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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, decides action. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Tomorrow

• Trinity United Methodist Church, at 1428 Main Street in Rahway, is sponsoring an Argyle Dinner from fish with chips, coleslaw and homemade dessert. Tick- Social Services Senior Citizens - Outreach program. ets are \$9 for adults and \$4 for children. All proceeds will help the mission outreach of the church. For more information call 381-1328 or 381-2077.

Saturday • All area residents are invited to Big Band Night at Security Income, and Food and Medical Cost Assisthe VFW Post 7363 Home on Broadway Avenue in tance. For information call 827-2016. Clark from 7 p.m. to midnight including dinner and Music will be provided by The Standy Band and a donation of \$25 per person includes dinner at 7 p.m., refreshments and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. For reservations call Carol Brinkerhoff at 276-6021 or the VFW Post Home at 574-8384. No tick-April 14

trustees, originally scheduled for April 15, will be held occupational therepy suite. on April 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" was developed by the board room at the library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. American Heart Association in accordance with its Wednesday

The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation and Stiles St. at 9:30 a.m.

827-2016 Coming events

April 24 . The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet it the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood vendors are needed. The show will be held at Roosevelt Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259. School on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway from 9 a.m. or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

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Progress to inform residents of various community, incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory activities and governmental meetings. To give your democracy in their organization and state there is no community events the publicity they deserve, mail your single person who makes all the decisions, the group The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet-

ings on the first and third Thursday of every month. • The Rahway Senior Center, located at 1306 Esterbrooke Ave., will host the Union County Department of 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner includes a choice of chicken or ... Human Services — Division on Aging and Division of

The free program will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Discussions will cover topics such as: Pharmaceutical Assistance, Gas and Electric Bills, Grocery Supplies, Seniors Health Insurance, Home Energy, Supplemental

May 8 · The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second flood conference room of City Hall at 7 p.m. May 13

Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning on May 13; The three-session course will be held May-13 and 30 • The April meeting of the Rahway Public Board of and June 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's

dictary guidelines for cardiac patients. The course features demonstrations of low fat, low Linden Lanes is sponsoring a free "Senior Social" cholestreol and low sodium food preparation and is bowling party for Rahway Seniors at Linden Lanes, 741. appropriate for all who are concerned, with maintaining

good nutrition. The party will include bowling, use of all equipment, The fee for the course is \$50 and includes instruction, instructional help and light refreshments. Any senior a student manual, copies of all recipies and taste-testing citizen from Rahway is invited, beginners as well as of each sample recipe. Advance registration is required. experienced bowlers. For more information call For more information call Community Outreach at 499-6193

> May 18 • There will be a Spring flea market and craft show

sponsored by Rahway Boy Scout Troop No. 47 and 10.4 p.m. and the rain date is May 18. For more informa-The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in tion call Dave at 381-8692 or Julia at 388-7268.



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RAHWAY PROGRESS Hundreds gather in honor of Marine vet

all the Armed Services and all who (Continued from Page 1) shipped back to the United States but served and it exemplified what makes was back in 1975 to direct the evacua- him one of their best men." tion of American citizens from South The crowd at the ceremony Vietnam, including the evacuation of included a number of prospective

years ago, on June 28, 1991.

in the past - specifically at grand with St. Georges Avenue." marshall of the 1989 Memorial Day Parade - but never had something of Rahway is putting this together for like this.

other countries and, especially in the less developed countries, they look up _____and-the _young_, people _who_ have__ to us like the city on the hill in colo-. enlisted in the Corps - they're not in

surprise to Gray.

by surprise again, Mr. Mione."

is sons back," said Sal Mione,

Marines as well. Gray was promoted to general and These included students from the became commandant of the Marines Marines JROTC program at Rahway on July 1, 1987, and served during the High School. When asked if she had Gulf War in 1990. He retired about six any comment. Jean Marie Fagan, a junior, replied; "Not really. It's just an Gray has been honored by Rahway honor to have General Gray honored

has done something for the city, for the state, for the country, and if we Fay just had five or six times the people, A sergeant from the Marine Corps our nation would be better... and it's recruitment substation in Elizabeth

nial times," he added.

"This caught me by surprise," he

privilege for Rahway to have one of

Vietnam War-era veteran. "I think it's an honor for thim to accept this on behalf of not just the Marines but for .

"I think it's really nice that the City" General Gray," said Jesse Kamudsen. "Everyone here in one way another . a sophomore in the program. "He's a very good role model," said

still in great shape," he said.

The renaming of St. Georges Avenue apparently came as a pleasant.

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agreed. He was there with a number of . recruits in civilian clothes. "I say that because I've been to "It's extremely fortunate to be here

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"It's a proud moment and they're very fortunate to be here today," he added. ADVERTISEMENT

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Authority battle ends with new ruling FAA alters flight

Chairwoman Linda Stender said that crat, the freeholders will instead sit Prison and bringing in new waste

an appeal would take time, time that down with the UCUA "and let them streams, but Spatola has said that he is

on Monday that he hoped to "cement

should be and what they should do to lower the tipping fee enough to make

the UCUA competitive.

While Beglin's ruling invalidated

the freeholder's ordinance, it also

invalidated a Republican-sponsored

bill from the state Legislature that also

attempted to block the ordinance. The

freeholders said that this affirms their

county government and the UCUA's

The bill was signed into law of

March 24 by Gov. Christine Whitman

but was made retroactive to March 3

almost two weeks before the reorgani-

"To have the bill go through the

have Goy. Whitman sign it on the eve

then to make it retroactive is unusu

nate in such an unusual manner, to

role to carry out that policy.

zation ordinance passed.

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

It looks like that, at least for now, the battle over the UCUA board of the UCUA does not have. commissioners has subsided. The Board of Chosen Freeholders the past for not doing enough to make This group, consisting of Stender, announced April 10 it would not its per-ton garbage disposal fee or Sullivan, a Republican freeholder and

appeal a ruling on reorganizing the "tipping fee" competitive before a special counsel Jonathan Williams of commissioners. Beglin ruled April 2 that a freeholder and open market against other waste Fulcomer, Democrat James Kennedy ordinance passed in March to' reor- disposal facilities. Some of these, par- and UCUA Executive Director Joseph , role as the policy-making arm of the

Democrat-controlled freeholders UCUA's \$83.05. would have reduced the number of The county government is affected closer ties with the freeholders. Hope-

Republican. When asked why the freeholders According to Freeholder Vice such as selling steam for heating and

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

What will the public safety memor-

Well, if the children of Rahway

ial look like when it is finished?

have columns and a stone tablet.

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the Democratic freeholders feel that know what the policy of the UCUA not sure whether these programs will Stender has criticized the UCUA in make the tipping fee competitive."

deadline in 1998. At that time, the DeCotiis, Gluck and Fitzgerald met Superior Court Judge Edward UCUA will have to compete in a free with Kulish, Republican Katherine ganize the Board of Commissioners ticularly landfills in Pennsylvania, Spatola on Tuesday. In addition to was invalid. The ordinance by the charge tipping fees \$40 lower than the lowering the tipping fees, Kulish said

members on the board, at the same because it has guaranteed \$35 million fully, it will be all positive." time dismantling its Republican of the UCUA's more than \$280 mil- About \$40 of the UCUA's tipping lion in bonds. If the UCUA loses fee is carmarked for debt service and "I think it was a good idea," said enough business and cannot pay its cannot be lowered for several years. tom Kutish, chaiman of the UCUA debis, it will have to default on its. The UCUA, which is based in Rah-Board of Commissioners and a bonds. The county will have to pay for way, is already looking into new , the \$35 million.

revenue sources to reduce its fccs, that we were going to take action and were not appealing. Democratic. Chairman Dan Sullivan, also a Demo- cooling to nearby East Jersey State al." said Sullivan.

> of the memorial as well, The award a fire at the old Empire Theatre on Alexis Nicasio and Whitney J. Housfor best essay went to Jamie Segal, a Main Street.

School.

toria Sica, a fourth grade student at 24, 1919 while investigating and we care." Roosevelt School, who won a design assault.

Christine Campanelli, a seventh- 1922. grader at Rahway Intermediate . Police Officer Frank Remer, a looked like we care because it's big School, won the contest along with motorcycle traffic sergeant who was and strong and well-constructed sica. Campanelli's design was not killed in 1926 when a truck made a instead of just this block."

Sica and Campanelli were just two into it. memorial, which is to be built in front . after being shot while investigating a bering Fallen Police and Firemen." of City Hall to honor seven public hurglary at Miller Pontiac and Cadil- "I just wanted to write that I cared safety employees - six police office. lac on St. Georges Avenue. This case about the people who died," said ers and one firefighter - who died in is still open.

· Police officer John Burns, who Also among the winners of the The posters, which are still hanging died on Jan. 8, 1971 during his first poster contest were Michael Schimin the City Hall lobby, run the gamut week on the job. He was struck by a numel of St. Mary's School, Christia of designs from gravestones and train while running down drug Richards of Grover Cleveland School,

statues to plaques and entire suspects. Along with the posters were 29 pola, who died on Feb. 5, 1954 after School. essays, which will help in the design suffering a heart attack while fighting Finalists in the essay contest were

TROUBLE WITH YOUR LOWER DENTURES?

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Poster contest yields memorial design ton. Semifinalists were Michael Cos-

sixth-grader at the Intermediate Sica's design for the memorial was tello; Jason Mizerek; Nicole Nixon; a pair of white Roman-like pillars Zafar Syed; Lisa Tavolaro; who was The officers who will be included flanking a large tablet of white stone. also a finalist in the poster contest, have anything to say about it, it will on the memorial include: The tablet is inscribed, "Firefighters and Sha'rice Wilks. have columns and a stone tablet - James Lynch and Jacob Kraus, and police care for all lives - for all According to Councilman Sal That, at least, is the design by Vic- policemen who were killed on Feb. in the line of duty, we remember and Mione, the posters and essays will not

contest for the memorial's design last • Police officer Harry Orr, killed in from pillars in her house. a motorcycle accident on Dec. 4. "I just thought it looked better with something to think about as they come pillars," said Sica. "It looked strong. It up with the designs.

her name was announced. "Is this like that were made for the proposed, er who died on November 28, 1958 Segal's essay was titled "Remem-

Segal.

TO YOUR DENTURE

be used directly in the design of the The design came, oddly enough, memorial. But they do give the committee working on the memorial

"Who can more appreciate than the students, the children - out of the mouths of babes?" said Mione. "They sudden turn in front of him and he ran Sica sounded a little surprised after will benefit from this. They will take care of this."

to get kids involved, to perpetuate the memory," said police Captain Edward Tilton.

> Yi Young Chien of Franklin School Deputy Fire Chief Nicholas Cop- and Justin Dabrowski of Madison

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Township

pattern corridor By Sean Daily Staff Writer

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The Federal Aviation Administration announced changes last week to plan for reducing aircraft noise in Union County. Last Wednesday, the FAA announced that they would be making changes to the Solberg Mitigation Plan for planes leaving Runway 22 at Newark International Airport.

The plan, which was put into law on Dec. 31, requires planes departing from Runway 22 to proceed about 9.5 miles south, then turn west toward the Solberg Navigational Aid in Hunterdon County. The Solberg plan was meant to reduce the noise of low-flying planes to about 18,000 residents in Union County. But community groups have said that it has just creased the noise in a number of towns, particularly Kenilworth, Rosel-Park, parts of Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westwood and Cranford. Part of the problem, said Arlene Salac of the FAA, is that the planes are lying in too wide a corridor, spreading out the noise. In some places, this corridor is six miles wide.

According to Salac, the FAA will try to narrow this corridor as of May ting it down to about three miles in width. This will bring he paths of the planes closer to the paths modeled for the Solberg plan. Salac stressed that no flight paths would be changed and that the Solberg plan would remain the same. To change the paths would require a "lengthy environmental process," she said."

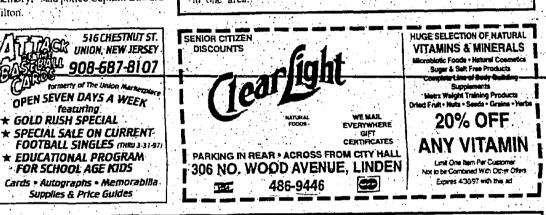
This would be continued for up to six months and into the warmer ummer season, when people open up their windows and are more susceptible to aircraft noise. There will also be another meeting with community groups at that time.

Community groups, including the EWR/Runway 22 Coalition, took this as an admission that the Solberg plan was not working. "It sounds like an admission that Solberg failed," said Rick Obrock, he president of the Coalition, "I'm disappointed the FAA couldn't come up with somthing after years of study and hours of computer modeling and couldn't come up with something that works."

The Solberg Mitigation Plan was part of an Environmental Impact Study that was started in 1990 by the FAA for flight routes across the east coast. This was supposed to last 180 days, with another 180 to implement changes, but instead lasted about six years and ended up costing \$6 million. According to Jerome Feder, chairman of the Union County Air Traffic

Noise Advisory Board, one of the reasons that the Solberg plan has not worked is nearby LaGuardia International Airport. Feder revealed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders in January that planes were not following the Solberg plan. Planes were turning to the west toward the Solberg aid too early, bringing the planes over towns that

they were not meant to fly over. It turn out, said Feder, that the Solberg plan flies its planes into an area used by LaGuardia traffic. Air controllers were having the planes turn early in order that they would not have to juggle a large number of planes. in one area.





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Make a plan

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is faced with a serious traffic situation because of the closing of the county bridge on Lawrence Street in Rahway. Local traffic heading to Rahway and Clark has been worsening since the bridge, which connects East Hazelwood Avenue to Routes 1&9 north over the Rahway River, was closed late last year after a routine inspection revealed severe structural damage. The significance of this particular situation is that it poses. danger for traffic detoured to the Milton Avenue bridge in Rahway. Traffic, including garbage trucks heading for the UCUA incinerator, must travel across this bridge to reach Routes 1&9 north.

How is this dangerous? The answer lies in the similarity netween the now closed Lawrence Street bridge and the Milton Avenue bridge.

Both spans were constructed more than 70 years ago and were not built for the current heavy traffic. The Milton Avenue bridge is now taking on an extra burden of detoured traffic and according to officials at the state Department of Transportation; is nearing similar structure damage. Although this bridge is being monitored, the increased amount of traffic may lead to closing it.

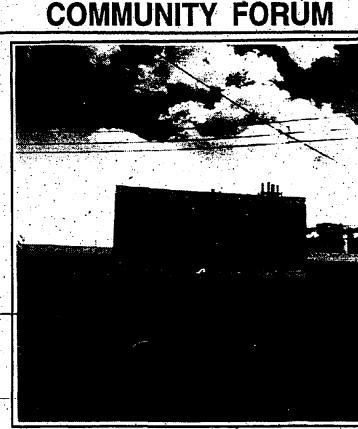
What's even more perplexing is the reluctance of the freeholders to act on finding a remedy - like beginning construction on a new Lawrence Street bridge. This is not a brand new issue. The Lawrence Street bridge.

located in Rahway's 4th Ward, has been a concern of that ward's councilman, David Brown, since before Brown took Despite his efforts to have this situation resolved, Brown:

has had tremendous difficulty getting the freeholders to disclose information. Area residents have voiced their displeasure at council

meetings and have a right to be heard — the freeholders need to view this as a vital issue. It is time for the county's officials to make plans for construction of new bridges on Lawrence Street and Milton Avenue.

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.



I'm looking at a photograph from March 1983, taken by the late Allen Free Ginsberg in the kitchen of his Lower East Side apartment. Only poets and Form their children are in the photo.

I see Jim Ruggia, who'l met when we were at Ramapo College together. By Bob Rixon Andy Clausen is crouched in front. It too. There's Shelly Kraut, who had nothing else I could do. Thomas Campion's poem, "I Care

ine back is have cope. He was out from Michigan for a big reading with Allen, which was the occasion for this gathering. Dave was probably feeling gathering. Dave was probably feeling

years, I'm sitting in the middle of the seemed like the whole world either

Choosing a seal helped identify the county

#7570 - YES

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Back in May of 1932 at a meeting of the Union County Historical Socie The Way ty, the question arose as to whether or a not there was an official seal for the county ecvernment, and Callahan f. It Was county government, and Callahan 3 McCarthy, a member and noted histoman, was tasked to investigate the By William Frolich inutte

tion, in accordance with an age-old - Jural community tradition he soon found himself This seal was similar to the greet mittee presented a report of its find - plows, and two statuesque ladies, one - and art extract from its minutes of July - Cours in the state ings, which included some very inter- on each side. No record could be 11, 1937 shows that the present seal esting details.

The committee had found that; use of this seal -four branches of the county govern- county clerk at the time of McCarmental offices, they were of varying - thy's research showed the Presbytedesigns, and none was official man parsonage in Connecticut Farms Although an act of the Legislature in with Hannah Caldwell, the wife of 1910 had stated that the seal in use at "Fighting Parson" James Caldwell the time of the act was the official --standing near the doorway while c seal, there were four in use at that British solther arms his musket at her time, which left the matter indetermined. The seal used by the county register

since its creation in 1904 consisted of However, further investigation a circle enclosing a bundle of thirch - showed that at times the county clerk, rods, bound together with a red thong used the birch rod seal, when the other and containing an axe with its blade was not available, such as one time projecting from the side . The hirely rods represented au-

axe, authority, c power. Surrounding the words, "Seal of the County of this was a circle of laurel, with sets of Tive berries and 18-leaves eventy -- the bottom were the words, Clerk of

In addition, two five-pointed stars, -Peter S. Prichard one on each side of the seal, repre-

The office of the surrogate of however, were using the birch rod Union County had been using a diffe- seal. rent seal since 1857, and it was of a The investigating committee completely different design. This seal + offered the suggestion that a commubore a horse's head, facing left, in a tee from the Union County Historical vertical position, with a plow under- Society should meet with the Board o

VIEW **QUESTION OF THE WEEK** Should the city enforce a curfew for children? Responses will be published next week. Polis close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only

It is time to develop a route There seems to be some concern from residents and offi-

preferred route. This route, which was part of the use varjance granted to the company by the Zoning Board, would have medical waste drivers use Route 1 north and south and along Stiles Street and near the Turnpike. The route also bypasses school and residential areas.

offered in that the traffic flow from the routes from the site would not have an adverse impact on surrounding neighborhoods or upon the safety of the people in those neighborhoods, it still leaves the driver to travel upon any road.

iv that. There is nothing stipulating that a driver must take a defined route or one that is mandatory to ensure the safety and well being of the residents of Linden and surrounding municipalities.

Even if there were to be an ordinance adopoted by municipalities, it would raise a question as to how effective the measure would be. -

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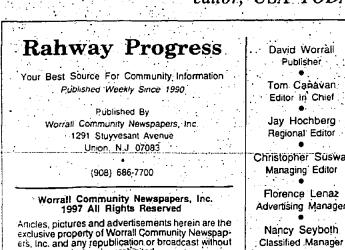
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"True freedom depends on freedom of infor- divided on each side, with a bow at the County of Union." mation. You can't have one without the the bottom, and all representing hon: To turther, confuse the matter is

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rying medical waste to the Earth Care medical treatment it was the day my father died, only 1 applauded or vilified depending on statement of fact, they were a social rix@wfmu.org cials as to whether there is a specified route for vehicles car-Although an enforceable route does not exist, there is a

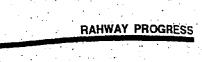
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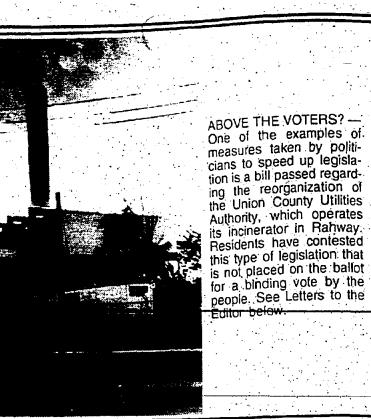
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While the route mentioned is a preferred route, it is mere-

It would seem likely that an increase of police patrol, from

Then a question could be raised regarding whose expense





Ginsberg's work will forever speak volumes

which side one was on. But in death, critique. The personal testimony to in the tradition of poets. Allen gives the suffering that Allen fell and himself back to the poets, to our belief observed in America carried with it a in immortal bards and the magic of promise that he would do everything language.

Allen appeared at just the right time. For young artists, the 50s were years of frightening conformity in will be good to see him later this didn't know it yet; just that he'd had a America. Mass media hardly dared month when he comes to New Bruns- heart attack in Florida. My girlfriend show or tell the truth. Genius musiwick. Andy's kids are in the photo, was home by the phone: there was cians couldn't get caheret licenses to perform in New York City. Literary brought her haby. Shelly can sing It was the kind of night Allen must masterpieces were censored. Even have loved. When we arrived at his Elvis, a man who sang gospet hymns Not For These Ladies" from memory, place, he was sitting at the kitchen define what is at the core of Allen's many to be an agent of Satan. But the core of Allen's many to be an agent of Satan. But at the core of Allen's many to be an agent of Satan. the Belmonts couldn't do. Allen could, though. I see a bearded, back-woods poet named Antler. Standing in fabre structure bare take out, delighted by it all and playing the contented grand-all and playing the contented grand-all the structure bare social and find father, his home filled with young artistic ferment. Allen bubbled up to

promotion. Allen seized his moment a bit homesick for his family right. It will not do to turn so human a generously shared it with others, and about then. I've trusted Dave for soul as Allen Ginsberg into an icon. It wouldn't sink back and disappear. group. I wasn't part of Allen's scene. owned him or judged him - often ... "I saw the best mind of my generabut I was among friends. We all loved cruelly and unfairly. Allen was larger tion destroyed by madness; starving Bob Rixon is a Rahway resident than life, a marquee attraction, a sym- hysterical naked," the famous open-, and a columnist of this publication. I remember that night well because bol of this or that cuase, to be my words of "Howl," were not only a ... Rixon's E-mail address is

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this promise to the last day of his life.

"Howf" is a spiritual, compassionate

affirmation, It ends with the words,

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sintelligent kindness of the south.

Words that probably translate would

Lovers of poetry not yet born will

find Allen speaking to them personal-

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eyes, ears, mind, and heart,

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Allen Ginsberg had a grand life.

said his lifelong friend, Gregory Cor-

so h's all there in the books.

Far from being a profane poem.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Golden Gloves finals prove to be a 'thrilla'

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Rahway High School turned halfway into Las Vegas on Friday. The school was the host for the New Jersey Golden Gloves finals. A number of area youngsters and young adults, both male and female, stepped into the ring for 11 three-round bouts.

Unlike Las Vegas, though, where the fights are worth millions, Friday's fighters were fighting only for trophies. Needless to say, Friday's fights were the better show. "There's a lot of action," said Darren Antola of Kenilworth. "There's a

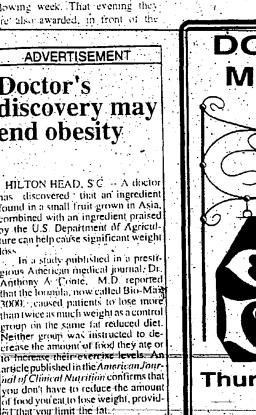
lot of action for amateurs. You go to a heavyweight fight, you don't see this much action." Antola, called an "avid boxing fan," and an employee of Marciano's

Gym in Jersey City, said of the boxers, "These guys are future stars. You just don't know about them yet." The boxers, which came from as far as Bayonne and as near as Newark, were all amateurs, all representing area boxing and athletic clubs. They all came to fight - many of the fights had less clinching and dancing and more toe-to-toe punching. While all amateurs, nearly all racked up a surprising number of solid blows, some powerful enough to provoke loud roars from the crowd.

No one was knocked out, though physician.

being inspected by the physician. second round.







Chosen Freeholders and acquaint at the seal, including the design of the

for public exposure and cash prizes categories for the best

president of the Stryjniak Music. School, decided the school should have the competition every year. There were about forty participants

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Encouraged by the tremendous suc- The winners were invited to pertook place-last June; Jerzy Sirvjniak, a. following week. That evening they professional concert planist and the were also awarded, in front of the

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their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for your group's enjoyment. Book on loans available Upus tor your group's enjoyment. Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musi-

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people age 65 and over who have a recently profiled by ABC-TV. He is

Sea will perform on Saturday in Air Force Base. the direction of its founder and music director, Father Alphonse Stephenson, the 42-member professional

Stephenson, former conductor of

OBITUARIES

Evelyn A. Putnam. 81, of Fleming-Agnes School, Clark She also taught He was a graduate of St. John's Surviving are three sons, Kurt, Persons, Cranford.

lived in Rahway for 25 years. He was a chemical supervisor for Merck and Co., Linden, and retired in 1993 after

Emergency Squad daughters. Michelle Zigo and Doreen

Joyce. Anne M. Parrella Anne M. Parrella, 74, of Toms Riv-

er, formerly of Rahway and Roselle sate. Fla., formerly of Roselle and James E, Jeter of Rahway died Park, died April 9 in Community Medical Center. Toms River Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Parrella





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The Clark Public Schools is seeking. children with disabilities who will be 31, 1997 for its, 1997-1998 School Woven throughout the familiar the home. Year Preschool Handicapped Prog-musical number-is refreshing and at ram. The preschool child with disabilities demonstrates delays in cognition. milestones of history and tradition. how seniors can use "HouseMoney". may inhibit normal educational church. development.

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Evelyn A. Putnam St. Mary's School, Rahway, and St. until January 1996.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Putnam

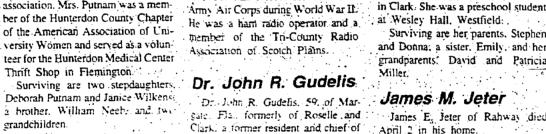
lived in Clark before moving to Fle-mington in 1986. She taught music at . Richard E. Nescot son, John M.; a daughter, Debra A.; a died April 10 in Rahway Hospital. the Abraham Lincoln School in Eli-Richard E. Nescot, 75, of Clark Vyto, zabeth for 40 years and retired in died April 9 in his home. 1977. Mrs. Putnam was a graduate of Born in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Nescot the New Jersey College for Women. lived in Roselle before moving to now Douglass College. New Bruns- Clark more than 40 years ago. He was Stephanie Miller, 5, of Clark died 27 years employment. Mr. Gryszka wick. She was a deacon at the Fle-

versity Women and served as a volunteer for the Hunterdon Medical Center Thrift Shop in Flemington

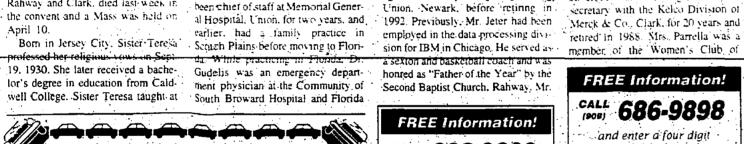
a brother. William Neets and two grandchildren.

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Sister M. Teresa, OP: 87, of St. Catherine of Siena Convent. Caldwell, former school teacher in Linder. Rahway and Clark, died last week in

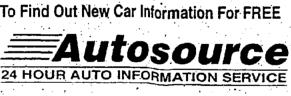


staff of Memorial General Hospital: earlier, had a family practice in employed in the data processing divi- retired in 1988. Miss. Parrella was a





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member of the church's women's in 1980. Mr. Nescoi served in the Bom in Livingston, Stephanie lived Surviving are his wife, Joyce E.: association. Mrs. Putnam was a mem-Army Air Corps during World War IE in Clark. She was a preschool student two sons. John S. and George M.: two Surviving are her parents. Stephen and Donna; a sister. Emily, and her Burding and Robert. And five sisters. Carol Tyler and Estate of CHARLES E. DRIESENS, State of CHARLES E. DRIESENS, of the American Association of Uni-member of the Th-County Radio Surviving are her parents. Stephen grandparents. David and Patricia Miller. James M. Jeter

Stephanie Miller

April 2 in his home.

Born in Laurens, S.C., Mr. Jeter Unions died April 11 in his home. Fived in East Orange and Chicago, IH: Wed in Rahway for 25 years and in Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Gude before moving to Rahway many years Roselle Park for Hisyears before movis inved in Roselle and Clark before ago. He was the data processing man, ing to the Holiday City South. Toms moving to Florida in 1983. He had ager for the Operating Engineering. River, several months ago. She was a been chief of staff at Memorial Gener- Union. Newark, before retiring in secretary with the Kelco Division of

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BAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Parish invites concert lovers to annual spring performance

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Jersey Air National Guard at McGuire Counseling Service's programs and Youth And Family Counseling Ser- Saturday's concert is an "All- parenting skills, parent/teen commuvice's Seventh Annual Benefit Con-cert. Now in its eighth season under Stephenson began the Orchestra of pendent non-profit agency provides

services in the community relating to

The 42-member professional symphonic symphonic orchestra will present an all-new program in all-new program in this event for a this event for a non-profit, professional counseling agency.

schedule a presentation of this musi-"HouseMoney" that describes a side, Rahway, Scotch 'Plains and St. Peter by the Sea in 1986 with the counseling to individuals, families, cal may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 222 0200 to make ambrage plan that provides a stat, returning and stat returning the organization of the couples and groups on an ability-tothree- or four-years-old by December 322-9300 to make arrangements. at 8 p.m. at 8 p church is located at the corner of Rah- orchestra is a double treat," said Ste- Tickets to the benefit concert are way Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road phenson. 'Nor only do I get the oppor- \$25 for general admission: \$22 for tunity to conduct wonderful and inter- seniors and \$15 for students 18 and esting music with some of our state's younger. A reception will be held in finest musicians, but I'm given the St. Helen's Parish Hall immediately tion, it is an outreach ministry of the "HouseMoney" plans are designed for Broadway's "A Chorus Line," was privilege of working closely with following the performance. Call many active and worthwhile chari- Youth and Family Counseling Serive home valued at \$75,000 - or more. known to New Jersey audiences for ties." He added, "Many audiences : at (908) 233-2042 for tickets or infor-These plans are offered by Trans- his Festival of the Atlantic, the free, come together because they are devo- mation. Tickets can also be purchased america HomeFirst in New Jersey. outdoor summer concert series on the tees of the particular kind of program at the following locations: Richard nation, delayed speech and language, The Retired and Senior Volunteer Seniors interested in obtaining a boardwalk at Point Pleasant. Last year offered by the ensemble; our audi- Roberts LTD - Scotch Plains, Park nation, delayed speech and language, the kettred and setuer volunteer of the setue in obtaining a he receive the "Algonquin Arts ences come together because of their Avenue; Lancaster LTD — Elm SL,

words, avoids play or is unable to be or service to others. The top serve with at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, tion to the cultural life of the Jersey Money raised from the concert go Tickets will also be available at the shore. He is also chaplain of the New directly to Youth and Family door based on availability.

> various elementary schools including Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale, Jeter attended Rutgers University, Holiday City, South, Toms River and son had been employed by Du Pont, the American Association of Retired Linden, for 16 years. He was a mem-

ten. formerly of Clark, who had been remedial studies at St. Elizabeth's. University and the Chicago. College. Glenn and Alan; two sisters, Beonia Surviving are her husband of 50 a music teacher in the Elizabeth School in Linden. Sister Teresa of Ostheopatic Medicine. Dr. Gudelis and Thelma, and two grandchildren. years. Rocco P.; a son. Dr. Michael

Surviving are his wife. Susan: a Steven Gryszka. 54, of Rahway grandchildren. stepson. Scott Basile, and a brother; Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gryszka Glenn A. Gustofson Glenn A. Gustofson, 44, of Rahway

died April 10 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth. Mr. Gustofson lived in Rahway for many years. He was a payroll clerk with American the past 16 years. Earlier. Mr. Gustof-

PUBLIC NOTICE Decessed. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 11th day of April, A.D., 1997, upon the apolication of the undersigned, as Executor of the estatle of said deceased, notice is heeeby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under-oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presecuting or eccentric time.

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ber of the Linden Hunting and Fishing

Club. Surviving are two sons, Errol and School system, died April 6 in her retired to St. Catherine of Siena Con-home. vent in 1986. Steven Gryszka Beth; his parents, Irene and Arthur Gustofson: three brothers. Garv. Gregg and Gerald; two sisters, Gail Ansley and Ruth Krok, and his grandmother. Barbara Jabolski

DEATH NOTICES

BAKERMAN - Pauline A., of Roselle, hursday, April 10, 1997, beloved wite of Mr. amuel 5. Bakermán, devoled molher of Mrs. arbara Connalion of Rosette, also survived by Inree grandchildren. The luneral was from Ti SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146-E. Secon ve. Roselle, A Funeral Mass was offered in Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Rosel Entombrinent Hollywood Memorial Park, Unior Entombrinent Hollywood Memorial Park, Unior MCMAHON James F. Sr., of Rosele, on Sunday, April 13, 1997, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ann. B. McMahon, devoled tather of Mrs. Ann Hauck of Rahway, Mrs. Margaret Vhiopany and the late Mr. Joseph E. McMa on Dear brother of Sister Margaret McMaho S.S.J. of Belmar, Mr. Joseph McMahon Bavonne and Mr Harry McManon of Unior Relatives and Inends are kindly invited t attend the Juneral from The SULLIVAN FUR ERAL HOME, 146 E Second Ave., Roselie nere a Funeral Mass will be offered at 10.a.m Entomoment Hollywood Memorial Park, Unio heu of flowers, please make a contribution the Center for Hope Hospice. 176 Hussa St

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 St. John the Bapilst Orthodox Church, 21-West Grand Ave., Rahway - 382-8844, Rev. F. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor: Sunday Diving Liturgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Service with another ing for the sick of mind, body and soul. Thurs day April 3 at 7:30 PM. Onthodox Easter April 7 - Call Church for schedule of Lent

> ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CITURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:3 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays Monday to Friday, 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:0 noon. Samrdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a m., 12:00 noon Miraculous Medal Novena Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and a 7.15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance' Saturda 1:00 to 2:00 p.m and following the 5:30 p.m.

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The Central Jersey Basketbal Camp, co-directed by Neil Home, Wayman Everly and Kathy Matthews, will be held for two six-day sessions in July. The camp, located on the campus

f the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of peration and has proven to be one the most successful resident basketball camps in the area, with er 400 boys and girls attending the camp last summer.

The camp staff is composed primarily of high school coaches and college players from Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer counties. Again this year, the Central Jersey Camp will offer a camp session for girls during the week of July 13-18 along with the boys. Matthews, the highly successful zirls basketball coach at Union Catholile, will direct the girls

rogram. The camp has featured many out tanding college coaches as guest ecturers in the past, including Herb Magee of. Philadelphia Textile, Rollie Massimino of UNLV, Rich Adubato of Upsala, Pete Carril o Princeton and Kevin Bannon C Rider College to name just a fev The first week of the camp fo boys and girls ages 9-17 will b

held from Sunday, July 13 to Fri day, July 18. The second week wil run from Sunday, July 20 to Friday The camp is divided into three different age and skill level groups

for both drill sessions and games elementary, junior and senior high school age groups. A boy may attend camp for either or both sessions, while girls ma

attend the first week only. More information may obtained by calling. Home 908-654-5691 or Everly a 908-654-5424.

. The All East Sports Camps will onduct football camps at two locaons for the 1997 summer can season. The camps. in their 13th season, are being sponsored b

Here's a look at what's going on each location.

Moravian College in Beti ehem. Pa .: All East Quarterback. Receiver Camp. July 17-20, overnight or day camp. All East Big Man Camp. July 17-20. overnigh day camp All Fast Midget For ball Camp. July 17:20, overnight of

day camp Rowan University in Glassbo o: All East Quarterback, Receive Camp. July 13-16, overnight or day camp. All East Big Man Camp. Jul 13-16, overnight or day camp. All East Midget Football Camp. July 13-16 overnight of day camp. The All Quarterback Receiver Camp and the All East Big Man. Camp are for boys entering 9th-12th grades The All Quarter back. Receiver Camp is a specialt camp for quarterbacks and receiv ers and the All East Big Man Camp, specializes in offensive and defen sive lineman and linebackers. The

All East Midget Football Camp is for boys entering 4th-8th grades; al K.C. Keeler: Rowan Universit read tootball coach will act a

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Tonya Galezewski, Rahway's leading hitter this year, pitched her way to a victory in Rahway's 10-4 win over Roselle Park April 7.

Clark hoop team wins championship

For the second consecutive year, the Clark 6th grade traveling basker- April 18 Immaculata, 4:00 ball team captured the Garden State askethall League title.

In the opening round of the play-offs. Clark downed North Plainfield 47-30 as Jon Melli and Shaun Griffin unloaded for 16 points apiece to pace

the attack. Robbie Hydock was aggressive on the boards: pulling down a careerhigh 18 rebounds. Chris Cancro, Robbie Seissel and Bobby Juzefyk each turned in impressive performances.

tured the title when Warren was unaboutstanding 22-3.

"We would have enjoyed it more playing Berkeley Heights and day's game." Petruzelli said. "We

play us." Clark head coach Gary "The against a good pitcher." Colonel" Cancro said. Clark defeated Berkley Heights and ... two outs in the bottom of the sixth

calling 609-224-0959.

the regular season. Field hockey this summer

The All East Field Hockey Camps will conduct three sessions at two locations for the 1997 summer camp season and are sponsored by Nike. The first session will run from July 20-24 at Moravian College and a second

sessions will take place from Aug. 3-7 also at Moravian. The third session is at Rowan from July 27-31. Kim Chorosiewski, coach at the University of Richmond, will act as Executive Director at Moravian and Gloria Byard, former U.S. Touring Team mem-

Rahway Baseba April 18 Shabazz, 4:00 April 21 at Westfield, 4:00 Johnson Baseball April 17 Hillside, 4:00

Johnson SB began week 3-2

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contested game.

record to 3-1.

By Andrew McGann. Staff Writer softball team split a pair of games last game to even her record at 2-2. Kolweek to run their record on the season mos, who was injured in a car acci-

10 3-2. The Crusaders slammed North. Plainfield 16-2 last Thursday and then nance thus far in the young season. Clark won by forfeit over Berkley dropped a heartbreaker to a powerful

ohts in the second round and cap. Edison team 3-2 Saturday Despite the rain-shortened defeat to hasn't had enough time to be as good ie to play in the championship game. Edison, head coach Steve Petruzelli as she can be." Petruzelli said. Clark's two-year record is now an said he was happy his team's perfor- ... Every start has been better and mance in the out-of-conference game. "I was really pleased with Satur-

Warren in the playoffs and we gave made great defensive plays." "It was both teams numerous opportunities to one of our better games and it came

The Edison game was called with Warren by more than 15 points during when the rain, which fell throughout the game, intensified.

graduation.

order to be prepared to win more games down the road." "We try to play as many out-of

The All East Field Hockey Camps are instructional field hockey camps for ... Johnson last played yesterday at



coach Ralph LaConte said, "They Hassler... were just over-matched."

record to 2-0 and hurled a complete weather pitcher.

ried a no-hitter into the sixth inning. Murk went two-for-four with two RB1 said.

Karen Kolmos, an all-county per former last year and Johnson's top

dent before the season, hasn't been able to recapture her mound domi-"Karen has no pain or lasting effects from the car accident, she just

better for her," Petruzelli added. Kolmos missed most of spring training while she was recovering from her injunes.

Although a 3-2 record might not look that dazzling, there is more than meets the eye. The defeats came against two quality teams, Governor Livingston and Edison, and Clark is still working on replacing the five

starting seniors they lost last year to-"If we were strictly worried about our won/lost record we could easily be 5-0 now." Petruzelli said. "We'll glady sacrifice some losses now in

league games as possible to make

home against Bound Brook. They play again tomorrow at Immaculata.





fine play with 5-1 record

Indians bested Union Catholic Monday Karaman said. "I though the game

would be a lot closer." this year in the Watchung Conference. run home run.

the only time in the early going Petruzelli said of his sophomore us the game against Cranford." against Cranford on Friday, sensation.

knocked in two of Rahway's three knocked off Westfield 7-2. junior catcher, who bats in the five They also play today at home against "Westfield has an excellent team," hole. Plainfield at 4.

"She's fantastic," Karaman said of Fagen, whom he considers to be one Staff Writer After jumping out to a 5-1 start, first-year head coach Scott Karaman and his Rahway High school softball also notched a victory in the Westfield runs in the win over Westfield. team have made it known that they game and the clean-up hitter helped Surprisingly, Karaman isn't entirewill be a force to be reckoned with her own cause by smacking a three-ly happy with the team's 5-1 record

The Indians, who were defeated for my number one batter right now," commented. "A lack of hitting cost rebounded with a 3-2 win over Union Catholic at home Monday in a closely Star in the Union Catholic as she The Indians were defeated 3-0 by

Rahway also picked up a big win runs on the day. Karaman has been Rahway was scheduled to take on on the road last Wednesday when they very impressed with the play of his Scotch Plains yesterday on the road.

yet, but considering the weather I'm

Jurick no-hits Newark Central struck out 14 hitters and walked just, and three runs scored, Martucci wen two-for-two with three RBI and two

one. Keith Jurick's four-inning no-hitter Grady, who also won the opener for runs scored and Mulligan hit a double over Newark Central Friday high- Johnson, helped himself by knocking ... and scored three runs. lighted a week that saw the Johnson in two runs with a single with two outs "We're no where near peak form Regional High School baseball team in the fifth.

take two of three games to run their ... Senior shortstop Jason Hassler had happy with the way were playing. a big day against North Plainfield at LaConte said. Jurick, who is competing for the the plate. With two-out in the second Jurick has also been successful third or fourth spot in the pitching inning, Hassler hit a three-run triple to behind the plate, nailing two wouldrotation, struck out 11 batters and break the game open. He added be base stealers so far in the young walked just two. The 4 1/2 inning another RBI later in the game to finish season. game was cut short by the ten-run the day with four.

The Crusaders were scheduled to Ine Crusaders were scheduled to "Those were big RBI's," LaConte play against Roselle Park at home in a said of the two-out hits by Grady and make-up game Monday and travel to Roselle Tuesday. They play Hillside "Hassler provided the offense and at home today.

Senior rightfielder Paul Fencik Ryan provided the pitching gem." Aside from winning games, getting nailed a grand slam in the first of two 11-run innings for Clark. He finished the game three-for-four with six RBIs Scary as it may seem. Grady should main focus of the early season. John-Pitching standout Ryan Grady; an only improve on his impressive statis- son will look to tackle the remainded all-county performer last year, ran his tics this season because he is a warm of their Mountain Valley Conference schedule and head into the tournagame, two-hit shutout to lead the Cru-Steven Murk, Jeff Martucci and Jon ments with a full head of steam, saders to a 6-0 victory over North Mulligan also chipped in with strong "Getting ready for the tournament 'Plainfield Thursday. Grady, who car- performances in the win over Central is what April is all about," LaConte

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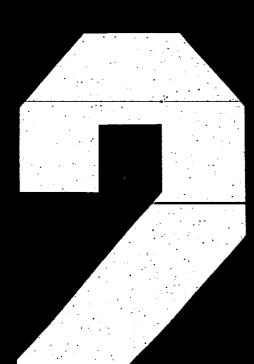
aren Kolmos has won two of Johnson Regional's three games this year. The junior pitcher is starting to regain the form that brought her an All-County nod las

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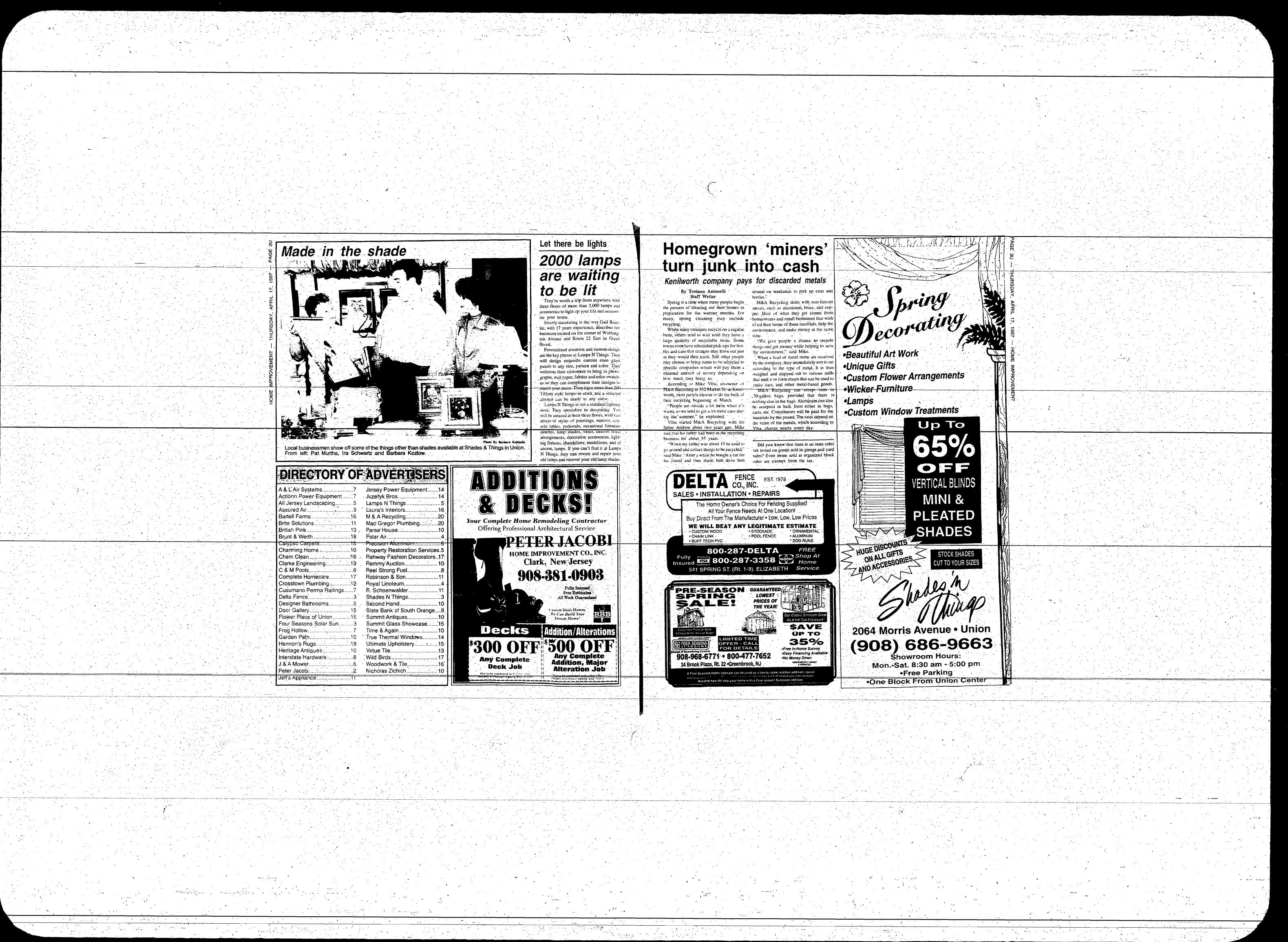
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Energy efficient windows are priority in remodeling For the first time, home remodeling is expected to exceed new-home construction next year, according to the National Association of Home Builders. With 79 percent of ials have varying insulat-

consumers surveyed by "Better Homes and ing qualities. Aluminum, Gardens" reporting they are most concerned for example, is a natural. while 78 percent first considered a win- energy conductor, causdow's appearance and style, windows are likely to make up a large portion of that ing it to more readily lose remodeling budget.

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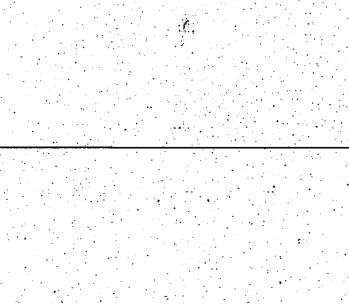
Different frame materials have varyinginsulator as aluminum, according to the Southern Forest Products Association.

Jow-maintenance benefits to the exterior, a purchase decision that delivers long-term according to Iles. "When it comes to appearance, most peo- For free literature on making window and

Different frame mater-

"We recommend homeowners collect as much information as possible from knowthle salespeople or certified contrac windows to take advantage of wood's insu- tors, lles added." Being informed about the lating qualities while adding aluminum's difference in windows can help you to make





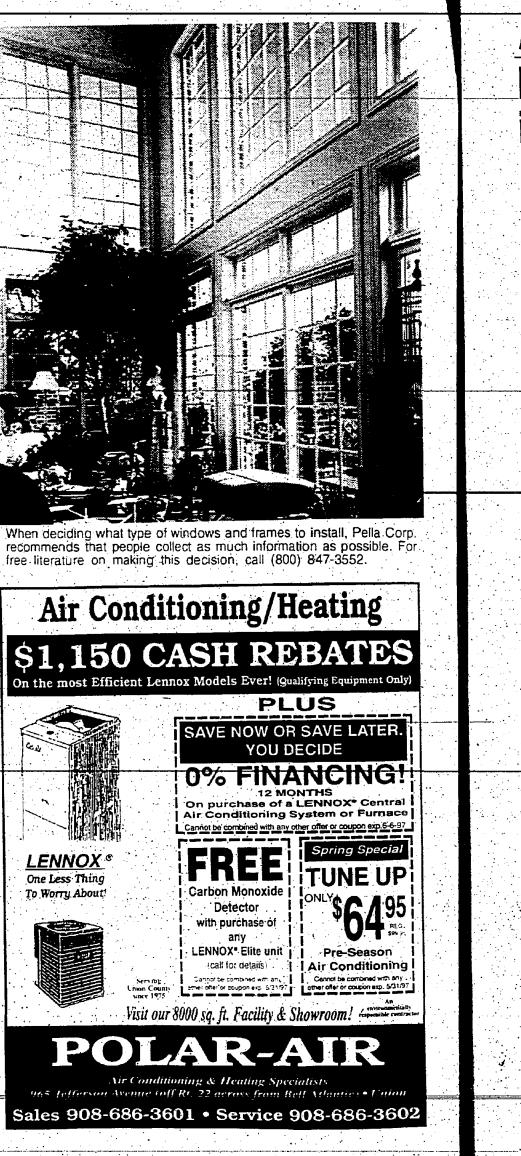
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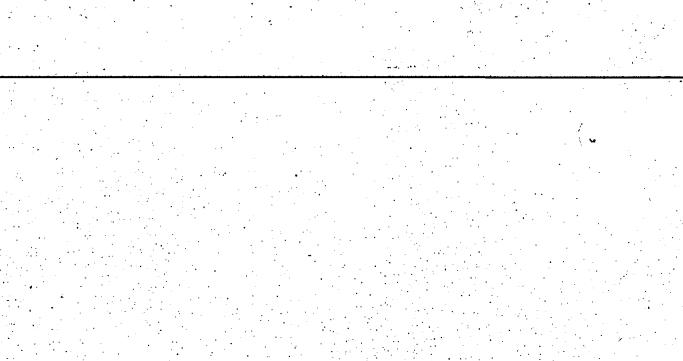
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of the biggest is the material the window is inch of wood, on the made of," said Randy Iles, vice president of marketing for Pella Corp. "There are three widely used alternative window-frame as efficient an insulator materials to choose from wood, vinyl and as aluminum. To more readily lose heat in the winter and gain heat in summer. An inch of wood, on the other hand, is 1.770 times as efficient an incontract expandion of the state of the s insulating qualities. Aluminum, for exam- iy of wood windows," lies said, "Wood

heat in the winter and "A window's energy efficiency and beau-ty are influence by a number of factors. One gain heat in summer. An







Futons offer new style & a place for sleeping

The last time bell-bottoms and hiphuggers were popular, futons were being made in basements and garages and used primarily as floor mats. Today, futons constitute one of the hotest furniture trends niture into sophisticated around with industry experts anticipating pieces that fit any budget According to a national survey sponsored by Futon Association-International, West Coast residents seem to be leading the are mattress-frame-cover charge, showing a near 75 percent aware- combos that serve as ness of fution furniture in that region, and other areas of the country are catching on sofabeds or primary beds.

and evolved from basic college furniture new futon or frame. into sophisticated versatile pieces that can fit any budget and decor. No longer a floor mat, the word "futon" now generally refers to a wool, foam, polyester or a combination of cleaning,

advantages: • Versatility - Futons and frames are converted easily from sofa to bed and back • Comfort - Europeans and Asians have

Today's futons have

Today's futons have come off the ground . - without the added expense of buying a

· Affordability - Futons, frames and accessories offer better value than traditional furniture counterparts - particularly so mattress-frame-cover combination that can when considering their multipurpose funcface. Futon mattresses are filled with cotton, tions: Removable covers also allow for easy

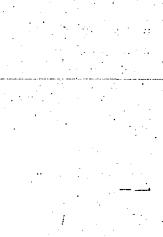
these fibres. Futon covers and other acces- . Quality- . Futon mattresses. somers are available to complete the look. convertible/dual-purpose futon frames, cov-Compared to other, more conventional ers and accessories are available in a wide initure, futon furniture has several range of high-quality fabrics, woods, wood finishes and metals that are built to fast.

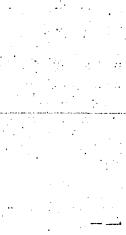




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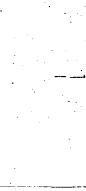










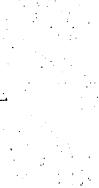




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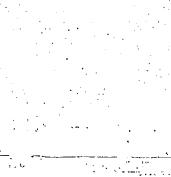










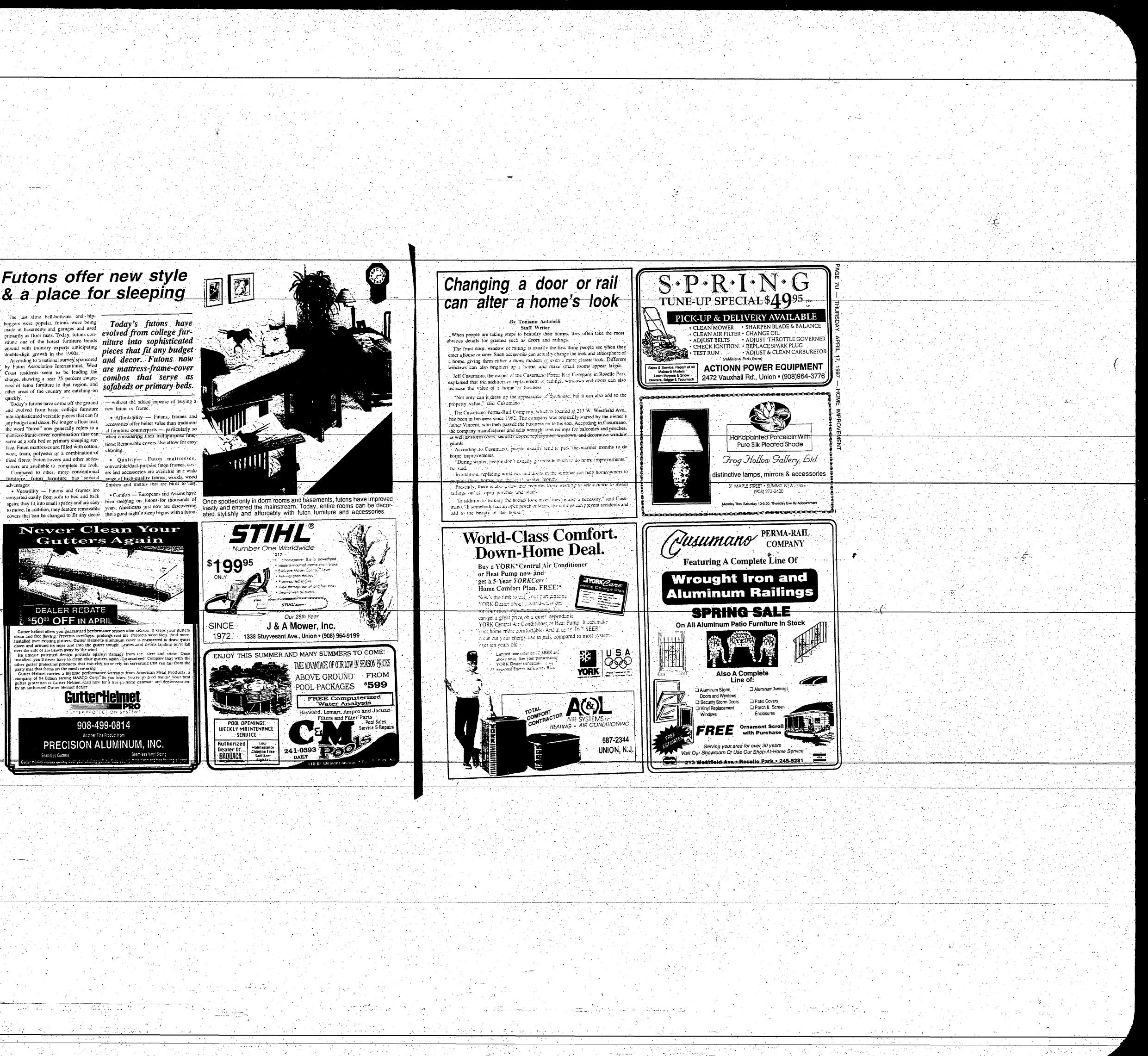






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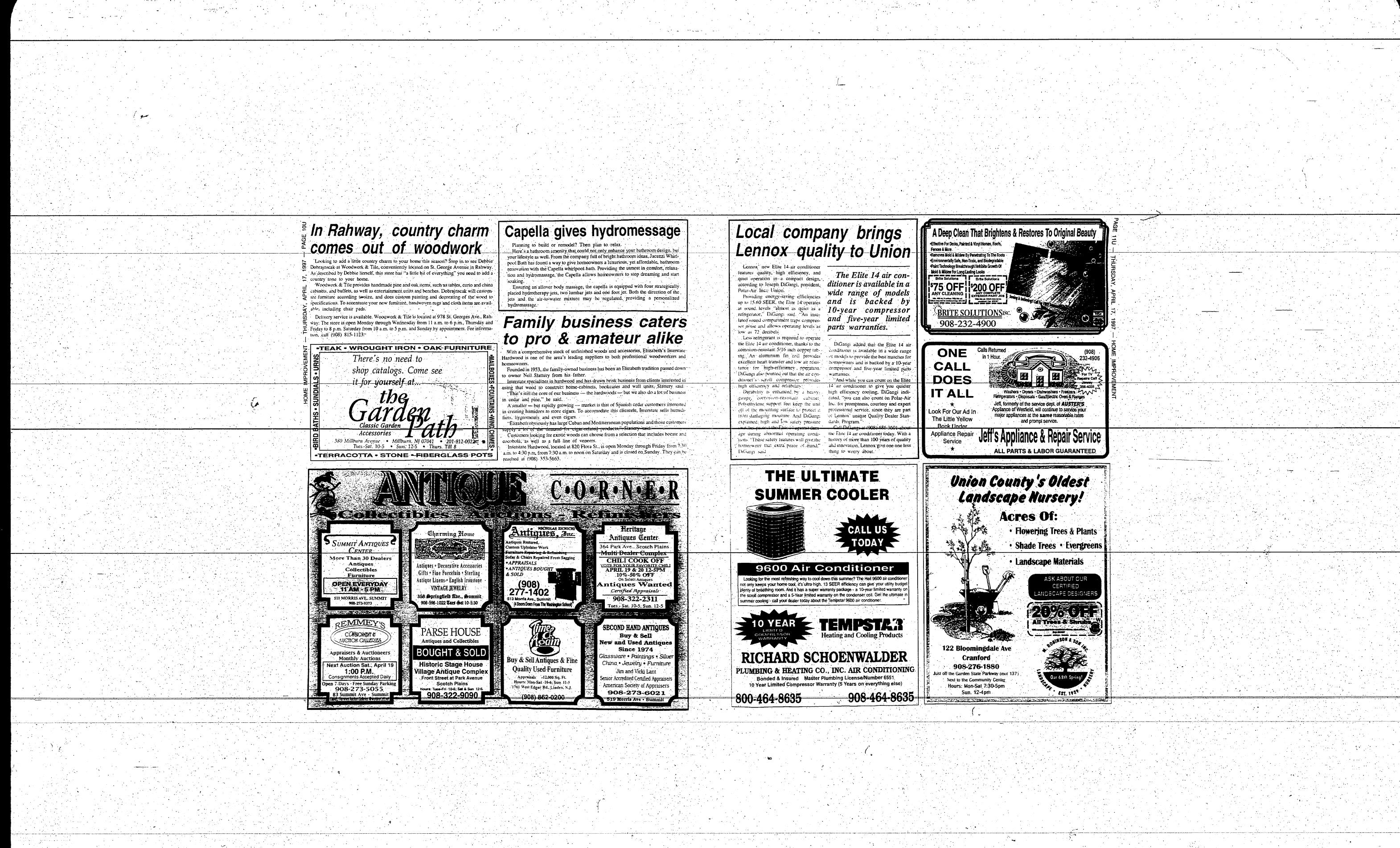
Do it yourself decorating Rooms to grow can be easy, affordable In the past, the trend in home decorating was uniformity and formality. Today, when decorating the home, people are encouraged to use a mixture of styles and periods and to express their own personal style. "American Country Details" Clarkson Potter, by Mary Emmerling, provides home decorators with hundreds of country decorating ideas, as well as more than 550 photographs of these ideas. The country decorating encyclopedia and handbook tells the secrets of good design by focusing on important elements. Complete with a directory of sources, this book helps do-ityourself decorators turn plain objects and areas of the house into pretty ones. The author suggests using every day, all-purpose items that are affordable and easy to find for decorating the home. Bowls, baskets, jugs and jars often are used to hold and store such items as mail, eggs, fruit and keys. However, these containers offer a decorative alternative to drawers and bins and can enliven any area of the home. Assorted bowls, crocks, baskets and buckets placed around the house not only keep thing organized, but also enhance the decor of any home. There are many ways to use baskets and bowls as efficient and unique decorating ideas. • Cutting boards of all sizes and shapes can be fun to collect; however, they are difficult to -store. Try-putting these boards into a large wicker-basket and leave on a countertop, solvin storage problems and making for an interesting amangement. . Fill a large basket with pine cones, and set outside the front door to a new twist to a welcoming entranceway. · Place a photo inside a basket, hang it on the wall, and use it as a pretty picture frame. · Wire bottle carriers easily can be converted into a service bar for mixers during partie and get-togethers. balls. Filling the container with identical items creates a different effect than filling containers at random. It also lets people know when it is time to restock essential items. People should remember to avoid preconceived notions of how the decor should look and experiment with items to arrive at an arrangement that is pleasing, comfortable and spontaneous. Decorating is easier than people think, and successful results will be shared with ; everyone who visits. Does he look

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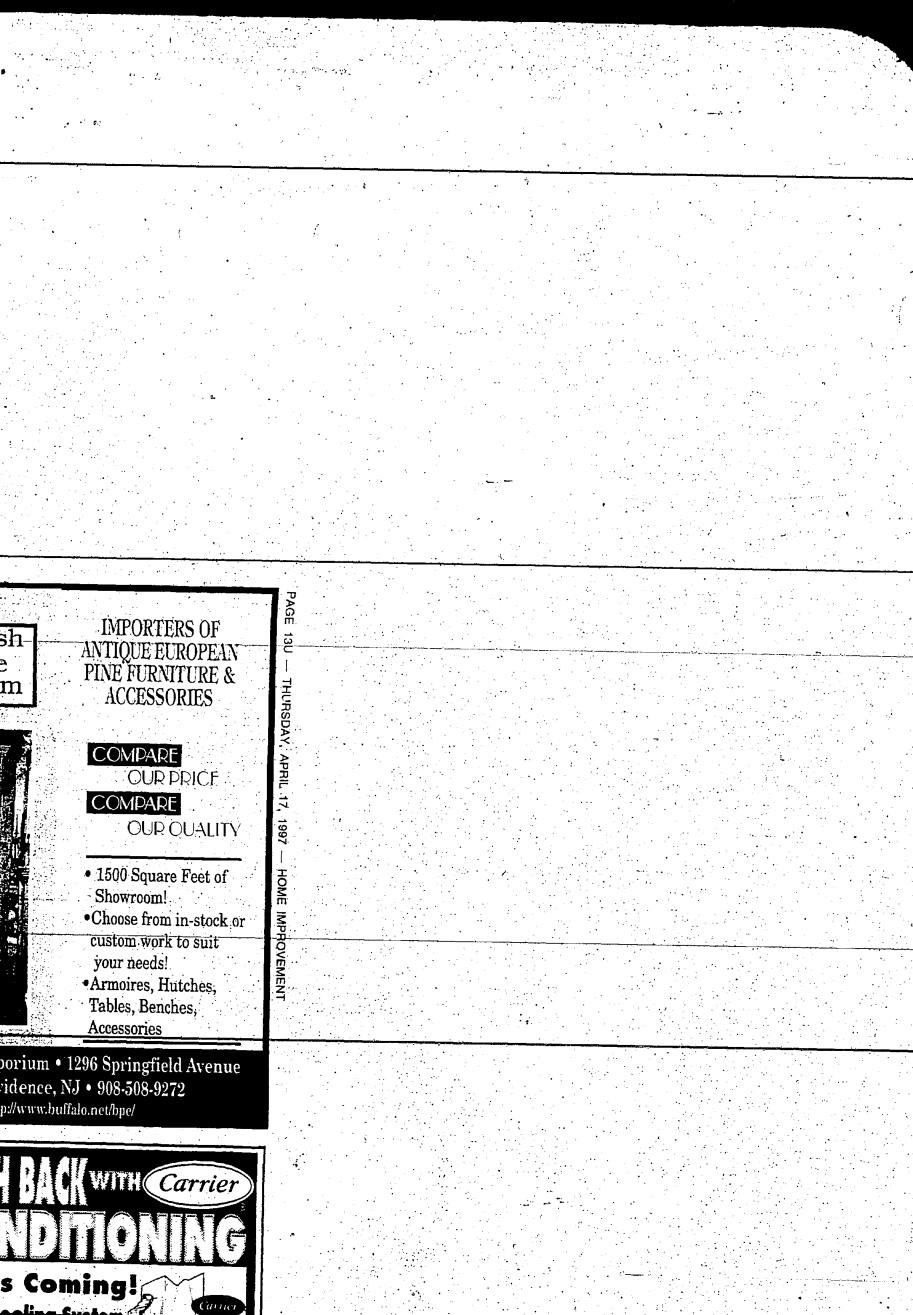
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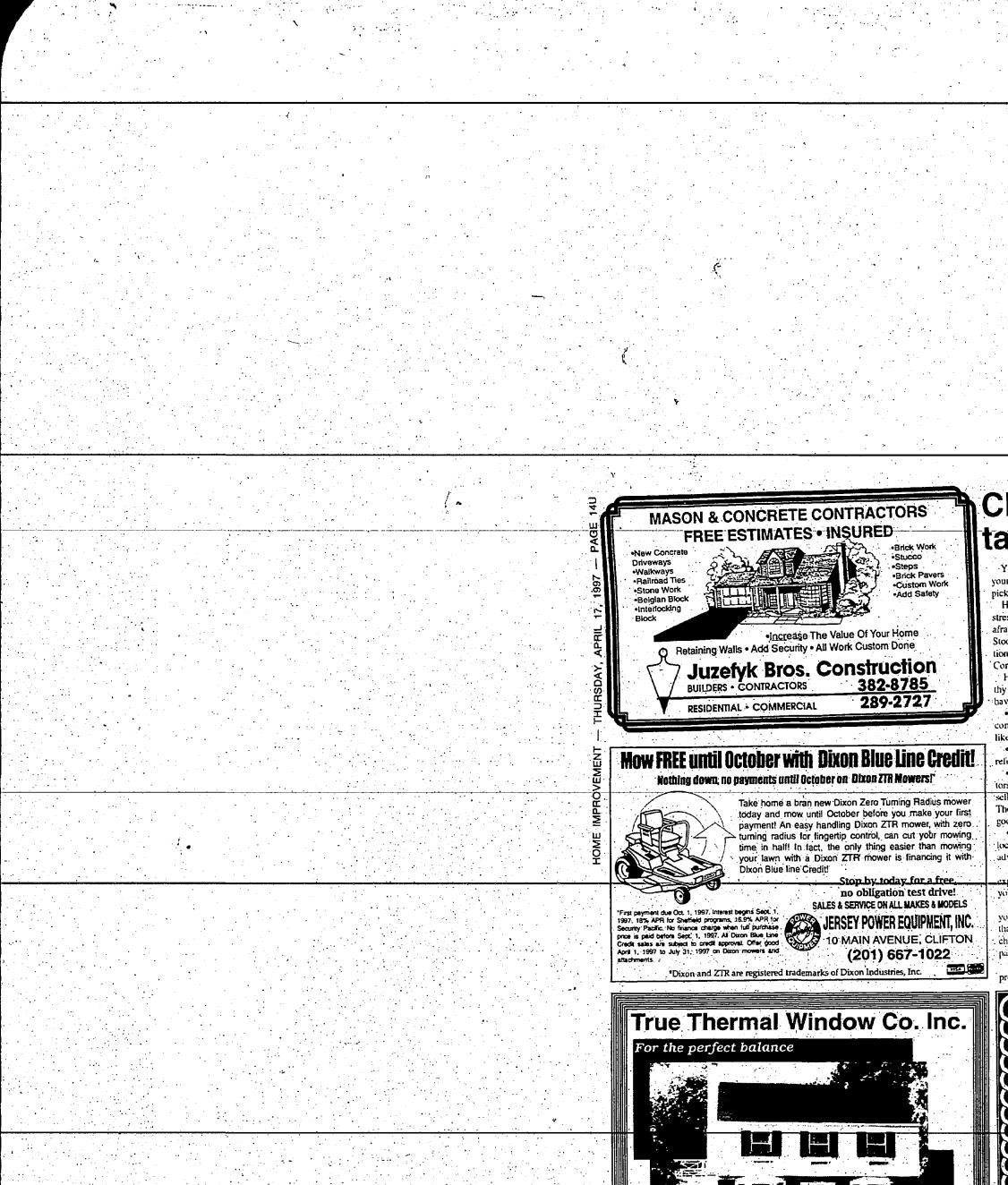
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· Ask friends and acquaintances for referrals • Talk to local building materials distribugood reputations, Cimaglio said

advertising. In any case, look for contractors with

ince installing the type of siding you've selected. Meanwhile, closely inspect the exterior of your house. Take notes about everything checklist to see which estimating contractors pay attention to details.

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You've decided to remodel the exterior of Ask for local references. To avoid being your house. Now for the real tough decision: steered to happy customers, be sure to get the last job he completed, along with one Hiring a home-improvement contractor is completed several years ago. You'll get a stressful for many homeowners. 'They're feel for his present-day performance, as well-Stooges," said Larry Cimaglio, an installa- • Call prior customers, and ask if the work tion guru with siding manufacturer Rollex site was kept clean and how any problems

were resolved. Would they hire the same bave to do some homework. For starters: state; get his license number and verify it • Look at new siding jobs in your own with the government. Call the Better Busi-

agency to check for complaints. Narrow your list to three contractors and solicit them to make competitive proposals on the same work requirements: brand of tors. They don't sell to the public, but they siding and product specifications - thicksell to contractors and know the market ness or gauge, color, style - scope of the They can point you to professionals with project, and start-up and completion dates. Ask the contractors to show proof that

. If you're still stuck for names, consult they've bonded and carry property, personal local newspaper classifieds and yellow-page liability and workers' conpensation insurance. Verify this with their insurance. companies. After you've picked a contractor, make

sure your written agreement exactly reflects the work described in his estimate. It should indicate who is responsible for obtaining that looks like a problem. Later, use this as a work permits. The contractor should, warranty his work. The manufacturers warranty only cov-

ers the quality of the siding, not the installation," Cimaglio said.

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Trim and molds can help make a kitchen look new So, you're planning to remodel your kitchen. You've done your homework - dilligently clipping ideas and tearing pages from magazines, figuring out your space and function

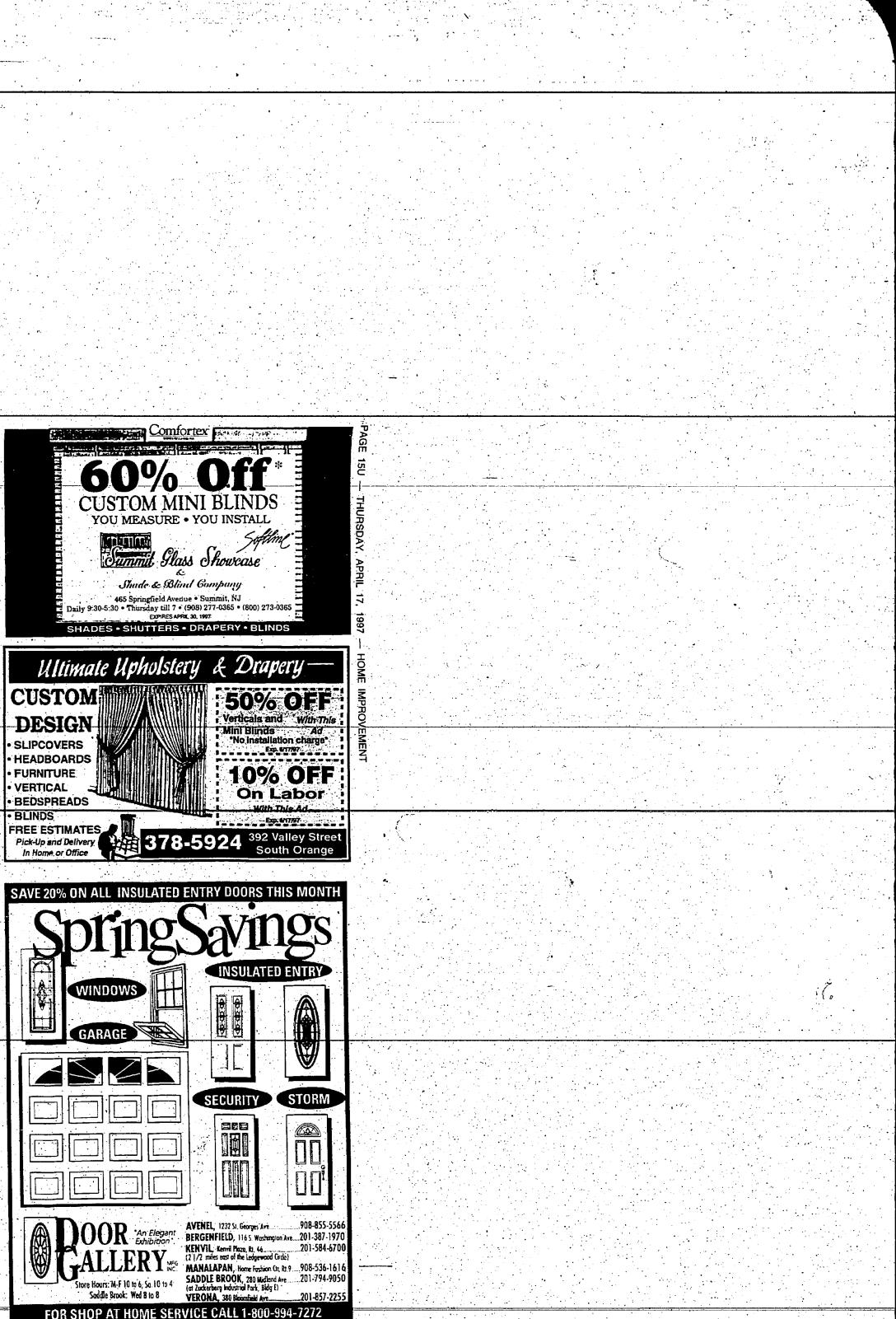
requirements and deciding what you want the cabinets to look like. However, it will take something more more to transform that empty room into a heart-ofthe-home family living space that is a reflection of your personal style. It's the little details, the small touches that will give the room its distinctive flair. You know what you like, but custom cabinetry with lots of special detailing just isn't in the budget. Nonetheless, you can achieve a custom look with the clever use of stock moldings and trim options, available from ready-to-install-cabinet manufacturers, according to Paul Radoy, manager of design services for Merillat Industries Inc., the nation's largest cabinet manufacturer.

"With a little imagination, you can use these stock components to create a kitchen that will mirror your tastes without emptying your pockethook," Radoy said. He offers suggestions for using stock customizing options to create two currently popular styles - Euro-country and Victorian. For the Eruo-country, best described as a cottage look that's more detailed than American

country, Radoy suggests a combination of materials and details reminiscent of Old World handcraftsmanship, like ceramic tiles - unglazed for the floor and hand-painted for the backsplash, a farmhouse-style apron front sink, walls with a stucco or rough-plaster effect, and multipaned windows. Cabinetry would be a combination of fitted and unfitted elements - one or more pieces that suggest a free standing butch, a center island with a pot rack above it and open shelf

areas for both storage and display purposes. A pierced-valance frieze could be used to trim a hutch or other open shelving, like a valance over the sink, or it could be fabricated as the framework for the pot rack. Heavy crown molding would be another important decorative element, which Radoy explained can be achieved with a composite of several molding components. He also suggested apply simple bead molding, with its half-round shape, to cabinet and countertop es to provide a softer, more detailed look.

Heavy moldings are also a key feature of Victorian interiors. Raday said, but Victorian style was more formal and more elaborate. The taller Victorian baseboards can be created from a buildup of molding components. Fluted fillers, with their strong vertical lines, and molding blocks, with or without rosettes, will add the ornate touches characteristic of Victorian interiors.





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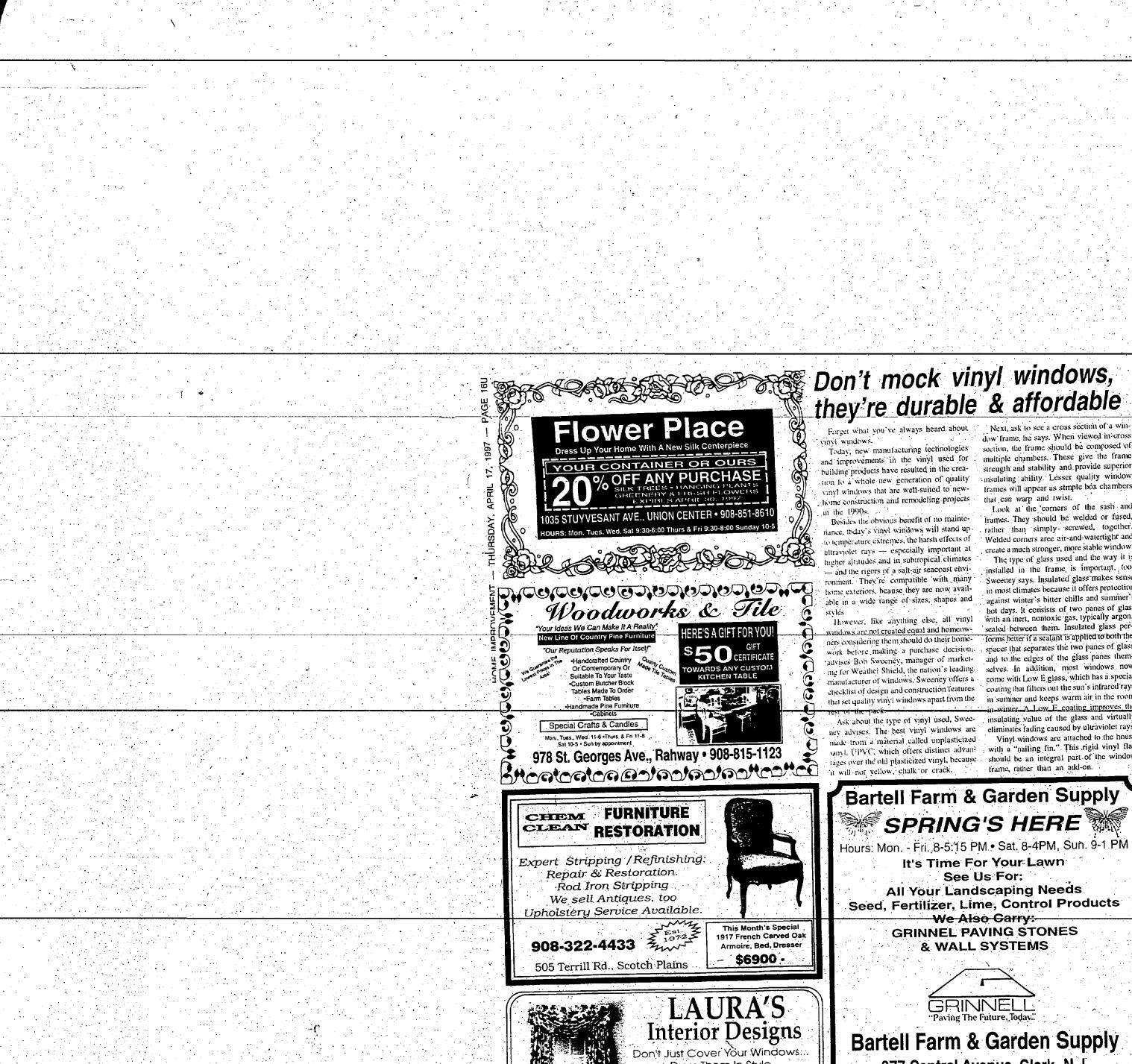
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Next, ask to see a cross section of a window frame, he says. When viewed in cross-Today, new manufacturing technologies section, the frame should be composed of and improvements in the vinyl used for . multiple chambers. These give the frame strength and stability and provide superior tion to a whole new generation of quality insulating ability. Lesser quality window vinyl windows that are well-suited to new- frames will appear as simple box chambers

Look at the corners of the sash and frames. They should be welded or fused, nance, today's vinyl windows will stand up ... rather than simply screwed, together. to temperature extremes, the harsh effects of Welded corners aree air-and-watertight and altraviolet rays - especially important at create a much stronger, more stable window. The type of glass used and the way it is - and the rigors of a salt-air seacoast envi- installed in the frame, is important, too, ronment. They're' compatible with many Sweeney says. Insulated glass makes sense home exteriors, heause they are now avail- in most climates because it offers protection against winter's bitter chills and summer's hot days. It consists of two panes of glass However, like anything else, all vinyl with an inert, nontoxic gas, typically argon, windows are not created equal and homeow- sealed between them. Insulated glass perners considering them should do their home- forms better if a sealant is applied to both the work before making a purchase decision. space that separates the two panes of glass advises Bob Sweeney, manager of market, and to the edges of the glass panes themme for Weather Shield, the nation's leading selves. In addition, most windows now manufacturer of windows. Sweeney offers a come with Low E glass, which has a special checklist of design and construction features coating that filters out the sun's infrared rays that set quality viny! windows apart from the in summer and keeps warm air in the room her A Low E coating improves the Ask about the type of vinyl used, Swee- insulating value of the glass and virtually ney advises. The best vinyl windows are eliminates fading caused by ultraviolet rays. made from a material called unplasticized Vinyl windows are attached to the house

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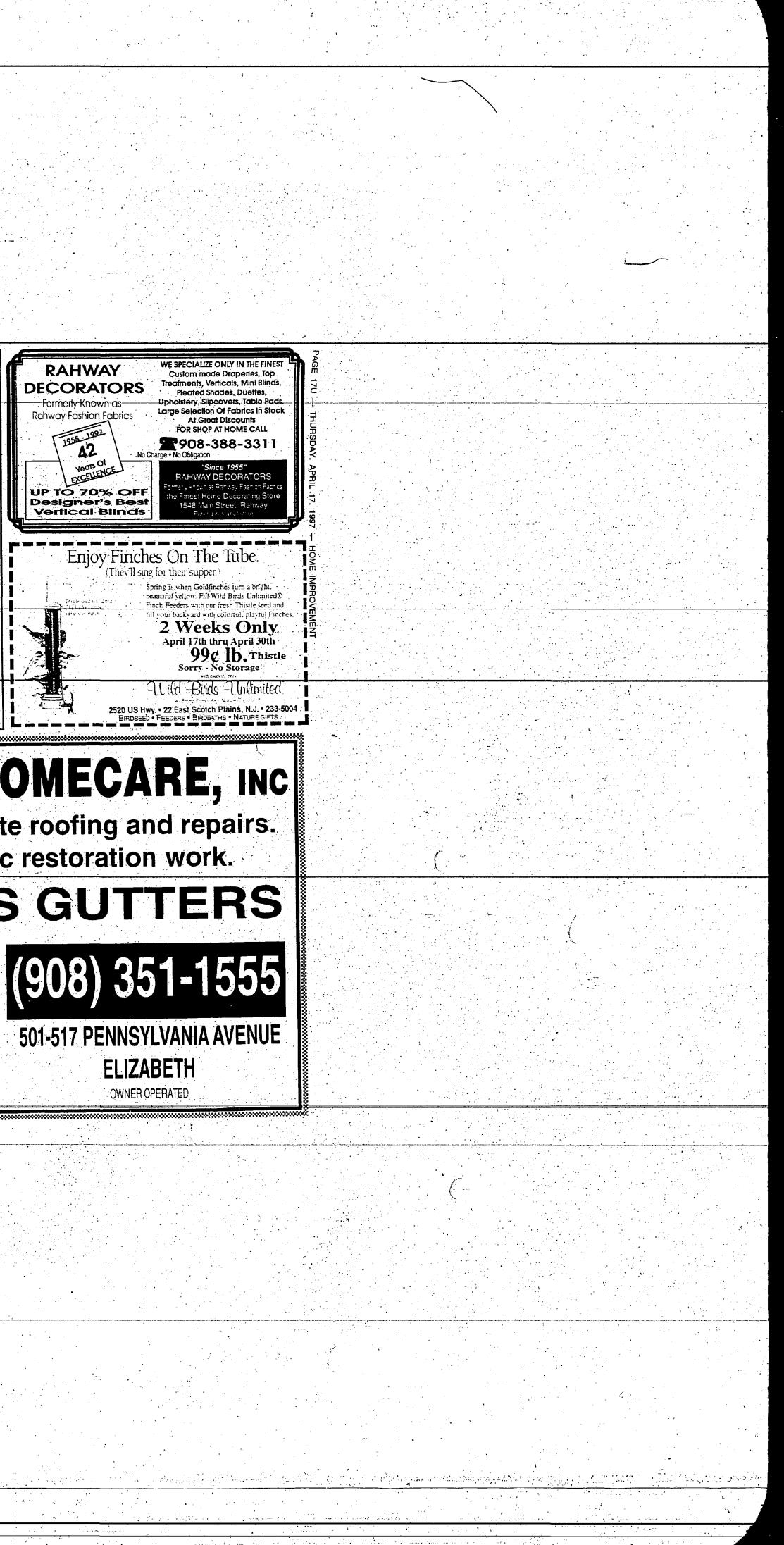
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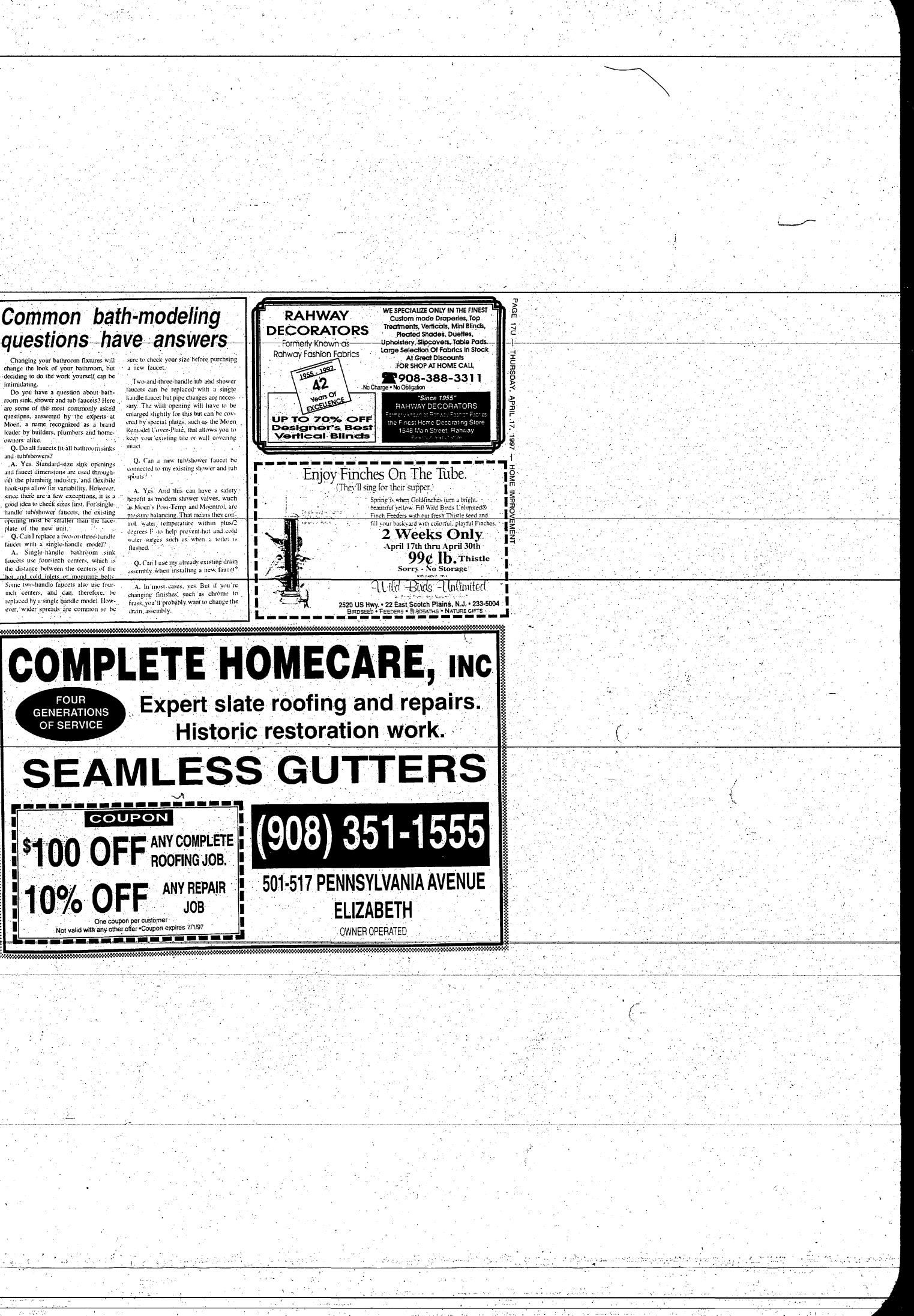
and tub/showers? and faucet dimensions are used throughout the plumbing industry, and flexibile hook-ups allow for variability. However, good idea to check sizes first. For singlehandle tub/shower faucets, the existing opening most be smaller than the face-.

faucet with a single-handle model? faucets use four-inch centers, which is and cold infets or mountine bol Some two-handle faucets also use four-

keep your existing tile or wall covering-

spouts?





If you're planning a home renovation or remodeling project in the coming months, you want to be sure that the products and materials you choose are going to be safe for your

However, this is not always an easy task. Fabric, paint and floor covering may seem prufamily suffers from allergies. The best apporach is to ask questions about how the product is made and installed, compare the quality, value and cost benefits, and then, make an educated decision that fits your budget and design needs. One product category that has long been considered a quality choice for a healthy home is

hardwood flooring. There are a number of reasons why this is one of the fastest growing of all floor covering products, according to Neil Poland, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, a major manufacturer of hardwood flooring. As an all-natural material, wood flooring is naturally hypoallergenic. There are no fibers or chemical residues. Wood does not trap dust, pollens and other allergens. Wood is available in a broad range of colors and species to meet a variety of dewsign and installation needs, and it is now very competitively priced when compared to other options, according to

Poland. Among the array of wood flooring products now on the market, one type --- pre-finished, Longstrip laminated wood flooring - is the best all-around choice when it comes to indoor air quality. According to Poland, it's because this product does not require nails or, more importantly, adhesives for a permanent installation.

--- Most home remodeling products are quite safe, but studies have found that the products themselves - paints, for example - or the adhesives used to install them - wall coverings and some floor coverings - often have Volatile Organic Compound, levels that can prove harmful over time." he noted. The VOC level is the term used to determine the "off-gassing". from various materials. How can Longstrip hardwood flooring be installed without using nails or adhesives? "It's

a combination of precise milling and gravity." said Poland, whose company is distinguished as the only U.S. manufacturer of this popular flooring product. The Longstrip flooring produced by Harris Tarkett, called the Longstrip American C lection, is a five-ply, pre-finished, laminated wood flooring product made up of a top layer of

selected sliced veneer hardwood - either red oak, white oak, maple, ash or other species a three-ply middle layer of Aspen cross-laminated hardwood and a veneer bottom layer of Southern pine. The lamination process produces a product that is inherently dimensionally stable, which means it can be installed over most subfloors, even low level carpeting, without the use of nails or adhesives, explained Poland.



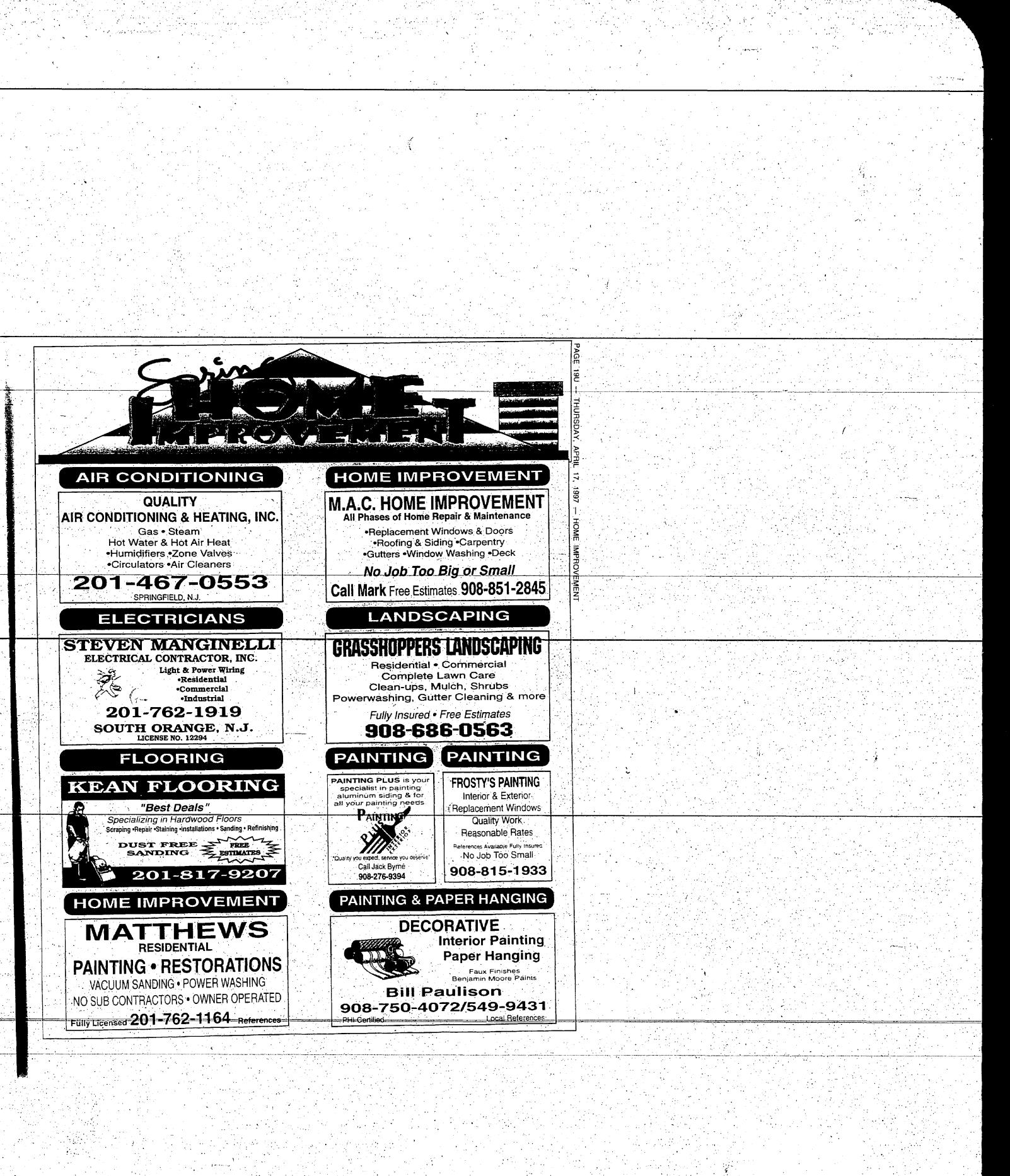
When laying a floor, knock on wood

As an all-natural material, wood flooring is naturally hypoallergenic. There are no fibers or chemical However, this is not always an easy task. raone, paint and noor covering may seein pro-dent at the time, but may end up causing health problems, later, especially if someone in your residues. Wood does not trap dust, pollens and other allergens. Wood is available in a broad range of colors and species to meet a variety of design and installation needs.

> The product is produced in tongue-and-groove planks measuring 7 1/2 inches wide by 7 feet, 11-and-a-half inches long by 1/2-inch thick. Beads of Harris-Tarkett's Eversett glue, hasically a nontoxic woodworking glue, are placed at 8-inch intervals along the groove of each plank; the end planks are fully glued. The planks then are tapped together, forming a menolithic surface that expands and contracts as one unit. A 1/2-inch space around the perimeter of the room provides space for expansion. Molding lends the finishing touch. This installation technique solves two potential indoor air-quality problems. Poland added. Since Longstrip can be installed without being fully adhered, there are no adhesive out-gassing problems to worry about. In addition, since the flooring can be installed over most types of subfloors, if they're smooth, level and in relatively good condition, this eliminates the need to remove any old sheet vinyl or vinyl tile flooring, for example, that may contain asbestos.

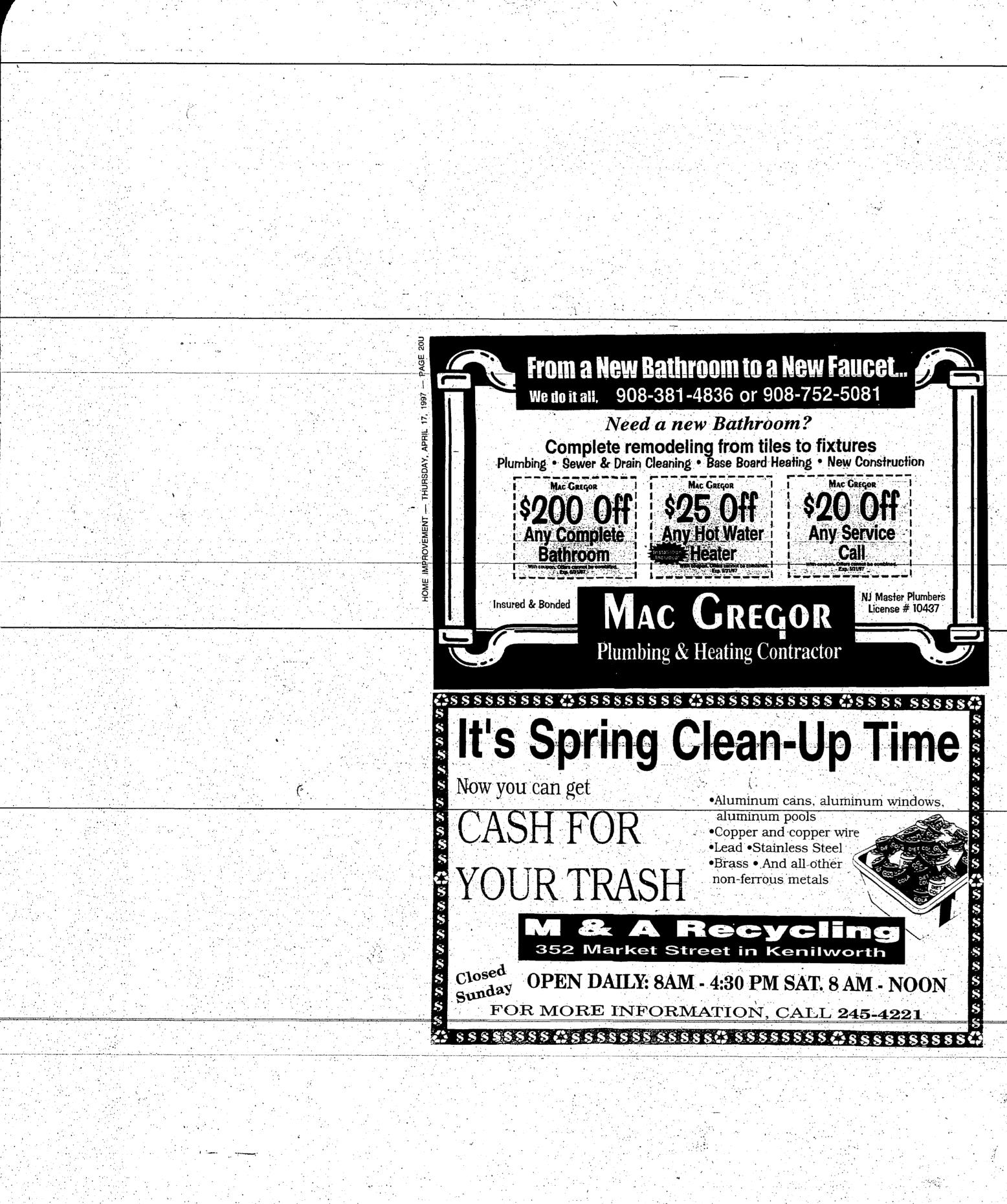
Although new adhesive regulations, which took effect in 1996; require that all floor covering adhesives comply with new, safer standards, the best way to be sure there's no residual . problem is not to use them in the first place, said Poland. "It's a real win-win situation for the homeowner and home-remodeler," he noted. In addition to the advances in adhesives, the wood flooring industry also is making great strides in developing water-borne finishes and stains to further enhance wood flooring's positive contribution to indoor air quality. Care and maintenance products have long been

As awareness of the impact home building and home furnishing products have on maintaining a healthy home grows, Poland believes that more and more homeowners will look to wood flooring as a healthy option. "When you consider that next to the walls, the floor represents the largest expanse in a room, it makes sense to be sure that-product choices not only represent good quality and value, but that they're good for you you too," he concluded.



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On goofs, lies and shrinks It's been said it takes a big man admit he's wrong - I disagree

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- and I must come clean regarding some of what I've written about the county freeholders since November,

From the moment the Democr were poised to take the majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, I've warned you of what I said was pending tax hikes, wild spending and miscellaneous fiduciary rresponsibility.

Regarding the property tax hike: I'm happy to admit it looks like I was wrong.

Last week, the board announced that its new budget will include a tax cut of half of 1 percent. In addition, spending is expected to be cut by more than \$3.4 million:

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

On top of that, the share of the ould be reduced from 56 perce

4 percent. I'm not thrilled about all of their spending choices, but this new Board of Chosen Freeholders seems to be off to an admirable start. I hope it continues.

Well, it didn't take long, but Sen. Bob Torricelli is lying again. It seems Torricelli finally has figured out that the firearms targeted for extinction by former Gov. Jim Florio and President Clinton were chosen for their looks, not their functions.

To explain at briefly, several odels of rifles were banned; they vere listed by name and mode number because of certain cosmetic features that gave them a "military" look. In turn, the gun manufacturers altered the appearance and names of the fitles and they are available legally

Then entrepreneurial spiri exposed the futility of gun contr laws and the good for nothing grand-standing politicians who su port-them.

Anyway, Torricelli's lie is in a letter to Governor Whitman, calling on hersto get tougher on gun control, in which he says "the number of innocent lives destroyed by these guns is simply staggering."

According to the U.S. Depart ment of Justice, less than one quarof 1 percent of the violent imes reported in this country volve the use of these "assault mente the Witholes Star enator, is your shameless lying. In fact, more Americans die b the knite each year than by the gun enator, so why not get moving on ome feel good anti-knife eens alien

. ... It you are like me, you're all pla hed out from Black History Month in Liebruary and Women's History Month in March, but that's i excuse to rest. April is School Psyhology Month in New Jersey, so kon't torget, to remand the kids to blame their bad grades on low selfsteem, attention deficit disorder ind, if they're females, on their eachers who only call on boys. The New Jersey Association of School Psychologists says its reaon to be is to fight "for the rights of all children to receive a public education, tailored to meet their indivi-

Where were these guys when was in high school and needs school day that started at the crack of noon and had less math and more metal shop? Thanks for nothing,

dual needs."

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

has begun investigating the consolida- 1991."

tly asked by the freeholders to begin a then-Attorney General Bill Tuffo as ers and 22 civilians. 'feasibility study," according to per a directive of then-Gov. Jim Froehlich, of consolidating the two Florio. county government.

things throughout the county, just cost of services and to save money. police department. He added that the and getting smaller all the time. Both savings;" said Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan.

of the two police departments is only pal police departments and county being considered at this point and will sheriffs. not be taking place in the near future, al least

month," said Sullivan. "That's not

they want," said Frochlich. "They just want information."

Friendly fireman

"This is not the sheriff's idea," he added. "This is part of a Law Enforce-The Board of Chosen Freeholders ment Study Commission formed in

was done to develop "core functions" applies to any county with both a The number of counties in New "We're looking at a number of to eliminate overlap and duplication __sheriff's_department_and_a county. Jersey with both departments is small on that. I haven't seen the study."

Sullivan stressed that consolidation did look into the State Police, munici- ment is larger.

duties of the Union County Police. not sure because I haven't had the this - people are going to lose their said that it would not be in detail.

Froehlich said if the two departments are consolidated, there would be no layoffs tion of the Sheriff's Department and The consolidation is a subject that or demotions. The Sheriff's Department the Union County Police Department. has been discussed for at least since Would absorb the County Police's 65 office agencies, both of them arms of the According to Froehlich, this study This, according to Froehlich, chance to do studies on it."

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Department. According to Froehlich, interaction, something that he would again. It has also been done in Essex could not be reached for comment. these include the security of the be looking into; he could name few County, though Froehlich said that it . The report should be ready in a few They just want a report, that's all courts, parks and county buildings in other benefits. Union County, part of the current As to disadvantages, he said, "I'm "Sadly, there a lot of rumor about and "limited cooperation," Frochlich

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer It is a springtime ritual in Union County, like the swallows coming back to Capistrano: The geese coming back where it ferments instead of rotting. It is in these oxygento Union County's parks. almost every one of Union County's parks, the ran of the geese and ducks are swelling daily. They look pretty in the parks' ponds and lakes, but on land they eat the grass down to stubble and leave their droppings all over the place. And when they try to cross roads en masse, the large provovs of hirds can block traffic.

The geese, which are fairly large birds, have been known to be aggressive and attack humans in other areas but, according to Daniel Bernier of the Union County Divi-" on of Parks and Recreation, there have been no reports (this happening in Union County. The birds stick around for a fairly obvious reason

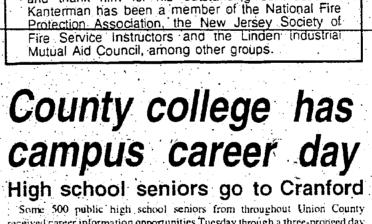
there is food in it. According to Bernier, the birds are normally migratory But when humans start to feed them, they learn that they d. not have to head for a warmer climate and more abundant food in the winter. They just 'spend the' winter in New Jersey and wait for humans to come around and feed them. The droppings that the birds leave are the number one, problem, according to Bermer. A flock of geese can turn ... rassy park into a munefield for people walking and log-

ging and it is almost impossible to stretch out a blanke picnic or a tan. Then there are the health concerns The geese normally congregate in lawns and other open areas around ponds and lakes. Their droppings are washed. into these bodies of water, many of which feed into the Rahway River, the source of drinking water for Rahway As to the health effects of this, Bermer said, "I don't hink it's been completely studied yet, but having fecal matter in your water can't be good." Paradoxically, it is the feedings that attract the birds to

Bernier denied this: saving, "40's not a problem of area that can lead to mass deaths design All the lakes in the county system are designed to According to Bernier, there have been three reports of circulate, but the water level has changed over the years. ducks coming down with avian botulism, a poisoning According to Bermer, the water level in these lakes esulting from the ingestion of botulitis bacteria changes as streams feeding them become silled up or have. their water levels lowers. They change even faster if they Botulitis bacteria builds up in the summer during hotare tapped as a water supply still days in the summer when the water level in lakes and The Union County Parks System hired a lake manageconds goes down and water circulation is slower Large ment consultant, SX Browne, Inc. of Landsdate, Part to masses of algae or algae blooms grow all at once under study 11 lakes in Union County Their report is due in a these conditions, using up the dissolved oxygen and sufformonth, said Bermer. A company representative could not cating all other life in the water. According to Mark Payne of the Raptor Trust in Millington, a wild bird rehabilitation of be reached for comment-

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a summer basketball team.



Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen

Freeholders, presents a resolution to Merck & Co.

Fire Chief Ron Kanterman in recognition of his

years of service to the county Fire Services Advis-

ory Board. 'Ron has contributed much of his time

and dedicated many of his talents to the Fire Ser-

vices Advisory Board, she said. We acknowledge

and thank him for his outstanding contributions.

received career information opportunities Tuesday through a three-pronged day of activities at Union County College's Cranford campus. A career fair featuring representatives of 16 local firms, career exploration workshops, and entrepreneurial workshops were part of an effort of the Union County School-to-Work Opportunities Initiative. The program is intended to provide young people with opportunities to learn about various careers, enabling them to choose a career direction -

would take many appropriate classes on the secondary level and prepare themselves for the workforce upon high school graduation or for related education at The participating high school students represented 14 public schools from Men in movement throughout Union County that follow curriculum areas of Engineering Techno-. logies: Criminal Justice, Business, With Marketing, Accounting, and Banking

In effect, a "seamless" curriculum would be established so that students

Desktop Publishing, and Office Administration/Information Processing. Professors from Union County College, the School-to-Work Initiative's coordinating agency, discussed the college's related curricula, with two business representatives, one of whom is involved in recruitment. As part of paneldiscussions for each of the areas, they shared their own experiences in their fields, and shed light on related employment opportunities In addition, local business representatives were set up in the Commons to

up a Career;Fair arrangement whereby individual students approached company booths and discussed their career goals with representatives in an effort to mesh Companies represented at the Career Fair segment of the program were Visiting Nurse and Health Services, CA One Services, Tops Appliance City, Robert

Half International, Meeker Sharkey Financial Group, Hilton Hotel Newark. International Airport, Snelling Personnel, Union Center National Bank, U.S. Navy, United Parcel Service, Ladies Footlocker, Aceys Resources, Inc., Reed-Elsevier, Prudential Preferred Financial Services, Statewide Savings Bank, and Meanwhile, students from [1] schools who are involved in entrepreneurial

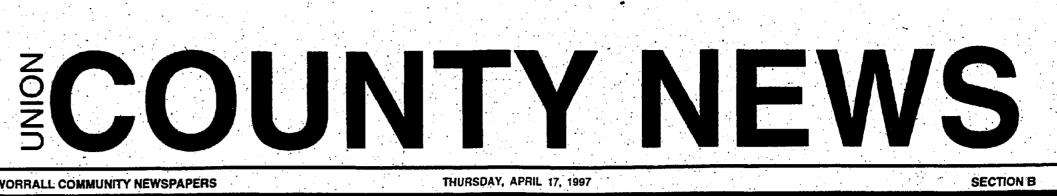
projects whereby they are conducting year-long "businesses" to gain experience in a cooperative employment setting, displayed their wares and sold their products. These students represented the Roselle, Union County Regional, Cranrd, Elizabeth, Linden, Plainfield and Union public school districts, and the Union County Educational Services Commission.

Throughout the day, presentations were conducted on resume writing and job interview techniques, using the Internet for a job search, and exploring employment opportunities via the New Jersey Employment Services, all conducted by UCC counseling staff.

their backgrounds with company needs. Interbake

Concentrations,-Restaurant-Management,-Electronics/Robotics,-Multimedia/....

recruit these, as well as UCC students, for employment at their firms. They set



Freeholders request study of police merger

Union County Police Department but same source and the sheriff's depart- with their county police departments Union County Police are "completely in the 1980s, according to Freehlich. The officers from both departments Hudson County also eliminated its

Froehlich said that, if the two departments" are consolidated, there would be no layoffs or demotions. The sheriff's department, with 151 Seens and 22 civilian staff work therefore absorb the Union County, Police's 65 officers and 22 civilian

Union County Police Chief Richard Mannix said "I'd rather not comment ' Mannix did say that the the duties This study did not consider the two receive their money from the Passaic and Morris counties did away " of the Sheriff's Department and the

separate." Froehlich said that he has receive have the same training from the Coun- county police last, year with its little cooperation, from the Union The study does affect the Union ty Police Academy in Scotch Plains Emergency Management and Weights . County Police in his styldy, especially County Police, because one of its and have the power to arrest suspects, and Measures departments as a cost- from the president of the Union Coun-"A lot of people think this is immi- recommendations was to give a num- Froehlich said that some units from cutting measure. This, said Froehlich, ty Policeman's Benevolent Associanent, that this is going to happen in a ber of county duties to the Sheriff's both departments would benefit from was what brought up the subject tion President Tom Rickey, who was too early to tell the results there. weeks but, because of time constraints

Illness of geese in parks follows a rite of spring center, the birds' droppings, uncaten food and fertilized

used on the lawns also contribute

don't know how many die on site." Payne said that the Raptor Trust only takes in ducks from these incidents that are still strong enough and needless to say, that have not At least two Rahway residents have reported birds con ing down with an unidentified disease in recent week But both Payne and Bernier said that there have been no cases of sick or dying ducks coming from Union County recently. A Union County bird rehabilitator could not be reached for comment

Then the algae itself dies and settles to the bottom,

poor conditions that the botulitis bacteria thrive, waiting to

Of the ducks that come down with botulism, Payne said

"It's not mass amounts. We get five but, to be honest, I

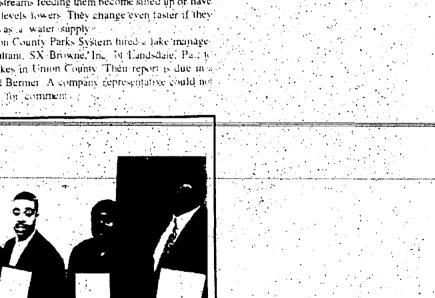
be maten by ducks, which dive to the bottom of bodies of

Payne was not sure as to whether the bolulism posed a -nealth hazard to normans but, according to Bernier, humans cannot contract the ayian form " "It's not something you'd waneto get, builit isn't usual."

Said Payne "The Board of Health would guarantine the" marks it that were the case It's common sense." he added with a laugh, "you don't go over and kiss a dying duck " According to Payne, the solution to this problem is a simple one - putting an aerator into 2 body of water t straulate and aerate the water. This would feed oxygen loving pacteria that would break down any dead matter inthe wate:

Not sol, said Bernier "Aerators won't work," he said, calling them a "shorttern?" solution "Weive studied it extensively and aerators

only go so if At least one resident who withessed one of these die-offs plamed the incidents parts on the design of the lakes and



Freeholder Walter McNeil, Jr., fourth from right, presents copies of a resolution to Youth Action Movement members in recognition of their civic work. The group, from Plainfield, was established by a dozen youth leaders in that city. YAM has worked increase voter registration, set up an after school program and developed

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and families.

Journal classes scheduled Kean College of New Jersey's Continuing Education Program will offer the course, 'The Art of the Journal." this spring. This course combines art and writ-

ing to help reach new and untapped sources of creativity, and celebrate the importance of personal art using a variety of journal writing exercises, such as mind-mapping, collage, mandala art; and more .. The class will run for six Thurs-

days, from April 24 to June 5, 7-8:30 n.m. The fee is \$95. Michele W. quarters at 222 Park Ave. in Scotch Bernstein, director of the Journal Cen- Plains or by calling (908) 322-2422. make new friends and participate in ter will facilitate. For further information, call (908)

former U.S. Attorney Andrew Malo- ca." Non-members may enter a violet agency. ney, who was responsible for direct- by bringing it to the church today Youth and Family Counseling Ser- available. ing a combination of Department of from 6 to 9 p.m. Justice attorneys, federal agents, and state and local police in a probe of 4-H camp to open major crime heads covering four Union County 4-H Summer Camp states

during the luncheon for high school grades 4-7. senior children of police and firefighters who have exemplary academic and civic achievements. Tickets at \$45 each are available

from The Two Hundred Club head-

Violet show planned

The annual African Violet Show/ Valor awards to be given Plant Sale of the Union County Chap- 4-H Summer Camp, call the 4-H a selection of wares, including formal The Two Hundred Club of Union ter of the African Violet Society of office at (908) 654-9854. County's Annual Spring Valor America, Inc., a non-profit group, will Awards Luncheon will be held May 9 be held at the Parish Hall of the All at noon at L'Affaire on Route 22, Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Spring concert planned books, furniture: scientific instru-

It is an independent family counseling

held from July 21-25, at L.G. Cook concert, contact Youth and Family. If you or anyone you know was active 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forest in Counseling Services at 233-2042. Sussex County.

Boys and girls who attend will Antiques sale activities such as boating, swimming. cooking outdoors, arts and crafts, archery, hiking and more. To receive more information on

Ave. in Scotch Plains, tomorrow, Youth and Pamily Counseling Ser-ments-and-more

be hosted at the Church of St. Helen, services available, such as, on-site schools. African Violets will carry out this This benefit concert provides a

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Scholarships will be announced County boys and girls enrolled in County bo ing fee scale to troubled individuals founders, leaders and members who participated in classes, dances. Christ-Union County 4-H Camp will be For further information about the mas teas and other YWCA activities. with the YWCA of Elizabeth since its Not only can citizens become successful "family reunion" on May 14. 6-8 p.m. by supplying: name. ship license plate," but also by partici-The Kiwariis Club of Scotch address, phone number and participa- pating in the voluntary tax check-off Plains-Fanwood will hold its semi-tion at the YWCA/EUC. 1131 E. on the 1996 state income tax forms. annual Antique Show and Sale on Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ 07201, or This year's tax form include a special call (908) 355-1500 by Saturday.

Vo-Tech open house

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools have announced the annual Open House will be held Founded by business people and from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from titizens, the Two Hundred Clubs'. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's guest speaker will be year's theme "The Journey from Afri- main source for raising funds for the all for a donation of \$3 per item. 5 and video presentations. Instructors There will also be food and beverages as well as trades people will be on hand to answer questions. Refreshoffers ample parking. Anyone seeking additional information about the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools should call (908) 889-2999. The schools are located at 1776. Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

Battleship efforts

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When 20 young men and women tap dance simultaneously to 'Tea for Theater Two" at the Paper Mill Playhouse,

> and enjoyment from the astounded audience. At least that's the way it was at Saturday's matinee when "No, By Bed' Smith No. Nanette" was staged and choreo- Stoff Writer graphed by Donald Saddler. The fabulous musical of the 1920s. love. The musical was recently which has retained its glorious enter-revived on Broadway and here inmuch more to offer to theater goers. It not more.

has the kind of cast that Broadway would envy - led by Kaye Ballard, Eddie Bracken; Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams - a light, frothy, is hilarious as James Smith; the Bible gaily-attired atmosphere, and the kind with it long after the last curtain.

and the scenes dated? This production Jones, Donna Lee Marshall and Jessiis good for whatever ails a theater _____ ca-Wright, show up at his home to _____ goer. It is so old it even has three acts. thank him - and his relationship with One needs only to attend just one per- them is vastly misunderstood, particuformance to forget one's troubles for a farly with one, a buxom Marilyn few hours and become transformed . Monroe-type, who bounces her way into the wacky world of a wealthy, all the way to the home of James. generous Bible publisher and his Smith and ultimately, to his cottage in adopted daughter, who wants to sow Atlantic City. She's a real show stopher, wild oats before becoming per. A natural funnyman, the ageless engaged and entering into marriage. Bracken employs his antics of years Frank Mandel, music by Vincent double-take, and he has the audience Youmans, lyrics by Irving Caesar and in stitches.

tainment value now in 1997, has so Millburn, it has as much to offer -- if

Veteran movie actor and comedian Bracken, who hails from Glen Ridge, nublisher who has befriended thr of music an audience brings home voung ladies in the past and has provided them with money necessary toadvance their various careers. Now, So what if the story line is corny o the three women, played by Jeanne With a book by Otto Harbach and ago - a smile. a frown, a walk, a



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are starred in 'No, No, Nanette,' the musical revival at the Paper Mill Plavhouse. Millburn. The show will run through May 25 with performances Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling (201) 376-4343.

Otto Harbach, featuring the lively toe- Ballard, who has made audiences style of comedy, and she is really fun Sue. Smith, Bracken's very proper the girls to "Call of the Sea;" Nanette, aisle humming "Tea for Two." The

College student gives some insight into Russian theater "The second chapter is Vladimir The second scene to be presented is By Jacquie McCarthy

Associate Editor Most theater-goers are generally wright, and he was herald, messenger "This play is about the new Soviet familiar with the works of foreign of the revolution. He was deeply bourgeouisie, the new Soviet bureauwriters and artists, enough to get an involved in revolutionary work in his { cracy and new Soviet philistinism. pression of what it must have been youth, for example, at the age of 15. Why a bedbug? A bedbug in Russia is like to live during different eras and in the was in a prison for the revolutiondifferent cultures. Union County Col- ary work. And then he started to write this word as a symbol of tenacity of lege is fortunate to have a student who poetry, but the real life disappoint him philistinism and bureaucracy and of is able to share her insight into the so much that he shot himself when he bourgeousie, because his generation, drama of her native Russia in "The was thirty-seven." Great Illusion - The Russian Revo- The third author: Mikhail Bulgo- romantics, had been replaced by a lition of October 1917." a theatrical kov, Bromberg considers to be the generation of the new Soviet bourgepresentation about the effect of the best Russian writer of this century, ousie. This disappointed him so much Revolution on Russian drama, which pointing out that his work was trans- that he shot himself. He really saw in , will be performed tomorrow through -

Sunday at the College's Elizabeth Zova Bromberg is excited about the opportunity to share her experience of living in Russia during the Revolution, during the time of many great-

""It's a presentation about Russian theatre and about Russian points of view on revolution. There are three general point, of view, and we take. three brilliant Russian writers believe they are best, and it is not only [] my opinion"

 Bromberg has chosen the works of writers Andre Biely, Vladimir Mays govsky and Mikhail Bulgakov to exemplify the atmosphere surrounding Revolutionary Russia. She reported being shocked when she first came to the U.S. only a few years ago and found that notone was even vaguely familiar with these great authors. uc, through rose-colored glasses. He was the opportunity to establish new which UCC Theater Director Mark sented are directed by Mark Spina.

"In Russia he was not published a new world."

process taking place in such backward what happened in Russia. His play country, and he was right. According to Bromberg, all three of

work published in their native count. Juring the post-Stalin turn in the midtry, and actually had their work sixties when his name returned to our banned from print for a long time. She commented on how the experience of so in So this is our goal to fell how the hving through the Revolution affected ... great dream about the new society 'each author's creativity.

by the real life of the Soviet system Writers, because he was not published, his Bromberg said her inspiration for wife was arrested, and his dream had the presentation was the fact that 1997. nothing to do with the real system" . marks the 80th anniversary of the Biely's most famous work was a Revolution. novel called "St. Petersburg," written

1905; but he has prophetical point of know not only what happened in Rus-"First point of view is idealistic, yiew, a prophetical mind, and he for- stathen and now, but I want everyone second point of view is that of mes- told everything that happened later. to know, about our great culture,senger, and third is skeptical. Andre - He wrote about October of 1905, and - because for me this culture is r Biels - his point of view was idealise unhappened in October of 1917. Sescape. believed that with the revolution, it adapted the novel to a play, from duction. The three scenes to be pre-

Christian era in Russia, but you know Spina has chosen a scene for students who received high praise from Brom-

Mayagovsky. He was poet and play- from "The Bedbug" by Mayagovsky.

the generation of revolutionary the revolution to opportunity

skepticism about such a revolutionary Everything that he wrote was about "The Crimson Island" was a revolutionary play, but not directly, more these authors had trouble getting theft's allegorical. He was published only interature

was destroyed, and we are going to-"Biely was also very disappointed show it through the eves of three Rus-

"I remember each year the date.

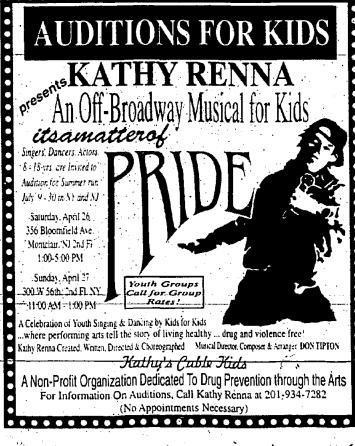
of Nov, a holiday and anniversary ins "It was not about our October revo- Russia, Here, nobody knows about it. lution, it was about the revolution of a so let me tell them. I want everyone to ".

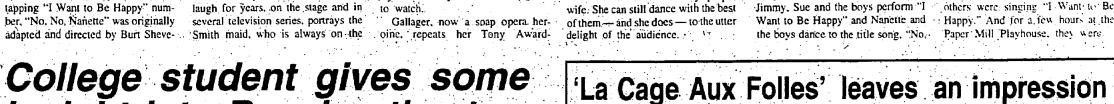
American playwright Ken Swanson Bromberg will be narrating the pro-(See Student, Page B9) rate.

Juxtaposed to Phantom, Mur-"phy described "La Cage" as "bright and gaudy. A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call

serious.

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Theater audiences say 'Yes!' to 'No, No, Nanette Reams, a very talented dancer. No. Nanette," Tom, Nanette and the director, choreographer, and actor, is chorus end Act.1 with Finaletto Act I:

> cast as Billy Early, Smith's lawyer, who becomes entangled in the web of three young women, when all he really wants is his lovely wife, Lucille, gracefully portrayed by Virginia Sandifur. The Paper Mill audiences recall the handsome Reams' memorable, performance in "La Cage Aux Folles." He dances so effortlessly that Reams makes the dancing appear so easy. He also can be a very funny comedian and is given every opporfunity in this production.

Debra Wiseman, a young actress .with great potential, plays the title role admitting to boredom when she is constantly reprimanded with "No. no, Nanette," That pretty little perfor-

Many of the musical numbers are Many Rings Around Rosie:" Herron and Wiseman, as Tom and Nanette, offer "I've Confessed to the Breeze:"

The acts are brief, and before long, in the second act, set in the garden of Chickadee Cottage in Atlantic City, when folks traveled to the famous shore area for its sun and fun, rathe than for its casinos, the numbers included "Peach on the Beach." with Nanette, the chorus and the dancers; the riveting Flora, Betty and Winnie

doing "The Three Happies." then

Tom and Nanette and the chorus

offering an outstanding "Tea For

Two" softshoe dance, Lucille and Bil-

ly in "You Can Dance With Any

and the second Finaletto Act.

with the full company Act III brings the audience to the living room at Chickadee Cottage. mer is able to keep pace with the vet- where Billy and the three girls pereran stars. Her fiance, Tom Trainor. form "Telephone Girlie," Lucille and another handsome young man. is the boys dance to "Where Has My properly portrayed by Daniel Herron. Hubby Gone Blues," Tom and Nanette offer "Waiting For You" and the orchestra provides a beautiful "Dress not memorable, but they are pleasant ... Parade" as Sue and the boys and to the ear - a real delight. In Act I, at ... Lucille, Pauline and company join the the home of James Smith in New dance to "Take a Little One-Step." York City, Sandifur as Lucille and the After the Finale and the Bows and boys sing and dance to the lively 'Too Exit Music by the full company, the audience was reluctant to leave.

When the lights ultimately went on verge of quitting. She has her own winning role in "No, No, Nanette," as the incomparable Reams dances with there were those who danced up the wife. She can still dance with the best Jimmy. Sue and the boys perform "I others were singing "I Want to Be

'La Cage Aux Folles' leaves an impression

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor ating a great deal of positive energy mast lately in preparing for "La Cage Aux Folles," their final show of the season. Amidst a flutter of colorful costumes and glittering backdrops. "La Cage" director Jim Murphy has been enjoying the positive feeling which has come from a happy cast and crew producing a humorous. touching and sensitive production.

"I'm loving it." Murphy said

A theater professor at Kean Col-

lege for over 30 years, and recently

retired. Murphy is no stranger to the

musical stage, having directed and

saught students nearly every season-

of his tenure. East year, Murphy.

"directed, UCAC's "Phantom of the

"Opera," a unequividual success and

professional directing,

is first venture into the arena of

"Oh, it's like night and day." said

Murphy of differing energy sur-

rounding "Phantom" and "La.

Cage " "Phantom was extremely

serious, a tragedy. It was all done

like a shadow play - you couldn't

see all of the set, every nook and

eerie There was one novelty num

ber, but most of the music was

backstage at UCAC during a tech

. week, rehearsal.

setting is a different place and time. uplifting one. ing upon a production discovers ing. It's glorious to sit and listen that the energy it generates is diffe- , and watch. This is a real musical." rent from each prior show. Union the director added, "by Jerry Her-County Arts Center has been gener- ... man, the last of the musical theater



quick to point out." a Cage" might seem as compared tant_message. "The audience left "Phantom' not

truly tragic. Leaving La Cage. you feel buoyed up and have had a fun time, but there is the serious. context --- the focus hits more at the time end in the final scene

serious tone, he hopes the perspec-

The audience knows that the tive theater-goers leave with is an you'll feel very good or we've all

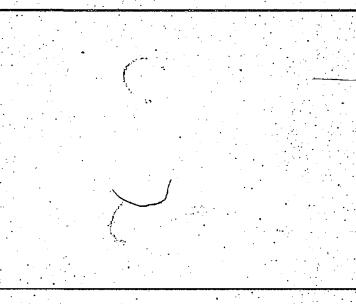
> Murphy was bit by the acting bug in 8th grade, and geared his educational effort toward a career in thea-. His focus eventually evolv toward directing while attending Columbia University, and resulted in a very happy, and long-term association with Kean College of New Jersey's Communications and Theater Department, where Murphy served as chairperson. Murphy took on some acting roles throughout his career, working in soaps, comme cials and films, mostly in an effort bring the experience to fits lassröom

"I had a wonderful life at Kean, said Murphy, expressing his gratitude at finding what he calls "the perfect (ob teaching) theater A oung people, although the found teaching during the day and directing theater productions at night hough, that however light-hearted much like having two jobs at once Murphy is finding his profession "Phantom," it still has an impor- theater experience at UCAC just as rewarding, but in a different way "Having a protessional staff

exactly down, but moved. It was a helpful," he said "You have to train at the college. Murphy also, (ned his hand a rplaywrighting, and is the authorcranny, it was so mysterious and theme of how the son learns to ""Day Dreams The Music and Mag respect his parents, almost a family is of Dork Day whom he call values type of issue. It's a different in figure of the spreat singers of cal "Lectreased about of" Murph

> Murphy said that, in spite of the ... smiled See Director Page By

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Even though the play has a thin young story line about Hollywood in the Meridoc Burkhardt, who plays ful music and lyrics by Jerry Her- role. His renditions of "Movies man, a book by Michael Stewart, and an array of talent provided by the Union High School Musical Laugh" "Hundreds of Girls," "Hit Theater Company. It was choreo-graphed by Kathy Lorenzo. Robin Kelly and Jennifer Kyle, its effective. orchestra conducted by Louis Qua-Mabel Norman, has a resoundingly gliato and Ronald Rago, with tech-beautiful voice, and she can act. Despite some microphone prob- and exceptional in her musical

can be ironed out by this next pened to Mabel." "I Won't Send weekend, the enormously talented Roses," "Wherever He Ain't," and cast was well received at Saturday "Time Heals Everything." night's performance. And the eras Many others, too numerous to of the 1920s and 30s with their name, played bathing beauties, scenery and costumes and bathing waitresses and waiters, Keystone beauties' and Keystone Kops Kops, dance captains, tap dancers cavorting on the stage, offered an and an ensemble. Also featured authenticity and realism.

little girl portraying Shirley Temple construction staff, - and looking just like her - Unquestionably. Rago has a winententains the audience with "On ner in "Mack and Mabel." One the Good Ship Lolly Pop." Her need only watch the audience name is Marissa Rago, and she watching the show. shows the combined talents of her ... But Rago's unique because she's mother and father, Yvonne and a winner, herself. She has never Ron. She also plays other roles with staged a bad play.

1920s and 30s and the relationship Mack Sennett-has a fine, resonant reen Mack Sennett and Mabel voice and a professionalism in act-Norman, it has some really wonder- ing that is rewarded in a difficult 'Em On the Head," and "I Promise Nicole Martone, who plays

lems, which this reviewer is certain numbers, such as "Look What Hap-

were members of the pit orchestra. Just before the play begins, a the technical crew and the scenic

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dramatic scenes reach an' audience. Theater beyond its emotional realm, one won-View ders where the credit is due. In the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee's presentation of the Mystic Vision Players, "West Side Story." By Bec Smith which was staged Sunday afternoon Stoff Writer in the Linden High School auditor- . ium, much credit must go to Jil Dur- There are comical numbers intersbin, director, Barbara-Jude Greco, persed with the drama, violence and choreographer. Tom Pedas, musical heartbreak. In the opening scenes, the director, and the entire cast. And, of excited audience comes in contact Scourse, added credit must go to the with the Jets, with fine performances musical's depiction of the lerome by Riff, Tim Skarbek as Action, Ste-Robbins original Broadway production ven Fakelman as Arab, Man Nazzaro

Drama reaches an emotional high

in MVP's 'West Side Story'

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When voices, acting, musical and

tion by Robert E. Griffith and Harold / as Baby John, Chris Maziekien as S. Prince, with a book by Arthur Lau- Diesel and Dan Rivard as Big Deal;

and chillingly emotional dramatic - effective. definition of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The performances were splendid nuances, were as professional as in a ma New York production. Most outstand ing were Irene Caguinguin as Maria. . with a promisingly operatic voice absolutely beautiful - Andy King as Tony, Kevin Brady as Riff, the leader of the Jets: Denise Gerona Fernandez. riveting as Anita, one of the best Anitas this reviewer has ever witnessed and Greco as Graziella and the Drean

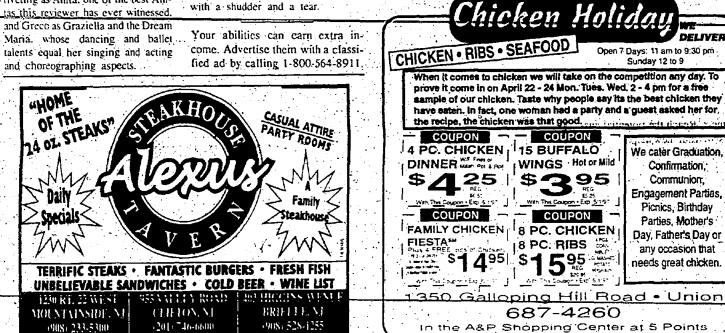
and choreographing aspects.

rents, music by Leonard Bernstein and the Sharks, led by Mohamed Jaland lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Ioh in a sharp performance as Bernar-After an introduction by John T. do, the leader: Angel Pereira in an Gregorio-mayor-of-Linden-who-is---equally-sharp-performance_as_Chino____ honorary chairman of the Linden Cul- and the Dream Tony: Franco Lubunao tural and Heritage Committee, one of as Pepe, Robert Rivera and Joe Funes the most professional offerings ever as Indio, Joe Zedney as Luis and Bergiven in Linden High School thun nard J. Solomon as Junao. Their prodered across a stage that seemed too logue in Act I and continuing scenes small for so many people. But the of "The Streets" "The Dance at the stage did accommodate them, and Gym." "The Tonight Ensemble" and within the marvelous dance numbers "The Rumble," are particularly

scenes, a social comment was being King, as Tony, the boy who falls in made about prejudices among nation- love with Bernardo's sister. Maria. alities; on the streets of New York has some powerful numbers, "Some-City, with fighting gangs protecting thing's Coming." "Maria," which their own - much of which has not gives one goose bumps; "Balcony yet to this day been resolved. It also Scene" and "One Hand, One Heart," told a modern story in a near-ballet both of which he sings with Maria,

Caguinguin, as Maria, in a resounding voice, sings "I Feel Pretty" and with Fernandez as Anita. "A Boy Like and the voices, with a tang of operatic That" and "I Have a Love." It can tear

The Mystic Vision Players' production of "West Side Story" was presented in Linden with so much professionalism and emotion, that this reviewer, along with the rest of the. audience, departed; the auditorium with a shudder and a tear.



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surf with dunes, white sand, beach trees."

There was a lot of love in the room learns to respect and defend his Phaedra and Michael Barrett Jones as as the audience was transported back parents' right to be accepted for who the adorable Mercedes. All perforin time to the La Cage Aux Folles they are Les Cagelles are colorful and mers give energetic and endearing nightclub on the island of St. Tropez comical in their ensemble perfor- performances. for a typical summer evening show mances, especially "We Are What We UCAC had the good fortune of featuring Les Cagelles, a dance Are" and "The Can-Can" as femme obtaining original costumes for the ensemble without par. As always, the fatales, and later with machismo in show, and the company takes full star performer. Zaza, is not yet "Masculinity." Brian Merrill shows advantage with numerous glittery cosdressed but due to go on any second. off his wonderful singing style in tume changes. The set is a UCAC We are introduced to Georges, owner "With Anne On My Arm."

partner of 20 years, Albin, to hurry his are lead performers Peter Cummings smooth set changes. Director Murphy transformation into the glamourous and Mike Fulk as Georges and Albin/ is to be commended for some very Zaza, when the two are surprised by a Zaza. Cummings delivers a touching effective staging, visit from Georges' son Jean-Michel and romantie rendition of "Song in the ____ Stay_tuned_for_a_surprise_to_be It seems their son is getting married Sand," a love melody to his partner of uncovered at the end of the show! There are many outrageous and in "La Cage Aux Folles" with Les. 499-8226.

Cagelles, and daring and intrepid fac-

ing Anne's parents in "The Best of Times." Cummings and Fulk give riveting performances, communicating the emotion and humor of their roles with flair. And let's not forget Les Cagelles,

who add their style and comic relief to this marvelous production, especially tumes, wonderful singing and extraor, moving musical numbers which help Philip Reid Cross as rough-andto tell the story of how Jean-Michel tumble Hanna. Joseph Tolino as

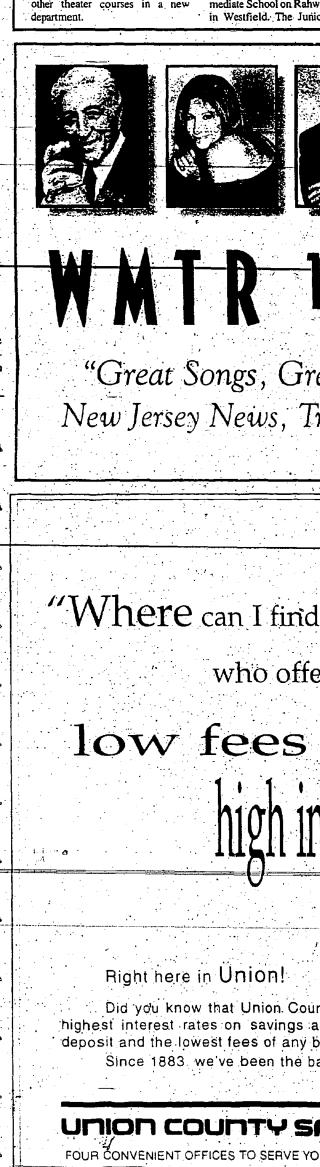
original, built specifically for this proof La Cage, in the act of cajoling his Show-stealers, without question, duction of 'La Cage,' and resulting in

students in pre-school through will include plano, keyboard, string ' grade 10, is pleased to announce the and brass instruments and is publication of its 1997 summer bro- intended for all-experience levels. chure. The booklet contains a list- Group voice lessons are part of the ing of 87 separate courses in spe- music department. ciality areas.

There are 32 offerings in the arts such courses as chess, math, sciand crafts curriculum. Popular ence and reading, contains 10 courses in painting, drawing, scul- courses. New this year are Kitchen ture, pottery, jewelry, basketry and Chemistry and Cooking Magic. cantooning are among the many In Theater World, students can standard classes. New to the depart- choose from two major theater proment this year are courses in ductions for grades 6 to 10: "The decoupage, decorative arts, which Wizard of Oz" and a musical ver-

small village. The communications department nursing homes and hospitals. offers 11 courses, some of which The pre-school department offers Fencing, which was a popular

selection in the past; has returned to the dance and movement division along with aerobics and Taekwondo.



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- to the daughter of a right-wing 20 years. Fulk takes the stage by 'La Cage Aux Folles' finishes its conservative who is not likely to storm as both Albin and Zaza, sweetly run tomorrow and Saturday at Union approve of Georges and Albin's wistful in "A Little More Mascara," County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. in outrageously showy and entertaining Rahway. For information, call (908)

Images of the season at Swain Galleries

The "Jersey Shore" - the Atlantic changes and I never went back to the An educator as well as artist, I

describe a heritage common to New depicts a sweater-clad adult biker Honored at the Annual Awareness Jerseyans across the state including pedaling homeward with a youth's Exhibition in Teaneck, the Hunterdon artist Louis Lanzafama, who paints bicycle in tow. By contrast, a beach Art Center in Clinton, the Ocean there on location. His latest works, setting of "Hollywood, Florida," County Artists Guild, and more, he "Seasonal Images," will be on view in _____ seems more mannered and formal _____ was selected for a three-man exhibit at a solo exhibit through May 2 at Swain than the breezy informality of the Ward Nasse Gallery in New York Jersey shore. "I like to paint movement --- the Born in Newark and raised in ford Art Center. water, the light, the people, the weath- Irvington, Lanzafama received his art "Seasonal Images" by Lanzafama education at Plainfield's du Cret continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to er. Still life portraits are not for me, I

Earlier in his career, his oil paintings awarded him a Certificate of Merit.

invironmental concerns - these the ocean and the sky; another, The Center and the Roselle Community words echo experience of and Gift," painted just before winter, Adult School.

School of the Arts and Designs and 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. at New York's National Academy of Swain Galleries, a family-owned bus-Design and Fine Arts, where he iness since 1868, located in the Cresand so does the sun, then the wind became the first non-student to cent Historic District of Plainfield at changes - all of it excites my creativ- receive a scholarship based on a pre- 703 Watchung Ave. For further inquity," explained the Toms River artist. view of his work. The academy also ries. call (908) 756-1707. were of woodlands, wherever he went ____ Last year, his paintings were exhi-___ Your business can grow with more

accepted the post of field instructor in grass, scrub pines, boardwalks, A painting titled "Early Season" 1998 for the Island Heights Artists amusement parks, casinos, tourists shows a beach badge stand ready for Guild. He both developed and taught . and summer people, hurricanes and business, the snow fence on the dune, art programs at the Watchung Arts

City and a one-man show at the Cran-

_ ____ backpacking, "But-once I started bited in the 83rd annual exhibition of customers. Reach the potential cus-



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Workshop announces schedule for summer arts and crafts The Westfield Summer Work- Nine individual classes will be

esidents of senior citizen housing

course called Video Arlimation for students who will be entering offers students the opportunity to ---- school-in-September. This latter create their own animated cartoons. group is divided into several smaller classes of approximately 10 students each, which allows for greater and K are mini-workshops which include art, music and movement.

will be held at Westfield High shop, a five-week arts program for held in musical instruction. This School on Dorian Road. Brochures will automatically be sent to households in Scotch Plains. Fanwood, Westfield, Mountainside and Cranford. Residents of other towns may obtain a brochure by Kaleidoscope, which includes

calling (908), 789-9696. The Westfield Summer Workshop is located just 7 minutes from Exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway and less than 10 minutes from the Mountain Avenue exit off Route, 22' East.

All classes are faught by certified involves stamp arts and arts and sion of "Robin Hood." The Travel- teachers, professional performers stenciling, and a carving course in ing Players, boys and girls in grades or skilled artisans. Before-care and which students will actually carve a 4 to 7, will continue to entertain aftercare are available for an addiional-fee-A-full-day_program_i available in conjunction with the Westfield YMCA. Students are include sign language, writing, TV a class for 3- and 4-year-olds while transported by bus to the "Y" production and Spanish. A new the kindergarten class is intended accompanied by their counselors.

shop, in its 26th season, was founded by Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg. It is a division of the New Jersey individual attention. Both Pre-K Workshop for the Arts, which includes the Westfield Fencing 'Club. The Music Studio, Kids 'N' The Summer Program will nin Arts, Tots 'N' Arts and the West-Fairy Tale Theater is a new offer- from June 30 to Aug. 1, from 8:30 field Att Gallery. The NJWA can ing for young actors and joins 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edison Inter- be seen on the Internet at its web in Westfield. The Junior Musical http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

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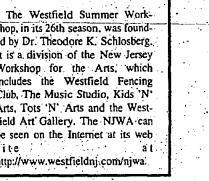
other theater courses in a new mediate School on Rahway Avenue site











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Stepping Out is a weekly calenda designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jac. NEW JERSEY WATERCOLOR SOCI-. The Minstel Colfeehouse is a. mie McCarthy, Worrall Community Vewspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

ART SHOWS ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL JURIED

SHOW will be on display in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Sunday. Juried by leading national art critic and historian Donald B. Kuspit, the works represent artists in the United States and abraod and includes all

and narrative sculpture NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. The Barron Arts Cenhours are Monday - Friday from noon - ter is located at 582 Rahway Ave., -4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4---- Woodbridge. p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-9121. HAVANA REVISITED: a collection of oil on canvas works by Enrique Flores Galbis, is on display in the Members' Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Sunday.

Recently returned from a trip to Old Havana, the artist produced these realist works based on Cuba in its current state of desolation. Providing a view , day and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 Family Counseling Serive at (908) cruel and the pumpkin turns into a forbidden to most Americans, the paintings capture "the streets, the light and the countryside of Old Havana." NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in (201) 376-4930. Summit. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from noon 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. For further information, call

(908) 273-9121. WHISPER, 30 years of black-andwhite and color photography by Peter Colby Ortner will be on display through Monday at The Jacob Trapp Gallery in-

The Gallery is located at Community House, 4 Waldron Ave:, Summit. Gal- dancers, a total of 20 men and women lery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. ages 14 and up, will be held Monday to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

indays from 10 a.m. to noon. For information; call (908) 273-3245. A SPECTRUM OF ART WORKS, paintings by Grace Sharpe, will be pre-. sented at the Les Malamut Art Gallen in the Union Library through April 24 The Union Library is located on Mor

ris Avenue near Friberger Park, Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 o (908) 688-4536. AGAIN, a solo exhibit by artist Rebec-

ca Ross, will be presented at the Watchung Arts Center through April 29. She will feture about 30 religious works done over the past seven years The works are done in a unique oil patel scratch board technique, not 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Summit Public often used, where the artist scrapes into a base coat of flourescent and indescent color. The subjects concentrate on popular Christian themes. such as crucifixion and resurrection

th emphasis on figures and The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. Gallery hours are weekdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information.

call (908) 753-0190. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present an exhibition featuring he fine an photography of James Humphries, the watercolors of Flo Rosenberg and works in various media by Jean Buckley throughout April. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors are requested to use the hospital's ambulance entrance. All artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale benefits the hospital. Child-

ren's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road Mountainside." SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Poiish Cultural Foundation is pleased to

present a photographic exhibit by two Polish artists, Slawoj Dufiel and Marek Szyryk, through April 30. The Polish Cultural Foundation

Monday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tues-(908) 382-7197

the work of artists Alice Harrison and ment for program participants. Thursday for more information All pro-Judy Lyons Schneider, will be displayed at the Watchung Arts' Center through April 30. Harrison employs both color and

movement in order to create a conversation with the viewer through paintings and prints. Schneider's exhibit includes a varie-

ty of printmaking techniques as well as mixed media pieces. The Watchung Arts Center is

lerv hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. week- 8 to 10 p.m. -days and Saturdays. For further infor-Barnes & Noble bookstore is located mation. call (908) 527-2107. mation.-call (908) 753-0190..... SEASONAL IMAGES, a solo exhibit

at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through perform in concert at Headquarters Saturdays through May 11. Programs May 2 Subject matter includes the Jersev shore. The show continues weekdays from

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays call (201) 993-8771. information, call (908) 756-1707.

ETY exhibition of works will be on dis- coffeehouse/concert series run by the play at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery Folk Project, a non-profit folk music ARTS BASIC TO THE CURRICULUM ages 3 to 6. at Paper Mill Playhouse through May and arts organization. The Project is will be presented by The New Jersey 25. The juried exhibition offers a rep- located at the Somerset County Envir-. Performing Arts Center on April 25 and resentative cross section of the many onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling April 26. diverse approaches to the medium of Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held watercolor.

through Sunday from one hour before fee, tea and baked goods are served, fege, all in Newark. The two-day progperformances through intermission no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. ram will feature a variety of workshops and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All an Admission is \$5. For information, call is available for purchase. For more (908) 766-2489. information, call (201) 379-3636, ext CRESCENT CONCERTS Handbell

nedia. Artists represent 42 states and BARRON ARTS CENTER will present 7:30 p.m. A good will offering will be 10 countries. Works range from water- an art exhibit by Woodbridge Township ... accepted." with a strong selection of conceptual 25. An opening reception will be held cent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 at (201) 648-8989, ext 138. tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER by the NEW JERSEY BALLET will appear in

Springfield Public Library will present the art of Alexandria Strogart and Mar- of Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill S10. For information and reservations, inna Levitskaya tomorrow through May

B. Palmer Museum is located in the younger. A reception will be held in St. On Sunday, the Ballet will perform Springfield Library; 66 Mountain Ave. Helen's Parish Hall immediately follow- its production of "Cinderella" in which p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 233-2042 for tickets or information. coach before the audience's very from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, cal

AUDITIONS

THE MUSIC MAN auditions, a benefit production for the Summit Public Library's capital campaign, are open to anyone age 7 and up who lives, works, or worships in Summit. All proceeds -from-the-performances_which_will_be held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit High School, will go toward the remodeling and expansion of the library. Auditions for adult chorus and and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Summit High School Auditorium. Those interested should memorize one verse from

"Wells Fargo Wagon." Those auditioning for dancing will also be taught a combination that evening by choreogranher, Dee Robertson,

A sen-up sheet for audition order will be posted on the SHS auditorium door 30 minutes prior to each audition. Auditions for the pit orchestra, conducted by Summit Symphony's Director lames

early May. In addition to performing roles, there are many opportunites to volunteer on a wide range of crews and committees. A committee and crew volunteer coordination meeting is scheduled for April Library for anyone who is interested. For information, call Anne Povner at (908) 598-1512

NOTHING PERSONAL an original romantic comedy, is being staged by Edison Valley Playhouse, Auditions will be held Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Backstage help is also being

sought Available roles are: 2 men, age late 20's - early 30's 2 women, age late 20's - early 30's

1 older.woman 1 man, age late 20,5 · early 40's "Nothing Personal is a romantic and Fugue in G-Major". comedy about single people using the classifieds and networking with room- ... be received at the door. A reception mates to find a significant other Edison Valley Playhouse is located

information, caji (908) 755-4654 THE WIZARD OF OZ is being pre- WARREN CHIASSON will perform a sented by Westfield Summer Work- jazz vibraphone concert on Sunday at shop's Studio One. The production is 3:30 p.m. in the Westfield Community open to children between grades six Room, Westfield. The concert is being and ten from all New Jersey towns. No ... presented as a part of Westfield Art auditions are necessary for inclusion -Association's Annual, Members. Westfield Summer Workshop, a Exhibit

St. Westfield. For information, call spring concerts featuring talented New (908) 789-9696. Jersey artists on Sundays located at 1.77 Broadway, Clark. The. NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY First Presbytenan: Church of Eline in American Music, 12:45- 1:30 p.m. Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public audition brochures for the 1997-98 zabeth is located at 42-Broad St. next music season are now available. The to the Union County Court House 1.30 - 2.15 p.m. day from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For informations stras, a flute choir and training groups all three. A tea and reception with the thost, 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. tion, contact Aleksandra Nowak at of musically talented students between anist will follow the concert. Call the

> United Methodist Church in Summit and Homeless of Elizabeth appointments. Beginning class lessons are being offered. For information or an audition brochure, call (908)

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<u>CONCERTS</u>

BARNES & NOBLE bookstore in Edward Thomason. A poem, "Sadie," Springfield will present Chris & John. written by L.A.D. Montomery, will be located on the Watchung Circle. Gal- folk/pop rock guitarists tomorrow from premiered.

> 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information.

to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE prerow at 8:30 p.m.

Sessions are scheduled at Rutgers University, New Jersey Institute of every Friday year-round, presenting The gallery is open Wednesday folk music in its broadest sense. Col-Technology and Essex County Col-

Choir Festival will be held Saturday at

Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-2468. Sea will perform on Saturday in Youth the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of "theatre, "Seed Story" explores the his-And Family Counseling Service's New Jersey on Saturday at 8 p.m. The tory of human agriculture and offers Seventh Annual Benefit Concert. The company presents its annual evening. DONALD'B. PALMER Museum of the concert will take place at 8 p.m. at St. of new works. Helen's Church, located at the corner . Individual tickets are \$17, \$15 and .

Road in Westfield. Tickets to the benefit concert are Special discounts for groups of 10 or The public is invited to a reception \$25 for general admission, \$22 for more available through the Ballet only, on April 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Donald seniors and \$15 for students 18 and by calling (201) 597-9600. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednes-ing the performance. Call Youth and the stepsisters are more comical than

and presentations focusing on the role of arts in education. Cost for the two-day conference. and further information can be

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tion to help little ones keep up with the

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kin Park 425 East Broad St.

The event is free to the public. For

further information, call (908).

789-3011: In case of rain, the event will

FAIRS

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fair will take place on Sunday from

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Mod Orange, of Union, retro sixties

Bob Mele singet/entertainment

Ron Renninger, singer songwriter

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munity Room on Sunday:

G. DENE BARNARD will play the final eves! New Jersey Ballet matinees for organ recital at St. Stephen's Church in Young Audiences run 1 to 1% hours, Millburn on Sunday at 3 p.m. Barnard will play Buxtehuge's

"Praeludium in f-sharp minor" and two works by Bach, the chorale "Erbarm dich mein, o Herre Gott and "Prelude A suggested contribution of \$5 will

with refreshments follows the concert The church is located at 119 Main St. at 2196 Oak Tree Road in Edison. For Millburn For Information, call (201) 376-0688

division of The New Jersey Workshop ... FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of for the Arts, is located at 152 E. Broad Elizabeth is presenting a series of

the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on Cource at (908) 353-1518 from 9 a.m. guitarist: 4:30 - 5 p.m. WORKS ON PAPER, an exhibition of an orchestral instrument is a reuire to noon on Tuesday. Wednesday and Auditions will take place at the ceeds will be used to help the Needy . from June 2 to 13 through private KEAN COLLEGE will present a con-

cert of choral music on Wednesday a' 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus auditorium The repertoire is both sacred and

secular, with texts by Lord Byron. Robert Frost, Walt Whitman and Admission is free. For further infor-

For information, call (201) 376-8544. sented by the New Jersey State (908) 996-3036. by Louis Lanzafama, will be on display JASON "MALLETMAN" TAYLOR will Museum-Planetarium on Fridays and Hall in Morristown tomorrow from include "Laser Beatles." "Lasernationza," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents experience life as it, was in early New "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show the Spring 1997 Children's Theater Jersey. Every room in the house beau-

Tunes" and "Laser Motown." Times and prices vary. The Museum in the seven-show series of weekend colonial era complete with volunteers The play will be staged at Cranford 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For sents songwriter Tanya Savory tomor- is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. performances. For information, call (609) 292-6333. • "Pinocchio" returns in the Ginger-

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bread Players and Jack production on Saturday and Sunday. Suggested for

• "Cinderella" is brought to life by New York's Prince, Street Players on will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This April 26 and 27. An original musical Sunday Barnes & Noble will honor score highlights Cinderella's adven- National Poetry Month and feature tures. Suggested for ages 3 to 7. . "Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be selection of her powerful published presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on poetry "Blind-Sight." about the emo-May 3 and 4. Suggested for ages 3 to

. "Laura Ingalis Wilder: Growing Up" 'on the Praine" will be presented by the third Sunday of the month. All budincluding breakfast, lunch and a buffet New Jersey's own Arts Power on May ding poets are invited to share their dinner on Friday is \$95. Reservations 10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12. writing. Material must be suitable for a • "Thumbelina," presented by Theat- general audience.

IV, returns on May 17 and 18, Sug-

gested for ages 3 to 6. · "Seed Story," from New York's ; mation, call (201) 376-8544. Arms-of-the Sea Theatre, will end the season on June 7 and 8. Through aninnovative work of mask and puppe sign-interpreted and audio-described performances for children's theater productions upon request.

For tickets or additional information. call the box office at (201) 376-4343. UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WIL present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals; all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the American Family Theater of Philadelphia Aimed at children of all ages and their families, this year's season includes classic fairy tales; a special holiday show, and a new musical version o "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Remaining shows are: · "Pinocchio," April 27. . "Wiley and the Hairy Man," May 3

. "Winnie the Pooh," May 14. All tickets may be ordered with Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the series, on Sunday at noon. Also Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving appearing will be Metropolitan Opera St., Rahway

LECTURES JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing

Thursday night forum of informal talks and discussions with artists and curators at New Jersey Center for Visual this weel

Today - Hulva Nye will present a slide lecture of her art. Nye is a local artist and a member of NJCVA..she has exhibited her colorful mixed media in both New York and New Jersey. The program is free and open to the public. Lectures are held from 7:30 to 9 m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in ntormation, call (908) 273-9121.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION munications network: A PBS member. will present an author's evening by a . NJN is broadcast on UHF channels third-generation Polish couple tomor- and all New Jersev cable systems 'row at 7:30 p.m.

music teacher and author of "My central New Jersey. Harvest Home," a celebration of Polish songs, dances, games and customs She will tell about the regional and historic influences on Polish dance, the MACK AND MABEL will be presented ducators can use Polish tolk mu and customs in the classroom. Her husband Peter Schafer illustrated the

S4 for nonmembers is requested. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located (908) 851-6780 at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information. call (908) 382-7197.

ARTS DIALOGUE SERIES presented by Kean College of New Jersey will feature Howardena Pindéll on Monday at 6 p.m. Pindell will discuss her work . as a woman and African-American artist

The series is a monthly forum for Kean College and its surrounding community to interact with noted artists to further interests and exchange ideas concerning the arts. The lecture will be conducted in the 'College's Little Theatre. Admission is free. Kean College is located on Morns

(908) 527-2307 EMMA AMOS, undergraduate director of Mason Gross School of the Arts, LA CAGE AUX FOLLES will close a known artist, will be a visiting lecturer at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Union County College's Cranford Campus Professor Amos will discuss black cul-

a slide lecture W. Smith Theater. For further information same name, explores the comedy and tion, call Professor Antony Nicoli, Fine Arts program" coordinator at 1908) 709-7183

tural and feminist issues in her works in

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18th century farmhouse, where, Peanut Butter-N-Jamm'n, children's demonstrations in colonial-era crafting rock and roll, 2 p.m. and 3:45 - 4:30 and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m. On Sunday the Museum will cele

features hundreds of quality craft exhibition brate "Sheep to Shawl Day" from noon Ditors and plenty of great food. Admis- to 4 p.m. An early-American buttersion and parking is free. The fair is making demonstration will be con-located on Elm, E. Broad, Quimby and ducted from 1 to 4 p.m. A wide variety. at 240 Rooute 22 West in Springfield _____LASER_CONCERTS are being pre-______Prospect streets. For information, call ______ of craft projects for children will be available throughout the afternoon. The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the oppor--tunity-to-step back into-the past and -

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POETRY

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READINGS OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield Deborah Madison, who will present a tional and psychological journey of one woman's triumph over child abuse. Open Mike Poetry Night is held on Bames & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

SINGLES

OVERTURES FOR SINGLES, sponsored by The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, will continue Sunday at 5 p.m. with a chamber music recital by the Cantabile Trio at the Basking Ridge Country Club.

The trio, comprised of flute, violin and cello; will perform a program including works by Baroque and Classical composers as well as their own arrangements of works ranging from Strauss waltzes to Gershwin songs. Reservations are \$15, available in advance or at the door. The evening is for singles of all ages. For further information, call (908) 356-6165.

TELEVISION

NJN-THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL will present an interview with Pulitze Prize-winning playwright August Wilson on "State of the Arts," NJN's, award-winning arts and cultural affairs star Sharon Sweet of Princeton and the Princeton High School Choir. In addition, poet Gerald Stem, who has recently published his latest collection of poems called "Odd Mercy," will speak about his work and upcoming. appearance at the Second Annual Paterson Poetry Marathon at Passaic

Wilson's new play, "ditney," opens at New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre Company on Tuesday and runs through May 18. Wilson has been - called one of the most important American playwrights of modern times. Cabaret star Mary Cleere Haran and jazz musician John Pizzarelli will perform on "State of the Arts" on Wednesdaviat 7 p.m.

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history behind the Polonez and how . at Union High School for one more duied for tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at at 2 p.m. Union High School is located on A donation of \$3 for members and North Third Street in Union. For information and ticket reservations, call

> NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The all-star cast includes Kave Ballard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher

and Lee Roy Reams.

Paper Mill Playhouse is an access: ble site, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired on May 8 at 2 p.m., May 10 at 3 p.m. and May 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted open captioned performances for the hearing impaired are scheduled for

May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 ptm., with mati-Avenue in Union. For information, call nees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and "Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For ticket information. call (201) 376-4343 the Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Sunday A benefit perfor-

mance for Broadway Cares/Equity ---Fights-AIDS--will-'be-presented Saturday This hit Broadway musical, based The lecture will take place in the Roy on the long-running French play of the

> drama of two conflicting sets of inlaws. a conservative politician and his wife. and a nightclub impresario and his drag queen partner of twenty years This story was popularized in last

year's film hit, "The Birdcage." Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$24 and \$19. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For informa-

tion, call (908) 499-8226. WEST SIDE STORY will be presented. by Mystic Vision Players on Friday and

Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at (908) 925-1389.

OLIVER will be presented by Granford-Repentory Theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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What's Going On?

FAIR SUNDAY APRIL 20, 1997 EVENT: Nutley 2nd Annual Red Cross Street Fair (Hain Date Franklin Avenue, PLACE: Held along Franklin Avenue, Nutley, NJ. TIME: 10em 10am-6pm.

PRICE: Free admission. Over 150 Qual-ity Dealers! Kiddle Rides! Live Entertainment! International Foods! Crafts! For nation call 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: The Nutley

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY APRIL 19, 1997

PLACE: 134 Prospect Avenue, trving TIME: 9am-3pm. Great Buys! Sample wedding and formal gowns, clothes, ewelry, books, records, etc. PRICE: Tables Available for \$15.00. Call before 6pm, 372-0084 ORGANIZATION:-Redeemer-Lut

SATURDAY

APRIL 19, 1997 EVENT: The Mothers Market. PLACE: Cedar Grove High School Cafeteria, Rugby Road (follow signs from Ridge Road or Route 23), Cedar Grove, TIME: 9:00am to 2:00pm. PRICE: Free Admission. About 50 Vendors! Used and new toys, clothing, furn-ishings and accessories for babies, child-

ren, new moms. Also bake table, snacks, lunch. 50/50 raffle tickets sold. ORGANIZATION: Junior Women's Club of Cedar Grove, 201-857-1419. SATURDAY

APRIL 19, 1997 EVENT: Giant Outdoor Flea Market. PLACE: Sacred Heart School parking ALCE: Sacred Hear Scroot parking lot, 663 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ (by Willie's Diner). TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 75 Deal-erst Call 201-997-9535 for information. RGANIZATION: Bloomfield Unico

RUMMAGE SALE

Fund Raiser.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 18, 19, 1997 EVENT: Rummage Sale and White Ele-PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall,

Linden, NJ. 0=1-9'00am-2'00om PRICE: Free Admission. Used clothing, linens, shoes, books and white elephant ORGANIZATION: Linden United

Methodist Church FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 18, 19, 1997

EVENT: Women's Annual Spring Rummage Sale. PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church. Road, Union. TIME: Friday, 9:30am to 7:30pm; Satur-day, 9:30am-12:00pm ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

rian Church. SATURDAYS APRIL 19, 26; 1997

EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church (corner of Stanley Terrace and Porter Road), Union, NJ. IME: 9am-4pm; April 19th; 9am-1pm. ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

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Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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CRAFT

SATURDAY APRIL 26, 1997 EVENT: Spring Fling Craft Show PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem and Huguenot Avenues, Union, TIME: 9am-3:30pm. Delicious luncheon 11am-1:30pm. PRICE: No Admission, Call Carole to

crafter information, 964-3817. ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Townley. FUN AUCTION

FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1997 EVENT: Maplewood Lions Club Fun

Auction PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, NJ, TIME: 7:00pm-11:00pm PRICE: \$5.00 Admission. Includes one raffle card with 25 coupon chances. Free refreshments. Many prizes. 50/50. Fo ticket information please call 201-762-7088. Proceeds will be used toward purchase of fifesaving Thermal Imaging System for Maplewood's Fire-ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Lions

Club THURSDAY APRIL 24, 1997 EVENT: Annual Spring Fun Auction PLACE: Christ The King Home School Church Hall, Bloy Street and Rutgers Av. Hillside, NJ. TIME: Opens 6:15pm. Under age

won't be allowed. PRICE: Tickets \$5 in advance thr School or Rectory; tables of 10 or more. pre-paid, can reserved. Call 908-685-6740 during school hours; Re tory 908-686-0722. Prizes, menu f purchase. Refreshments served ORGANIZATION: Christ The King Home School Association.

GARAGE/YARD SALE SATURDAY APRIL 26, 1997

EVENT: Garage and Bake Sale. PLACE: Trinity Covenant Church, 343 East Cedar Street, Livingston, NJ. TIME: 9:30am-2:30pm. We have every-RICE: Free admission RGANIZATION: Trinity Covenant

SATURDAY THRU SUNDAY APRIL 26, THRU MAY 4, 1997 EVENT: Attic Treasure Sale ACE: Becker Center, 35 LF

Avenue, Roseland, NJ. TIME: 10am-3pm daily. PRICE: Free admission. Great finds Antiques, furniture, jewelry, tools, toys, nousehold items, much more! Someth for everyonel

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APRIL 26, 1997 EVENT: 'The Impossible Client/ Colleague/ Boss-- How to Handle You Feeling and Theirs. PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey. 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, NJ. TIME: 2:30pm-4:00pm. Seminar on de aling with the impossible client colleague/ boss. PRICE: Free. ORGANIZATION: The Pyschoanalytic

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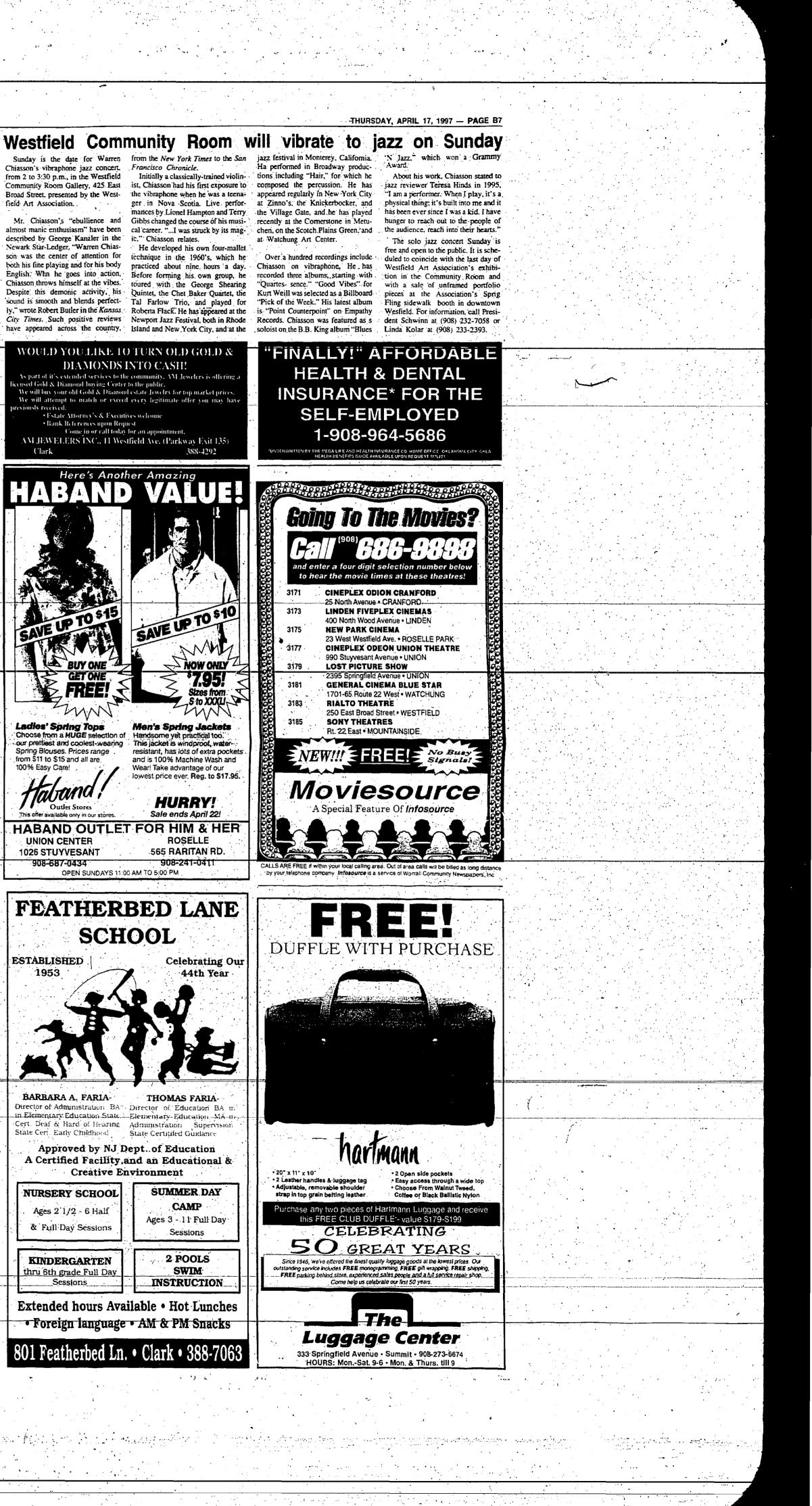
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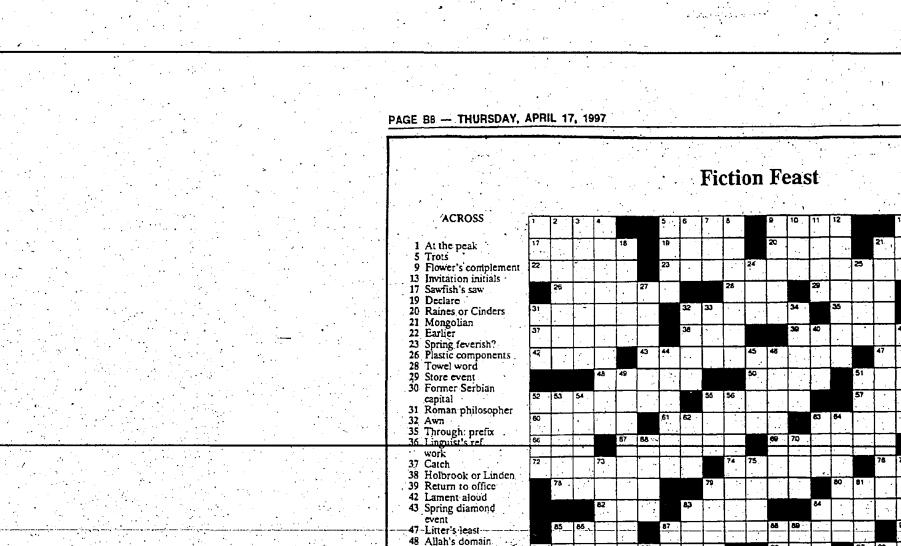
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July 23-Aug. 23

ourself to a small indulgence but be ater productivity and accomplish bargains. Scaling back your plans now could work out better while sav-now could work careful not to overspend. Watch for ments for you Your leadership abili. Oct. 24-Nov. 22 now could work out better while sav- yoa're pretty good at resolving dis- at last. Progress seems slow but things back to normal. Take a break wheney- American theater goers. The nineties/ together. Other people appreciate friend or coworker's knowledge and keep your focus. your efforts, and you'll get the credit talents to keep things in perspective. that's due.

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satisfaction. Money concerns also could blossom, and your talent clear up and you'll come out ahead. come shining through. You'll be able Keep your focus and don't get rattled; to communicate your ideas and get a slow and steady pace gets the best people on your side. results. Watch your back at work.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

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(See Answers on Page B12)

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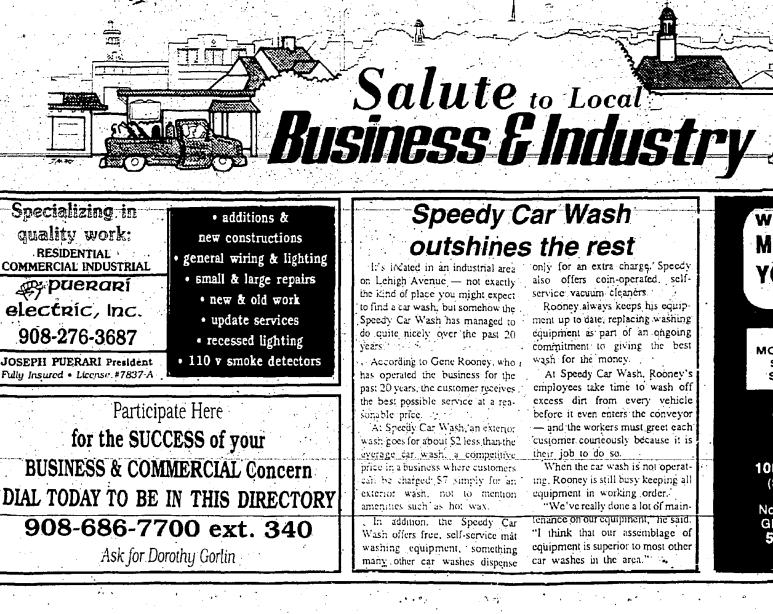
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Feb. 19-March 20 Domestic situations require a major

time commitment. Keep on top of



REUNIONS

· Class reunions are being organ; ized for the following: Millburn 1962. April Henry Snyder 1947. April 18 Susan Wagner 1987, June 6. St. Rose 1987, June 27. Linden 1971, June 28. William L. Dickinson 1962.

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South Plainfield 1972, Nov. 29 South-Plainfield_1987_Nov.22. Union 1967, Nov. 29. Woodbridge 1967, Nov. 29. Bloomfield 1977, 1997. Bloomfield 1987, 1997. Columbia Senior 1977, 1997 Livingston 1987, 1997. Summit 1977, 1997. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to: Reunions Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box

150. Englishtown, NJ 07726; or call 780-8364

The search is on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1946 search commit- gis Renaissance, Park and Mountain tee is seeking classmates for its 50th avenues. Scotch Plains. For informareunion, the date of which has not tion, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th been determined. To contact the com- Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203. mittee, contact Rose Culmone Tabor David Brearley Regional Higo at 530 Fourth Ave., Garwood, NJ School Class of '72's 25th Reunion -07027-or Anne-Graziano at PO Box will be held on Nov. 28 at the Gallop 251. Springfield, NJ 07081. ing Hill Inn.

(Continued from Page B3)

he experience of bringing "La Cage"

as the original film version still holds

story with the successful remake,

"The Birdcage," starring Robin Wil-

The show lends itself to family."

liams and Nathan Lane.

me." he said modestly

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

· South Side High School, Class of

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(201) 887-1141. • St. Theresa's of the Child Jesus Church, Linden will hold a Christian Youth Organization reunion for classes 1977-1992 April 19. For information, call (908) 486-3670 or (908) 862-0117

· Linden High School Class of tion on classmates for a 10th reunion scheduled for November 1997. Contact Joann Caravano at. (908)

862-0994, Beata Lipinski at (908) 862-5732 or Lizzy James at (908) 925-2912 Union High School Class of 1937

will hold a 60th reunion luncheon Sept. 11 at the Waterview Pavilion. Belmar, N.J. All who graduated or attended during the period 1930-1940 and their-guests are most welcome. Notices will be mailed to known addresses. If notice is not received, contact John Snowdon at (908) 505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawless Tufts (908) 449-9564.

Battin and Jefferson high schools Class of 1967 30th reunion will be held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Panta-

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Student tells tales of Russia through drama (Continued; from Page B3) admittedly limited knowledge of Rus- like a revolving door - we're

"Mark is a very talented director, sian drama, with an amazing grasp of Russian staging. He felt Russian style and essence, and I've seen him produce another play and I've seen how he felt it!" Bromberg said excitedly, adding that many famous directors were imprisoned in Russia for producing these "anti-Soviet" plays.

Bromberg immigrated to the U.S. in order to study the language and cult to translate. So the three scenes learn about American culture." "Literature and theater is not my.

hackground. I was an editor in Russia, but my field was in computers; humor in these Russian plays. The 3 p.m. at UCC's Elizabeth Campus. accounting, statistics and economics. thing about Russian comedy is, in 12 West Jersey St. Tickets are \$6 gen-But, I have read a lot; and was always America everything is either serious eral admission. \$3 for students and brought from Moscow all my books, comedy, they take the most serious 965-2996. all my library, and this is what I have subject, and find the humor in it. in life," Bromberg laughed.

Soon after enrolling in classes at UCC, Bromberg became employed of other languages.

"I am here to study, to work. I like rehearsals. office. Intelligent English is around actors on salary. He's writing for for a picture or story, call Associate me. I treasure it very much." there to be ten extra actors onstage. Editor Jacquie. McCarthy at (908)

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"What amazed me is that the only Russian that we're usually exposed to hoping it will all fit together. It's a in school is something like the "Gulag. Archepelago," or maybe "War and Peace," something very heavy, and it amazed me that there's this, entire other side of wild black comedy in Russian literature that we never hear about because comedy is very diffiwe are doing are wildly funny and it's of wonderful stuff." mazing to me, having grown up on the "Gulag Archepelago" and "Dr. waiting for audiences tomorrow at Zhivago," that there is such incredible 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at

Director Spina is grateful to have and each have one line. So, we've 685-7700, ext. 321 weekdays before 5 met Bromberg, and feels that she has consolidated some parts, we've cut p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call

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rehearsing half the cast one night and the other half the next night and just challenge." Spina is very happy to give Bromberg's dream a chance to become a

"Zoya has really made it a missio of her own to bring some of those writers to our attention because we never hear about them here, and there's lot

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Director stages winning show with 'La Cage' ever rejected anybody's ideas. We all

The play had a successful New have a professional attitude, and the York run and netted Murphy interna- same goal." tional recognition and a weekend at Murphy is pleased with all members of the cast, especially Mike Fulk, the famous singer/actors' house. "It was a different experience for who portrays Albin/Zaza.

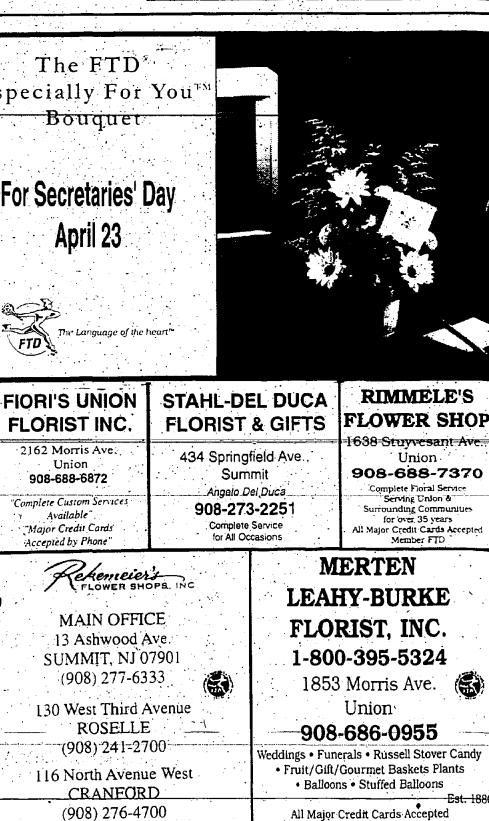
"Mike is one of the reasons the. But Murphy is now immersed in , show is working," mused Murphy. Now that he is retired. Mur plans to split his time between Florida retaliation game with a friend or fami-ties. Turn to friends and family to help immensely satisfying. Written in and New Jersey, and hopes to be able ly member --- forgive and forget. You you keep control of the situation. 1972, this 25-year-old French farce. to direct one production per year in has proven to be extremely popular. the tri-state area.

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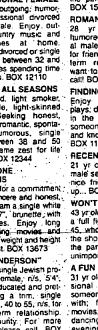
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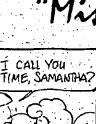
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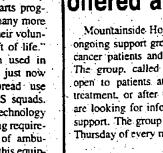
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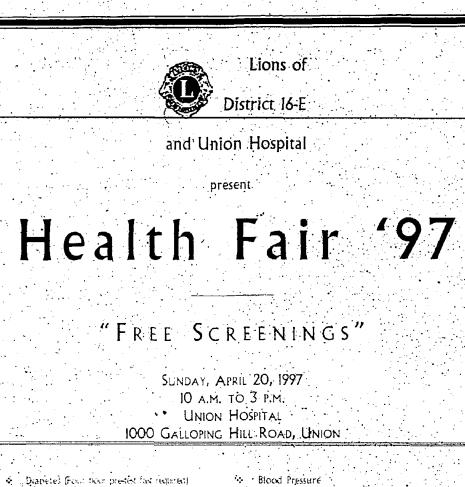


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Domingues for \$125,000 on Jan. 13. Michael Mariani for \$217,000 on Jan. Jan. 29. -Linden _____ Anna Jakub sold property at 3203 1403 Church SL, to Carl G. Coyne D. Page for \$75,000 on Jan. 30.

RRP Investment Inc. sold property Fedor Ave.; to Snia C. Santos for 5115,000 on Jan. 14. Mark and Krystyna Lee sold prop- E. Hazelwood Ave., to Agape Family \$133,500 on Jan. 30 Willie J. Brooks sold property at erty at 306 W. 15th SL. to John St. Worship Center for \$95,000 on Jan Andrew Sokol sold property at 118 at 37 Severna Ave. to Keyp R 933 Magnolia Ave., to Jose Caria for Phillip for \$245,000 on Jan. 4.

Elizabeth keller sold property at Affordable Homes of New Jersey Isaacs for \$120,000 on Jan. 30 Hubert R. and Edith M. Newman 632 Laurita St. to Joseph E. Nords-sold property at 1354 Maple Terrace sold property at 16 Spencer St. to from for \$108,000 on Jan. 13. to Gregory Jazikoff for \$159,900 on Luis R. Ortiz for \$65,000 on Jan. 27. Eugenia Redziniak etal sold prop- Jan. 22. erty at 412 Hussa St., to Jan Jure for Rose Kondrk sold property at 2150 Odalys M. Gutch sold property at

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Jan. 13. at 63 Florida St. to Gregorio Melo \$173,000 on Jan. 2. for \$134,000 on Jan. 17.

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Oliver St. to HMS Affordable for-520 Willow Ave. to William F Fiach Magure sold property at 44 Gutch for \$5,000 on Jan. 8. Andrea Noble for \$25,000 on Jan. 10.,

Harold O'Neal sold property at 31 Ruby St., to Man W. Yeung for Francisco for \$137,000 on Jan. 4. Mattinez for \$135,000 on Jan. 16. Victor and Oxana Boruta sold Lamont R. Poaches for \$78,500 on Jan. 10 Marjone Moskovics sold property at 226 N. 16th St. to Michael E: Genna for \$125,000 on Jan. 15 at 249-53 Orchard St. to Manuel sold property at 22 Crest Place to State St. 10 Jan. 15 Sold property at 22 Crest Place to State St. 10 Jan. 15 sold property at 22 Crest Place to Igor Plekhanov sold property at Philip A Basile for \$200,000 on Jan

> Nathan and Eisa L. Slovin sold property at 17 Redwood Road to lan Dorothy Skarda sold property at property at 402 Drake Ave., to Craig Woloshin for \$255,000 on Jan 14 Robert E. Weinberg sold property Ali Group Inc. sold property at 241 at 87 Troy Drive No. 11 to Betsy J Alene Stewart sold property at 441 E. 9th Ave., to John Crawford for Downey for \$91,000 on Jan 15 Rosemary A. Geiger sold property

Barbara Zimmer sold property at 84 Troy Drive No. 17 to Mary E. - Viverilo for \$101,500 on Jan. 29.

Stanley Ave., to Harry Young for property at 1287 Myrtle Ave. to Jumps Bordonaro for \$148,000 on ty at 1972 Wall St. to Dee F. Davis property at 40 W. Roselle Ave. to Allan E. and Joan F. Hannas sold Jan. 27. Jan. 21. Jan. 28. Andrea Noble for \$25,000 on Jan. 10. property at 1 Primrose Place to John Frances Vacca sold property at 264 Edwin Wieszczek sold property at 1 Primrose Place to John A. Haigh for \$527,500 on Jan. 14. A. Haigh for \$527,500 on Jan. 14. Bloy St., to Kevin Sparrock for 329 Miltonia St., to David Labrador St. Georges Ave., to Maria I. Ferreira sold property at 127 Berwyn St., to Thomas D. and Susan R. Abert sold Thomas D. and Susan R. Abert sold Jozef Straub for \$112,000 on Jan. 31. property at 9 Valemont Way to Eileen Sleeper sold property at 325 Helen A. Serden sold property at Michael Esposito sold property at John and Kalliope Cassotis sold Joseph G. Curnyn for \$197,000 on (Continued on Page B14

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TRANSACTIONS

for \$129,000 on Jan. 24.

Esther Lapera sold property at 1659

Giuseppina Picardi sold property at

sare for \$190,000 on Jan. 27.

Mary A. Zinno sold property a

Robert V. McGee Jr. sold property

Anthony Salvaggio sold property at

1213 Magnolia Place to Ignacio Ruiz

McKoy for \$185.000 on Jan. 30.

James A. Stankus sold property at

Anastasia Wilczak etal sold proper-

Harry J. and Margaret Marchese Jr

Tomasz and Denece Nyzio etal

Richard A. Haselmann etal sold

Artemia B. Tan for \$155,000 on Feb.

Victoria Gass sold property at 324

for \$139,000 on Jan. 28.

Continued from Page B13) Angelica T. Poticano for \$145,000 on John S. and Michele D. Kowalik Jan. 24.

for \$125,000 on Jan. 27. John G. and Marilyn C. Dilger sold propert at 205 Blackburn Road to N. Andrew St. to Hollie A. Cuttino "on an equal opportunity basis." for \$146,500 on Jan. 27. Lisa Colgan for \$310,000 on Jan. 30. Peter O. and Lisa G. Wallburg sold property at 1 John St., to Carl Hersch 2736 Andrea Road to Onofrio DeCefor \$225,000 on Jan. 30. Thomas M. and Rochelle

Dempsey sold property at 111 W. 1200 Clifton Terrace to Frank F. End Ave., to Martin J. Cullen for Zinno for \$65,000 on Jan. 27. \$315,000 on Jan. 31. S315,000 on Jan. 31. Amy-G-Elliott sold-property at-3 ar 1404 Thelma Drive to Stephen dry-facilities. From \$545 includes heat/hot-Sunset Drive to Donglas B. Steffen content of \$122,750 on Ver 27 Sunset Drive to Douglas B. Steffen Samaroo for \$133,750 on Jan. 27.

for \$485,000 on Feb. 4.

Uniòn Claire Pickett sold property at 1827 688 Garden St., to Ronald W. Vauxhall Road to Margaret Rodriguez for \$110.000 on Jan. 7. Theresa Hanlon sold property at 691 Greenwood Road to Antonio P. A. Alvarado for \$138,000 on Jan. 30. Dantas for \$232,500 on Jan. 9. Harrison E, and Catherin Elliott sold property at 696 Palisade Road to sold property at 2820 Debra Way to Patrick Szotak for \$155,000 on Jan: Felicitas Aliparo for \$194,000 on Jan.

EMC Montgage Corporation sold sold property at 749 Greenwood property at 375 Tower SL, to John E. Road to Jesus A. Perrony Jr. for Slackman for \$87,700 on Jan. 17. \$185,000 on Jan. 30. Jerry and Kim Orlando sold proper-Eugene and Helen Zailo etal sold Call 203-748-4511. ty at 2540 Audrey Terrace to property at 1615 Van Ness Terrace Edward J. Sullivan for \$147,000 on to Rhonda M. Scott for \$145,000 on

-Jan-17------lan -30---Joseph Grippaldi sold property at John A. and Donna A. Cathcart 1220 Highland Ave., to Manuel Apo-sold property at 1041 Lorraine Ave... to Carlos M. Bispo for \$152,000 on linario for \$100,000 on Jan 21.

James and Minnie Harris sold prop- Jan. 31. erty at 662 Golf Terrace to Miguel Daniel and Margaret McGuire sold Ricardo for \$150,000 on Jan. 21. properts at 9 Mildred Terrace to month, heat paid. Available June 1st. Fred H. and Gladys D. Hummel James W. Allen for \$136,500 on Jan 669-1502 old property at 392 Wallingford Terrace to Fernando Sposato for \$162,000 on Jan. 22.

Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold propertv at 125 Laurel Ave., to Pierre Papillon for \$93,000 on Jan. 22. Hugh E and Frances T. Almeida Meade Terrace to Larry Spiegel for sold property at 1759 Wolbert Ter- \$205,000 on Feb. 3. race to Jesse Bonilla for \$143,500 on William and Gentrude Lotosky sold

Beatrice Mandi sold property at. Elbanna for \$151,500 on Feb 3 556 Andress Terrace to Leo C. Alessi Jr.: for \$140,000 on Jan. 213 Secretary of HUD sold property at Krause for 3144,000 or. Feb. 4 301 Kawameeh Drive to Patner

Kooro for \$132,733 on Jan 23 David J and Margaret L. Dempsey on Parkway in Russi Ranes and 201-321-8096 (Sec.) sold property at 923 Linden Lane to Georgina Chado-Hall for \$170,066 sold property at 1100 Caldwell Ave. on Jan. 24

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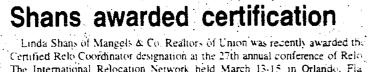
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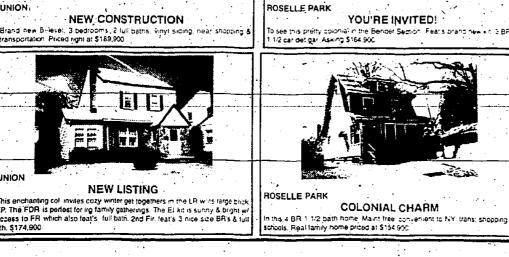
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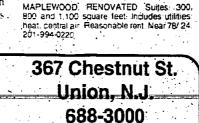
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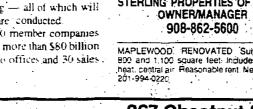
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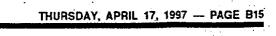


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Mercedes-Benz has released more information on passenger comfort, cargo room and versatility in mind. their M-Class All Activity Vehicle, a new sport-utility Its III-inch wheelbase is among the longest in its segvehicle that will set new standards for both on-road ment - 5.1 inches longer than Jeep Grand Cherokee performance and comfort and off-road ability. The Mercedes M-Class, which goes on sale in the fall, will compete in the heart of the premium SUV segment along with vehicles such as the Ford Expolorer and Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited models - with a price



Mercedes Benz set to take on scores of SUV's in '98

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and 5.7 inches longer than Toyota 4Runner. The M Class is also 5.2 inches higher than Grand Cherokee and 1.1 inches wider. The largest side doors among midsize SUVs and a low step-in make getting in and out of the Mercedes M-Class much easier than in most SUVs. The rear seat row has ample head, leg and shoulder room for all three passengers, thanks in part For versatility, each second-row seat backrest can be

folded down separately, and either one-third or two thirds or all of the seat cushions can be folded forwards. An optional third seat, which will be available after

the first vehicles go on sale, offers ample room for twomore passengers. Unlike the additional seating capacity offered by some SUVs, the M-Class third seat is comfortable for adults. There is even a footwell in the floor for ample third-seat legroom.

The M-Class stands apart from other four-wheel drive SUVs in that it does not lock its axles in an attempt to maintain traction on slippery or loose surfaces. Instead, the M-class employs a sophisticated four-wheel adaptation of the company's proven electronic traction system (4ETS) to maintain stability and traction on wet or snowy roads.

Uncompromised ABS operation is also ensured by the M-Class 4ETS, since it eliminates the conflict between ABS and manually locking differentials, weight is lower and there are fewer mechanicas parts to wear out.

Mechanically, the Mercedes-Benz M-Class offers full-time four-wheel drive with front, center and rear differentials. All three differentials are of an efficient "open" design. The center differential is located in the transfer case a planetary unit which provides low range gear reduction for serious off-road travel.

Torque distribution is 50 percent front/50 percent rear, so the driver experiences the benefits of full-time four-wheel drive. In slippery or off-road conditions. the benefit of the full-time system is obvious. Yet. even on perfectly dry highways, the system makes its presence known by giving the M-Class secure, neutra. handling characteristics.

first year, low range, the Mercedes Benz M-Class will have one of the lowest "crawl speeds" in its class; giving it the ability to negotiate the most challenging terrain and steep descents. When in low range, the M Class five-speed electronic automatic transmission uses a special shift program to provide smooth shifting

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