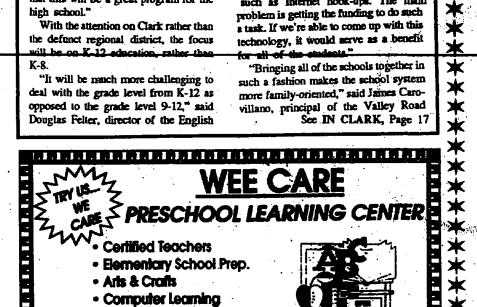
school over the past years," said David Carl, principal of Arthur L. Johnson High School. "All of the programs are very useful and should be maintained. We will have great teachers that will provide students with a solid education."

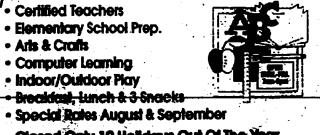
"We also plan to continue with the committees such as the PTA," he added. "There will be a new program added to the curriculum this year. It is a course on diversity that will have academic and independent study of U.S. history. I feel that this will be a great program for the high school." With the attention on Clark rather than

the defunct regional district, the focus will be on K-12 education rather than K-8.

"It will be much more challenging to deal with the grade level from K-12 as opposed to the grade level 9-12," said Douglas Felter, director of the English

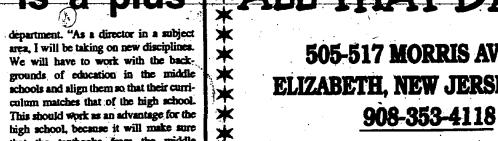
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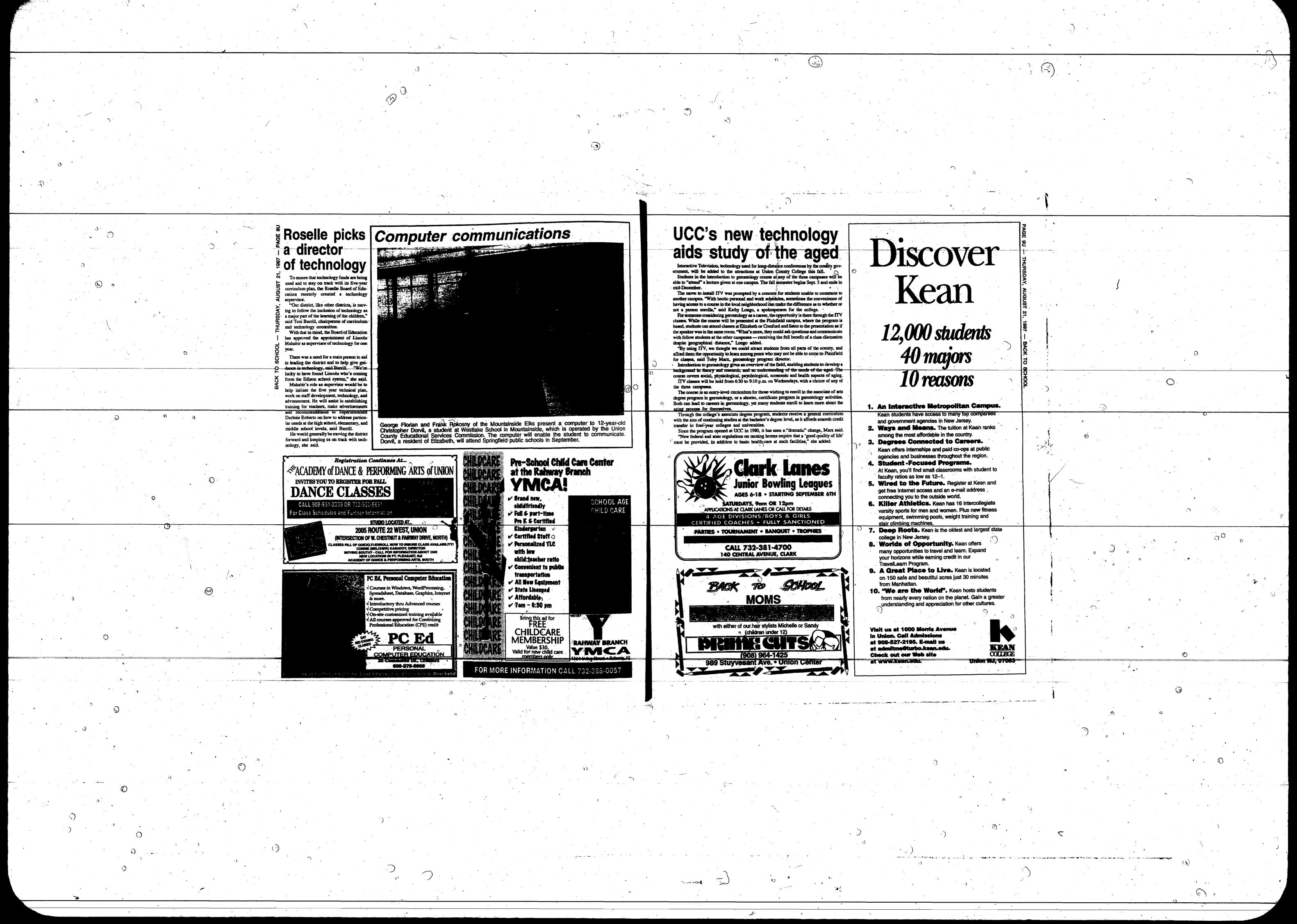
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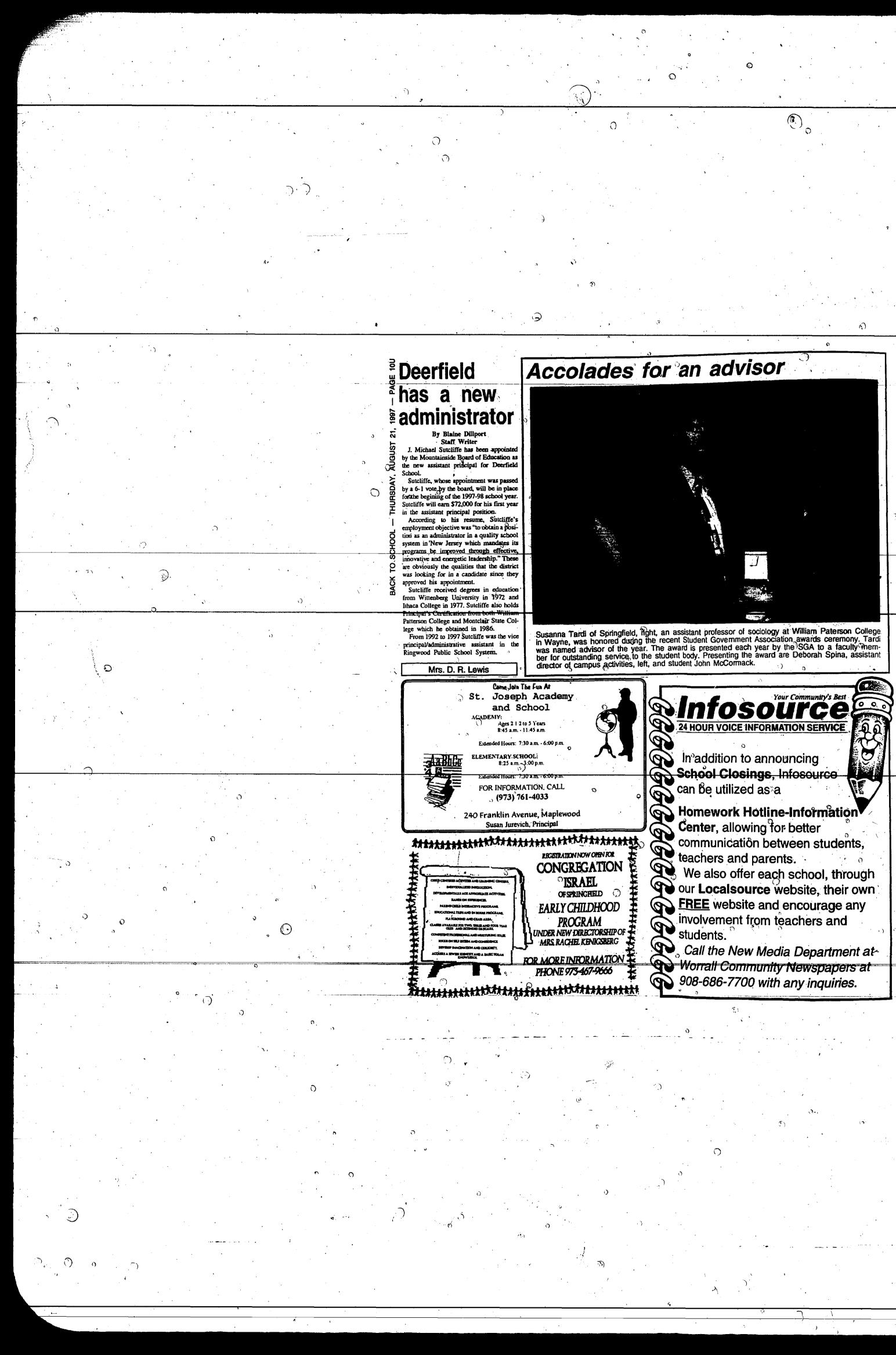
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Springfield board picks oprincipal for Sandmeier

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education selected Elizabeth A. Young as the next Sandmei School principal. Young, of Forked River, was unaminously approved during the board's public session 0

She is to assume the post by Oct. 1. "Mrs. Young was selected as a finalist from a field of 80 candidates who were extremely qualified," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland. "She has 21 years of experience at the elementary, middle and high school levels and is enrolled in a doctoral program at Rutgers.' Young's selection came after the board interviewed two finalists earlier that day. It con-

cluded a three-month search to succeed Maria Corso, who resigned from the Sandmeier helm June 30. Young, an elementary principal in the Fair Haven public school system, holds advanced

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degrees in teaching and school administration from Montclair State College. Her experience includes teaching in Ocean Gate and Supervisor at the Lacey Township Middle School. "Dr. Friedland gave me a tour of Sandmeier and I met the custodial staff," said Young. "Springfield has an excellent reputation in education and Sandmeier will be a new setting for

Young said she is already familiar with the area. Her husband was transferred by Novanis to Summit and has been commuting from Forked River for the last year. Young also oversaw the reconfiguration of Fair Haven's two elementary schools.

Her acceptance was followed by several other new hires, including Dominick Seville as Jonathan Dayton High School Director of Guidance and Ken Yamashita as district-wide gifted and talented program instructor. The approvals help fill vacancies in the nowexpanded K-12 district.

"Given the lack of a guidance director and several has tors," said Friedland, "I think the filling of high school openings have gone well." The board took a step foward in dividing the former Union County Regional High School District's assets. The panel authorized Board Business Administrator and Secretary Ellen Ball to dispose of surplus vehicles, supplies and equipment in accordance with the state Public Contracts Law.

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In Mountainside, new teachers await new year By Blaine Dillpon Staff Writer

In addition to the new assistant principal, the Mountainside Board of Education has hired

The board approved the appointment of J. Michael Sutcliffe as the assistant principal for Deerfield School by a 6-1 vote. Sutcliffe is expected to start by the beginning of the school and will be earning an annual salary of \$72,000. Other staff appointments made were the appointments of two new middle school teachers: Linda Banks and Christine Ward; and three new glassroom assistants: Charlotte Grett, Maria Bourlotus, and Pat Debbie. The board also approved the acceptance of three grants for the district. An IASA grant for in undetermined amount was accepted, and an IDEA Part B-Basic Grant in the amount of \$47,000 was also accepted along with an IDEA Part B-Preschool Grant in the amount of

Next up on the agenda was the decision to send Superintendent Leonard Baccaro to attend the American Association of School Administrators Educational Conference in San Diego, from Feb. 27 to March 2, 1998. The board voted not to send Baccaro to the conference by a vote of 6-1. The board stated that since Baccaro was planning to retire at the end of the year. there was no point in sending him to attend the conference.

The item for discussion was the results of the roof bids that the district had advertised. The board voted to approve the roofing bid of J. Strober & Sons for the Beechwood School in the amount of \$338,000, According to Baccaro, J. Strober & Sons is ready to begin the project as soon as possible, and all that was remaining was the approval of the board.

The board also voted to approve the roofing bid of Laumar Roofing Co., Inc. for the Deerfield School in the amount of \$346,000, if the money becomes available in the next 120 days. The disclaimer was attached to the second roof because at the present time the district does not have enough money to complete both jobs in this budget year. It was decided that the district would go ahead and fix the Beechwood School roof and only perform minor repairs to the Deerfield School Roof until the entire cost of the Deerfield roof repair could be

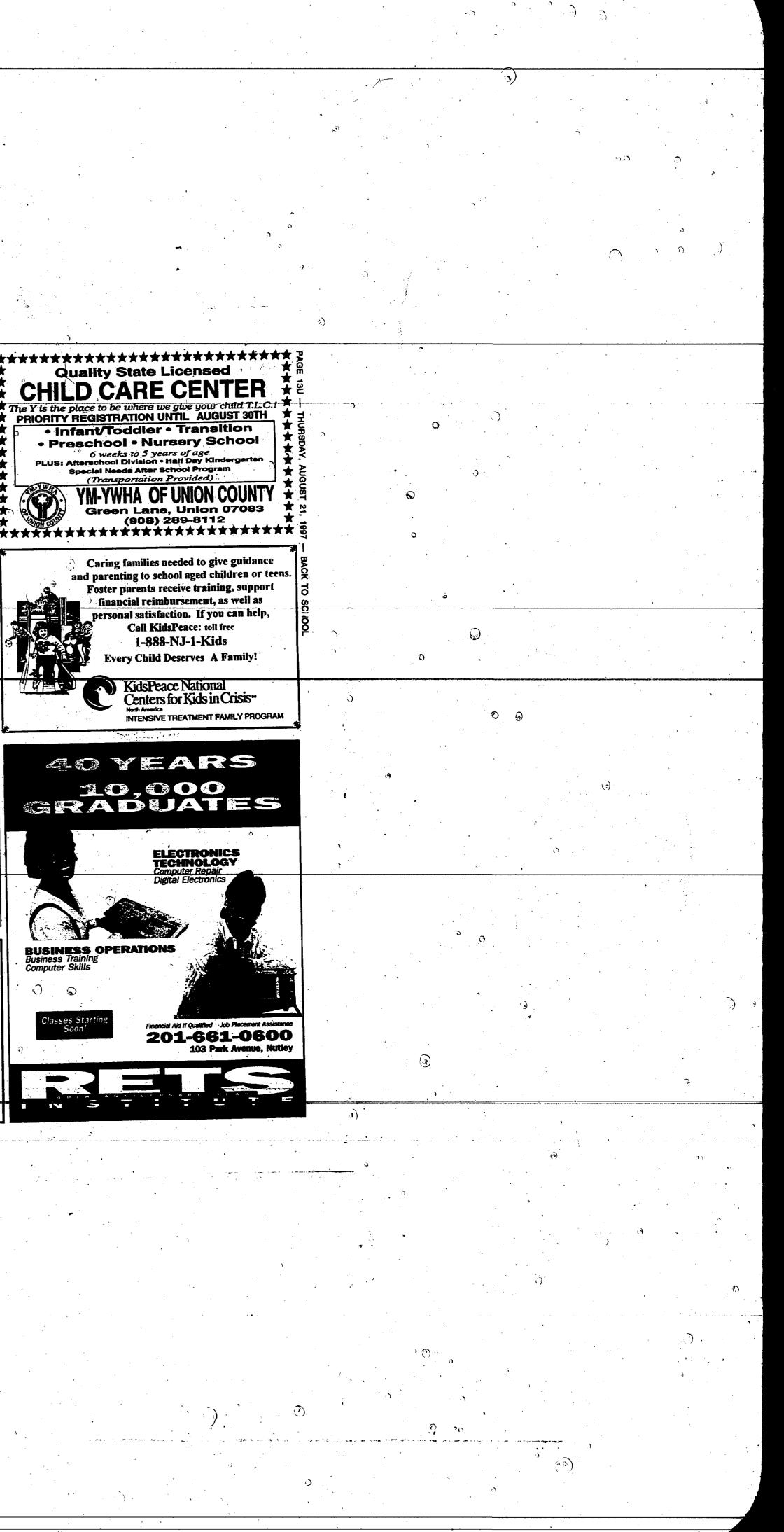
afforded by the district. The board also updated the public on the progress of the Chief School Administrator D search. Prior to the public meeting, the board had met with the search consultant and narrowed down the field of applicants to eight. These eight candidates are scheduled to meet with the board on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, which will constitute the first round of interviews.

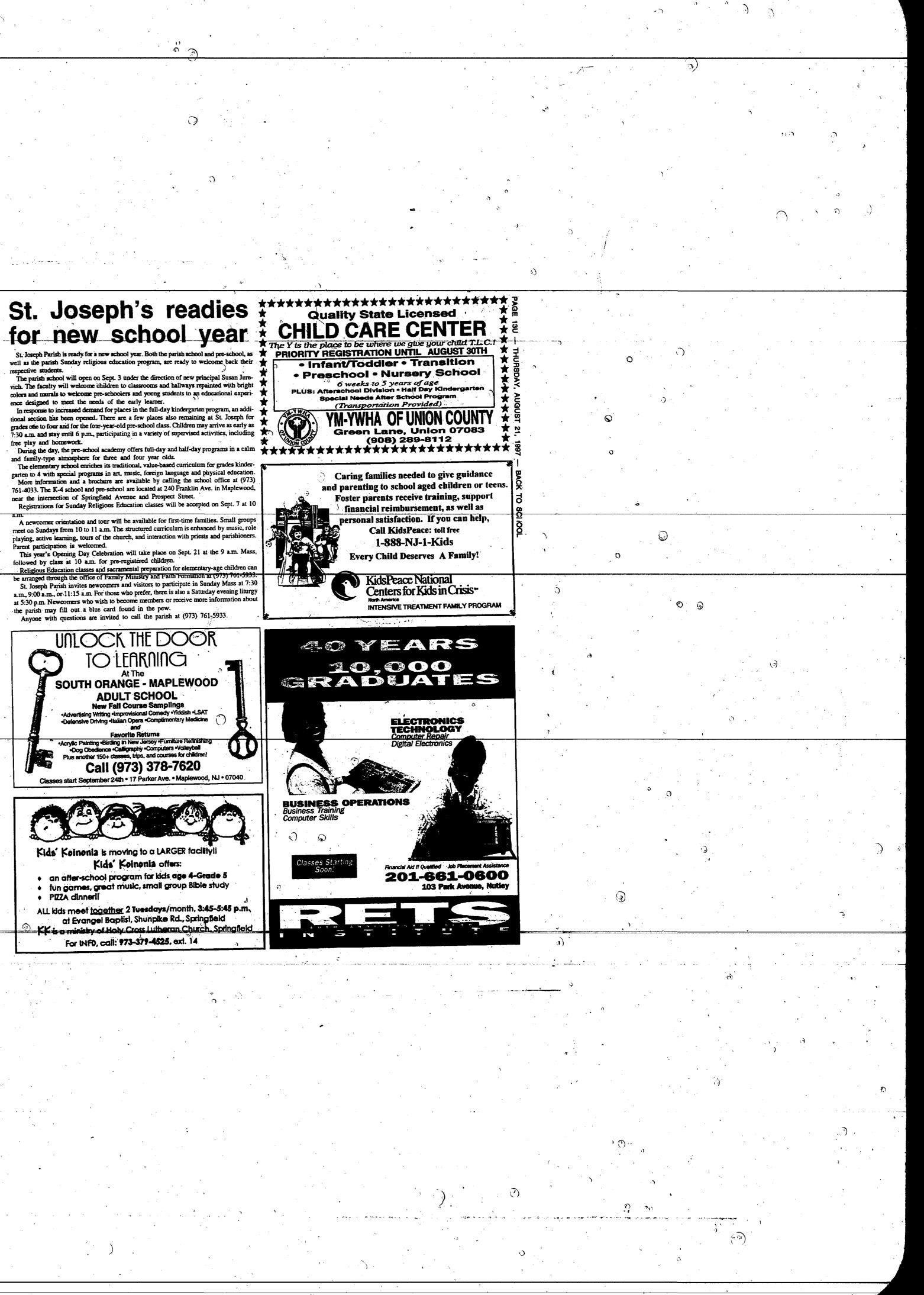
respective students.

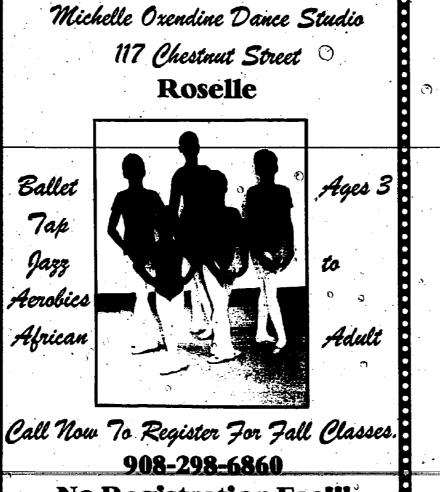
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the parish may fill out a blue card found in the pew. Anyone with questions are invited to call the parish at (973) 761-5933.

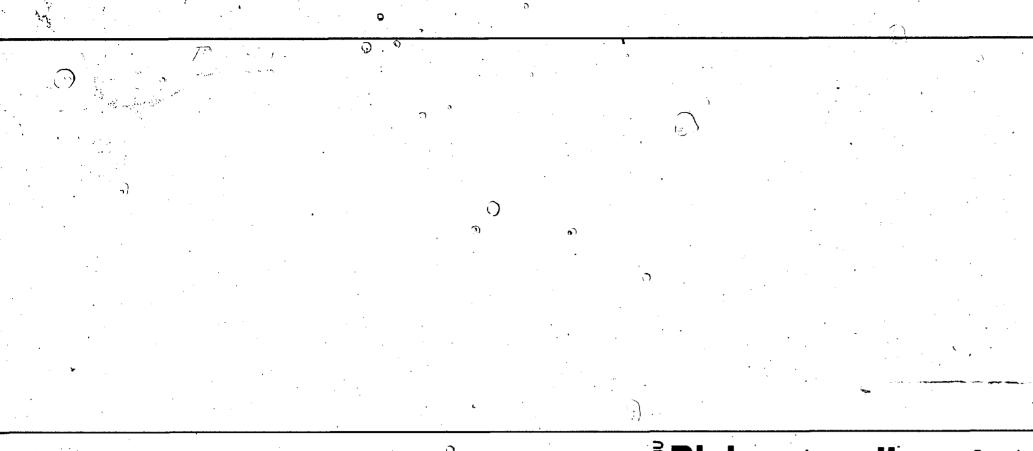






No Registration Feell!

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By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The toll of the school bell for Summit's with Disabilities Act." 2,900 students Sept. 2, and for students else- On tap is a school library expansion for changes noticed by students this year are where, marks a change of calendar almost as the Washington School and the creation of a related to meeting state Department of Eduabsolute as New Year's Day. Demographi-cal, curricular and infrastructural changes, Brayton is to be tentatively completed by

Summit, like Springfield and several mortar work was the Franklin School "We've asked the instructional staff to nearby communities have undergone a revamping, which was finished in March. "We've asked the instructional staff to some cases; it'd be appropriate for a student some cases; it'd be appropriate for a student to take home a lanton; in other cases, it'd be boomlet in elementary school children. Turning to staff changes, Knowlton con-Summir Superintendent of School klicken. Turning to staff changes, Knowlton con-Summit Superintendent of Schools Michael siders the arrival of Paula Schwartz as prin-G. Knowlton said its effect nearbes into G. Knowlton said its effect reaches into cipal of the 500-student Summit High Summit Middle School Summit Middle School. "We've been experiencing a 5 percent year.

increase in enrollment per year lately," said middle school."

O room space in the second floor of the Admi-used to for 27 years." nistration Building. The middle school and the administrative offices occupy the former Summit High School. The reopening, pending approval, would come as early as the next school year.

A more immediate plan under considerathe five elementary schools.

As far as construction work is concerned, one can look at the windows at any of the system's seven school buildings.

"Window replacement has been going on for some time," said Knowlton. "The project

however, make the 1997-98 Summit school December while the Washington project is the department's Core Curriculum Stan

School as the biggest single move of the the eighth and 11th-grades. Some others,

ceeds Donald R. Geddis, who retired after 2001." dents, Knowlton and the Summit Board of changes at best since it takes time to adapt Project Laptop program's goals. Project for Technology. Education are considering reopening class- from a managerial style people have been

> Knowlton said that teachers will get an extra staff development day under the contract agreed between the board and the Summit Education Association. This day would be used before the start of the school year 1997-98, it is a 3.52 percent increase from Early registration is most helpful.

decrease in state and federal aid. Knowlton conference, Mrs. Francis Ford



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Rising enrollment prompts action in Summit

Knowlton said that any curriculum technology. year different from previous ones. to go out to bid shortly. The last brick and dards for a thorough and efficient education.

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is in the \$100,000 range. We're also doing said that recent budget hikes came in percen-compliance work for the federal Americans tages "under the rate of inflation." Laptop is part of the system's effort to inte-grate instruction with the new information grate instruction with the new information

"Some people gained an early impression that Project Laptop would have a portable computer for every high school student," said Knowlton. "The project's aim, however, is to give our students equal access to the

like the world languages program in the Knowlton said the Project Laptop board "Mrs. Schwartz comes from the Hartford, elementary schools, we're not concentrat- took into consideration that some students



Linden tech upgrades By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer The Linden school district has been hard at work planning and implementing new and

innovative programs to compete with some of the wealthiest districts in New Jersey. The school board can boast about the many changes for the 1997-98 school year. All of he schools will have received some kind of improvement whether technological of cosmetic. The immediate coming months will be used for preparation for the October Middle State

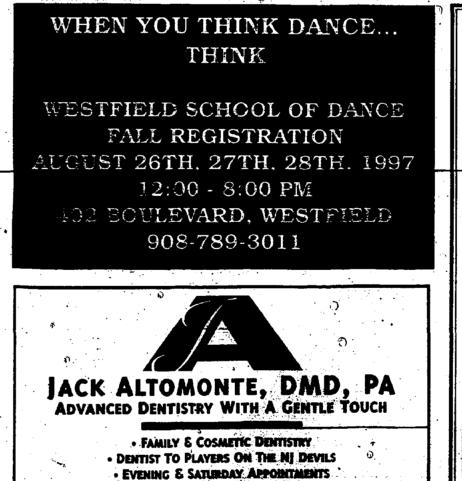
valuation, but several impressive changes are planned. Frank Taranto, supervisor of the Media and Technology Department, stated, "We've made tremendous advances in the media and technology departments within the Linden schools. In fact, this is one of the lightest years for apgrades and improvements in the Media/ Technology Departments."

The elementary schools will receive a significant upgrade in their computer departments. According to Taranto, "all second grade classrooms will have four computers with printers and the age appropriate software. That means, effective for the 1997-98 school year, all second, third, fourth and fifth-grade classrooms will be equipped with computers, printer and the age appropriate software." "The middle schools will receive an upgrade for the Library Computer Labs. This will

enable the students to access more recent information in the Libraries. Along with that, they'll receive computers in the content areas." The high school is slated for several improvements in the technology department.

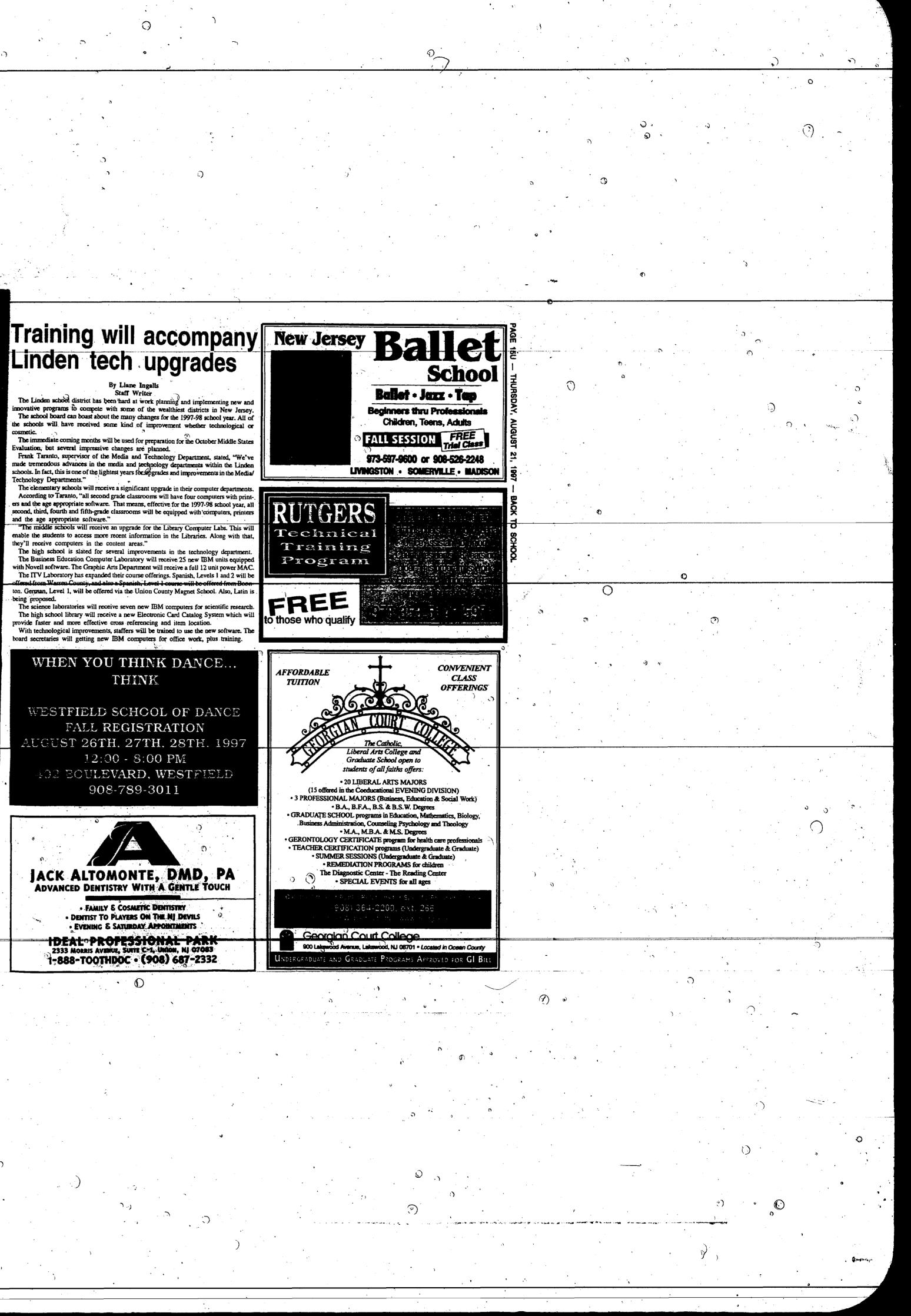
The Business Education Computer Laboratory will receive 25 new IBM units equipped with Novell software. The Graphic Arts Department will receive a full 12 unit power MAC. The ITV Laboratory has expanded their course offerings. Spanish, Levels 1 and 2 will be ton. German, Level 1, will be offered via the Union County Magnet School. Also, Latin is being proposed.

The science laboratories will receive seven new IBM computers for scientific research. The high school library will receive a new Electronic Card Catalog System which will provide faster and more effective cross referencing and item location. With technological improvements, staffers will be trained to use the new software. Th board secretaries will getting new IBM computers for office work, plus training.



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Roselle Park has plan for its problem children ing in groups over the summer to work on been a slight increase in students at the

the curriculum.

By Toniann Antonelli

lum and programming. "The technology plan is really the priority

for the coming year," said Board of Educa-

use will use use the non-nology, the plan states, will also belp to cre-te a diverse and emiched beaming many the first function program. It's supposed to address behavior to a diverse and emiched beaming many the first function program and emiched beaming many the function program and emiched beaming many the first function program and emiched beaming many the function of the function program and emiched beaming many the function of the function of the function program and emicies a a complex society, become lifelong learners, school year. sons for the expansion in this area is due to and corporations in town, but we are gratefulthe fact that the role of technology has that Schering-Plough has helped us a great changed dramatically since its introduction deal," she said. hat have evolved into multi-

education. Krech explained that the district recently year. voted to spend a half million dollars on com-

one basic curriculum that will be taught in types of children in the borough. As a result, the other students, however, the classes will all schools on the same grade level. The pur- one of the new programs that will be offered be held at a different time. ment, technology is one of the many factors pose is to ensure a smooth transition for a in the coming year will address the needs of "The state regulations will be met, but student who transfers within the district. children with behavioral problems.

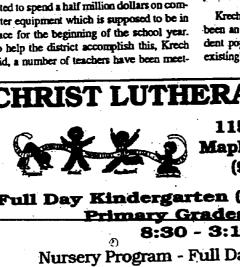
ate a diverse and enriched learning experi-tional Foundation will provide some of the problem-type kids. What we're trying to do first few weeks of the school year. ence for students, enable them to compete in funding for programming in the corning is get them out of the classrooms so they do

a complex society, become interious reactives, nurture their talents, and challenge youths without regard to their level of intelligence. The plan further states that one of the rea-ces. We also don't have the big businesses If you are unemployed and collecting unemployment insurance, you may qualify for free training. Call Unlimited Access, Computer Training Center located in Linden at (800) 953-1814 for details. into the borough's school system. Compu-According to Krech, there is also a num-Unlimited Access recently received their certification of approval from the state Depart-

puter equipment which is supposed to be in place for the beginning of the school year. To help the district accomplish this. Krech To help the district accomplish this, Krech said, a number of teachers have been meet-CHRIST LUTHERAN SCHOOL 115 Parker Avenue Maplewood, NJ 07040 (973) 763-1577

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address children with alt

une curriculum. "We are very lucky that we have teachers "There are about 25 students in each class The board member explained that the stu-

an increase in technology in Roselle Park, as here that are very well-versed in technology in the elementary school classes, which is dents will be required to attend classes durthe district begins to implement its Technol-ogy Plan, with resulting changes in curricu-bus district begins to implement its Technol-said Krech. She also said the district will institute a teacher's contracts," said Krech "continuity of curriculum" program to go with the technology plan. This will involve the district, Krech said, is trying to foster with the technology plan. This will involve the district is the borright As a result the other students borright to the other students borright and the students borright the other students borright to the other students borright to the other students borright the other students borright to the other students borright

ters, the plan explains, are no longer vehicles ber of additions that have been made to the ment of Education. They can provide you with training on state of the art equipment. They and programming. In provide training in many of today's most popular computer software. You can be in a new

media, interactive software which will help the high school, for example, some students career in as little as six weeks, guaranteed. to add a new element to the students will have the option of taking advanced biol-They offer career development courses with an emphasis on certification. Ron Williams ogy and science classes in the coming school of Unlimited Access, said certification is the future. He further stated this gives you an edge in entering this new and exciting field, and puts you a step ahead of your competition. Employers are looking for skilled certified personnel who have proven themselves by pass-

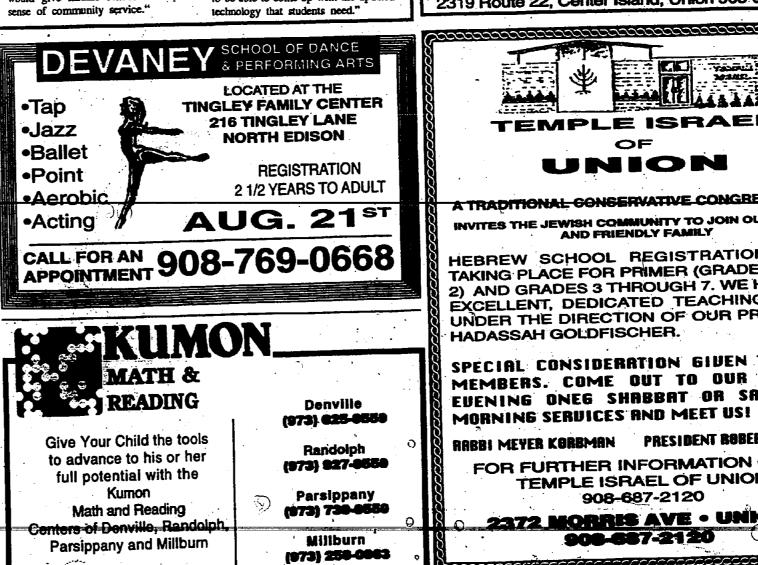
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to become a Qualified Tax Professional. Attend our Did you know Americans spend more than \$7.5 billion a year on tax preparation? This can represent an opportunity for Open Stop by and see how to begin earning money as a tax preparer. Better yet, find out about career opportunities wi H&R Block As the largest tax preparation farm in the country, we're always looking for qualify people to join our supple, An Hait Block Qualify be the first stup career. So count forward to ma For more say

Our PreK-7 Program is now in (Continued from Page 7) "During the fall, I would also like to Elementary School. "It gives the com-Edicon! munity an extention of itself. I am happy 'I feel that deregionto be a part of the Clark school system. I Computer Arts and Library facilities alization will turn out to feel that deregionalization will turn out to be a great benefit for the town. It will be be a great benefit for great to be able to communicate and the town. It will be work with the other schools in Clark." Wardlaw-Hartridge great to be able to com-With the connections of all the different schools in Clark it allows the schools municate and work SCHOOL to help students make an easy transition . over to middle school and the high with the other schools in Clark.' school. It also allows the town, students, and teachers to get together to give feed- \bigcirc back to help each other. - James Carovillano, "We would to see more sensitive needs Valley Road principal proached," said Peter Fabrielle, principal of Kumpf Middle School. "I would.) like to see the development of a peer see the addition of two new committees," leadership program and a peer mediation Fabrielle added. We are hoping to form a program implemented at the middle school community committee that will school level. The peer leadership prog-ram will allow students to learn leader-the middle school level. This will allow 2 PC. CHICKEN DINNER ship skills both academically and social- students to give us feedback on how they ly. The peer mediation program will feel about the school and what we can do reamining a Busening official a toor choice of Cajun Rice, French Fries, Red Beens & Rice or Asshed Potkbess w/Cajun Gravy, Cole Siaw, Com In the Cob When You Buy a SPc. Chicken Disner and g allow students to resolve conflicts and to accomodate them. We are also hoping learn to respect each other. I would also to forming a technology committee like to see the development of the Key among all teachers in Clark. The main Machum Coos-Colaile. Light One Coupen Per Coulenter. Net To Be Coubie Other Offer. Expires MAIN7 - SR tage also may be the table of the second second Club on the middle school level. This focus will be trying to get funds together would give middle school students a to be able to come up with the updated

In Clark, peer programs

are wanted in schools

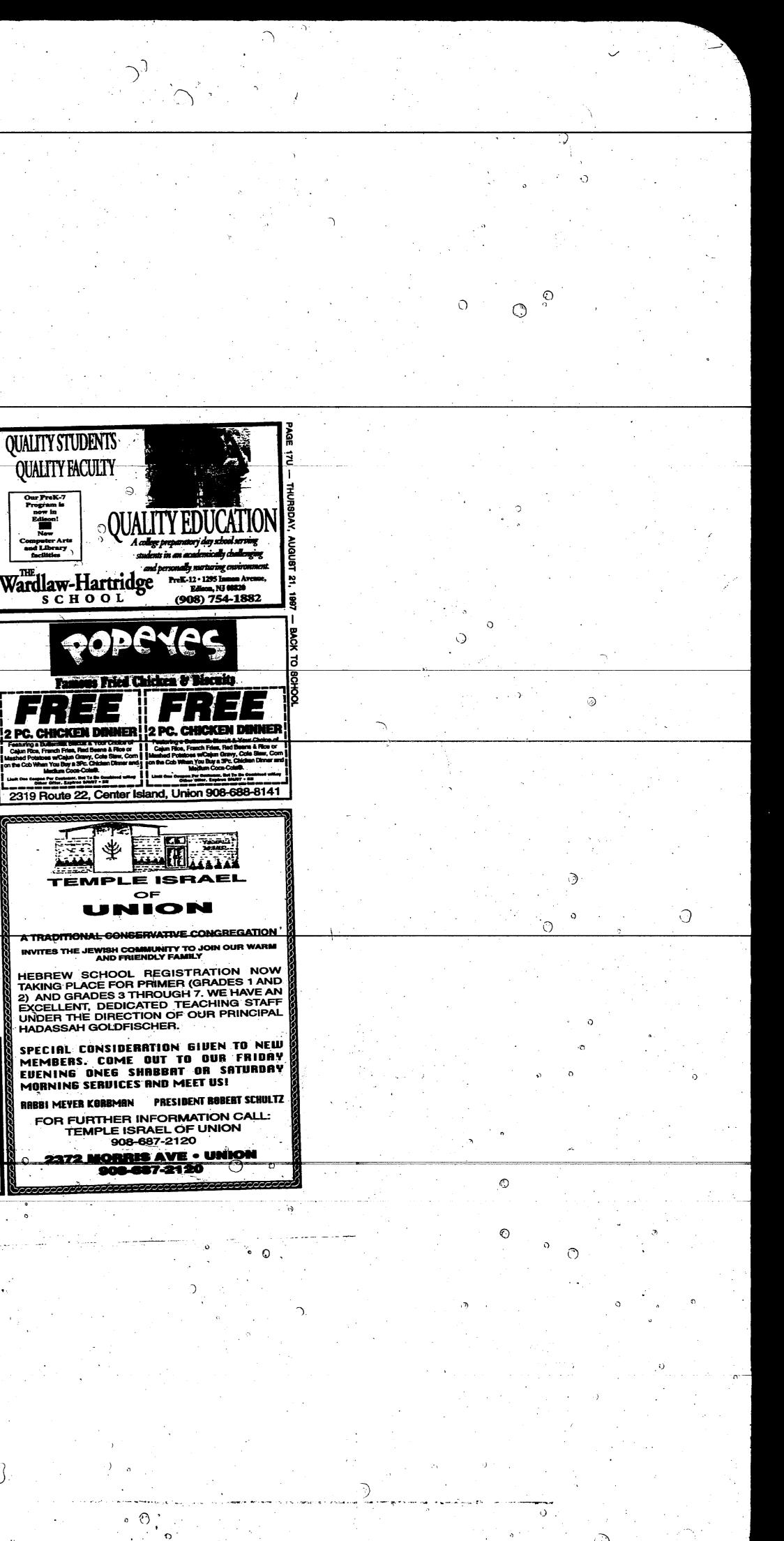


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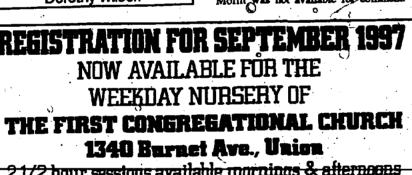
والمتحد والمتح والمع تشتيه والمتحد Roselle's public schools get a face-lift Burrill said the supervisor will help initithey can appreciate their surroundings," said "As we upgrade technology, a computer without good software is just a machine not ate the five year technology plan. By Sandra Cagua Staff Writer "The Board of Education and administra-The board member compared people who a teaching instrument," said Burrill. in September, they'll see some changes and / do their spring cleaning to get ready for the Moffit is working on a grant which she tion are moving forward. We know that we improvements. Roselle public schools have summer. The difference is the schools get a received for the library. For the first year, have some catching up to do," said Burrill. lot more work done in the summer for the Moffit will focus on the middle schools. As "We're on the vanguard and we want to stay more money comes from the grant, she will there." been upgrading, painting, refurbishing, and Summer is the ideal time of the year for be extending it toward K-4, said Burrill. Will the students and staff be surprised upcoming year. repairing during the summer. For years, the schools have almost the board, administrative and custodial staff With technology being a major staple in and delighted to find their schools on the or improvements. This year, the Board of to take advantage of the empty schools to society, the board created the position of cutting edge? make sure that renovations and improve- supervisor of technology to lead the school Burrill said the idea is to have students and staff enter the school and exclaim ments are finished as scheduled, said Burrill. district in advancing education. Education is moving into the next century in The board began with an improvement The role of the supervisor would be to plan for Abraham Clark High School last essist in staff training and to make recom- "You want to generate excitement not just areas from renovations to technology. "There's been a lot of neglect for our and previous Board of Education in the last year when student lockers were replaced on mendations to the superintendent on how to for the kids but among the staff," said couple of years. This board has said that we the first floor. This year, students who have address technology needs for the schools. Burrill. couple of years. Inthe operation has send that we have priorities in updating and improving facilities, curriculum, staff development and technology," said board member Toni Burrill. plans for the schools has which students will be able to gain produc-plans for the schools has which students will be able to gain produc-tion skills in television broadcasting. Continue in Springfield Q been advanced since last summer, she said. tion skills in television broadcasting. been advanced since last summer, she said. For example, Leonard V. Moore School's bathrooms are being upgraded and redone. The boys' bathrooms are in bad shape because the stalls have taken a lot of abuse, said Burrill. The girls' bathrooms are also By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Students in Springfield will make history when they start school Sept. 2 - the day the school district debuts as a K-12 district. "I don't think I'll get any sleep the night before," said Superintendent of Schools Gary ing addressed with a fresh cost of paint. public schools are making strides toward said Burrill. The girls' bathrooms are also Ericdland. "I usually enjoy seeing the faces of children and teachers when they return that ICCORTO DE Y first morning. But this time, with the merging of the high school, there is a sense of excite-It seems as if each school in Roselle is Computers are being upgraded and the ment and anticipation among everyone in the system and in Springfield." Jonathan Dayton High School is the local system's new centerpiece. Dayton adds 500 going through some kind of change and high schools are getting online services. npgrading. The gifted and talented coordinator K-8 students to Springfield's 1,250 pupil population, 30 faculty members to its payroll and "We want to make sure that everything is Ellen Moffit is in the process of developing boosts its real estate holding value to \$50 million. Absorbing the former Union County Regbright and spruced up and ready for staff and a software library as the public schools conional High School headquarters has increased the 1997-98 school budget from \$10.5 million students when they come in September so tinue to push for the inclusion of technology to \$16 million and raised the school tax rate about 8 points. into the curriculum. "We knew merging would be a mammoth task," Friedland said. Dorothy Wilson Moffit was not available for comment. **REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1997** Open Books. NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE)pen Minds. WEEKDAY NURSERY OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Open Doors 1340 Burnet Ave., Union Newark Academy Open Houses 21/2 hour sessions available mornings & afternoons Saturday, October 4 & 18, 1997, 9:30 p.m. — Noon Thursday, November 13, 1997, 6:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. for children 21/2 years to 5 years of age. 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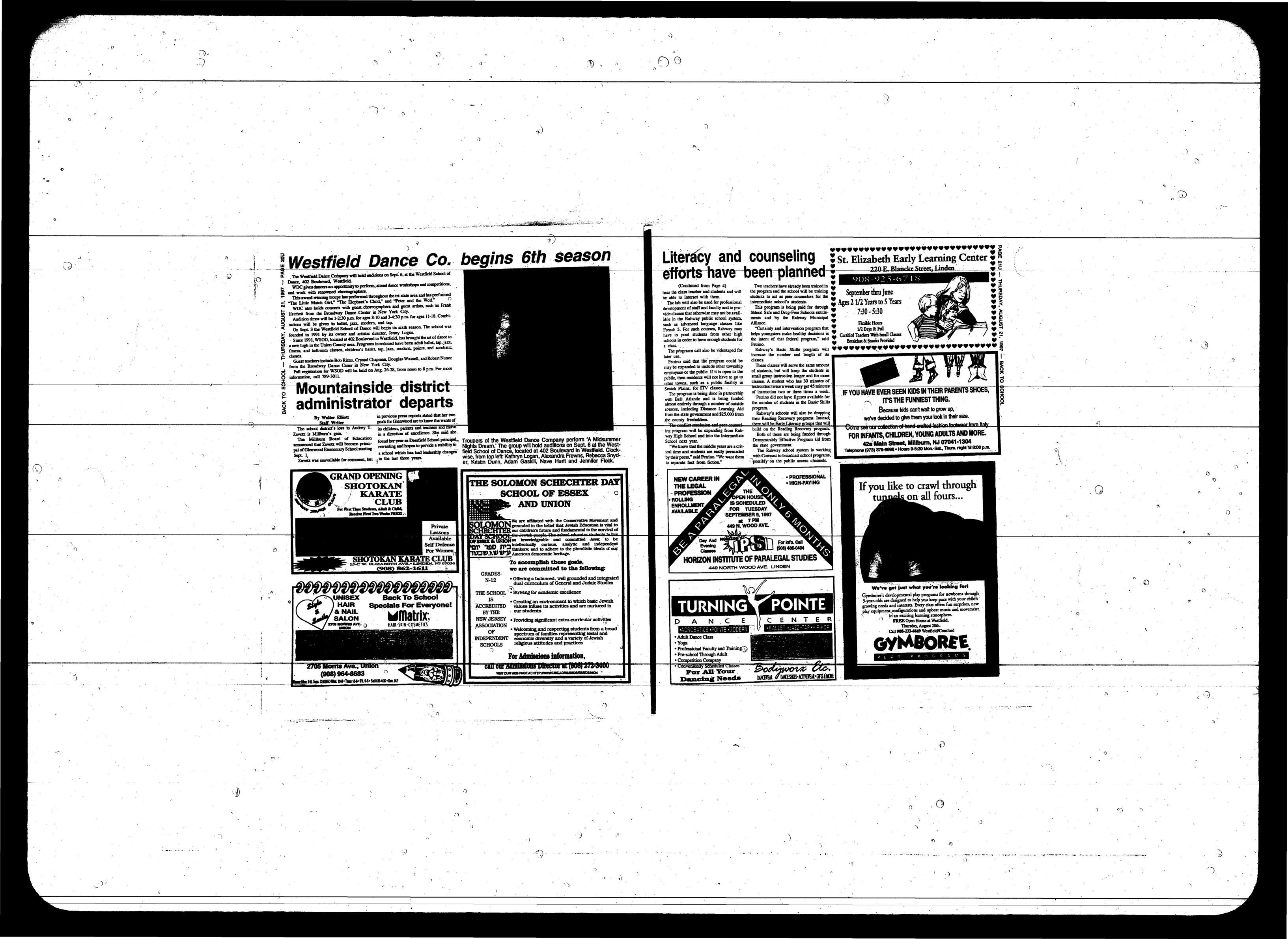


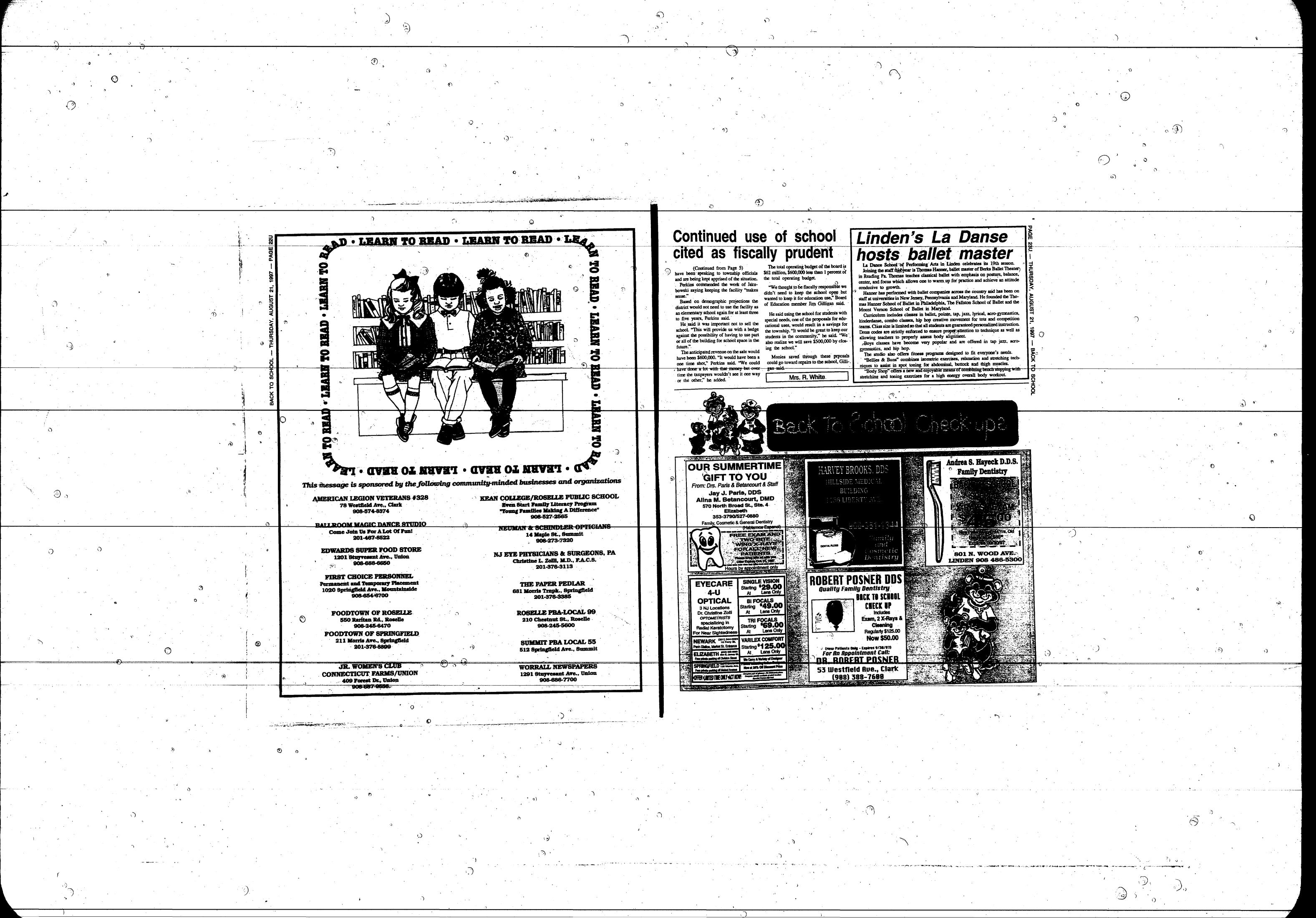


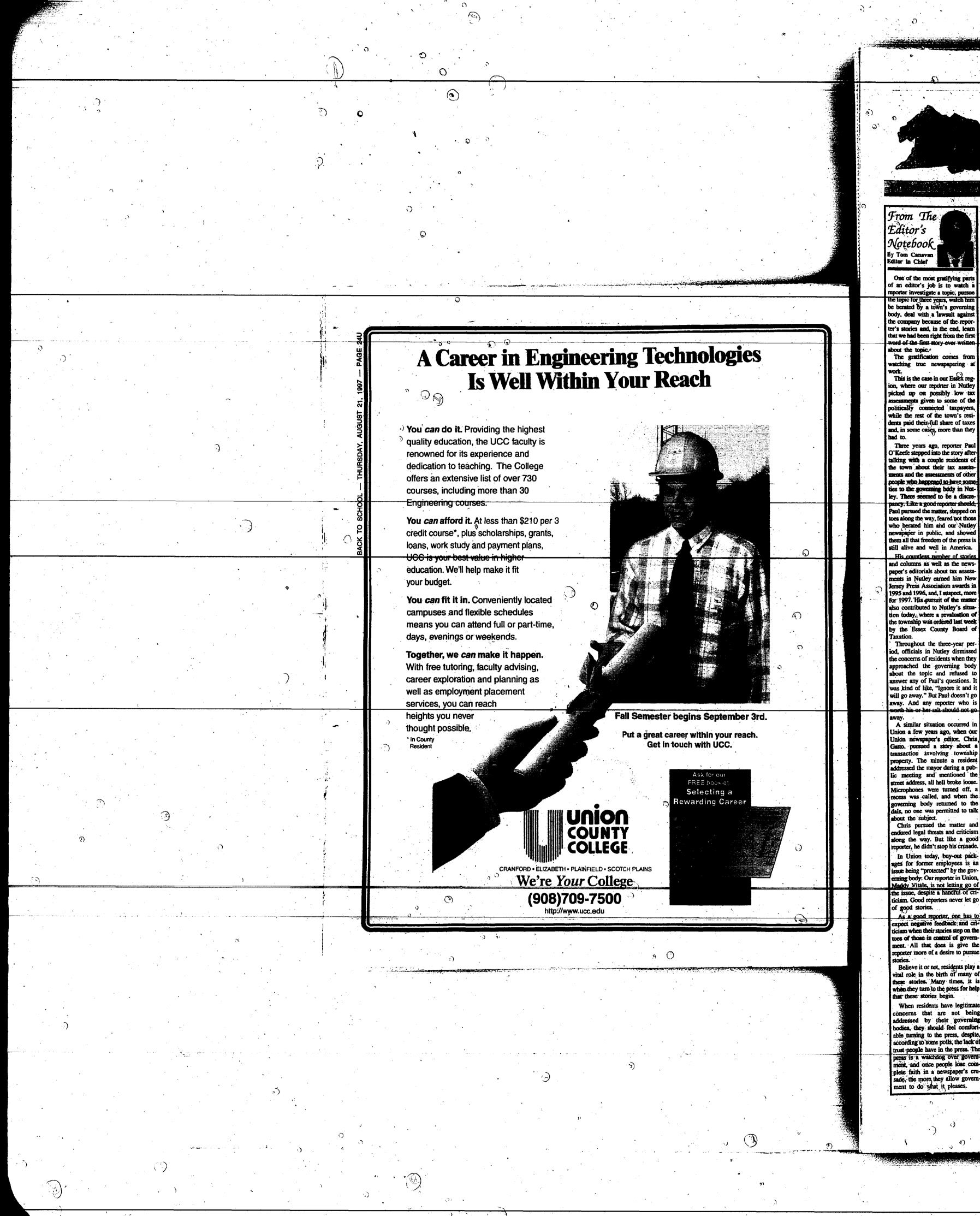


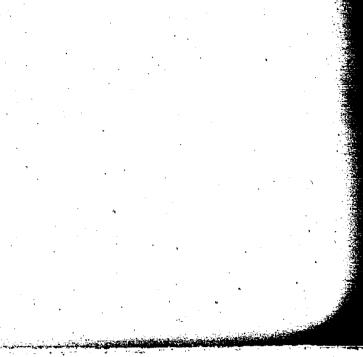
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A similar situation occurred i Union a few years ago, when our Union newspaper's editor, Chris, Gatto, pursued a story about a transaction involving township property. The minute a resident addressed the mayor during a public meeting and mentioned the street address, all hell broke loose. Microphones were turned off, a recess was called, and when the governing body returned to the dais, no one was permitted to talk about the subject.

Chris pursued the matter a endured legal threats and criticism along the way. But like a good eporter, he didn't stop his crusade. In Union today, buy-out pack-ages for former employees is an

issue being "protected" by the governing body. Our reporter in Union, Maddy Vitale, is not letting go of the issue, despite a handful of criicism. Good reporters never let go of good stories.

As a good reporter, one has to expect negative feedback; and criticism when their stories step on the toes of those in control of government. All that does is give the reporter more of a desire to pursue

Believe it or not, residents play a vital role in the birth of many of these stories. Many times, it is when they turn to the press for help that these stories begin.

When residents have legitimate concerns that are not being addressed by their governing bodies, they should feel comfortable turning to the press, despite, according to some polls, the lack of trust people have in the press. The preas is a watchdog over government, and once people lose complete faith in a newspaper's cru-sade, the more they allow govern-

# Congressman vows to fight tax break for tobacco firms

Calling a tax break provided for tobacco companies in the recently signed Taxpayer Relief Act "an outrage," Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, said he will introduce legislation to

strike the provision from the law. Speaking at Roselle Park High School, Franks said a last-minute provision inserted into the tax bill "undermines public confidence in Congress and has the potential of unraveling a landmark agreement already reached by the states and the tobacco industry to protect the public health."

The congressman was joined at the high school by state Attorney General Peler Verniero and Roselle Park Mayor Joseph' Delorio. Ver-niero helped negotiate the \$368 billion agreement between the tobacco companies and 40 states. That agreement would have the major cigarette manufacturers pay those states, reportedly for Medicaid expenses incurred in treating smoking-related illnesses and to launch a nationwide effort to deter teenage smoking.

"After working so hard to put tobacco companies on the hook, it would be wrong to let them off now," Verniero said. "Billions of dollars could be at stake for all states if this tax break is not repealed."

Franks said that hours before Congress passed the Taxpayer Relief Act, a provision was added to the bill that would "dramatically companies face under the settle-

ment with the states." The provision states that all

Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delono, who leads an effort in that borough to curb teenage smoking, addres-ses the audience at Roselle Park High School waiting to hear Congressman Bob Franks, at left. Franks announced he will introduce legislation to eliminate a break for tobacco companies

have to make in their settlement with the states. Federal tobacco taxes will increase by 15 cents over the next five years

amounting to \$5.2 billion over five remove any hint of favoritism towyears and \$16.7 billion over 10 and tobacco companies and send a revenues collected from higher fed-eral taxes on cigareties could be deal was struck in the dark, before political muscle — comes first in used as a tax credit against the pay- Courses had a chance to publicity "Washington."

debate or even vote on the terms of the settlement." "The tobacco agreement deserves a fair, impartial and open airing before Congress and the American people." he added. "We windfall to tobacco companies - need to wipe the slate clean,

New courses introduced at Union County College

With opening day at Union County College less than engineering/envi two weeks away, new studies at its campuses in Cranford, managemen Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains have been In addition, fire science technology, gerontology, introduced The college's fall semester opens on Sept. 3.

New this semester are an associate in applied science mathematics, liberal arts/early childhood education, liberal degree program in medical assisting, whereby students arts/education, liberal arts/fine arts-drama, liberal arts/fine will receive an interdisciplinary learning experience com-bining business practices with scientific applications.

The program is geared toward securing employment as a medical assistant in a medical office environment. Students will learn to run an effective medical office, while gaining skills in administering routine medical tests, among other tasks. ° O .

Also new this semester is a 14-credit certificate program in office professional, which focuses on the Microsoft Office computer software, as well as Internet and related computer programming skills. The emphasis is on deve-loping marketable skills for the modern office workplace, enabling students to have an intensive study experience within a 16-week semester.

Programs of study include accounting/data processing. American sign language/deaf studies, biology, business, business/banking, business/computer information systems, business/public administration, business management, chemistry, civil/construction engineering technology, communications

Also, communications/desktop publishing communications/film, communications/print journalism, communications/public relations, communications/radio,

communications/television, communications/multimedia, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, dental hygiene, electromechanical technology/computer services/ robotics, electronics, engineering technology, electronics engineering technology/laser-electronoptics; engineering, engineering/architecture, engineering/computer science, engineering/architecture, engineering/architecture, engineering/architecture, eng

human services/interpreters for the deaf, liberal arts, liberal arts/American studies. liberal arts/computer science-- arts-music, liberal arts/fine arts-visual arts, liberal arts/fine

arts-graphic design, liberal arts/fine arts-illustration, liber-

al arts/fine arts-photography, liberal arts/honors, liberal arts/international studies, liberal arts/integnational studies. Also, liberal studies, manufacturing engineering technology, marketing, mechanical engineering technology, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, nursing, occupational therapy assistant, office administration, office administration/information processing, physical sci-ence, physical science/chemistry, physical therapist assistant, radiography, respiratory therapy, and restaurant management

The college also offers shorter-term certificate programs in American sign language/deaf studies, corrections, crimi-nal justice, dental assisting, end-user computing, fire scierice technology, geromology activities, interpreters for the deaf, interpreting spoken language, intensive English for speakers of other languages, information processing, marketing-advertising-design, multimedia design, and office professional

A diploma program also is available in practical nursing Certification onice nous are non 8:30 a.m. jo 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays at the Cranford, Elizabeth. and Plainfield campuses, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fri-days at the Cranford campus, through Ang. 22. Starting on Aug. 25, registration hours will be conducted at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses from 9 a.m. to

# Parks division plans 'Hayrides'

With fall approaching and visions Hayrides will be Sept. 19 and 26, hayrides. Participation is limited and Oct. 10, 17, and 24, and Nov. 7 begin-early registration is encouraged. keaves being conjured up, the county is looking toward the change of sea-sons by planning for its Hayrides and Campfires at Trailside Nature and rides, as space allows, or on an alter-

most popular offerings of the Division to a havride through the Watchung For additional information, contact of Parks and Recreation. Taking place Reservation, singing and storytelling the Division of Parks and Recreation

November. The hayrides are wheel-

at Trailside, the public is invited to with Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and at (908) 527-4900. participate in one or, all of these marshmallows by a roaring campfire. Trailside Nature and Science Cen-family-oriented evenings of All tickets must be purchased in ter is located at 452 New Providence advance; no tickets will be sold at the Road in Mountainside.

Science Center.



# County will pull \$15M from bank Fingerprinting is protested

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The county will withdraw its money deposited in First Union Bank, possibly y the end of the week This money, about \$15 million, is being withdrawn because of First Union's policy of fingerprinting those who wish to cash a check and who do not have an account there. The Board of Chosen Freeholders, prompted by Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, has called this an invasion of privacy. Spokesmen for the bank have said the policy reduces incidents of check fraud.

"We just saw that the policy was counterproductive to what we are trying t convey in the county," said Freeholder Walter McNeil, Jr., chairman of the free holders' Fiscal Affairs Committee. "We want the banks and the businesses in the county to have the same enthusiasm and trust that we do." When asked if there was any other reason why the money was being withdrawn, McNeil said, "That's it. That's the whole crux of the issue --- the finger

printing policy." According to McNeil, the county is still interviewing other banks to find a suitable institution. These banks include CoreStates, Union Center and Valley National, banks that the county already does business with. The accounts include \$5 million in "operational accounts" and \$10 million in

other accounts. These are not just checking accounts but include other accounts such as certificates of deposit. McNeil did not say what these accounts were for, but added that payments will not be disrupted because of the move. The withdrawal also will be handled

in such a way that the county would not lose any interest. According to Paul Levine of First Union, check fraud accounts for losses of \$800 million to \$1 billion per year, more than 10 times the amount lost from bank Obbberies.

bank Ebbberies. Bank, Wells Fargo, and the Mellon Bank and that Bank of America is attempting its own program as well. In these banks, he said, losses have gone down by "This is something that we use to protect the bank, the person whose check is

being cashed, and his account," Levine said. The fingerprinting policy means that someone without an account at First Union who tries to cash a check would have to put his thumbprint on the check.

As to freeholders' concerns that the bank would keep a record of these thumbprints, Levine said this would be done only if an account has been hit with fraud in the past. Otherwise, he said, there are no files kept. But its greatest use is discouraging someone from trying to commit chec fraud at the bank, Levine said.

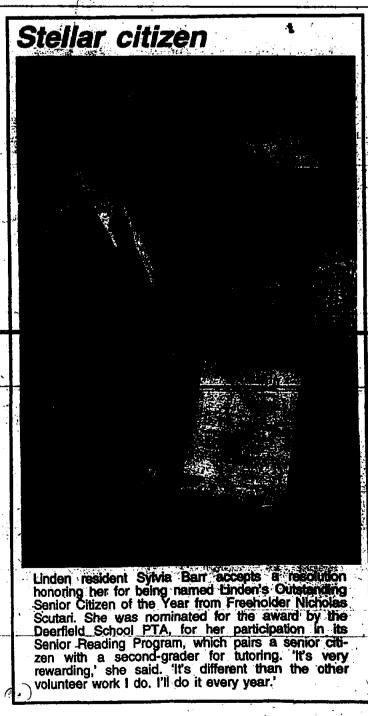
He added that these transactions make up only a small amount of the transactions at the bank and that pieces of identification are still needed for transactions. These pieces of identification can be counterfeited, though. The policy is also not being used as a marketing tool, which is another free

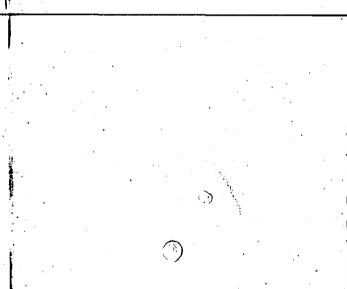
nolder concern. "It isn't really designed that way. This isn't a way to go about getting custom ers for your institution," ne saw.

McNeil said he also was concerned there were "no pros" implementing the policy, only bank clerks who aren't trained in taking fingerprints, "which leads ne to believe that this isn't a security measure."

He added that no other bank in the state has a fingerprinting policy. No other government agency has followed the freeholders in their protest against the fingerprinting policy, but Cohen has introduced legislation in the General Assembly. The assemblyman was a member of the Financial Institu-

tions Committee until recently. But McNeil said that a number of Union County municipalities, including Roselle, Plainfield and possibly Elizabeth, have been talking about it and are waiting and watching the county government.









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number they can call for 'one-stop information," said Susan Chasnoff tirector of the Division on Aging. We are happy to meet the

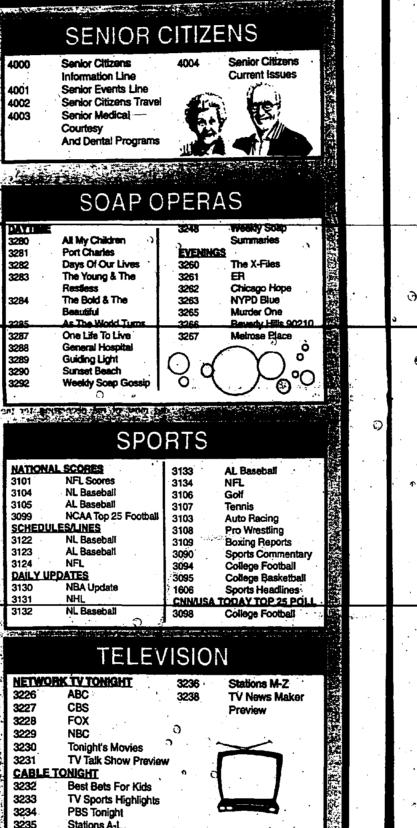
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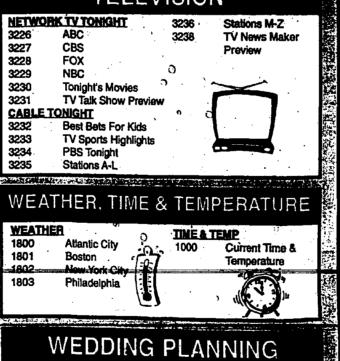


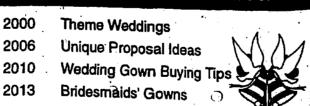
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ORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# Unionites gather for annual festival of Jewish culture By Bea Smith Staff Writer

A reported 1,100 people turned out on a balmy, breezy, perfect summer night on Aug. 13 to celebrate the Jewish Pestival of Union, with lively dancing, tuneful music, both Yiddish and Hebrew, with some American tossed in. It was a cultural event --- at its best --- for Jewish people, Gentile people, youngsters and senior citizens, all.

The festival, which was held at Biermempfel Park behind Town Hall, began with a boisterous welcome by Max Feldman, a heartwarming speech by Gre Muller, mayor of Union Township, who has appeared at the Jewish festive since its beginning 13 years ago, and some wonderful renditions of Yiddish and Israeli favorites provided by a hard-working band called the West End Klezmorim.

The seven-man band, featuring a clarinet, accordion, French horn, portable piano, tuba and drums, opened the program with a hora, at which men, women and children kicked up their heels. The lively music, which also offered "Have Negilah," and the audience gaily participated, was heard as part of medley of Jewish folk tunes, Israeli cantorials, integrated with religious and old-time Yiddish music, traditional Klezmer music, wedding music and the Hebrew song for

There even was a Yiddish sing-a-long with unique background music from Don Butterfield's huge tuba to the tune of "BI Mir Bist Du Shone." More sing-along followed after a brief intermission, such as the music to "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself A Letter," "Ain't She Sweet?" "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Byo Bye. Blackhind."

The evening concluded with an amusing rendition of the "Macarena," when a good portion of the audience leaped toward the stage to participate. It was a really fun festival.

Feldman, who credited the Union Center National Bank as sponsor for the program, reminded the folks that the winter date for the Jewish Festival of Union was Dec. 7 and will take place in the audience of Burnet Middle School on Morris Avenue; Union. He also mentioned that the lighting of the Menorah candle for Hanukkah will take place on Dec. 24 by the Union Library. The lively audience breathed in the cool summer night's air, folded their

folding chairs, some humming, some still singing, some dancing 2- all the way to their cars. It's wonderful to see so many folks grinning happily - it's sheer delight - because one doesn't see it often enough.

# Van Gogh's Ear does a 'Booming' business

Coffectiouses are in vogue these days, ranging from Generation X Cafe artistic and musical venues to bookstore sip-and-read cappuccino bars. Revue however, with an eclectic taste in both the arts and good java. At Van Gögh's By Jacquie McCarthy Ear Cafe in Union, co-owners Susan Associate Editor Ricci, Virginia Grunder and Samantha Di Stefano have created a quiet "We had no idea it would be as sucblace for these displaced foils to sould cessful as it is. We really wanted a

- stopping only to appreciate the great reproduction of Van Gogh's certain sections.

backround music, usually folk mixed selves would enjoy. weather. If you're there on a Tuesday back to the area," she said. tures local jazz artists.

salads, chili, sandwiches and quiches. If you are in the mood for something. sweet, the cafe offers an assortment of cakes, tarts, pies and sorbet.

Although the cafe caters to customers of all ages, and finds itself with a large under-30 crowd on Open Mic Nights, Ricci, DiStefano and Grunder have more in common with the more mature, eclectic crowd toward which the cafe is geared. None of the three had extensive experience in the fields of art, music, or restaurant management when they decided to open the

diverse collection of books, to buy or entertain people, said Grunder, and so this atmosphere. to just read while listening to the soft set about creating a place they them- Farces always invite directors to trashy American tourists. Add to this

tea. All are available both hot and tion with Elizabeth Public Library to

soon feature a non-smoking section, in need of a vacation, a conniving was mentioned, the missing sunt play- it was hard to decide now to relate to into them. It is obvious that inthy peo and will be available to cater office parties in time for the holidays. There are also plans to host a monthly tarot/

As Van Gogh's Ear Cafe celebrates its first year in business this month, it is obvious that these ladies do, in fact,

Van Gogh's Ear Cafe is located at

Send it e-mail

Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be doublespaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to dit for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

Those who know how it feels to "Put God in Your Life" speak of a MUSIC get a chance to listen to The G.O.D. Notes Team's recording of the same name, you will be likely to agree with them. Kenny Simmons, former member By Jacquie McCarthy of The Commodores and resident of Associate Editor Union, and friend/partner Al Leone established The G.O.D. Team in order to create inspirational music with an

first release, "Put God in Your Life." cable television. The title cut has a bluesy beat being too sweet. which draws you right in. Simmons' "Love Heals" is a simple, slow and vocals are gentle and comforting as he jazzy piece, also written by Leone." Ayers, is a great adaptation. It gets going gets rough. vocals are gentle and comforting as he jazzy piece, also written by Leone. you back into a groove, and features you back into a groove, and features of the The G.O.D. Team was preparing more rapping by Davis, who is very for a live show when this recording

# Starty Might, painted by Grenn Ryan Carrick, Ricci's roommate. It is difficult to decide where to sit in the sohere she was "tired of the Q-to-5 rat" Grunder said that, after working for many years in a corporate atmo-sohere she was "tired of the Q-to-5 rat" Better 'late' than never for Function Ten farce

Murder mysteries are always fun

take liberties with the script, in order mix a bedridden aunt who is never modernizing a script fall flat, the audi- ler announced that "Madam has been

disbelief and let the play do what it was meant to do — entertain. The audience was introduced to the shouts battle cries in his sleep. The Major was served by a lazy maid and its fullest, and the gag incorporated cal mix. Actors seemed confused in cleverly orchestrated. a starched butler, who welcomed

through its Phone Center, currently in operation handling general inquiries and Charter Membership sales.

More than 200 performances have already been planned for the first season in NJPAC's two theaters: the 750-seat Prudential Hall and the 512-seat Victoria Theater, opening Oct. 18, after four years of construction. The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is the culminiation of an unprecedented public/private partnership that began more than a decade ago.

This initial subscription offering for NJPAC-presented performances fe tures a variety of options designed to suit differing tastes and lifestyles. Standard NJPAC subscriptions include either four or six performances. Subscribers may choose to attend performances related to specific artistic disciplines such as music or dance, or choose a series that offers a sampling of different types of performances. Subscribers may also choose from among series that feature performances on the same day of the week, or series that offer performances on different days of the week. In all cases, subscribers to these intitial offerings will' receive the same seat for each performance in their series.

four-performance subscription series ranges in price from \$40-\$191 eflecting 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. NJPAC's FamilyTime Series is designed to enable adults to introduce child-

eone which projects some style. I had the on

Theater View

### difficult to decide where to sit in the sphere, she was "tired of the 9-to-5 rat spacious cafe. Customers are faced race" and always wanted to have her with the choice of several different own business. The concept for Van for the audience. They are fun for thepartor settings, including a variety of Gogh's Ear, according to Grunder, is ater companies as well, while inevieverstuffed chairs, wicker supporch a combination of the likes and inter- tably requiring more attention to sets, and a living room set which ests of the three partners. They did the detail than initially expected. The belonged to Grunder's grandmother. renovation work themselves, and audience for Function Ten's "Madam

What to do while enjoying the through research gained the know- Has Been Murdered...Tea Will Be By Jacque McCarthy cafe's ambiance? One choice is to ledge needed to start their business. Late" definitely had fun, and the thea- Associate Editor browse the many shelves which hold a They all felt that they knew how to ter company worked hard to create

with some alternative. Another choice Grunder, who grew up in Kenil- to inject more humor into the produc- seen, and you've a reason to summon

is to wander out to the small patio in worth, said she was glad to have tion. However, when these attempts at the inspector, especially after the butback of the cafe and sip a beverage found space in Union Center for the while enjoying the last of the summer cafe. "We wanted to bring something ence can become confused. "Madam murdered - tea will be late." evening, Open Mic Night provides its Along that vein, the cafe caters to

own entertainment - usually music local musicians and visual artists. The own entertainment — usually music and poetry. You can end the week on and poetry. You can end the week on thick note by recording in on a on a high note by stopping in on a on a six-week rotation. "Staying local Sunday evening, when the cafe fea-is our goal,"-said Grunder. The cafe is available for charitable benefits as No matter what day of the week well, such as a recent project for you're there, you have a choice of cof- Children's Specialized Hospital in fee. expresso, cappuccino, latte, and Mountainside. A benefit in coopera-

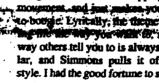
iced. The cafe also serves soups. support AIDS research is planned for November According to Grunder, the cafe will

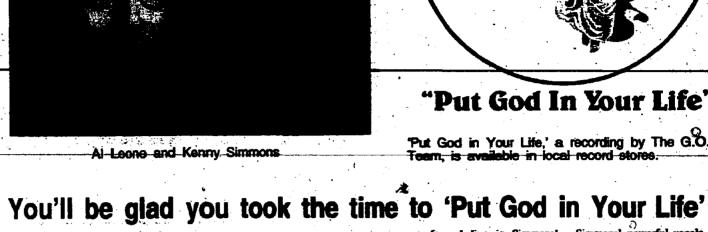
psychic beginning in the fall.

know how to entertain.

1017 Survesant Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

song features original tan by James Once again Simmone Inc up atmosphere, gournet coffee, and entertainment — in that order. Atmosphere definitely comes first







# "Put God In Your Life"

"Put God in Your Life," a recording by The G.O.D.

stealer

Earth," needs more instrumentation at to jum par excellence. some point - the simple piano plunk- Lyrically, Leone originals are m

inventive.

gag was clever.

The back-biting banter between butler and maid was humorous. Tom Epsworth the butler, although his Joseph L. Miloscia was effective as spoiled-little-rich-boy Bobby Totter, as was Katherine Donnelly as gold-Houndstooth Manor in the present, for this production, and a good deal of put Angela Lansbury to the test with surprise. but used lines, props and references, is unstand the production and a good deal of put Angela Lansbury to the test with surprise. Murde it worked. The set itself foreshadowed her performance as the cook, Elzbeth, Murder mysteries, whether farces

song performed live in Simmons' Simmons' powerful vocals, Leone's our-sum show, and it is a show- booming bass and great taste in background vocalists - Linda Haynes and Another Leone tune, "Paradise on Rhetta Washington - they know how

ing makes an effective opening, but the song invites a triamphant musical expansion. The simplicity throughout ing in its entirety. The two songwriis effective enough, but it seems as if ters have a handle on how to commupowerful energy. A great cut on its it is not finished yet. This could really nicate more with less, resulting in to create inspirational music with an own, it is also the theme song to "The be a powerful song. music that is fun to listen to, and com-music that is fun to listen to an their you into the stratosphere. The theme heavy-handed, could be a turn-off. The cuts on the recording were par-tially derived from "The Stages of Wistful tune penned by Leone. An tures Simmons' powerful vocals and is steeped in reality and spiced with Awareness," a stage play the team appeal to prayer, it is musically and is my personal fav. If nothing else on support. They make no attempt to produced off-Broadway in 1994. lyrically good, and stops just short of the recording moves you, this one convince their audience that the spiritual life is easy, but concentrate

entertainment — in that order. Atmosphere definitely comes first abound the cafe again and again, tak-ing in the eclectic mix of antique knick-knackar candlesticks, tea and coffeepots, pitchers, urns, vases, and the momenter and that customere fivore to be confortable," said Ricci. Atmosphere definitely comes first abound the cafe again and again, tak-ing in the eclectic mix of antique knick-knackar candlesticks, tea and to free with prior restaurant experience, knick-knackar candlesticks, tea and to free with prior restaurant experience, knick-knackar candlesticks, tea and to free with prior restaurant spectree and that customere fivore the possibility of producing "The about process first the only one of the knick-knackar candlesticks, tea and to free with prior restaurant spectree and that customere fivore the possibility of producing "The about process first into a universal one and ibat customere fivore the possibility of producing "The about process first the possibility of producing the the possibility of pro

aunt, could it? Oh, dear. The black-caped "murderers" doing the Monk Without a doubt, Lisa Mureski-Macarena was a cute touch, and the tie Schroeder's performance as stressedout schoolmarm Matilda Trent stole the show. With style and delivery remnicient of one of the Pidgeon Sis-Shore shot off many great lines as ters from "The Odd Couple" film, her reactions and facial expressions kep delivery was a little too slow at times. the audience in stitches. She went from nervous twitching to England's answer to Linda Hamilton in "The Terminator" movies without missing digging Katie Balfour. Ugly Ameri- a beat. Speaking of this transforms well played, ironically enough by for- of Act II, which were very visual and mer London residents loel Levenson well choreographed. The swordplay Has Been Murdered" took place at Cast and crew really camped it up and Elizabeth A. Durkin. Mary Moore was fun and the cartwheel was a nice

the corn to come, with an overstuffed who runs around looking for her miss- or not, usually include more characchair, an old-fashioned telephone (the ing meat cleaver and hiking up her ters than an average play. present?) and a quite ancient-looking skirts just above her rolled-up hose. "Madam"'s staging was well done, suit of armor (quite short-looking, "Bob Shore gave a cute performance in accomodating all without a sense of The audience was introduced to the too.) Produced in the basement of ' his debut as Dr. Thorndyke. crowding. Applause is due audio engineer Ron Capik, for coordinating shouts battle cries in his clean The Clark, the choir organ was utilized to off, which added to the eclectic farci- the thunder with the lightning, both

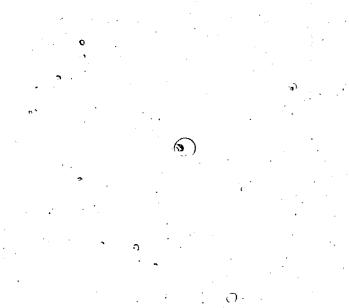
into the show, which merits a brava to Act I Scene 2, although it was still One way in which both farces and guests to the manor. The guests Musical Director Margaret Fontana. possible to follow the storyline. murder mysteries do not differ from included a randy nephew in trouble Every time the obligatory ghost. Although a good effort was put forth other theatrical productions is in the with the law, a school mistress badly (every manor has to have a ghost!) by Joseph P. Parisi as Inspector Milo, amount of time and effort that goes young woman with designs on the ed some creepy organ suspense music the character. Played one minute as ple cared about "Madam." I hope they nephew's inheritance, and a couple of — but then it couldn't have been the the straight man, the next mugging had as much fun as the audience did.

# New arts center subscriptions available by phone

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is offering season subscriptions ren to the theater-going experience through professional productions that are interesting, fun and economically 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. NIPAC'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 Center can be reached toll free by calling (888) GO-NIPAC. or (888) 466-5722. Those interested in subscribing are encouraged to call the Phone Center now to obtain a subscription brochare or to become a Charter Member. Subscriptions may also be ordered by mail: NJPAC Ticket Services, 36 Park Place, Newark, NJ 07102; or by fax at (201) 642-5229. As subscription sales progress and additional programming is announced, NJPAC may offer new subscription packages and products. Individual tickets for most performances will be placed on sale this sumemr on a date to be

NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station and the Ironbound District. In addition to the two theaters, the 12-acre complex includes restaurants, a banquet hall, an outdoor park and performance space named Theater Square, and four parking lots with a total of 1,700 spaces. Subscribers will be given the option to purchase parking in a reserved section when their tickets are mailed prior to the opening of the season.



Walk a mile or more for quality escapism

PAGE 84 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

A product of the Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution is leisure and travel for ordinary mortals. Since the Victorian age in the west, travel has been considered broadening. Many accomplished authors have written learned or at least erudite By Jon Plaut books based on their travel, from de Focquerville to Twain to Bellow to south, to the constemation of some of Theroux to Dideon. Well, travel not the Irish elders. perspectives and understanding.

This Summer I had the opportunity to visit Ireland, both the republic, the south, and N. Ireland, the north. The country is green and beautiful, and as they say, the people are very friendly. Almost everyone there has a relative here! And they speak English, of course; but the deepening factors that make Ireland so expanding to one's pleasure are the opportunities for a close-up understanding of the people and the conditions in south and north .-

Most of us generally know the. 500-year history of Ireland's struggle with extreme poverty and England. Last year's movie "Michael Collins" was pretty specific about those hard times in this century. We are aware, too, that Irish culture finely balances great creativity in the arts, particularly iterature - Swift, Shaw, Joyce, Yeats, Synge, O'Casey, Wilde, Behan, Beckett, O'Brien, Friel with excesses in religious intolerance and narrow mindedness.

that both south and north are progres- Force One" - with some of our best sive members of the European Union, and most earnest actors overacting in and the south is now particularly pros- silly parts - Travolta, Cage, Jones, For example, where women were a travel that stimulates understanding class grimly suffering the intolerance and thought has seemed particularly of orthodoxy, today young women worthwhile to me. And if you can't seem quite emancipated and energetically living full lives in their society. indeed, among the green, the physical beauty and the friendly people, one is hard pressed to find the old disprited Ireland in the new exuberance of the

Arts

nly does refresh, it gives one new There is a continuing sad note, however. One comes face to face with it in Derry. This N. Ireland city is historical and bustling with its walled old town and Irish culture in song and dance. Derry has experience all of "the trouble" of division and rebellion: and as a sad film at a splendid award-winning city museum showed the trouble continues. A conflict which is nationalistic, religious, class conscious and economic and ye should be behind them, continues. It impedes not only harmony, but growth for N. Ireland.

I was in Derry at a time of truce, when peace again has a change. Almost everyone but the most fanatical hopes for lasting peace. But as in the Balkan peninsula and the middle east, solutions and compromise are not easy under the weight of history and fanatical acts.

In this summer of well-made but stupid escapist movies about exchange of a physical identity and character, conspiracies, contact from "Face Off," "Men in Black," "Conspi-When you go to Ireland you learn racy Theory," "Contact" and "Air perous and quite noticeably joyous. Roberts, Gibson, Foster and Ford travel, perhaps it is better to read about it. It is an enlightening way to escape the escapism and walk a mile in someone else's shoes.

Joe Plaut is a resident of Summit.

Artists, craftspeople invited to

register for museum art show

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springtield Free Public Library will

sponsor its first annual Art Show and Sale on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is seeking professional artists and craftspeople to participate in the

event, which is designed to showcase the area's most creative talent while rais-

ongoing exhibitions and events.

# Museum Guide

ARTS & ENTER AWAENT

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surround-ing area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291 Survesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083. • Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum & Farmetend at 31 Horseshoe Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Massum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information. • Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information. · Belcher-Ogden Mansion at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by

appointment only: Call 351-2500 for more information. • Boxwood Hall at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more

. Woodruff House/Katon Store Museum at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 352-9270 for more information.

· Descon Andrew Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West, in Mountainside. Open by appointment only. Call 232-1553 for • The Saltbox Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence.

Hours open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information. . Drake House Museum at 602 W. Front St. in Plainfield. Hours

open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information. . Merchants and Drovers Tavern at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information. • Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, 1 Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more

• Osborn Cannonball House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Standay of each month. Call 233-9165 for more information

• The Cannonball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by ppointment only. Call (201) 379-2634 for more information. · Benjamin Carter House at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call 277-1747 more information.

· Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit? Hours open: grounds are open daily, from dawn to disk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more nformation, call 273-8787.

· Caldwell Parsonage at 909 Caldwell Ave. in Union. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, except December and January, or by appointment. Call 687-8129 for more information. • Miller-Cory House Museum 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. Hours open: 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, September through June; and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776

· Edison's Laboratory on Main Street, at Lakeside Avenue, in West Orange: Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2: seniors and children are admitted free. Call (201) 736-5050 for more

 Donald B. Palmer Muscum of the Springfield Public Library, 66
 Mountain Ave., Springfield Hours open: 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, closed Sundays in summer. For information, call (201)



REUNIONS

VORRALL NEW MAR

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

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

tact the committee, call (201) 887-1141. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1948 is planning a reunion for the fall of 1998. Anyone with information or questions should call Marge Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145, Irene Oltarzuski Wietry at (908) 381-4955 og Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at (908) 785-2754 Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1937 will celebrate a 60th reunion in the fall, date to be determined. For information, contact Franklyn Yori at (908) 486-1231, John Burak at (908) 929-1807 or Joseph Pipoli at (908) 354-4613.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1962 is hosting a 35th reun-ion in September. For information, call Ellen Kobrin at (201) 376-1396. Union High School Class of 1937 will hold a 60th re-11 at the Waterview Pavilion, Belmar. All who graduated or attended during the period 1930-1940 and their guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908)

505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawiess Turts (908) 449-9564. Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Pantagis Renaissance, Park and Mountain avenues, Scotch Plains. For information, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Ave., Roselle,

NJ 07203. Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Class of 1952 will hold a reunion on Oct. 11 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Flo Golday at (908) 968-1398 evenings or (908) 757-3600 day, or Rita Miller at (908) 722-7926. Linden High School Class of 1940 will hold a reunion on Oct. 25 at the Moose Club, located on Luttgen Place in Linden. For information, call Dorothy

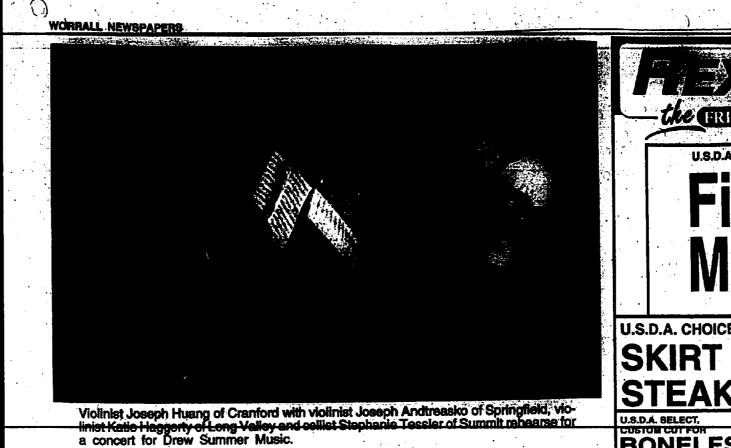
Houston at (908) 241-3956. The Class of 1955 of Abraham Clark High School will hold a 42-year union

on Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Select in Clark. The reunion committee is seeking class members. For those who have not been notified or know of a class member who has not notified, contact Bennett

Miller at (201) 299-3458 or Joanette Hall Keyes at (908) 925-6844. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1977 will hold its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Alumni, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should respond to: The Reunion Committee, 44 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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





Drew draws students from across

# the state for summer music program

Sixty high school students from all over New Jersey participated in Drew Summer Music '97 on the campus of 23-28. Drew Summer Music is a chamber music workshop for young musicians. It is now in its third year.

This week-long chamber music camp was created espe-cially for high school students in New Jersey. A few outstanding young string players, from grades 3 to 5, also participated this year. The students showcased their talents in a concert on June 28.

Students are coached by Drew faculty land guest artists who direct the ensembles: brass ensemble, under the direction of Carl Della Penuti from the Pinghy School; woodwind quintet land two piano quintets, directed by Lorri Merten Dunckley; bassoonist from St. Peter by the Sea; flute choir and master class of 12 students, directed by Sandra Olson, who teaches at the Westminster Conservatory; a jazz ensemble, directed by Andrew Stachow, music

director at Hanover Park High School, and three string emsembles, directed by Gerall Hieser, affiliate artist teach-Drew University in Madison during the week of June er of cello at Drew University; Elizabeth Schulze, member of the Zephyr Ensemble, Sicily, and Salvatore Greco, concert master of Teatro Massimo di Palermo, Sicily. Drew University Professor of Music, Dr. Norman Lowrey, led groups in the study of electronic music composition and freeform improvisation. Virginia Schulze-Johnson, also a member of the Drew University faculty, is the director of Drew Summer Music, and assisted students in flute repair

STEAK

The program was supported by a generous grant from The Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Union National Bank Trustee, making it possible for many stuients to attend on scholarship.

For additional information, contact Dr. Virginia Sculze-Johnson, director of Drew Summer Music '97, at (973) 408-3428.

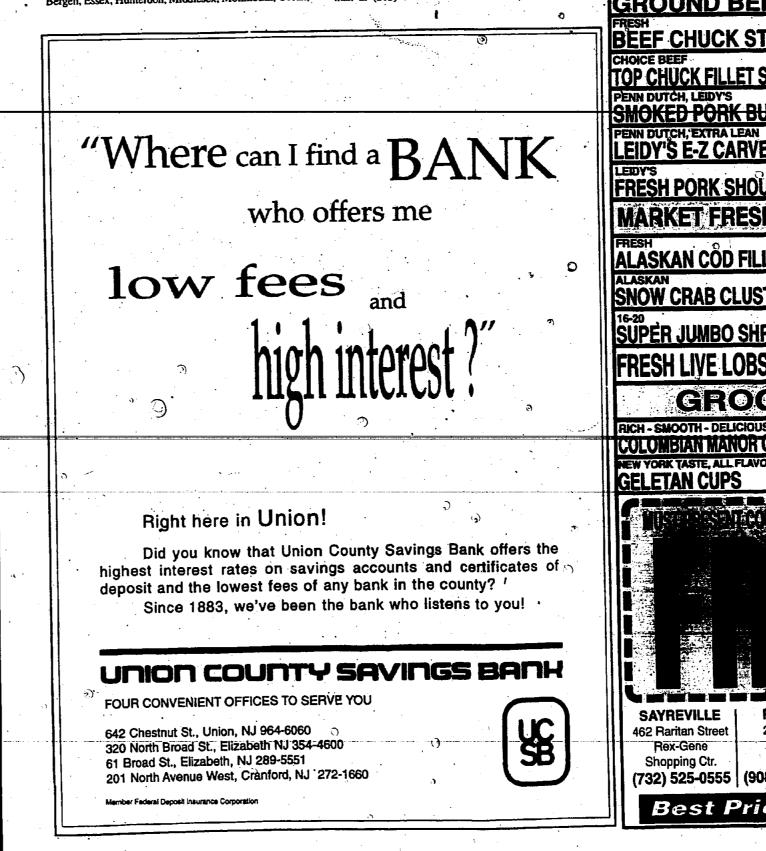
# **McDonald to sponsor music** student fellowship program As part of McDonald's Gospel Fest. tri-state area

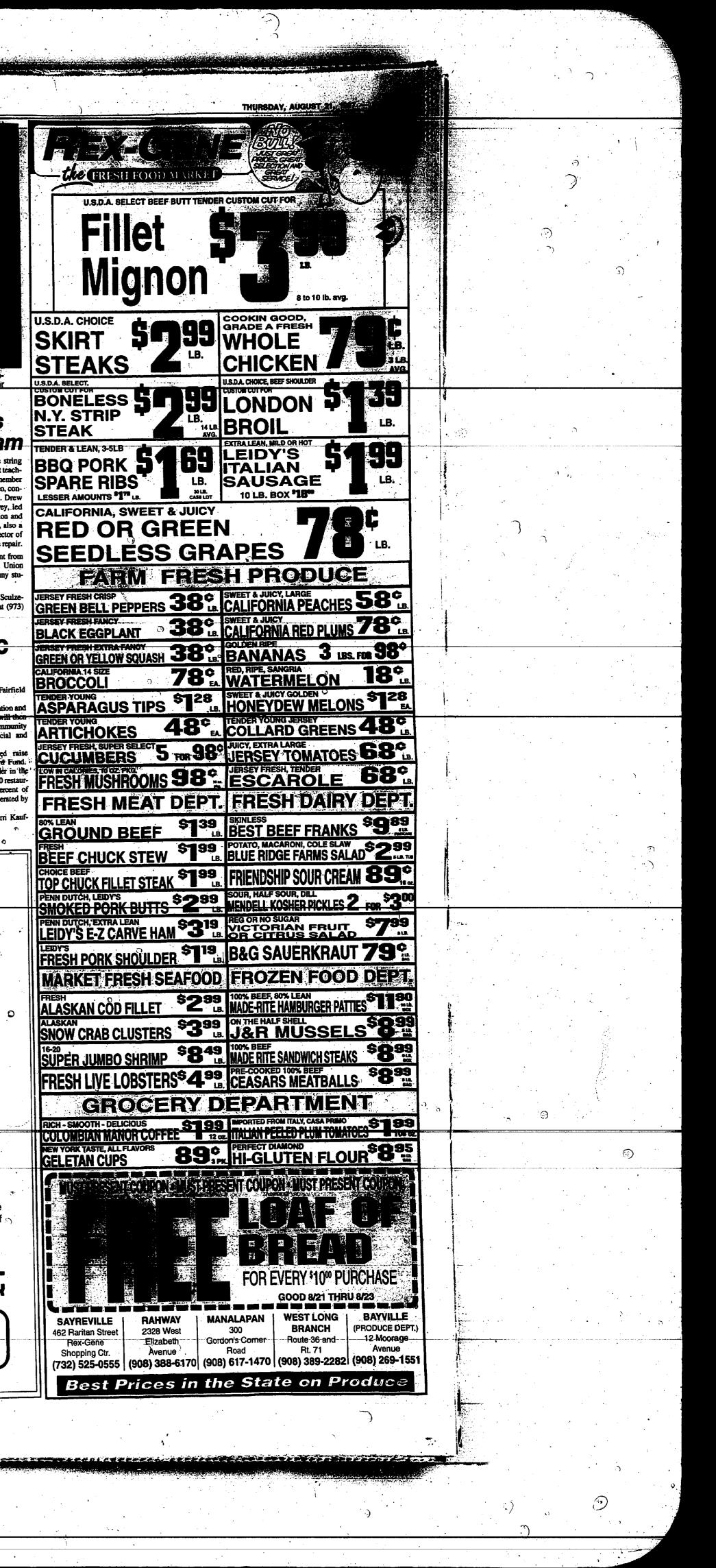
McDonald's Restaurants have raised \$20,000 for the 1997 County, Connecticut. AcDonald's Gospel Fest Fellowship Award program. The ellowship Award program is a scholarship fund to benefit local students with an interest in pursuing a music

Applicants must submit an essay addressing the topic of Whit Community Spirit Means to Me." The awards are worth \$1,000 each and are paid directly to the private/ sublic school, college or university that the recipient attends or plans to attend. To be eligible, students must reside in the tri-state region, consisting of the five borhs of New York City, Long Island, Upstate - Duchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Southern Westchester and Ulster, Northern and Central New Jersey Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean,

Applications, along with a letter of recommendation the essay, must be submitted by Oct. 31. Essays will b be judged by a panel of judges comprised of community leaders - religious, educational, political, social an media - and McDonald's Owner/Operators. Last year, McDonald's Gospel Fest helped rais \$12,000 for the Gospel Fest Fellowship Award Fund: McDonald's is the leading food service retailer in the global consumer marketplace, with more than 550 restaur-

ants throughout the tri-state area. About 80 percent of independent entrepreneurs. For information and applications, c man at (212) 309-0633.





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PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997 Stapping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area, To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacaule McCarthy, Wornall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

**ANTIQUE SHOWS** SUMMIT ANTIQUE SHOW WILL be held Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Summit Middle School, located at the corner of Summit and Morris avenues in Summit. Forty dealers are offering items, including country furniture, jewelry, prints, sterling silver, glassware, china, and American and English period furniture.

Carolyn Remmey, auctioneer and appraiser of Consignment and Auction Galleries of Summit, will again be unallebit of Summit, will again be of charge. In addition, this year, Remmey will be offering a free seminar at 10 a.m., titled, "Attic Trea-to 5 p.m. The artist will give a iscure sures...How to Buy and Sell at and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30 Auction."

Another new feature is a Gift Basket Auction, featuring baskets created by the various grades at Bravton School. These theme baskets will range from Camping to Sleepover to a Teddy Bear Picnic. Other features include a Country Garden, Kids Komer, Snack Bar and Bake Shop. Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

**ART SHOWS** 

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of

an selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1997 Union Gounty Teen Arts Festival held in Markh at Union County College. The library is located at 290 Plain-

field Ave., Berkeley Heights. For infor-mation, call (908) 558-2550. OPPOSITES, a diverse media exhibit

by New Art Group, will hang at the Watchung Arts Center through Aug. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. week-

days and Saturdays. The arts center is CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS will be located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190. holding auditions for "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller today at 7:30 p.m. Perfor-VOX GALLERY will present recent

works of Dannielle Mick and Sy Shames throughout August. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Restaurant and Dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5. p.m., West Makr St., Relway

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tion, call (732) 388-0647. Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The gal- INCOGNITO will be hoking auditions lery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., for "Rehearsal for Murder" on Monday Sommit. For information, call (908) at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian 273-2551. 

NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY has opened a major exhibition celebrating the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 75th Anniversary. In Harrchestra's rich history.

from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday acceptable - no longer than 3 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday minutes. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will feature 369-7469. twork by Robert A. D'Imperio STAGECRAFTERS will hold auditions

Stuvvesant Ave., Union. For informa- iad, an uptempo and come prepared to tion. call (908) 810-1844. TRAVELS & REFLECTIONS, photo-

graphs by Sheilia Lenga of Union, will 238-1880. lery in the Union Library through Sept. 22. A reception will be held on Sept. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The library is located on Morris Avenue at Friberger Park in Union. For formation, calt (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by culptor and artist Peter Reginato hrough Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908)

273-0121. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present the Third Annual Juried Exhibit by the New Jersey Photorephy Forum during August and Sepember. A reception will be held on

Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will be located in the East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in

ountainside. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will host a series of programs celebrating the independence of Uniquay to be held at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library at South Broad Street in

A festive opening celebration will be heid on Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. which will feature the art work of Uruguyan artist Cristiana Buschlazzo who resides i

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will display recent oils, drawings and collage by Dereck Jay Dent on Aug. 27.

Franch located at 11 So. Broad St., SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting a collection of paintings, etchings,

from the 1850s to the 1950s. 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store billa coffeehouse. Seating is available hours are Monday through Saturday

from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-

(908) 273-8665.

 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present at work by Michelle Post, opening Sept. 5.
 Intervention, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Col-tee, tea and baked goods are served, the schibit will hang in The Mem-bers Gaileny. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., Summit, For information, call
 Intervention, presenting tolk music in its broadest sense. Col-tee, tea and baked goods are served, admission is \$5. For information, call
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available to give verbal appraisals free be on display at Swain Galleries from

Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

AUDITIONS

information.

NEAD CHEESE. Rahway's resident comedy troupe, is looking for a few good stand-up comics — and even a few bad ones for a cornedy revue stated for mid-September. All creative acts, musical or otherwise, will be considered. Excerience is interesting but definitely not necessary. If you can make us tauch, you've got what it make us laugh, you've got what it takes. Call (908) 382-3692 for an audition

- accolning at

mance dates are Nov. 7-9 and Nov. 13-15. Auditions will be held at El Bodegon Bestaurant and Dinner Theater, 169

Church of Teaneck Needed are an

mony for 75 Years — The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 1922-1997," will hold auditions for "Greetings" on Aug. ocus on many different facets of the 30 and 31 at noon at their theater. Needed are 2 males, age 45-50; 1 The exhibit will run through Sept. 6. male age 55-plus, 1 female age 25-30 The library is located at 5 Washington and 1 female age 45-50. Please pre-, Newark. Library hours are Mon- pare a dramatic and comedic monor, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday logue - readings from the script are

For information

through Sept. 14. for "Grease" on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 at 7 Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 p.m. Auditioners should prepare a belfor "Grease" on Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 at 7 For information, call (732)

be on display at Les Malamut Art Gal- CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE is holding auditions for "God's Favorite," a Nell Simon comedy, on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, 98 North Ave., Garwood. Needed are five men, age 20-50, and three women, age 20-50. Call backs are scheduled for Sept.

> et 7 p.m. call (908) For information. 276-5053.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will hold auditions for "into The Woods" on Sept. 7 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Auditions should prepare two sonos

one upbeat and one ballad, and be prepared to read from the acript. Equity and non-equity performents welcome The arts center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information,

CONCORD SINGERS membership is open to all women who love to sing and to area high school girls who read mus-

from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at St. John's Litheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Summit. A season kickoff will be held on Sept. 8. The music for the Dec. 14 concert will be introduced. 🥨 Formmore information, call Janel

Murphy at (908) 276-1494.

### CAFES

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springield emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to voung and old alike.

nily-oriented entertainment, ranging This event is scheduled at the Main from folk singers to jazz ensembles. addition to other programs, the Cafe noids Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. Summit Frame and Art is located at CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-foll memora-

> at outside tables in the summer. The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-

days until 8 p.m. For information, call Crahlord. For information, call (908) cases popular entertainers on

weekands. Tomorrow --- Angela Bofili; Seturday 276-0595. GARDENIA: installation by Cindy Tower runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is Dinner-and-show, as well as show-NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit. For information, call (908) State of the st NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS- every Friday year-round, presenting CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak

> MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Spring-field Free Public Library, will be open on weekdays for the summer months. The cafe will be open Monday and (908) 241-1226. Tuesday momings from 10 a.m. to CROSSROADS in Garwood presents

find a partner and have a challenging evening while enjoying a cup of coffee. In this days presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-tion, call (908) 827-2045. presented on scheduled days.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT is on display at Berkeley for a comedy revue stated for mid-Heights Public Library through Aug. for a comedy revue stated for mid-the Music Box Cate should submit a Weekend performances include Scotch Plains. Those interested in performing at Saturday — Herd of Blues. 57:30 p.m. on the Music Box Cate should submit a Weekend performances include Scotch Plains. The sume or letter of introduction to blues, roots and rock music. An In case of rain

Musical and other entertainment is Tomorrow -- Moose and The Bullet TONY CORRISCELLO ORCHESTRA proof Blues Band.

September. Call (908) 382-3692 for Susan Permahos, Springfield / Free upscale and traditional blues brunch is 



The Party Dolls will perform the music of girl groups of the 60s, 70s and 80s on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

⁾ Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., presented every Sunday. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666. Night is presented every Sunday from ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live musical entertainment on weekends." The tavern is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth. For information, call

8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday - Steve . Minzer, Aug. 31, The Paratlel Circle. A S2 cover is charged. Open Mic Night is (908) 352-6405. presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m. PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical Van Gooh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further informa-/tion, call (908) 810-1844.

entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990. SHOUTI presents live musical entertainment on weekends. Hyperactive is

**CLASSES** NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISscheduled for this evening. UAL ARTS will hold walk-in registra-The tavem is located at 116 Watchtion for fall classes on Sect. 11 and 12 ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, , from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13 call (908) 769-5860. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. WAITING ROOM, lunch, dinner and Adult classes include:

artsy collectione atmosphere. Jazz

Traditional Watercolor Techrock-n-roll, hosts Open Mike Night niques," Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday and weekend enter-"The State of the Art of Screen Print- tainment. The tavern is located at 1431 ing," Sept. 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Landscape Photography Field call (908) 815-1042." "Landscape Photography Field Trips & Critique," Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 CL 20, DOV BUIL DO U.D.III. BING

-<u>Comedy</u> CASUAL TIMES restaurant features "Outdoor Color Photography," Nov. comedians on weekends.

<u>Concerts</u>

For information, call (908)

9 and 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Zone System Workshop, 4 conse-Central Ave., Clark. For information, cutive Saturday sessions beginning call (906) 388-6511. Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Full-term classes begin Sept. 26 and include "Techniques of Drawing "Pastel Techniques," "Still Life (Dil) MAYOR'S CONCERT SERIES will Painting," "Landscape Painting," "Porpresent Latin Jazz Connection today trait Painting and Sketching," "Formal Realism," "Pottery," "Portrait Sculpture from 7 to 9 p.m. outside Union County Arts Center in Rahway. in Clay," and all levels of "Photogra-In case of inclement weather, the phy." "Exploring the Arts" is being concerts will be moved indoors to Rahoffered on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to way intermediate School, located on noon.

Kline Place in Rahway. For informa-tion, call (908) 827-2045. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) THE KEN SERIO TRIO will perform today at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield.

<u>Clubs</u>

hood Irish pub, features live musical WALRUS BAND, a tribute to the Bea-Acoustic guitarist Al Catarino will per-7:30 p.m. on the village green in seeking volunteers to assist with Scotch Plains. The pub is located at 1507 Main St.,

Rahway. For information, call (908) 381-6455.

call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220.

The Cafe hosts a wide variety of 273-9121. BACK PORCH, a friendly neighbor- 789-4080. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 entertainment on Friday evenings. ties, will perform in concert today at REEVES-REED ARBORETUM is 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday form tomorrow.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY WE host a aeries of programs calebrating the independence of Uruguay to be held at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library at South Broad Street, Elizabeth.

THE PARTY DOLLS will perform the music of girl groups of the 60s, 70s and 80s on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The rain site is Cranford High School Auditorium on West End Place in Cranford. For Information, call (908) 527-4900 or (908) 352-8410.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will close the Uruguyan program series with a musical program by Tango singers and

 Sept. 7 unody, or construction will be held on Sept. 7 from 3
 Tuesday momings from 10 a.m. to nearestic seption will be held on Sept. 7 from 3
 CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly tineup of musical rotation: and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The cafe also provides outside seating for its customers. When their instruments, and dancers are the figures arranged by Block, who refers to her work as "a design celebration of jazz."
 Tuesday momings from 10 a.m. to neare also provides outside time main from 0 and Manday evenings from 6 to and demonstration on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The cafe also provides outside seating for its customers. When the weather is favorable, people can lounge in the library's atrium. An extra feature this summer will be "Game Night" in the cafe and library design celebration of jazz."
 CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a Weekly tineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Nic Scott Broad Street, Elizabeth. J MayOR'S CONCERT SERIES will for opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.
 The program will be held at the main (6) the float open at the

ested. Bring a partner or come in and Thursdays -- Psychedelic Thurs- way Intermediate School, located on

will perform in concert on Aug. 28 at 0 7:30 p.m. on the village green

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road. For information, call (906) 322-6700, ext. 220. LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre-

sent its 10th anniversary subscription series with four chamber music concerts on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in September.

All concerts will be held in the auditonum of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for students, Discounts are available for early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734.

# FESTIVALS

DEUTSCHER CLUB OF CLARK is celebrating German/American 3:30 to 6 p.m. from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. A 30-piece band from Germany, "Bad Herrenalb," will play

both days. Admission is \$4, and children under 12 will be admitted free. The club is located at 787 Featherbed Lane, 273-9121 Clark. For information, call (908)

351-3378. held on Aug. 31 on the campus of the ristown. Children's activities, carnival of each month at 7:30 p.m. ames, an arts-and-crafts village, miniolf course, hayrides, bumperboats, ands-on workshops, among other activities and events, are planned. Advance tickets are discounted. Regular ticket prices are \$7.50 for ildren between the ages of 6 and 12, and \$15 for adults. Children under 6 are free. tain date is Sept.

call (973) 267-9404.

### **FILMS** FLIZABETH LIBRARY will screen

"Berth Marks," a 20-minute black-andwhite film shot in 1929, on Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. The film will feature vintage Stan and Ollie mishaps in the upper birth of Pullman Car. "Saps at Sea," a 60-minute black-and-white film shot in 1940, will feature Laurel and Hardy set out to sea for vacation, only to sall into

an escaped convict. Admission is \$5. The films will be shown in the fourth floor auditorium of the Main Branch located at 11 So.

Broad St., Elizabeth. THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie call (908) 810-1844. theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketolace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4.

or showtimes, call (908) 964-4497

### GARDENING ERSEY FRESH Farmers Markets will

-- be in the county area on the following-Sundays -9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Summit

Bank parking lot on DeForest Avenue, Summit. Wednesdays - 2:30 to 7 p.m., Gazebo parking lot on Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park. Thursdays -2 to 7 p.m., Parking lot behind the fire station, on North COUNTY POOLS are open through Avenue at north side of train station,

Westfield. Fridays - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Essex Street at the corner of Main Street, Millburn.

ng Lot F on Irving Street at Broad Street, Rahway; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mun- ty of swimming lessons are offered at icipal parking lot at City Hall, Scotch

woodland reclamation to create a hours will be 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays In case of rain, the concert will native plant showcase where hunmoved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road. For information, knowledgeable and find beauty in

New Woodiano wonars are reacted for the remainder of auritmes was and fail to upgrade waiting planting arses, propuls able cuttings and unimassic service able cuttings and unimassic service native species. Volumeers who enjoy the plantices are invited to conside article to these ways: call for same day perticipation, come on a regular monthly schedule or join other Woodland Works's every hursday from 9-11 a.m. For information, contact Education Coordinator Nick Armstrong (at (908)

YORRALL NEWSPAPERS

273-8787 or stop at the arboretum; 16 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24, in Summit Kids

ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be held at Watchung Arts Center through Aug. 29. Children will take partrin at aspects of producing a musical The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call

(908) 753-0190. GARDEN STATE POPS Youth Orchestra and Classical Youth Orchestra wants instrumentaliste between the ages of 12 and 22. Call (609) 374-1150 for an application.

NATIONAL BALLET OF NEW JERSEY will be holding Nutcracker auditions at the School of the National Ballet of NJ on Sept. 6.

Audition times are 1-2:30 p.m. for male/female ages 5-10 and 2:30-4 mm for male female intermediate bi let students ages 11 and up. An audition fee is required, \$10 in advance,

\$15 on the audition date. The school is located at 5113 Church Road, Mt. Laurel. For informa tion, call (609) 235-5342.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will hold walk-in registration for fall classes on Sept. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 13

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children's workshops include: "Kids' Creativity Workshoos," ages

6-9, Tuesday series. "Pee-Wee Prodigies Workshops," ages 3-5, Thursdays, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. "Silk Screening on Fabric," ages 8-12, Sept. 24 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Baskets Galore," ages 8-12, Oct. 15, 3:30 to 5 p.m. "Totally Textured Tapestry Weaving." ages 8-12, Nov. 5, 3:30 5 p.m.

"Comic Books Workshop," ages 9-12, Nov. 15, either 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m. Full-term classes begin Sept. 2

and include: "Teen Studio," Saturdays, 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. "Sculpture for Teens," Wednesday m Materia (atria 10 de statifeteres Workshop," Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Ages 6-12: "Drawing and Painting." "Pottery," "Ceramic Sculpture and Pot ting"; ages 3-5: "Partners-in-Art." NJCVA is located at 68 Elm SL in Summit: For information, call (908)'

### MEETINGS

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL Rabbinical College of America in Mor- SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday For further information, call (908) 964-1675.

> WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION invites artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions. General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations peakers and workshops. A wide ange of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate. For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

MISCELLANEOUS VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will present tarot reader Craig Sloan from New **Dimensions Holistic Center on Satur**day and Aug. 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Readings are by appointment

only, priced by the half-hour. The Cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave.; Union. For information CRANFORD CANOE CLUB is open

weekdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Cost is 8.48 per hour per cance. A

key deposit is required. Maximum children. Life preservers are provided, and are required for children. Cranford Canoe Club is located at the comer of Springfield and Orange

avenues. For information, call, (908) 09-7285. **CRESCENT GOLF RANGE** features miniature colf from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Games cost \$4 per person. The oolf range is located at 2235 Spring Ave., Union. For information call (906) 688-9767.

Labor Day, Sept. 1. John Russell Wheeler Pool, located on Stiles Street and Route 1 in Linden; and the Walter E. Ulrich Memorial

ool, located in Rahway River Park on Saturdays - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Park- St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools. A variethe Ulrich Pool. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Frilays, Wheeler Pool swim times will be

hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Ulrich Pool's and Wednesdays. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m. Weekend and holidays, both pools will

THALL NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page B6)

features a Laser Tag Arena available

22 West, Union, For Information, call

**MUSEUMS** 

BALLANTINE HOUSE, In. Newark

Museum, the House & Home exhibi-

tion examines the Victorian origins of

today's concept of "home" through the

restored rooms and new thematic gal-

mark that showcase the museum's

Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are

juided through a fictionalized day in

the life of the Ballantine's via a story-

book of illustrated text panels and a

Sportland is located at 2441A Route

at a cost of \$5 per person.

(906) 687-0500.

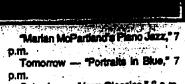
be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

interactive computer game, which "Ma allows players to choose items for their p.m. Daily admission fees are \$4 for adult own fantasy house.

RADIO

WEGO, Jazz 05.3 FM programmik

nfosourc



<text>

Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at

will present the following shows this eduits and \$5 for children and high Today -- "Artbeat," a weekly maga-zine show covering all facets of the West St. Georges Avenue in Linden. arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m. For information, cell 10083 925-1388.

heer two rec

The second s

was in my twenties and living on my own, so I wanted to find a

career where I could make enough money to support myself. Then I

heard Getting to Know You offered sales positions with unlimited

earnings péléntial plus opportunities for advancement.

The Party Dolle,

3083 and 3084.

- 3 p.m. Advance ticliste are \$10.4 school students, \$12 and \$7 at the CALL is a 686-9898 is this the point dutt which then

PLAYERS ARE GORGEOUS!! 

WOW! THESE BASKETBALL

ATTN: JOE JOE....You answered my ad on July 31st (#16044) didn't get your phone number. Please call back...i would really love to speak to you!!!!! BOX 15491 CAN YOU PLAY POOL? Solid angle black male, 22 to black female setting a single black male, 22 to things, reacting and write al over 45, for a meaning-black female solid things, reacting and write al over 45, for a meaning-black 18510 LEAVE THE PAST.... WART TO GO OUT? BEHHNDI 577, minole BEHNDI 577, minole Sol 157, reited bast. S HANG OUT WITH ME

LEAVE THE PAST ...... WANT TO GO OUT? Ath green eyes) sorres . Seeking a white mass, we delight dinner and more. to 50, who is financially w secure, honest, down to / secure, honest, down to / Seeking a single white male, non-smoker. BOX

earth, drug and disease free. Must enjoy going out and have a great sense of humor, BOX 11992. SOON TO BE UNDER THE BOARDWALK 40 something, italian Catholic femele, seeking a gentle, loving, sincers 32 yr old, 57", pretty, sin-

a gentie, loving, sincers 32 yr oo, 57, preif, sin male who is "rea", with integrity, morals, values, honor, and sense of humor. BOX 10044 DARIK HAIRY HAZEL EYES ROY 29 yr old: 57, preif, sin grewhite female, long of brown har. Seeking a sin grewhite male, who is sweet and caring, with a sweet and caring, with a build. Must enjoy music, movies, Atartic City and 29 yr old: 57, preif, sin provide state a sin burnor. BOX 10044 BARK HAIRY HAZEL EYES ROY yr old, 5'3", single while female enjoys trav-FIT THE BUL? dway, Atlantic City Attractive 40 year old nd more. Seeking somewhite female, 577, and 110 pounds. Looking for a ne who is sincers, sense

THE REAL PROPERTY.

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B 089551470

Licensed and Bonded in NY and NJ

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 BOX.
 write male, 40 to 80, with a madum build, for friend-ehip end a possible long term: relationship.
 er yr oxt, 510°, 160 b. single toving white male.
 ....the test? 46 yr okt, po-sessional gay white male.

 1997
 a madum build, for friend-ehip end a possible long term: relationship.
 a madum build, for friend-ehip end a possible long term: relationship.
 seeking a single black. Asian or white male.
 58', 100 ibs. I am healiny, good looking, sincere, honese, cugoing and pes-sionste.

 38 yr old, divorced white female, smoker, beer
 38588
 BOX
 in statum term and term

 VILLETTE . The service of the se VERY PROMISING VALS SOFT IS LIGHT. VIJELA 20 yr old, single mother who enjoys cooking, movies, parks, quiet times and more. Seeking a male, 20 to 29, who is drug free, for companion-ship. BOX 11935 mature and has no time for games. BOX 14147

WEEKEND COMPANION Professional single black female seeking single white male who needs space in a possible rela-Call 1-000-700-2400 \$1.90 per min., 18 years or older onship. Non smoker and very light drinker. Enjoys indoor and outdoor activi-OPEN MINDED MALE

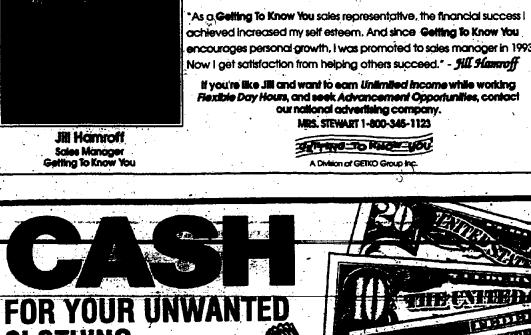
MEN NEEKING

WOMEN

40 yr old, 59, 190 b, attractive, professional white male, never mar-CEEK & GOOD FRIEND 20 yr old, 5'7", 145 lb, light

For a Conven 1.888.516.CASH WE CASH CLOTHES INC. Freehold, NJ 1-888-516-2274

(See Stepping, Page B7)



CLOTHING We will purchase your unwanted wearable Arres . and usable clothing, shoes, linens and stuffed animals.

"Don't Throw Money Away' pound (30 lb. min.) ent Home Pickup or Price Quotation, Call Toll Free:

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YOU'RE THE ONE

FINER THINGS

Single white male in search of a white female, "

35 to 53, who enjoys exer-

cising, travel, good dining

and much more, for a long

OUTGOING?

IRISH EYES A SMILING

27 yr old, 510", 160 b.

Sincere Christian gentie-man looking to meet sin-

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25 yr old, single profes

relationship. Call to into. BOX 15448

name and number. 11805

term relation 12589

BUT I'D NEVER

GO OUT WITH ONE.

OPEN MINDED MAN

41 yr old, 5'9', never mar-ried white attractive male, no children, husky build,

weight proportioned, clean cut, drug and dis-ease free, non smoker, social drinker. Man of many interesta...Seek an open and honest female. BOX 13990

ITS NOT A GOOD

LMAN ON THE REBOUND!

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Call 1-100-705-2000

\$1.30 per min., 18 years or all

ing a bi, black or Hispan

PLATINE FREEMOSIE

27 vr old, single ble

temale seeking a drug free temale for a platonic

Call 1-868-785-2488

\$1.50 per min., 18 years or pie

MALE WANTEDI

5'7". attractive

who knows what wants, BOX 11308.

I JDEA TO DATE A

Lat.

18", 180 Ibs. I am healiny, pool looking, sincers, increase, if you are a bio or gay professional and the sector of or responses and activities marks: and auch ambility nets antivated with qualities similar to mine...call BOX 11225
 STILL LOOKING 45 yr old, 510", 195 b, gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free. Discreet, outgoing and sincere, seeking a gay white male, and seeking a triendship. BOX 13142
 TIRED OF IT ALL?
 As y optionating a professional and wither a constraint of an appendix male active transmitter of a voice greating to accompany the and. Ada which a company the and a data with a seeking a gay white male, moderate dinker, non smoker. I am good box 15039
 LIT'S BE FRIENDS
 All yr old, 50", 195 b, Union county, clean out, drug-there, ton smoking, another BI or Gay male for therease for a seeking a profession at the responder and thin. Seeking a profession at bio or gay white male, moderate dinker, ron smoker. I am good so the by respondent a constant of the seeking a profession at the constant of the seeking a profession at the seeking a the seeking a seeking a profession at the seeking a seeking a profese at the seeking a seeking a seeking a seeking a profession at

PLEASANT NUMBED 6'2' single white prote-sional male is seeking a tail or Oriental female, 25 to 37, who is easy going. pleasant minded, health conscious and thrifty with a heaven loving smile. Marriage minded. BOX 13126 SINCERE CHRESTIAN Conscious and thrifty with a heaven loving smile. SINCERE CHRESTIAN Constitution of the seeking a gay white male. SINCERE CHRESTIAN Constitution of the seeking a gay white male. SINCERE CHRESTIAN Constitution of the seeking a gay white male. SINCERE CHRESTIAN Constitution of the seeking a gay white male. SINCERE CHRESTIAN

man looking to meet str-cere, marriage minded Christian women, 35 to 50, ff you love the Lord Jesus, give me a call, BOX 13439 CHALTY MAN BOX 13439 CHALTY MAN CHALTY CHALTY MAN CHALTY CHALTY MAN CHALTY CHALTY

Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 professional male enjoys romance and is family orisomething and fun. I like anted seeks single white fermile, 27 to 47, who is outgoing, fun loving and romantic....not into gemes. BCX 36706

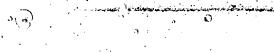
# V ND KD

Cali 1-908-785-2488 \$1.50 per min., 18 years or older

Spin Monday Brough Prid Copyright 1967 ATE

shows, off-beat cinen new wave music and N York city... BOX 10680 CHESS PARTNER WANTED Female is seeking Chess partner in or net

Humail Community Name papers assumes no fability for the contents of, or replice





# HOROSCOPE

Scorpio

imagination.

Sagittarius

Vov. 23-Dec. 21

Daily Updates!

Infosource

# trying an activity or hobby that you've Libra

For the week of Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

### Aries March 21-April 20

A new interest good dista from an older paraticle. Hoop things balanced or you could miss out off the bigger picture. Your luck is better later in the week, so keep your risktaking to a minimum until at least Wednesday.

### Taurus April 21-May 21

you have a feel for the general consensus, you'll be in a much better position to wield your influence. Give diplomacy will win you many credit where credit is due, or you rust alienating someone important to your future.

### Gemini

May 22-June 21 of your mind this week. Restablishing you can't change the person's mind contact would be a nice thing for you about the decision, but you could to do. This weekend, give yourself over to excitement and fun. Consider do is support the friend and care.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO NJ.S. 39:104-9, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM: CASH.OR CERTIFIED FUNDS: ANY PERSON(S) NTERESTED PH: (964) 653-1090. BALE DATE SEPTEMBER 5, 1907 AT 500 PM., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, U ORBOD LOT 3900 1062 Volkawagon 2 dr vind: VWEA0155EK021746 /WEAD155EK021746 Lienor: M & C Auto Sales, 146 W Field vs., Rossie Park, NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS

# PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON THE PROPOSED RENEWAL OI A PERMIT UNDER RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND RECOVERY A The Blats of New Jersey, Department Environmental Protection (NJDEP) h reviewed the hazardous waste management renewal application submit

US784 WCN

EPA ID NO. NJD 001 317 064 Mercit & Co., Inc. Rahway City Union County, New Jersey

for the operation of a facility for the storage of on-site generated hazardous wastes. The tacility consists of thirtsen (13) above-ground storage tanks with a total capacity of 178,800 gallons, and eight container storage areas with a total capacity of 245,740 gallons. All writien comments must be submitted no later than forth-five (46) days from the date of publication of this notice, which THE DRAFT PERMIT GOVERS

The State hazardous waste permit reg letes ongoing activities involving treatme etorage, and/or disposal of hazardo waste. This draft permit and permit appli gon include the following: Strict Specifications of the Activities Allowed Under the Permit identification of Waste Types Handled by the Facility Design Specifications for all Approved Activities and Required Monitoring Bys-

Cancer June 22-July 22

never done before.

You are entering a new phase of your life. Don't let the unfamiliarity , "Bervatively." Wood see a million orth haps you ought to host one! taking, go for it! You're more likely to regret the road not

### Leo

this week.

July 23-Aug. 23 Listen to a friend's advice when it

### Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

A dear friend could appear to be making a huge mistake. Be very care-A distant friend is at the forefront ful of what you say to him or her --

# PUBLIC NOTICE

phermaceutical and agricultural products The Rahway site. No hazardous wash shall be disposed of at this facility. WHERE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Copies of the draft permit and supporting permit applications were forwarded to the Mayor's Office in Rahway and the Union County Planning Board. Office. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of a fact sheet on the facility, the draft permit, and/or further information, or to arrange to review the administrative record should first contact:

Mr. Thomas Sherman, Chief-HWP-11-08 Bureau of Hazardous Waste <u>A transfer</u> Fordifica Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste 401 East State Street - Floor 2 CN 414 Trenton, New Jersey 08825-0414 HOW TO PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS

All comments will be considered in mak-ing the final decision on permit lesuance. Should NJDEP decide to approve the per-mit renewal, a response to comments will be issued which will identify any changes from the drait version, and describe and respond to all significant issues raised du-ing the public comments period. A notice of the decisions will be sent beach person who submits written comments or who request such notice. Direct all written com-ments, by the and of the public comment period to:

New Jensey Department of Environmental Protection Mr. Thomas Sherman, Chief Bureau of Hazardous Waste & Transfer Facilities Division of Solid & Hazardous Waste 401 East State Street - Floor 2 CN 414 Tranton New Jensey 0825-0414

Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0414 (609) 292-9880 REFERENCES FOR THIS

This permit covers ongoing hazardous waste activities that are regulated by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act 40 C.F.R.Parts 250-270. It should be noted that the HSWA provisions of 40 C.F.R. Parts 260-270 will be added to this permit at a later date atter receiving authorization from the USEPA.

Thomas Sherman, Chief Bureau of Hazardous Waste & Transfer Facilities

Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste August 21, 1997

### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Sent 23-Oct 23 Your good mood is infectious this Don't settle this week - you're week! Share yourself with as many a position to drive a good bargain, and

### people as possible, and you'll enjoy you shouldn't pass it up. Listen to unprecedented influence. A party your instincts as well as to your real would be the perfect thing. If you, son when sizing up a situation. There haven't been invited to one, then per- could be more going on than first meets your eye."

# Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Get a second opinion before mak-Keep your ideas to yourself during a general gathering this week. When I take to go over weekend. When it comes to planning your budget with a fine-tooth comb. your long-term goals, use your it is weekend.

### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

This week, lay the groundwork for Family finances dominate your a long-term goal you've been cherish- attention this week. Get all the facts Call on a mate or loved one for extra develop as the week nears its end. support, and be sure to work on com- When it comes to your professional munication. That way, you can't lose. life, however, you're all wet.



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	What's Going On
PRE-PAID and just \$ 4:30 P.M.	ing On is a paid directory of events for non-profit syminizations, and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union Cou 0.00 for both Counties, Your notice must be in one of our Offices in Monday for publication the following Thursday, Offices our loca in the the human week 170 Section 4 Offices are 186 (in the the
Bioomfield	ley St., Maplewood. 170 Scotland Rd., Orange. 256 Liberty : or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
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0	P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040
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ORGANIZATION For more information call 763-9411

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tems A Contingency Plan Inspection Schedules Financial Assurances FACILITY DESCRIPTION Penewal of the hazardous waste emit will authorize Merck to con-long hazardous wastes generated i



### FLEA MARKET SUNDAY

SUNDAY AUGUST: 24 EVENT: Fiem Mariadriftenceice Breaktest PLACE: 81, CatherPranceice Breaktest PLACE: 81, CatherPranceice Breaktest, North Broad, (on School grounds), Hilleide/Elizabeth, NJ TIME: 8:30. a.m. - 3:30 p.m. PRICE: Vendors Needed: one space \$15/2 apacies 225. Tables supplied by Pariah: \$5.00; Panchike Breaktest: Adults \$4; Child \$2:50. Fain date Sunday Au-gust 31. Into cell 908-331-1515/withe: 51 Catherine of Siene Parish, 19 King Street, Hilleide, NJ 07205 ORGANIZATION: \$1. Catherine of Siene Parish.

Siena Parish.

# SUNDAY

SUNDAY August 31, 1997 EVENT: Giant Street Fair - Outdoors PLACE: Nurley 3rd Annual Street Fair, Nurley, Heid along Franklin Avenue (at Center Street). TUME: 10:00em-8:000m. PRICE: Kiddle Riddes, International Foode, Live Entertainment, Talent Show and Morel Over 150 Quality Dealers (Special Craft Section in center of show). Rain Data September 1st. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Van Riper Trust. For information call 201-997-9535

SUNDAY

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14 EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show PLACE: West Orange Elks, 424 Main Street, West Orange. TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. PRICE: Dealers Wanted. Call Colleen 669-2854 or Michele, 751-5828. ORGANIZATION: West Orange Elks

MMACE SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, GATIFIDAY BEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13 EVENT: Rummage Bale PLACE: Prospect Prestylerien Church, Prospect Avenue/Tuscan Road, Maplew

Procession Procession Procession (Cax deducti-ble) of good quality clothing, housewares, fumiture, collectibles, toys, bitke, etc. Bring constions to Prospect Presbytarian Church, Prospect Avenue and Tutcan Road, Meplewood, daily (except Friday) 9:30am-Spm. through August 24th.

ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyte-rian Women's Association. For Info call 973-783-2090

### OTHER

EVENT: Show Your Talent Talent Show PLACE: Zoe Agape Deliverarios Mini-stries, 604 Dr. Mantin Luther King Jr., Bivd, Newark, NJ TIME: 3:30pm.

PRICE: Entry Fee for groups, \$50; Single acts, \$25. Fee due upon signing application. Call Church at 623-1683 or stop by and pick up an application, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 6pm. Complementary tickets are being sent to talent scouts in the area. ORGANIZATION: Zoe Agept Deliverance Ministries. The group that that won last year won a contract.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Eases County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Get attracted to 'Opposites' at the Watchung Arts Center Coming up with a theme for an art exhibit is an art form in itself. The theme

should inspire the participants and cause them to stretch their abilities, while at the same time excite the public to want to see the result. It is especially challenging when the target group of artists works in a variety of styles. The theme for the New Art Group's show this year is simply "opposites." The exhibit will hang at the Watchung Art Group through Aug. 30. Members of The exhibit will hang at the watching fat though another way "opposite." One the New Art Group will contribute works that are in some way "opposite." One piece may contain opposities within it, or several companion works may make the a disbotomy. The work may symbolize black-and-white, few and many, or any of the numerous permutations this immensely talented group can imagine Typically, art groups exist to help members learn and expand their craft. The New Art Group has an additional, loftier purpose: it does all the work associated with the art exhibits at the Watchung Arts Center. This largely thankless job results in two galleries full of artwork each month, exposing emerging and

established talents to a wide audience. Their reward is this exhibit of varied artwork that will hang at the Watchung Arts Center during August. The 13-member team is made up of accomplished artists and s ers, meaning that the work shown will be and professional. Pieces displayed will include drawings, abstracts, mixed Doubling up on chores might seem media, photos - everything. All items will be available for purchase. Gallery ing an important decision. Get out and like a good idea, but for this week, hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and there is no admission charge. enjoy some physical activity. The you'd be better off using two stones to The exhibit takes place in the Watchung Arts Center's historic building on extra exercise will improve your kill two birds. Next week, you can go the Watchung Circle. It is easily reached from three surrouiunding counties, Put off making a major investment mood and set you up for a busy for efficiency, but this week, focus on either via Route 22, Plainfield overpass, or Interstate 78, oxit 40. Call (908)

### Singers light up your golden years

The Golden Lights, a seniors musi- 322-9300 to make arrange cal group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present musical number is refreshing and at Community centers, convalescent

ing. If you want to do something, before deciding to make a change. their concert The Time of Our Lives times comical narration that recalls don't let anything stand in your way. Favorable circumstances for romance Opus" for your group's enjoyment. milestones of history and tradition. care facilities, etc. who would like to There is no charge for this present

Woven throughout

schedule a presentation of this musi-cal may call Kathleen Dearcy at (908) the church.

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Volunteer to join the guild

• The Runnells Specialized Hospital Volunteer Guild is a non-profit orga-nization comprised of volunteers who raise funds for volunteer activities aimed at making life a little more pleasant for the residents of Runnells. Through monthly vendor sales, held at the hospital at 40 Watching Way in Berkeley Heights, The Guild raises funds to support their efforts.

### The Volunteer Guild's mission is to tantes the lives of the new denne of patients of Runnells Specialized Hospital. Over the years, the Guild has organized, run and financially supported innumerable weekly, monthly and annual hospitalwide parties, musical performances, gifts, picnics and nusical performances. They provide the flowers for religious services; obtain birthday gifts which are wrapped and delivered to residents; and purchase amenities and equipment for the benefit of the residents including TVs, VCRs and prizes for bingo. They also run the annual picnic and holiday party/gift distribution. People who are looking to join the Volunteer Guild and those who wish to volunteer to give a few hours are always welcome. Those interested

should contact Runnells's Office of Volunteer services at (908) 771-5848. Fact vs. fiction

### about HIV/AIDS Summer Fletion: HIV/AIDS is

transmitted by mosquitoes, fleas and ticks. Summer Fact: Diseases can l transmitted by mosquitoes, fleas and

ticks but HIV/AIDS is not one o Scientists studied how an insect

HE and found that it does not inject its own or a previous person's blood into a new person it is biting. It injects saliva. Some viruses, like yellow fever and malaria, are transmitted by the saliva of certain mosquitoes. HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, cannot reproduce in insects so it cannot survive. ner Fiction: You'll get HIV/ AIDS if you're in a swimming pool or hot tub with an infected person who injuries himself and begins to bleed. Summer Fact: HIV/AIDS is not transmitted through water in a pool or

HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, must be present in sufficient amounts to cause infection. Undiluted blood does contain sufficient amounts of virus to be a concern. In a swimming l or hot tub, however, disi tants are used and the water dilutes it so much there is no longer a concern about viral transmission.

There are times when separating fact from fiction isn't easy. For information about AIDS, 24-hours-a-day, call the New Jersey AIDS Hotline at (800) 624-2377.

A subscription to your newspaper reeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college

rate.

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	5193 Kidney Stones		
	5194 Prostate Cancer		~
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Jennifer Sacco, a resident of Berkeley Heights, per forms a test requirement assisted by a member of the Delta Team of the Isshin Do Academy of Martial Arts in Sparta. Students shown here recently com-pleted a 10-week karate program designed to increase confidence, coordination and sense of phide. The program was developed for children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, neurological and other impairments by Roy Nuzzo, M.D., director of the Pediatric Orthopedic Center at Overlook Hospital, and Scott Klinger, owner and operator of Isshin Do Karate School of Sussex County.

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affecting people in New Jersey in their 30s, 40s, and 50s, as well as

children. I'm walking in Heart Walk

to help raise money to fund pioneer-

ing American Heart Association research, education and community

programs, which is so critical to giv-

ing people in Union a better chance at

beating heart disease and stroke,"

Last year, more than 400 walkers in

Foster

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Needed

or abused and neglected children, as [

well as drug exposed infants who heed a toving, nuturing home while heef their families heaf.

When habies are medically discharged

Someone must care enough

For children in emergency situations and are in urgent need of foster parents who can provide a safe haven

for teenagers who have a need for

foster parents who can nurture and

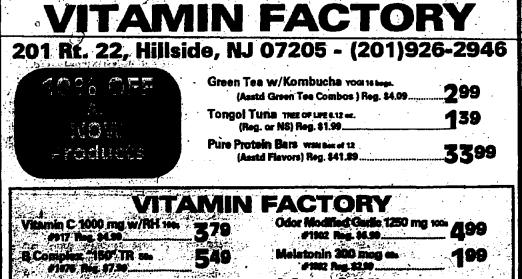
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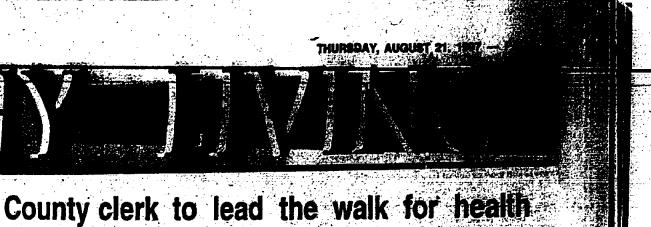
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continued Rajoppi.



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arything prinad just a cut above wholesale! STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4



# Joanne Rajoppi will lead Union Union County raised more than can Home Products in Madison; and

County residents on the road in the \$45,000 for the American Heart Asso- media sponsors CIN-Cable Televi-AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk. Heart disease annually claims more lives in New Jersey than cancer, AIDS and diabetes combined. As chairman of the American Heart Association's Health Walk taking place at Echo Lake Park in Westfield, Rajoppi, Union County Clerk, will oversee the recruitment and organiza-tional activities for Heart Walk AmeriLealth-American Heart Walk activities for Heart Walk American Heart Walk activities for Heart Walk

Rajoppi. "I leart disease and stroke are Lederle Consumer Health and Ameri- (800) AHA-USA1

fight against New Jersey's No. 1 kill-er, heart disease, during the American Heart Association's 1997 American Heart Walk helps to fund "We are honored to have Joanne American Heart Walk. American Heart Association cardio- Rajoppi as the 1997 chairman of

AmeriHealth-American Heart Walk ment to research since 1949 as the more people in New Jersey a better number-one American Heart Associa- chance for a life free from heart dis-
 Lake Park on Sept. 27.
 tion priority.
 case and stroke," added Feliman.

 "Heart disease is American's and
 New Jersey sponsors of Heart Walk
 For more information about Union

New Jersey's No. 1 killer, but most people think that heart disease is something you worry about when you're older. That's a myth," said Centrum mutlivitamins, a division of

Chiropractic FOR BETTER HEALTH DR. DONALD ANTONELLI **SEVERE BACK PAIN** f you've been suffering severe back pain. function properly. saybe you've had a bad fall, or some other Misalignments in your spine may interfering with that supply. ecent accident has caused it. Or maybe the pain has come on gradually because of Doctors of chiropractic use gentle misalignments in your spinal column that have been there for a long time without your manipulation and other techniques to correct he misalignments that may be causing pair and disconfort. With proper treatment, the pain can be relieved and your body returned Over a period of time, faulty spinal alignment will cause a gradual weakening of the disc fibers and other lignments that your . . spine depends on to operate with coinfort and flexibility. But there's more to the problem in the interim of batter basks from the office of: Dr. Donald Antoretti -Chiroperacter-Antonelli Family Chiroperactic Center 2575 Merris Ave., Union 598-488-7373 Misalignments in your spine may also be interfering with the normal functioning of your nervous system. Nerve impulses unvel rom the brain through the spinal column to all of your body's vital organs and cells. They need an adequate supply of nerve impulses to We Provide Creative Solutions and Management for s you face with aging relatives or loved We find the answers... •Adult Day Care Public Entitlements Home Care Services Insurance Alternative Living Choices 
 • Transportation Medical, Legal & Financial Connections with Guidance Community Resources Call Now Toll FREE: 1-888-353-3795 908-273-9192 **Overlook Hospital Medical Arts Center** 33 Overlook Road, Suite 206, Summit NJ 07901 If you're a male and over 50, you should be thinking about more than the Yanks and Mets. Because men are living longer these days, prostate problems are very common, and the truth is they <u>sometimes</u> lead to Cancer. Fortunately, most prostate disorders are not e threatening-but they are of nconvenient and even embarrassing Don't wait for urinary symptoms to signal a possible problem. Be smart. Schedule an Candidate appointment at The Prostate Center of New BPH Trip Jersey for an exam-ination by board-certified specialist. If an irregularity is detected, your physician has available to him the most modern treatment facilities and support services. Call 800-983-7770 The Prostate Center OF NEW JERSEY, A SERVICE OF PHYSICIANS IN UROLOGY, PA Louis C. Galdieri, MD, FACS Marthew LS. Whang, MD, FACS Co-Medical Directors Stanley Bloom, MD, FACS Eugene A. Stulberger, MD FACS 315 East Northfield Road Suite 1A Livingston, New Jersey

PAGE BID - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1907 PUBLIC NOTICE POBLIC NOTICE TO ABBIENT DEPENDANTS AIGH COUNTY Jesses 48 COALT IN TATE OF NEW JENNY TO: LEVIE A JAPPEL NO TATE, Services and perform representatives, and that LEVICE A JAME ME, THE THEM, CHIEF, ISA and personal representatives, and these and personal representatives, and these and personal representatives, and these and interest; IAATABL LONDOWC, his hairs, devises: and personal represen-bitives, and their or any of their susses-ares in right, Wiss and Interest YOU AFE HEREEN BURACOVED AND FROUTEED to asknow, whose address is 101 Ferrey OBDOS, phone HOD-208-4675, an ensure to the CompleterMannaded Corr-plant, American Borotarium, New Jensey OBDOS, phone HOD-208-4675, an ensure to the CompleterMannaded Corr-plant, Americans and Orders, if any, Bank N.A., Cluborative, a field the What's Your Best, II, a corporating of the State of New Jensey, et al., and Cotter-daries, pending in the Superior Court of New Jensey within third-live (25) days after August 21, 1907, suchastive of such data. In you hall to do aci, Judgmant by databat may be rendered applies you for the relief demended in the Correlient/Americal and completer, Americans and Orders, if any, fou shall to do aci, Judgmant by databat may be rendered applies you for the relief demended in the Correlient/Americal Ju-state Courter of New Jensey, Nutres Ju-tor you hall for your answer and proof of superior Court of New Jensey, Nutres Ju-tors, point and proof. The relief demended in the Correlient/Americal of diff practice and proodure. If you are unable to obtain an altorney. You may contact the Lawyers Relevand Son you the Courty of write by calling (Boot) 253-4715 or (160) 354-4340 for Legel Union Courty Personner's Office on Join 2, 1993 In Cooke 200 (page 41, 1998) Respond to First Fickety Same, N.A. Coop (pred to First Fidelity Bank, N.A., Cusp.-), by and/grown of dentity -following Figure 1, proorded in the Union County Figure 0 Chos on April 18, 1998 In block See 11 and to proceed proceedings of and and promises commonly known as k 308, Lot 8, 254-259 Third Sectors and tanifield. County of Union and the Sector block 308, Lot o, 200-score trand serves, Uwy of Plainiaid, County of Union and the Blans of New Jensey. You, Lowie A. Jaffee, the hairs, devises and personal representatives, and their or any of their successors in right, tills and interest; are hereby made a party delen-dant to the forticiosure action because you have a judgement; numbered J-19617/91 and dated Jahuary 23, 1901 from Union County for \$1,800.00 egainet Where Your Beetill and CB of Pleastick, inc. of the pre-mises in question. You, Ratas/Londono, his heirs, devises and presentation, his heirs, devises and presentations, and their or any of Sher successors in right, tile and Instruct, are hereby made a party delen-dent to the foreclosure action because you have a judgement numbered J-50143-68 and entered February 23, 1991 from Union County for 324,437.48 guainst Crimedo Chacon, Knockers, Whet's Your Beet II, Richard Bialedd and Heavann Gleeked, Edwin Romero and Jegy Magoca. Dated: May 14, 1997 Donaid F. Phesen Services. This action has been instituted for the purpose of toreclosing a tax lien chied November 25, 1991, assessed to What's Uated: May 14, 1997 Donald F. Phelan Clerk of the Superior Court U6131 WCN August 21, 1997 (347.95)

"NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIARIES OF LIFE OR ENDOWMENT POLICIES OR ANNUITY CONTRACTS" TO THE PERSONS LISTED BELOW, TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OWNERS OF, OR PERSONS LISTED BELOW, TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OWNERS OF, OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO LIFE OR ENDOWMENT POLICIES OR ANNUTY CONTRACTS PRESUMED TO BE ABANOONED. TAKE NOTICE that information has been filed with the State Treasurer of New Jersey concerning certain Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts in the State which has remained unclaimed or the whereabouth of the person or beneficiary entitled to such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts have been or remains unknown for similary abandoomment periods and that such Life or Endow-ment Policies or Annuity Contracts may be presumed abandoned and subject to delivery to the State Treasurer for safeteeping persuant to Chapter 68, P.L. 1989 If the owner's rights to receive such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts he not established. The names, it known, the last known address, il any, of the owners of such Life or Endowment Policies or Annuity Contracts are as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

210 MYATLE AVE., WESTFIELD 102 TRUMBALL ST., ELIZABETH 653 SECOND AVE., ELIZABETH 1181 MAN STREET 61, RAHWAY 823 RAHWAY AVE., UNION 80 E. GRANT, ROSELLE PARK 50 OSWALD PL., VALX HALL 708 BOULEVARD, WESTFIELD 70 MITCHELL ST., SOUTH ORANGE 300 WATNE TER., UNION 822 E. BRIOAD ST., WESTFIELD 1002 CHANDLER AVE., LINDEN UNNOVIN 529 FRANKLIN ST., ELIZABETH 777 DOWD AVE., ELIZABETH 777 DOWD AVE., ELIZABETH 177 DOWD AVE., ROSELLE PARK 100 PRESTON AVE., CRANFORD 1143 REEVES TERRACE, UNION 1231 MADISON AVE., RAHWAY 715 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD PO BCX 8041, ELIZABETH CO ABOOR SUPPLY PO BOX 1747, UNION 236 RUSSELL AVE., RAHWAY 1 CLEVELAND PL., UNIONOWN 276 RUSSELL AVE., CRANFORD 101 GLENWOOD ROAD, CRANFORD 123 N. 8TH ST., KENLWORTH 14 STANLEY OVAL, WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 720 SAUNDERS AVE., WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 130 SUNDERS AVE., WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 14 STANLEY OVAL, WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 15 ONCHARKS AVE., WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 14 STANLEY OVAL, WESTFIELD 200 PARKER ROAD APT 4E, ELIZABETH 15 ONCHARD ST., ELIZABETH 16 OCHTRAL, CRANFORD 12 ORCHARD ST., ELIZABETH 175 PINE ST., ELIZABETH 175 PINE ST., ELIZABETH 175 PINE ST., ELIZABETH 176 PINE ST., ELIZABETH 177 DING AVE., REALWORTH 14 STANLEY OVAL, WESTFIELD 200 FRAKL, CRANFORD 12 ORCHARD ST., ELIZABETH 15 ORCHARD ST., ELIZABETH 16 OCHTRAL, CRANFORD 17 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 17 ONOT ST., ELIZABETH 17 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 17 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 17 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 17 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 18 ONOT ST. ELIZABETH 19 OENTRAL, CRANFORD 12 ORCHARD ST. ELIZABETH 19 OENTRAL, CRANFORD 12 ORCHARD ST. ELIZABETH 10 OF AARNIO, DIANE ABRAMSON, LOUIS ACERO, JORGE ADAMS, CHARLOTTE ALLIED PROCESSI ANDERONI (CANNIE A ALLIED PROCESSI ANDRESON, JEANNE M. ANDRES, BEN ANTONI, PETER L. ARNOT, ROBERT ARSHAD, AAMRA ASSOC. IN OB-GYN AUSTIN, ASZLEE AVILA, LEONEL J. AVILA, LEONEL J. BACKMANN, THOMAS BATEMAN, JOYCE BAUMANN, JEFFREY M. BAWEJA, S. S. BEAUCHAMP, D. BEAUCHAMP, D. BEAUCHAMP, D. BED BATH & BEYO BELL NEW JERSEY BENESOWITZ, CHARLES BENNETT, DIANE BERKOWITZ, GLE BERKOWNIZ, GLEN BERTOLINI, G. BILENKER, ARTHUR J. BIOSALES INC. BUJE BLADE COR BOGATKO, GEORGE M. BOHLIN, LOIS T. BOSTON, JAMES BOTELHO, MARIA L. BOYLE, NORA BRADEY, EARL BRADY, JOHN H. BRADY, JOHN H. BRADY, JOHN H. BRAUNFIELD, I. BRENNER, JUSTIN BRAUNFIELD, I. BRENNER, JUSTIN BRITA, AMELIA BROOKIM, WILLIAM G. BROWN, H.O. BROWN, WALTER BURKE, BEVERLY BURKE, RENE E. BURNS, WALTER CAMPTIELLI, JAMES V. CARABALLO, ANIBAL CARLO, N. CARABALLO, ANIBAL CARLO, N. CARADALLO, ANIBAL CARLO, N. CHENA, DOMINICK CHILDS, JOAN L. CHILDS, JOAN L. CHEIRA, DOMINICK CHILDS, JOAN L. CONNAL SERVIC GROUP CONNERY, FLORENCE E. CONSA, THERESA COOK, CHRISTINE COURY, AYRES CRANE ASSOCIAT CRANEORD BOOT CREDIT: UNION CRESTMONT INS A NC DANGRE, D. DANGANAN, E. C.

20003, WESTITLUS 721 WYOMING AVE., ELIZABETH 91 CENTER ST., UNKNOWN 36 HUNTLEY RD., SUMMIT 244 W 3RD AVE., ROSELLE 523 WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE 424 WINTHROP PLACE, ELIZABETH 243 LIVINGSTON ST., ELIZABETH 243 LIVINGSTON ST., ELIZABETH 244 WINTHROP PLACE, ELIZABETH 243 LIVINGSTON ST., ELIZABETH 243 LIVINGSTON ST., ROSELLE PARK 831 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., UNION 65 PARKER RD., ELIZABETH 41 JACOUES STREET, ELIZABETH 731 WYOMING AVE., ELIZABETH 1307 SOUTH ST., PLAINFIELD 200 E. GROVE ST., WESTFIELD. 1195B LIBERTY AVENUE, HILLSIDE 22 ASHWOOD AVE., SUMMIT 1819 MANOR DR. APT. 28, UNION 72 HIGH STREET, NEW PROVIDENCE 144 MARKET ST., KENILWORTH 1 WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK 23 UNCOLN PL., GRANTWOOD 309 E. 4TH AVE., ROSELLE PARK 23 UNCOLN PL., GRANTWOOD 309 E. 4TH AVE., ROSELLE RFD BOX 35A, PLAINFIELD 110 SPRING ST., MURRAY HILL CO DAVIS 200 E GROVE ST., WESTFIELD 111 SPRING ST., MURRAY HILL CO DAVIS 200 E GROVE ST., WESTFIELD 2059 STECKER AVE., UNION 840042 30 MOSS AVE., WESTFIELD

UP-10 6-95

DANGANAN, E. C. DANGANAN, E. C. DARHO CORP. DEDILECTIS, GARY DEFERRED BENEF RP DELANEY, J. DEMAIO, ANTHONY DETORO, ELIZABETH DEVINE, SR. C. DIVERSIFIED CON DIXON, DORA DMITZAK, LEO J. DOBROWSKY, MURR DONAHUE, C. DOTOLI, NICKOLAS A. DOUGHERTY, JULIE A. ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR ECONOMY COLOR

EHICKSEN, ARTHUH J. ESCONVEL, M. A. ETO STERILIZATIO FAGAN, WILLIAM J. FAIR OAKS MOSPI FALCON ANESTHE FAULHABER, MAX FEDASH, GEO FEDOSH, MICHAEL FEINBERG, PAUL L. FEINBERG, PAUL L. FEINBERG, PAUL L. FEINBERMAN, CATHERINE A. FELTMAN, P. J. FERNANDEZ, B. FERNANDE

FLETCHER, SOLOMOD RLYNN, EDWARD A. FORCELLA, JUNE FORD, WILLIAM E. FOREMOST MANU FOX, SHELDON B. FRANK, FRANCES A. FRANSON, MARY FRIEDLANDER FUHRMAN FUHRMAN

FULOP, E. S. G S INTERNATION

G B INTERNATION GALL L GALLAGHER, JOHN J. GARY, FRISOLI M. GEDDES, L. M. GILDES, L. M. GILDEN, ROBERT D. GOLDBERG, DONALD GOLDBERG, GLAS GONZALEZ, THAIS.C. GORMLEY, MICHAEL GOVEAL, F. GREEN, NORMA GRUNDRUM, WILLIAM B.

2059 STECKEH AVE., UNION 840042 30 MOSS AVE., WESTFIELD 664 E. JERSEY ST. APT. 148, ELIZABETH 564 STERLING PL., SCOTCH PLAINS 712 PINEHURST CT., UNKNOWN 673 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD 749 MARECELLUS OR., WESTFIELD 625 2ND AVENUE, ELIZABETH 212 HALSTED RD., ELIZABETH 212 HALSTED RD., ELIZABETH 213 DERIMODY ST., ROSELLE 278 CONKLIN AVE., HILLSIDE 223 E. PRICE ST., LINDEN 815 PEARL ST., ELIZABETH 300 ROANOKE RD., UNKNOWN 22 FAIRCHILD PLACE, HILLSIDE 165 WESTERN DR., SHORT HILLS 1000 S. ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH 121 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 121 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 122 GAMBRIDGE DRIVE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS 40 WOSDIMERGEDR., SLIMAT. 212 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS 230 CAMBRIDGE DRIVE, BERKELEY HEIGHTS 2500 BRUNSWICK AVE., LINDEN 253 SECOND ST., ELIZABETH 19 PROSPECT ST., SUMMIT 777 WALNUT AVE., CRANFORD 914 CHANDLER ST., LINDEN 422 BANK ST.; ELIZABETH 98 FLORAL AVENUE STE 20, MURRAY HILL 670 MAPLE AVE., RAHWAY 302 ROLLING ROCK RD., MOUNTAINSIDE 351 MORRIS AVE 2ND FLOOR, ELIZABETH 85 GLENWOOD RD., CRANFORD 19 CAROL RD., WESTFIELD 625 E. JERSEY ST., ELIZABETH 741 PARK AVE., ELIZABETH 1748 S 7TH ST., CAMDEN 649 SUMMIT AVE., WESTFIELD 420 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 122 ROTARY DR., SUMMIT 941 BALL AVE., UNION BOX 450 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 181 MAPES AVE., SPRINGFIELD 250 W. SUMMER AVE 18, ROSELLE PARK 900 RARITAN, CLARK. 552 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD 96 DRUID HILL, SUMMIT 1545A STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 527 MURRAY STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUMERCE DR., CRANFORD 1545A STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 527 MURRAY STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 527 MURRAY STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 1354. STUYVESANT AVE., UNION 527 MURRAY STREET, ELIZABETH 397 WALLINGFORD TERRACE, UNION 1334. COUNT STREET, ELIZABETH 501 N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 501 N. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH 51 MARSHALL ST., ELIZABETH 520 MARCELLA DRIVE, UNION 1290 MARCELA DRIVE, UNION 105 ELM ST., WESTFIELD

GRUPE ALFRED GRUPE ALFRED GRUPTER, PHEPPE GUERTWER, PHEPPE GUERTWER, POPERA GUERTWER, OFFICE GUERTWER, OFFICE GUERTWER, OFFICE GUERTWER, OFFICE HAR CONSTRUCT HAR 118 INCREAVE ELIZABETH 118 LINDERCAVE: GRANNORELD 119 ELIXABOR AVE., GRANNORELD 119 ELIXABOR AVE., UNION 120 ELIXABOR AVE., UNION 121 OSTIVICO. TEN., UNION 122 ELIXABOR AVE., UNION 12740 LARCHMOD AVE., CRANFORD 2740 LARCHMONT RD., UNION 960 INGERSOLL TER., UNION 977 ALANCH AVE., CRANFORD 1000 CRISS AVE., UNION 987 ARNET AVE., UNION 987 ARNET AVE., UNION 988 REPORD AVE., CRANFORD 1000 CRISS AVE., STE 200, SPRINGFIELD 1000 CRISS AVE. STE 200, SPRINGFIELD 1000 CRANFORD AVE., ELIZABETH 1000 CRISS AVE. STE 200, WESTFIELD 1000 CRANFORD AVE., SPRINGFIELD 200 CRANFORD A KAPICA, DANIEL KAUFMAN, J. M., KAUFMAN, D. KAVEBERG, RICHARD KEATS, SHARON KERNAN, JAMES F. KNITTING MACHIN KOCIURKA, DEBOR KOPP, WILLIAM KOUTSOURIS, D. KRAUS, KOLEN KRAUS, ROBERT KRAUS, ROBERT KRAYOWSKI, J. KUEL, DANIEL P. KUSNITZ, D. LAL MARKETING I LANZA, ROSEANN AYMAN, KAREN LAYMAN, KAREN LEE, JERRY LESTIDO, JULIO C. I LEVINE, SAMUEL LIAKOS, APOSTOLOS LIDOSKI, J. F. LIVELY, ALICE T. LOEWENTHAL, RONA LORMACCHO, MARY A. LUCKHURST, C. M. LIVICH, MARY LYNCH, MARY LYNCH, THOMAS E. LYNN; ROBERT LYONS, ANNA C. MABEN, PEARSALL MAC, ALEXANDER G. MASE, JEANNFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHER, JENNIFER MAICHEL, MARIE MARUEL, MARIE MACONEY, ROMALD V. MANDELBAUM KA MARKS, LOURS MARSHALL, JULI MARUEL, MARIE MCCOY, ESTELLE MCCHALANKO, KEITH M. MCHALANKO, KEITH M. MCHALANKO, KEITH M. ALCRESTVIEW AVENUE, VALDCHALL 20 ELM ST., ELZABETH 2920 E. OCTAGON AVE., ELZABETH 2920 E. OCTAGON AVE., CAMDEN 114 EDGEWCOD RD., CRANFORD 812 NORTHWOOD AVE., LINDEN 630 MADISON AVE., ELZABETH C/O SUN FINANCIAL GRP. 100 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD 483 W. 3RID AVE., ROSELLE 112 LIVINGSTON ST., ELIZABETH 1109 LOUISE ST., ELIZABETH 637 HUBBARD AVE., UNION 75 ROD SMITH PLACE, CRANFORD 1028 WINDING REOCK WAY, SCOTCH P MORALES, L. MORREZ, STANLEY MORRIS, ANNE M. MORRIS, DIANE M. MORRISON, N. D. MOSER, ESTELLE MOSHER, RONALD E MOUNTAPERTO, D. MURPHY, DAVID MURPHY, ELSIE MURPHY, HELEN C. NATIONAL LABOR S 75 ROD SMITH PLACE, CRANFORD 1238 WINDING BROOK WAY, SCOTCH PLAINS PO BOX 1181, SUMMIT 1435 MORRIS AVE, UNION 314 DE WITT, LINDEN BLOY ST, AND RAMSEY AVE, HILLSIDE 315 NORTH AVENUE, GARWOOD 58 PEMBROKE DR., KENILWORTH PO BOX 1374, MOUNTAINSIDE 215 ORCHARD ST., CRANFORD 838 E. ELIZABETH AVE., UNDEN CO IVAN RADOWITZ 100 WALNUT AVE. 5TH FL, CLARK 1071 HUDSON ST., UNION 106 W. GRAND ST., RAHWAY 1020 THOMPSON AVE., ROSELLE 173 RUCKMAN RD., HLLSDALE 475 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT 777 WALNUT AVE., CRANFORD 94 THIRD ST., ELIZABETH NATIONAL LABOR S NATOLI, VANCE E. NEWARK DIAGNO NIERENBERG, THEODORE NIKOLA, WILHELMENA M. NMC DIALYSIS SE S NORTHEAST MAN ING CO. NORTON, JANE P. ODOM, M. OLEARY, JOHN OLSEY, WILLIAM J. P AND R FASTENE C PAIGE ELECTRIC, PALMER, MINNIE PASKOWITZ, PETER PASOUALE SR., EORGE 1 PATEL, BHARATKUM A. PATHOLOGY ASS 177 WALNUT AVE, CRANFORD 94 THIRD ST., ELIZABETH 425 ROSEHILL PL, ELIZABETH 28 DECKER AVE., ELIZABETH 664 E. JERSEY ST. 1A, ELIZABETH 1617 ST. ANN ST., SCOTCH PLAINS 531 W 7TH AVE., ROSELLE PATHOLOGY ASS PAUL, ELEANOR PAVUS, GEORGE F. PEREZ, SOFIA PERIDO, LUCILA G. PERRY, EDWARD C. PETERSON, FRANK

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANS

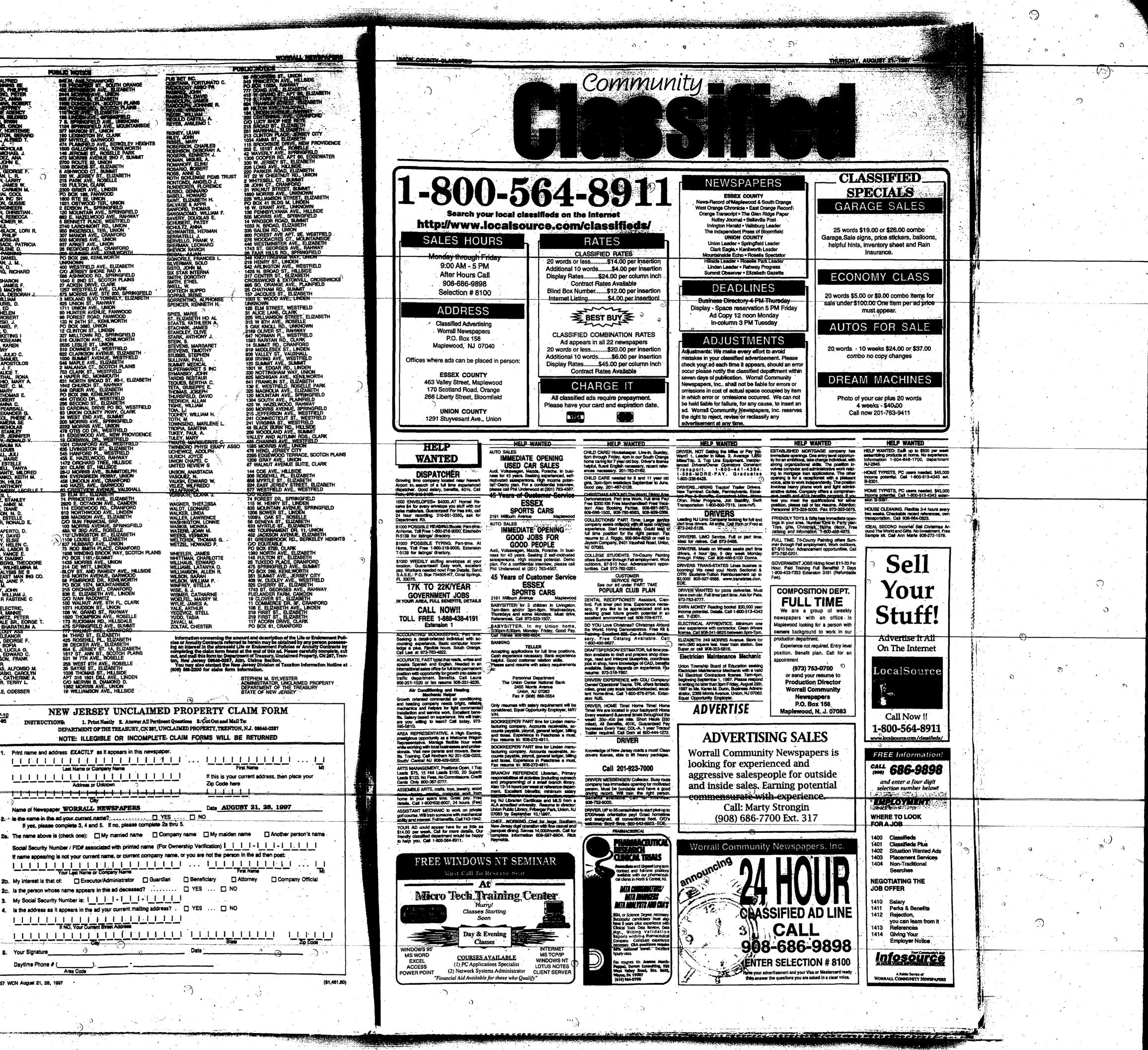
531 W /HH AVE., HOSELLE 255 WEST OTH AVE., ROSELLE 35 SAYRE ST., ELIZABETH 1038 THOMAS ST., HILLSIDE APT 316 1601 DILL AVE., LINDEN C/O MERVIN 8, DIAMOND D. 1362 MORRIS AVE., UNION 19 WILLIAMSON AVE., HILLSIDE Plana, R. PILIAKAS, ALFONSO M. PODCHASKI, CAROLYN POPER, CATHERIME A. PORTER, TERRY L. PRINDLE, ODESSER INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Neatly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail To: 1. Print name and address EXACTLY as it appears in this newspaper. Last Name or Company Name Address or Unknown Name of Newspaper WORRALL NEWSPAPERS If yes, please complete 3, 4 and 5. If no, please complete 2a thru 5.

If name appearing is not your current name, or current company name, or you are not the person in the ad then post: Your Last Name or Company Name

3. My Social Security Number is: 1 | - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 4. Is the address as it appears in the ad your current mailing address? . ... YES .... INO

B. Your Slanature

Daytime Phone # (_____ Area Code U5757 WCN August 21, 28, 1997



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HELP WANTED I NEED Held Overwhelmed Will help you ge started. Earn 5-10K per month pert sme Fentestic Support No Selling. Not MLM. 2 minute meetings. 1-800-322-5169 extension 3462. I NEED Held Overeteined with leadel Will help you get started Earn 5-10K per month part time. Ferinestic Support No Selling. Not MLM. 1-600-322-5169 -catension 8160. INSURANCE. Insurance Agency looking fi part time person who is experianced in either Personal or Commercial Lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good Typist, Sam-April. Ca 763-6734. INSURANCE AGENCY Est. 1913 seeks Iconsed personal linas underwriter. Benefits. McCoy, Inc., 329 Believille Avenue, Bloomilietd, 201-743-1100.

PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

INVENTORY ASSISTANT/ Parts Clerk, Growing service company eacls individual to assist in handling our inventory parts room operation. We are willing to train the right team player. Benefits available. Call for interview: 908-752-9000. LEGAL SECRETARY, Full time, Experience needed. Knowledge of WordPerlect for small legal firm. Fax resume to 975-762-5127.

IFEGUARD WANTED for private swim club | Springfield to finish sesson. Call Amella Tues day through Sunday 2-5pm, 201-376-4896. LIFE GUARDS/ Swim instructors needed for fall 1997. First Ald and CPR Centificates required. Contact Kim Jones 973-992-7500. LIGHT MANUFACTURING poelson in Mil-burn. English is a must. Please call 201-375-7889.

LOVE SCENTED Candles? Get the best for free when you host a home party for Starbrie Candle. Become a Salea Consultant. Earn over 30% commission. 1-868-STAR-177. MAINTENANCE/ HANDYMAN. Full time. Ber efts. For appointment cell 908-686-0505.

MECHANICAL OR Electrical engineer with two years experience is needed in Millburn. Call 201-376-9392.

MEDICAL OFFICE, Clerical, Full time Or-tropedic office in Union. Excellent communica-tion skills required. Experience preferred. Fac resume with salary requirements t 908-964-6307. MODELS. FREELANCE Photographer needs amateur models for portfolio update and maga-zine submission. Call 908-587-1345. MOTHERS AND others. Work from home. \$1500-\$5000 month. Paid vacations. Call 732-542-8642. OPTICAL SHOP, Full time or part time perso for retail seles and light ciercal. Call 908-697-5486. PART TIME Medical collection person needed for temporary three month position. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Sam-Spri. Experienced Tuesday, Wednesday Sam-Apm. Experience only. Fax resume 908-687-7886 or ca

# PART TIME

FOR SEPTEMBER POSITIONS After School Program seeks adult leaders to positions available in Maplewood and South Orange in a recreational program designed to children of working parents. Must be available to start promptly at 2:45 or 3:15 to 6:00 pm. days per weak following the school calende Separation through June. Applicants must b reliable and have experience, working will groups of children. Hourly salary based upon manufaction to the school calender of the e. Must hime o merience. Must have own transportation 73-762-0183 or send returns to: Alter S

PART TIME local doctors office in Springfield seeks responsible reliable individual for derical position. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-4pm, Call between 9:30-3:30pm. 375:000 PART TIME

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Monday-Friday 6-9. Saturday 10-4 and Monday-Friday 1-6

Position Involves assisting customers, pro-cessing orders, data entry and other related duties. We are willing to train a bright individual with excellent communication aidlins. APPLY IN PERSON

> POPULAR CLUB PLAN Service Center Roselle Shopping Center 575 Renten Road

PART TIME SECRETARY Part time secretarial position available two a week for an individual with experience ciercal field and a working knowledge personal computing (Microsoft Work/Exce Must be detail-oriented, possesse pleasant tei phone manner and administrative skills. Send resume/fax with salary requirements of apply in person at:

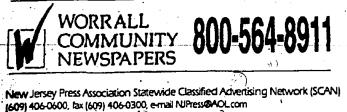
The Union Center National Bank 2455 Morts Avenue Union, NJ 07083 Fax # (908) 688-3554

Only resumes with salary requirement will be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/

PART TIME Administrative Aselstant for Milloum Psycholo-gist seeking experienced Secretary, 2 days per week (hours flexible) to organized, propare payroll statements, psy bills, deal with insur-ance celms and charts, lile, etc. Must be efficient, able to work on own and experienced on-Windows 95 necessary. Contact Dr. Murial Fox, 973-783-3894 or write to: 58 Segemora Road, Milburn, NJ 07041.

PART TIME childcare in my Springfield home for 3 year old gitl Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:30am-3:00pm, Must have excellent refer-ences 3/9-7190. PIZZA COOK, Full time or part time, Monday thru Saturday, Call 2pm thru 9pm, 201-763-8487.

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RECEPTIONIST Bury Mountainside Law office seeks front desk receptionist. Good telephone sidils, WordPar-act 6.1 for Windows a must. Send or fax sume and salary requirements to

ECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL. Full time posi-on. Responsibilities include answering 10 line fertin system and routing incoming calls, salet with clerical needs, typing of asles quotes and business letters. Must be able to work in business letters. Must be able to work in In Costinues inspire induce to a both of the inspire induced on experience. Medical benefits follow-ing probationary period. Apply in person: Un-tand Box Company, 630 Rameey Avenue, Hillside. Applicants will be contacted for appointments. Please, no phone calls.

RETAIL SALES: Photo enthusiastic for camera store, two/ times days per week. Call Pat 973-783-6522. ALES. LUCRATIVE Business opportunity for initiusiastic pros. Choose own hours, retirees welcome. Call Emestine at 973-752-9098. SALES. PART Time in schools taking picture orders for photography studio. Fee paid per day plus travel expenses. Call Mr. Richards, 908-984-5200.

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SWIN TEAM Coaches. Certified coaches needed for September 1997 for YMCA Youth Swim Team. Contact AI Ferrara at 973-992-7500.

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TEACHERS AIDES: Background in phycology and or behavioral sciences, 60 college credits unt. Ontell articular davis Automatic crime private bay school for enhanced any detailed of the school of the second seco

TELEMAKETING/ COLLECTIONS: Full time position. Heavy phone work. Responsibilities include quelifying leads, scheduling appointing accounts regarding current and past due invoices. Base salary mid to upper teams, based on experience, bonus incentives, medical ben-

Its following probation period. Apply in perso United Box Company, 630 Ramsey Avenue silicide. Applicants will be contacted for ap-pointmenta. Please, no phone calls. TELEWARKETERS, PART time, flexible hours, working for established mortgage company in Keniworth, Call 905-298-1100, ask for James

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First United Morigage Company, a fast growing morigage banker, seeks a motivated people person to join it's staff part time (20 hours per week, flexible). Must have excellent communi-cation sidils and expertise to make a large volume of calls) interested candidates please call June at 908-245-1414. TUTOR/ LIGHT Housekeeping. Help with nomework after school, prepare dinner 4-5 days per week (3pm-8pm) in our Maplewood home, Greet job for responsible high school or college student. Reliable transportation re-guired. 973-762-4047, leave message.

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DER CARE. Experienced cere giver avail-te 5-7 days. Live-In. Relephoes available. NENCED MATURE woman with excelnit references/sects five in/ cut position to September to the alderly. Will also care for your mentions. Non-chiver. 201-578-2246. HOUSECLEANER. PORTUGUESE House Cleaner. Owne transportation. References. Cleans oven, refrigerator and appliences. Please call 201-990-1274. HOUSE SITTING. Protessinal woman svali-able to house sit your home. Oulet, responsible. References upon request. Please call Maureen Dutly, 410-465-0857,

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TABLES: CONTEMPORARY set. Black

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KARACICE MACHINE Rindlo Stinck, large stas, like new. Asking \$70,00 or best offer, Electric guitar Rockwood, with Gibeon dase, newsr used, Asking \$160,00 or best offer, 782-0241.

HELSIDE 1563 WYNONICOR Avenue, (off Winnas Avenue) August 23rd, 24th, 10am-4pm. Men, women, childrens clothing, household items, furmiture, temps, books, puz-

zies, new jeweiry, designer handbags.

pes, draparles, tables, etc.

GARAGE SALE

Paid \$675, both

OCHILD CARE THEODOSIA A. TAMBORLANE, P.C. Counselors at Law 104 Rouse 22 West Mountainable, NJ 07092 RECEPTIONIST/ CLERBCAL Full time posi-tion. Responsibilities include answering 10 fire Merin ciefical needs, typing of sales quotes and business letters. Must be able to work to EXPERIENCED LOVING Care for your little one in my-very childriendly Livingston home. State registered, inspected, pediatric CPR-centified. 201-092-7882. KID KARE Plus. Certified childcare provider

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

August 23, 10em-4pm, Sunday August 24 10em-2pm. ADOPT: HAPPEY Manied couple wishes to adopt newborn. Loving home filled with augment happiness. Ls?s help each other. Please call Rand/ David after 5 pm. 1-800-851-3090. UNION. 1040 LIBERTY Avenue (Across from ShopRite). Saturday August 23rd, Sam-Zpm. 3-Family Sale. Baby/ Household/ Huge variety. No Early Birdst ADOPTION: ARE you pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waten to to stopt your child. Please call 1-800-745-1210, ask for Marci or Gioria. We Can Helpt tabs, dishes and more. A TRUE PSYCHIC - Mrs. Rhonds. I give all types of readings and advice. I can and will help you where others have failed. I Free question (over 18), 1243 Stuyvesant Ava., Union

ENTERTAINMENT WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-696-9668 ext. 3175. Infosource is a 24 our a day voice information service. Calls are

our a day telep

UNION. 568 SCOTLAND Road, Gem-5pm. Saturday August, 23rd. (Salem Road to Winchester to Scotland) Everything Must Gol Items Include, antiques and collectibles, furninee if within your local calling area. PERSONALS DIAL A BIBLE ture, exercise equipment, for cost, bicycle, trunka, records, jewiery, household items. Ga-lore and much mont MESSAGE

908-964-6356-UNION, 045 SALEM Road, Gaturday, August 23rd, Sam-5pm. No early birds. Fumiture, clothes, ceramics, exercise equipment, The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus built only ONE CHURCH. (Matt. 16:15) Therefore all the different lond of churches MOT found in the Bible are pervented churches set up by Seten and his servants. (2 Cort1:13-15; 2 These. 2:9-12). Failure to discern "The Truth" from error is FATAL. God is NOT matterd. We offer Reach Shulles Studies free. miscellaneous. UNION, 685 GARDEN Street (Morris to Apga to Garden). Friday, Saturday August 22nd, 23rd, 8am-4pm, Moving Sale. Two solas, lots of brio-e-brac, treedmill, yard fumiture. UNION. 970 LEHIGH Avenue, (off Morris) Friday, August 22nd, Saturday August 23rd, nocked. We offer Basic Bible Studies free.

908-686-9898, and 3250. Infosource is a 24 collectibles, toys, tools and much more. UNION, 980 UNION Tenace, Friday, Saturday, August 22, 23, 10em-3pm. Moving!! Must Sell Draing room set, girts bedroom set, sofa, pictures, books, plus more. are free within your local calling area. OST & FOUND NON: 989 SALEM Road. Saturday, August >.

FOUND ITEM. Papperdelle, Columbulis Av-ence. Staudity august 1801: Geiman States native gentiemen, with City Sport, gray shirt. Call Numberg (female) 201-736-8867. UNION, (VALICHALL), 347 Stiles Street, Fri-day, August 22nd, Seturday, August 23rd, Sam-Sprn. Clothes, glassware, tools, furniture, LOST DOG, black, brown and white markings, while heart on stomach, mix bread looks like small shepherd. 201-284-0485; 908-828-4444.

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MAPLEWOOD: MOVING out of state. Contents

of house and catering business sale. Antiques. Appointment only. 201-762-2324/ 201-762-2198. Marilyn. August 21-28.

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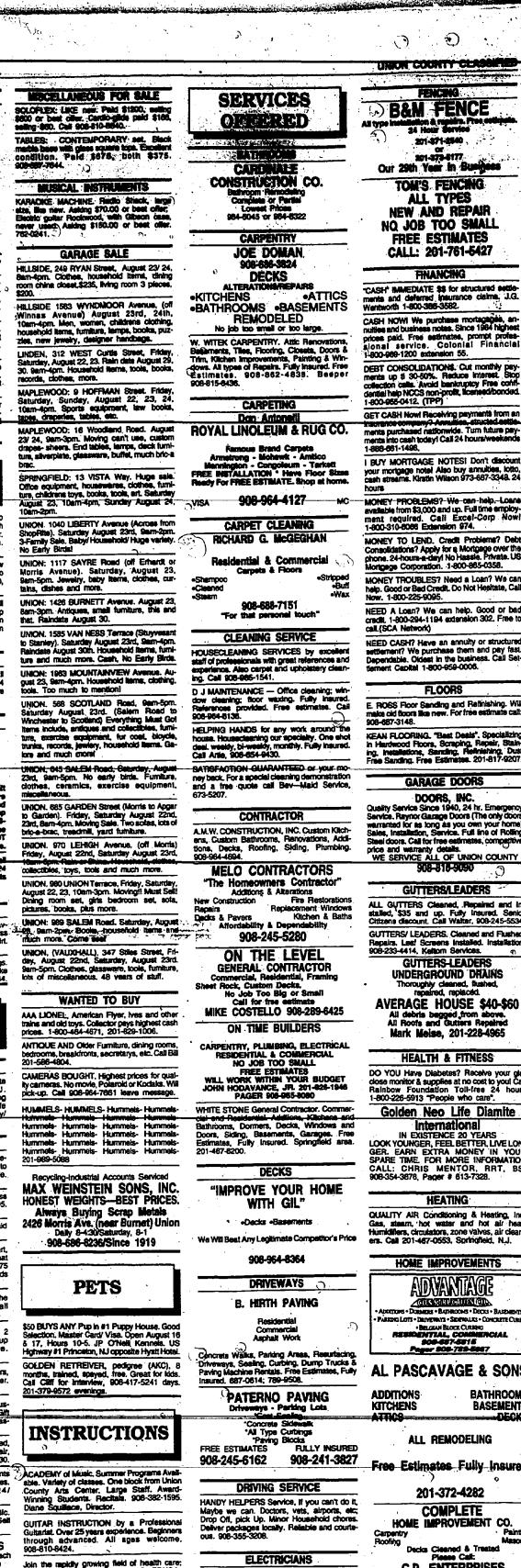
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00-969-1200 extension 55. EBT CONSOLIDATIONS. Cut monthly p ents up ti 30-50%. Reduce Interest. S selection calls. Avoid bankruptcy Free con Iantial halp NGCS non-profit, licensed/bonds -800-955-0412. (TPP) T CASH Nowl Receiving payments from an pents purchased nationwide. Turn future pa ents into cash todayi Call 24 hours/wee -888-661-1498. BUY MORTGAGE NOTESI Don't discount our morgage notel Also buy annulties, lotto, ash streams. Kirstin Wilson 973-687-3348. 24 -MONEY-PROBLEMS?-We-can-help.-Loana available from \$3,000 and up. Full time employ-ment required. Call Excel-Corp Now! 1-800-310-8088 Extension 974. IONEY TO LEND. Credit Problems? Deb Consolidations? Apply for a Mongage over the phone. 24-hours -- clay No Hassie. Private. US Vorgage Corporation. 3-800-865-0358. AONEY TROUBLES? Need a Loan? We can leip. Good or Bad Credit. Do Not Hesitate, Call low. 1-800-225-8095. NEED A Loan? We can help. Good or bad redit 1-800-294-1194 extension 302. Free to call.(SCA Network) NEED CASH? Have an annuity or structured settlement? We purchase them and pay fast. Dependable. Oldest in the business. Call Setement Capital 1-800-959-0006. FLOORS E. ROSS Floor Sanding and Refinishing. Will nate old floors like new. For free estimate call 08-687-3148. KEAN FLOORING. "Best Desis". Specializing In Hardwood Roors, Scraping, Repair, Stal-ing, Installations, Sanding, Refinishing, Dust Free Sanding, Free Estimates. 201-817-9207. GARAGE DOORS DOORS, INC. Quality Service Since 1940, 24 hr. Emergency Service. Raynor Gazage Doors (The only doors warranted for as long as you own your home) Sales, installation, Service. Full ine of Rolling Steel doors. Call for free estimates, competitive chase and warranthy details VICe and warranty details. WE SERVICE ALL OF UNION COUNTY 908-818-9090 GUTTERSALEADERS LL GUTTERS Cleaned, Repaired and in-tailed, \$35 and up. Fully Insured. Senior Stitzens discount. Call Walter, 909-245-5534. **GUTTERS/ LEADERS, Cleaned and Flushed** Rapaira. Lesi Screens Installed. Installation. 908-233-4414. Keltorn Services. **GUTTERS-LEADERS** RGROUND Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, repaired, replaced. AVERAGE HOUSE \$40-\$60 All debris begged from above. All Roots and Gutters Repaired Mark Meise, 201-228-4965 HEALTH & FITNESS DO YOU Have Diabetes? Receive your gu-dose monitor & supplies at no cost to youl Call Rainbow Foundation Toll-free 24 hours 1-800-226-5913 "People who care". Golden Neo Life Diamite ) International IN EXISTENCE 20 YEARS LOOK YOUNGER, FEEL BETTER, LIVE LON-GER, EARN EXTRA MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: CHRIS MENTOR, RRT, BS. 908-354-3678, Pager # 613-7328. HEATING QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc. Gas, stearn, hot water and hot air heat. Humidillers, circulators, zone valves, air clean-ers. Call 201-467-0553, Springfield, N.J. HOME IMPROVEMENTS DVANTAGE CONSTRUCTION CON BELGAN BLOCK CURING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL 908-857-8518 Pager 208-759-5857 AL PASCAVAGE & SONS ADDITIONS BATHROOMS KITCHENS BASEMENTS ALL REMODELING Estimates Fully Insured 201-372-4282 COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Painting Decks Cleaned & Treated Please Call: C.P. ENTERPRISES 908-687-7126 (See Puzzle on Page B8) DAGAN ANOMA DLO EDILE SOTOL NOT FURLS EDICT ALC 
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rovements. Additions, decks, dormen ns, ldichens, doors, windows, elc. Big an

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County Gunicipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW reporty Date, a Fort Lauderd Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark Joso and Rosa Nunes sold property

at 24 Grand St., to Frank Riccio for \$223,000 on May 9. Joseph Chimento and M. Chimento

sold property at 34 Saint Germain Drive to William Margel for \$220,000 on May 9. Frank W. and Kathleen Riccio sold

property at 19 Names St., to Maria Chimento for \$135,000 on May 9. Henry C. Cwieka sold property at 77 Kenneth Place to Michael S Romeo for \$200,000 on May 19. Herbert L. and Sondra Sirkin sold property at 11 Runnymede Road to Neil Curcio for \$210,000 on May 21

Nistico for \$60,000 on April 25. Yvonny A. Garcia for \$128,000 on April 28.

Johnson for \$95,000 on April 30. Nello Puggioni for \$125,000 on April

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 409 Magie Ave., to Rigoberto Rosales for

Mario M. and Blanca Hernandez sold property at 1262 Waverly Place to Noel Pimentel for \$140,000 on May 1

Franklin St., to Julio A. Colon for

Alberto R. and Teresa Sanchez sold Robert L. Bjune for \$65,000 on May

Leonecia Carruthers etal sold prop-

ty at 1964 Anna St., to Leonard E. Edward D. and Myrtle Pierson III sold property at 72 Summit Road to

Robert and Gloria Dice etal sold property at 408 Grier Ave., to Narcisa Gutierrez for \$160,000 on May 2.

\$100,000 on April 30.

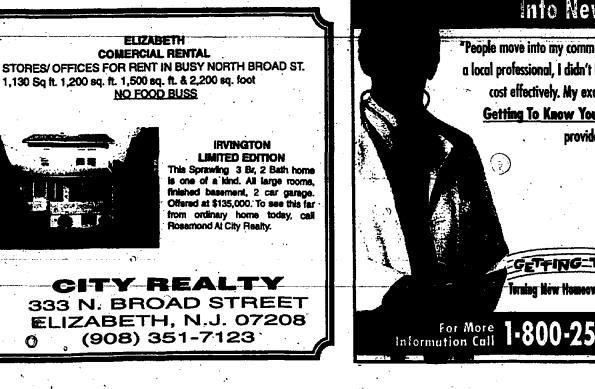
property at 730 Westminster Ave., to

May 14.

\$130,000 on May 14. for \$150,000 on May 19.

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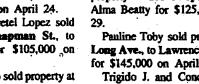
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April 25.

\$125,000 on May 5.

CITY REALTY 333 N. BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, N.J. 07208

Ø

Elizabeth

Chilford P. Roberts III etal sold Patricio and Celeste Sime

1,130 Sq ft. 1,200 sq. ft. 1,500 sq. ft. & 2,200 sq. foot and the second se

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PAGE B14 --- THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

Continued from Page B13)

Linden Alex Buffaloe sold property a 1212 Lincoln St., to Donald Howell

for \$140,000 on April 28. Barbara M. Jones etal sold property at 114 E. 11th St., to Alejandro Becarro for \$122,000 on April 28. Mamie Lisa sold property at 2716 DeWitt Terrace to Michael M. Knezevic for \$155,000 on April 29. Frank R. and Mary E. Genievich

sold property at 61 Pallant Ave., to Robert W. Layfield for \$116,700 on sold property at 144 Stanton St., to 30. April 30. Marie Baykowski sold property at 519 Garfield St., to Douglas R. Vergara for \$127,000 on April 30.

Frederick and Hidie Harkey sold property at 110 Carnegie St., to Cur- April 28. tis Humphrey for \$137,500 on April Richard J. Higgins sold property at \$125,000 on May 7. 30.

Geraldine Navarro sold property at 408 Inwood Road to Frank R. Genicvich for \$153,000 on April 30. Mary M. Riechers sold property at

1921 Crescent Parkway to Martin J. May 2. Venezio for \$122,000 on April 30. Lillian Ziering sold property at 1016 Stuart Place to Lawrence Peters for \$139,000 on April 30.

John M. and Virginia M. Nycz sold property at 136 Berwood Ave., to Lee lye for \$127,500 on May 7. R. Nowak for \$210,000 on May 1. Thaddeus T. Szpiech sold proper sold property at 316 Maple Ave., to Nowicki for \$105,000 on May 8. for \$63,250 on May 27. Carol J. Baker for \$115.000 on May 2.

ty at 728 Union St., to Shade Dawson for \$87,000 on May 8. for \$101,000 on May 7.

618 Erudo St., to David J. Kahney for son for \$118,500 on May 9. \$115,000 on May 8. David H. and Barbara Boyd sold

property at 1035 Stuart Place to John for \$116,000 on May 9. S. Carey for \$158,000 on May 8. property at 634 Clark St., to Elijah for \$123,000 on May_14. Johnson for \$135,000 on May 9.

Mountainside

sold property at 1119 Sawmill Road to Patricia A. Bittner for \$263,000 on May 15. April 30.

on Savings Fund Society for \$171,012 on April 28.

Virginia S. Shellenberger sold property at 2 Westover Court to Kenneth R. Disko for \$206,000 on 336 Sheridan Ave., to James R. Tho-May 2.

Robert T. Barnett etal sold property Hairy S. Hahn sold property at at 144 Greenwood Road to Patricia 1016 Chestnut St., to Leah Rean for M. Barnett for \$480,000 on May 14. \$121,500 on April 28.

Nancy Anderson for \$107,000 on April 24.

sold property at 781 Grove St., to 5.

Morris and Rita Ducoff sold prop- \$153,000 on May 9.

Irina Dalia sold property at 775

\$78,000 on May 6. Franklin L. Kampe sold property at Amilcar and Susan Heleno sold on May 15.

R. Nowak for \$210,000 on May 1. Affordable Homes of New Jersey at 1265 Briarcliff Drive to Michael 165 Bridge St., to Carlos Delaprida

Walter T. Boyle sold property at Property Source Corp. sold proper- 393 Union St, to HMS Affordable

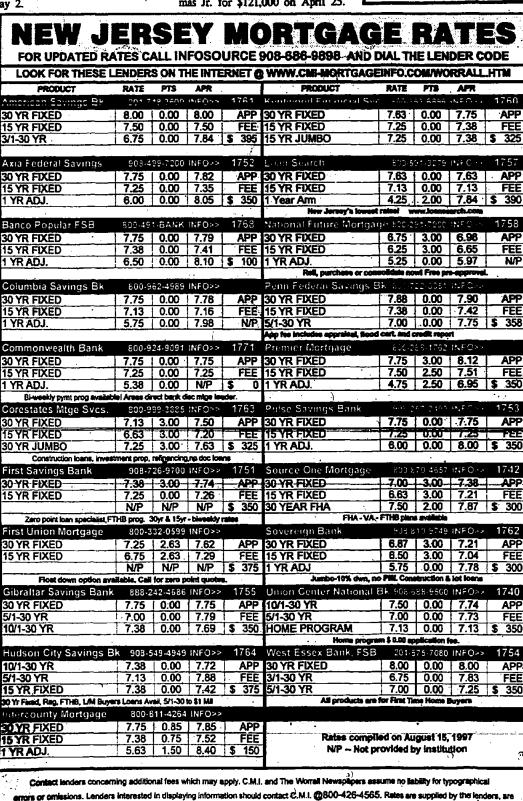
Mary Blair-sold-property-at-1243-

Maizie A. Kusky sold property at

Frances Caldwell sold property at

Lin Chia and Soo K. Ching sold Walter G. and Caroline C. Funk property at 2182 Barnett St., to

Jean-Jacques Claudel etal. sold



TRANSACTIONS

Harry S. Hahn sold property at

----- sold property at 444 Hory St., to \$675,000 on May 9.

sold property at 205 Martin St., to May 9.

Drake Ave., to Seth Hyman for

**Roselle Park** 

ine Young for \$148,000 on May 27.

Springfield for \$237,500 on June 12. Sell Your Home I IN UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED CALL 1-800-564-8911

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Rahway

Audrey Drive to John Gatyas for

Jean Macaiuso etal sold property at Bette E. Wolf sold property at 23 Robbie A. Coker sold property at 1472 Church St., to Evelyn G. Hick- Skylark Road to Romusido Fusco

Madison Hill Road to Arne Ewing

Elijah and Esie Johnson Sr. sold 719 Hemlock St., to Jose F. Gallego

168 Maple Ave., to Hector F. Ordonez for \$160,000 on May 14.

Emmanuel Victor for \$135,000 on

Berta Ippich-Ebert etal sold proper-ty at 259 Central Ave., to Wilming-ty at 259 Central Ave., to Wilming-

mas Jr. for \$121,000 on April 25.



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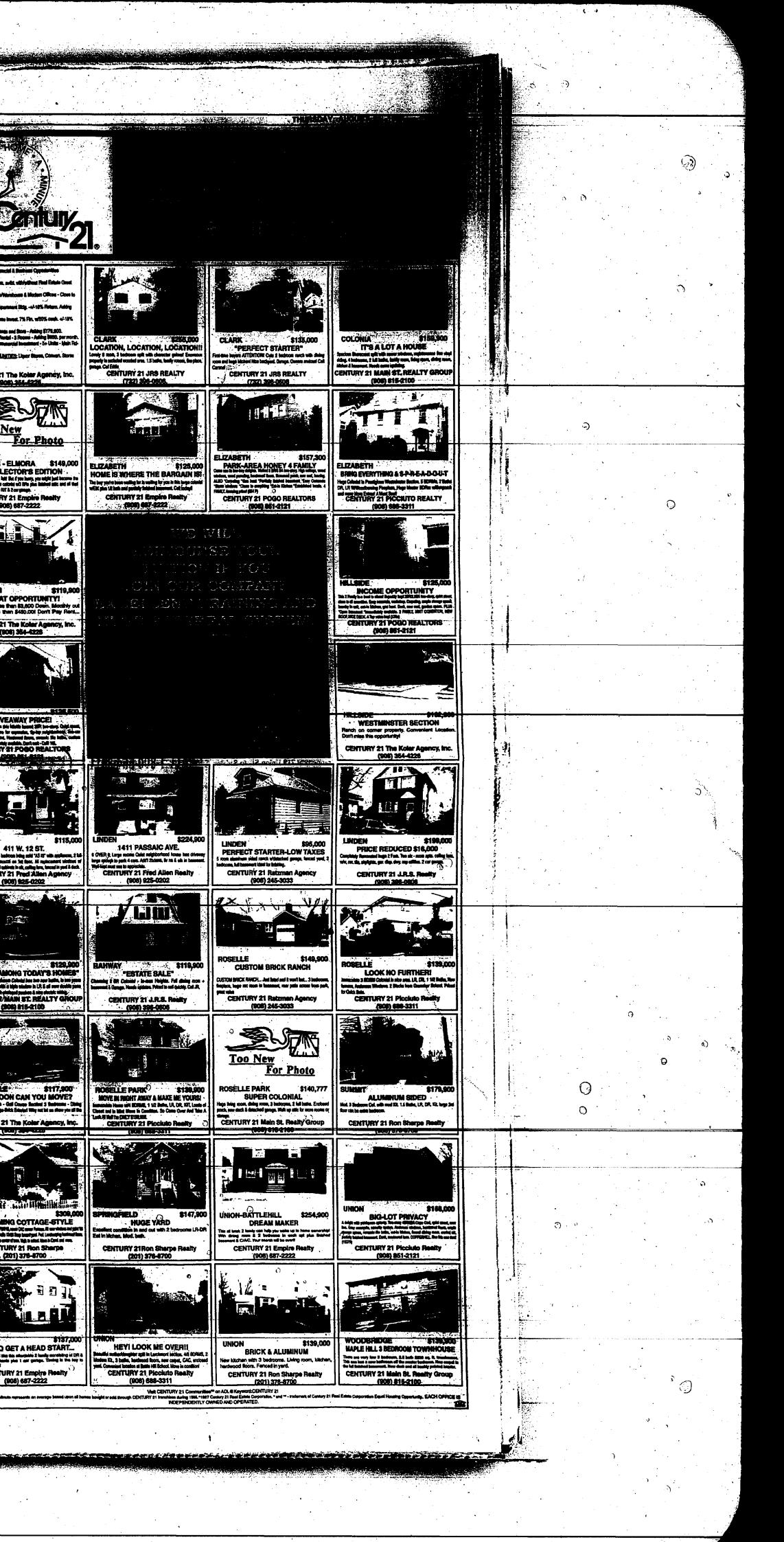
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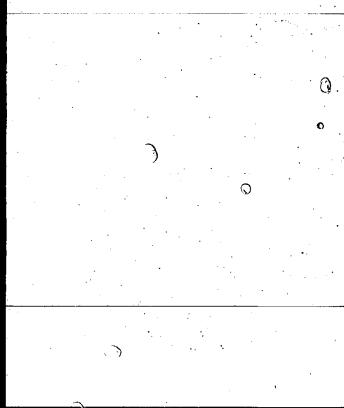


The Fr SPRINGFIELD HUGE YARD unified in and cut with 2 becroo

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CENTURY 21Ron Sharpe Realty





Saab automobile legacy enters 30th banner year

PAGE BIS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 21. THURSDAY

onymous with innovative technology and advanced engineering since the automatically when the car's ignition Swedish automaker has continued to pioncer a long lineup of safety, com-fort and performance features, many of which have been adopted by other manufacturers. The following are Such and turn off when the key is switched off. For the 1995 model year, Saab was one of the first car-makers to debut this proven safety feature as standard equipment on all its new cars sold in the United States. Saab world innovations, and all of DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab 9000 models.

beams into the doors, at a height to vehicle. provide maximum protection for pas- Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, sengers. These type of welded steel carmakers.

Side-impact protection is an intecar with integrated safety cage con-struction. Sturtly steel reinforcements surround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb

Saab was the first carmaker to 1972 Saab 99E one year alread of the anti-submanining design to prev 1973 federal bumper standard that occupants from sliding under the saferequired all cars be capable of sustain- ty belts in a collision. barrier collision without damage "to the safety systems" of the car. The spart of the Saab 900 5-door's Safe-1972 Saab 99E was the first car that seat design. tion by suffering no damage at all in the low-speed impacts.

check the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 soft-top competitors. Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph . benefits of their "new" ventilation filfipnt and rear-flat barrier impacts one of only four cars tested since 1990 Saab became the first car manufacturthat suffered zero damage in the flat er to offer a cabin air filter on the new barrier tests.

Saab is synonymous with state-ofthe-art turbocharging, Prior to 1977, as standard equipment on all models. on limited production or very expen- a, pollen and soot from entering the sive sports cars. Reliability was low passenger cabin. and cost was high. Saab revolution- A driver's comfort is essential to

to engine for maximum efficiency standard on every new Saab. and low emissions, and compensated

system debuted, which further are made from more than 370 locaengines. Electronically, the award- Weather Band leature automatically winning Trionic system constantly seeks out the strongest signal in each adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, area. ignition timing and turbo charge. Concern for the environment is not tion of advanced turbo engines. All of production design and production tion of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are inter-cooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead cambiants. Over the years, refine-ments have reduced the feeling of the years, refine-ments have reduced the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and ) Saab's APC System in 1980 and today's turbos are as reliable as a nor- Trionic in 1992 were each milestones

(DRLs) has been proven to be an management

Saab automobiles have been syn- effective, low-cost method of reducfirst Saab was unveiled in 1947. The is on, and turn off when the key is these features - small or large - are has offered a DRL alternative since available on today's Saab 900 and/or 1968 - a full 25 years ahead of NHTSA's new regulation that made dards did not require specific side- Saab 9000 and 900 includes an interimpact reinforcement, Saab added lock system that automatically turns steel beams to the side door structure off the headlights through the ignition of the Saab 99 model in the fall of key. Consequently, drivers of earlier 1972. Saab's real-world accident model Saabs can simply leave the investigation team had found that headlight switch in the "on" position many collisions involved side and keep the lights on continuously as impacts. As a result, Saab engineers DRLs, without fear of running down integrated longitudinally welded the battery when they leave the

headlight wipers and washers became beams were an industry first, and are another Saab contribution to safer now used in some form by most driving. Today's Saabs all offer headlight wipers/washers as standard equipment. This innovation is actigrated part of the energy-absorbing Saab safety cage design. Saab was hield wipers/washers are used. In Saab safety cage design. Saab was hield wipers/washers are used. In one of the first carmakers to design a 1971, the Swedish Automobile Association awarded Saab a gold medal for this feature, which later became required by law for all cars in Sweden. There's much more to the rear seat in the Saab-900 than meets the eyes. Called the Saab."Safescat," the scat incorporates a full-width upper crossmuch of the kinetic engery generated restraint and anchorage point for all in a collision. These so-called three rear headrests and safety belts. "crumple zones" take the brunt of a All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel systems for maximum protection. Another full-width introduce impact-absorbing, self- crossbeam is located in the lower seat restoring front and rear bumpers in the cushion to add protection against side U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the impacts, plus serving as part of an

ing a S-mph front and 2.5-mph rear In addition, a pair of optional inte-

not only met, but exceeded the regula- Saibs are legendary for their cargo-Today's Saab '900 and 9000's seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be foam-core bumpers are still designed. folded down in part or fully for, 49.8 to restore to their original shape fol- cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback lowing a low-speed impact. Each has a pass-through behind the center year, the Insurance Institute for High-armrest. Even the rear seatback on the way Safety (IIHS) subjects new cars -900 Convertible folds forward to creto a series of low-speed crash tests to ate a full-width pass-through to the

Other automakers may tout the ters, but Saab drivers have been breawithout damage. In fact, the 900 is thing filtered air since 1978, when 1990, Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filter other manufacturers used turbos only The filter prevents most dust, bacteri-

ized the concept of turbocharging safe and enjoyable driving. If a car is family cars by applying an adjustable-boost turbo to a small displacement may take 20 minutes or more for the engine with the introduction of the occupant's body heat to warm the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Some for people who are susceptible Saab's turbo engines were engineered to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, to achieve high torque at low speeds built in the icy climates of Scandina-— a desirable characteristic for via, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elements built into the everyday driving. The 1980 Saab 900 offered the front seat lower cushion and seatback. award-winning Automatic Perfor-mance Control APC, which electroni-first to offer this feature on the 1972 cally monitored and adjusted the tur-Saab 99. Now, heated front scats are 24 extremel 01 V6 nor mobile AMEM and Cally monitored and adjusted the tur-saab sector was a sector of the s

Saab takes the surprise out of for different octane gasolines. Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third generation turbo in 1983. tune into the latest weather reports at This engine was also equipped with the push of a'button on their 900 or an intercooler to lower the tempera- 9000's radio. Saab audio systems ture of the intake air, which raises the integrate a convenient Weather Band engine's compression ratio and power feature for 24-hour reports on local output. In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic Conditions in virtually any area. National Weather Service broadcasts improved the efficiency of Saab turbo tions throughout the U.S. The Saab

Saab is still a leader in the produc- a recent notion at Saab. For decades, mally apirated engine. The use of daytime running lights in reducing engine emissions and fuel consumption through electonic engine

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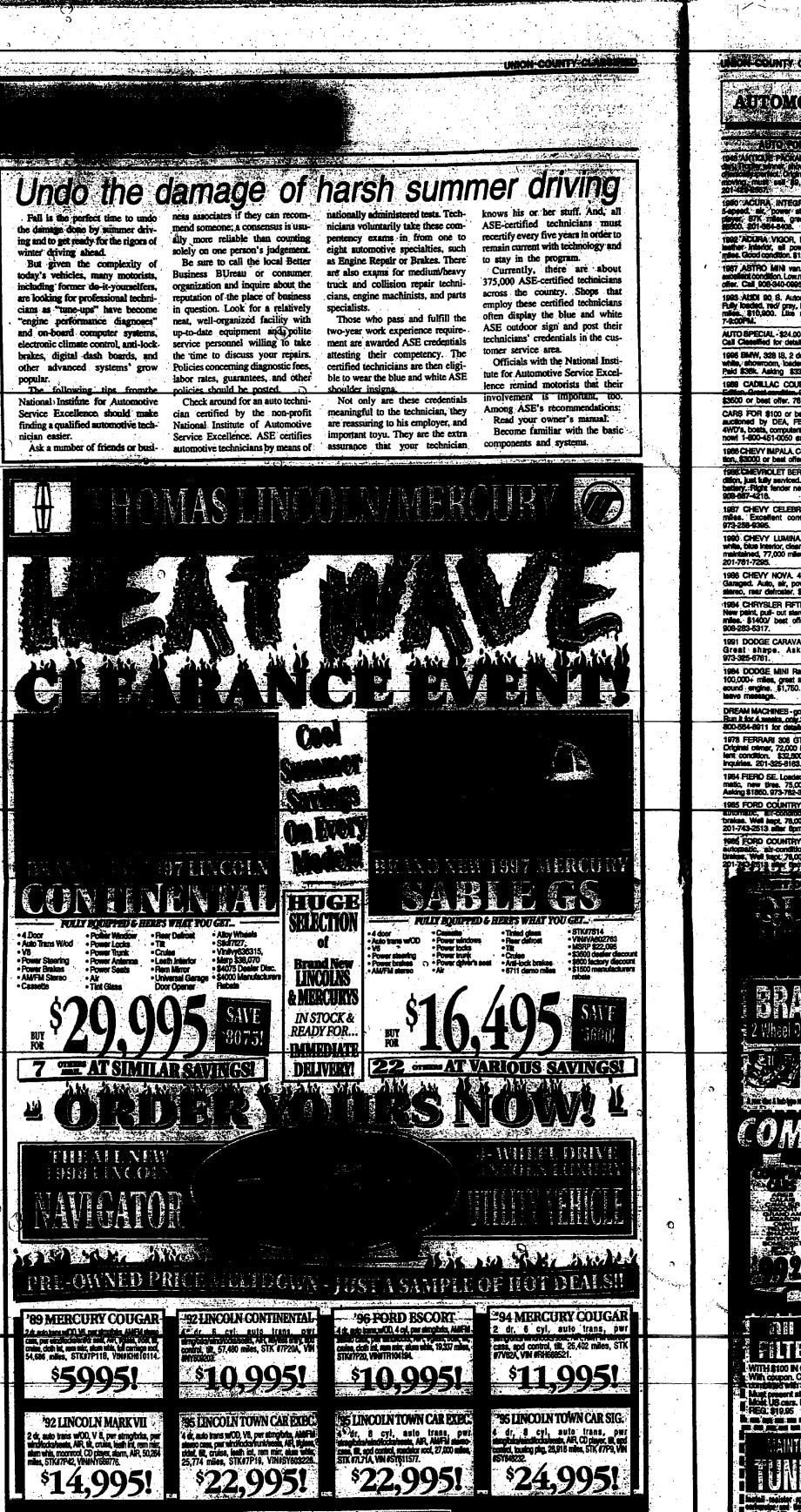
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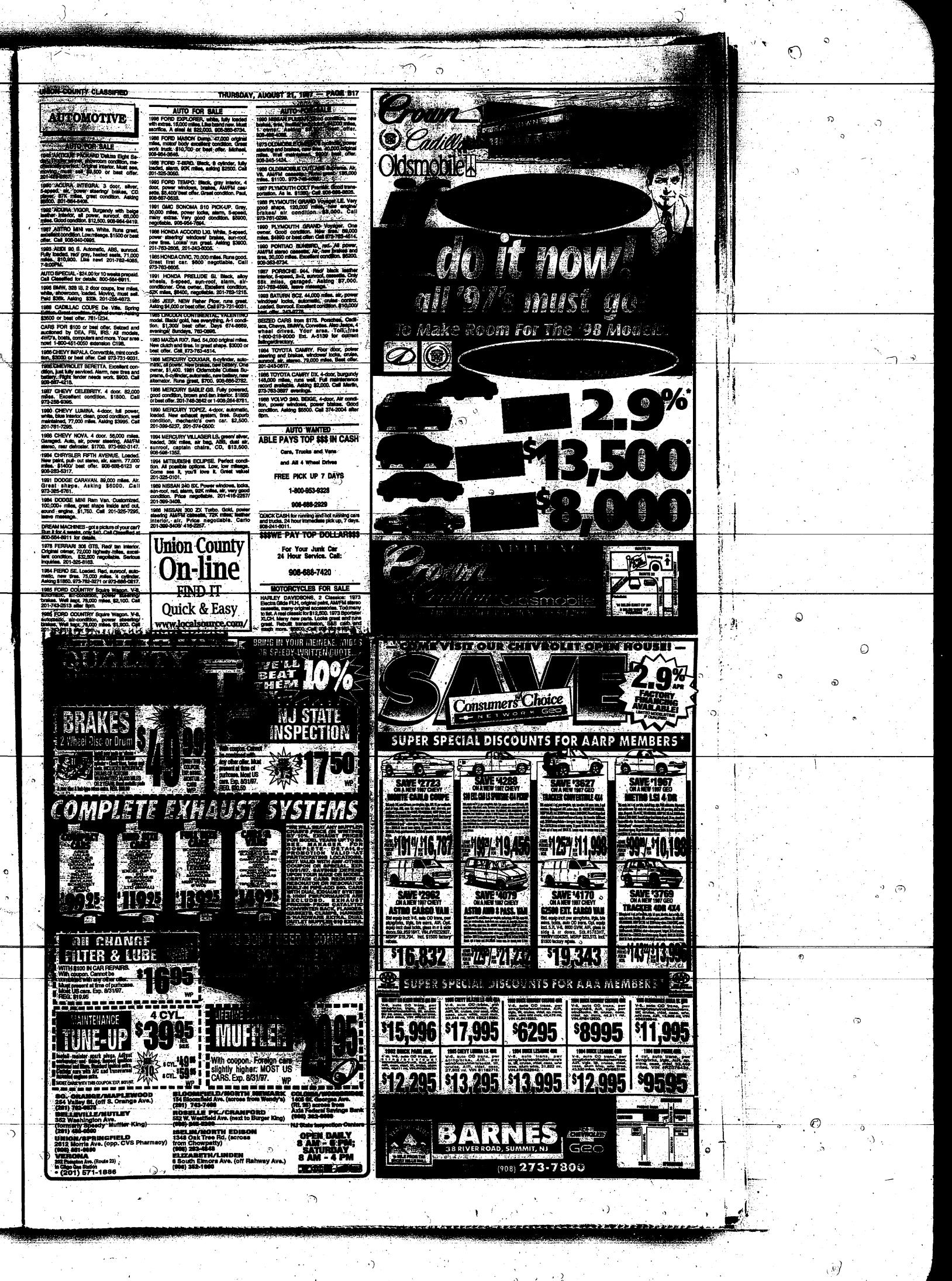
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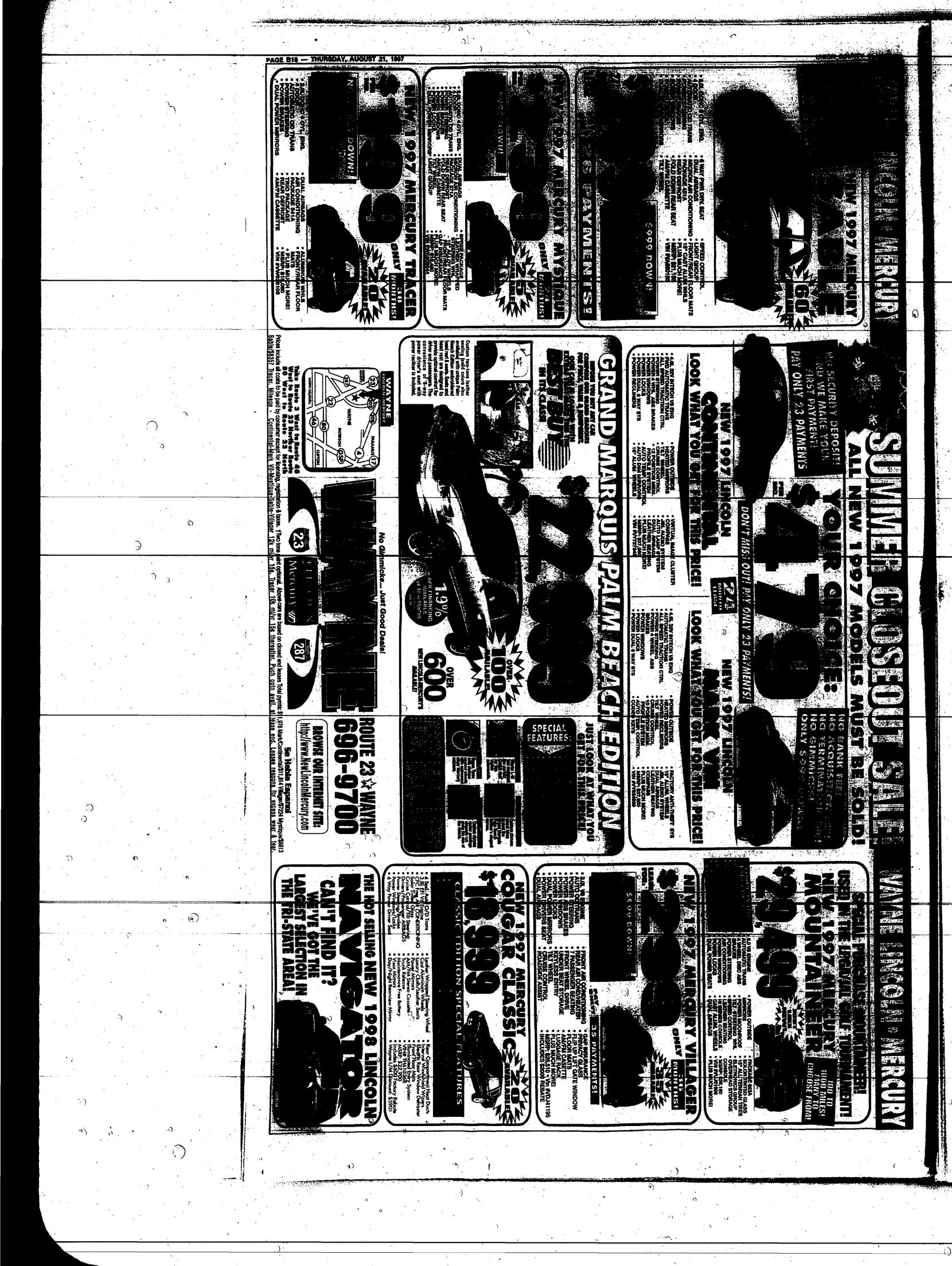
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# "Your Best Source For Community Information" Parindre That offices closed The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in obser-vance. of Labor Day. We will copen Toescay. The deadlines for the Sept. 4 edition are as follows: • Lifestyle, including church a tlub news, etc. - today, noon. · Letters to the editor --- Friday • What's Going On --- Friday, 4 • Display ads --- Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A. • Sports news --- Friday, 9 a.m. · General news - Tuesday, • Classified advertising -- Tues iay. 3 p.m. • Legal advertising -- Tuesday Recycling program Officials review blueprints for a sociect uncertainer by the Merck Bureau of Fire Prevention, with the Fire Plevention Bureaus of Rahway and Linden. The two assist local libraries with the goal of educating young children in the surrounding communities by adding a Fire Safety Corner Bootcase' to the facilities. From left to right D.C. Bob Yalser, Merck Fire Department; Fieldetta Canavana, Linder Public Library; Many Pritting, Rahway Stablic Library; Sarry Plaughman, Merck Medhanical Supervisor. Back row: Capt. Lang. Lukenda, Linden Fire Department; Don Hora, Senior Carpenter; LL John Patricipido, Linden Fire Department; Keith McCoy, direc-tor of Rahway Public Library and Battallion Chief Bob Latherow, Rahway Fire Department. The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling amounced the initiation of a pilot program for demanufacturing of codumer electronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling. recycling coordinator at 827-2159 Blood screening Department. A free blood pressure screet will be offered on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Public Libray. 'Mr. Rogers program alds Marketplace open anti-citud Minisplace in downtown Raiswa is open. The Marketphice will be open every Saturday through Oc-18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The John F. Kennedy Commenity Center continues to their a difference located in Parking Lot F. adjace to the train statistic, of the corner ( If the lives of young more very state City Consent commendation is to provide a scale state of the scale of t in the lives of plans men with the The Standay Marketplace I explicitly Interested vehicles ca call the sponsoring organization Rahway Center Partnership, o (732) 396-3545 for information. Stamp services Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year

round are particularly handy Stamp services enable customers t monive their stamps, via deliv within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from main carriers. The service is of no extr charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

### Soap Box Derby

The 23rd annual Soap Box De by, co-sponsored by the Mai Eci livic Association and the Recrea tion Department, will be held Sept 14 at Summit Terrace and S Georges Avenue at noon. The dead line for submission of application i Sept. 2. The derby is open to boy and girls ages 7 through 15 in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a commemora tive T-shirt and a certificate, while winners take home larger trophic or a scooter.

The derby has been a suc since its inception and has becon since is internally project for the summer. Moms, dads, boys and girls; even grandparents ge involved working together on the

Volunteers from the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby a Wilson Park in Linden. Last year, the event attracted approximate 450 people. Applications and furthr information are available by co. acting Mal Eckel at 925-8087.

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# Kennedy, Janusz on Water Dept. re

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Frank Jaunsz could be taking the city to court Department. Jaunsz, a City Councilman,

to review his legal options concerning a feasbility report for privatizing the Water Department.

"I want to see the report that paid \$150,000 for," he said. This study was done to determine it was worth privatizing the department — that is, entering into a leasing

Department and its own water utat-ment and pumping facilities. Mayor James Kennedy had announced in a press conference recently that such a leasing plan would have to be put on the back burner for the time being. Leasing out the Water. Department would not be worthwhile until a number of But, according to Kennedy, Januar

quadrupled."

'He used the residents' matter to see if it's profitable to sell the Water Department, and then he

doesn't show the results. - Frank Janusz Counciliman

agreement with a private water com-pany. Rahway owns the Water Department and its own water treat-resolution authorizing it, AR-62-97. resolution anthorizing it, AR-62-97.

worthwhile until a number of improvements were made in the city's water mains and infrastructure and the number of Water Department employees cut, he said. Iamsz said that he could not get into this press conference — accord-ing to him, because Kennedy had sta-tioned a plainclothes officer outside of the conference "to herp the public out." The mayor said it wasn't worth it," said Janusz, "I think that, when we it," said Januar. "I think that, when we will not be presented to the council. see it, we will learn that they wanted "He used the residents' money to o raise the rates - tripled or see if its profitable to sell the Water See WATHR, Page 2

City endures 4th 

tedly occured when the occupants

While they were seated in their car, a 1990 Honda Accord, a white When asked how residents could

the suspects fied north on Routes "But I would say if someone puts also fled north. According to Disko, the descriptions of the suspects were vague and did not match the Detective James O'Leary is

By Sean Daily Staff Writer The descriptions of The city was hit with its fourth carjacking this year on Friday. According to Lt. Robert Disko, the suspects were pag-ue and did not match the suspects of any According to LL Robert Disko, the carjacking occured at 11:30 the suspects of any p.m. at Routes 1 & 9 and Lawrence Street. No one was injured during the incident. The carjacking repor-

off the car, a 24-year-old woman and 22-year-old man, both of Lawrenseville, stopped at the cor. ner to use a phone booth. While they were seated in their

van reportedly pulled up next to them. A passenger in the van then produced a handgun and demanded that the victims get out of their car. After the occupants got out, one of avoid secluded areas.

1.29 with their car. The white van a gun to your head and demands

suspects of any other crimes in investigating the incident. If you have any information was call Police are looking for three black O'Leary at 827-2115 or the Rahmales, all five foot eight inches to way police tips line at 388-1553.

# Teacher, board member learn about Holocaust

money and attend the seminar. She wors to show the Holocaust happened

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