of improvement In the beginning, the small-block Chevrolet had a carburetor, a distributor with breaker points and a piece of rope that scaled its rear main bearing. Gas was cheep, and emission regula-

tions non-existent. Forty years later, advances in technology have transformed the smallblock. Its creators would have no difficulty recognizing the venerable V8 - its fundamental design has been unchanged through four decades of development. But literally hundreds of refinements have kept the smallblock at the leading edge of engine

In the heady days of the Musclecar Era, it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the race cars from the sho-

they were interchangeable: Chevrolet's Product Promotion group, the Division's sub rosa racing department headed by Vince Piggins, created a hybrid 302-cubic-inch small-block specifically for the SCCA Trans-Am road racing series in 1967. Because SCCA regulations required such engines be readily available to the public. Chevrolet offered the raceready motor in a special Camaro model, the legendary Z28. Within two years, Z28 sales skyrocketed to over 19,000 units.

As the freewheeling 50s and swing-

ing 60s gave way to the sensible 70s. concerns about emissions and fuel economy impacted the small-block. America's favorite engine continued to evolve through the Digital Decades. The development of sophisticated electronic controls gave Chevrolet engineers the means to make the small-block V8 economical, environmentally responsible and powerful -all at the same time. First they replaced the carburetor with Throttle Body Injection; then in 1985, exotic Tuned Port Injection - a multi-point fuel injection system that looked as sensational as it performed debuted on Corvette engines. More powerful on-board computers integrated the engine with the transmistion and chassis to provide a seamless

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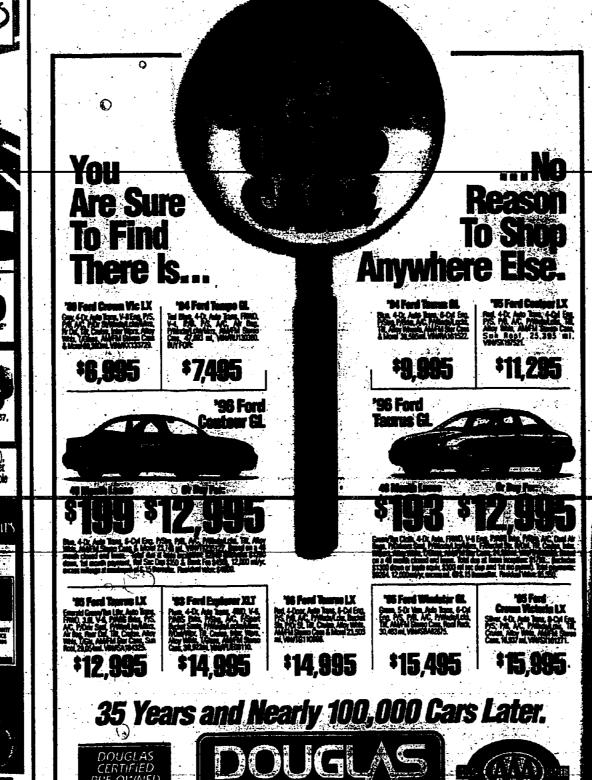
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COUNTY

Raising salaries

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Calate and Daniel Moreno. With them are, second row from left, UCUA-Recycling Coordinator Marien Swionikowski and branch manager of Safety Risen Tony Consalvo.

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Nine merchants on Irving Street
and West Millton Avenue could be
losing their building in the near
future. But aone of them seem to
line wanything about how or when.

The outsomy is on the corner of
West Millton Avenue and Irving
Street in front of the NJ Transit station and houser stores like Rahway
Pizza, the Pige Shop and B&J Shoes.
It has been called "the Dombroaki building"
by the city government in the past.

The city government wants to buy

In the past Dombroaki building to pay.

In the past Dombroaki and the store ownand west Millton Avenue, bas honest with me—but there have been no numbern thrown around."

Mayor James Kemedy referred man'ty of the questions regarding the moved to a building once owned by building and Economic Development. Regan did not received a florated offer for the guy who moved in 7" he asked.

The merchants are supposed to be building once owned by City Redeal Bank. The city would either sell this to a private owner or lost the building once ownership of it.

But Dombroaki building to where they are mow, plus when they move, they will lose the taxes that I pay for them, which are substantial." Dombroaki said the city is waiting for federal funds — ISTEA funds for alternate transportation — before it can give him an amount that they are willing to pay.

The current of the said the store owner or long to the current of the purchase of the building once owned by Rahway resident.

The outcome is on the Corner of them seem to building a though the store owner or long the fail to the building of the city's Director of Planning and Economic Development. Regan did not received a florated offer building to pownership of it.

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Graffiti a target at train station

graffiti has been spotted on walls, fit removal.

platforms and stainwells. Graffiti has also been fittend on cream-colored pil-According to Mayor James Kennedy, this has been a big problem in the past, but he's happy to say that it

problem in Rahway. Her M. we did, wo'd be the riched city in the country because every city in A country ing this problem. We to somewhat

pleased that the graffiti has been held down to a minimum. Secondly, a lot And on the top of one of the roofs. But The Rahway train station is still of thought went into the original I don't think we're really in bad shape under construction in an effort to help design by NJ Transit to help make the besutify the downtown area. Unfortn-station, if there's such a thing as it made the newspapers, but I think nately, everyone doesn't seem to be graffiti-proof or maybe graffiti that it's four years too late. The grafcooperating with the plans. Unsightly resistant.

graffiti has already reared its ugly

Kennedy went on to describe the in the city to remove graffiti, but NI

> "They removed the plastics that they used to use in the windows and When asked if the administration that will minimize the work involved had ever considered bringing in a prowith removing the graffiti. The fessional graffiti artist to paint murals insides of the tunnels are all tiled so on the walls, Kennety said he wasn't that will aid in the removal of the aware of those types of movements

affiti has already reared us uppy
said.

Within the past three or four weeks.

Kenneyy were that will cut down on the city to remove grants, our retechnical changes that will cut down on the time-consuming aspect of grafon the time-consuming aspect of grafremoval of the graffiti in the train

"And really, the only place that I've any kind of markings is on one of that. And really, I don't know if that's the answer to it either."

Mr. Rogers' 'Tutors and Books' complete a successful semester

By Liane Stone Ingalis

aeveral Kean University students,
Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, Kean
University President Ronald Applebaum, and a host of others.

into W. Lake house

According to Hannan, the accident

The van was towed after the accident occurred at about 1:05 p.m.

A witness to the accident who was

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Man drives vehicle

'These kids come The "Mr. Rogers" intorial program
"Tutors and Books" has completed a from backgrounds
successful semester with the help of where they need a lot

- Dave Brown

accomplished a lot of different things. "As a councilman working with Suliga, I've found it to be very helpful. I've learned that there are state, county and federal grants that we're

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Pedro Rodriguez of New York City
made a wrong turn last week— right
into a local family's garge.
Rodriguez, 51, was charged with
careless driving and driving with a
revoked licesiae after driving his 1986
Ford van into a West Lake Avenue
home last Wednesday.
No one was injuited in the accident.
According to LL Ed Hamsan of the
Rahway Police Department's Traffic
Bureau, Rodriguez was not under the
influence of any narcotics or alcohol
at the time.

According to Hamsan, the accident

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Brown stressed the importance of
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We're asking

Incineration, to some folks, is a necessary evil in the state and toxic waste, neither of which the UCUA incinerator can legally burn.

Staff Writer

working and living in its shadow "It generates pollution in town," what they thought of the contr-

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"Not really, because it's going to The smokestack of the UCUA affect all the people living in the incinerator on Routes 1&9 is visible town," he said, adding that it would between the buildings in the increase the amount of sickness in downtown area. We asked people the town.

of the Pipe Shop on West Milton Right now, the UCUA is trying to Avenue. "It drops property values. lease the incinerator to Ogden. That's why."

Martin Systems, the company that But many people were also not "It's kind of a loaded question." has grabbed in this and other good idea either, saying that the actually operates the incinerator. opposed to garbage incineration in 'said Art Johnson of Cranford, who newspapers. The Rahway Progress decided to general. was also eating at the Luncheonette. "I don't know," said Anita Patel of "improvement of pu ask people what they thought about Evans, who was eating at Cindy's "We have to find a way to dispose of the Pipe Shop. "I don't really know. a private company.

Jim Mitchell of Colonia, who was waiting at the fish counter in the Cherry Street Farmer's Market, said he approved of incineration. "We don't have enough landfills to go around," he said. A surprising number of people

incinerator, despite the headlines it

this, along with the idea of burning trash in the first place.

When asked if Union County should burn its trash there, Robin Evans said, "Not really I don't think it's good for your health, all those it's good for your health it's good for your health, all those it's g

chemicals."

toward garbage incineration — what Julio Mendez, an employee of the Bueno Grocery on Irving Street in trash?

The most potent stuff; like atomic asked what she thought about the toward garbage incineration — what of New York ends up."

Coddington is where a rot lease, her husband chimed in by else would Union County do with its trash?

Coddington suggested burying saying, "It took taxpayer money."

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

Offices to close for the holidays

Because of the Christinas and New

Year holidays, this newspaper will publish on Wednesday, Dec. 24 and Wednesday, Dec. 31. Therefore,

deadlines for those editions will

To better service our readers, we

are posting the following schedule

This office will close Friday, Dec.

19, at 12:30 p.m. and reopen Monday,

Deadlines for the Dec. 24 edition

· Lifestyle, including church and

club news, etc. — today, noon.

• Letters to the editor — Friday,

• What's Going On - Friday, 3:30

• Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.

• General news - Monday, 9 a.m.

• Classified advertising - Mon-

Our offices will be closed Dec. 25

and Dec. 26 and will reopen Monday,

Deadlines for the Dec. 31 edition

are as follows:

day, 3 p.m.

• Legal advertising — Friday, 3

Dec. 22 at 9 a.m.

are as follows:

that covers the next two weeks.

Our offices will be closed Jan. 1 1998 and will reopen Jan. 2 at 9 a.m. We wish our readers and advertis-

Rahway

tion to the needy.

GM and UAW Local 595 purfood to be delivered to the plant. The United Way and the Union County Chamber of Commerce identified 17 agencies through which the dinners out a little smaller, about half the mark worked with the plant to provide today. We've become a little more the turkeys at a discount.

Chamber of Commerce, 500 turkey

dinners were put together for distribu-

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will be distributed to recipients. Ara- amount of dinners we're distributing on lots of projects. Rick is certainly a Each dinner contains a turkey, rice, efficient in working with the United Anksha said "We've been doing the local agencies to find the people this for about three years. We started who will benefit most by this."

"It's really an effort by our plant to said, "It's a bit of a homecoming for I think this is a give a little bit of something back.

General Motors for a short time back of the past several years, the support we've received from the coming in the early 1970s. I've gotten a stall. type of corporate munity has grown. We've done very chance to see some people I knew well in this plant, and we'd like to then, and do some good things like give something back to them."

Monkaba added, "I won't be here giving out some turkeys."

"I think this a great program.

Several local officials were on hand Volunteers from the plant to kick off the efforts of the GM assembled the dinners in preparation chased the frozen turkeys and canned and boxed goods and arranged for the

Rahway Mayor James employees.

The distribution to the United Way funded agencies. Three agencies in the United Way will receive dimers. They County United Way said, "I think this Rahway will receive dinners. They program got started because General are the Rahway Senior Housing

supporter. We've worked with them JFK Community Center. leader in his concern for the community. And the employees here have just been outstanding with their concern Monkaba said, "This is one way we Mayor James Kennedy of Rahway, days."

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Freeholders to vote on charge in disposal plan By Sean Daily Staff Writer Union County may have a new way to dispose of its trash by tonight. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to vote on an amendment to the county's solid waste disposal plan at its meeting last week, several days before the freeholder meeting, the UCUA voted unanimously for changes in the Municipal Solid Waste waste disposal plan at its meeting. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to vote on an amendment to the county's solid waste disposal plan at its meeting. The resolution amends a November of the lease agreement is intended to the ucual to the lease agreement is intended to the ucual to the lease agreement is intended to the ucual to the lease agreement is intended to the ucual to the ucual to the lease agreement is intended to the ucual to the uc

reflect this.

This was supposed to come up for vote during last Thursday's freeholder meeting.

But Kennedy said the amendment was changed so the operator of the meeting.

But kennedy said the amendment was changed so the operator of the incinerator — Ogden Martin Systems, under the terms of a \$175 million,

But the vote was postported until 25 million,

But Kennedy said the amendment was the operator of the unit wints is what is being paid in Omori disposal contracts with the UCUA man Linda Stender.

The per-ton garbage disposal fee or "the per-ton garbage disposal But the vote was postponed until 25-year lease — would be able to vary, atthough no numbers have been have signed non-binding "letters of tonight. One of the UCUA commis- bring in trash from "places like the made available from the UCUA. The intent" with the UCUA.

bage disposal facility has the cheapest
rates, even if it's out of the county or
Union County Concerned Citizens,
out of the state. The county's garbage
has had concerns about importing gartheir garbage to us at \$50 per ton,
The letter also requires that all 21

waste disposal plan at its meeting Contract, the name of the amendment. resolution that allowed the UCUA to The lease agreement is intended to

tonight. The amendment, which was Only one word was changed in this go out on the spot load market and reduce the UCUA's \$292 million in created by the UCUA Board of Commissioners on Nov. 25, is being voted consequences.

Consequen on because of recent changes in New . The UCUA voted to change the ment, the UCUA would have to This would be done by reissuing Jersey's solid waste flow control laws.

The laws, which were declared unconstitutional last month, forced all

the tipping fee for Union County's to send their garbage to the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway. Now that the laws have been struck down, the towns can send their garbage to whatever gar-"It has come to my attention that percel of the tipping fee at the momen which is what is being paid in Union towns in Union County sign waste

Arthur L. Johnson High School sophomore Nicole Perperas holds her winning poem, 'Lost Within,' which was hand lettered in calligraphy by Rita Corrado, the Clark

> Perperas wins poetry contest When Arthur L. Johnson High School student Nicole Perperas submitted her

resident who organized the poetry contest.

entry to a local poetry centest open to anyone in the area, she didn't think winming the contest was entirely out of reach. After all, it had already been accepted for publication in the 1998 edition of The Sun-Filled Dream, the anthology for The National Library of Poetry. She was, however, delighted to hear of her win-The sophomore entered the contest on the suggestion of her English teacher

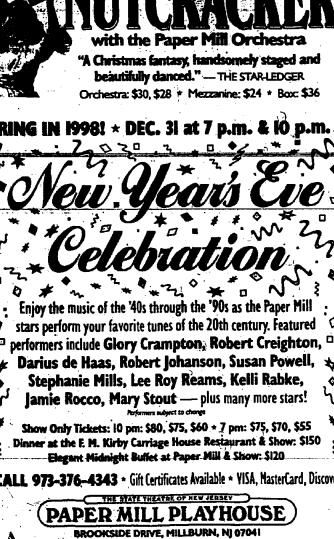
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These students from St. Mary's of Flahway are rehearsing their Christmas carols for Friday's trips around the city to make the holidays brighter. See entry for Friday. the Rahway Senior Citizen Center senior organization. The center can benefiting the organization's 25th Garden State Parkway, or Routes 1998. Reservations are a must. For 1829; N.J. Transit train, or Bus 62 tickets, call Lorraine at (908) the-century postcards and ephemer- stop two blocks from the show. The 851-0861. The Polish Cultural center is handicapped-accessible. Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. • "An Evening of Elegance and • The Parking Authority of the the Polish Cultural Foundation's city of Rahway will meet at 7 p.m. New Year's Eye celebration. Enterfor its annual reorganization meet tainment will be provided by native New Yorker Gary Lovett and his Meetings of the Parking Authority premier postcard dealers will be on \$1 admission fee will be charged. Hall of Fame Band. The festivity is are held at 18 Poplar St., Rahway hand from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Food will be available through the a major fundraiser with proceeds AT THE LIBRARY Holiday shop at library gy Pie" is the story of a witch who has Rita Dove, Allen Ginsberg, Gary ger in existence, making it a warm

a craving for a certain delicacy; the Soto, A.R. Ammons, Adrienne Rich look at times past. History buffs will book is written by Margie Palatini and and Gwendolyn Brooks are repre- want to add this to the "Historic Sites" Rahway Public Library instead to do 'The Family Manager's Guide for will please your giftees. It doesn't of raising children today. You may want to get a copy for yourself to read The library also has available the ner of St. Georges and Central

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mentioned above, are offered at a dis-

nurr that your purchases nelp support reading at the library, too.

Of course, the library has new books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and parents. "Pig-books for children and parents." Pig-books for children and

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GIVING TREE — At Moter Seton Regional High School in Clark, one of the

things the school does is keep Christ in Christmas.

At the beginning of Advent, we hold an Advent Liturgy. Located in the main rotun-

da is the "Giving Tree," a

Christmas tree serving as a

symbol of helping others.
The gifts purchased by students and faculty are distributed to those less fortu-

nate through agencies within the Archdiocese,

Move with caution

The Rahway City Council is riding on the proverbial cloud nine after initially approving more than \$2 million in bonds designed to revitalize the downtown area.

The city is moving in, what we believe, a direction most municipalities should regarding the strengthening of its downtown areas. If you ask most people, they probably would say they prefer to shop locally and avoid the malls as much as possible. Shopping locally means better, more friendly customer service, fewer crowds and a chance to meet neighbors on the streets of their hometown.

It also boosts the local economy, which, in the end, means stable taxes to the property owner, The plans for the proposed downtown improvements,

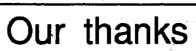
however, could require the city to use its eminent domain authority and condemn certain properties to fulfill its goals, and that's something we urge the council to approach with

ing Street at Milton Avenue, and the owner has stated that he really is not interested in selling his property to the city. The city is seeking to buy the property for \$1,375,000 and will demolish the existing structure to improve the visibility of Three other properties also could be condemned by the

city for it to move forward with its rehabilitation plans. Condemning property leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many people. It could create a perception, ironically, that the city is not business friendly, even though its intentions are to improve business in the downtown area. Negotiations to acquire these four sites have not truly begun. We urge the council and the Rahway Center Partnership to include in their negotiations a way that these people can stay in business and be part of the improvements. Rahway Partnership Executive Director Bill Fontana said these initiatives will

affect Rahway for the next 100 years. The council should find a way to include all businesses, current and future, in its plans to move Rahway forward.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



annual holiday festivities sponsored by Rahway and Clark, it's a sure sign that the two municipalities are on the righ

track regarding their constituents.

The holiday festivities on Dec. 7 gave pleasure to people of all ages, and introduced many residents to the season that has become synonymous with giving.
On baself of the rendents, we offer our thanks to the Eaders of both towns who coordinated the events and encourage

Happy Hanukkah

them to strive to make it even better next year.

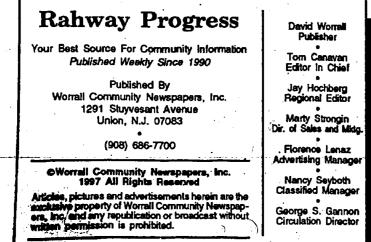
the Jewish community throughout the world beginning on the eve of Dec. 23 and will brighten Jewish homes for eight days by lighting a candle for each of those days. Hanukkah marks the deliverance of the Jewish people in Palestine from the oppression of the Syrian-Greeks in the second century. The Greeks imposed heathen practices upon

The Israelites, Judah and his four brothers, sons of Mattathias, led a rebellion against the Syrian-Greeks, and they were successful. The motivation for the rebellion was the insult by the Syrian-Greeks in connection with the temple in Jerusalem. They defiled and turned the temple into a pagan

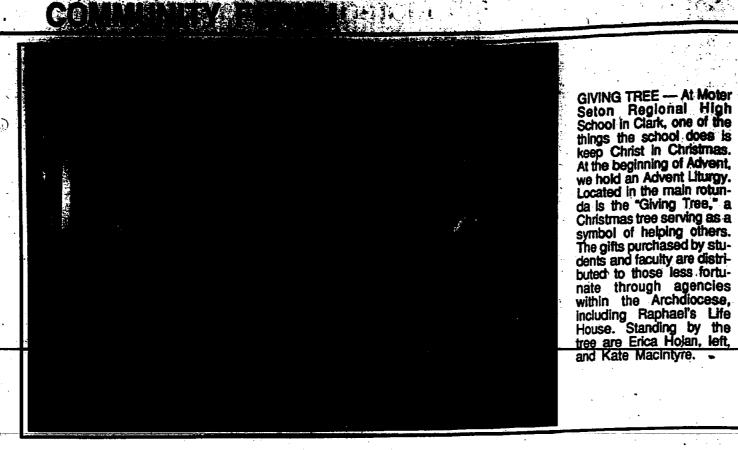
The Israelites were successful in defeating the Syrian-Greeks and cleansed the temple and rededicated it. Hanukkah actually means rededication for eight days. The Menorah is considered the Festival of Lights, a symbol of religious

The Israelites had difficulty finding pure jugs of oil to be used for the temple Menorah. After much searching, they finally found one small undefiled jar of oil still bearing the unbroken seal. It contained enough oil to burn for one day. The miracle was that it burned for eight days, leaving enough time for the people to prepare additional pure oil. As the lights of Hanukkah brighten every Jewish home, their lives are even more brightened by the miracle of God. We wish our Jewish readers a Happy Hanukkah season.

"Freedom is lost unless it is continually



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In time, lessons of life become more clear

me. The name of the organization is A Setter Chance, and that's exactly By Lione Stone Ingolls

what it gave to me. When the alarm went off at 6 a.m. that Saturday, I wearily got up to turn the thing off. I was exhausted. I had When I first drove to the Massaat work basically killed the rest. And was afraid, but my mother assured me don't even mention the kids. that everything would be fine, and I When I told my mother what time I believed her.

had to get up to make it to the program on time, she laughed. But, I was determed by mother said I would be well mined to do this thing. It was time for received at this institution because I was gifted and talented, and that's me to give something back. A Better Chance is an organization what everyone would see in me. She that sends gifted, financially deprived, inner-city minority students to some stressed that I should feel happy about being there, and so I did. of the most prestigious secondary What nobody bothered to mention people. I even asked God to give me a

coarding institutions and others are be there, that didn't mean they were happy to see me. Or eat with me, or sit in the same, classroom with me, or or me the negative influences that in the same classroom with me, or over aleen i from the negative influences that even sleep in the same room as I.

Was sitting on the body was sitting on the body and talk with someone was leep in the same room as I.

The even sleep in the same room as I. often arise in arbitrations. The program allows them the chance to a child really, was unwelcomed by develop and refine their talents and many people.

believe I am a success story.

Were nice to me. I had many friends,
Unfortunately, that success came at

and even more positive acquaintate that was it. God was punishing me.

to give. And all of that may have just that was it. God was punishing me. a very high price and during a period tances. But, that doesn't erase the But, I did survive Emory and Tam- been worth the 10 years of anger it

tunity to give something back to an organization that has given so much to if they don't like you. Just stay away needed time to work on me. So I took from them. Who cares if they don't a year off. like your color? They're ignorant!" The following September.

Well, maybe so, but tell that to my enrolled in Kean University and pro-14-year-old heart that needed to be ceeded to get my degree in English accepted and loved by its peers. I shared all of that because it's Those years were my most vivid, necessary to understand my experifirst memories of blatant racism. It ence. I went from being a totally trust just finished a marathon week, both at chusetts campus of my alma mater, I was also my first introduction to ing individual, to hating a whole work and at church. Three nights of was terrified and exhilirated at the subtle racism, because they didn't use group of people, to where I am now revival at church drained most of my same time. This was something I had racial epithets or burn crosses on my And I like me now a whole lot better energy, while deadlines and schedules put so much time and energy into. I lawn. They were just condescending. than me then. But, I had to go there So, after four years of a few blatant before I could get here. incidents underscored by thousands of

subtle incidents, I graduated with hon- great deal of the anger that I brought ors - with a big chip on my shoulder. from my prep school experience. I no I wanted nothing to do with white people. I even picked the location of the organization that sent me there totmy college based on the number of ally unprepared for the emotional African-Americans in the city: Emory upheaval I would experience. University in Atlanta. I prayed to God to just keep me away from "those"

fidence and love for myself. And that

roommate from Texas, of all places, who's been inhere they are going And they'll be safe, because I'll be

If the EPA used accurate words, it

prosperity by the EPA"

Wake up, readers. This seems like a

Washington, D.C. opposes state's prosperity

federal representatives, Senators
Frank Laulenberg and Robert TorReporter's ricelli as well as Congressman William Pascrell, to actually represent NOTEBOOK New Jersey's interests in a very

The U.S. Environmental Protection Stoff Witter Agency, best known as the bad guys "Ghostbusters," has decided to warn New Jersey that it must reduce very good points during the cam-"emissions," a euphemism for

The bottom line will be more costs for Jersey drivers and fewer jobs but anno emissions testing would cause We should take our English lan-fully delayed implementing the govhey, the air will look nicer.

The EPA warning is wrongheaded on so many counts it is difficult to many counts it is difficult to the second of the second in the second i into the New England area run right job in an old wreck, you should think ery is not a criminal enterprise, so to into the New England area run right through our state. The fact is clear that the EPA wants New Jersey drivers to suffer the use of oxygenated fuel and radical emissions tests on privately not, in the foreseeable future, ever be renvironmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state, without record for suffer to make them appear to be environmental criminals, almost energing out of our state.

exhaust from transient vehicles. The car driving from Florida to regulators start restricting factory pro-Boston will not have to suffer the duction in our state for this single Boston will not have to sutter the stringent emissions testing New issue pipe dream, real jobs will be lost and real people will suffer.

S. Pinchback
Army officer

Boston will not have to sutter the stringent emissions testing New issue pipe dream, real jobs will be lost and real people will suffer.

The petrochemical industry began in New Jersey, which is why our meating this government imposition, or sacrifice of freedom. That is what EPA our clean air. nental fascists because they see only luted. The highways were designed to borders and arbitrary air quality stanrum through the shortest route — sav- Letter Writers

ing over backward for the environdards within those borders. There are ing gas, please note — which in our Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topernor, Murray Sabrin, made a few realities?

The interstate truck business will actually wants to implement. These not slow down in this state if this set. Tules and regulations are not voted of draconian regulations is imposed by Washington. If truck traffic increases in the future, then emissions upon by elected officials. They are cooked up by bureaucrats who rarely leave Washington. They are imposed here will as well. But it will be the upon us from afar, while the ones who By Paul O'Keefe resident New Jersey vehicle owner nun for office just shrug their who will have to sacrifice to make up shoulders.

The news reports during the would have announced last week that weekend on the threats coming from individual and business freedoms paign, one of which was right on the the EPA noted that factories, bakeries must be restricted. That is what is hapand other sources of pollution may' pening here. He pointed out that the proposed have to be restricted.

for the transient pollution.

was "happy to meet" me.

with the fact that major road arteries house cleaning job to house cleaning into the New England area run right into the New England area

owned vehicles because we receive an as clean as Wyoming. It is unreason-inordinate amount of auto and truck able for Washington to fantasize this state will be cleaned up. If the federal

They help our people pay the rent and mortgage, more than the EPA

no marks on the curve to reflect section of the country is coastal New ics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten Jersey. Why should we be penalized and no longer than 2½ pages. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday. The Libertarian candidate for govfor historical and geographical

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Should towns have an ordinance that prohibits elected officials from getting jobs with the town after they are done serving?

Responses will be published next week. Polls close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Are you finding the new area code changes difficult to handle?

NO RESPONSE

Woman reports attempted purse snatching

On Dec. 13, police received a POLICE BLOTTER ing up the stairs to her residence when the suspect approached her from

pect fled. The victim's husband heard the screams, exited the house and began to chase the suspect on foot. The suspect fied through back yards on Seminary Avenue toward W. Grand Avenue. The victim's husband lost sight of him in the area of W. As the victim's husband was returning to his residence, the suspect

and a knit ski cap rolled up on his • On Dec. 14, there was a report of and 10 p.m., four habcaps were taken responded to the scene of a motor

contact Det. O'Leary at (732) • On Dec. 14, police took a report

Following are deadlines for news:

Entertainment - Friday noon.

announced the award of five fall understanding of how animals interact

Executive Inn. The victims, a husband behind. The cab driver positively time. and wife from North Carolina, were identified a photo found in the purse. was described as a sawed-off pump

There was no sign of forced entry.

On Dec. 9 at 1:16 p.m., a report of responded to the scene of a motor action shotgun.

The victim believes that someone a theft was taken from a Raritan Road vehicle accident at Lexington Boule-

irso their vehicle. The vehicle was vehicle accident at Brant Avenue and broken into sometime during the day the Garden State Parkway Circle. while period in a parking lot. The pas-senger side window was smarked, and was taken of a theft from a Central One had a green camouflage hood and approximately \$1,396 worth of audio

equipment was taken from the inside.

• On Dec. 10, a resident of Harrison

responded to the scene of a motor green scarf over his face with no further clothing description. The other Street renorted that someone was ste- vehicle accident on Kathryn Street. aling the bulbs from the Christmas • On Dec. 6 at 7:17 a.m., a report

male had a gray scarf over his face lights she put on the front of her resi- was taken of criminal mischief to a and hood was the suspect with the gun, police said. Both suspects were dence. The victim stated that recently residence on Surrey Road. other things were taken or moved. • On Dec. 5 at 3:15 p.m., a report dence. A total of \$1,100 in cash and a The victim stated that she would was taken of a theft from a Central \$12 watch were taken. The suspects fled on foot toward No. Rutherford Street A check of the area was nega-

tive for evidence and suspects.

• On Dec. 15, police received the report of a stolen vehicle from a W. Hazelwood Avenue address. The vehicle accident at Raritan Road and Contral Avenue.

• On Dec. 4 at 11:38 p.m., a report tall, 16 years of age, black hair with a was taken of a theft from a business icle is described as a green 1993 GMC ponytail, wearing a black Adidas on Valley Road.

Jimmy. The owner stated that the vehical process of the stripes on the on Dec. 4 at 5:44 p.m., police Dec. 13 and 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 15. The value of the vehicle is estimated to be • On Dec. 9, a resident of Allen Clarkton Drive.

a theft of cab fare from a New York from her vehicle that was parked in vehicle accident on Central Avenue.

827-2115. The suspect did not get from a Station cab driver who had stolen keys. The victim stated that an meade Road. the purse.

On Dec. 15, police took a report

four young, black females run from acquammance or nor son may been was taken of a theft of items from a given the keys by her son in order to motor sehicle on Haliday Street. four young, black females run from acquaintance of her son had been • On Dec. 3 at 7:24 a.m., a report of a robbery that occurred at the One of the females left her purse borrow the victim's truck for a short motor wehicle on Haliday Street. staying at the imm. They stated that two • On Dec. 12, a Campbell Street On Dec. 9 at 1:06 p.m., police vehicle accident at Westfield Avenue black males kicked in their door and resident reported the theft of two responded to the scene of a motor and Raritan Road. robbed them at gunpoint. The weapon checks from his bedroom dresser. vehicle accident on Central Avenue. • On Dec. 3 at 4:20 p.m., police

The only description given of the used a key to get in, police said.

On Dec. 12, a Pinewood Street

On Dec. 9 at 6:25 a.m., police injuries.

The trustees of the Rahway Found- of Rocsevelt School, the project will unique aspect of the program involves social interactions centered around oral presentations to the pre-K class cooking. Students will also learn by fifth-grade students involved in a about different cultures through the

grants to educators in the Rahway in their environment. "Here's Looking at You, Rahway," will receive a grant of \$750. Patty Voynik and Valerie Wagenhoffer are fourth-grade teachers at Roosevelt School. The project will help students

\$807. Coordinated by first-grade research Rahway's history, take piotesches Christine Baykowski, Marie
Meriton, Joan Miller and Sharon Pace
professionally published calendar.

Special needs education Kahleen Keens of Roosevelf School will receive \$434 for "Science and Pup-Church, club and social - Thursday pets Go Hand in Hand." The project,

vehicle accident on Raritan Road and Street stated that sometime between 9 • On Dec. 4 at 5:36 p.m., police

On Dec. 9, police took a report for was taken of a burglary on Runny

Rahway Foundation awards five grants

similar project. variety of foods prepared.

"Here We Go," coordinated by Educators in all six Rahway public fifth-grade educators Deborah Proke- schools are eligible to submit applicapas and Mary Beth Stanton, will tions to the Foundation's Allocations receive \$492. Students will have the Committee in the fall and spring. opportunity to increase their know- Grants are awarded competitively ledge of animals using a variety of based on the quality and educations

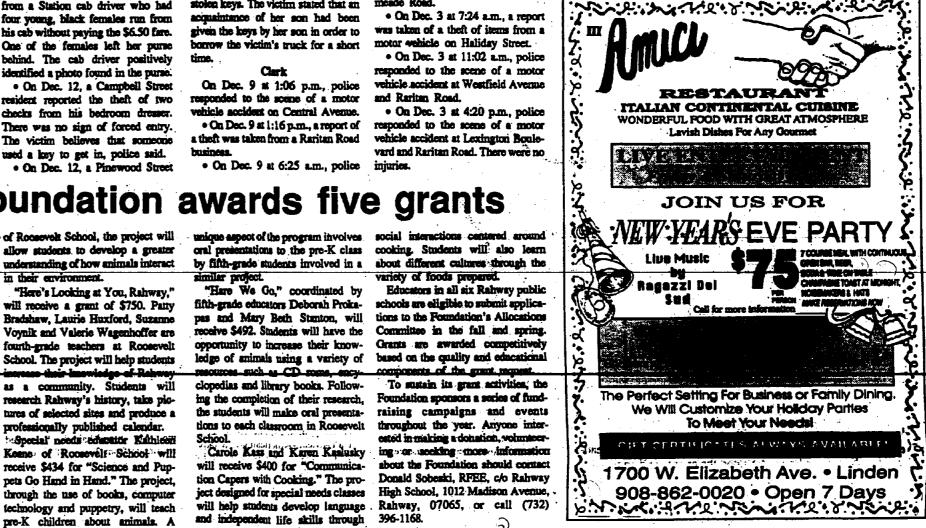
clopedias and library books. Follow- To sustain its grant activities, the ing the completion of their research, the students will make oral presentations to each classroom in Roosevelt throughout the year. Anyone inter-School. ested in making a donation, solunteering or neeking more information about the Foundation should contact tion Capers with Cooking." The project designed for special needs classes High School, 1012 Madison Avenue,

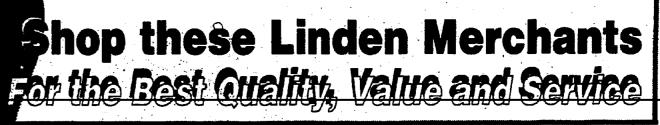
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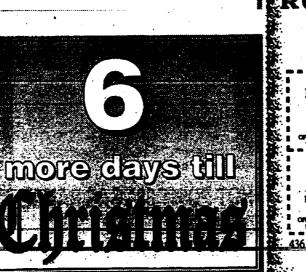
A. No single design is best for everyone. However, much research has gone into new types of toothbrushes with bristles and handles designed to do a better job of cleaning teeth and removing plaque. Pay attention to how well the design will allow you to maneuver the brush in places. where you might normally have difficulty, especially the rear surfaces of

Soft bristles are generally recommended. Experiment. A toothbrush is probably the best deal you'll make all year. If one isn't right, try another, but take some time to brush-af least two minutes twice a day. Toothbrush bristles are subject to wear, and they do collect bacteria. Change your brush every three months. We would be happy to discuss the above subject matter or any denta

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Babalan is honored as ALJ top student

December at Arthur L. Johnson High Algebra 2, Computer Science 1 and is School in Clark is senior Brian

Babaian is a member of the National and Spanish Honor Societies, the Key Chib, Student Council and the Student Council and Student Cou Lance Staff. He had lead roles in the been involved in feeding the homeschool musicals, "They're Playing less, cleaning the Rahway River, and Our Song" and "Into the Woods" and the Scouting for Food Drive. Outside is a member of the Drama Honor Soc- of school, he has worked as a summer iety. He can also be seen on Channel 1 recreation counselor, babysiner, tutor as a TV anchorman and also doubles and part-time carpenter's helper. He is as a cameraman. Babaian is on the currently a cashier/stock person at varsity soccer and baseball teams. Babaian was named the alternate to Boys State as a junior, and was recen- After graduation, Babaian plans to

listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

thy named an Edward J. Bloustein attend college and major in communi-



Boston College, the College of New Jersey, James Madison University, Syracuse University and Villanova University. He is the son of Sharon

Students' artwork on display

By Liane Stone Ingalls Staff Writer Several students from across Union County are participating in the 1997 Union County TEEN ARTS Exhibit sponsored in part by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage

The exhibit is touring the county. is available for observation at the Eli-Broad St. The library will host the exhibit through Dec. 30.

dents from 47 schools throughout the county participate in this annual event, which is coordinated by the Division of Cultural and Heritage Correction policy

dents from Berkeley Heights, Clark, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Smyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call Cranford, Hillside, Linden, him at 686-7'00 weekdays before 5 p.m. ountainside, New Providence

Plainfield, Rahway, Roseile, Scotch
Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union
The art work covers a range of dif-Linda Stender, chairman of the paintings that display angels, while Union County Board of Chosen Free-holders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board,

Charcoal sketches were also displaysaid the county is pleased to recognize ed in the exhibit.

community an opportunity to experience the excellence of the work being The Teen Arts program is coordi- American Cancer Society is seeking

works shown at the 1997 Union
County TEEN ARTS festival in
March at Union County College. Students from 47 schools throughout the tional support is provided by several saving crew of volunteer drivers.

Twenty eight students from Union It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are County took part in this exhibit. Stu-brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error,

these student artists and to give the The Union County unit of the

nated by the Union County Division volunteers for its Road to Recovery

Tasting those apples

Fourth-grade students at St. John the Apostle School in Clark help kindergarten students with apple tasting. Students at St. John the Apostle, like students at every other Catholic school, are preparing for the Christmas season. This is an example of students in the holiday spirit — giving the gift of sharing.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

The following is the lunch menu for Dec. 18 to 24 in the

Carl H. Kumpf Middle School Tomorrow, Nacho chip rounds with chili and cheese

Monday, Holiday dinner: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, green beans, mixed fruit, Tuesday, Foot long hot dog on bun, sauerkraut,

sauce, seasoned corn, blueberries and cream.

Elementary schools

tomato. Bologna on white, sliced peaches. Tomorrow, grilled cheese on white or whole wheat, egg salad on whole wheat, soup of the day, sliced pears. Monday, Holiday dinner: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, tuna on rye, garlic bread, tossed salad, green beans,

fruit cocktail, Christmas cookie. Tuesday, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, French bread, ham and cheese on rye, seasoned corn, aliced Wednesday, witner recess begins

Everyone is welcome to attend our **Christmas Eve Candlelight Service** Services

Hillside United Presbyterian Church THE Salem Ave. and Coe St. Hillside

908-354-7935 Rev. Cheryl Montgomery

Saint Teresa of Avila Church

306 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:15 PM (SPANISH)

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7:30 P.M.



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Sunday School Christmas Pageant will be presented "Christmas on Main Street"

DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, 1997

Christmas Eve 4:30 PM

Christmas Eve 11:00 PM

Christmas Day 10:30 AM

New Year's Eve 7:30 PM Candlelight Communion

(United Church of Christ)

1340 Burnet Avenue, Union The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor Mary Ann Yelovich, Organist Sunday, December 21, 11:00 A.M. "Advent Worship Service" Wednesday, December 24, 7:30 P.M. "Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship Service"

Robert and Madeline Pauli, Soloists , are warmly invited to worship with us

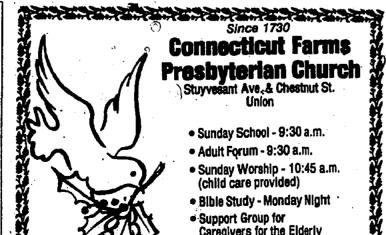
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7:30 PM REV. FRANK MCNULTY CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AND CHOIR CONCERT DECEMBER 21, 1997 5:00 PM 12:00 AM (CHOIR WILL BEGIN TO SING CAROLS AT 11:30 PM)

CHRISTMAS EVE 5:00 P.M. Children's Liturgy 7:00 P.M. Family Liturgy 10:00 P.M. Concelebrated Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 12:00 NOON

Rev. Beau Ardouin, Rev. John Spine



Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & Chestnut St. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum - 9:30 a.m.

 Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m. (child care provided) Bible Study - Monday Night Support Group for Caregivers for the Elderly

CHRISTMAS EVE ⁹4:30 PM and 11 PM SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. であるというないないないないないないないないない

nclude congregational Christmas music, a Christmas theme nessage by Dr. Gregory Hagg, and foyful celebration of Christ our Savior. With gladness of heart we welcome all! A candlelight Christmas Eve Service will be held at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, December 24. This special service features a Christmas devotional by Dr. Gregory Hagg, Christmas carol singing, a dramatic monologue by Miss Jaime wers, and more. We warmly welcome all to our church, especially as we celebrate the great gift of God's Son to us, Jesus Christ. DIRECTIONS: Mountainside Chapel is located at

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

Our 11:00 am Sunday Worship Service on December 21 will

180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside. Take Route 22 West Mountainside and turn right onto Central Avenue (immediately after passing Manor Care). Take your first right onto Spruce Drive and bear left at the fork into the chapel parking lot. If you have any questions, please sel free to contact the Chapel office at (908) 232-

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Christ Church Summit Invites you to Christmas Services

10:30 am

12:00 Noon

Sunday, December 21, 9:00 and 11:00 am Worship Service with Reverend Charles Rush "Fantasia on Christmas Carols." by Ralph Vaughn Williams, performed by choir with guest soloists

child care provided Christmas Eve, December 24, 5:00 p.m. Family Service, with a large cast of children performing the musical, "The Case of the Missing Christmas"

10:30 p.m. Organ Recital with Wayne Bradford 11:00 p.m.

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Susan Dougherty, center, English teacher at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, plays the fairy godmother in the Prince Street Players version of 'Cinderella' at the Forum Theater in Metuchen Saturdays in December. Dougherty has taught journalism and drama in her 30-year career of teaching English in Clark.

through the Archidiocese of Newark, N.J. All are welcome to join us. through the cooperative assistance of

several parishes to be visited by the ma," on Jan. 4 at 3 p.m. pilgrim statue. St. Agnes Parish will conduct a special service on the evening of Jan. 9 at 7 p.m.

St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Clark will be honored with the special Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of the Rev. Sylvester Livelis, of the Fatima on Priday, Jan. 9, 1998. This is Sanctuary of Mary in Branchville,

The Most Rev. Theodore E. McCarMarcone, said, "In preparation for the view the film "The Miracle of Pati-

The service will be conducted by ishioners, Pat Abernathy and Louise the pastor, Rev. Eugene F. Marcone.

Wenezio, were of great assistance in Marcone said, "We look forward to plans to greet the Pilgrim Statue of many parishioners coming together Our Lady of Fatima at the parish.

this special evening to greet this most For information concerning the beautiful image of Our Lady of the day's colebration, people are asked to Rosery, from Fatima, Portugal. At this phone St. Agnes Rectory Office service, we will pray the Rosery, sing (732) 388-7852.

Foodtown to donate portion of receipts

Foodtown on Westfield Avenue in Clark is once again supporting Johnson High School's Project Graduation. They will be donating a percentage of all

The Project Graduation Committee is asking all patrons of Foodtown to save their Foodtown receipts and bring them to the main office of any school located in Clark. Or they can be mailed to ALJ Project Graduation, Arthur L. Johnson High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.





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December 21, 1997 7:00 p.m.

A Festival of Lights presented by the High School C.Y.O.

Saturdays 1:00-2:00 p.m. and

Christmas Masses

December 24 5:30 p.m.

December 25 7:30 a.m.

ember 24th 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.

12:00 midnight

9:00 a.m. • 10:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

She's now the fairy godmother

Wednesday, December 24 - 7:30 pm Battle Hill Community Moravian Church 777 Liberty Avenue - Union CALL (908) 686-LAMB

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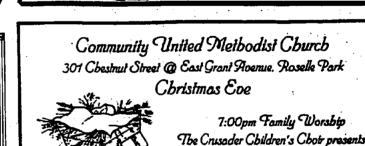
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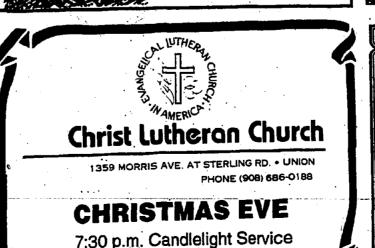
1264 Victor Avenue Union 908-687-0364 Christmas Events:

Christmas Concert with Robin Noel Friday December 19 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Christmas Eve-9:00 p.m.



"Check Out That Star" 10:30pm The Beautiful Music of Christmas The Handbell and Sanctuary Choirs & Soloists join to provide uplifting music for this beautiful seroice.

11:00pm Christmas Eoe Candling Service



St. Paul's Lutheran Church 83 Galloping Hill Road, Elizabeth (908) 351-0294 The Rev. Dr. F.G. Neiderhiser Christmas Eve

Service 10:30 p.m. School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Come Join The Celebration Of The Newborn King.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark at Cowperthwaite Place: Westfield (across from Roosevelt Intermediate School) CORDIALLY INVITES THEIR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS 1 Carol Sing 10:40 p.m. Family Worship 6:00 p.m. Candlelight Commun 11:00 p.m. Christmas Day Commi 10:00 a.m. Handicapped

with Holy Communion

construction and the manager of

and Roger Dean, and two sisters, Elsie Silverman and Anne Stein.

Lila Berger, 84, of West Orango, formerly of Clark, died Dec. 10 in St. Bernabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Berger lived

Laura Velsor, 78, of Rahway died

Dec. 9 at home. in Clark before moving to West Born in Port Hope, Ontario, Cana-Livingston, for 15 years and retired 17 Rahway in 1965. She was a nurse's the New Jersey Law School, now for two years. He was a member of the Knights of Surviving are her husband, Prancis;

Ferrara; a brother, Raymond T., and daughters, Rita Mallowitz and Mari-five grandchildren. lyn Buckner, nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

lived in Linden before moving to Orange two years ago. She was a con- da, Mrs. Velsor came to Michigan and Surviving are her husband, Jerry; a sultant for Patrician Caterers, lived in Jersey City before moving to daughter, Barbara Faria; a sister, Veronica Latawiec, and six years ago. Mrs. Berger was a member of the Organization of Rehabilitation aide at the Menlo Park Veterans grandchildren.

Home for 17 years and retired in August Hoenn

August Hoehn, 91, of Clark dica B.; three daughters, Carolyn Dicker-She was a member of the Knights of
Pythias Women's Auxiliary, Essex
County.
Surviving are a son, Bernard: two
Surviving are a son, Bernard: two 1952. He was an electrician for 35 grandchild.

Hattle Derillo 🕽

Hattie Derillo, 73, of Clark died daughter, Doris Parrick, a brother, Charles, two grandchildren and four

member of the Rosary Society of St. Janie Wimes
John the Apostle Church, Clark.

Janie Wimes, 62, of

lived in Albany, Ga., before moving

NEWS CLIPS

Clark Seniors meet

The Clark Seniors regular monthly Lorraine H. Kowalski, of the Visiting Office of Recycling amounced the on sleep problems. Refreshments will demanufacturing of consumer elec-

lian Krov at (732) 381-3823.

Center, 1306 Easterbrook Ave., program as part of a total promotion

meeting at 11 a.m. Taj Mahal will be Jan. 1, 1998 leaving Fall and Holiday, as well as other at 8:30 a.m. from City Hall Parking informational, special purpose and

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announced that there are school, youth and adult programs.

For more information, call

Kwanzaa to be feted

On Dec. 27. the NAACP Rahway sponsor "Kwanzaa 1997." This free to this program. More than 30 percent event is open to the public and will be of the banners are already taken. For held in the Fellowship Hell of The more information call (908) Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton 396-3545. Ave., Rahway, where doors will open

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, youth

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The Department of Public Works/ be served. tronics. For more information, call For additional information call Lil-Michael Smalling, recycling coordinator, at 827-2159.

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For more information, call (908) ness, as part of this program, the RCP is offering individual businesses the opportunity to have your company's name imprinted on one or more of hese banners, for one time cost of \$90 Saint Agnes Church in Clark

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Rahway area have already committed (908) 382-0509.

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a.m. and end at 10:55 a.m.

Students will keep children entertained with lessons, games and smissions, ash testing, pollution constance, with lessons, games and stailed with lessons with lesson

Parent Anonymous of New Jersey training. "It's very reassuring to be identified by the industry's national experts are having problems with their children and feel they would benefit from meeting weekly with other parents for help and support."

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"It's very reassuring to be identified by the industry's national experts as the best in the business, especially when that identification has been that identification has been mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Ave. East in Westfield. Class will run through May of 1998. Applications front or in back of the bus. Watch for can be obtained by calling (908) help and support.

Parents that attend may remain anonymous. Free child care while the award must be shared with Ogden/ parents meet is available. Parents Anonymous Support Group meets at First Baptist Church, 177 Elm Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jim Cyr at (908) 388-8626 or (800) 843-5437.

amounces that the Entertainment Vo-Tech help wanted If you buy one banner per season, for \$250, your business' name will be continuously displayed on a banner weekend Masses or from 9:30 a.m. to

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388-7852 or Marie McCormack at

Do you need someone to babysit Systems the winner of its "Golden expertise with county residents ing a school bus and it shows a flashyour children during the Christmas Award for Excellence." The award through volunteer programs spon- ing red light, signaling a stop, you season? The students in Arthur L. was presented at the 35th annual sored by Rutgers Cooperative Exten-"as we again this year provide the best Johnson's Strategies for Living class International Solid Waste Exposition sion. The program is open to all Union in African drummers, dancers, poetry, will be running a mursery for children of SWANA, the world's largest solid County residents. waste management association com- . Master Gardeners complete a

tion, and operational safety and

Joseph Spatola, executive director 654-9854.

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for approximately 10 months each year for the next four years. While the RCP cannot guarantee exact banner location, every effort will be made to locate banners on a pole as close to your business as possible.

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Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road,

Gardener program to open Union County is accepting applica-tions for its 1997-98 Master Gardener

The program gives people with an Solid Waste Association of North interest in horticulture an opportunity lowing are guidelines provided by the America has named the Union County to become more educated in a variety Utilities Authority and Ogden/Martin of horticultural topics and share their If you are approaching or overtak-

office at ALJ and fill out an application. Be aware that space is limited.

Parents group meets

The students complete a team landscaping project for a Union County
ment, facility integration with overall
solid waste system, public informasolid waste system, public informas The lectures will be held on Friday Don't depend on these lights if you Inc. is a private, non-profit organiza"h's very reassuring to be identi- mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the are driving behind a school bus. They

of the UCUA, said the credit for the Forty applicants will be accepted. ing, proceed only after they have been Upon acceptance to the program a \$90 turned off.

County is looking for tutors who

would like to become tutor trainers.

Those who have a teaching back-

ground and have gone through the

Tutor-trainer is a paid position for

just a few hours each year. Candidates

must have gone through the Literacy

Volunteer tutor training previously or

will in the immediate future, and must

have a desire to help people.

Stop for school buses

required by law if you are on a two-

The SWANA designation is among Students in the Master Gardener in front of a school to pick up or let off a number of industry awards received Program are committed to 100 hours children, you may pass from either by the Rahway-based facility. Last of volunteer service to Rutgers direction at a speed of no more than year, it was the recipient of the Socie- Cooperative Extension. Master Gar- 10 miles per hour. information on gardening and maintaining their property through a Speakers' Bureau, Garden Hotline

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under NJ.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et asq., in the Multipurpose Room, First Floor of the Engineering and Operations Building, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:200 a.m. Jenuery 08, 1998 and opened and read for: The volunteers also provide horticultural therapy programs for disabled

the contract award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17-27. 1727.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building, #8 Thiokol CN: 600 Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Nemse and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning (609) \$30-6586 during business hours. Their fax number is (609) \$30-8585 during business hours.

Stop at least 25 feet away. This is

lane road, or on a multi-lane highway Additionally, vendors will be on It will be held during the month of prised of 6,000 members in 50 states. course that involves attending weekly where lanes are only separated by DIICINIECE & CEDIMAE DIDECACDY

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SPORTS

Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

Petela: We're working hard A look at some of the best and our outlook is positive gridiron players during 1997 The following is a look at some of the best high school On offense it was the Mark Armento to Jimmy Sweigart The following is a look at some of the best high school On offense it was the Mark Armento to Jimmy Sweigart

Rahway will try to sneak up on teams this year

breakout year, especially with Campbell gone," Petela said. "It's time for tion toward the state playoffs. Rahway boys' head basketball him to step it up." coach John Petela knew the day would come when he would be without the services of his superstar guard, out the services of his superstar guard, last season, will join Duncan in the content of the services of his superstar guard, last season, will join Duncan in the content of the services of his superstar guard, last season, will join Duncan in the content of the sectional quarterfinals before being outsted by eventual last season, will join Duncan in the Louis Campbell, and that day has front court and play small forward. the sectional semifinals. Rahway fin-

Petela is optimistic, however, that his 1997-98 team will be competitive defense and grab some rebounds."

Charles gone as well, Rahway is upon to run the point and set the tone East Side. returning just two starters in juniors defensively. Keith Duncan (6-8) and Jason Love-

season last year, will be the go-to-guy

Eric McClain (6-0) will also see some this season. He averaged 7.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per contest last year. and followed a 16-point effort in the One of the highlights of the in the cards. semifinals of the Union County Tour- 1996-97 season for Rahway was a "On paper we have just as good a

Krupp will have

Johnson running

Crusaders have a 3-guards

and 2-forwards set lineup

highly successful Johnson girls' soccer team.

He's looking for similar results.

offensive force this year," Petela said. year's squad.

Antonio Davis (6-2), Keith Sheftice and our outlook is positive," an round out the starting roster, which is optimistic Petela said. 'There's not a still subject to change. Davis, who think we'll be able to sneak up on a state playoff games last season, and Union Catholic on the road tomorrow we'll be able to sneak up on a state playon games had been been state playon games and cattle threats and Mosby will be looked will play their home-opener saturday at 7 p.m. against Newark

son and Petela thinks a repeat may be

in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group seeded and then undefeated Roselle in the quarterfinals. seeded and then undefeated Roselle in the quarterfinals of the UCT. After a his eighth season at the helm at

Rahway breezed past Newark West

Dec. 19 at Union Catholic, 7:30 Dec. 20 East Side, 7:00 Jan. 3 Shabazz, 2:00 Jan., 6 at Westfield 4:00 Jan. 8 at Cranford, 4:00 Jan. 13 Scotch Plains, 7:00 Jan. 20 at Elizabeth. 4:00 Jan. 22 at Scotch Plains, 7:00

The Johnson High School girls' basketball team will be under the tutelage of Krupp, who coached for 24 years at Dayton and two at Sayreville, will Jan. 27 Westfield, 4:00 employ the same high-energy style with the basketball team as he does with the Jan. 29 Linden, 4:00 Feb. 3 at Kearny, 4:00 Feb. 5 Plainfield, 4:00

Feb. 10 Irvington, 4:00 High School Girls' Basketball Girls' Basketball Dec. 20 at East Side (JV only), 12:00

Jan. 24 at Union, 2:00

Jan. 27 at Westfield, 4:00

Jan. 29 at Linden, 4:00

Feb. 5 at Plainfield, 4:00

Feb. 10 at frvington, 4:00

Feb. 12 Roselle Catholic, 3:45

Dec. 20 Hanover Park Tournamer

Dec. 27 Christmas Tournament, 10:0

Feb. 3 Kearny, 4:00

Wrestling

Dec. 19 Elizabeth, 3:30

Jan. 7 at East Side, 4:00

Jan. 14 South River, 7:00

Jan. 23 Cranford, 7:00

Jan. 30 Linden, 4:00

Feb. 4 Westfield, 4:00

Feb. 17-21 Sectionals

Feb. 27-28 Districts

March 4-7 Regions March 10 Super Region

Dec. 10 Clark, 3:30

Dec. 12 Montville, 3:30

Jan. 7 Westfield, 3:30

Jan. 14 Harrison, 3:30

Jan. 16 at Kearny, 4:00

Jan. 21 Oratory, 3:30

Jan. 12 at Elizabeth, 3:30

Jan. 28 at Kearny, 5:00

Jan. 31 JV Tournament, 10:00

Feb. 6 at Scotch Plains, 7:00

Feb. 13-14 UCT at Elizabeth

Feb. 7 JV UCT at Union, TBA

March 13-14 States at Atlantic City

Jan. 9 at Roselle Park, 7:00

"We're going to look to run a lot and play up-tempo and we'll see how far that can carry us," Krupp said. "We're also going to stress strong defense when the other team has the ball." Jan. 3 at Shabazz, 2:00 One thing working towards Krupp's advantage is the fact that four players Jan. 6 Westfield, 4:00 who played major roles on the soccer team this year — Karen Kolmos (5-7), Jan. 8 Cranford, 4:00 Meredith Qualshie (5-11), Jessica Gosdoski (5-7) and Lindsey Carrick (5-5) -Jan. 13 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 will also be looked upon to play major roles on this team. Jan. 15 East Side, 2:00 "It certainly helps that we're familiar with one another because I know who I Jan. 20 Elizabeth, 4:00 can count on and they know they can count on me," Krupp said. Jan. 22 Scotch Plains, 4:00

Qualshie and Kolmos, returning starters from last year's 7-13 squad, will be the main focus on offense this season. Kolmos will play forward with Qualshie "They're going to need to put the ball in the hoop in order for us to be suc-Another player who is expected to make an impact is transfer student Deanna

Lynn (5-5), who played at Union Catholic last year. Lynn, a guard, brings sound indamentals and good ball-handling skills to Johnson's least experienced Krupp also listed Justine Kosmoski (5-10) as a possible starter. The Crusaders will be using a three-guard, two-forward set this season, but that will change according to the size and strength of the competition. Johnson does not boast a very big roster, but one thing it does have is speed

and Krupp intends to use that to his advantage. Regardless of who starts, Krupp intends to play nine or 10 girls e o winning or losing will be a team-effort. (5-7), Melissa Lesko (5-11), Jessica McCarthy (5-5) and Erin Lanigan (5-5). Jan. 17 East Brunswick. 1:30 The Crusaders open up at home tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Mountain Valley

Baseball camps ideal for those looking to improve Fit to Pitch and Fit to Hit sessions taught by experts

SportSmarts Baseball camps announces its Pre-Season Fit to Pitch and Fit to Hit Preparation Camps. Instruction is led by Union Catholic head coach Paul The camps are ideal for area high school baseball players looking to improve

Each student will receive a free video of themselves, camp T-shirt, evalua- Dec. 15 at Cranford, 3:30

tion form. Certificate of Achievement, instruction on a 4-1 player/coach ratio Guest instructors include Milwaukee Brewers farmhand and 1996 Elizabeth High School graduate Al Hawkins, Philadelphia Phillie Darren Winston and EHS varsity coaches Ray Korn and Dan Mondelli. The sessions will start on Jan. 18 and run through March 1 at South Plainfield

Stockling (Jr. RB), Maurice McClain (Sr. WR), Abdul McCrary (Sr. WR), Craig Sporer (Sr. OL), Basim Mateen (Jr. OL), Yousef Holmes (Sr. OL), Clement Armento, the team MVP, threw for 875 yards and Joachim (Sr. OL), Luis Lescano (JR. DL), Ketwan
Graham (Sr. DL), Peter Czajkowski (Sr. LB), Vito
Defensive standouts included the effort Mazza (Sr. PK).

Offensively, Elizabeth had a nice balance with Abdul-Khaliq (19-2 as a two-year starter and 26 TD passes this ler to just 14 points (14-7 defeat) in the first round. finally arrived.

Campbell, a three-year starter and two-time All County selection for Rahway who led the team in secring (20.2), assist (4.4) and steal (4.1) averages last season, is now flashing his talents at the University of Buffalo.

Make the team in toward the team in tow

Defensive standouts included Luis Lescano, Ketwan Mountain Division team. guards aren't experienced, but we Grahm and Peter Czaikowski. Elizabeth holding Plainfield have some experience in the front to minus 22 yards of total offense in the North Jersey, Secforwards will be able to mesh," Petela tion 2, Group 4 championship game. Vito Mazza was one

of the area's most consistent placekickers.
UNION: Damien Lowe (Sr. QB), Nygiem Calhoun Mike Pielecis (Jr. OL), Nick Javas (Jr. PR), Hallm coro, Greico, Guyton, Vincent Billeci and Kris Lecomia McNell (Jr. LB), Wayne Peterson (Sr. LB), Dazhan were also All-Conference.

Senior Elliot Edwards (5-11), senior Torre Banks (5-9), junior Brandon Thomas (6-2) and sophomore Catholic and Roselle Catholic. Rahway won the holiday Catholic. Rahway won the holiday back, linebacker, punted and kicked. On defense he had 24 tournament it participated in last sea-solo tackles and two sacks and averaged 38 yards a punt. Pielech, Scheuermann and Izbicki provided sufficient running room for quarterback Damien Lowe and backs
Calhoun, Brian Yawnick and LaForest Knox. Lowe was nament with a season-high 20 points 63-57 upset victory over fourth- shot of winning as the other three also a standout on defense from his cornerback position.

(Sr. LB), Jerry Derillo (Sr. OT), Dennis Bowden (Sr. QB), Ryan Garner (Jr. RB), Nick Spagnuolo (Sr. WR). Johnson, which finished 8-2, qualified for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs for the fourth consecutive season and two Crusaders, Eric Gerstner and Brian ing yards (237), punt return yards (31), kickoff return yards Drake, broke numerous records along the way. Ocisine, a senior fullback, run the ball 150 times for

1381 yards, and led Union County with 24 touchdowns interceptions. and 150 points, all of which are school single-season records. Gerstner, who also played linebacker, finished second on the Crussders in tackles behind Drake with 54. amazing 152 tackles this season, giving him 243 career takedowns, also a school record. Drake also registered three sacks, picked off three passes and scored three touch-Derillo, a massive senior lineman, was largely responsibly for creating the big holes that Gerstner and Gamer were able to exploit for big yardage. As a nose guard, Derillo accounted for 26 tackles, 13 assists and 2.5 quarter-

both running and throwing the ball. He connected on 53 of 97 pass attempts for 721 yards and five touchdowns: When he kept the pigskin on the option, Bowden rushed for 513 yards and four touchdowns and led Johnson in two-point conversion runs with four.

Gerstner, Garner, his counterpart in the backfield, would have been the one grabbing all the headlines. The junior rushed for 967 yards, practically unheard of for a No. 2 back, and was second on the Crusaders with eight touchdowns. Garner was equally as impressive out of his defensive back position, picking off two passes, both in the same game, and finishing third on the team in tackles with 51. Spagnuolo was Johnson's top receiver before a shoulder injury against Immaculata sidelined him for the Crusaders' final three games. Before the injury, Spagmuolo averaged nearly 50 yards receiving per contest and finished with 20 receptions for 323 yards and two touchdowns. The speedy Spage also scored a touchdown on a punt return. LINDEN: Randy Grider (Sr. HB), Rashlem Starling (Jr. FB), Charles Leverett (Sr. DT), Chris Rayford (Jr.

QB), Patrick Zygaldo (Sr. ILB), Edwin Charlotin (Jr. Sean Garris (Jr. OT). The Tigers turned around their 3-6 season from a year ago and finished with a winning record of 5-4. All four of their losses — Union, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth and Plainfield - came against teams that made the playoffs. Grider and Starling were an excellent complement to each other in the backfield. Grider led the team in rushing Union County with 10 touchdowns. He was also a threat from his outside linebacker position, where he registered

yards on the ground. Rayford was proficient through the air as well as on the ground. The junior ran for 237 yards and four touchdowns and passed for 375 yards and four more touchdowns. H also rang up 28 tackles as a cornerback. Zygaldo, Loverett, Charlotin and Garris headed a stingy defense that let up just 16 points a game. Zygaldo made an

three sacks and fell on two loose balls. Starling tied for the

impact all over the field as he led the team with 62 tackles, caused three fumbles, recovered two more and dropped the quarterback behind the line once. He scored two touchdowns on offense, including one in the season-finale gainst Rahway in which he ran for a season-high 80 yards illing for the injured Starling. Leverett, Charlotin and Garris made their impacts on defense as well. Leverett picked off two passes and also

registered a sack and a fumble recovery. Charlotin was second on Linden in tackles with 53 and also ran for 421 yards and a touchdown on 65 carries. Garris, a massive 40-pound lineman, created some big holes for an offense that ran for a combined 2,400 yards and blocked a punt on BREARLEY: Mark Armento (Sr. QB), Kevin Burns

(Sr. RB), Jimmy Sweigart (Sr. WR), Mike Harms (Jr. OL), Joe Rizzo (Sr. DL), Joe Capriglione (SR. DL), Jon Zika (Sr. LB), Kevin Hogan, Sr. TE).

football players from our area:

ELIZABETH: Asad Abdul-Khaliq (Sr. QB), Jakeem addition to a running game sparked by Kevin Burns'

champion Minutemen included standouts Craig Sporer, one of the team's leading tacklers, earning first-team All-Basim Massen, Yousef Holmes and Clement Joschim. Conference selection on the Mountain Valley Conference

ing 94 tackles and 241 lifetime. Dave Greico set school (Jr. RB), Brian Yawnick (Sr. RB), LaForest Knox (Jr. (nine) and receiving yardage (740). Hitting him with those RB), Don Schenermann (Sr. OL), Ed Izbicki (Sr. OL), touchdown passes was quarterback Dan Guyton. Petrac-

> Rick Carlson scored touchdowns in the Panthers' seasonending 26-16 win at Roselle, clinching a 5-4 season for

improved by a game on last year's record and finished a 4-5. Summit downed North Jersey, Section 2, Group ing yards (237), punt return yards (31), kickoff return yards

(174) and all-purpose yards (1,436). He also finished sec-Dates was a menace to opposing quarterbacks with five punting average was among the leaders in Union County Drake established a single season school record with an and he also filled in for the injured Schroeder for two

games at quarterback in which he passed for 213 yards and only once. He finished third on the team in rushing yard with 395 and registered 23 solo tackles as a linebacker Lamboy, a three-year starter and co-captain, made several key blocks despite missing four games with an injury Ish", as he was known by his teammates, led Summit with three sacks for a loss of 18 yards.

ROSELLE: Marcus Williams (Sr. OT), Jarret Drake (Sr. RB), Jameel Dumas (Jr. DB), Kirk Hopson (Sr. S), Earnest Chandler (Jr. LB), Chai Adams (Sr The Rams started strongly, winning their first three

games, but hit hard times and finished with just one victory

in their last six. Their 4-5 record was one off of last season's 5-4 mark. One of their highlights was a 20-18 triple overtime win over Hillside that marked the Rams' first vio tory over the Comets since 1991. Williams, a big and strong offensive lineman, used some puncake blocks to create holes for the Roselle running

game. The 6-2, 285-pound Williams also played defensiv ant time at halfback while filling in for Ascer Clay, who Drake led the Rains in touchdowns with eight, four rushing, two receiving and one on defense. His 450 yards rushing and 102 carries were team-highs as well. He also picked off two passes.on defense

Dumas, who was an impact player on both sides of the all, threw seven touchdown passes and ran in four more. The 6-3, 205-pound junior was rarely thrown at while playing defensive back, where he intercepted two passes and registered 56 tackles, including 36 solo. Hopson registered four sacks out of his saftey spot and was in on 37 tackles. As a tight end, he caught 11 passes for 121 yards, scored three touchdowns and hauled in four

Chandler and Adams were monsters on the defensive side of the ball. Chandler led Roselle in tackles with 82 four fumbles, one of which he againsed 65 yards with for a schdown. Adams finished second on the Rams in tackles HILLSIDE: Kryastof Kaczorowski (Jr. OL), Lamar Williams (Sr. DL), Gerard Bishop (Sr. DB), Dujuan Weems (Jr. DB), Corey DeGannes (Sr. QB), Curtis

All of the above players were All-Conference selection for the Cometa, who finished 2-7. Kaczorowski and Williams made the MVC-Mountain Division first-team. RAHWAY: Antonio Garay (Sr. T), Jake Switzer (Sr.

Campbell, defensive lineman Ray Giacobbe and linebacker Isaac Sellers, the Indians knew heading into this season what they did, posting a 2-7 record. Garay, Union County's preseason Player of the Year, did not disappoint, registering a gaudy 10 sacks, despite

being double and triple teamed. DAYTON: Robert Jones (Sr. WR), Michael Lee (Sr QB), Jeff Vogt (Sr. LB), BJ Jones (Soph. RB). Jeff Vogt paced the team with 100 tackles and BJ Jones was the leading scorer. Michael Lee and Robert Jones accounted for the other touchdowns scored by the Bull-

First Honors

Wardlaw honor roll

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sang each of the service songs. Some

and women who serve our country.

revere the armed forces, police, fire-

fighters and first aid personnel who

serve, heal and protect the lives of

Some of the other projects that are

The respect poster is a project being

handled by the art department within

School 1. Students are designing art-

work for the poster that includes the

themes of patience, caring and honor

others on a daily basis.

poster and more assemblies.

Linden High School.

The Wardlaw-Hartridge Middle School, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, has announced that the following students the first marking period. To be name to the honor roll, a student must have a B-plus average and no grade lower than a B in an academic subject. Sixth grade: Leonard Tate, Roselle. Eleventh grade: Jason Martucci,

the Garden State Scholarship

Bloustein Distinguished Scholars ster and is directed by Joseph Flumscore of 1260 and are in the top 10 mance, the Westminster Symphonic percent or ranked first second or third Choir will perform Orff's Carmina The designation carries with it an Orchestra conducted by Wolfgang

School adopts respect as a year-long theme

Aretha Franklin would be proud. School 1 in Linden has chosen 1997-98 school year. In an effort to positively reinforce the theme to their assemblies highlighting the impor-

School 1's principal, James Iozzi, said, "We chose respect as the theme because we were having some probaddress this issue so respect became the theme for this school year." During September's "Back School" night, Iozzi said school officials would do all they could to enforce respect. From there, the plans to

To date, School 1 has had two assemblies highlighting the concept

"There's been a definite change. Not a tremendous one, but a small change. We're taking it step-by-step, day-by-day. The staff is behind us 100 percent. We deal with each individual situation as it arises. We just remind the kids of what the speakers have talked about and the importance of respecting themselves and one

The first assembly was run by a woman named Miss Fran, who captivated the children with her dynamic teaching style. Fran taught the children a poem usoing the letters in the word respect.

She told them that "R" stood for reason, "E" stood for eyes and ears, "S" stood for special, "P" stood for perfection, "E" stood for excited, "C" stood for communication, and "T" stood for talent. Following the assembly, students could be heard throughout the halls repeating the

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Charles A. Lehman, Pastor. Sunday Divine Linargy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with anoint-ing for the sick of mind, body and soul, First ing for the sick of mind, body and soul, First.
Thurnday of each mouth. All are welcome.
Thurnday, December 11-7:30PM - Moleben to
the Mother of God. Friday - December 19 Feast of St. Nicholas the Wonderworker 9:00
AM - Divine Liturgy. Toesday - December 23 7:30 PM - Holy Hour of Prayer and Meditation.
St. John's R.O. Church follows the Julian
Calendar. Christmas will be celebrated on Jameser 7.

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o financial need for each of four Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Westminster Symphonic Choir Robert Kahney. He previously our time including Bernstein, Mehta.

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ster Symphonic Choir and the New Honors students named Whitmore is a senior music educa- announced the names of students Princeton. He is a 1992 graduate of rolls. From Linden:

First Honors Andrea Chiarello, Sheana Hans-

ford, Robert Lukenda, Ruth St. Louis, Christopher Lettini, Timothy Bielicki, Jill Danatzki, Thomas Guenther, Rachel Louis, Carolyn Sullivan, Arun Sundaram, Laura Paszko, Danielle Roman, Lisa Kevin Trella,

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years ago. Under this system, county employees could

receive up to a 6 percent raise if they "had both oars in the

water," according to Lehr. Conversely, they would receive

less of a raise or no raise if they were not effective or not

Remarking on the department head's percent raise. Lehr

said, "I don't think any of them were rated really good or

In other news, the freeholders also approved a \$2 mi

According to Lawrence Caroselli, finance departme

director, this ordinance also is a standard piece of legisla

The money is used partly for resurfacing county road

lion capital ordinance at the meeting.

Automotive

Freeholders give themselves a retroactive salary increase By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders voted to raise the sala-

board on Dec. 11, raises the salaries of the department heads in the county government and the freeholders retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year. According to Freeholder Linda Stender, this is a star

dard raise given at the end of each year. Precholder Frank Lehr said that the raise did not apply to constitutional officers: the sheriff, county prosecutor, sur-

rogate and county clerk. Refore Dec. 11, the freeholders received \$22,000 in ompensation. With the raise, they will receive \$23,500 in

tion passed at the end of each year. This raise was the first the freeholders have received in two years, according to Lehr. although there is no list of roads that the money will be According to Lehr, the freeholders' compensation was spent on. Instead, the money will be spent on resurfacing

ess than those in other counties. "It think there was justification for it, based on what we The money also will be spent on projects the freeholden

saw with other counties," said Lehr, "and, also, compared have authorized. These include general improvement proto the duties of other freeholders... there are some who jects and projects at Union County College and the Union work really hard, but there are some that don't. But, if you County Vocational-Technical School.

surchasing identification cards for the 1998 season when hey become available Jan. 1.

buying the cards during the winter, golfers won't have to contend with throngs of other enthusiasts. "They can save themselves a lot of time and aggravation

We are making it as easy as possible to serve the golfers who play our courses."

work for Union Carbide in New York City. In 1964, he was trans-Last year's establishment of a computerized, photo LD. system has changed the production and renewal of cards. Became all LD. cards purchased in 1997 will be dewith his wife Carole and manages a thriving business in the plastics activated by the system on Dec. 31, golfers who registered recycling industry. Hudak remained in New Jersey, became this year can keep their cards and bring them to the course when purchasing a 1998 I.D. when a sticker will be applied wasn't ready for school," Hynes "The last time I played baseball, touch with his friend Jim until his

tered in 1997, or who are purchasing a different type of

4 p.m. People who live in or own property in Union County can purchase a Resident Card for \$30, or a Season Card for Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, liaison to \$80. Senior residents or senior property owners, ages 62 he Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, said that by and older and youths ages 12-17 may purchase LD. cards

> lease, tax bill, utility bill, credit card bill or bank statement In the absence of a driver's license, two of the other items listed will be accepted. Non-residents who own property in Union County may also purchase cards upon providing a current tax bill showing the address, lot and block numbers

New Jersey residents who do not live in Union County New cards will be issued to golfers who were not regisaccess number will be issued, after proof of New Jersey

UCC graduate makes effort to help low-income women

Union County College's Educational Opportunity Fund provided her with fare to success." academic support and tuition assistance during a time when she hard-pressed

It's been over a year since she completed an associate in applied science degree in accounting. With a job in bookkeeping and accounting for a local firm, she wants to "give back" to those who are walking a similar path to her own, she said.

The Elizabeth resident is starting a program, New Attitude, aimed at providing work-related clothing to low-income women entering the workforce. She is seeking help in donated "job interview-type" clothing and related services to enable the women to "dress for success." This includes business suits in good condition, hair and nail care services,

"Americans don't realize how lucky they are to get help academicall

Magloire added. "I want to give back to the community. Low-income women in

professional dress and etiquette tips, and office space and equipment to serve as a base for New Attitude. Already, some businesses and individuals are helping,

The 43-year-old single mother of two worked as a bookkeeper at a New York

She also said many low-income women are qualified for jobs, but often are City firm for several years after emigrating from Curacao. She landed that job without a degree, but soon found out "it was pretty tough to get a good-paying job here without a degree," and attended college full time."

"We did without a lot of things," she said. "We did a lot of penny-pinching, but I had made a decision. I came from a family where everyone had a degree. It was necessary for me to get the degree." As a student, Magloire became a member of the college's chapter of Phi The-

ta Kappa. Upon graduation, she received an award for academic excellence and a mathematics department award for outstanding academic achievement in that subject area. Magloire represented UCC one summer in a mathematics immersion program at Stevens Institute of Technology.

To help other disadvantaged women succeed, Magloire conducted some research of other programs througout the country that have similar concepts to her own. However, she customized her effort, titling it New Attitude to reach (908) 354-8674.

Sometimes, to achieve success means taking on a new attitude," she said.

denied employment because their personal appearance. Through New Attitude, Magloire hopes to bring low-income women into the economic mainstream by having them reffered by non-profit social service organizations and public

In addition to the clothing and cosmetics, Magloire said she needs a place to conduct her work. She plans to keep the facility operational from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. If things work out, she would like to extend similar services to men. Clothing donations should be in ready-to-wear condition, drycleaned or pressed, and on hangers with size tags.

New Attitude seeks skirts, jackets, belts, slacks, suits, purses, unused hosiery, costume jewelry, blouses, dresses, shoes, and scarves. Monetary contributions Those interested in being of service to New Attitude may call Magloire a

NFOSOURCE

FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE - 24 HOURS A DAY

Kean University alumnus Jim Hynes, center, presents a \$60,000 check to Kean Foundation Executive Director Dogna Meade and Kean President Ronald Applibaum. The money will establish a baseball endowment in memory of his friend, George Hudak.

Former baseball player goes

'home' to memorialize friend

forget" the people and events that accepted into the industrial technol- was the coach. We were playing

shaped his life, Kean University ogy program at the former Newark alumnus Jim Hynes has established State College, an institution admit-

a baseball endowment in memory ting one of 12 applicants. Hynes ble play, my cleat stuck to the bag of his friend and former coach, excelled in all areas of academics as the runner ran through the base.

Presented during homecoming man class, vice president of the stu- Coach Hudak couldn't believe it.

\$60,000 will be applied to Kean's though he was not an early morning ended with this accident, but his

person, Hynes registered for 8 a.m.

classes because, he said, "I loved to

was baseball. It delighted him that

Hudak had been named head coach,

the first student to coach a varsity

said of the delay. When he was was May 19, 1962. I was a second death in 1996.

festivities recently, the George dent body, and president of Sigma. He was devastated."

Hudak '61 baseball endowment of Beta Tau, a service fraternity. Even

owner to "never forget" where he his friend and fraternity brother

zabeth, began his college education four years after graduating from last time he played for Newark

Hynes' gift to honor Hudak,

former mayor and assemblyman

from Linden, represents a commit-

Kean's first baseball coach and a go to school.

and served as president of the fresh- My leg fractured in several places.

Hynes' baseball days may have

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piano and choral conducting. Maestro

degree from Queens College, City

Robert Falvo in the orchestra. Thurs-

day evening was very damp and chil-

ly. Falvo could be seen quietly in the

background testing one of his drums.

Since the skins are sensitive to weath-

University of New York.

Briskin-holds-a-bachelor-of-music

Work on economic development will continue

This month, my one-year term as chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders comes to an end. In January, one of my freeholder colleagues will assume the chairmanship and will I remain on the board to continue to serve the approximately By Linda Stender

500,000 people who reside in Union

great place to live, raise a family and

made major strides to ensure that our

column of 1997, I want to cite just a your Board of Chosen Freeholders has done over the past 12 months achievements that resulted in unprecedented opportunities for job growth and economic prosperity, factors that are important for the continued quality of life in our county.

• The newly created Freeholder Economic Development Committee, headed by Freeholder Donald Goncalves with freeholders Carol Cohen. Frank Lehr and me, defined the economic priorities while carrying out important initiatives. • The first-ever Economic Deve-

lopment Department under the direction of Deputy County Manager George Devanney, who serves as senior staff person to the Economic Development Committee and the newly appointed Council of Economic Advisors, coordinates the economic nurturing efforts of Kean University's New Jersey Gateway Center for Regional Development, Union County College's Small Business Institute

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municipalities were no longer global marketplace as we move tow- developed to improve our infrastruc- freeholders negotiated a deal with the possible ture and ensure the easy movement of !_ incinerator's operators to pay off the people and materials into, out of, and bonds over 25 years; reduce the cost through Union County. The Transpor- of incineration by 40 percent; and tation Development District plan, hold increases to the Consumer Price covering the Elizabethport area and Index.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jump on the 'bean' wagon

at The Elizabeth Playhouse

Interpretations of traditional tales are in vogue. The Elizabeth Play-

house jumped on the "bean" wagon this weekend with a presentation of

'Jack and the Jellybean Stalk," a charming original play by The Play-

destined to become the dessert in the Giant's evening meal.

ing beanstalk sequences without a stunt double.

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feature these gimmicks.

unlock the shackles.

want to see the Copperfield magic show.

As the saw comes closer, the audience can

waist and the body appears to be in half.

The play is chockfull of silly costume changes, antics and pratfalls,

mostly indulged by the multi-talented Gil Ron as Jack's hapless Father

Cindy Ross is a good foil for Ron as Jack's mother. Lorraine Hernandez

s absolutely adorable as Jilly. Jeff Ceoletti in the title role keeps a good

pace in this physical comedy, especially in the "fight" scenes. Koby Ben-

enisti is a loveable lout as the Giant, and is to be commended for hand-

The Playhouse will only be running this playful romp two more times

- this Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Although the production is heart-

warming, supplemented by endearing commentary from Ferguson

between scenes, toddlers may find the physicality a little overwhelming.

The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Copperfield leaves audience

Everyone loves magic tricks. The fun part is trying to figure out the secrets in

Illusionist David Copperfield appeared at the New Jersey Performing Arts

Center Prudential Hall on Dec. 10 and 11 for his show "Dreams & Nightmares."

And he gave his audience what they wanted: the awestruck wonder of watching

an illusion unfold in front of their eyes and asking themselves, "How did Cop-

women, his hair blown by a fan, plenty of smoke and lots of music. The audi-

ence ate it up as Copperfield addressed his critics, who say his shows always

Copperfield said the title performance is derived from some of his own

dreams and nightmares. His first illusion concerns his recurring nightmare of

being in shackles inside a box while a huge power saw comes this close to slic-

He had a minute to escape from being sliced as he utilized a bobby pin to

way. To the audience's surprise, the saw does indeed slice him through the

Older children and former children however, will enjoy.

the trick/illusion even though you probably won't find out.

house's own Marlow Ferguson.

bering to wear his pants.

No matter how you say it, **Summit Chorale wins praise** By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Worrall Newspapers

How many ways can you say "Alleluia?" Summit Chorale had the answer this weekend in their holiday program of the same name, presented on Saturday at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield and on Sunday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange. One might think the repetition of one word would become tedious. History

refutes this claim, as this one word has inspired arrangements upon compositions, ad infinitum. Summit Chorale's "Alleluia" proved to be a fascinating exploration of the musical excellence derived from a simple word of praise The program began with a greeting from conductor Garyth Nair, who invited the audience to "drift along" with the opening Gregorian chants. Nair credited the chants with an "ability to soothe the spirit and just bring a peace to one's soul." "Dies sanctificatus illuxit nobis." "Ave Maria." "Hodie Christus natus est --- Magnificat" and "Dominus dixit ad me," all dated from the 6th century, did just that. Sung by the Schola, which is comprised of select members of the Chorale, the chants quieted the mind and put the audience in tune with what was

luia: A newe work," consisting of a fine blending of voices; and "O virgo splen dens" from "Llibre Vermell," a round featuring male soloists. "Wassail Carol" was playful and triumphant.

After intermission, The Chorale resumed with some music for Hannikah "Mi Ze Y'malel" was performed with all the mysticism of The Holy Land. punctuated by drum accompaniment. "Mi Y male!" also had that mystic feel. and was sung with spirit. Also performed were more devotional pieces such as "Ma-Oz Tsur," and "Lo V'chayil," also powerful with counter melodies and lingering solos. "Amen Shem Nora/Yehalelu Shemo" incorporated drums a well as piano. This piece was so celebretory it made you want to dance. And on that note, the Chorale got the audience involved in the tone of the afternoon by coming down into the pews and participating in an audience carolsing featuring familiar devotional Christmas hymns. When Chorale members again took their places, they finished the program with some involving works, including "Alleluia," an impressive arrangement consisting only of the title, beginning in a gentle flow of voices, building, and fading. "Hallelujah Fanfare," arranged by Nair, was energetic and incorporated unique tempo changes "Sweet Hallelujah" was jazzy, remniscient of a spiritual, and was arranged by Mark Miller, director of the theological seminary at Drew University, when Summit Chorale has recently become Chorus-in-Residence.

Celebration Singers know how to host a 'Holiday of Hope'

The Celebration Singers and the Children's Chorus performed a "Holiday of Hope" at the Cranford United Methodist Church on Dec. 13. The church was festively adorned in holiday fashion and was packed with concert-goers and family members. The Celebration Singers started out the program with some holiday standards including "O Come All Ye Faithful" and also included "The Lights of Hanukkah," "Laudate Dominum" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est." The second half of the program started with the Children's Choir performing the Kalanta, a Greek carol; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Jamaican Noel" with some entertaining choreography in the mix. One of the highlights for me was the performance of "Seasons of Love" from the Broadway musical, "Rent." The chorus seemed to just come alive and inspire the audience with soul, energy and hope. They included the audience in the singing of "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland," which belped to heat up the into two.....

Halls" with a few surprises. I was moved by a piece called "At the River," John Jacobson/Roger Emerson. The evening closed with a candlelight performance of "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and the crowd was left on its feet for the ovation.

room. The audience was delighted by "Fa-La-La," a version of "Deck the

The Celebration Singers and the Children's Chorus are under the musical direction of Tom Pedas. Pedas has a bachelor of science degree in music education from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. He also has a master's degree in choral music from the Teachers of College of Columbia University. He has taught award-winning choirs at Linden and Cranford high schools. Pedas is currently teaching at Hillside Avenue School in Cranford. He was nominated as "Outstanding Musical Director of New Jersey" for his direction of "Fiddler on

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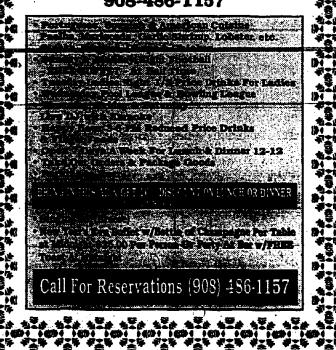
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work Chorus at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark for its performance of Handel's "Messiah" NOISE
on Dec. 11 was an evening I shall not

Written for "children and former children only," Ferguson has crafted a modern, comical version of the story of the young man who believes in powerful pieces of choral music perthe power of magic, does battle with a giant, and saves the day. For your formed today, and the chorus handles giggling pleasure, "Jack and the Jellybean Stalk" introduces Jack, his its task with marked precision. All ong-suffering mother and his absent-minded inventor father. Jack's were in great voice and their overall father spends his time inventing jelly beans that do everything from performance was nothing less than growing hair to making one invisible, and Jack's mother spends her time exquisite. The orchestra, too, gave a eminding her husband to do everything from earning a living to rememmusically precise and dynamic energetic performance. The highlight When Jack plants some of the beans, a beanstalk grows and he hears of the evening, though, was shared the voice of a beautiful maiden, crying for help. With his parents preocbetween the four soloists who sang

Tenor soloist Carl Halvorson gave n impressive performance with great flair, intonation and excellent diction and enunciation. His is a rich tenor voice with control and style. He has performed with major orchestras including the Israel Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has given more than 50 solos recitals at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam and others. Alto soloist Luretta Bybee is a mezzo-soprano. Her voice gleamed like a precious gem in theater, creat-Opera, Tulsa Opera and the Dublin between dream and nightmare Bybee has taken on the role of Carmen for the New York City Opera. Other roles include Maddalena in

core group of 28 people. Since that "Rigoletto" and Maria in "War and Susan Wallin brought sparkle to the atura voice. She, too, gave a performance with excellent diction and prepreceded by David Randolph, the cision. Her omaments also were clear and her voice rang like church bells hroughout the hall. Wallin has Handel's "Messiah" again on Dec. 19 appeared as the Queen of the Night in at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre, De Zauberlote" and as Yum Yum in the "Mikado" at the New York City

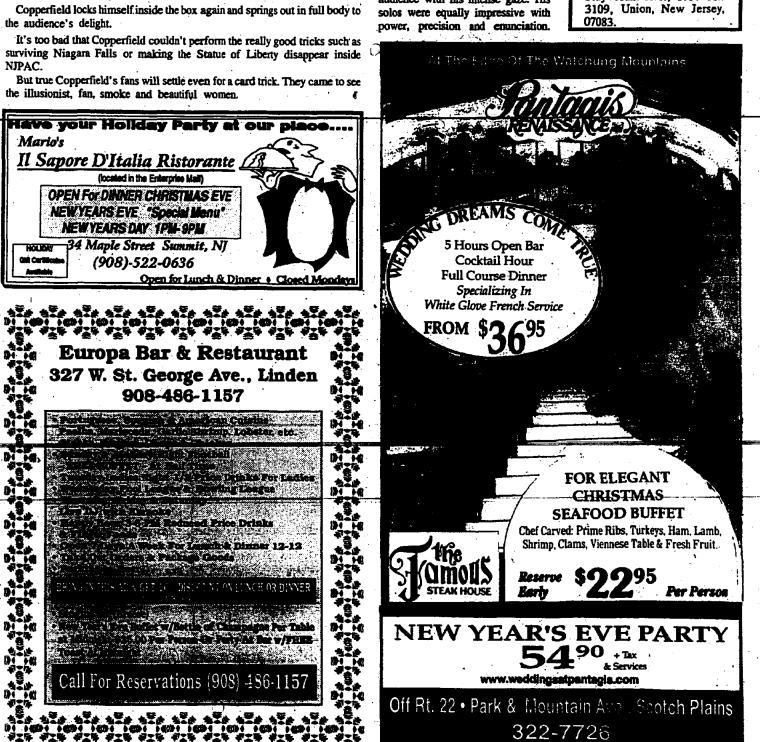
'Midsummer Night's Dream' and Olympia in "Les Contes Charles Austin. He is quickly making a name for himself on the operatic and concert scenes. This former Marine Corps helicopter pilot and business mance. He stood like a lion with a mane of long red hair, captivating the

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works of New York City realism painter

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DONALD R. PALMER MUSEUM WILL display photographs by Martin Deutsch through today. The museum is located at Spring-

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day and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 to 6 p.m. and Secturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Avenue in Union. For information, o (908) 686-0857.

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Union. The exhibit will be on display from Saturday through Jan. 22. A 5-12: Teaching World Cultures sion is free. reception will be held on Jan. 10.

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New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's

LINION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will wanted to write comedy but don't line display pestel paintings by Cheryl how to get started? HEAD CHEESE, a

VOX GALLERY will exhibit "New Works by Caballero Sisto" through Jan. 15.

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Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2551. for sales, customer service and cash. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for stu-

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To sales, customer service and cash Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for saniors.

HOLIDAY CONCERT will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. at Garl II.

Kumpf Middle School in Clark.

VICTORIAN AGE CHRISTMAS celebration will take place today on North Union Avenue in Crantord. Entertainton and 10 p.m. ment will be provided by troubadors

THE NUTCRACKER will be presented tomorrow through Dec. 28 at Paper Mill Playhouse, located on Brookside

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Yuletide choral celebration, will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Saint Michael on Saturday at K-8; "The Play's the Thing," grades the Archangel Parish of Union. Admissrating at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1. Through Music, grades 3-12; "Peach WATSON HIGHLANDERS Begoipe Park at (908) 241-7400 for ticket infor-The gallery is located in Union Publi- Flower Landacape," grades K-8; "Poet- Ensemble will perform on Saturday at mation and reservations.

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Smith.

STALK will be presented on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at The Elizabeth Playhouse.

AM.E. Church in Union.

Admission is free. The church is located at 1100 Fast Jersey St. Fil.

located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) HOLIDAY SEASON COLLECTORS

body on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in For information, call (732) Summit Middle School Auditorium. 827-2094. Morris Ave. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. Call (908) 273-3864. be held Jan. 2-4 at Wayne Manor. Adult admission is \$2.50; children SKATE WITH SANTA at Warinanco under age 12 are admitted free, Hours Skating Center on Sunday from 1 to 3 are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday p.m. Admission fees are according to age. The center is located in Roselle. For information, call (908) 298-7850, PRINCETON AIRPORT will open the hangar doors for the arrival of Santa on Dec. 24. Estimated time of arrival is 11

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The party is planned especially for

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school-age children 6 to 12-years, old, it will feature hats, noteeniekers and refreshments, plus an appearance by Kurt Gallagher performing super allly songs.
Registration may be made if person or by phone at (908) 851-5480.



New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's

call 908-353-1740. CHRISTMAS DINNER at Calvary JUST ABOUT ART, a forum of infor Episcopal Church in Summit will be mai talks at New Jersey Center for Vis-273-9121.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit actual results and seniors, Beginning Cid despiring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in through Feb. 1.

THE HARLEM NUTCRACKER will be presented at New Jersey Performing Arts Center tomorrow through Sunday. NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For Information, call (888)

Episcopal Church in Summit will be held on Dec. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the held on Dec. 25 from 1 to Turkey with all the trimmings will be NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in served. For more information, call

through Feb. 1.

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Palmer Gellery. Gellery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

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Saturday.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE INVITATIONAL exhibition will be on display tomorrow through Feb. 15 at Renee Foosaner Art Gallery.

The Renee Foosaner Art Gallery is

SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturday call (908) 354-6060.

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Drive in Millburn, For more information,
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Two classes are offered. Advanced
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synagogue office at (908) 273-8130. TOWN BOOK STORE in Westfield will feature Susan Doubilet, author "American House Now," today from 6 The book store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. TROPICAL TREASURES slide pretomorrow from 2 to 7 p.m., Saturday

sentation will be sponsored by Summit Nature Club today at 7:45 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center. Trailside is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, For Information, cell (908) 272-4791. . NOAH'S ARK Animal Placement and Rescue will co-sponsor a fund raiser

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Shout dance club in Plainfield. New Life Crisis will play 80s and 90s music. The club is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, cli (732) 815-1633. ICE-SCULPTING CONTEST will take place on Sunday at noon at Quimby and Elm streets, Westfield. Maplewood International Folkdancers

will take place on Dec. 25 beginning at 2 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom in Admission is \$10. Partners are not needed. The congregation is located on Vauxhall Road and Plane Street in

Union. For information, call (201) 762-6979. SPORTS CARD AND MEMORABILIA peponsored by the Summit Jr. Fortnight-ty Club will be presented by Paul Pea-Senior Citizen Center. The middle school is located at 272 GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW will

information, call (908) 247-1093.

MUSEUMS present English and Irish Christmas on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

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 predescended from the earliest settles in p.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 Department will present their annual nized living museum. It has been certiMORRALL NEWSPAPERS

'Jack Frost' strikes fear in the hearts of snowmen

(Continued from Page B5) is located at 116 Wetchung Ave., are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained and are released and are r sidile as trained artisens and costumed 760-5860. docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th entertainment on weakends. Saturday, paratury form family in Westfield. 9 p.m. - Tony Media and his Bend The museum is located at 614 Acuntain Ave., Westfeld. Admission is zebeth Ave., Linden. For Information 2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are

iree. For information about the

museum and its schedule of programs,

THE STEVE AMES SHOW will feature (808) the evillo museum office at (908) "Dear Sente," an original song by Hilleide resident and comedian Paul NIGHTLIFE Remetheler, on Dec. 30 at 10 p.m. The show is aired on Comcast CLUB BENE will feature The Machine, Cablevision channel 57. The ultimate Pink Floyd Show, tomor-

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. Club Bene is located on Route Plains. 35 in South Amboy. For information, CROSSROADS in Garwood will fee- medion, call (908) 322-9300.

in' Johnsons today at 10 p.m. Centre Drive, Newark, Fr A \$3-\$5 dover is charged. The club call (888) GO-NJPAC.

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A resident of Mountainside, Jim A resident of Mountainside, Jim SHOUT in Plainfield will feature Swing- dential Hall. NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information,

mind: Santa Claus and his elves, name a few. The atmosphere of this time of year in one of peace, love and By Jim Riffel

murdered 38 people in five years. He has somehow eluded the law until Sheriff Brealey from the small town

p.m. at Evengel Church in Scotch real identity and Frost is soon headed

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

HOROSCOPE

There's a terrible snowstorm which is Riffel is the author of "The Video wreaking havor on the driving condi- Detective's Guide to the Top 100 tions. As Prost's vehicle heads north, Films of All Time."

TEEE TO ME COME.

Christmas, certain characters come to The Video mind: Santa Claus and his eives, Rudolph and Prosty the Snowman, to

the elements of the winter months in a truck, oddly enough, is from a genetic the elements of the winter mounts in a different way. For one thing, it stars a killer mowman. Well, actually, he's not a killer "snowman," he's a serial killer who turns into a snowman. I'm getting sheed of myself here, so let me alous doubt and tall this absurd, noorly alous and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial conditions and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial condition and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial condition and tall this absurd, noorly as a serial condition and the sound as a serial condition and the slow down and tell this absurd, poorly acid. crafted tale from the beginning.

Jack Frost is a serial killer who has

snow. But a few moments later the

for the electric chair, but not before when you were a kid. He's got a com Admission is free. The church is located at 1251 Terril Road. For inforback for him, that he'll somehow, eyes made out of coal. Frost doesn't ture Primitive Soul today at 10 p.m. DEFENDING THE CAVEMAN will A fare weeks later there is being the chase down his victims on foot — he

The film "Jack Frost" deals with snother truck is heading south. This

snow begins to rumble and shake, and Prost comes back to life in the form of a snowmen. His physical form is not logs covered in snow. Prost is a classic

mensor is closer than you think. Treat Capricorn

Time to make the most of what you've got. You may need to spend advantage of a wonderful opportuni-Pressure is increasing and you may ty. Don't worry, you'll be able to you had planned. Be willing to roll money's worth. Examine invoices start to feel stressed. Take it in stride.

with the punches and see things and bills and make sure all the work You'll make the right moves at the come. After the deal is made, try a

> worker or partner seeks your advice. head so you'll be able to see the Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Friends and family play a crucial role now. You'll know what to do and Domestic issues are taking up most Others see you as the peacemaker and of your time now. You can keep expect you to mediate disputes. It can everything rolling smoothly at home be a burden but you'll hold up. and work with concentration and Remember to take some time for effort. You'll be busy for a while but yourself during the holiday season.

problems. That's when you come to dwell on it. Keep up with the current others will be there to help when you Pisces need to catch your breath. Allow a

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You have the aptitude for success: you just need to work on your attitude. Now is the time to start showing some and review what caused the problems should be temporary — you'll get You are good at following directive and take advantage and how to avoid them in the future. back on your feet with help from an tions and attending to details, but now tage of the opportunities. You can be unexpected source. From now on, pay is the time to expand your thinking attention to budgets and finances. and be more creative. Don't be too heavy cost. Contact a long-distance

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Registers of Historic Places, Visitors

What's Going On?

WEDNESDAY

OTHER FLEA MARKET SATURDAY & SUNDAY December 31, 1997 EVENT: New Years Eye "An Evening of December 20, 21, 1997 EVENT: Flee Market & Gift Show Elegance*
PLACE: Polish Cultural Foundation,
Grand Hall, 177 Broadway, Clark, NJ
(Ext. 135)
TIME: 9:00pm
PRICE: \$55.00 per person. Includes
beer/ soda, salad, 7 catered entree's,
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Lorraine 908-851-0861.

ORGANIZATION: Polish Cultural CONCERT-MUSIC WEDNESDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY January 2, 3, 4, 1998

December 31, 1997

EVENT: New Year's Party
PLACE: St. Thomas Holy Name Society day, 3pm.

PRECE: Advance Tickets Available\$5.00 for Seniors and Students, \$7.00 for Adults; At Door- \$6.00 for Students and Cancing to the music of The Ablemen. For questions and reservations call 732-388-3532 or 908-518-0107. ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Holy Name Society tion of Music and Bloomfield Civic

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Nominations sought for historic commendations

The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, is accepting nominations for the annual History Preservation Commendations to be awarded in 1998. "Union County has a rich and diverse history dating from 1664," according to Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders, "and its historic resources include sites representing three contunies of development

Commendations are awarded in six categories which include building preservation or restoration, continuing use, adaptive use and preservation of a structure, object or site. Preservation education and leadership achievements are also

The annual historic preservation awards are sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory The Historic Sites Committee, comprised of professionals and laymen in historic preservation and related fields, reviews the nominations, and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board makes recommendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The commendations are awarded at a public ceremony

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The format for First Night Summit remains unchanged with events starting at 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve at more than two dozen indoor locations, and ending at midnight with a fireworks display on the Village Green. A badge gains the wearer admittance to all performances. For the fifth year, prices remain unchanged. Advance badge sales are \$7 through Sunday, and \$10 from Sunday through Dec. 31. Last-minute budges can be purchased for \$10 at a half-dozen

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Antonio C. and Celeste Azevedo

Mountaineide William J. MacMillan sold proper- Robert M. Lewis Jr. for \$113,000 on John P. and Janet Skinner sold for \$112,500 on Aug. 27. ty at 107 Armstrong Drive to Eugene Aug. 15.

Liboria L. DePalma for \$60,000 on

Judith and Dudash C. Martino Jr.

sold property at 538 Exeter Road to

Charles Dudash Jr. for \$20,000 on

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Union County Parkway to Howard cik for \$110,000 on Aug. 18. William 9. and Janet G. Quandt 28.

R. Legrande for \$275,000 on Aug. 26. Federal National Mortgage Associsold property at 1321 Stoney Brook Theodore and Dorothy M. Kartz- ation sold property at 14 Looker St., Lame to Alice B. Shackelford for man sold property at 44 Stonehenge to Jose C. Barros for \$94,500 on Aug. \$215,000 on Aug. 20.

James G. Malinowsky for \$265,000 St., to Adrienne M. Clark for \$74,000 on Aug. 21. for \$125,000 on Aug. 20. Donald G. and Martha J. Tisch sold 22. Wanda M. Peterson sold property \$248,750 on Aug. 25. at 347 Oakwood Ave., to James T.

Rita Adriance sold property at 751

Mark G. and Adriana I. Greenberg

Denise F. Ware sold property at Norman S. Hill sold property at 43

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Ten Young for \$278,000 on Aug. 15.

Manuel Fernandez for \$200,000 on

recorded in the office of the county clerk. Wolfrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County sold property at 231 Inside Place to Sandra Figueroa for \$92,000 on Aug. 21.

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Regis J. and Kathleen W. Henry sold property at 158 Russell Ave., to Shelley A. Laurel for \$145,000 on Aug. 15.

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Regis J. and Kathleen W. Henry sold property at 610 Elm St., to Fransold property at 61

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Saul and Miriam E. Bosek sold property at 700 Union Ave. to Aisha property at 710 Union Ave. to Miritary Invested to Miritary Invested to Aisha property at 710 Union Ave. to Miritary Investe

Orlando Perez for \$118,000 on Aug. 28.

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Louise Monia sold property at 195

Theresa M. Williams sold property at 805 Caldwell Ave., to Dominic R. Martini for \$183,000 on Monroe St., to Terethea J. Howard for \$125,000 on Aug. 29. Adamusik II for \$311,000 on Aug. 25.

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Aug. 15. property at 304 Garrett Road to Nicola R. and Jo A. Carbonaro sold at 629 Beechwood Ave., to Michael J.

\$215,000 on Aug. 20.

William B. and Elizabeth N. Smith Federal Home Loan Mortgage sold property at 22 Lewis Drive to Aaron on Aug. 15.

J. Weber for \$237,500 on Aug. 22.

Anne V. Kozinski sold property at sold property at 108 Walnut

703 Colombi Arms Read to Ann. 1.

Genevieve Lopaciuk sold property sold property at 85 Canoe Brook at 455 Dermody St., to Curtis E. Saf-

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Armando and Maria P. Jimenez Sold property at 709 Stanley Terrace property at 72 Dale Drive to Thomas V. Conigliaro for \$675,000 on Aug. 21.

property at 125 Beekman Road to Roderick G. Lee for \$350,000 on

sold property at 2146 Stecher Ave., to Robert S. Ligenza for \$144,000 on

Kevin J. and Lisa S. McGee sold Ave., to Louis St. Loma for \$190,000

Paul and Susan D'Imperio sold property at 1959 Mountainview

Regalado for \$145,000 on Aug. 15. Donald R. and Faith S. Sacks sold

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Pogorzelski said he has invested too much of his last nine years to let a fire put him out of business. Soon after that day in January, he reopened his office in temporary quarters across the street at 936 Stuyvesant, where he interacts with his 27 agents and continues to offer quality service for his clients and customers. Turning his confidence anto progress, he's been overseeing the construction of a modern new brick office building on the original site of his business, where he plans to reopen in the beginning of

is going to present Century 21 Pog8 Realty as a state-of-the-art office, Oith two floors for agents, conference rooms for the business, and areas for agent training and client seminars. We also hope to service the community with some as-yet undetermined public offerings, perhaps software classes,"

catches the excitement of his vision. "I am a member of the Century 21 network because I believe it is advantageous," he said. "We are able to provide our buyers mortgage commitments in 48 hours. Can anyone else offer anything more reliable? We do offer other advantages and accommodations, like significant discounts on self storage facilities or rebate certificates for Snapper movers, tractors and snow blowers. For our agents, we provide the most comprehensive training in the industry. Someone who completes the training and does what he or what I have accomplished. Now I have 27 agents working for me, and when we open our own building in January, I plan to hire eight to 10

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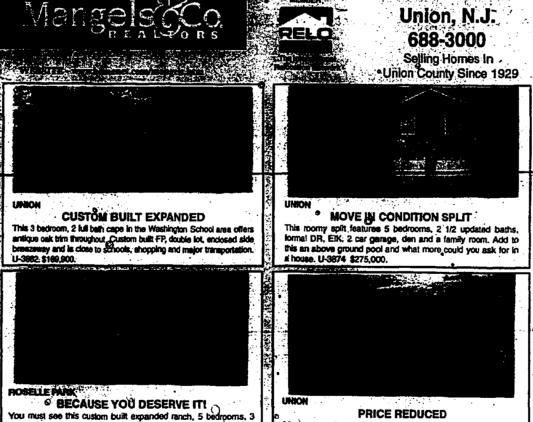
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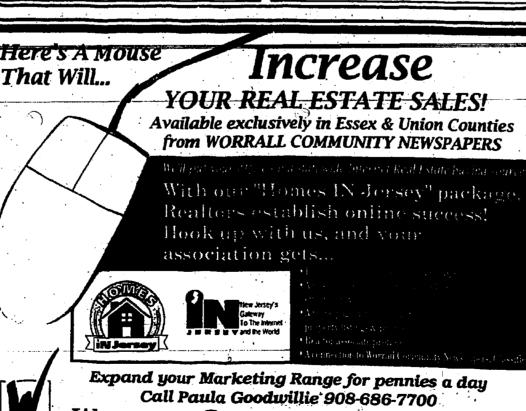
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• Environmental Priorities System, a system by which the environmental impact of every material element in each vehicle is quantified in order to make the best possible production decisions.

. MOTTV Chemical Database, which details the environmental and health effects of each chemical used in the manufacturing of Volvos, as well as 2,000 that have been deemed unusable due to undesirable effects. • Environmental Car Recycling in Scandinavia, a program which focuses on

the dismantling of vehicles in a way that has the least environmental impact. While tailbine emissions may be the most obvious automotive "pollution," it reality the entire life cycle of a car produces waste. From mining resources and producing raw goods to transporting products and manufacturing vehicles; not to mention vehicle use of consumables and, finally, disposal of vehicles, sour-ces of pollution exist. Volvo has helped develop a tool to measure all environmental aspects of a Volvo's life cycle: It is called Environmental Priorities

Volvo environmental experts and engineers, the Swedish Environmental Research Institute and the Swedish Federation of Industries, have measured every step of the manufacturing, operation and disposal processes. Using their findings, they established the environmental load unit, a unit of measurement that qualifies the environmental impact of each element of a car.

Adding together the ELUs of the aluminum, iron, glass, plastics, leather, vinyl and every other material found in a car, Volvo can then vary the use of components in order to attain a lower total ELU. For example, the plastic inner fender well cover can be made from virgin plastic or recycled, but the virgin plastic has a higher ELU, so recycled plastic would be used.

The ELU includes every espect of a component. For example, when determining the ELU of a red plastic component, the total ELU includes materials used to clean the mold for fooduction of plastic components in another required color. An ELU for raw iron includes all aspects of the mining plus ore transportation, smelting and forging.

EPS makes it easy to select environmentally desirable alternatives for vehicle production. Designers, engineers, purchasing experts and others who have a

Volvo sales have increased slowly but surely since '96 Volvo car sales during calendar year 1996 showed strong increases in both

the 850 and 960 product lines. The 0.6 percent increase, while mathematically small, was anything but insignificant, as it was achieved with one less model being sold. This was the first model year that the 940 series was no longer sold North America. The 850 series turned in a 15.9 percent increase over 1995, while sales of the 960 series were 39.3 percent higher than in 1995. Once again, the Volvo 850 was the U.S.'s best selling import car in the over \$25,000 class. Sales expectations were high in 1997 as Volvo introduced its new models under new names. The 1998 \$70 series, now sold as the \$90 and V90, will also conform to Volvo's new naming system, but remain largely unchanged except

for new interior elements.

AAA said it supports the decision

"This ruling enhances the safety of

all drivers and their passengers," said

Fred Gruel, president and chief executive officer for AAA New Jersey

Automobile Club in Florham Park.

The on-off switch preserves the safe-

ty value of airbags while offering pro-

tection for the few people at risk from

AAA is launching a campaign to educate its 40 million members and

all motorists on the proper use of air-

bag switches. Brochures and other educational material will be available

"Airbags save lives when drivers

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AAA also reminds motorists that

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the safest place for children to ride is

in the back seat, even in vehicles not

"For children, the key to airbag safety is to be properly restrained in the back seat," said Gruel. "For

adults, the key is to proper

restrained with a safety zone of a least 10 inches between their chest

The AAA New Jersey Automobile

quipped with airbags.

and the airbags."

by the government to allow the installation of switches to temporarily

deactivate airbags.

airbag deployment."

by early December.

production processes and enhance the experience of drivers and passengers. Volvo has created MOTTV, a chemical database which provides details on 4,000 different chemicals used within the life cycle of its cars. MOTTV also

includes information on handling, storage and transportation of these Additionally, MOTTV includes information on 2,000 chemicals Volvo n longer uses because of environmental and/or health factors. Here are some of the chemicals that Volvo has permanently removed from factories, and the reasons they have been removed from the process:

 CPCs — ozone depleting Halogens — ozone depleting. · • Chlorinated parafins — toxic, difficult to biodegrade.

Trichlorethylene — causes health hazard.
Nonylphenoloxides — toxic. Lead naphthenes — toxic, difficult to biodegrade.

 Dibutyl phthalate — toxic, bio-accumulating Hexane — causes nerve damage. Ethylenglycols — inhibits reproduction

All new chemicals proposed for use in production are analyzed against the MOTTV database. Those deemed unacceptable from a health and environmental standpoint are prohibited from entering the factories. Volvo intends that MOTTV will prevent contamination of the environment and harm to its

All around the world, people are recycling aluminum, paper, plastic and other

Perhaps the most pressing environmental issue facing Volvo is the use of mental Recycling in Scandinavia is a joint venture between Volvo, who conchemicals during manufacturing. Certain chemicals offer unique hazards and ceived and planned the ECRIS facility, and three other Scandinavian compadisposal problems, but are often used in the automotive industry to facilitate nies. ECRIS is in a four-year trial program with four main goals: To develop effective new methods for dismantling and sorting environmen

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tally harmful components and recyclable material. • To use life cycle analysis to calculate the environmental impacts of various

recycling methods. • To evaluate material recycling and energy recovering methods

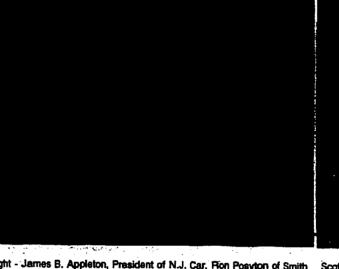
• To promote and evaluate markets for recyled materials. New design and production engineers from Volvo are sent to the ECRIS as part of their indoctrination into Volvo's engineering environment. Dismantling all types of vehicles at ECRIS teaches them how to design commonents that car be separated in a recycling shop. For example, an instrument dash panel is typi-

cally constructed by bending foam to metal, becoming a single piece that is basically impossible to separate for recycling. However, because of lessons learned at ECRIS, the Volvo dash panel is attached to its metal base with clips for easy removal during recycling. The same technique is used with many other major dissimilar joined parts.

Once the materials are separated into recycling bins, it is determined whether

they will be recycled or reused. Some glass can be crushed to make new glass, while other glass is used in concrete. Foam from seat cushions is recycled to produce car mat undersides. Many steel body parts are recovered intact and used to repair Volvos damaged in collisions. All engines are tested, put into working order, given a warranty and sold to repair shops.

ECRIS is confident that its methods are beneficial to the environment an help Volvo achieve its goal of producing quality products at a good value to the



Left to Right - James B. Appleton, President of N.J. Car. Ron Posyton of Smith
Cadillac, John Lauricella Thomas Lincoln - Mercury, Mitch Friedman, Norris of the Union County Automobile Dealers Association at their Annual Christmas Chevrolet; Joe Sejack, Chairman of N.J. Car Enjoying the Annual Christmas Party Party, December 12, 1997 of the Union County Auto Dealer's Association at Suburban Golf Club in Union.

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introduce impact-absorbing, self-1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumper standard that ing a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear carrying capability. Despite the seat's parrier collision without damage "10" built-in structural strength, the rear the safety systems" of the car. The seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that folded down in part or fully for 49.8 tion by suffering no damage at all in has a pass-through behind the center

the low-speed impacts. armrest. Even the rear seatback on the Today's Saab 900 and 9000's 900 Convertible folds forward to crefoam-core bumpers are still designed ate a full-width pass-through to the to restore to their original shape fol- trunk - unprecedented among Saab's lowing a low-speed impact. Each soft-top competitors. year, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety subjects new cars to a benefits of their "new" ventilation filcheck the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat

the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only sive sports cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolution-Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds

award-winning Automatic Performance Control, APC, which electronand low emissions, and compensated 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as

system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the awardwinning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, ignition timing and turbo charge. Saab is still a leader in the produc tion of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are intercooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refine-"turbo lag" to virtually nil, and The use of daytime running lights

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Saab became the first car manufactur-

er to offer a cabin air filter on the new

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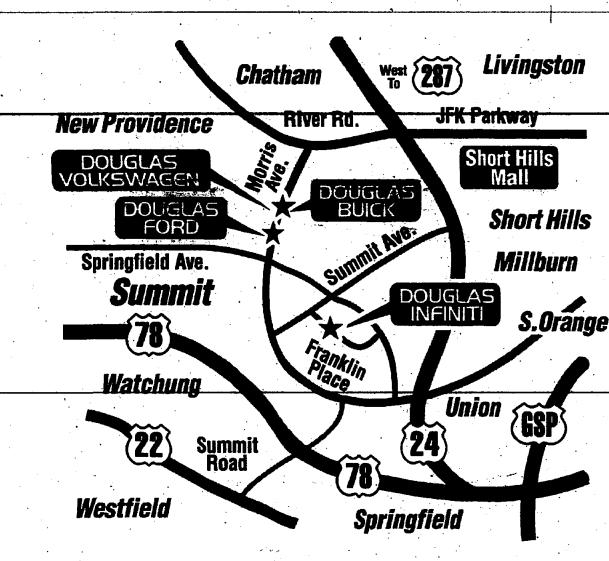
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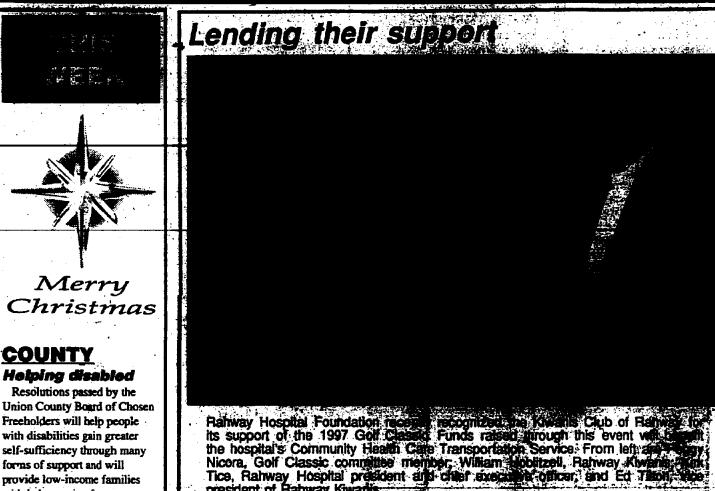


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The events leading to and follow- The Emancipation Proclamation ing the signing of this proclamation will be read by Rahway 4th Ward have been carefully researched by Lillian Stateman Hannibal, a longtime genius of Frederick Donglass will be Rahway resident. Hamibal designs demonstrated by Cou exhibits and presents lectures highfighting the African-American experi-

slaves literally sang their way to free-

Local chultures prepare to celebrate birth of Jesus By Sean Dally Septemble anniversary of the congregation move program, at the charch with meal is free, but Creswell arreased that it was meal is free, but Creswell stressed that it was not charity. "We simply don't want people to be alone on Christmas Day," he said. It is not charity. "We simply don't want people to be alone on Christmas Day," he said. It addition to their own programs, 13 sees

stational service at 9 p.m. The 7 p.m. service states the children's choir, Ksitlin Gray on the children's choir, while the tradiplain that you didn't get what you was But if you went to take a birak from commercialism, the charches and syn in the area have just what you're look.

"It's just a time to calabrate God's and syn the state of th

Many churches are celebrating special Mass.

Ses for Christmas and for New Year's Day. The first same will have a Christmas pageant and a liturgy especially for children. The seccharches in the area and what they're doing for ond will be a traditional candlelight Mass at

Christmas is a special time for the congrega-tion of Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark. According to Reverend Pretz, Dec. 23 was the

The Church of the Holy Comforter will also be participating with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in a "lock-in" on New Year's Eve. This

Triends program at Second Prothyterian Church in Clark. This incindes the Church of the Holy Comform.

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norn with "delicious food," said Zell, but this A number of churches and synagogues also donate food at this time of year. Most of these Pood for Friends still runs a soup kitche are Christmas food baskets given to local or

There are some notable exceptions to this. First Presbyterian Chruch will have a Christmas Day dinner for people who live alone. The

This confidences the day when Jesus was given churches will also be donating food to the Food

Reaching out to seniors ously passed a resolution for the con-partial reimburnement by the state for timed state support of the Charity those services. For several categories Care and Hospital Relief Programs. of extremely sick patients or mentally The Rahway council joins the ill or disabled individuals, additional Clark council and other New Jersey "Hospital Relief" funds are provided nunicipalities in supporting the by the state to help offset the costs of

The Rahway FMBA Local 33 held its annual John Chusaler Senior Citizen Roast Beef Dinner Dec. 2 at the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrook Avenue. The Rahway firefighters cooked and served more than 200 free dinners for Rahway seniors at the event. Pictured are some of the seniors enjoying their meal at one of the

Ribs, Chicken and Seafood, said he

Council supports charity programs

to take the necessary steps to ensure that the program continues to be funded in the state of New Jersey. The program funding is set to expire on Dec. 31.

uninsured or underinsured. The prog-

Relief programs exist to help those earn slightly more than that needed to caught in financial binds. The unique qualify for Medicaid, but earn to little state system was created to provide to purchase much-needed healt

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We're asking

For most, Christmas will be spent with the family

By Sean Daily Staff Writer reports, call (908) 686-What do Rahway residents do during Christmas? And does it put a strain on their pocketbooks? That's what the Rahway Prog-

INDEX ress wanted to know Monday, the word on the street. Not surprisingly, most people said they would be taking the day

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Union County teen finds that

perseverance pays off -- even

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his restaurant would be closed on Worrall Community Newspape ○ 1997 All Rights Reserved

"That's the one day of the year I don't work," he said. "I sit home, George Karidzelis, a fellow

iting his in-laws. He visits them John Choi, manager of Bell Drug on Irving Street, haid his store would not be doing anything special for the holidays. because their families aren't around "I don't know what we do for the holidays," he said. "Just normal oliday operations with the Christ-

don't go anywhere. We just relax, tend to spend it with family." When asked what he would be doing for Christmas, Matthew Ples-

cher of Colonia said, "Just what /

Christmas, nothing special, nothing different from anyone." But some people said they would not be spending the day with family. For one person, the reason was a job. Others said they wouldn't be spending time with family simply

at Central Avenue and Irving Street, had only one more day before her vacation started. But, she said, she would not be spending Christmas with family. "They're all dying off!" she said. "I'm the only one left." Spratt is a

senior_citizen.
"I'm lucky I'm here," she added. When asked to elaborate, she would

friend in the hospital. He was in a bad accident two years ago and still "I don't celebrate," said Ling Feng, the owner of Bianca's Deli

She said she would be visiting a

on Irving Street.

She did celebrate Christmas with her family, but now her kids are in college. They still come back, she said, "but they are always out with

"What I'm doing is I'm working," said Shad Houston. Houston works in the Union County Jail; they are going to be fully staffed

Still, he said, he would be open-

For most of the people the Progress encountered, the holiday sea

of year, he said, "Yeah, usually it is You try to please everyone aroun Christmas time."

this time of year "because I'm spending so much on gifts and