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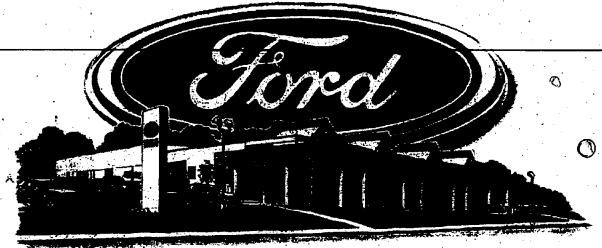
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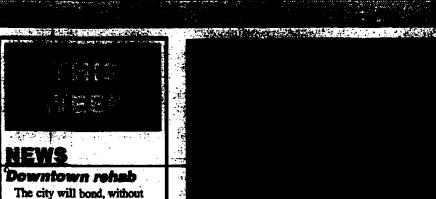
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New trash plan

The Union County Board of

Chosen Freeholders and the

Union County Utilities Authori

draft a new trash plan that would

reduce per-ton tipping fees to

Good works

City presents check in pedestrian traffic in the area of living Street and Seminary Avenue, he ing Street and Seminary Avenue, he had he became concerned. He said he became concerned. He observed several people enter a vectorial people enter a ve for \$50-K to YMCA

"It's really great that they support our efforts to develop the senior progThe inside was decorated with place of this particular event. The classes. The money is to be used in developing a number of senior programs at the center. The YMCA recently completed construction on a new fitness center, complete with Nantilus and cardiovascular workout machines, and renovations

program.

In the pool, the YMCA will be offering white reliabilitation for people who will be with the property of the property will be with the pool of the pool

The Markety Branch TMCA, which migid with the YMCA of Eastern since 1994 with the Union County for approximately 10 years. With the commitments to increasing the number County, has undergone half a million dollars in removations since Sep-foster care system. She's also the support of her family and friends, Ms. ber of adoptions finalized this year.

YMCA for the development of senior programs. Last year, \$50,000 was given; her former foster children, Kiseen ceremony marked November as We ask them to tell us why they feel out and the balance was bestowed last Tuesday.

Brown Jackson. In addition to Rashon National Adoption Awareness Month See RESIDENT. Page 2

Mayor James Kennedy, left, and Russell Taylor, Immediate past president of the Rahway Senior Housing Corporatin, present a check for \$50,000 to Judy Butz, director of the Rahway YMCA.

observed several people enter a vac-By Sean Delly Staff Writer Removations to the Rahway Branch YMCA have been completed, thanks to a

Renovations to the Rahway Branch YMCA have been completed, thanks to a little help from the city.

Mayor James Kennedy presented the YMCA with a check from the Rahway Senior Housing Corporation for \$50,000 on Nov. 25. According to Director

Following this discovery, surveil—patrons of the establishment were members of the Rahway Police's charged a fee to attend. They are also be renovated. Mayor James Kennedy looking into who sufficized the use of said that it will be renovated to be Senior Housing Corporation for \$50,000 on Nov. 25. According to Director Judy Butz, the money was used to complete renovations to the building and to

to its indoor pool. Butz said that the programs will be developed around these

impact aerobics program.

tember of last year.

Among the improved facilities at the Rahway Branch YMCA are a new day repairs to the basikethall gym and \$275,000 in improvements to the indoor pool.

The Rahway Senior Housing, Corporation has contributed \$100,000 to the The Rahway Senior Properties of Senior Properties and pre-science special senior properties and desires to continue fostering conditions properties in support of the rangely and method, and if the state is fortunate, possibly, she'll adopt again."

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Police Department has successfully minors in attendance, police said. brought an end to a potentially life The Rahway Fire Department and threatening situation.

Rahway Police Department raided and closed an illegal dance club that

of a vacant storefront at 1643 living

ant storefront that had the windows

and Riseast. Jackson continues to care and kicked off her \$600,000 initiative for a former foster daughter, who is 3 to recruit more adoptive houses for years old. And the just recently took in mother 4-year-old foster child.

Valent Early, the supervisor for the three teams and the swards ceremony, the governor and Hausen Services Commisson, a Rahway resident, was among Case, said, "Ms. Jackson is a dedicated sconer William Waldman presented

break up dance club

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tem were connected to bare electrical wires hanging from walls, and one

particular light fixture was found to be

When Rahway Police Officer
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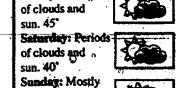
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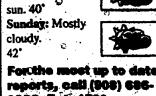
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tree lighting in Rahway.

George Bailey could hang out at the Rahway Branch YMCA — the build-Last Friday, the day right after
Thanksgiving, is called "Black FriPartnership. "The tree lighting has even its indoor pool at 7:30 p.m. for free day care.

But only in the last three to four The fair even had a little bit of his-But, if you didn't want to fight the Cyears has the Partnership stepped into crowds or just wanted a break from the crowds in the stores, the Rahway Business Partnership had an alterna
But only in the last three to four tory. Yourne 288 of the Forty and Eight, a part of the Hudson County American Legion, brought a "track-less train"—a truck decorated to look less train" — a truck decorated to look There was a lot to do before, during like a train.

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Strowed up for the tree lighting.

Another great year, said Mayor bits, ducks, goats and sheep.

Lames Kennety, "I think it was the After the tree lighting, the Union they goat took the horse out of the car.

biggest crowd that we've had and they have filtered through the downtown area."

County Arts Center was showing the Christmas staple, "It's a Wonderful Life." Kids who didn't want to watch

This is the fourth year that Voiture



City residents enjoyed the midget bumper cars at Flah way's annual tree-lighting ceremony and holiday festi-val this week.

District hopes for eligibility for \$95,000 grant

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Rahway could be eligible for \$95,000 in state aid - that is, if the state approves which way

its schools are heading with technological On Monday, Coordinator of Technology Barbara Martin presented the Rahway school system's technology plan for the next five years in the Rahway High School Technology Lab. The presentation was part of a special meeting on education.

According to Martin, the plan aims

improve computer equipment and services for both staff and students and widen access to school computers to students and to the community.

Rahway already has a five-year technology plan, which will end next year. The plan that was presented on Monday will be in force from

"In other words, you don't just buy compu-

schools, but only one - the Rahway High School Technology Lab — has a link onto the

other and provide "equitable access" to compument for using the computers in all areas of the According to Superintendent of Schools William Petrino, the plan will eventually put two or

three computers in each classroom, giving stulibrary's worth" of information. Networking the computers will allow teachers to look up sindent information in their classrooms. The Technology Lab's link to the Internet a fairly speedy ISDN line — will be upgraded to a much faster T1 line. The other schools will also have access to this line. In other words, all

of Rahway's schools will have Internet access

Currently, the Rahway High School Tech-The "Plan for Technology, 1997-2002" plans to network all of the schools computers to each school days to Rahway residents. Under the technology plan, the elementary computer labs ters and e-mail accounts for staff and students. will also be open several days a week and the The plan also calls for ongoing staff develop- school will institute computer courses for the community and summer computer classes for students who need remedial help in meth and language arts.
"We'll be outlining our vision of how tech-

nology will be supporting education for the next five years," said Petrino. Petrino said that the Rahway school system would still support its computer labs into the foreseeable future, saying that there are advantages to having an entire class behind compu-

ters at the same time. According to Martin, all of New Jersey's schools are required to have these technology

The \$95,000 will be in Technology Literacy

ing a T1 Internet line, networking the school's It will also pay for five computers, three

School, along with networking their companie be connected to the schools' computer Before Rahway can get this money, Pet

Martin said that the school system will be applying for other grants in order account the

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• The Rahway Women's Club will meet at the Second Presbyterian Church hall, New Brunswick Avenue off Main Street at noon,

the First Baptist Church on 177 Elm Ave., in Rahway. All are invited to participate in the decorating of the church Christmas tree at 5 p.m., a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and then the performance of the Covenant Players at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church office at (732)

• Rahway Hospital Foundation's 1997 Holiday Concert will be performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea under the direction of its renowned conductor, Rev. Alphonse Stephenson. The fund-raising event will be held at Union County Arts Center, Rahway, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St

• The Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., is sponsoring a bus trip for Rahway senior citizens to the Newark Museum. The trip will include a guided walking tour of the Ballantine House followed by a selfguided tour of the museum. The tickets are \$5 per person with the bus leaving from the Rahway Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and returning at approximately 3 p.m. Tickets are limited. For information or reservations contact the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway or call 827-2016. No reservations will be held without payment.

A PAL Sports Card/Memorabilia Show and '98 PAL Basebail/Softball registration will be held at the Rahway Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, on Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children younger than 6 years old will be admitted free. Dealers should call (908) 827-2094.

• The Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., will hold registration for its winter programs beginning today. Registration forms are on a first-come first-served basis to Rahway residents only. No mail or phonein registrations are allowed. All programs will be held at the center, unless otherwise noted. Any person registered for fall must re-register for the winter programs. Programs will include line dancing, senior exercise, arts and crafts, sing-along, drawing and painting, home and garden club and a new tai chi gong class. For more information, call the center at

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"refreshing evening after a hard Thanksgiving of cooking." Kerobo, a the children, said Goggins.

The Rodriguez family from Elizabeth opted for something a little festival with her daughter and

Duncan of Rahway. He was at the pet-ting zoo and holding up his 20-month-"T've never been on one of these," grandchildren. "You don't have to travel out of old son Sean so he could pet a pig. He said Tina Marie. It's soemthing that town and mess with all that traffic,"

Rachel Pender, 9, was there with her mother Sara and her sister Beckie.

"I really want to do that!" she said, festival. pointing excitedly. "But my mom "I just moved from Jersey City. The words were never spoken.

won't let me." Kuspiel and his family has won't let me."

fair in Jersey City is usually bigger

That" was a gyroscope ride — a and more crowded," he said. This is

Kuspiel and his family had been coming to the tree lighting for several

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288 has been to the Rahway Christmas tree lighting.

When asked it he'd be coming back, he said, "Most theily"

Wheal Wheal Wheal Wheal" yelled one back, he said, "Most theily"

Banda Kerobe called the fastival a "It looks nice. I like it," said John more traditional — a hay ride down festival with her daughter and

had been at the festival last year and was waiting to watch his daughter perform with the Rahway High School choir during the tree lighting.

"They do a great inth daughter and the results are really enjoying themselves. And I like the people.

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"They do a great inth daughter are really enjoying themselves. And I like the people. the kids and then bringing in Santa the hay ride was nice, with a gentle wind blowing in the rider's faces.

"Even with crappy weather, it's When asked if she liked it, Tina ily at the Christmas tree lighting itself. Marie said, "Yeah! It's nice and He was waving a sign that said, "Han-

"Now you can go back to school Kuspiel said he liked it "because She had just gotten off the bumper and tell all the girls that you rode a you don't need to buy those glow "We really did only one thing. We This was the first time that Anthony because there's Santa and Santa comdid the bumper cars so far," she said. Hernandez. 16, had been at the es and the things on the lampposts that

School district seeking \$95,000 grant

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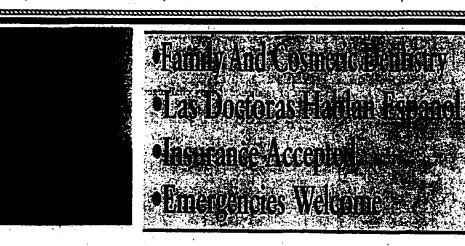
So far, Rahway has only applied for the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grant and for the Future Kids Technology Literacy Challenge Fund grant and for the Future Kids Technology Literacy Challenge Technology Liter Grant. The second grant is not a Merck Institute for Science monetary grant; instead, it will pro-

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(Continued from Page 1) vide 11 Rahway Intermediate School According to Petrino, Rahway has been receiving this money — between how to use computers in the school's \$150,000 and \$200,000 — for several

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Janusz calls for Sharif's dismissal

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer

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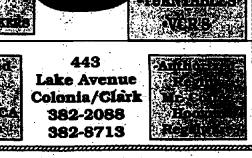
naterials for gubernatorial candidate law, the letter said, "It is anticipated the invitations at taxpayers' expense loans they have received through the to its new home at 1527. Main St. expand its services and programs. ames McGreevy. that the decision not to prosecute will was criminal." EDC's Microloan program, including Michael Gary, the founder and The company annually performs
These materials — invitations for a not be misunderstood by the city as Manahan also said the Prosecutor's the relocated Acrodanse Theatre, artistic director for the company more than 20 shows throughout New \$250-a-plate "Mayor's Cocktail approving this kind of conduct. The Reception" for McGreevy — were run through a postage meter in the should recognize that acts such as City Clerk's office on March 15.

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AURRY! ONE WEEK ONLY! MABAND OUTLET FOR HIM & HE

City planning major changes to downtown and train station

By Sean Delly ing and demolishing the building, improving the site and relocating the merchants is estimated to be \$1.25

Rahway residents could see a lot of hange in the downtown area in the million.

The form the downtown that was put together during a planning meeting several weeks ago with the Parking Authority, Council change in the downtown area in the million.

bond ordinance on the agenda for next week's meeting. The bond ordinance, which will be up for first reading and come to \$750,000.

The station are stated access to the station to buy and then-President James Kennedy, hired then James Kennedy, hi initial approval, will fund the purchase and demolition of eight lots in the
downtown area and the converging of downtown area and the conversion of bought with \$100,000 in Community Shotwell Field.

Development Block Grant funds for Development Block Grant funds for

last year, making the loss from these • The city will also buy another lot "Retail Area." bonds "a wash."

On Main and Monroe streets and merge with two other city-owned lots for parking. The estimated cost for making to Kenendy, the "Moskowitz plan" will finally be enacted with these and several other contents.

other strees, is to be torn down to improve the visibility of the renovated NJ Transit Station. The merchants there will be offered space in the improved for parking. The estimated improved for parking. The estimated improved for parking a new improved for parking abandoned City Federal Savings building, which the city plans to buy in the spring of 1998. The cost of buy-

change in the downtown area in other things.

The City Council took the first step
toward this by putting a \$2,433,000

development site. It could also be
to expend Parking Lot A on
the back to 1988, when the Rahway
Chamber of Commerce, headed by

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downtown area that was begun in

Shotwell Field.

According to Business Administra
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private development. A two-car gar
downtown area into two parts; separ
age on the site will be demolished as not raise city three. The city managed well. The site has not yet been into an "Institutional Center" and a lost more specifically appraised.

According to Kenendy, the rent projects:

The "Dombroski property" on buying and improving all three properties comes to \$175,000, although
Pipe Shop and Rahway Pizza, among

for parking. The estimated cost for buying and improving all three properties.

buying and improving all three properties comes to \$175,000, although there has been no appraisal on these the institutional half of downtown.

This will include turning the Claude

tations went out; the total postage was Ibratin Sharif significantly down-

By Liane Stone Ingalis something from the primaries may be coming back to haunt Mayor James
Kennedy's aide.

Last week, Republican City Coundismissal of Ibrahim Sharif, saying he broke state law by using a meter to send company for the something from the primaries may be coming back to haunt Mayor James

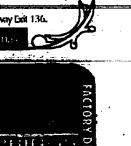
Kennedy defended Sharif by saying he he had been working at Merch days after workin nical, government contract assistance, to relocate Acrodanse Theatre to Rah-



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With the adoption of the city's budget last month comes good news and a little bad news. The eight Democrats on the nine-member City Council approved the mayor's \$26.5 million budget. While the out-

lays will total more than \$300,000 more than last year's budget, the funds raised through taxes will be down 3 The average homeowner in the city will pay \$29 less in the coming fiscal year, which is good. What concerns us

about the budget is its reliance on all of the city's \$1.3 million in surplus, leaving Rahway with no money for It would be easy to criticize the mayor and council for spending this money instead of budgeting by cutting spend-

ing. Instead, we'll illustrate our point by highlighting the

Last year, the Republicans on the council said they wanted to spend some of the surplus to keep taxes down. In response, the Democrats said the sky would fall. Now, the same Democrats intend to spend all of the city's surplus dollars to keep taxes down.

A fallen sky certainly would constitute an emergency. It's a shame there will be no money to pay city employees overtime to help clean it up.

The governing bodies of several towns in Union County have been debating whether to have their meetings videotaped for broadcast on local television channels. Unfortunately, your City Council can t even get to that stage because its members are afraid of having their more insipid and irritating actions recorded.

The issue resurfaced when Mary Ann Janusz, wife of Councilman Frank Janusz, and city resident Kerri Blanchard pleaded not guilty to charges of disrupting a public meeting ast month.

The two were arrested after attempting to videotape the council's meeting on Nov. 10. It's important to remember they were charged with "disrupting" the meeting because it wasn't their attempt to record the event, but their refusal to stop that could be called

That's an important distinction that prompts two questaping City Council meetings? Could someone explain why the councilmen object to having open, public meetings

No court date has been set, but when that day arrives we hope the judge dismisses this matter. No crime has been In the future, perhaps private citizens and public officials

needed to allow such taping in an orderly fashion that will

Cheers and charity

not distract anyone.

In keeping with the spirit of the season and with people's natural charitable inclinations, the staff of Roosevelt School has set up three "giving trees" for the collection of donated toys. In the past, that would have seemed a normal activity; today, the principal and his staff are braving potential harassment.

We are proud of them and their students. "It's giving the kids a sense of giving and caring, instead of just receiving, and it's a message to those in the school who are needy that we care about them," said Principal Art

Not only are we pleasantly surprised to see a public school sponsor such an activity — running the "risk" of mixing religion with tax dollars — but the inherent lesson is to be applanded as well.

Giving is as natural a human instinct as self-preservation. Teaching that in this sort of demonstration could be criticized by politically correct cynics as an attempt to force values on children, so we applaud even louder.

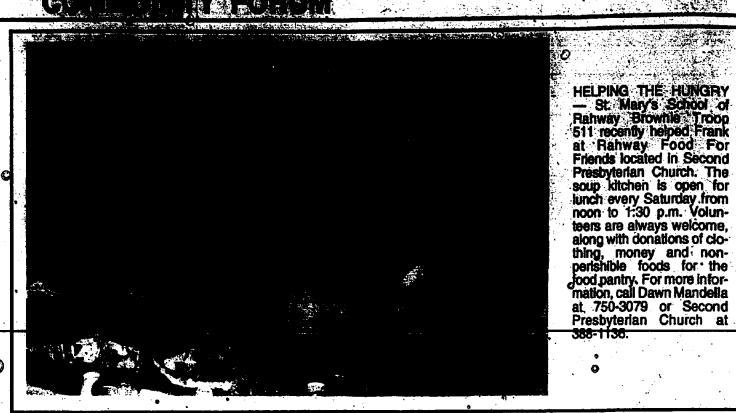
We know Lundgren and his staff have a thin line to walk when trying to teach such a lesson during the Christmas and Hanukkah season, so we understand the disguise given to a traditional holiday decoration. What is important is the meaning of what they are doing. To aid and assist needy fellow citizens who seek such help is a civic virtue and a part of

Government tries very hard, but unsuccessfully, to subvert that by claiming to need to raise taxes to help the poor. That always will be wrong; compulsory charity is an

But that's a lesson for the students when they get older.

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Do something kind for someone each day

to my Nat King Cole Christmas CD, so many thoughts are going through my head. Thanksgiving has already been here and it seems as if the year Notebook just began a few months ago. Last weekend, my family celebrated my son Brandon's third birthday. Yet, I Stoff Writer still remember what it felt like to hold him for the first time. My little babes almost nine months old. But I still colleague while in the lunchroom. She literally go out of her way.

way I think about things is changing. from them, or because you have an do affects me and vice versa, we'll do A few years ago, all I thought about ulterior motive. But because you just some things differently.

extra one. But, I didn't. I needed all of lives?

was myself. Everything was weighed are. And these days, that's rare." We'll smile at the stranger instead and measured according to how it Gust the other day, my mom and I of scowling at them. We'll wait that thing incognito, they won't notice too would affect me. Now, I find that I were shopping for Thanksgiving dinextra second to hold the door for the were snopping for Inanssgiving dinmeasure things according to how they
will affect other people. I dare say, I
believe I have become kinder. These
days kindness is a characteristic that
seems to be lacking in many
individuals.

were snopping for Inanssgiving dinmer. We were standing in the produce
size of Inanssgiving dinguy behind us instead of letting it
slam in his face. We'll help the young
three plastic produce bags preparing
three plastic The other day I had a talk with a spanding next to the say that she counter because she's only doing her

needed a bag. But the nearest bag rack job. We won't curse the teller because was located several feet away. So, he's not allowed to do your transacrather than have her walk all of that tion without platform approval. way for one thing, I just gave her one Do all of these situations ring a of my bags.

She was astonished. She was conthe world a little better by incorporatvinced that I just happened to have an ing these kinder habits into our daily

those bags. In a gesture of kindness, I I issue you, our readers, a chaltried to prevent her from having to lenge. Make it a point to do something. remember the pain of that labor like it was sharing with me the joy she felt at Now please understand that I'm not with your family. Even the relative the expression of love she received trying to toot my own horn, or raise you don't particularly care for. Or if I must admit that I do become quite from her neighbors after a death in the myself as the standard for kindness. that's a bit too much to begin with, melancholy and reminiscent about my family. I replied, "But you're a kind What I am trying to do is help all of us start in your household. You do i't life and those around me at this time person and people respond to that. realize that we're in this thing have to do anything outlandish, just of year. As I set older. I find that the Not because you want something together. If we realize that what you something kind.

day spirit. That way, if want to do this

County must stop flow of hazardous waste

. With the secrecy of a stealth bomber, the City of Plainfield dumped its waste stream of the Union County Utilities Authority incinerator in

Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield which generates about 3 percent of New Jersey's hazardous medical waste, has been revealed in public tessimilar operation in Linden.

admission of the fact that at least 8 percent of the material sent to Rahway, which is still quite virulent and biologically active, was included in enormously toxins being emitted from the Rahway incinerator smoke stack.

Dioxins are a continuing threat to Citations of the high traffic accident rates along the heavily traveled

We Breathe Linden officials are rumored to be

timony before the Linden Planning Outrage has been expressed by Commission as being the source of NIPIRG and others that the hospital inadequately treated hospital waste. has circumvented legislation that was fortune from the Plainfield hospital. The hazardous medical waste following the board and the mayor to stop the minced conglomerate is mixed with the bleach treatment. However, the planned import of over 18 million dilute chlorine bleach. Then the hoschlorine content of the resultant mixpital declares the result to be munici. Chlorine content of the resultant mixalong Routes 1 and 9 and down Wood pal waste instead of the hazardous PVC plastics in all hospital waste is Avenue and other city streets, Some medical waste it actually is. Public continuing to be a huge source of the City Council members also joined the

treatment plant for hazardous medical waste near the site of the proposed in Linden. This new plant would import 43 percent of the medical waste from all of New Jersey in order to use the laxity of the Rahway A scheme has been revealed which to keep new hazardous medical waste. Public outrage at such a scheme chops up the bandages, diseased body incinerators from being built in New was completely ignored at the public parts, infusion bags, catheters, soiled Jersey. The Linden scheme conceded hearing before the Linden Planning fiapers, and many other waste items that it might further steam treat the Board. Linden residents pleaded with

Staten Island, and Newark, as well as 9 appeared to have no impact on the No evaluation plans were proposed pursuing the placement of a similar for the city residents in the event a hazardous medical waste vehicle overturned or otherwise spilled its vircongested roadway or elsewhere along residential streets of not only Linden but Rahway, Elizabeth, and all One presumed expert tried to quell

> ials would be included in the waste into Rahway. And it is hoped medical waste also will be stopped in

Joseph Parrish is the rector of St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We'll clean up freeholders' mess

The Union County politicians established a protected government monopoly and built the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway. elite contrived a garbage scheme to force the 21 municipalities in Union County

to pay an escalating mandatory dump fee. This garbage-disposal system is an assault on the U.S. Constitution. The Supreme-Court of the United States has ruled flow-control of garbage in

All of the blame for this bureaucratic nightmare must rest squarely on the shoulders of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. When will the taxpayers be spared all of this burdensome government Frank J. Festa, Jr.

Is it really a privilege?

Driving is a privilege in New Jersey, right? I mainly drive in suburbia. It seems like no one in suburbia knows how to drive responsibly. Most don't the opportunity to talk to my suburbia. "By nature, American journalists reject the thought

know we have signals to go left and right, for the purpose of using them. To

signal when coming into traffic from being parked. This could prevent accidents and we all know New Jersey has the highest insurance rates in our land.

Oncoming traffic, what's that? It's traffic that is supposed to be allowed to go

before all those lefts. Perhaps I need to mention rights on red. One has to make a

is stop and sook before proceeding. What's a full stop? I could go on and on but I've said what I came to say. Thank you for giving me your time to read and

the government defining free speech, no matter how personally offensive the message might be. The First Amendment is considered sacred."

-William B. Ketter newspaper editor

VIEW POINT QUESTION OF THE WEEK

CALL 686-9898 old you volunteer your services on Thanksliving to help the homeless? and enter #7570 - YES #7571 - NO Responses will be published next week. Polls close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should local school districts be permitted to

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Nov. 25 — a theft from a vehicle . POLICE BLOTTER hole was found next to the lock on the There are no suspects at this time. trunk. The following items were trunk. The following items were taken: a Cannon portable printer, a Avenue reported the theft of her cell

• Nov. 25 - A truck parked on Madison Avenue was burglarized.

The suspect took a circular saw and a

• Nov. 25 — Two resdients, one suspects at this time. from Colonia and one from Union, reported a theft to their motor vehicle. • Nov. 26 — A burglary was The victims stated that their green reported at a Maple Avenue resistrough the front passenger side door.

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white, oven baked fries, sliced pears.

deluxe, chicken patty.

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map reading, tactics, military customs Rahway.

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reversible jacket made by "South Pole." The second jacket was reported stolen on Nov. 25 and was a black and gray down coat made by "Rear with a line colored collar. The resident a line colored collar. The suspect also threatened to shoot a female employee if she gave. The victim was advised of the options at the content of the colored collar. The suspect also threatened to shoot a female employee if she gave. The victim was advised of the options at the time. He estimates the line of the colored collar that the victim was advised of the options at the time. He estimates the line of the collection of the colored collar that the victim was advised of the options of the collection of the c

SCHOOL LUNCHES

The following are the lunch menus for the Clark Public School District.

Tomorrow, grilled cheese on white or white wheat bread, soup of the day,

Tomorrow, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, French bread, salami on

Monday, sausage patty with or without scrambled eggs on bun, sliced turkey

on white, oven baked fries, orange juice, applesance.

Treaday chicken any deletic with lettics and tomatol egg salad driwhole wheat, sliced peaches, Bruce the Moose Cup with lunch.

Wednesday, cheese or pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, ham and cheese on rye,"

Today, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, French bread

Tomorrow, breakfast burito, sausage, pepper, egg and cheese, garden pizza,

Monday, pepper shrimp, cocktail sauce, roasted potato wedges, homeade piz-

Tuesday, hot open roast beef sandwiches, French bread pizza, pork roll on

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

entered basic infantry training at Fort available to the infantry soldier.

During the training, he will receive of Fulton Street in Elizabeth and

instruction in drill and ceremonies. Gregg Vanhome of W. Main Street in

develop basic combat skills, and

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Stevens is the son of Diana Stevens

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lap top computer, and a Mikita drill. used at \$570. There are no suspects at Street/Milton Avenue business. The Street/Milton Avenue business. The Street reported that her daughter had, . Nov. 26 - A resident of Toms vehicle was left ronning. two costs stolen from her locker at River was reportedly robbed on Stone • Nov. 29 — Police took a report small gold name-engraved bracelet Rahway High School. She stated that Street. The suspect took the victim's from a woman who stated that a light the first coat was stolen on Oct. 3 and wallet, which had \$400 in it. There are skinned black man had stolen \$260.

mately 6 feet tell and 210 points. Avenue. Upon arrival, they spoke medium completion, age 30 to 35, with the victim, who stated that some dark mustache with stabble on his time during the night, an unknown face. He was wearing a pulty green suspect took two decorative metal jacket with black trim, a black base mastirooms off of his lawn. There are

box on the truck. The total value of the items is estimated at \$380, time during the morning. There are no through his glovebox. He also stated through his glovebox. that someone had gone under the hood or who responded attempted to locate of compartment and removed the vehi-the suspect but was unsuccessful. The

keys were left in the vehicle, and the dent reported a burglary. The suspect

Brother FX90 Fax machine, Koss phone. She went to headquarters and power speakers, a Gateway 121 key-board, a Leaterman tool, miscellaments finds clothes and a black leathments of 2 and 4 p.m., her Andio Fox matter finds clothes and a black leathment of the support of the sup neous mois, clothes and a black leather jacket. The victim is a resident of Maritimed and a plack leather phone was taken from her cellular ph Elim Avenue. There are no suspects at , Nov. 28 — A resident of E. tion in Linden. White the victim this time.

Nov. 25 — Police responded to Adams Street and spoke to the caller who stated his license plate word.

Hamswood Avenue suported the theft arrived at the location, the individual jumped out of the cab and sinking Main.

Street to an unidentified location. The mitre saw that were located in a lock
who stated his license plate was stolen
25 and 26. He stated that someone had suspect was described as a white

1994 Jeen Cherokee was broken into
through the front passenger side door.
Some of the items taken were a
Motorola flip phone, a Realistic scanner, a Motorola Flex pager, an Epson
er, and a Yamaha cassette player valued at \$2570. There are no supports at

| Nov. 29 - A Rahway police officer took a report on a stolen blue officer took a report of a Main of the weblicle is described as a white four-door 1995 Dodge Neon.

forced onen the front door and stole a

from her motel room while she was Street business reported a burglary to stated that she has already contacted the principal regarding the situation. did not show a weapon. The suspect is not show a weapon. Choir in concert - . .

PRESENTA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1997 - PAGE 5 Entertainment pooks available

Carming Yenes, president of the Union County School Counselors, has announced the sale of Entertainment '98 books. Orice again this year, books are being offered for sale to sponsor the "We Care" awards, given to students from local high schools in recognition of their good deeds. Books may be purchased by calling Venes at (908) 396-1077 during the day, or (908) 233-1086 during the evening. The books may be used

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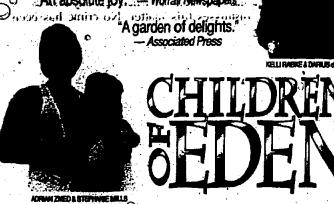
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Members of the Children's Choir and the Tower

Ringers recently were honored for their participation

in the First Presbyterian Church's Music Ministry. The children will perform at the cannual Family Christmas Concert on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m.

Roselle Catholic High School has announced the names of students whose

From Clark, David Eckentode and Michael Hano received Honorable

cademic performance has earned them inclusion in the honor rolls.

Clark student is on honor roll

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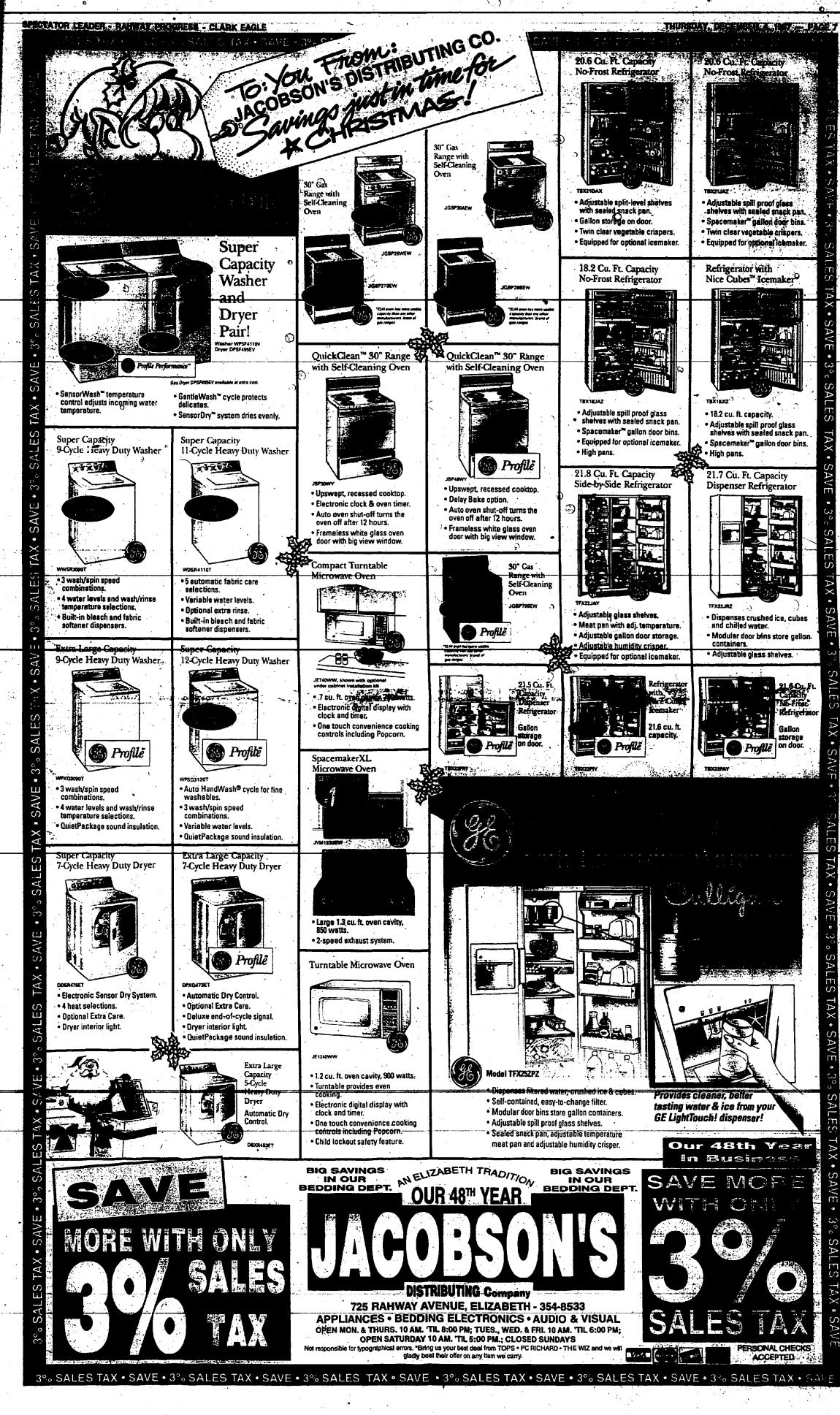
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aids in mentoring program

who nevertheless earns good grades ingto the college system.

seed money over three years for the ences grant consortium.

of only 10 to be awarded a \$204.056 sor Elliot Fisher of Jersey City, who

With a bit of special attention from ing program based on their show of major points using Chem Draw com-Q dedicated faculty, including one from motivation to succeed at UCC and puter software to show motions and

Rahway, 18 selected Union County subsequently at the four-year college reactions.

Khan, like his fellow faculty mem-

College students are mounting huror university level.

Khan, like his fellow faculty memdles in their studies to achieve success

Participating faculty members meet bers, works with a diverse student

in some very challenging subject individually with students every two areas. One student, a single, diabetic weeks and are planning workshops,

mother of a severely disabled child. career awareness, and group support maintains a friendly, two-way comholds a nearly perfect grade-point activities. They also provide munication system with them. average with a major in chemistry. computer-aided instructional and "I want the students to fee comfort-Another hails from Nigeria and tutorial services to increase participable," said Khan. "I'll let them call me describes herself as a "slow learner" ants' social and academic integration at home if they have a question. The

with a major in biology, And there are The three faculty mentors chosen understand. These things are too com-

Of 59 applicants, the college is one Edison, a chemistry professor; Profesthe students to do well."

room lectures and labs."

Discussing goals

Some of the Cite-Based Committee members at

Arthur L. Johnson High School meet in the Instruc-

tional Media Center. Front from left are Assistant Superintendent of Schools Sue Miksza; Principal

David L. Carl, and Media Center head Barbara Sutherland. Standing from left are Roland Marionni,

director of Science and Mathematics, and parents

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rieder. The committee met

recently to discuss the two new major educational

goals set for the high school — heightened critical reading skills in the area of science, and student

exposure to various cultures through offerings in the English Department.

for the project are Mushtag Khan of plicated to memorize. I try to inspire

Greeting their quests

In November, the Arthur L. Johnson Key Club gave teachers the opportunity to 'dress down' for a day by participating in Blue Jeans for Babies Day. ALJ teachers Linda Bianco, Kathrine Dunn, Mary Jane Yawlak, Terry Arico and Lorraine Olszewski celebrate the more than \$250 raised for baby research at the Student Council-sponsored bagel breakfast.

AT THE LIBRARY

Young Readers invited The Clark Public Library will hold the December Young Reader's Club on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Children ages Divorce is topic 6 to 12 are invited to learn about Kira-

gami: Paper Folding and Cutting at Community Room in the Library. day. This program will show how a flat piece of paper may be transfolding and cutting with scissors. Many of the projects will be appropriate for seasonal decorations for the

The library is located at 303 Westield Ave., in Clark. This is a free program. The Clark Library offers all For further information, call (732) your holiday shopping. The Clark Public Library will hold

osts for divorce.

Get those sports cards ready

arrangmenets should contact the few weeks, you may want to visit the Soto, A.R. Ammons, Adrienne Rich

a workshop titled "Legal Aspects of Divorce" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the books for children and parents. "PigAyers Community Room at the "Divorce" at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the books for children and parents. "Pighave "Old Churches of Rahway" of the old the books for children and parents." tended parents cope with the demands is on sale for \$50.

Rahway Public Library instead to do and Gwendolyn Brooks are repre-The library has a few things which These books, as well as the two

new program, which has been named

the UCC Graduation/Transfer Sup-

dents of Union County. Kathy Peel's look at times past. History buffs will "The Family Manager's Guide for want to add this to the "Historic Sites" Working Moms" will help overex- blanket offered last year. The blanket of raising children today. You may The Rahway Public Library opens

hile waiting in line at Macy's. 30 minutes before the stores open. For the literature lovers on your There is parking in the lot at the cor-

> Last week was an unusually quiet on for Rahway's firefighters.
>
> • Firefighters responded to three oil furnace malfunctions last week.

> 5:59 a.m. on Nov. 27. throughout the house for heat. In these incidents, there was no people first start up their heaters for he winter.

The malfunctions usually aren't

from the very beginning. children 2 to 12 years old. To order tickets, call (732) 382-7320 or (732) and faith in his parents' home. Mostly 574-0428. The church is located at through music and literature, he saw 559 Raritan Road, Clark.

Book '98 has arrived. Anyone who

The Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., is sponsoring a bus

contact the Rahway Senior Center,

Global program at UCUA is certified

What started out as a "model program" to provide a cost effective, aound solution to disposing of harmcould find its way in the waste stream County, all of the company's facilities

"Through this program, we can manicipalities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company is a facility based in Union configuration of the company's facilities and institutions. If a commercial configuration of the company is a facility based in Union configuration. stream is now a NIDEP-certified permanent depot in the Solid Waste Mannest depot in the Solid Waste manent depot in the Solid Waste Man- Director Joseph Spatola. "Global is program. agement Plan.

able to recover a minimum of 95 per
"Global Recycling Technologies cent of the lamp components and 99.9

Global, A Rahway-based facility spent fluorescent bulbs and other

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK FACLE

Inc. and the Union County Utilities percent of the mercury, from these will provide peckaging, transportation. The lamps are closed. A Ranway-cased lacinty spent finorescent bulbs and other class D material on a bill of lading to Authority demonstrated that when business and government work together, we can create a program that saves money and protects the environment," said UCUA Chairman John ment," said UCUA Chairman John Kniish. In 1996, the Environmental recycle these spent lamps."

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10 date, thoosa and thought the country businesses have recycled more than powder and elemental mercury. All Recycling Program, or to learn more shout other recycling services, call the program is now open to all

Other services include PCB and nonUCUA at (732) 382-9400 or Global at (732) 382-

Commission on Higher Education to John Flynn of Rahway, a member of dent who was struggling in class and implement a faculty mentoring prog- the Engineering Technologies Facul- was close to dropping out of her progfer rates for minority and/or low-income students. The grant provides for Minority Participation in the Sci-nician, she was accepted into the men-"We supply the students with one-retain her 3.70 grade-point average. on-one time," Khan said. "We supple- Valerie Blue of Elizabeth is one of

port Program. It is designed to create ment what is offered in classes, such the students being mentored. faculty-student partnerships under the as organic chemistry or calculus, tail- Accepted to a major university on a mentoring assistance of three faculty oring our mentoring closely to class-full scholarship when she graduated For example, he might adapt his goals were placed on hold when she strong academic performance, stumentoring session on electrons by became pregnant and gave birth to a dents are also selected for the mentor- summarizing a lecture and illustrating severely disabled son.

Union County businesses, residents PCB ballast recycling as well as all (732) 388-3005. Merchants and Drovers to open doors for holidays

OBITUARIES

of the Society of American Mechani- Dalsy Smith

W., Stephen W. Jr. and Edward E.; Centi

two brothers, Joseph and William, 11

and Drovers Tavern will open its The Friday evening open house will year are the Merchants and Drovers, unrestored. "A federal ISTEA grant doors for the annual holiday season feature songs of the period sung by @Tavern greeting cards featuring the for more than \$180,000 will help to open house. All those who enjoy step- Christopher Gibbs. open house. All those who enjoy stepping back in time are invited to visit the early 19th century im, which will be decorated for a circa 1820 Christmas with natural greens, fruit, nuts and hervies.

Christopher Gibbs.

"Costumed interpreters will portray tavern staff," said Ann Hoener, chairman of the holiday event. "A fire will man of the holiday event. "A fire will be open during both open houses and also from 1 to have been conducting the Mile! cambare been conducting the Mile!

The historic hotel will recome hotel."

visitors on Friday evening, Dec. 5,

Visitors may also browse in the

Olga H. Hodge, 78, of Rahway died cal Engineers.

years. She was a member of the grandchildren.

Olga H. Hodge

Nov. 24 in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in New York City, Mrs.

American Association of Retired Per-

sons and the Golden Age Club, both

Surviving are her husband, Ray-

mond D. Jr.; two grandchildren and a

Stephen W. Kovalick Sr., \$8, of New Tripoli, Pa., formerly of Clark,

died Nov. 23 in Lehigh Valley Hospi-

Born in Hazle Brook, Pa... M

Kovalick lived in Clark before mov-

ing to New Tripoli in 1993. He was a

mechanical engineer with the United

States Army Corps of Engineers in

New York City for many years and

retired in 1965. Mr. Kovalick

received a bachelor of science degree

in mechanical engineering from Penn

State University in 1935. He was a

World War II Army veteran. Mr.

Knights of Columbus Bishop Justin

McCarthy Council 5503 and the Holy

Name Society of St. Agnes Church,

both in Clark. He also was a member

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kovalick was a member of the

Stephen Kovalick

tal, Allentown, Pa.

For the last time prior to a major interior restoration, the Merchants ence the conviviality of the taproom, where refreshments will be served. due from the publisher in less than two weeks. Also available again this of the upper rooms remain empty and

of the parlors will be arranged to give p.m. on Dec. 6, 13 and 21. visitors an accurate picture of an early hotel."

The Merchants and Drovers Tavern was built shortly after the American was built shortly after the American "Following the 1998 resideration Revolution. First used as a store, it the Merchants and Drovers Tavem,

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of the recycling progress are clean

between 7 and 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 13, between 1 and 4 p.m.
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part of community life, and to experi- of historic photographs. The album is The first floor taproom and the McTeague, executive director.

Michèle Chen. chairman of the Rahway Hospital Foundation, and Patricia Caruso, Foundation vice chairman, were on hand to greet guests at the organization's sixth annual benefit fashion show and luncheon at The Hilton at Short Hills on Nov. 15. The event featured a three-course luncheon, followed by a fashion show presented by Neiman Marcus of Short Hills and a boutique auction. Prizes were prepared in gift baskets which were coordinated by volunteer Andrea Austin of Clark. Proceeds from the event will benefit a Community Health Center at Rahway Hospital:

seamstress with Herman & Herman Newark, for 30 years and retired i Daisy Smith, 93, of Rahway died Surviving are three sons, Joseph Nov. 20 in the Rahway Geriatric STORE BAKED VIRGINIA HAM Born in Dawson, Ga., Mrs. Smith Michael Karas Hodge lived in Rahway for many grandchildren and five great- lived in East Orange before moving to Michael Karas, 84, of Rahway died Rahway five years ago. She was a \$439 Born in Harrison, Mr. Karas lived n Rahway for 56 years. He was a **ALL ABOARD CAFE & DEL**

chinist for Hyatt New Departures. Clark, for 16 years and retired 17 years aog. Mr. Karas was a member of 908-474-9678 the Rahway Retired Mon's Club. LOCATED INSIDE TRAIN STATION Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Michael; a brother, Steve, and

Lillian C. Chessen Nov. 27 in Rahway Hospital. Born in New York City, Mrs. Chessen lived in Clark for 25 years. Surviving are a daughter, Debbie Sepulveda; a son, Steven Wolf; a stepdanghter, Lori Bessaparis; a step-son, Marty Chessen; a sister, Lynn

misressed purchasers may impect such vericles, at the Public Statety Building 8:30 a.m.
on the day of the sale.
Take notice that the Township of Clark Intends to sell by suction to the highest bidder on December 11, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, N.J. the following:
1985 Dodge Aries (Fleet)
1985 EMW (Drug Enforcement) Chase, and five grandchildren. C.P. Brown Jr. Charles Pierre Brown Jr., 40, of Norcross, Ga., formerly of Rahway, died Nov. 28 in Joan Giancy Memorial Hospital, Duluth, Ga.

Born in Rahway, Mr. Brown moved to Georgia five years ago. He Furniture and care may be inspected December 11, 1997, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at 430 Westfield Avenue, Municipal Building.

The vehicles are being sold individually in "se is" condition and the Township of Clark makes no warranties, either sucressed or implied.

The successful bidder(s) shall remit, in cesh or certified check, the full amount of the bid at the conduction of each bid, otherwise the vehicles with non-cluster of sead case at the successful bidder(s) ones, at which time the title and keys will be of sead case at the successful bidder(s) cost, at which time the title and keys will be of the successful bidder(s). Otherwise, such bidder(s) that is the full warrant of Clark.

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support to Georgia five years ago. He was a self-employed misson.

Surviving are his father, Charles P.

Brown Sr.; a brother, Willie Fred, and there existers, Michelle Brown Smith, Janice and Darcy.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

LUTHERAN ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS), Hillside and Colonia Roads, Eli-zabeth, (908) 352-5487. John Warther, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service is at 10:15 A.M. Sunday 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 Church Office for more information

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN M. John the Republi Orthodox Church, 211 Vest Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844) Rev. I West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-3844/ Rev. Fr. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor. Sunday Divine Library, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with anoining for the sick of mind, body and soul, First Thursday, of each mouth. All are welcome. Thursday, December 11 - 7:30PM - Moleben to the Mother of God. Friday - December: 19 - Feast of St. Nicholas the Wonderworker 9:00 AM - Divino Library, Tuesday - December: 23 - 7:30 PM - Holy Hour of Prayer and Meditation. St. John's R.O. Church follows the Inlies St. John's R.O. Church follows the Julia

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, 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 Priday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon: Hotydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

> 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: Grace M. Worrall Community Newspapers

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS \$229

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

St. Anthony of Padua Church 1360 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange, N.J. 07052 Tel. (973) 325-2233 SCHEDULE

Sunday. December 7 Masses at 7:30 AM: 9 AM (with Procession): 11 AM Adoration all day until 4 PM Monday, December 8

(Feast of the Immaculate Conception) Masses at: 10AM; 7:30 PM (with Procession) Adoration all day until 7:30 Mass



Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109 Union. N.J. 07083

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On Dec. 14, the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., will host a Rahway PAL Sports Card and Memorabilia Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 and food will be available for purchase. Pictured is the show held in October. For information or directions, call 827-2094.

Meislik. Mink specializes in matrimonial issues in her practice. This semi-

nar will include topics such as child support, alimony, custody, discovery, post-judgment issues and grounds and For further information or to regis-

will please your giftees. It doesn't mentioned above, are offered at a dishurt that your purchases help support count from list price, but quantities reading at the library, too. are limited.

library. This workshop will be conducted by Rosalind Mink of Mink and a craving for a certain delicacy; the est religious buildings in town. Sever-

want to get a copy for yourself to read at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday program. The Clark Library offers all persons equal access and accessibility

Holiday strop at library

For the interance lovers on your There is parking in the lot at the corplist, the library has books by the poets' ner of St. Georges and Central to its services, programs and activities. Any person, requiring special the Woodbridge Mall during the next the Woodbridge Mall during the

Quiet week for Rahway firefighters

Vocalist to sing at Zion The community is invited to attend first hand the blending of belief with The first was on Nov. 21 at a single the concert of Michael Kelly the blessings of creativity. He started family home on 754 Union St. at Blanchard, vocalist/songwriter of writing songs in his early teens. This

heat water which is then circulated and the renewing power of God's the United States primarily and Eurfire official, this often happens when his life's work as story/songwriter. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$2 for

11:32 a.m. The fire was extinguished contemporary Christian Music at the coincided with an ever-expanding with two chemical fire extinguishers. Zion Lutheran Church of Clark on work as a performer in local clubs and The second was on Nov. 24 at Sunday at 3 p.m. coffeehouses.

11:45 at a single family home at 2266 For more than 20 years, Blanchard In his early 20s, he studied compos-Allen St. The third was at a single has written songs, which connect us to ition at Berklee College of Music. family home at 1508 Lawrence St. at the merciful heart of God. As a solo Since then he has recorded 10 albums. performer on guitar and piano, he tells written two music dramas and one

All three were malfunctions in the stories with a tender touch to help us cantata. unconditional love. Blanchard was raised in a Christian seminars featuring his original songs water in the burners. According to one arts-loving home and apprenticed for and teachings.

houses' oil burners. These burners laugh and cry at both human condition For a third of most years, he travels

ope occasionally, giving concerts and children 2 to 12 years old. To order

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
NOTICE
A Hearing has been scheduled for
December 10, 1997 at 7 PM in the Municipal Council Chembers, City Hall Plaza,
Railway, New Jersey to hear objections to
the Person to Person/Pisce to Pisce Transer of Liquor License #2013-33-012-016
Bermiel Laniedo Va Sonny's to Deniel Rowley of 1797 Lanington Street, Railway, New
Jersey, U7523 RAH Dec. 4, 1997 (\$5.00) NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby diven that assisted proposals will be received by the Township of Clark. Union County, New Jersey, for "REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF TWO WAY RADIOS" and opened and read in public at the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westledd Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on December 17, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.

Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by Sanford A. Kapina, Business Administrator, are on the in the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westledd Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be Inspected by prospecified by the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westledd Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be Inspected by prospecific bidders during business hours.

See Specifications by required tubors Township for the Clark County Description for property.

New Jersey, and may be impected by prospective bidders during business frours.

The Specifications by request upon proper notes. Proposels must be made on the standard proposel forms in the marrier designated in the contract documents, must be enclosed in seeled envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name and address of the Bidder, and the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Meryer and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surrey from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check made not exceed \$20,000.b0.

The Township nearves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactority completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Cournelle. The Township nearves the right to reject any or all bide or to wave any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the comply with the Following:

A hat-Rickback Requisitions under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, Innova as the Copeland Act.

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Pravailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1964.

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY CRDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey.

County, New Jersey.

County, New Jersey.

Flobert S. Ellenport, Mayor

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ET THE BIBLE SPEAK 1 Pet. 4r11 **READERS BEWARE:**

Jesus warns that all the modern day miracle workers, tongues (a foreign language one did NOT learn) are servants of SATAN, and their claims are wholly false. and fraudulent (Acts 8:9-11, Acts 13:6-10. Jesus foretold that "False Christ's, false prophets and false apostles," will arise and perform false miracles, lying wonders and deceiving many.

Thus, the word of God clearly teaches these men and women are impostors; wolves in sheep clothing (Matt Therefore we urge readers to go back to the Bible and investigate the scriptures that they may be enlightened of the fundamental TRUTH (Gen. 3:4-5, Matt 24:23-25, 2Cor. 11:13-15, 2Thess. 2:9-12, 1Jn. 4:1).

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2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.J.

Sunday-10 A.M. Bible Study, 11 A.M. Worship Service 6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study.

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If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356

The Bible plainly teaches that: God is NOT mocked and failure to discern the TRUTH from error is FATAL. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST (Matt. 16:18, Eph. 5:23, Rom. 16.16, Col. 1:18)

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YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT WILL APPEAR FREE OF CHARGE, OUR GIFT TO YOU A _____pound, ____ounce son/daughter (named) ____ of (town) _____. He/she joins a (brother or sister, or brothers and/or sisters)__ the son of Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town) Maternal great-grandparents are _____ of (town) . Paternal great-grandparents are

meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway on Dec. 17. For further information, call (908) 396-3545.

Meeting planned

The Board of Trustees of the Rah-

way Center Managament Corporation

T/A Rahway Center Partnership will

Tickets on sale Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets

At the next general membership

meeting of the Rahway Woman's

Club tomorrow, the Rahway High School Choral group will render a boliday music for the benefit of its special event benners local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is In order to help promote your busidirection of Don Pannell. The proglowed by luncheon tea hosted by members of the club's executive chaired by club President Fran Ras-Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and per banner.

and can also be purchased at Union for approximately 10 months each County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 year for the next four years. While the Irving St., (732) 499-8226.

The Department of Public Works/

by the Sea under the direction of its is initiating a new seasonal banner renowned conductor, Rev. Alphonse program as part of a total promotion to this program. More than 30 percent to this program and physical therapy.

Rahway area have already committed to this program and physical therapy.

Parents Anonymous Suppo

Center, Rahway, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. program, the RCP will purchase and 396-3545.

The holiday concert has become an install three seasonal banners, Spring,

munity joins together to enjoy classic informational, special purpose and fully underwritten by The Rahway ness, as part of this program, the RCP offering the community an opportuni-Savings Institution. All proceeds from is offering individual businesses the ty to receive flu immunizations. this event will go to Rahway Hospital opportunity to have your company's Multi-Care Health Center facility, will be running a nursery for children ties and services of Rahway Hospital.

Tickets are priced at \$25,500 and these banners, for one time cost of \$90

Clark.

> RCP cannot guarantee exact banner will be \$10 per injection. Multi-Care office at ALJ and fill out an applicalocate banners on a pole as close to eligible patients.

your business as possible.

There will be three seasonal Office of Recycling announced the charges per year. Bracket and banner of the Saint Barnabas Health Care Parent Anonymous of New Jersey trip for Rahway senior citizens to the initiation of a pilot program for demanufacturing of consumer electronics. For more information call tronics. For more information call tronics are included in the one-time fee. The cost to your business this control of the property of the property of the provides for parents who initiation of a pilot program for changes per year. Bracket and banner changes per year. Bracket and banner changes are included in the one-time fee. The cost to your business this control of the program for the provides free community will include a guided walking tour of the property of the property of the property of the provides for parents who into the provides for parents who is t tronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling, recycling coordinator, at 827-2159.

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County serving the health care needs of both the public and industry since faith advertising and the sense of faith belonging to a commercial district days per year, patients may be seen meeting weekly with other parents for leaving from the Rahway Senior Cen-

annual tradition in which the com- Fall and Holiday, as well as other Flu immunizations

9 and Dec. 16.

(732) 499-0606. Students to babysit

season? The students in Arthur L. Immunization will be available at the Johnson's Strategies for Living class placed an order can pick them up after

Students will keep children entertained with lessons, games and travel, hotels, fast food restaurants, The cost of the flu immunization snacks. If interested, come to the main airline tickets, tickets to sporting

Stephenson. The fund-raising event and marketing campaign to be under- of the banners are already taken. For For more information about flu meets at First Baptist Church, 177 827-2016.

will be held at Union County Arts taken by the Partnership. Under this more information cail (908)

NEWS CLIPS

immunizations, call Claudia Fortuna- Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays to, MHA, RN, director of Nurses at from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cvr at

(908) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437. Entertainment book announces that the Entertainment

weekend Masses or from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at It will be held during the month of the rectory. For those who are not familiar with the Entertainment Book. it contains coupons for such items as buy one dinner get one free at partici-

that is moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The Multi-Care faciliary of the moving forward into the next illness or injury. The moving faciliary of the moving facility of the to the 1997. Holiday Concert performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter cooperation with the City of Rahway,

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In anticipation of the 1997-98 flu season, Multi-Care Health Center is

mussed. As usual, this meeting is held at Second Presbyterian Church hall.

New Brunswick Avenue, off Main New Brunswick Avenue, off Main Street Doublour Rahway.

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and per banner per season. If you buy one banner per season, sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office (732) 499-6135.

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will bill Medicare for Medicare tion. Be aware that space is limited. Seniors sponsor trip Multi-Care Health Center, an affili-

Parents Anonymous Support Group 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway or call

Dy J.R. Turachiai

Sports Editor

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more than half of our 12 school

mished with winning records.

Seven clubs completed the 199

campaign with above 500 mark and four of those qualified for the

NJSIAA playoffs in their respecti

One of those four schools, No.

Elizabeth, made it to a sectional

final. The Minutemen will face Plainfield in this Saturday's North

lersey, Section 2, Group 4 titl

The Minutemen last won the sec

ion in 1989 - when they blanks

Morris Knolls 25-0 in the title game

11-0 season and No. 1 stat

t Williams Field en route to an

Elizabeth also won the section i

981 when it beat Union 21-0 in the

inal and 1988 when it beat Mornis

Plainfield has never won a play

Elizabeth will seek to avenge i

only loss this year as it was defeated by Plainfield 8-6 on Sun

day, Nov. 2 at Hub Stine Field. 1

was the first time Plainfield

defeated Elizabeth since 1980

which was the last year the Migute

men had a losing season, finishin

Schools that finished with win

ming records included Elizabeth

(21st), Roselle Park (14th), Johnson

(5th) and Brearley (4th). Linder

and Governor Livingston also

recorded winning seasons after fin-

hile Westfield won the Nationa

Immaculata won the Mounta

Talley Conference-Mountain Divi-

sion title while Ridge captured the

Valley Divisiou champiopship.

Union 22, Scotch Plains

Linden 27, Rahway 6

Ridge 41, Dayton 0

NJSIAA PLAYOFFS

North Jersey, Group 4

Elizabeth over Plainfield

Season: 72-21 (.774)

Plainfield over Elizabeth

Last Week: 7-1

Andrew's pick

Last Week: 6-2

Season: 68-25 (.739)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

. Elizabeth (9-1)

2. Union (7-3)

3. Johnson (8-2)

. Linden (5-4)

. Brearley (7-3)

3. Summit (4-5)

. Roselle (4-5)

Hillside (2-7)

i. Gov. Livingston (6-3)

team for the second consecutive year.

ion pick as a junior, was one of 11 second-team selection

joining Tina Fernandez of Western Connecticut State Uni-

to the first NSCAA All-Metro Region team.

versity and Laura Kochansky of Amherst.

at the midway point of the season.

. Roselle Park (5-4)

2-Elizabeth vs. 1-Plainfield

Last Saturday

J.R.'s pick

Elizabeth 36, Cranford 14

Johnson 34, Gov. Livingston

Roselle Park 26, Roselle 16

Newark Central 30, Hillside

ishing below .500 last year.

ivision crown.

Last Thursday

(17th straight season), Unio

off sectional championship.

nolis 13-12.

As the 1997 season came to iose for 10 area teams on Thanks

at 908-686-4169

RAHWAY: PROGRESS -- CLARK EAGLE

Post outstanding 8-2 mark

Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson High School football team ended its season on a very convinc ing winning note last Thursday with a 34-6 rout of Mountain Valle Conference-Mountain Division rival Governor Livingston in a game played in

The victory put Johnson's final record at 8-2, among the best marks in Crusader history. The Crusaders, who defeated GL 31-6 at Nolan Field in Clark last year, have never lost to the Highlanders in head coach Bob Taylor's five years Other standout Johnson seasons this decade that included playoff berths were

playoffs in 1977, losing to Parsippany "Winning eight games is a pretty formidable result," said Taylor, whose team faced one of its toughest schedules yet this season. "This team molded themselves into one of the elite teams in school history with high-caliber football, class and character."

1991; 7-2-1, 1994; 7-3, 1995; 11-0 and 1996; 7-3. Johnson also made the state

Johnson 34, Gov. Livingston 6

The offensive line, led by the monstrous blocks of Jerry Derillo and Mike Fink, turned in a sparkling performance as three Johnson players reached the 100-yard rushing mark in the same game for the first time this season. Senior fullback Eric Gerstner saved his best for last, rushing for a seasonhigh 235 yards on 17 carries and scoring three more touchdowns in his Johnson

In the game, Gerstner broke Jason Hassler's school single-season record of 137 points set last season. Gerstner, who broke Hassler's single-season touchdown mark Nov. 15 against Hillside, ended the season with 150 points, tops in Union County. It assured Johnson of a third consecutive county scoring champion. Hassler turned the trick in 1996 following Frank Mentzel in 1995. OGerstner's final numbers are a fantasy football owners dream; 158 carries fo 1,381 yards and 24 touchdowns. Add one to his jersey No. 43 and you have John Riggins re-incarnated.

The incredible season Gerstner put together surprised many, including

"Eric surprised us a bit this season with his ability to outrun people," Taylor aid. "We knew he would be a hard-running fullback; but once he get into the open field he wasn't going to get caught." Gerstner, who excels in the classroom as well, is waiting to hear from Prince

ton University, with whom he applied earlier in the year. Gerstner also gamered Prom King and Student of the Month honors during his record-setting week. Quarterback Dennis Bowden, also playing his last game at Johnson, topped 100 yards on the ground for the first time this season, rushing for 108 yards on 12 carries. The senior signal-caller also scored two touchdowns on runs of 29 and five yards and ran in a two-point conversion. For the season, Bowden gained 513 yards on 68 carries and completed 51-of-97 passes for 721 yards. He threw five touchdown passes and was inter-

Ryan Gamer joined Gerstner and Bowden as 100-yard rushers against GL as he gained 101 yards on 13 carries. The junior halfback, who is sure to be the ocal point of the offense next year, nearly reached 1,000 yards this season, rushing for 967 yatds on 119 carries. He also scored eight touchdowns. linebacker/tight end Brian Drake was equally as impressive

efense as Gerstner was on offense. Drake established a school record with 152 ackles and 35 assists. He also made his mark on offense, where he caught two uchdowns out of his tight end spot.

Despite the loss of some key players, including Gerstner, Drake and Bowden, Taylor expects his team to be just as strong next year. Jason Navarro, who filled

in for Nick Spagrmolo at wideout following his season-ending shoulder injury. will take over at quarterback and will be joined by members of a junior varsity count that went undefeated this season. "Our program has reached the point where we feel we're going to be compeitive every year," a confident Taylor said.

The Crusaders made the playoffs for a fourth consecutive season this year and next year should once again be among the top teams in North lersey. Se

Rahway grid team drops finale Punko said of his former co-captain. The Rahway High School football team dropped its final game of the year ast Thursday in its annual Thanksgiving Day matchup against host Linden at Cooper Field. With the defeat, Rahway fell to 2-7, a reversal of last year's 7-2

Rahway's lone score in the 27-6 setback came in the third quarter when Rick-Mosby rambled into the end zone from 10 yards out. Linden held a 21-0 lead at the half as three different Tigers reached paydirt. Patrick Zygaldo, playing for the injured Rashiem Starling, and Charles Leverett scored on short runs in the first quarter and Wavlek Stradford hauled in a

native chosen for the team, finished "He was a monster on defense for 20-yard pass from Chris Rayford in the second quarter to give Linden the comwith 83 tackles, including 56 solos, us," said Punko, who has remained for WCSU (3-5) this season, his first close with McClain since his gradua-Rayford struck again in the fourth quarter when the junior quarterback reach-This marked the Tigers' first win over Rahway since their 49-16 victory in position, picking off five passes and versity of Tennessee quarterback Peybreaking up five others.

versity of Tennessee quarterback Peybreaking up five others. 1994. The Indians were victorious over Linden 17-0 last year and toughed out a ton Manning was also among those

6-13 win in 1995. chosen. Manning was selected for his Rahway will lose six seniors to graduation, including All-County two-way works with the D.A.R.E. program and lineman Antonio Garay and fellow two-way star Jake Switzer, the Indians' co-New Orleans Saints All-Pro Archie

This year's squad featured just eight juniors, but Punko is optimistic that the Sophomore Steve Brown, who replaced junior Brandon Thomas at quarterback midway through the season, will head into next season as the starting signal-caller. However, Punko did not rule out Thomas returning as a starter and program was originated by the College Football Association in 1992 to said he would be used in the backfield, just as he was after the quarterback

> 1997-98 Indian hoop schedules High school basketball practice commenced around the state last Friday and the season will start on Friday, Dec. 19. Rahway teams open against Union

those in need. The program has now Rahway High School Rahway High School Bovs' Basketball Dec. 19 Union Catholic, 7:30

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 Real Estate Automotive

UCUA and freeholders draft new trash plan plan, Ogden Martin would terminate. UCUA Chairman John Kulish. and then amend its service contract This fee drew some criticism from about half-of Rahway's host fee. defunct state waste flow laws. With waste flow laws in the state with the UCUA and lease the inciner- the public at the meeting.

overturned, it is up to the UCUA and ator for 25 years. this during a special meeting Nov. 25, paid partly through existing UCUA is active in the Conservative Party. the county government.

Editor's

Notebook

By Tom Canavan

Editor in Chief

School Boards Association

school students should be subject t

Despite what the American Ci

Liberties Union will do to chai

lenge the idea, it's an interestin

concept that should be pursued be the School Beards Association.

challenge the constitutionality

the idea, charging that it wou

infringe on students' rights a human beings. But the ACLU usu

ally takes that kind of stand, eve

when the issue clearly would bene

Drug testing of students should

not fall into the category of violat

ing a person's civil rights. After all

students, with the exception

some high school seniors, ar

minors, left to the care of a scho

district in the absence of the

parents. Without parental guidance

for most of a day, students should

have the teachers and administra

tors looking out for their welfar

This doesn't mean school di

tricts will become police states

where every five minutes a teacher

will be seen frisking a student at a

locker or a chalkboard to determine

whether or not the student is under

the influence of a controlle

dangerous substance or in posses

n-of-one. The district's edmi

istration must have just cause to

stop a student. If a student is not it

possession of a controlled danger

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ous substance, or is not under t

However, if a student is unc

the influence or in possession of

ontrolled dangerous substance a

the student will not use drugs again

aring getting caught again.

I would guess that many school

age students who experiment with

drugs probably do so because of

peer pressure. They probably do n

think about getting caught or what

getting caught and having a reconcan do to them for the rest of their

And it seems like drug

among students starts at an earlie

age than when I was in high school

It wasn't until my junior year that

can recall students involved with

were at a birthday party for one of

our nephews and she told me, "M

worst fears came true and it's onl

one week into the school year."

related a story about her son, 'my

eldest nephew, who had his first

encounter with the threat of drugs

My nephew was beginnin middle school, which meant chang

ing schools and being joined by stu-

dents from other elements

schools in his town. During the fire

week of school, he met new friend

and they, in addition to the friend

who traveled with him from hi

elementary school, went to one of

heir new friend's house. It wa

there that one of the new friends

displayed marijuana and offered

some to everyone in the room.

These are seventh-graders.

My sister told me that her so

excused himself and went home

telling her and her husband abou

My nephew had the sense

walk away because, as my sister

said, it was her worst nightmare and

she prepared for it by talking to he

son before school even started for

the new year. But a 12-year-old

wanting to make new friends ca

easily be pressured into drug us

"because it's the cool thing." How

When the parents are away, the

The earlier, the better, in the

case. Students at this age have a lot

to look forward to in life. The

utures shouldn't be ruined becaus

they were afraid to say no and now

nave to pay the penalty

welfare of the minors.

eachers must be looking out for th

many of them actually think of t

what had happened.

I asked what she meant and she

smoking marijuana. In September, my sister and

caught, there's the potential tha

not have anything to fear.

while on school grounds."

fit the individuals involved.

The ACLU, among others, will

random drug testing.

\$83.05 for Union Count towns. per ton charge on towns that choose respectively. not to sign, waste disposal contracts

At work, at play

the freeholders to amend the county's Bonded debt totalling \$175 million sign an agreement with you people, counties. Ogden Martin will pay al court Judge Joseph Irenas will hear of the UCUA's \$283 million would be I'm going to have to pay you extra to \$850,000 and the counties will pay a the case.

when its board of commissioners funds: \$28.3 million from a debt ser- But, according to the UCUA, all of The \$2.50 administrative portion of has allowed waste flow control to be approved an amendment to the counvice reserve fund, \$11.50 million in a the residents of Union County were the tipping fee will not cover the re-instated in Essex, Hudson and Merty's solid waste disposal plan. The redirected state loan and \$3 million required by the state to incur the UCUA's estimated \$1.7 million in cer counties for a short time. Department of Environmental million would be paid through a seg- said.

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to \$50. Until recently, they had been would be used for paying off the host the debt service on Union County's cling in Elizabeth, the John Messler, community fee to Rahway and for towns.

and the incinerator's operator, Ogden be paid by communities sending their ment with Union County as part of the Martin. This lease is expected to come garbage to other disposal facilities. lease agreement and 192,000 tons

"Am I to understand that if I don't Martin and by Union and Bergen the middle of this month, when feder-

imendment must be approved by the , intended for construction. UCUA's bonded debt to build it. This administrative fees, either. The Union county government and the state Of the remaining \$75 million, \$46 is an equal application of debt, they ment of the \$50 tipping fee with . The state also could force the coun-The amendment would reduce per- \$13.53 of the tipping fee going toward ty to assess, a user charge on all of the ton garbage disposal fees or tipping debt service. Smaller portions of the UCUA's debt and, if the UCUA fees" at the Rahway-based incinerator tipping fee - \$2.71 and \$2.50 - should default on its bonds, impose

But it would also impose a \$13.53 administrative fees at the UCUA. The tipping fee also will not pay for bulky items and the Alliance Sanitary Not all of the bonds or the UCUA's community fees to Rahway. costs would be paid off through the The UCUA expects to bring in 442,000 tons of garbage each year proposed lease between the UCUA The remaining \$29 million would 250,000 tons in a "put or pay" agree-

The rest is to be paid by Ogden The contract will stand until at least bought by Ogden Martin in exchange, bring my trash anywhere?" said Frank total of \$1.35 million. Union County The amended solid waste plan ma

> this shortfall —about \$595,000. Much of the county's solid waste disposal plan will remain intact.

Existing contracts with J&J Recy-Jr. Sanitary Landfill in Linden for all of the \$2.2 million in annual host Landfill in Taylor, Pa., where the his own application, saying the county UCUA disposes of its incinerator ash. needs 90 days of waste flow control to The UCUA will also continue its help get its new garbage disposal plan

> disposal and education. BCUA may not stand.

v utilities authorities, brought on by a

application to Irenas, UCUA Execu countywide program of recyclable underway.

But an existing contract with the O flow control. Instead, he said that before the UCUA Board of Commis. These towns would be charged \$13.53 from the Bergen County Utilities The BCUA has tried to get out of its re-instatement of waste flow controls; sioners for approval later this month. per ton. This would be charged to the 'Authority. Since the host community contract with the UCUA, claiming its to gain that approval, the county will . Under the amended waste disposal haulers carrying the waste, said fee portion of the tipping fee is \$2.71, contract was signed was not put to have to apply to Irenas' court.

With ISTEA extension, county continues *transportation plans

New Jersey can enjoy their ISTEA funding for six more study going for a Route 22 months, but after May 1, Congress may rethink its spend- nedestrian overpass.

The Intermedial Surface Transportation Efficiency Act funds' road and mass transit construction improvements. The seven-year-old mechanism was to have expired Sept. 30 while Congress debated changing the funding formula. When the House and Senate failed to agree on formula hanges, they voted for a \$3.3 billion extension. According to Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, about \$274 million is available to

"The compromise was a victory for our state," said Franks, a member of the House Transportation Committee who represents much of Union County. "It provides for additional highway funding which wasn't included in the Senate version of the bill." Under the current formula, New Jersey and other states

in the Northeast have been receiving a better return on their federal gasoline tax revenues. Congressmen from the West

and South, seeking a greater share; have proposed six ISTEA alternatives over the last six months. Some legislators have tied funding approval to the federal balanced it." "Having the ISTEA funding continue is advantageous to Union County," said county Director of the Office of Poli-

cy and Planning Mauro Checchio. "The fund is designed to assist areas of high congestion and air pollution. Union "Next spring, Cong County is just the area for the ISTEA." Checchio said ISTEA money will allow several projects to continue. Upgrading the intermedial freight railroad version of ISTEA, which provides the funding needed for

on track. Also ongoing are planning studies for the

- Freeholder Frank Lehr

We want to get a nlanning

Cranford-Elizabeth cross county commuter line and the Elizabeth-Rahway Transportation Development District "We've yet to get an itemized list of what ISTEA money oes where from the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority," said Freeholder Frank Lehr. "Whatever pro-

Lehr said those projects include the \$4.3 million intermodial freight project and a survey of county sidewalks. Checchio said some ISTEA funds may be applied to a Route 22 corridor study between Union and Mountainside The study, said Lehr, may include planning a pedestriar overpass spanning Route 22's center island.
"We wanted to get an intensive study of the 22 corridor

going soon," said Checchio. "We're not sure of where the funding will come from but now's the time to start work on "We want to get a planning study going for a Route 22

pedestrian overpass," Lehr said. "Right now, we have buses dropping off passengers. Those passengers then tion bill within the framework of halancing the budget by 2002," Franks said. "I will work hard to pass the House

between Staten Island and Roselle, for example, remains our state to make critical investments in highway, bridge

Lincoln Tech offers new scholarship

It's available at LTI's Union campus and is named after freeholder chairman Lincoln Technical Institute is seeking applicants for its Linda Stender/Union

Freeholder Dan Sullivan shows two-year-old Matth-

ew Smith of Cranford the new Unami Park play-

ground in Garwood. This playground, which has sections appropriate for different age groups, will

serve as a model for other playgrounds. Other play-

grounds scheduled for renovations include Mattano

Park in Warinanco Park; the loop area of the

Watchung Reservation; parts of Elizabeth River Park; Ulrich Pool; and Echo Lake Park.

County Scholarship Awartl The scholarship, said Lincoln President and CEO Pat Santangelo, is sponsored with Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen reebolders. It will allow the winner to choose among several rechnical training

programs offered the Lincoln's campus in Union. "We have openings available for scholarship testing and we're encouraging eligible residents of Union County to apply for the program," Santangelo, also

The full ruition award, valued at up to \$13,000, may be used to train in automotive or diesel truck technology, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, or architectural or mechanical drafting and CAD technology. "These programs train workers for highly skilled, career oriented jobs," said Santangelo, adding that more than 90 percent of the school's graduates are employed in the field in which they trained.

"Linda Stender has a demonstrated commitment to local job training and employment programs, and we appreciate her support for our new scholarship program in Union County," he also said. Stender said she was "honored that Lincoln Tech created the scholarship in

"As Union County strives to become a high-technology business environment, it's critical to have a properly trained workforce. Lincoln Tech provides the kind of training in demand by businesses moving into our region," she To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a resident of Union

County, be a U.S. citizen, and possess a high school diploma or GED Applicants will be screened by Lincoln's standard entrance exam and the top

finisher will be interviewed by an independent committee who will make the Individuals interested in applying for the Linda Stender/LTI Scholarship

reeholder Linda Stender and LTI Agency Representa-

in kindness for victims

police officers tried to mak

Thirty-five baskets full of cannod goods, turkeys and more wer delivered Nov. 25 to needy familie in a food drive sponsored by the Union County Juvenile Officers' Association. The group, with mem bers of the Prosecutor's Office Vic tim Witness Unit, supplied 25 turk-

eys and other foods donated county employees. "This is a true gesture of kindness for those less fortunate, and it is made possible by the combined kindess of a lot of people," said Prosecutor Thomas Manahan. "W all feel good about it."

Among the families receiving baskets of food were a young

12. Dayton (2-7) Rahway's Broderick a soccer standout Named to National Coaches' team again

Rahway native and Western Con-

necticut State senior defensive back

Bobby McClain was one of 22 players

named to the 1997 American Football

The two, 11-man rosters honor

players for their commitment to com-

McClain, a 1994 graduate of Rah-

way High School, was just as active

off the field this season for WCSU as

he was on it. One of his many accom-

cerned Black Men at WCSU, an orga-

nization which performs community

service at the university and the sur-

McClain was prompted to found

WCSU's chanter of Concerned Black

Men, which is a national organization,

because of the high rate of African

Americans who leave the university

"It's a support group and it's also to

let the community know that there are

positive black males out there," McC-

McClain is also the founder and

editor of the first minority newsletter

on campus and an active participant in

the Good Friends Program, a program

that tutors children in grades 4-6 at

nearby Roberts Avenue School.

rounding Danbury area.

after just one semester.

lain noted.

bments was the founding of Con-

Coaches Good Works Teams.

Eastern Connecticut State University senior In her career, Broderick started all 34 marches in which sweeperback/midfielder Yvette Broderick, a Rahway she appeared and scored six goals, four of them game- ram and continues to honor those native, was named to the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America/Umbro All-Region women's soccer

Broderick, a first-team NSCAA All New-England Reg-

A poet/writer, McClain founded really paid off," McClain said.

the newsletter after the university fail- "While most people were on vaca-

ed to publish his work, as well as the tion, I was taking summer classes,

work of others, in its newspaper. After going to work and working out and

The two-time Little East Conference Player-of-the-Year was named as one of three defenders on the second team, Broderick, the team's starting sweeper back in 1997,

After collecting two assists in the first nine matches of the season, Broderick had three goals and five assists in the

ick contributed three goals and five assists for the 11-4-2 In addition to being named conference Player-of-the-Year for the second straight season, Broderick was named compete in the New England Women's Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) Division 3 Senior Bowl, which featured the region's top seniors in an exhibition opened the season as a defender but was moved to midfield

> Eastern since 1988, but only the second to be honored This year, the Warriors competed in the newly-formed and committed to working with a Jan., 29 Linden, 4:00 33 school Metro Region, which included schools located in charitable organization, service group Feb. 3 at Kearny, 4:00 Connecticut, Rhode Island, Western Massachusetts, or community service. Athletic ability Feb. 5 Plainfield, 4:00

starting with a modest two pages, the newsletter has grown to more than 20 shead."

Rahway's Bobby McClain, a standout football player for Western Connecticut State and former All-County performer for the Indians, was one of 22 players named to the 1997

Rahway's McClain honored

for good work off the field

Recognized for commitment to community service

Bobby McClain

positive role model

"My hard work over the summer

as a full-time starter. The Education tion from Rahway.

major stood out at his defensive back Heisman Trophy favorite and Uni-

American Football Coaches Good Works Teams.

recognize the extra effort made by college football players off the field.

Broderick becomes the eighth all-region selection for

Northern New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Last year, in her first season with ECSU after transferring from Mitchell College (New London, Conn.), Broder-

I-A and Divisions I-AA, 2 and NAIA. Dec. 20 East Side, 7:00 "There aren't a lot of awards honor- Jan. 3 Shabazz, 2:00 match that was held Nov. 23 at Nickerson Field in Boston. ognize those players. Jan. 20 at Elizabeth, 4:00

June, the AFCA took over the progplayers who go the extra mile for Catholic. been expanded to include all divisions associated with the APCA. The two teams consist of Division Dec. 19 at Union Catholic, 7:30

> ing the many college players for their Jan. 6 at Westfield 4:00 work off the field and in the commun- Jan. 8 at Cranford, 4:00 Teaff said. "We feel the AFCA has to Jan. 15 at East Side, 4:00 continue presenting this award to rec- Jan. 17 Carteret, 7:00 AFCA early in the season. Those Jan. 24 Union, 2:00 nominated had to be actively involved Jan. 27 Westfield, 4:00

Harvey and Elsie Williams, has aspi-

rations of teaching at inner-city

schools following his graduation is

the spring.

T want to be a positive role model

for the kids and show them what a col-

McClain's inclusion on the team

comes as no surprise to Rahway High

School head football coach Mike

Punko, who coached McClain during

"He really deserved this honor,"

"He has great qualities and he's some-

one a football coach loves to talk

about. He's a super human being and

McClain, who played tailback and

outside linebacker for Punko, earned

All-County honors during his senior

season at Rahway and played in the

first Snapple Bowl in July of 1994.

MS Read-A-Thon. The son of former

Manning also regularly visits with

The 1997 Good Works Teams are

When the CFA disbanded this past

the first chosen by the APCA. The

lege education can do for you," McC-

lain said.

Dec. 20 JV at East Side, noon Jan. 3 at Shabazz, 2:00 Jan. 6 Westfield, 4:00 Jan. 8 Cranford, 4:00 Jan. 13 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Jan. 15 East Side, 2:00 Jan. 20 Elizabeth, 4:00 Jan. 22 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Jan. 24 at Union, 2:00 Jan. 27 at Westfield, 4:00 Jan. 29 at Linden, 4:00 Feb. 3 Kearny, 4:00 Feb. 5 at Plainfield, 4:00 Feb. 10 at Irvington, 4:00



mother and her son who survived a domestic violence attack; a family in Rahway victimized by an arson; a woman whose only son was shot to death in Plainfield; and an Elizabeth family whose father was attacked and beaten to death in

d second-place in points with 13 while starting all 17 matches in which she appeared in for the 9-8-2 Warriors.

is not a criteria for the award.

ity," AFCA Executive Director Grant Jan. 13 Scotch Plains, 7:00 Nominations were submitted to the Jan. 22 at Scotch Plains, 7:00

Feb. 12 Roselle Catholic, 3:45

- Little Military May - Helican

COUNTY NEWS

Vo-Tech board regroups cral Highway Administration's Union County Vocational School District has reorganized for the 1997-98

ident Charles S. Mancuso, Vice Presimatteo, board attorney Edward

Technical School District provides training and placement activities in 22 vocations and technical subjects for

Bridge work planned Improvements soon will be made to

the Berkeley Heights section of the traverses Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reservation. Three bridges will be installed along eroded portions of trail to aid

users in crossing streams and to prea \$6,200 grant received from the Fed-inanco Park Skating Center.

affiliated with any other

Panda Chinese Restaurar

On Saturdays through Dec. 13, and further The Board of Education of the . The bridges will be installed in vided by the Skating Center's staff stages and trail workers are being from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both beginner and sought to begin the process on or after advanced students can be accomedated. Skates will be provided for

> place regularly, once a month, usually County Division of Parks and Recreathe first Saturday, from March tion at (908) 527-4900. The Warinanthrough December from 9:30 a.m. to co Park Skating Center is located off St. Georges Avenue in Roselle. exotic plant species which compete : Counseling workshop

with native plants; installation of erosion control measures, including steps Development in Cranford is offering a and water bars; pruning; litter pickup; Registration is required and space

Staff therapist Linda Van Fossen will lead the two and a half hour seminar on Saturday beginning at 9:30 Center for details and to register at a.m.

(908) 789-3670. Trailside, is located Van Fossen will focus on coping at 452 New Providence Road,

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eville, Orange, Maplewood, irvingtor

mfield, South Orange, Glen Ridge,

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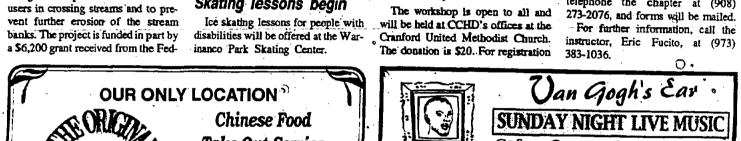
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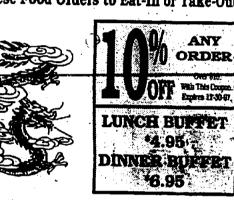


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Hillside resident remembers the heyday of comedy

This is the season when many take the time to indulge in a little nostalgia, taking part in traditional events and reflecting upon the passing years. Hillside's Paul Ramsthaler is a living representative of nostalgia, having begun his career in the early days of stand-up comedy. A testimonial to the perseverance required to make it in this tough business, Ramsthaler has been making people

laugh for over 45 years. And having spent the last 45 years honing his craft, this comedian has proven the term "one-liner" to be deceptive — as he's got a million of 'em-"I've got a couple thousand of those one-liners," the 77-year-old ("but I don't

feel it") estimated. "I've been writing all my life. I started out as a kid; I-used toemcee in nightclubs. And I just started putting the stuff down." Ramsthaler's "stuff" ranges from jokes to cartoons to poetry, with the subject matter based on everything from political commentary to love and life. "Some of the cartoons are 20 years or better," said Ramsthaler, "Ever bear of Damon Runyon? He was a great writer back in the 40s; he wrote 'Guys and s,' I wrote a poem about him and it fits him right to a T." Ramsthaler credits his comedic outlook to his father.

"My father was always a witty man. He would say something, and to him it wasn't funny, but the lads would laugh. He had that natural wit, and I must have inherited it from him, in the genes or something. He was funny. He'd be mad as a wet hen - what's fugnier than a wet hen? Two wet hens."

The comedian recalled growing up during the depression, with his father supporting the 14-member Ramsthaler family on a salary of \$25 per week. When Ramsthaler reached working age, he began to earn a good wage in the roofing business, but was unable to share his good fortune with his father.

"He used to spend his lunch money betting on a horse, trying to make money," Ramsthaler remembered fondly. "And just as I started to make good money, he passed away around 54. But he was funny, my old man." Ramsthaler's foray into the world of comedy began with entertaining at fami-

"See, I have this gift - if you can call it a gift - at weddings and parties, I was like the life of the party, especially funerals," said Ramsthaler seriously. "I think everything is funny. There's humor in everything if you can see it. And I always had that talent. I could twist it right around." A native of Newark, Ramsthaler married and lived for a while in Irvington.

His sense of humor made him popular in local clubs and taverns "It was like one big happy family. Now the bars are a lot different, with the younger crowd, and the fighting. Who stole who's girlfriend and who's trying, and all that jazz, that's all you run into. I never stole anybody's girlfriend in my life," Ramsthaler added. "Not while they were looking." The comedian's first real gig was at the Miarni Club on Clinton Avenue. "I

wasn't too sure of myself then, but I got out there and made people laugh. But I didn't really pursue it, because I got into the roofing and I was making good money. You know who took over my spot there, Jackie Gleason," Ramsthaler mused. 'That's were he got his start. Boy, that's going way back, in the early

Helen moved to California in 1984. The comedian stopped into The Comedy proud of a 1993 appearance at Rascals.

Standing ovation



ager, who said, "'Why don't you get up there?' I said, 'Oh, I could never do that.' But then I went home and I wrote down 32 gags. They give you five minutes. And the following Monday I went on. I got the best laughs in the house, over-all the rest of them," said the comedian proudly. "Then I appeared two more times there, then the Hollywood Cabaret. Every one I got real good

"Well. I always liked Hillside. I did about 300 roofs in town, everybody knows me there," said Ramsthaler, commenting on his good fortune with landlords. "My landlord said to me, "I have to raise your rent this month." I said, Boy, I'm glad to hear that, because I can't raise it."

Upon his return to New Jersey, Ramsthaler hit the open-mike circuit, making appearances at Rascals in West Orange, Tropicana in Atlantic City and Some-40s. I was in my early 20s." thing Different in Montclair.

After living for few years on Gurd Avenue in Hillside, Ramsthaler and wife "I had them people going," said the charming comedian. He is especially

someBody that wants to use it. Now you look at even this Drew Carey, all they do is jump around, screaming and falling down, they're not telling jokes! But that's the thing today, that's the trend. And the public accepts it, because there's nothing better. They're just talking. That's what it's all about, that's the difference between me and them." • Ramsthaler still writes and makes appearances, just like his modern counter

parts. Unlike his fellow comedians, however, his style isn't as in demand as it

"And I got up with Jackie Martling, the joke man," he continued. "He was a

Ramsthaler had a front-row seat for the show. His trademark golf pants and

"I'm never heckled, but once they get on me... I said, 'Don't let the hat fool

you, mister, there's a man under it.' Then he got on me again. I said, 'Hey

Jackie, as loud as I could, 'We're supposed to see comedians tonight, what

time do they start?" "Ramsthaler chuckled. "He didn't have an answer. Then I

line?' He didn't have an answer for that. I said, 'Don't stand too close to that

brick wall.' He said, 'Why?' I said, 'The firing squad just walked in.'

said. 'Didn't I see you down on Main Street last week standing on the cheese

"I gave him a half-dozen others," and he was stunned, he was speechless," said

Ramsthaler of the now-famous Martling, who writes for the Howard Stern radio

. show. "I don't care too much for him," said Ramsthaler of Stern. "But I put that-

"Itell jokes," said Ramsthaler firmly, explaining the difference between him-

self-and modern comedians. "I tell good clean jokes. I write the dirty stuff, for

big star up there."

white hat were an easy target for Martling.

"I've got books this high, poems, monologues, jokes and one-liners.

Occasionally, though, some of Ramsthaler's dusty lines make in into 7 Despite his insight into the humor in almost any situation Ramsthaler's physical sight has deteriorated over the years. He has had to limit his driving.

hus limiting his appearances at nightclubs. Semi-retired, his physical limita-"Right now I really have to, because my income is kind of limited," said Ramsthler, "and I go out for two days a week for a few hours."

"Everyone tells him he's crazy now to be up there," said Ramsthaler's wife, Helen, with an indulgent smile. The Ramsthalers have been married 53 years, "and never had a fight," said the comedian. "We laugh, everything funny."

Even death, the butt of many of his jokes. "I figure maybe I can make a shot before I'm dead: I don't know how much longer I got in this world," said Ramsthaler with a hearty laugh. "Seems to me there's even humor in death. And people like that kind of stuff. Real down-toearth facts." The comedian chuckled in a knowing way, amused by his uninten-

tional pun. 🏺 Or maybe not so unintentional. But whether running around on rooftops or-

cracking on the Grim Reaper, Ramsthaler has discovered the best medicine —

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December 13, 1997

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New York City realism painter Fran Beallor in a new Encounters," through Dec. 18.

Through the exhibit, Beallor will display works that are light and personal They focus on themes of reflective vases — the inner world, falling objects the chaos around us, and toys - an effort to "lighten up" the viewer. It pulls together the artist's fondness for collecting antique toys with three of her favorite realist venues - still lifes, figures and interiors. She often fuses the thre

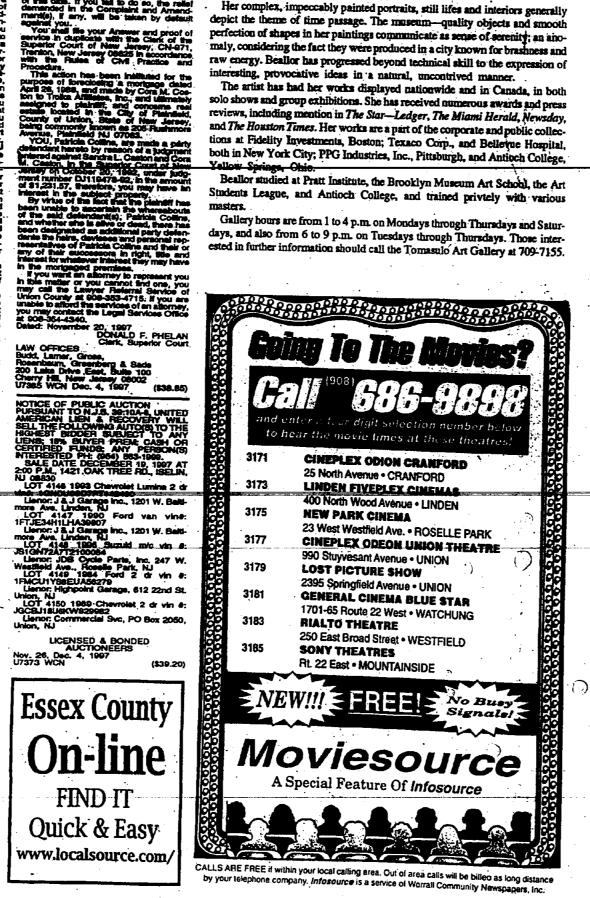
depict the theme of time passage. The museum-quality objects and smooth perfection of shapes in her paintings communicate as sense of screnity; an anomaly, considering the fact they were produced in a city known for brashness and raw energy. Beallor has progressed beyond technical skill to the expression of teresting, provocative ideas in a natural, uncontrived manner.

The artist has had her works displayed nationwide and in Canada, in both solo shows and group exhibitions. She has received numerous awards and press reviews, including mention in The Star-Ledger, The Miami Herald, Newsday, and The Houston Times. Her works are a part of the corporate and public collections at Fidelity Investmenta, Boston; Texaco Corp., and Bellevue Hospital, both in New York City; PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, and Antioch College Yellow Springs, Chie.

Beallor studied at Pratt Institute, the Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Art

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Gamble on this latest flick about scoring love, money

Mike's got a problem. He's been going out with Michelle for six years and their relationship is in a serious downward spiral. In fact, as the film begins, Mike and Michelle have called it quits. As the marks called it quits. As the weeks go by, Mike begins to feel that maybe being apart from Michelle is not the best place to be. He sits in his apartment, left. doesn't shave, doesn't leave and lets

Enter Trent. Trent is Mike's pal.

Trent is the kind of guy that likes to juggle girlfriends. He thinks that Mike is pleasantly surprised, but on the other hand, his answering machine has no is being silly, that he shouldn't be worrying about Michelle, that he thould be delice that he should be delice to the girls' place. Trent makes April 21should be dating 16 different women. his move. Mike hesitates. Trent is in a Trent has an antidote for Mike a heated embrace with his date. Mike trip to Las Vegas. Take the convertible on a nice road trip, gamble and trip, gamble and trip, gamble and trip.

The two head off for the neon night I he two men return to L.A. Mike, life. Mike has \$300 burning a hole in who came to the West Coast to pursue his pocket. They enter a casino, Trent a stand-up comic career, sinks back in flashing big smiles, Mike thinking his spartment. Trent cruises the bar about winning some cash and also scene for a few days, giving his pal

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thinking a little about Michelle. He some time alone. A week later, wants to dial up his answering another of Mike's friends stops by and ways. Compromise makes problems. Your energy level is high, machine to see if maybe she called. tries to pull the sad comic out of his you feel better and gets better results. and you feel in control. Others look to unsure how to approach you. Talk make the right decision. Others are Trent drags him to a blackjack table. depression with a heartfelt pep talk. Friends and family seek your advice. you to take charge and show the way. things over and be receptive.

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approach helps keep everything in

Creativity and domestic arrange-

June 22-July 22

July 23-Aug. 23

to yourself. Splurge a little. Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

you really, want and then make plans carefully. What appears the best now to get it. A friend or partner really may cause problems in the future. wants to spend some quality time with Romance is in the air but you may please everyone but you'll feel better. have to make the first move. Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Your frustration increases as i

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

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Others may make a quick change of plans but being aware of the possibility makes you adaptable — you'll bend instead of breaking. You may be expecting too much from a loved one so make sure your expectations are in line with reality. Take time for a special treat.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Finances take on major importance.

Stick to the facts and work to keep Ask questions and really listen to the your opinions in check. Low-key answers You get support from an

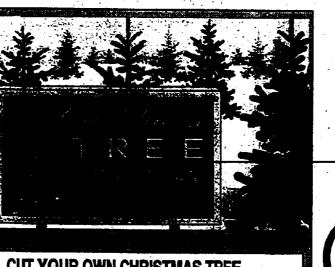
unexpected source. Be sure to spend Now may not be the time to make any major decisions or take radical action slowly for the best results. A long-Don't let people take advantage of but hold your position and make sure ments are in the spotlight. You're able you. Speak up and demand what is distance communiciation lifts you to get your point across to those in to create opportunities for yourself rightfully yours. Keep your cool and spirits. Friends and family rally to authority. Take time to visualize what and others. Analyze your options try not to get too emotional. A deci-

A change may be on the horizon before jumping into things. The future

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ART AUCTIONS ROTARY CLUB OF UNION WILL SPONsor an art auction today at 6:30 p.m. at Admission is \$10. The restaurant is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road in

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ART SHOWS SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present an exhibition of paintings by Richard Nun-

ziata through today. The foundation is located at 177 sign-up at 7 p.m. Broadway in Clark. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdey from 10 a.m. to 2 n.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak at (732) RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery 'at PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is offering

Paper Mill Playhouse will host the a one-day intensive playwrighting annual members exhibition of the Miliburn-Short Hills Arts Center The gallery is open Wednesday number of participants at a cost of \$95 through Sunday from one hour before each, which includes a copy of performances through intermission and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Paper

Mili Playhouse is located on Brookside ter is located at 33 Green Village Road Drive in Milibum. For information, call (973) 3**79-363**6. ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS, the LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-Norks of New York City realism painter Fran Beatlor, will be displayed at Union in five-week segements. The achedule

through Dec. 18. Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. The deliery is located in the MacKay Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18. Library on the College's Cranford March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, Campus-Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. April 29,-May 6, 13, 20, 27. Monday through Thursday and Satur-Classes will be held at Sunnyside day, and 6' to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Recreation Center, on Melrose Ter-Thursday. For information, call (908) race at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For

FLOWER PORTRAITS will be the next exhibition of photographs at Les Malamut Gallery in Union. The exhibit will hang through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 Public Library at Friberger Park, Morris Avenue in Union, For information, call (908) 686-0857. KENT PLACE GALLERY will display "Herstory/Great Women of the Past

ing, painting and sculpture by Malcolm

Sweet will be on display through Jan.

The exhibit will be on display at Van

Gogh's Ear Cafe, 1017 Stuyvesant

by Reuben Ward Binks: A Collection of

through Feb. 1."

through Feb. 1.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring Gallery hours are Monday through player who enters. The show opens at Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Wednesdays -- B.B. of B.B. and the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musi-Summit. For information, call (908)

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Out December. works by Margaret Beach and pastels The Crossroads is located at 78 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-SCOTT'S PLACE will feature Jason

UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by "Malletman" Taylor.on Saturday. sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will Scott's Place is located on Liberty take place in the Center's outdoor Art NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. For information, call (908)

comedians on weekends. CATFISH ROW REVISITED, an The restaurant is located at 1085 964-8808. exhibition featuring drawing, emboss-Central Ave., Clark. For Information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will present a musical ensemble per-NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-Polish composers on Saturday at 2 ming the music of European an

UAL ARTS will display "Watercolors Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits" and Chorale will present a free Winter The display is located in the Mem-The concert will take place in the bers' Gallery. Gallery hours are Mon-East Campus Theatre, Kean is located day through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 on Morris Avenue in Union, For inforp.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from mation, call (908) 527-2337. noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA will present "An Summit. For information, call (908) Afternoon in Vienna" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cranford High School.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit The high school is located on West exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at SILK CITY, an acoustic trio, will present a holiday concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Palmer Museum in Springfield Public Library. located at 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from field. For information, call (973)

Glass Menagerie" on Dec. 11 from 7 to nesday at 8 p.m.

Wildre Theatre, Keen to tooked on food or new unwrapped toy: For information of the specified on Sunday Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-4900. Science Center in Mountainside. p.m. at the South Brunswick Municipal

tion, cell (908) 527-2107 or (908) SANTA PARADE will be held in Summit tomorrow at 6 p.m. MID-DAY MUSICALES will present The parade will kick off from Summit Quartetetto Vita at First Congregational Church in Westfield on Wednesday. City Hall parking lot and proceed down Springfield Aversie. Senta will be avail-Admission is tree. The church is able for pictures beginning at 6:45 p.m. costed at 125 Elmer St., Westlield. For located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield. For carraige rides, beginning at the corner of Beechwood Road and DeForest information, cell (908) 233-2494. The case emulates a collectionse NOUVEAU ORCHESTRA of the New Avenue: Also, "The Most Bearable Christmas" puppet show will be preatmosphere with a literary spin, appe- Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will iling to young and old alike. The Cafe perform a winter program on Dec. 11 at sented from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in The hosts a wide variety of family-oriented 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Cafe, Square Yard, 343 Springfield Avenue. entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to

Springfield.

The bookstore is located at 240 Tickets are \$2. For information, call other programs, the Cafe holds Open Route 22 West in Springfield. For infor-

Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday mation, call Lorraine Marks at (908) ANNUAL YULETIDE CAROL will be WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB WIN DIRECTION PROBLEMS BY MYSUC VISION Players at a Winter Concert on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Linden Presbyterien Church on Saturat First Congregational Church in day at 8 p.m.

522-1700.

Tickets are \$5 for ackits and \$2 for artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musi- The church is located at 414 East children under age 10. The church is located on Orchard Terrace in Linden. cal entertainment is presented on Sun-Broad St., Westfield. For information, For information, call (908) 925-2359. Open Mic Night is presented every CONNECTICUT FARMS Presbyterien BEST FRIEND Dog and Animal Adop-Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with Church will present a program of holi-tion will hold a Flex Market/Holiday day music on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Bazaer fund raiser on Saturday from Admission is free. The church is 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Clark. Stuyvesant Ave., in Union. For further located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. A volunteer is needed Friday after-For information, call (908) 688-3164, noon after 4:30 p.m., with a truck or

The workshop is open to a limited McLaughlin's Dramatist Guild's book "The Playwright's Process." The theacases popular entertainers on

present an exhibition of paintings by Richard Nunziata

information, call (906) 233-2494. AFTERNOON MUSIC presents Nancy

499-8226.

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW is looking for crafters for the Saturday event, which will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield For a vendor explication and further information, call (732) 249-6384. MOUNT PLEARANT ANIMAL SHELchildren and \$3 for seniors. Hours are TER will hold a Holiday Fair on Saturday and Sunday until 4 p.m. from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from Admission is free. The shelter is noon to 6 p.m. The club is located at located on Route 10 in East Hanover. 295 Jefferson Ave., Union. For infor- For information, call (973) 386-0068. RIC-CHARLES CHORAL ENSEM-BLE will present a Christmas concert on Seturday at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent

held on Seturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. and, through Dec.

at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. Guest artists include A.T.D. Dancers, and Kathy's Cable Kids performing excerpts from "It's A Matter of

call (908) 789-3011. Poulenc and Soler on Sunday at 4 p.m.

School, Union. This year's featured enterteiner is Sol Zim. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The school is located at Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. For nformation, call Max Feldman at (908) SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY WII be resented on Sunday at 3 p.m. at First

Science Center in Mountainside. For information, call (908)

sented by the Israeli Festival of Union

Congregational Church of Union, The church is located at 1340 Buret Avenue, Union. For information, ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA will present a holiday concert at Union County Arts Center, Rehway, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at (732) 199-8135, and at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., at

(732) 499-8226. POETSWEDNESDAY will host at xpen reading and holiday party on Medinesday at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 634-0413. HOLIDAY OF HOPE will be presented by Celebration Singers and Children's horus on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place at Cranford United Methodist Church, corner

ford. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors century farm family in Westfield. and children age 12 or under. For infor-HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE will be spon- \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students scred by Friends of New Jersey Center Children under six years of age are for Visual Arts on Dec. 12 and 13. free. For Information about the NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., museum and its schedule of programs, Summit. For information, call (908)

mit Chorale, will be held on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbytean Church in Plaintiekt. Admission is \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plaintield. For nformation, call (973) 762-8486. MERCHANT AND DROVERS FAVERN holiday open house tours will take place on Dec; 13 from 1 to 4 pun. Morphetis. But like, who's paying that The historical site is located on St. crazy organ? RIX; Bob Rixon, WFMU

CONCORD SINGERS will present a oliday concert on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. lickets are \$10, \$5 for students. The church is located on Woodland and mation, call (908) 464-5260, SUMMET CHORALE presents "Megsish" Community Sing on Dec. 16 at 8

> "Beale Street Caravan," va one-hour manazine show about the Blues. 1 "Jazzset With Branford Marsalis," 8

hives," 10 p.m. Monday -- "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center, 7 p.m. Tuesday -- "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

THE HEIRESS will be presented a The Elizabeth Playhouse through TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, cell (908) 355-0077. CHILDREN OF EDEN will be pre-Admission is \$4. Ages 4 and up wel-sented at Paper Mill Playhouse

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive, Miliburn. For information, call THE WAITING ROOM will be pre-HAPPY TIMES CHILDREN'S THEA-County College in Cranford. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and Been Stalk" on Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at seniors. UCC is located at 1033

> NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS is sponsoring a bus trip to Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from A&P Mall parking lot on Central Avenue in New Providence, Bus returns from Metropolitan Museum only at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For information, call

TRAVELEARN course offerings at a: Russian Adventure Trip." Both trips For further information, call (908)

Springfield. For information, cell (908). 442-0055.

NEWSON BOOK FAIR at YM YMHA Gordon on Date: 16 at 10:50 a.m. Admission is first. The T is located at 501 Green Limb in Utilian For Information, cell (905):289-8112.

WARMANCO SKATING CENTER IS open through April 4. Private and group ice skaling les HANUKKAH CONCERT WII be prethrough advanced skaters of all ages The next session will be Dec. 5through on Sunday at 2 p.m. In Burnet Middle Jan. 14, and the last session from Jan

> Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sundays at 10:15 a.m., for ages 8-12 on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17 on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The next session begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the last session from Feb. 15 through

Discounted admission is available The rink is located at Warinanco Pari in Roselle, For information, call (908)

MUSEUMS MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum will present German Christmas and Balsnickel on Sunday from 2-5 p.m., and Swedish Christmas on Dec. 14 from

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles is this area. Today, the Miller-Con House Museum is a nationally recognized fiving museum. It has been cen fied as an historic alte and has been entered on both the State and Nationa Registers of Historic Places, Vielton are introduced to a variety of colonia skills as trained artisans and costume docents recreate the averyday life, the of Lincoln and Walnut avenues. Cran- craits and tasks of the 18th and 19th

The museum is located at 61/ Mountain Ave., Westfield, Admission is call the museum office at (908)

Simmon's,"Put God in Your Life" every Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The soundtrack you hear in your head as you hand the toll collector your last dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of

will present the following shows this Today -- "Artbeat," a weekly maga-

THEATRE

this group wear hearing aids. Interestingly, putting off the decision to get help for a hearing loss is all too common. In fact, the majority of hearing aid wearers delayed their decision by an average of five years after the hearng lou had become a discernable problem. Unfortunately, a hearing loss can be more conspicuous than the

Elizabeth Library, and again at 2 p.m. Springfield Ave., Union. For informa-

find relief with new drug According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer will affect the lives of one out of every six men. In nearly half of these men, the cancer will metastatize, or spread, to bone causing a painful condition known as metastatic cone disease. The pain of static bone disease can be excruciating and can under nine a patient's ability to fight his disease. But one man suffering from metasts

Prostate cancer sufferers

to exercise his right to get second and third opinions. After exhausting many other alternatives, Peter Derosier experienced sustained pain relief from an innovative compound called Metastron (strontium-89 chloride), a radio-pharmaceutical which is administered as a simple out-patient injection. While clinical studies showed that pain is generally relieved for an average of six months, Derosier's pain relief lasted 15 months following his first injection of Metastron.

tic bone pain decided to take control of his disease, to search for alternatives and

Denotice's quality of life impre restoring historical buildings and is once again enjoying his favorite activities - travel, golf, boating and fishing. "Metastron literally gave me back my life. I wish it had been available earlier in my course of treatment. Pain is not inevitable, and Metartron has clearly demonstrated that to me."

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may experience "andropanse." Because of diminishing hormone levels, they may notice a decrease in muscular strength, sexual performance and male Andropause can vary dramatically between individuals; subtle symptoms

may include a decrease in libido or a discuption in sleeping patterns. More proounced symptoms could potentially be acute, ranging from prostrate to urinary Many have found that natural products can help correct this deficiency a help them regain and retain their youthful vitality.

Enhance is a natural product containing plant extracts such as Wild Mexican Yam, Saw Palmetto and Ginseng, combined with DHEA, in a soothing lotion and sublingual tablet. DHEA contains the building blocks for the production of adrenal gland products of key anti-aging cellular modifiers. Users report an increased energy level, increased libido and better sleep patterns. As a lotion containing moisturizer and aloe, it can also improve skin tone.

Alzheimer's support groups to be held in Westfield

Alzheimer's Disease support groups are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Nerwork, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. The meeting is open to the public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Guest speakers often address the meeting and provide helpful information. Call (908) 233-9700 for further details.

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cians, yet fewer than five million of

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implification, and can reduce the like-

lihoood of "whistling" often exper-

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ing aids. It fits anuggly within the ear

people to hear better.

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hearing aid itself.

ing lutein are available in health food stores, pharmacies and other chain If you or a loved one has Parkinson's disease, contact your local hospital for a referral to a PD organization. Many local groups offer valuable advice and

ates a personalized disease management program.

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Parkinson's disease sufferers

are recognized by Congress

Both patients and physicians struggling with Parkinson's disease may get some help from Congress. The Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research, Assis-

tance and Education Act is named for Sen. Udail, the Arizona Democrat who

served from 1961 until 1991. Since being diagnosed with Parkinson's, Udall

has been a strong advocate for PD research and education. The Bill advocated

an increase in federal investment in PD research to \$100 million and seeks to

improve the care and assistance available for PD patients, their families an

"The Udall Bill is very exciting as it is drawing the country's attention to the

need that clearly exists for ongoing research and information on Parkinson's disease," said Ray L. Watts, M.D., associate professor of neurology and direc-

with planning PD research strategies; award grants to designated Morris K.

Udall Centers for Research on Parkinson's Disease for patient care and clinical

research; establish an information clearinghouse for PD Patients and their families; and create Morris K. Udall Leadership and Excellence Awards for scien-

In addition, the bill advocated a nationwide Parkinson's Disease Education

Program to educate the public and provide assistance to patient advocacy

roups, and continue initiatives by existing PD organizations, creating a power

Proper diet, exercise and medication can help PD patients lead fulfilling

active lives. One of the newer options for managing PD is a drug therapy com-

bination of Sinemet (carbidopa/levodopa) to treat symptoms and Eldepryl (sele-

giline hpdrochloride) to help control or delay the need for Sinemet dose

increases, while maintaining function over time. As the disease progresses,

other medications such as Parlodel, a doparmine agonist, may be added to con-

Patients also can help manage PD by participating in one of the many educa-

ion or disease management programs available today. One, called the Ekdernevi

VIP Value in Persistency program, is free and helps patients learn more about

Parkinson's and how to maintain an active, productive lifestyle. Another is

PROPATH, supported by an educational grant from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals

which analyses the patient's condition, medical treatment and lifestyle, and cre-

for of the movement disorders program at Emory University.

ists who distinguish themselves in PD research.

Il collective voice for millions affected by Parkinson's.

Start walking on the path to good health The more you know about walking for your health, experts agree, the better . When walking in cold weather, layer your clothing so you can shed or unzin you'll be able to do it. Here are a few hints from "Walking Magazine" that may pieces as you warm up. Inner layers should transport perspiration, middle layer help you get off on the right foot: provide insulation and outer layers shield you from the elements. Start with I Choose a walking environment in which you feel confortable. This may be tops and leggings. For the middle layer, a full-zip fleece jacket or a half-zip at home on a treadmill. Or you may want to walk around the neighborhood, near fleece anorak can be a good choice. Finally, wear a warm, water-resistant jacke and protect your extreminities with fleece or wool mittens and socks, a neci

Carrot, spinach diets

g form of blindness among older Americans.

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eat specific foods to protect their eye health.

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What you don't know can burt you, according to a recent consume

Among consumers who report eating specific foods for eye health, 72

percent chose carrots. Only seven percent named spinach, the source of

n important notrient that helps prevent the most common and devastat

"We're not saying carrots are bad for you," said Steven G. Pratt. M.D.

a senior staff ophthalmologist at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla

California "Vitamin A found in carrots helps protect color and night vis

ion. But consumers seem completely unaware of new evidence that indi-

cates lutein, a powerful carotenoid, is the primary antioxidant found is

the retina and may be the key to preventing age-related macular degeneration. This is a case where ignorance can literally cause blindness.

A compelling link between nutrition and eye health was uncovered at Harvard Medical School in 1994. Research showed that people who ate

higher amounts of carotenoids-antioxidants found in fruits and veget-

Although those surveyed linked diet and health, fewer than one in five

"It's encouraging to see consumers make the connection between

Understanding diet and eye health is clearly complicated by a lack of

When asked to identify eye problems associated with old age, only

"It's difficult to change eating behavior," said Pratt, "when the indivi

dual doesn't understand the disease you're working to prevent. People

Survey respondents indicated a strong interest in changing their eating

need to understand the serious nature of AMD before they're likely to

behavior after hearing about the relationship between lutein and ey

health/Sixty-nine percent reported being somewhat or very likely to eat

more foods containing lutein, and 41 percent indicated interest in taking a

For people who didn't like spinach, eye formula supplements contain

nine percent mentioned macular degeneration, although AMD is the lead

outrition and their eye health," said Pratt. "It's discouraging, however, to

ables had a significantly decreased risk of macular degeneration. Lutei

survey that examined the link between diet and prevention of eye disease

the office, in a mall or on a track. • Decide what degree of sociability you desire. Do you want to go solo, work out in the company of a crowd or have the support of just a partner or two?

Warmer or scarf. Top it off with a hat to hold in the heat.

Follow this advice and you will find yourself walking on the • What will you wear? Some people are more comfortable in clingy workout good health. clothes, others prefer the baggy kind. • Protect your feet by wearing shoes designed for walking, and replacing

• If your exercise routine begins to bore you, vary your walking routes, walk with a friend or listen to a personal stereo.

• If you're using a treadmill, remember not to grip the side safety rails inless you slip or need support while you adjust the controls. If you have to hold on to keep from inching back, decrease the speed.

get your heart rate up, but comfortable enough that you can still carry on a

CHIROPACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH DR. DONALD ANTONELLI **DESK WORK DISCOMFORT** If you git at a deak most of the day, are another day's worl

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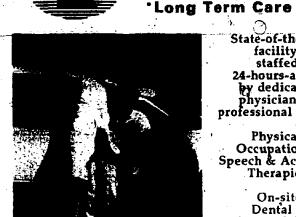
spinal column is out-of alignment and Working in a sitting position for long causing painful pressure on nerve center periods of time can cause postural stress. This problem is compounded unless your chair is designed to give you support where it's needed, and unless you sit with

the proper posture.

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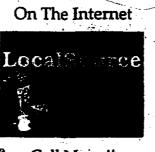
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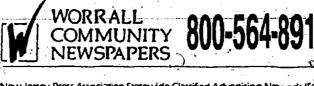
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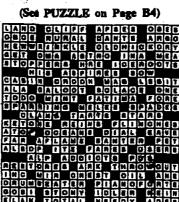
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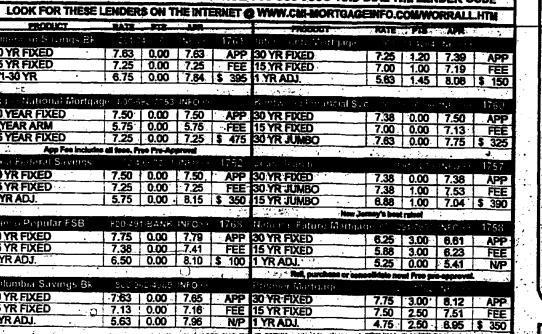
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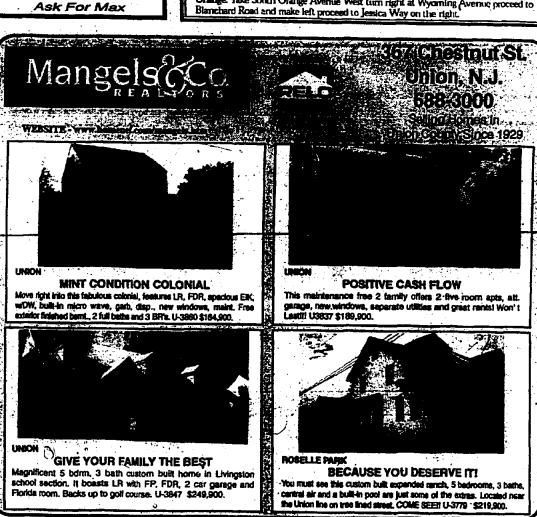
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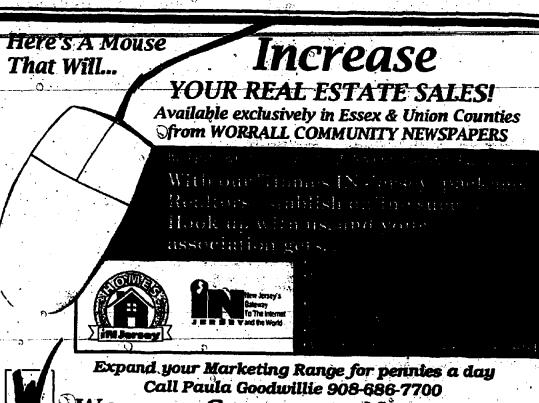
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Lillian Samolewicz sold property at

223 Geneva St., to John Paster for at 144 Pennsylvania Ave., to Danielle D. Percoskie for \$100,000 on July

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Joso C. and Maria R. Cunha sold property at 1228 S. Long Ave., to Albina Costa for \$135,000 on July 28.

Ave., to Ramon Serrano Jr. for William S. and Annette H. Vick Aug. 18. \$190,000 on July 28. sold property at 575 Purce St., to Leonard and Marion Seligman sold Robert Wad for \$113,200 on July 30. property at 213 Stiles St., to Francisco Luke J. and Joan C. Dawson sold

property at 231 Exeter Way to Ira Shulman for \$360,000 on July 31. Stanley C. and Ida C. Jaskot cial sold property at 281 Boulevard to

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I. Melro for \$185,000 on July 29.
Carlos and Maria Aracil sold property at 571 Leo St., to Monique
cry at 358 Fay Ave., to Vicente Espinosa for \$104,000 on July 30.
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Leonard A. Fiore sold property at 254 Road to Day on Aug. 18.

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With the arrival of the all-new 1998 Volkswagon Passat, is getting a loud wake-up call from Germany. The new Passat, Volkswagon's most refined, attractive and best driving car ever, proves that an adult decision to new Passat. Its solid, built-from-a-single-block appearance buy a sensible car doesn't automatically suspend one's

The new Passat stands out in a sea of midsize competitors. From its dynamic European styling, to its unique balance of comfort and functionality, to its authentic and invigorating German driving experience, the Passat delivers what can't be found anywhere else in its price segment. And like other great cars of the Autobahn, the Passat has been built to high standards. Outwardly, this attention to quality in the new Passat can even be seen in its solid aerdynamic new looks

adrenaline flow to the brain.

A technically advanced German sports sedan, the new Passat GLS uses a revolutionary new four-link front suspension system that rewrites the rules on how well a front wheel-drive car can handle. It is powered by a potent 5-valve-per-cylinder, 150 horsepower' four-cylinder matic transmission with Tiptronic. ABS with electronic traction control helps keep its refined power in check.

includes standard seat-mounted side airbags. Inside, the five-passenger Passat GLS's new mid-size interior is designed to accommodate active lifestyles with Volkswagon's traditional functionality and segmentleading standard equipment. It comes supremely equipped with standard amenities that include CFC-free air condicup holders, keyless entry and a new premium AM/PM cassette stereo with CD capability.

be powered by a 30-valve, 190 horsepower V6 and Volis its long roofline that flows confidently in a natural arch kswagon's award-winning TDI, turbo-direct injection from the distinctive front end to the trunk. diesel. A Passat wagon will also be offered in the coming

The Passat is the first of a new breed of Volkswagon and has already generated high praise from the automotive press in Germany, where it was originally launched. One of that nation's most popular publications, "Bild am Son-overall impression of strength and confidence. stag," awarded the new Passat the "Golden Steering Wheel," a selection made by an international jury of race car drivers, automotive experts and consumers. Other awards from Europe include a prestigious "Best Car of inches versus 103.3 inches for the previous model." 1997" from auto motor aund sport and "New Car of the

ses been granted a smooth ascendance with this car. The cal minimum and places it firmly at the forefront in the Passat offers all-around upper-class quality. It only indus remained true to its middle-class customers in cost and gas

the tranquil mid-sized family car market in North America gious luxury sedans - at a price below what you would expect in this class of car.

This attention to quality can plainly be seen viewing the is not only good design, it is also a product of the Passat's acceptionally narrow panel gaps and joints lines. This also gives the Passat's bodyshell exceptional strength — 10. percent more than that of its forerunner - and adds to its rock-solid feel when driving.

To achieve such high standards in panel gaps during production, Volkswagon uses a unique "cubing model," an aluminum casting of the car that is precision-milled. This cubing model is then used as a reference by computer to detect the slightest deviation. A parallel procedure known

dynamic rigidity, a major factor in a car's handling and crash safety, has improved by 35 percent over its predecessor. In large part this is the result of advanced production engine that can be mated to a new optional 5-speed auto-processes that include the extensive use of computer simulations, high-strength metals and a one-piece body side structure, Laser beam welding is also employed to produce Advanced occupant safety in this newest Volkswagon a continuous, narrow and precise seam; high strength adhe-(5) sives are used at the joints.

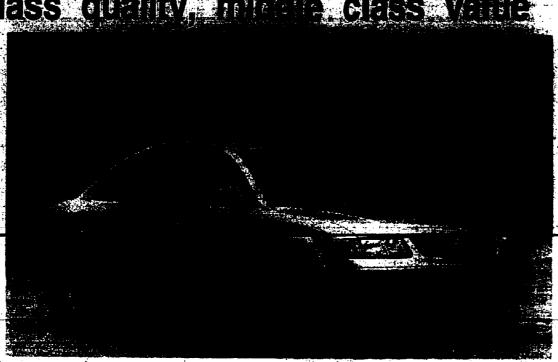
The new Passat is the first Volkswagon to be fully galvanized, allowing for an exceptional limited corrosion warranty of 11 years. The new Passat is only slightly larger on the outside than

its forerunner, but its stunning new styling repreparate a tioning, one-touch down and one-touch up power windows, front only, with pinch protection, retractable front gon's dictate of form following function, the Passat's dynamic new design seeks to arouse the emotions as well Future Passat models to be introduced later in 1998 will O The most distinctive element of the Passat's new design

> Complementing this impression are rounded bumpers and contoured Eurostyle halogen headlights that curve back into the sloped hood. At the rear, the Passat is boldly streamlined, with sharply curved taillights. At the sides, a continuous shoulderline and flared wheel arches add to the

The new Passat also evokes a more imposing road prebeen lengthened considerably over its predecessor, 106.4 legroom is 76.6 inches. As you would expect from Volkswagon's renowned wind tunnels, the new Passat boasts exceptional acrody-In its review, AutoBild said of the Passat: "Volkswagon namics. Its 0.27 drag coefficient approaches today's practi-

> Inside, the Passat is also entirely refashioned. Finished in a high-quality standard, and carrying through the same confident flair as the exterior, the interior encourages com-



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1998 Volkswagon Passat GLS

parison with the highest class passenger cars. An engaging two-tone cockpit design presents a sporty touch of elegance, and smooth transitions from the instrument panel to the doors, and console help create a feeling of spatial

As found in all Volkswagons that make driving position sparamount, the new Passat interior offers a nearly unrestricted yiew outside. Seating position is high, and controls are logically placed and instantly accessible, giving the driver a confident feeling of control. A height adjustable seat with an adjustable lumbar support, tilting/telescoping steering wheel, back-lit instrumentation and center armrest further censure driving certitude.

makes the new Passat a sensible choice for all types of dampened to glide back amouthly and noiselessly. Noise offers 95.4 cubic feet of passenger room, and more head-seat when adjusted. And for higher adjustments, the Passat sence thanks to its broad track and a wheelbase that has room and interior width than its forerunner. Overall offers an ingenious ratcheting pump handle that fits the

At 15 cubic feet, the Passat's trunk volume has also increased over the previous model, 14 cu. ft. ranking it among the largest in its class. Entry and expansion of the fully-lined cargo area is made easy by a space-saving hydraulic hinge design, cargo lighting and a standard split, 60/40 and lockable, rear seal.

The attention to detail in the new Passat is further evi-

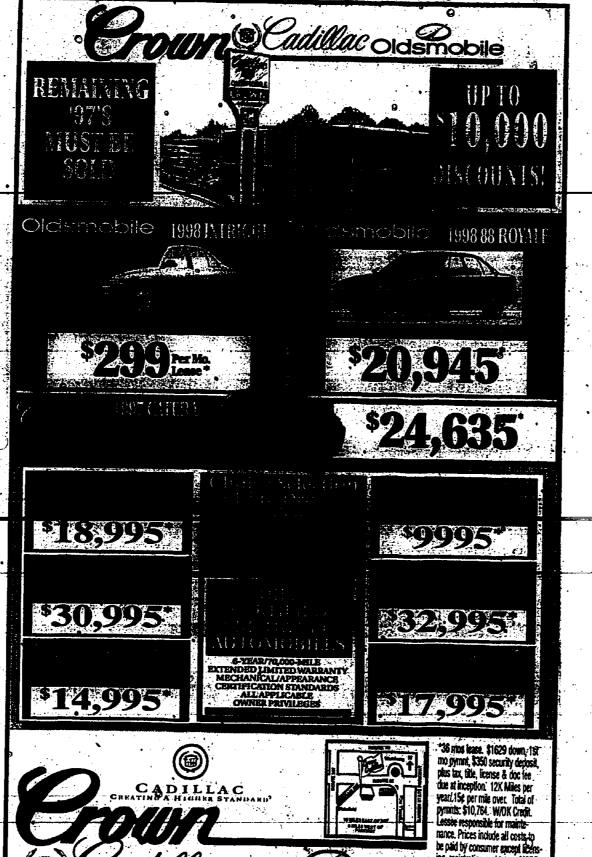
optimize operation of even the smallest elements of the

An example of this can be seen in features like the windshield washer jets, which have been designed to deliver a broad, fan-shaped spray. The result is more effective cleaning with far less liquid waste.

Other touches can be seen inside the Passat. In keeping with the contoured look of the interior, the ventilation outlets resemble rounded minature Venetian blinds. The logic of this design is clear when they are adjusted, with a single high-grip surface on each outlet controlling all the slats. This design also helps ensure that no whistling noise is

Grab handles may seem like an unlikely place for inno-Ample space inside the car and for carrying luggage vation, but in the new Passat each has been siliconeactivities, whether they are recreational or part of the daily and exertion are also eliminated at the front seats, which grind. The new Passat carries five adults comfortably and employs a unique roller mounting system that glides the hand and pumps easily to the desired height.

Detail attention is also seen in the color coordination of the Passat interior, which matches the color of the safety belts to the cloth chosen. Even the dual-lighted vanity mircas have been carefully mongh through. Unlike other systems, the Passat's lights are separate from the visors and above in the headliner where they emit a softer illumination from above. Extensive interior lighting also includes a center dome light with time delay, integrated front driver dende of its world-class status, with the goal being to and passenger reading lights and two rear reading lights.



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Scandanavian-born Saab takes on the winter with gusto

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Although 1972 federal safety standards did not require specific side-impact ament, Saab added steel beams to the side-door structure of the Saab 99 model we the fall of 1972. Saab's real-world accident investigation team had found that many collisions involved side impacts. As a result, Saab ongineers integritual longitudinally welded beams into the doors, at a height to provide sain protection for passengers. These type of welded steel beams were an Many littst, and are now used in some form by most carmakers. impact protection is an integrated part of the energy absorbing Saab ar case design. Saab was one of the first carmakers to design a car with

and infety cage construction. Sturdy steel reinforcements surround the age: compariment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, iting of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the fibert and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic enjoy generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt

State was the first carmaker to introduce impact-absorbing, self-rento bumpers in the U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumper standard that required all cars be capable of sustaining a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear barrier collision without damage "to the safety systems" of the car. The 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that not only met, but exceeded the regulation by suffering no damage at all in the low-speed impacts.

Today's Saab 900 and 9000's foam-core bumpers are still designed to restore to their original shape following a low-speed impact. Each year, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety subjects new cars to a series of low-speed crash tests to check the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph frontand rear flat barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat barrier tests. Saab is synonymous with state-of-the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only on limited production or very expensive sports cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolutionized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustable-boost turbo to a small dis-placement engine with the introduction of the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds - a desirable characteristic for everyday

The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award-winning Automatic Performance Control, APC, which electronically monitored and adjusted the turbo engine for maximum efficiency and low emissions, and compensated for different octane Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third

generation turbo in 1983. This engine was also equipped with an intercooler to lower the temperature of the intake air, which raises the engine's compression.

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the award-winning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, ignition timing and tur-

Saab is still a leader in the production of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are intercooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and today's turbos are as reliable as a normally aspirated engine.

The use of daytime running lights has been proven to be an effective, lowcost method of reducing car-to-car crashes. DRLs come on automatically when the car's ignition is on, and turn off when the key is switched off. For the 1995



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model, year, Saab was one of the first carmakers to debut this proven safety feether is standard equipment on all its new cars sold in the United States.

Details are new to the U.S., but Saab has offered a DRL alternative since 1968

Other automakers may tout the benefits of their

ers of earlier model Saabs can simply leave the headlight switch in the "on" on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bacteria, police and soot from position and keep the lights on continuously as DRLs without fear of running entering the passenger cabin. down the battery when they leave the vehicle.

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 Smit "Safescat," the seat incorporates a full-width upper crossbeam rests and safety belts. All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel

Saabs are legendary for their cargo-carrying capability. Despite the seat's built-in structural strength, the rear seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be duced the catalytic converter and oxygen sensor in 1976. Saab's APC System in folded down in part or fully for 49.8 cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback has a 1980 and Trionic in 1992 were each milestones in reducing engine emissions pass-through behind the center armrest. Even the rear seatback on the 900 Con-

Other automakers may tout the benefits of their "new" ventilation filters, but - a full 25 years shead of NHTSA's new regulation that made DRLs possible Saab drivers have been breathing filtered air since 1978, when Saab became the nationwide. Every Saab 9000 and 900 includes an interlock system that automatically turns off the headlights through the ignition key. Consequently, driv-

A driver's comfort is essential to safe and enjoyable driving. If a car is thor-Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, headlight wipers and washers became another Saab contribution to safer driving. Today's Saabs all offer headlight and's body heat to warm the seat. This can be particularly troublesome for peowipers/washers as standard equipment. This innovation is activated automati-cally when the windshield wipers/washers are used. In 1971, the Swedish Auto-climates of Scandinavia, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elemobile Association awarded Saab a gold medal for this feature, which later ments built into the front seat lower cushion and seatback. Again, Saab was a pioneer by being first to offer this feature on the 1972 Saab 99. Now, heated front seats are standard on every new Sash.

Saab takes the surprise out of unpleasant weather conditions with immediate that serves both as a load restraint and anchorage point for all three rear headweather reports at the push of a button on their 900 or 9000's radio, Saab audio systems for maximum protection. Another full-width crossbeam is located in systems integrate a convenient Weather Band feature for 24-hour reports on the lower seat cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as local conditions in virtually any area. National Weather Service broadcasts are made from more than 370 locations throughout the U.S. The Saab Weather

Band feature automatically seeks out the strongest signal in each area. Concern for the environment is not a recent notion at Saab. For decades, production design and production have reflected the company's philosophy of environmental responsibility. Saab, together with a few other carmakers, intro-





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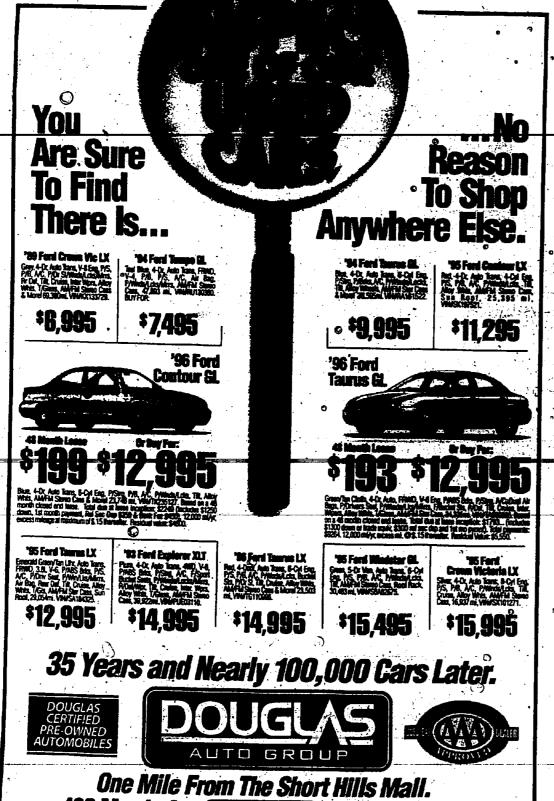
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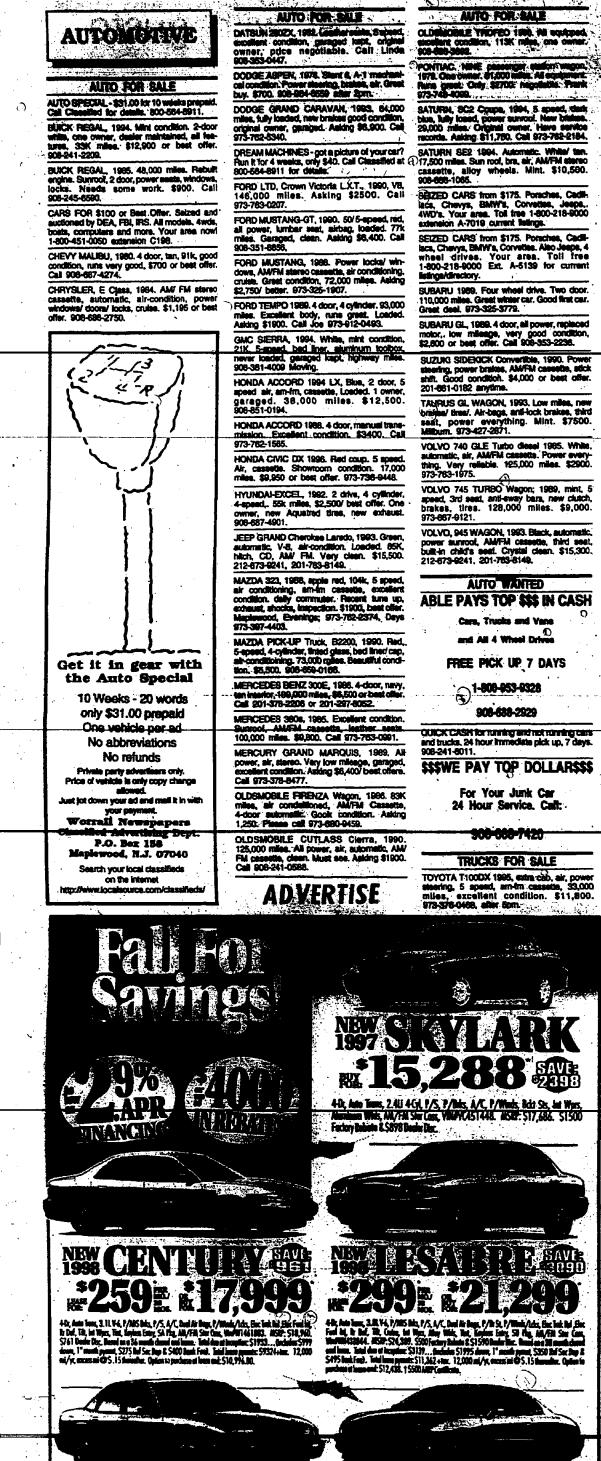


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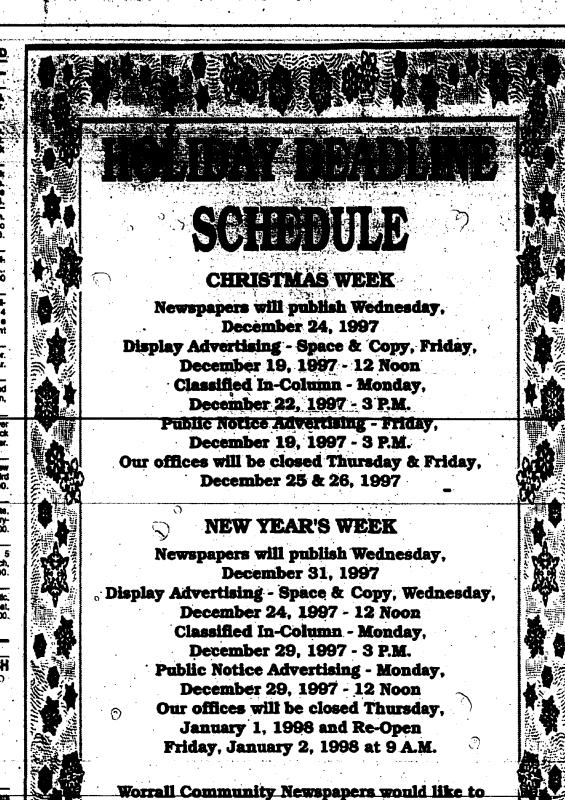
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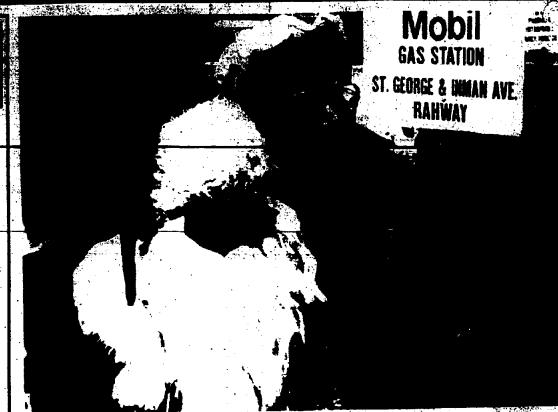
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Fran Beallor featured in "Accidental Encounters" at the

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New route

Newark Airport.

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Holding tight
The Rahway High School

wrestling team is set to embark on what head coach Fred

Steuber expects to be a standor

Residents of Union County

soon may hear more jet noise

over their homes. As of Jan. 1.

the FAA will implement a new

routing scheme for jets leaving

county's garbage disposal plan is

More opposition

being opposed by an anti-

of a private comporation

THE ARTS

A family time
"Jack and the Beaustalk

concrement for the holidays. See Page B3.

incinerator group because they

say it's an unwarranted subsidy

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WEATHER of clouds and sun. 42° sunny.

Sunday: Partly cloudy. For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

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Madison Hill Avenue was blocked off to traffic from Westfield Avenue to Jarvais Terrace, along the Clark-Rahway border. Residents and local businesses filled the area with rides, food and song.

It was the seventh annual tree and menorah lighting and, despite an earlier cancellation and threatening snow, this one was bigger than all the rest.

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Each person who takes the exam in the state is put on a statewide list, ranked according to his or her mark of Education member Mickey Peare. Peare was there with her two daughters.

And how does it feel to have both towns here?

"It was really nice," she said. "I think the people who put it together should be commended. They really worked hard."

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City approves bonds for downtown rehab

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Lodge and a small diner near Parking
Lot A in the downsown section. These
are to be bought for \$825,000. These

to be bought for \$110,000 and developed for private enterprise. A total of \$100,000 of this is expected to

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other merchants. This is to be bought imately \$200 million in improvefor a total of \$1,375,000 and demol-ments that Merck & Co. is making to

buildings will either be improved or demolished to expand Parking Lot A was a "key ingredient" to bringing

Police Department begins recruit exams

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It is goo and food aplenty. An estimated 6,000 people attended the festival; this is less a day where people come vided through the Police Department's Community Assistance Program by the state Department of Personnel. This is part of a new state procedure that offers the tests every very large year, rather than every three years as Meghan Curti, 14, of Clark. "There's more to do."

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There were carrival rides, miniature bumper cars, a large inflatable slide, the Arthur L. Johnson High School chorate group singing Christmas carols, a miniature fire engine and "trackless train," vehicles from the Clark Fire Department and Volunteer Rescue Squad, pony rides, a pet-

The people at the top of the list are hired first when there is an opening or The Rahway police are looking for when the Rahway Police Department

general type of questions offered.

Areas that will be covered include

We're asking

Downtown just needs some sprucing up and places for kids to go "I enjoy shopping at the local merchants rather than gettin mixed Shoppers are reluctant to come to was handicapped — crutches, the Rahway's downtown because of whole nine yards — a ticket for

Staff Writer City Council is planning a series up in the crowds at the malls," she

of improvements to the downtown said. recreational and arts facilities there. area for about three years. that are needed? The Rahway merchants there for a while, but it Progress headed downtown Friday to seems like a few have stayed," she ask residents and merchants their said.

the downtown area.

Real estate

area. In the end, they hope to increase parking and improve the been improving in the downtown But are these the improvements "There was a rapid turnover in the

A surprising number didn't think that needed improving.

Creations on Irving Street.

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But a number of other people hindrance to this area," he said.

"If you don't have parking, people." "I've heard stories, but I'm not the thought that Rahway's downtown "Everyone seems to be complaining don't come," he said.

"Before I started working here in writing it until she almost got to her Rahway, I didn't shop here," he said. car," he said. Wright echoed the complaints Antonio Novo, the owner of Mr. voiced by many residents and apple Pie, said most everything in the downtown area in the downtown area was all right. the past: that the Parking Authority, But the parking could still stand

Blackwell Minucci downtown area, is arbitrary and has its own parking lot, but Novo

the downtown area.

"T've heard stories, but I'm not the least bit worried."

"As far as I see, everything is okay," said Marie Boliver, a resident of the downtown area for six years.

Kae Barton, a resident of the Golden Age Towers on nearby East Milton Avenue, was eating lunch at the Mr. Apple Pic restaurant on Irving Street when the Progress caught up to her.

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Patel Kokila, the owner of the Beverly Sweet Shop on Main Street, Community Camera Center on Main Street, had a simple solution: "Get rid of the Parking Authority because they're very biased."

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