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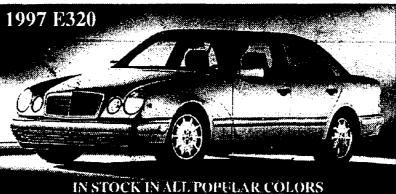
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The Rahway High School Band will be holding a Holiday Craft and Flea and New Item Sale today at 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. There will e something for everyone on the holiday shopping list from hand made items to baseball cards and memoribilia. The proceeds will benefit the Rahway High School Band. For more information call Eileen Peins a 388-2739.

loliday items

Stamp services Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year round are particularly handy

uring the holiday season. Stamp services enable custome o receive their stamps via lelivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. Th service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also b used for telephone orders by calling 1-800-STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

Advent adventures Learn about the real meaning

f Christmas-at Advent Adventures to be held at St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave. in Rahway today, Dec. 14, and Dec. 21. Children in grades 4-6 meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Dec. 21 will end at 2 p.m. Crafts, lessons recreation, snacks, drama and music is at no charge. For informaton call 388-3460.

Holiday craft sale St. Thomas Church will spo sor a Holiday Craft Sale and New Items at 1407 St. Georges Avenue. It will happen on De-14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there will be pictures with Sar ta. For more information call 969-2796. Vendors are wanted. Christmas party

The Rahway American Legio vill sponsor a Christmas party for a homeless shelter at the YMCA on Madison Avenue in Elizabeth on Dec. 14. For more information contact Dorothy Amslinger 351-0942.

Music concert Molly Watson, soprano, accom-panied by David Maiullo, piano, will present a program of popular music from the turn of the century at the next meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club tomorrow. The program will include seasonal music and everyone is welcome to sing along. Other tunes include: "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nele," "Meet Me in St. Louis,

the Wabash, Far Away." |School report available The annual report of the Rahway Public Schools for the 1995-96 school year will be available for public discussion at the regularly scheduled Education Committe meeting of the Board of Education.

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meeting conference to consider the introduction. agenda for Monday's regular meeting. There were six members of the council present at the meeting, one more than was needed to call a copinion is that management all opinion is that management and opinion is that management council present at the meeting of our employees in harm's way." Cohen had said before the meeting that the "was going to your for the contractual and on't think I've ever voted to put any of our employees in harm's way."

Louis Rainone and Business Admini- when it came time to vote on an ordi- passed into law without a normal times, there were four members in the the ordinance was. lobby and two in the chambers. When asked to comment on Pelissi- tive checks to city management Not present were Democrats Jerry er's contention that the Republicans employees during the holiday season.

against trans-waste waste flowing to the facility for treat- Milton Avenue and Broad Street, is ment could come down local streets in undergoing two years and \$12.5 mil-A proposed medical waste treat— Clark once the facility is open. Iion in renovations. But commuters About 25 people showed up to pro- 72,000 pounds of waste a day for worse.

stration but more as "active conversa- facility has still not received approval and New York.

port among the township government. plan. Union County that will directly with sodium hypochloride. According impact on their community," said to Madeline Hoffman, Director of Beatrice Bernzott of Linden. GREO, burning this now-treated stated that the medical and hospital See RESIDENTS, Page 2

Officials offer new area code terms

The back of his heels was all the Linden defenders

got a look at as Rahway quarterback Louis Campbell (12) accounted for two scores in a 17-0

Residents protest

Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day win over the Tigers. The win capped a solid 7-2 season for the Indians. See

Staff Writer

Louis," and "On the Banks of las R. Felice and Representative Bob no matter happens. Jersey next year.

This has been of real concern in some towns, and if this agreement; The new area codes will march on, falls through, it will still mean that but some of the effects could be residents in these towns will have to dial an area code whether they call Assembly Majority Leader Paul their next door neighbor or across DiGaetano, Speaker Pro Tern Nicho- town. Rates would remain the same Franks, R-7, met on Friday with Bell According to Ireland, this will be Atlantic officials on the issue of two accomplished by not repeating the new area codes that are to be intro-exchanges — the first three numbers duced into north and central New of a telephone number after the area code - in the split towns in the new

According to Bell Atlantic spokes: 732 and 973 area codes. person Tim Ireland, state and Bell This could cut into the usefulness Atlantic officials reached "a tentative of the new area codes. meeting of the minds" over one form The 732 and 973 area codes were of fallout from the new area codes - developed in order to add new telehe splitting of 34 municipalities into phone numbers to the state. The numtwo or more area codes.

These towns, which include Clark, and 201 area codes because of Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Spring-increases in fax, modem, pager and field, Scotch Plains and Westfield in cellular phone usage; also, a million Union County, will still be split numbers were to be set aside for use between the old 908 and new 732 area by new telephone companies entering codes. But the new agreement could the New Jersey market. Bell Atlantic prevent residents in these towns from has estimated that, at the current rate, having to dial an area code if calling the 908 and 201 area codes would

See OFFICIALS, Page 2

Council calls off meeting Republican Frank Janusz. Republican Jeffrey Cohen said, "He is "In all my life, this has never hap- According to Pelissier, one of the under the delusion that the Republi-

Staff Writer pened in the City of Rahway," said items that was discussed was a con-Councilman James Fulcomer after tract for the city management. The cil. There's four Republican council-Tuesday's council meeting. contract was to go for a final vote at men and five Democrats on the Fulcomer was not commenting on the 7 p.m. meeting and would increase council." something that happened during the the salaries of the city management by "Of course, in January I guess this meeting, but rather on something that 3 percent. didn't happen — the council meeting. "It appears that some Republican do what they're told," he said. The A special meeting of the council, councilmen have a vendetta against Democrats won a 8-1 majority on the scheduled for 7 p.m., was called off at some management and they, like in council in this year's elections and 7:30 p.m. because there were not two previous meetings, voted against five new Democrats will be installed

enough council members in the charn-the contract," he said. bers to call a quorum. Public meetings

According to Democratic Council
Commenting on the contract itself, in New Jersey must start within a halfiman Sal Mione, the Republicans have

Cohen said, 'There are positions here hour of their scheduled time. voted against the contract, good from that are not filled and if they told us Not only was the special meeting July to June 1997, in three votes, that they are not going to fill them, we called off, but also the 7:30 pre- including the ordinance's should get rid of them."

employees should be treated in an equitable manner."

that he "was going to vote for the thing" but said later that he was. But, according to City Clerk Jean equitable manner." Kuc, the members must be inside According to Pelissier, this is not undecided. chambers before a quorum could be the first time that a meeting has had to Also to be considered at the special

called. Many of the members chose be called off. He said that the Republi- meeting, was a resolution that, if instead to meet with City Attorney cans walked out of a meeting last year passed, would allow the contract to be strator Peter Pelissier in the lobby. At nance. Pelissier could not recall what 20-day waiting period. Pelissier said

that he saw no reason to delay retroac-

'I urge you to come to the Rahway station

Commuters face construction hassles

Staff Writer The conditions at the New Jersey
Transit station in Rahway have been

Transit station in Rahway have been on a windy rainy day or snowy day to experiproving to be a headache to local ence for yourself what your commuters are

talking about.' The train station, located near West

test the proposed facility, being built treatment and eventual incineration at The station has two platforms — barriers to stop the wind. 'have not been working. by Earthcare Systems, the township the UCUA in Rahway; eventually, one for "outbound" trains into Iselin According a Keansborough resi- Jamie Garber of Scotch Plains was Municipal Building on Friday. The this could rise to 40 percent of the and Trenton, and the other for dent who would only go by the first waiting in the shelter on the inbound event was not described as a demon- medical waste in New Jersey. The "inbound" trains bound for Newark name of Brian, the renovations meant side, wearing a fur coat. Her only tion" among the protestors. The pro- from the state Department of Environ- On a Tuesday morning with temp- been taken off of the outbound plat- there is no shelter for her to sit in the testors, many from the Union County mental Protection and the Board of eratures below freezing, commuters form and were replaced by the bus winter; she normally waits 15 minutes Concerned Citizens and the Grass Chosen Freeholders; it also has application complained of a lack of shelter and shelters. Roots Environmental Organization, cations pending with UCUA to be heat on both platforms. The outbound "It's a little colder out here," he or 25 minutes if there are delays.

said that they were there to raise sup- included in the county's solid waste platform, which is accessed by the said while waiting for the outbound. Steve Washington from Clark was Vail Place staircase, holds a number train to Metro Park in Iselin, which also on the inbound platform, waiting "We feel that residents have a right The waste, after being ground up, of unheated shelters similar to those arrived at about 7:47 a.m. for the train into Penn Station in New to know what is happening in eastern would be heat sterilized and treated used at bus stops; commuters com- "And it rains in here," said one

in a letter to N.I Transit ment facility in Linden has an umber According to Linden Councilman have complained that the renovations plained that these leaked during rain-Rahway woman. "No protection. And of Union County residents concerned Ralph Strano, the facility, once have either ignored present conditions storms. The inbound platform has a we never hear any announcements of opened, would initially bring in at the station or have made them large unheated shelter with only a roof late trains in here." According to her,

and wire fencing, with almost no solid the speakers on the outbound side that a more substantial shelter had problem with the renovations is that

Beatrice Bernzott of Linden. A number of the protestors also GREO, burning this now-treated waste in the UCUA would increase Holiday cheer is here



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Platform closure causes gripes the upper platform. We were seeking true for the trains coming into the sta-advocated treatment at regional facili-Clark. (Continued from Page 1)

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ter. Darlene Holmes of Colonia, to of your commuters."

write to Shirley Delbeio, executive Beyond discomfort, some commu-one-half of the platform. This con-accident, these bags will burst open level of government." In the letter, dated Nov. 26, Holmes tions have made the platforms danger-year and a half. huddled like cattle in a holding pen on It's like sardines." This is especially construction.

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Franks has said that he would push dissenting vote in the Assembly for changes in FCC regulations that recently and goes on to the state would allow a technological split in Senate.

Residents protest against trans-waste

agreement would be a temporary sol- other possible alternatives to the geo- hattan but has since been outlawed by (Continued from Page 1) support the position of the UCCC. the Federal Communications Com- dioxin levels across the area. Reactions from the rest of the town creative compromise" by DiGaetano The "geographic split" is the layout mission as being anti-competitive. Bob Carson, a UCCC member from government was mixed. that would come at no extra cost to for the new area codes approved by According to the FCC, wireless com-Our offices are located at 1291 Phone users. Bell Atlantic has used the BPU and one of two plans submit munications under this plan would be such a large facility, calling the tech. Hatch, who has fought for a cleanup protected exchanges in the past. ted by Bell Atlantic. The geographic at a disadvantage over regular phone nology, exactly the same as that of contaminated soil on the proposed already installed at hospitals. He Hyatt Hills golf course, and Clark added that Earthcare Systems had Mayor Robert Ellenport said that they recently installed such a treatment had not heard anything about routes to facility at a hospital in Plainfield and. the treatment facility coming through shelter from the blowing rain but tion at 7:10 a.m., 7:20 a.m. and 7:36 ties instead of large facilities such as found none. Winter is a matter of days a.m., she said.

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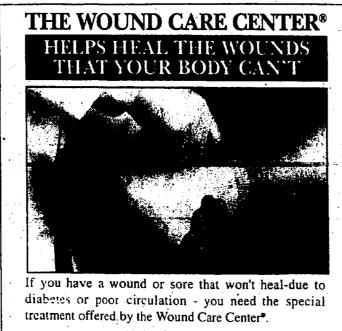
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Courtesy of Grover Cleveland School Family math teachers demonstrate a math strategy game during a Family Math evening at Grover Cleveland School. Teaching from left: Mark Agnes Faver and Amy Kass.

time having fun while learning to use of game formats, contests, and

RAHWAY PROGRESS

What do dried beans, calculators, Recently, families of fourth grade guest. Activities were designed to What do dried beans, calculators, toothpicks and dice have in common?

Recently, families of fourth grade guest. Activities were designed to enhance the fourth grade math curritary traditional holiday tours. They are all part of Family Math, a met as parents and students were culum. Refreshments and prizes program which brings families required to attend together and work rounded out each evening. together to engage in thought- as a family to complete the math provoking, fun activities which activities. Topics such as estimation. Funded by Merck, the Family Math annual Christmas season candlelight Revolution. First used as a store, it enhance math skills. Family math logic, geometry, calculation and evenings were led by teachers Mary tours. All those who enjoy stepping became a tavern in 1998. It was encourages families to spend quality application were covered through the Agnes Faver and Amy Kass.

even a "What's My Line?" mystery

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The next meeting of Rahway vations can be made by calling (908) pitality that was once a part of comsociety president. The smaller Terrill to display and sell quality products at AARP Chapter 607 will be Tuesday at 388-0202 — pay in advance. munity life, and to experience the Tavem, built prior to the Revolution, its Nature Boutique, planned for Sun
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OBITUARIES Evelyn L. Ruckbell

Addie Ludlow Joseph Riccardi Joseph Riccardi, 76, of Rahway Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Riccardi died Nov. 29 in her home. Joseph; a daughter, Rosemarie Ortz, was a 1924 graduate of Trenton State

and seven grandchildren.

Addie Ludlow, 91, a lifelong resi- Evelyn L. Ruckbell, 98, of Carlisle died Nov. 26 in Elizabeth General dent of Rahway, who had been an Pa., formerly of Rahway, died Nov. lived in Rahway since 1961. He was a Mrs. Ludlow taught for 50 years in Born in Rahway, Miss Ruckbell ninefitter-operator for the American the Linden school systems before moved to Carlisle several years ago. Cyanamid Co., Linden, for 42 years retiring. She was a volunteer at Rah-She was a secretary for Getty Oil Co., before retiring in 1982. Mr. Riccardi way Hospital and was honored for New York, for many years before her served in the Army during World War 4,400 hours of service. Mrs. Ludlow retirement. Miss Ruckbell was a life H in Europe and was a member of the was a member of the Rahway member of the Rahway Hospital American Legion Post 5, Rahway. Women's Club and the American Auxiliary. Surviving are two sons, Peter and Society of University Women. She

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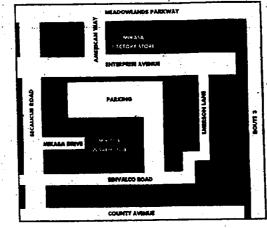
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Staff Writer The county Air Traffic and Noise Advisory Board has asked for a slot at the next freeholders' meeting to disthe next freeholders' meeting to disence, as an excuse not to take action.'

The said that the said that the beginning,

over the area. Board Chairman Jerome Feder said that according to flight track data the board has obtained, the airplanes flymile turn that was implemented at the may use this freeze as a way to get it clear that litigation was possible. ing out of Newark Airport are not fly-same time.

He added that the planes are also they will not discuss the plan until the that the planes are not flying the Solthat the planes are not flying the Sol"The FAA doesn't have a clue," he not flying the routes which were in litigation with Elizabeth is settled," he berg routes."

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The 2.3 mile turn is not a part of the and Feder agreed that it is "conceiv-, changes at the same time, one of Mitigation plan, which was impleSolberg plan. However, the FAA also able" that this is the case.

which had a high probability of litigatold Feder that in addition to freezing

However, Feder emphasized that he tion," he said. "They should have "The routes the planes are flying now are so far removed from what the plan called for that I'm having trouble reconciling them with what they should be flying" he said.

The routes the planes are flying flight routing plans, the agency has also frozen public communication about the problem, he said.

However, Feder emphasized until the sees no reason why the isse can not be settled with the FAA.

"Right now I believe we can settle this," he said. "Simply by pointing out this," he said. "Simply by pointing out the problem, he said." The FAA doesn't have a clue," he

the FAA needs to do in order to rectify to dealing with the public." One member of the board, Alex the situation. "They are flying interim routes which have never had an environmental impact study done," he said. "Tens ploy on the part of the FAA to get surof thousands of people are being rounding towns to put pressure on the about the status of the interim route committee. plans," he said.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

"The FAA is acting irresponsibly," Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll- trol," he said. "They clearly don't He said that the FAA is aware of the problems and has told him that they have frozen all Gibb accurate as an excuse of convenience, as an on the ongoing litigation, but he heart." they have frozen all flight routing excuse not to take action." would say that the litigation came He said that the agency is too busy changes because of litigation filed by Kenilworth representative Jerry about because the city was backed working for special interests to care Elizabeth which objects to the 2.3 Ramos said that he believed the FAA into a corner.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Elm St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 21 Avenue and Irving Street, Rahway, 988-388-3460. The Rev. David Canan, Rector. Summer Sunday services, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II a.m. Holy Euc II, with child care provided. Music featuring organist Carlos Staszeski and soloist Angela Gervase. Summer youth activities are as

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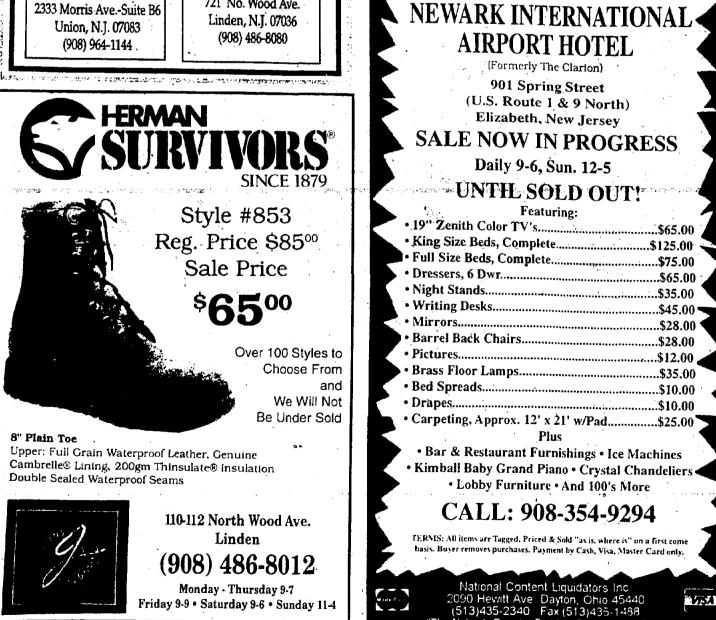
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Be aware

The holiday season is a time when people should be increasingly aware of crime, especially senior citizens. If residents are not careful, the result may be a crime committed in or near their own home. A number of Union County towns including Mountainside, Roselle, Union and Plainfield, have been the targets in recent weeks of a number of swindlers who prey on residents. This upswing in con artist crime, as police have dubbed it, should indicate that county residents should use more caution in conducting their daily

In September, the Rahway Police Department addressed the issue of neighborhood crime during the reopening of the Senior Citizen Center. Detective Paul Meo of the Rahway Police Department, has been interested in getting neighborhoods to aid police in deterring crime. "We need people to look out for themselves and for

others," Meo said. "The more eyes and ears that are aware of what is going on, the better things can become." This sentiment does not solely relate to seniors, but the targets of con artist incidents are often seniors. According to police, the con artists often come to offer a job service or otherwise keep the residents of the house occupied while an accomplice ransacks their home. The frequency of these incidents are what has been particularly alarming as Union Township has recently seen at least three of these types of crimes, all of which were reported to have involved a loss of

money or other valuables. We do not call for the response to this increase in local crime to be one of complete paranoia. In fact, we suggest that people go about their daily lives in a normal way as possible. But there should be measures taken to ensure that as residents go about their business, they take into consideration useful tactics to thwart crime. If someone does experience one of these crimes, they should always report it to the police. Regardless of how embarrassed or upset the victim might be, it is essential to allow the authorities to pursue the

Several factics, were suggested by the Union Township police and should be applied throughout the year as well as this holiday season. The suggestions for crime prevention include fairly simple ways of making sure safety is a high

It may be obvious that suspects may be able to enter a resident's home, yet many people leave their door unlocked when in fact it should be locked at all times. People should never ignore someone at the door; this is often a way for a thief to determine if a home is occupied before they try to further step would be to tell the person to leave a business

card in the mailbox. It is surprising how effective being alert

can be when someone approaches you in a residential yard or driveway. There needs to be a concern that the person is only trying to cause a distraction while another person goes inside the house. Most importantly, if during any encounter there is a feeling of unease, the police should be contacted. Meo of the Rahway police has distributed yellow stickers at functions to keep reinforcing the message that dialing 9-1-1 will bring immediate response to an emergency situation. Every resident of Union County should note these reminders in an attempt to create a safe neighborhood environment. This advice should especially be noted because awareness can indeed prevent the theft of valued possessions.

Happy Hanukkah

The Jewish people will celebrate the holiday of Hanukkah beginning this evening, when the first Hanukkah candle will school board member have to implore The state's myopic view of middle administration in Trenton does, not such as Rahway. Any intelligent indibe lighted. On the eighth and final day, Dec. 13, the last

well-being and that of others to make this holiday season as-

Hanukkah candle will be lighted. Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, commemorates the rededication of the temple. It also commemorated in 165 B.C., the 25th day of Kisley, the victory of Judah, the Maccabee and his four brothers, and all the members of the Hasmonean family. Their victory was over the Syrian-Greeks. The reason for this was that Antiochus, the King of Syria had forbidden the Jews from performing their basic religious functions. They wanted to impose on the Jews, the paganism of the Hellenistic world.

The Jews were successful, and they defeated the Syrian-Greeks and their temple was rededicated. Hanukkah means "rededication. And the Jews celebrated for eight days. The Greek-Syrians had defiled the temple and everything in it. But the Jews managed to find a little container of pure oil that could only burn for one day. And they lighted it, and it burned for eight days, giving the people enough time to prepare and process additional pure oil. During that time, a little present was given to the children each of the eight days to make them aware of the miracle of

We extend our best wishes for a joyous Hanukkah season to all our readers of the Jewish faith.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK Would you support a \$10 per ton garbage surcharge, if it would help lower tipping fees and pay off all of the debt incurred by the state's waste-flow plan? Responses will be published next week:

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VIEW POINT

OPINION



There are still dangers with the safe toys

had when I was growing up may have Skylines faded somewhat, but I can recall my initial reaction to gift boxes that didn't rattle with loose parts, were light \ By Chris Suswal weight, and came in packaging the Managing Edifor size of a folded shirt — clothes again.

might be. Their message is clear - small child's mouth.

or for that matter, any kind of thought- parts that might be unsafe because of he gets his wish, goes outside and sharp edges or points?" ful wishes. But being thankful is not removable parts. The advocates sug-promptly ricochets the ammunition Although toy companies have been what many New Jersey consumer gestusing a toilet paper tube to test for off his house. This makes the B-B increasing their production of safe advocates are concerned about. safely by noting that if the toy part can deflect off his cheek and cause bleed toys, there are still dangers that go Instead, they wonder how safe a gift fit in the tube, it can easily fit into a ing while the voiced warning rings in along with certain items. Parents and

someone. This vulnerability is what ous one. the advocates want to stress. "Unfortunately, the greatest num ber'of fatalities involve small children The motion picture "A Christmas putting toys in their mouth and chok-Story" has a hilarious sequence where ing on them," Herr said. "When a young boy wants a toy gun which all selecting toys, parents should ask

Herr, state consumer affairs director, adults tell him is dangerous. The child themselves these questions: Is the toy My level of appreciation certainly drges people to use common sense. dreams of owning the B-B gun but sturdy? Can it withstand rough play? has changed in that during the holidays, I love to receive any kind of gift, jured an effective method to detect toy "You'll shoot your eye out!" Finally, break off easily? Does the toy have his ears as he thinks of a lie to cover guardians need to take the proper pre-It is not uncommon for children to up the true reason for his predicament. cautions to reduce the chances of toy-

Many consumers have been ventur- begin playing with their toys immedi- This episode is a wonderful journey related injuries. Even though a child ing into busy malls to purchase toys as ately after they open all of their gifts. into childhood experience. However, can't make it zoom, dance, run or talk, gift items without considering the On the many occasions that I was the underlying premise of a toy harm-safety is probably the best gift a child harm those toys might bring. Mark lucky enough to do so, I never thought ing a child should be pondered. As can get.

about how those toys might injure. Herr indicates, the problem is a seri-

break in: Identification should always be demanded, but a further step would be to tell the person to leave a business State WIII continue to ignore 'aid districts'

Funding Rally in the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional High School in This event was sponsored by the

On Nov. 25, I attended a Schools

Candidly, I am indignant at the fact current school tax levy is 51 percent disproportionately.

have realized negative impacts of her policies on my family. I have seen cover 25 percent of the total local tax spend without raising an additional 1 cent by levying any additional taxes,

at leachers and now at the injustice—duced a new funding formula for its—safely. The state invests revenues and Roselle Park Board of Education. she is attempting to exact on our public school sector and the reliance on property taxes was eliminated. Children are our future, and I, as a Surprisingly, the state's contribution by and do not fight for more state aid implementation of the new plan to 79 for our school children. Flat State-Aid
Funding of the Roselle Park school

Percent currently. I do not believe that
New Jersey invested any time investi
Thanks for the efforts system for the past three years has produced a higher school tax levy

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Of course, a school budget consists proposal. of two portions: local proposal and The proposal ignores calculating state-aid. In the past two years, the the percentage of fixed-income senior Board of Education has instituted citizens and disabled individuals in a many new cost-control measures. I community to determine the ability to Send it e-mail

for private school students. The prop- past returns have indicated immense osal does nothing to reimburse send- reserves built up. ing districts for tuition paid for students wishing to attend charter schools. The proposal does not manand the New Jersey School Boards
Association. The main focus of the evening's discussion and commentary revolved around the Department of Education's Comprehensive Plan for Education's Comprehensive Plan for Education's Laprovement, and School districts in New Jersey. date an alternative funding source for

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Educational Improvement and school districts in New Jersey. budget by a minimum of 1 percent mandated by the court in the begin-Although A-20 and S-40 repeal the It appears that, the addition of Quality Education Act of 1990, the Detween the board and the council at that can happen is for liberal legal ness can indeed prevent the theft of valued possessions.

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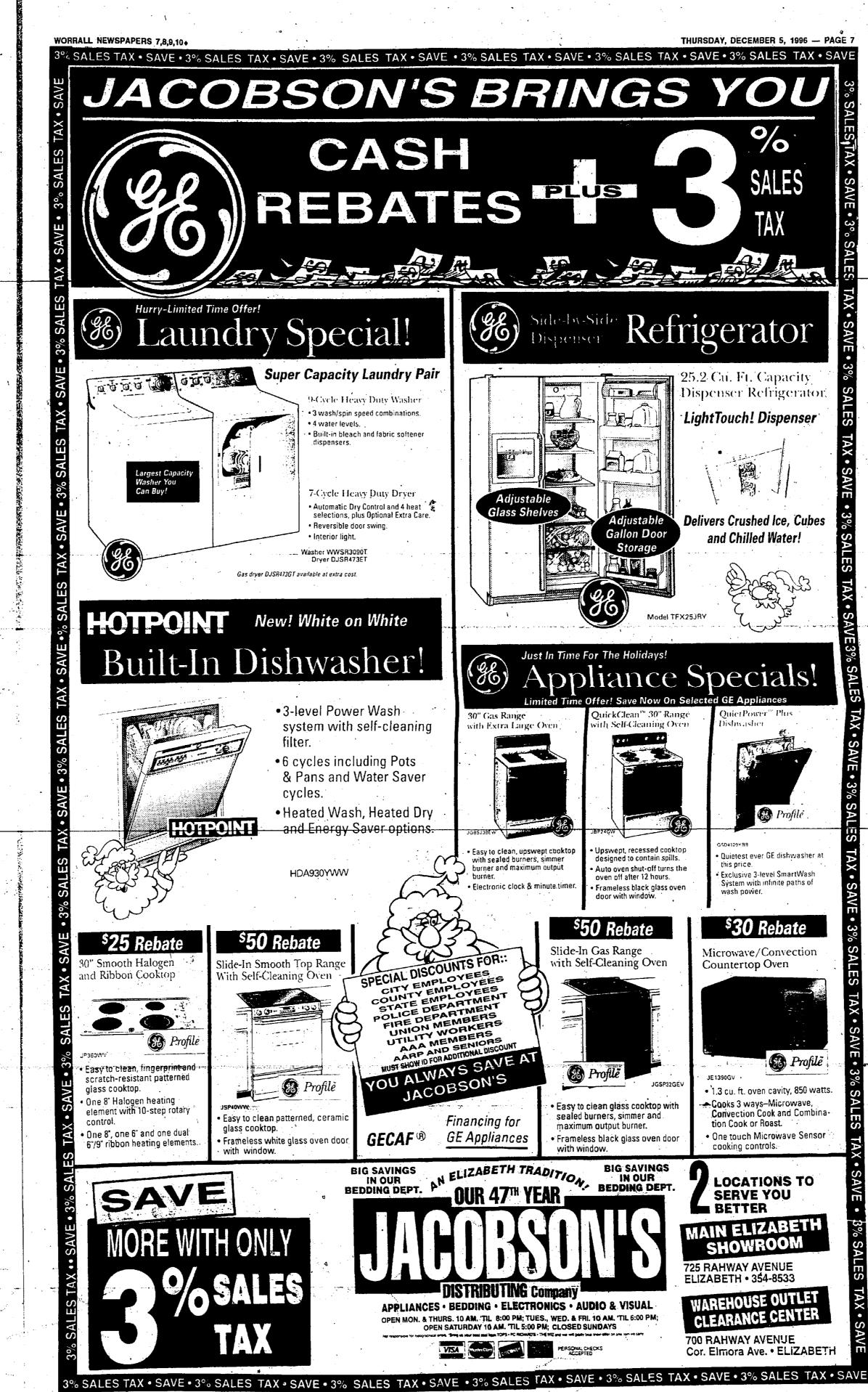
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Children are our future, and I, as a concerned individual cannot sit idly increased from 33 percent prior to the LETTER TO THE EDITOR

than expected by taxpayers and has plan assumes at \$7,200 will pay for I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the voters in prompted many long-time homeoweach student's well-rounded educaRahway's First Ward. It will be an honor to serve the residents of this ward as prompted many long-time nomeowners of this town to sell their property
tion based upon proposed corewell as the city of Rahway. In addition, I would like to thank those whose tireand leave. The exodus continues curriculum standards. Athletics and less efforts behind the scenes ensured my election. arts are virtually ignored in the If any of the residents of the First Ward have any suggestions, questions, or concerns please feel free to contact me. I may be reached at 499-7389. Bob Rachlin

turn my attention to what the state will pay the local school tax levy by such Worrall Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest coloffer us for the long-term. individuals on an annual basis. The umns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com. So far, the newly proposed funding proposal mandates continued allowLetters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be legislation appears that it will be ing public funds to pay busing costs considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

> LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should the City Council pass an ordinance preventing the city from hiring of public offi-NO - 3



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Students give thanks by helping seniors Making it count

All of Roosevelt School smelled like baking bread the day before Thanksgiving. The smell came from the Resource Room, the room of teacher Beth Gott. About 15 students and two parents were helping her bake bread that was destined for the Rahway Geriatric

"I've always baked and cooked and done bread and I thought the kids would like it," she said. Gott and here assistants baked from 7:30 a.m to about noon last week; sifting, mixing, kneading and baking. According to Gott, the class baked a total of 32 loaves. Admittedly, not all ...

of them reached the Geriatrics Center... "We cut it up and sent samples to the other teachers because they were going crazy with the smell," she said. Principal Art Lundrgen summed up the event, saying "it was a real nice event. The bread was delicious." "A good time was had by all," Gott

Originally, the loaves had been intended for a school-wide project: food baskets that everyone in the school helps make at this time of the year. But the baskets had already gone out last Tuesday and had been prepared two days before, on Monday. Still and all, they went out to some people who needed a little holiday.

"I encouraged her to do it," Lundgren said. "She's really good at doing special projects. I knew it would be a success because she's done it before. When someone come to you with an idea like that, you have to encourage

Actually, this is the first time that Gott has baked bread at school, thoughtshe has woven food and its preparation into other projects. Sometimes it's potato pancakes at Hanukkah, fried matzoh at Passover or high tea two years ago during a project on the Titanic.

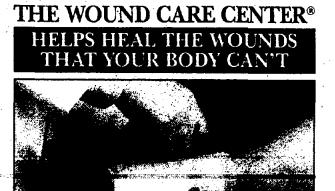
Believe it or not, there is a lot to be learned from the baking of bread what yeast is, how it makes the bread Each loaf also went out with a note there was technology involved. "It also gives the special education kids a chance to interact with their classes," Gott said. Each of her seven

two friends to the baking.

children was allowed to bring up to

to discuss the new Medicaid law which goes into effect Jan 1. The new law calls for criminal penalties if one gives away his assets to qualify for government assisted nursing home care. Many senior citizens and their . * families could find themselves guilty of a crime and possibly face jail time after The free seminars will be held on Tuesday, at the Kenilworth Inn from 10

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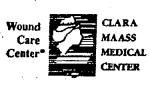


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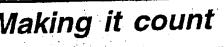
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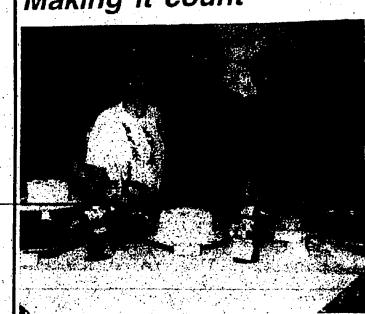


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Seniors gather for a successful bake sale at last month's meeting of the Clark Chapter of AARP for the support of community activities. From left: Marian Connolly, W. Louis Seach, and Lorraine Huzar.

NEWS CLIPS

Senior meeting The Clark Senior hold monthly

meetings at the cafeteria of the Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. Director Ollie Jones Boone of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs will speak on scams perpetuated on consumers and speak on how to avoid being "scored" by these Also, Lisa Olender, Director of Marketing, St. Barnanbas Medical Center, will give a short talk on "How

to Choose a Long-Term Care Facility" and other options available, including medicare and medicaid. --Refreshments will be served. The next meeting for Clark Seniors For additional information, call Lil-

A fall bus trip for Rahway Senior Citizens is planned for Dec. 17 to the 4129 Nursing Services Doris Duke Estate Gardens in Somerville. The trip will include a guided walking tour of the eleven individual gardens under an acre of glass. The tickets are \$5 per person with

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He proposes to pay for the debts incurred by those counties who built incinerators or spent money to try to build an incinerator with a dedicated PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS DR. JOHN BRONIKOWSKI

The State Solid Waste Facility Debt Retirement Fund would get revenue from a \$10 per ton surcharge on all trash in the state. That fund would be used to pay off disposal laws, including the debt for

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Proposal would repay trash debt Gibson, R-Cape May, would allow gation bonds so why whould the state

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Staff Writer the counties to pass the debt incurred pay that debt off?" Shortly after the courts struck down by the incinerator directly to the He said the incinerator was built the state's waste flow laws in the Car- taxpayer. bone decision, the debate about how It would also continue to have ernment is not liable for. Revenue to pay for the debt incurred by those county-run disposal facilities, for bonds have a higher rate of return than which each municipality must con- general obligation bonds because they There are three proposals being dis- tinue to pay whether they use the are riskier. cussed. One calls for a \$10 per ton facility or not. surcharge on all garbage, and two Rooney, said the Gibson bill is risk involved," he said. "If Ogden-

others call for the municipalities to nothing more than maintaining the Martin wants this facility to succeed, continue to pay for county-run status quo and is probably just as than they have to lower their operatillegal as the original regulations. ing costs and the investors have to Assemblyman John Rooney, who "This bill changes nothing," he take lower rates of return on the as the mayor of the Bergen County said. "It maintains flow control and bonds." community North Vale was also one. mandates towns to continue to pay for He said in Union County's case, he of the plantiffs in the Carbone suit, these facilities." proposed a package of bills to deal Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollidea.

with the problems in the waste-flow wage agrees. He said that he and "We should not have to pay these" many mayors support Rooney's bills. bonds off at all," he said, "It is time His bills, A-85 through A-89, "The state is responsible for this that private industry understands that would put the responsibility for hand-debt," he said. "This proposal allows the government won't bail them out. ling trash into the hands of the munic- all of that debt to be paid for." Let Ogden-Martin, which makes ipalities, with the exception of recy- Bollwage said that the proposal money all over the world, take a loss cling, which would still be handled by would allow the incinerator to sepa- here in Union County." rate its debt and lower the tipping. He added that he would consider

"There is no way that this should be fees. a top-down decision," he said. "The Rooney added that even with a \$10 only to include the general obligation state and the county don't know what surcharge on each ton of garbage the bonds, or the portion of the revenue end price would still be far lower than bond which the county is responsible He said the fact that the waste-flow they are right now. measures were top-down is what "We are still going to save money," The disposal cost for trash in New caused the problem in the first place. he said. "Maybe not as much, but still Jersey runs about \$87 a ton compared He said that the state has made "all a lot of money will be saved." with a national average of \$36 a ton. kinds of ridiculous" regulations, However, Assemblyman Joseph "It is time that private industry-

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which have cost the counties and Suliga disagreed. He said he does not understands that the governmen support the bill at all. His bills would end rate regulation "I represent Union County and our Martin, which makes money all over by public utilities authorities such as problem is the UCUA," he said. "The the world, take a loss here in Unior the Union County Utilities Authority. bonds they have are not general obli- County," Suliga added.

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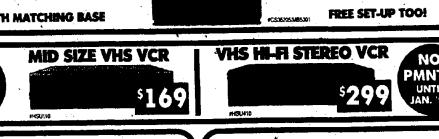
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By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor Giving no quarter on defense was the name of the game for several area teams last week as 10 of our 11 Elite Eleven schools wrapped up the 1996 season. Rahway, Dayton Regional, Hillside and Summit were shutout victors on Thanksgiving. --It-was-another-very-respac

year for teams in our area as eight another just missed getting that 29-7 before a packed house at Herm score again before the half as they necessary fifth victory. Elizabeth and Roselle Park both the first time since 1989 and Roselcrown for the second consecutive plays that work." year and Johnson Regional won the Mountain Valley Conference-

ond consecutive year. Roselie Park captured its first Panthers racked up 208 yards on 48 that far only to have brought back." MVC-Valley Division championship in three years and Dayton Reglosing three close ones at the start chio turned in yet another fine perforthe remainder of the contest and went Day.

Union, winners of six straight, is the only area team in a sectional (8-2) will face Montclair (9-1) in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Summit, only one of three area teams that did not post a winning record, ended its season on a high note by shutting out Mendham 20-0 Mendham in the 1993 and 1994 North-Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 title games. Mendham faces Dover tonight at Giants Stadium in this year's North Jersey, Section 2 Group 2 championship game.

Johnson snapped a three-game osing streak by beating GL. Roselle Park 29, Roselle 7 Dayton 29, Ridge 0 Johnson 31, Gov. Livingston (Hillside 35, Newark Central 0

hampionship Game. at Giants Stadium, 8:00 (4) Union vs. (2) Montclair J.R.'s pick Union 12, Montclair 7 Last week: 6-2 Season: 65+22 (.747) Keith's pick Montclair 22, Union 20 Last week: 4-4 Season: 58-29 (.667) ELITE ELEVEN 1. Union (8-2) 2. Elizabeth (9-1) 3. Roselle Park (9-1)

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4. Rahway (7-2) 5. Dayton (6-3) 6. Roselle (5-4) 7. Johnson (7-3) 8. Hillside (5-4) 9. Linden (3-6) 0. Gov. Livingston (4-5) 1. Summit (3-6)

Kean College Cougar Winter Soccer School accepting applications

The Kean College Cougar Winter Soccer School is accepting applications for the 1997 season.

The sessions will meet every Friday beginning Jan. 24 and end on

There will be a makeup date on Run by Kean College head men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, one of the most successful coaches in the country, the school is for boys and

There will be numerous guest speakers including some of the top 3-11-0, 41. high school and college coaches in the

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at

Roselle throttled by unsung Roselle Park air attack

Neely, Clay and company held at bay in 90th Turkey Day meeting

By Andrew W. Campbell seven Staff Writer ROSELLE PARK - Coaches Roselle to punt on the following preach, 'you play like you practice.' series, setting up the second Panther For nine games this season, the touchdown, a 35-yard reverse to Gal-Roselle Park Panthers football team licchio. Harris passed to Gallicchio. played like a team that didn't throw as Roselle Park faked the kick, for a many passes in practice. two point conversion and 15-7 lead. The Panthers surprised everyone by The Roselle Park defense again going to the air for two scores and contained Roselle, this time forcing a received two more on the ground to fumble to give the Panther offense the finished with winning seasons and defeat Thanksgiving rival Roselle ball. It looked as if the Panthers would

stroad to the Roselle nine-yard line on Shaw Field. The air attack, led by senior signal three plays. finished their regular-season schedules perfect at 9-0, Elizabeth for trademark Panther ground game.

Following a Roselle Park penalty, Roselle linebacker Rafaéf Rodriguez "We throw the ball every day in picked off a Harris pass on the sixle Park for the first time since 1993. practice," said Roselle Park coach yard line and rambled 94 yards to the Elizabeth won the Watchung John Wagner. 'The coaches did a end zone. The emotion and euphoria Conference-American Division great job on the sidelines calling the of the big score was lost when the play was called back because of a clipping Work they did. Through the air penalty.

two touchdowns. On the ground the let down when a kid runs the ball back carries, controlling the ball and the With the penalty, much of the

mace. The senior back ran for 105 to the air often.

Senior quarterback Louis Campbell, playing his final game, went out
in the style he portrayed all season in was on the receiving end of a Harris
29-yard touchdown pass as well.

defense in negating the Roselle speed.
Roselle players slipped and fell postseason, accounting for 12 of the Senior backfield mate Matt Ferraro numerous times when trying to cut to team's 17 points, He scored from five was equally impressive on the ground, ... the corners... gaining 78 yards on 12 carries. Ferrar- "The field had a lot to do with it," Wilkes for a 17-yard score; both in the o provided a reliable option when the said Grasso. "It was rough going out second quarter. He also intercepeted a Roselle defense keyed on Gallicchio. there." Roselle jumped on the board early

Junior running back Eric Neely was

Ryan Guensch had a 31-yard field and it looked as if Roselle Park was held to just 25 yards on 11 carries. still reeling from the difficult playoff Overall, the Roselle ground attack

loss to New Providence a week prior. was limited to 99 yards on 24 carries, Roselle sophomore Aseer Clay broke its lowest output of the season. free and dashed the sidelines for a "We couldn't get the ground game season which saw the Tigers stay 53-yard score. Senior Chris Clemons going," said Grasso, "They shut us. close in every game but the first and booted the extra point to give Roselle down on the outside." a 7-0 lead six minutes into the contest. The Rams defense played hard, Roselle Park rebounded immediforcing a turnover on downs in the ately following the Roselle score. first Roselle Park posession of the Starting from their own 46-yard line, second half. Roselle would be forced Facing the prospect of losing its the Panthers moved the ball to the to punt in the ensuing series, but

The running game was erratic position following a Roselle Park. drums to best Governor Livingston through the drive, gaining 10 yards penalty. The Rams moved the ball (4-5) 31-6 Thanksgiving Day.

one play, losing one the next. Facing within the Roselle Park 20 yard line, Senior Billy Prokos, offensively in Roselle Park rolled the dice and Roselle 28-yard line. Keying the run. quarter and Hassler amassed 213 went for it on fourth down. Harris the Roselle defense got sucked in on a ews open in the end zone. Kevin Kol- ball to the open Gallicchio who beck kicked the PAT to tie the score at cruised into the end zone 28 yards.

received the ball back in good field

RAMS FOOTBALL

ROSELLE PARK - Roselle has had its share of ups and downs this season, but the annual Thanksgiving Day contest versus rival Roselle Park was among the toughest. Not only did Roselle have to overcome a conference champion in the midst of a near perfect season, they had to overcome difficult field conditions and harsh weather. Roselle Park's Herm Shaw Field took on a tundra like quality, with

frozen ground and long grass, all of which hampered the Roselle running Roselle had relied heavily on the speedy legs of Eric Neely, Aseer Clay and Rafael Rodriguez all season. The Roselle Park defense, and the aformentioned field conditions, stifled the Roselle ground game, limiting them to 99 yards on 24 carries. Roselle has been no stranger to the big play, but Thursday would yield

only one in their favor, a 53-yard touchdown run from Clay. Unfortunatly, it would be a crucial mistake on their only big play that would be the biggest letdown. Trailing 15-7, Rodriguez picked off a pass at the Roselle six and ran 94 yards for the would-be score. A clipping penalty well behind the play negated the score and brought the ball all th

GAME NINE Roselle Park 29, Roselle 7

- 8 FIRST DOWNS: Roselle Park 12, Roselle 7 RUSHES-YARDS: Roselle Park 48-208, Roselle 24-99 PASSES: Roselle Park 4-7-1, Roselle 3-11-0 PASSING YARDS: Roselle Park 82, Roselle 41 FUMBLES-LOST: Roselle Park 2-0, Roselle 3-3 PUNTS-AVG.: Roselle Park 2-28.0, Roselle 2-36.5 PENALTIES: Roselle Park 2-27, Roselle 1-15

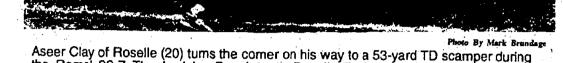
7000-7 Roselle (5-4) Roselle Park (9-1) 7 8 0 14 - 29 R — Clay 53 run (Clemons kick) RP — Matthews 16 pass from Harris (Kolbeck kick) RP — Gallicchio 35 run (Gallicchio pass from Harris) RP — Gallicchio 28 pass from Harris (Kolbeck kick)

RP — Bogota 8 run (Kolbeck kick) RUSHING: Roselle Park — Gallicchio 21-105, Ferraro 12-78, Story 1-9, Bogota 1-8, Kolbeck 1-5, Harris 1-2, Santos 1-0, Breen 1-0, Hutchinson 2-0. Roselle - Clay 5-66, Neely 11-25, Rodriguez 3-19, Dumas

PASSING: Roselle Park — Harris 4-7-1, 82. Roselle — Durna RECEIVING: Roselle Park — Gallicchio 1-28, Hernandez 1-26

Matthews 1-16, Story 1-13. Roselle - Dorsey 1-21, Carmichael 1-13, Wimbush 1-7. INTERCEPTIONS: Roselle - Rodriguez 1. - Andrew W. Campbell

The Roselle Park defense forced



Harris connected four passes on seven alternots good for 82 yards and the said Roselle coach Lou Grasso. "It's a Rahway caps season 17-0 over Linden By Keith Agran

yards on the ground as the Crusaders Gerstner both collected fumble Assistant Sports Editor finished up a perplexing season on a recoveries in the endzone for scores. Rahway put the finishing touches strong note. Roselle spark was lost. The offense on a solid season with a convincing Hassler, a top punter/kicker in the year's roster, next season's bunch will ional won its final six games after

Standout running back Jeff Gallic
Standout running back Jeff Ga linebackers Brian Drake and Eric this year's ups and downs.



Rahway quarterback Louis Campbell, above in the third down with eight yards to go, but failed to capitilize in three tries. the shadow of backfield mate Jason endzone against Scotch Plains earlier this season, Harris got the call to throw, only to come up incomplete.

Roselle Park took over and ran the ball 10 straight plays, moving to the ball 10 straight plays, moving to the a pair of long TD runs in the fourth Complete.

Roselle Park took over and ran the ball 10 straight plays, moving to the a pair of long TD runs in the fourth Complete. Campbell ran for one score and passed for another.

again got the call, and this time hit paydirt, finding senior Steve Matthpaydirt, finding senior Steve Matthpaydirt, finding senior Steve Matth-

The Clark Crusaders Pop Warner Pee-Wee squad captured a pair of wins the final Sunday in October and on

• The Clark Soccer Club will be accepting registrations The Crusaders hosted Kenilworth on Oct. 27 with a Registration will be held Dec. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. record of I-5, but coming off its first win the previous at Brewer School, Westfield Ave., Clark. To participate in

also kicked both extra points.

For Linden, it put an end to a 3-6-

last. They did drop their last four,

three of those by a combined 19

fourth straight game, Johnson Reg-

35-yard gain on the drive as well. Vicci capped the drive with a 30-yard completion for the score to tight end Sandy Maertz. They went up 6-0 after the

ends Steve McKutcheon and Ray Newman and tackles John Derillo and Alex Nowak. Kevin Webb recovered a fumble and Donnie Heeren and Eddie Hamilton joined • Rahway PAL is sponsoring its first basketball league Prokos as solid contributors.

Sports Clips Derillo pounced on a fumble caused by James Giordano on the second half kickoff, seeting up the Crusaders at midfield. Three play later, Melli took a double reverse from

slotback Bryan Gassman and went in from 35 yards out for a 12-0 edge. Solid line play headed up by Ryan Casey, Eric Games begin Jan. 4 and extend throung March 8, and Couper, Tom Riccio and Ryan Kaulfers helped fueled the will be played at Rahway Intermediate School or Rahway Hamilton picked off a Kenilworth pass in the fourth mornings. quarter to help set up Clark's final score. Vicci took a For more information, call John Petela or Don Godfrey swing pass from Gassman and raced 60 yards through at 827-2097.

tacklers to cap an 18-0 win. . The Manville Ponies came to town the following week. The following are the standings, as of Nov. 19, for the Just a Melli 10-yard scoring run in the second quarter was Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation's Women's all either team could muster in a tough defensive half. Vic-Volleyball League: ci connected with Roskowski for the PAT and a 7-0 lead. Hampton Sand 20-4; Gallaghers 19-5; General Locks-When Manville was attempting to move the ball, lineback-mith 19-5; Power Play 15-9; Butch Kowals Tavern 14-10; ers Anthony Pecorella and Dom Malanga, Prokos, Hamil- Columbus Manufacturing 13-11; Pettit-Davis 12-12; ton and defensive end Newman pounded away at the Pony Scoreboard 11-13; Malter-O'Donnell Architect 8-16; Rah-Safety Giordano intercepted a pass late in the half to end ice 1-23.

The Crusaders struck Manville in the third with the same

The Rahway Youth Soccer Association will conduct a play that burned Kenilworth, as Vicci took the swing pass player tryout for three traveling teams Saturday at 11:30 from Gassman and rambled 70 yeards for the score. Vicco a.m. in Madison Avenue Park. swept right for the PAT and a 14-0 lead. Manville answered with a drive and a 30-yard score, eligible to tryout for the Rahway Lightning. Players born cutrting the lead to seven points. But after Melli and Prokos helped beat down the Pony defense with tough running, Vicci swept right again and went 68 yards for the Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985 are eligible to tryout for the score. The Hamilton PAT run capped the 21-7 win. Rahway Cobras. Clark Pop Warner-wished to thank those Kenilworth Traveling teams compête across the state and occasionparents and players for their efforts in making this a viable, ally at out-of-state tournaments representing the city of fun season for the Midgets, who went winless but put out a Rahway. RYSA, founded in 1970, is a non-profit organizafine effort. The Mitey-Mites, too, were great, and thanks tion sponsoring youth soccer programs in Rahway. This

for the Spring 1997 In Town League. week. A balanced ground attack led by halfbacks Jon Melli the league you must be a resident of Clark, Winfield or and James Prokos helped move the ball on the first drive. Garwood of you must attend a Clark school. Registration is Quarterback Michael Vicci hit Justin Roskowski for a open to bpys and girls with birth dates from Jan. 1, 1981

Children born in 1992 will be in the instructional league. Registration fee is \$35, a discount of \$10 for each addition-The Clark defense in the first half was strong, led by al immediate family member will be applied. Proof of age is required. For more information, call Bill Grzyb at

for boys and girls in grades one thru six. This program will be instructional as well competitive. Registration will be in the lobby of Rahway City Hall on Dec. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration is open to Rahway residents only and no applications will be accepted after Dec. 14. The fee is \$20 per child, and each child will receive a t-shirt.

High School. All games will be played on Saturday

way FMBA #33 8-16; Styles Inn 4-20; Merchants of Ven-

Rahway youth soccer tryouts Girls born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1988 are

go out to those Garwood folks for their participation. The fall, more than 500 boys and girls competed on 27 teams in Junior Pee-Wees put forth a valiant effort in winning their the Recreation League and eight traveling teams. For more information, contact Phil Tobias at 381-3283.

Center reaches out to the elderly

County to Clark just to eat lunch. year party.

O'r on Valley Road. But senior citi- potato knish or three kinds of salad Youth and Camp director at the JCC, zens, age 60 and over, Jewish or not, with mushroom soup or spinach souf- was helping a number of the women come every Monday, Tuesday and fie and noodles. All meals come with make chocolate lollipops - dradels, Wendesday for a hot kosher lunch. fresh fruits and vegetables - things menorahs, the Ten Commandments They come as much for the comaway from home," said Tina Jacobs of "Some of the people that come to be stimulated," said Jacobs. the Jewish Community Center of this program are on very fixed incom-Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains. es," said Roth.

Plains. It has recently come back to come here."

average, but the numbers climbed as days, Spanish on Tuesdays, English high as 73 people for Thanksgiving as a Second Language on Wednes-They come from all over Union Day and 98 people for their end-of-the days. There is also an excercise class every day of the program, a monthly It's not a fancy restaurant, just an A hot lunch at the temple could lecture by the program's dietician, all-purpose room at the Temple Beth include a hamburger, hot dog and and other events. Robin Brous, the meals — and are kosher and low in "We feel that, though their bodies

"They've made friends here. Many The JCC's lunch program is only They have so many good things are widowers or widows, many live one of two "nutrition centers" in for senior citizens and senior citizens Union County that serves kosher are lacking in this area," she said. Jacobs is director of the Senior lunches, something that mystifies "I've been in this area 30 years and Adult Department at the JCC and runs Jacobs: never have senior citizens gotten this the senior lunch program at Temple "That's unusual," she acknow- attention." Beth O'r with Assistant Director Lois ledged. "I mean, the Jewish popula-"I feel like it's a gift that I can do Roth. This is the 14th year that the tion of Union County is fairly large, this," said Jacobs. "My grandparents program has been running, first at the but I guess that they think that the have passed away, so they're like my

temple and then at the JCC in Scotch younger people wouldn't want to surrogate grandparents." Clark because of renovations to the Lunch is not the only thing that is Tuesday and Wednesday, but the ICC JCC building, renovations that served during the program. Only a asks that participants call before 10 include one-third of the entire build- few of the people come strictly for the a.m. so they can determine how much ing, including the rooms housing the meal; many come early and stay a food should be served. Anyone, no senior lunch program, being tom little late for the workshops that are matter what their religion, may attend offered by the program. Jacobs and Roth often entertain

Every day includes a different lan
The program is subsidized by the

"Many people consider this a home sodium and fat. They also cost \$1.50. are failing them, their minds need to

Lunches begin at noon on Monday, about 45 people for lunch. That's the guage — Jewish literature on Mon- Union County Division on Aging.

Different brush strokes

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Children learn the aspects of creating works of art during painting classes taught by Janice DiGiorgio. The oil painting classes are held at the Claude Reed Center on Mondays as the supplies are provided by the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation. For registration information, call the division at 827-2045.

Women sew the seeds of history in pioneer program

shown by Marion M. Coates when she presented an informative program for members of the Rahway Woman's Club at their recent general meeting in the church hall of Second Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick Avenue, downtown Rahway. A retired nurse with a hobby of quilting, she researched patterns used by pioneer women. She explained how geometric designs were made to symbolize certain Bible themes and actually read excerps from the Bible to reflect the meaning. Sewing was a main task of pioneer women who not only sewed clothing but made all their bedding to include quilts. While travelling, women were limited to what they moved with them, but quilts were a necessity. That is why many survived to be museum pieces of history. Coates explained. The Rahway Women's Club welcome history discusprogram chairperson, and Gloria sion at the general membership meeting recently, From

On hand to admire the quilt made by Coates were Doris Bachman, club The business portion of the meeting president. Hostesses for the noon. Club.

was conducted by Fran Rasmussen, meeting of the Rahway Women's 'recent acquisition from the Rahway catalog reference to computers and improvement project. luncheon were members of the Litera- Keith McCoy discussed library his- documents and various museum-type by Rahway Library cardholders. office with the Friends sponsoring for Rahway's "Food for Friends" disastrous flooding estimated at way History Room.

Historic Society of historic papers, access use of the Woodbridge Library. Several club members have held

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation presents an exhibit of paintings by Polish artist Barbara Przyluska from Wednesday until Jan. 4. The Opening Reception will take place on Wednesday at 8 pm Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Barbara Przyluska was educated at the Gdansk Academy of Arts, in the studio of Professor Kazimierz Sramkiewicz. In 1983 she received an M.A. with honors. In 1982, Przyluska was awarded a prize of excellence by the Polish Ministry of Arts and Culture and from 1983 until 1985 received scholarship from the ministry. Among many prizes she received is the Kunio Mylauchuchi Prize by the Polish Japanese Foundation and the Compet

Members of the RWC display one of the quilts from

ture department. A collection of funds tory, plans and reported on the recent items, the library will provide a Rah- A constant need for financial support was emphasized to maintain McCoy appeared as guest speaker for program was conducted by members \$150,000 damage to the library. A Children's Department will eventure required library services. Reference the club's community outreach. Hose (908) 382-7197. of the club's Social Service Depart- new sign for the library is being con- ally be enlarged, but priority is given was made to the work of the Friends tesses for noon luncheon were memment as a Thanksgiving Day Gift. structed on the front lawn of the build- to clean-up and renovation of the Control of the Rahway Public Library found- bers of the club's literature depart-The Rahway library director was ing, located at corner of St. Georges entire lower-level area. McCoy ed thirteen years ago by the Rahway ment, headed by Gloria Andersen and To place a classified ad call velcomed at the general membership. Avenue and Central Avenue. With the explained the conversion from eard. Women's Club as their community, assisted by Edith Brecker.

in Germany, Italy and Poland, as wel as in Japan and the U.S. Przyluska's private collections in Australia Rel gium, Brazil, France, Germany, Grea and Switzerland. For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak at

Culture series schedules concert event

According to the Rahway Public Tavern are depicted, along with long- on Dec. 14 will launch the 1996-97 public. Library, "You can cover yourself with lost buildings like the John Marsh Combined Cultural Series sponsored Vocalist Mary Feinsinger and clar- of "Rags."

Rahway History this winter, when House, the Lincoln School, and the by four area synagogues.

buffs, however, will be the pictures on ments in and around the library. The series continues with a presen- featured performer on WEVD radio. bus driver; a cosmopolitan French- Tickets for each individual event are the blanket. Nine historic buildings Quantities are limited, though, and tation of 'The Four Faces of Israel," a Her acclaimed renditions of the Laticling the city seal. Major attractions depending on demand.

you own a Rahway Historic Sites blanket." The blankets are on sale at Blanket." The blankets are on sale at Blanket. The blankets are on sale at Blanket. The blankets are on sale at Blankets are on the Rahway Public Library, located at Milton Avenue drawbridge and the Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah, 111 Yiddish folk songs, theater songs, before making aliyah to Israel. the comer of St. Georges and Central Avenues. The coverlet is jacquard woven, American made, pre-shrunk woven, American made, pre-sh woven, American made, pre-shrunk

New Jersey coin is also included, as a series hosts; the others are the Adult

The group has been in residence at throughout Israel, North America and (908) 925-2283. and machine washable and the cranreminder of the Rahway Mint of the
Education Committees of CongregaNew York's famed West End Gate
England, as well as in Moscow, is a tion Anshe Chesed in Linden, Temple cabaret. The blanket sells for \$50, and the Beth El in Cranford, and Temple Feinsinger is a graduate of the Julotypes of the Israel scene: a black-members of the four sponsoring syna-Of more interest to local history proceeds benefit capital improve- Mekor Chayim in Linden. liard School and has been a regular robed Meah Shearim rabbi; an Israeli gogues and \$18 for non-members.

from the city are on the perimeter, cirthere may be orders after the holidays,
play written and performed by Israeli
no song "Noches, Noches" and the
wife; and a wealthy American tourist
for non-members. Children's tickets educator Rabbi Benjamin Levene, Second Avenue tune "Romania" are who gives money to Israel but prefers for both programs are free.

inetist Harold Seletsky join with a Rabbi Benjamin Levene is a native For tickets and further information, dramatic comedy offering four ster- Tickets for the series are \$12.59 for

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and the Merchants and Drovers acclaimed West End Klezmer Band Chesed. The show is also open to the has played with the Houston Sym- performance and audience participaphony and the Broadway production. tion, the play confronts issues of Jew-

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anyway Hot on the heels of charges of

Schering-Plough here in Union It must be tricky trying to b righteous all of the time. Today, the main trait among all racists is having been accused of being racists;

after that, the alleged bigot either can admit his problem or slug it out in the courts of law. Fortunately for us, the Schering Plough issue is being addressed by the Rev. Al Sharpton, with possible assistance from the Rev. Jesse Jackson — two selfless men of the cloth who would rather be crucified than If you're not familiar with this

case, it involves employees of. Schering-Plough Corp., in Kenilworth, who say they heard mana-

gers make racial slurs. In addition.

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

the five employees allege discrimination in Schering's hiring and promotion practices. Needless to action laws, or it can settle out of Legislature. By choosing the latter, Schering

report that Assemblymen Kevin will have to pass the State Government Committee in the Assembly, then the entire General Assembly,

ports the status quo. called unconstitutional.

group of citizens over others. While the hill addresses only the state government's practices, it's safe to hope local governments and the private sector would take the hint - and that scares some people Nia Gill, an assemblywoman from Essex County, called on Carroll to withdraw his bill. Now that doesn't sound like the assemblywoman appreciates the democratic process, but that's no surprise. She also thinks certain Americans are nore equal than others, thanks to their genetic codes. Lending a touch of street theater to the attack process, several legislators held a press conference last week, where Gill told whatever reporters who would listen to her

See GILL, Page B2

Bob Franks, R-7, accepts the Guardian of Small Business Award from Jack Faris, president of

Business benefactor

The NFIB selected Franks after noting his voting record during the 104th Congress, which Faris said favored legislation that benefits small businesses. The organization cited Franks' support for a balanced federal budget, cutting red tape, tort insurance. It is a non-profit, non-partisan group that lobbies Congress and state legislatures on behalf of

Police academy offers civilian training course

Acting county Prosecutor Edward Neafsey announced that the John H. Stamler Police Academy again will offer the Alternate Route Basic Police Course when the next police recruit class begins on Jan. 16. One of the project's goals is to create a pool of trained needed to become police officers, officers who could be hired by local departments, sparing

the departments the costs of officer-training — especially and will receive 12 academic cree payment of salaries during the recruits' training. dits from Union County College, The alternate route course was first offered as a pilot project at the academy in 1993, said Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde. More than 95 percent of all alternate route tion by the academy. candidates who graduated from the academy obtained jobs in law enforcement. Wilde said that after a review and selection process, the

ivilian participants are inserted into the academy's regular training class, which includes cadets who have been prom-Academy Director Robert Luce said the civilian recruits will receive the same instruction as the regular police cadets during the 20-week class, including courses in fire-

vention, community relations, juvenile crime, domestic violence, the basics of the state's criminal code, drug one year from the time they obtain a position in law enformanagement, constitutional rights, use of force and other 12 academic credits from Union County College. Luce said the academy functions much like a military course can pick up an application at their local police

pasic training course. The civilian and police cadets wear department or at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, the same uniforms and must adhere to a strict regimen, 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For more information, which includes plenty of daily physical training. call Luce at (908) 889-6112. The program, which includes classroom and field Tuesday is the deadline for the return of completer instruction, begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. applications.

Civilian graduates will have met all the state requirements

lege credits at an institution of higher learning," Neafsey

Wilde said that all candidates, who must be county resi-

Four of Union County's representation for the \$200,000 grants provided by Essex and Union counties not located amend current law to allow consuming the chairs to include all accompanying

At a bill-signing ceremony in Prin- tor support, or both.

their performance after hiring them lishing an education technology train- sion in the steps New Jersey is taking Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, due to a defect or malfuntion, they computers in the classroom. "There has been a tremendous also said. rules dictated by those whose inter- emphasis in education on computer

take second place to racial politics. to waste because teachers do not Assembly. Fortunately help is on the way. know how to integrate technology "The committee will comprise repMorris County Assemblyman into the classroom," DiFrancesco resentatives from every town along onmental projects in the area."

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For state and federal funding for envirrepair, replace, or extend a full cash offenders that they will no longer be
onmental projects in the area."

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The committee will comprise reponmental projects in the area." bill that would prevent the state from awarding jobs and contracts

"This new law will enable school restoring, promoting and maintaining teachers to learn how to operate comit the environmental health of the entire."

"This measure would provide conteachers to learn how to operate comit the environmental health of the entire."

"This measure would provide consummers with more protection by would be waived from the Family." based on race, ethnicity, sex, color puter equipment properly, appropri- Upper Rahway River system," Bagor national origin. I'm happy to ately and within the context of a class ger said.

O'Toole and Joel Weingarten, who The Education Technology Teach- tee will include a member from each would allow consumers to recover resulting from violation of the adjudication of delinquency for either represent Union, Kenilworth, er Training Act provides for the crea- community and a voting member fees for successful claims under the 'Wheelchair Lemon Law,' Augustine offense. Roselle Park, Summit and Spring- tion of 21 training sites in a three-year form both Union and Essex counties. "Wheelchair Lemon Law," has been said. "My bill would give some legal "Aggravated sexual assault or sexfield in Union County, have co- period. These sites will be geared to The commissioner of the state Depart- released by the Asembly Consumer redress to the consumer and ease the ual assault is not a minor crime, it is a sponsored this civil rights bill. teach basic technology skills, includ- ment of Environmental Protection, or Affairs and Regulated Professions burden of additional costs, delay and serious and violent offense against Before we start popping corks ing word processing, data entry, his designee, also would serve as a Committee. It now heads to the Gengross disadvantage to those who rely another person that should not be and toasting the demise of state. spreadsheet and design. non-voting member. eral Assembly for consideration. on wheelchairs for mobility." allowed in a civilized society," sponsored discrimination, this bill Local school districts will compete Bagger said the communities in The measure, A-2182, would The law defines motorized wheel- O'Toole added.

then be approved by the state Senate and then — and this is the hard part - be signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman, who sup-Even if all of that happens, the law still could be put on ice by a judge, as is being done to California's recently passed Proposition 209, that, believe it or not, is being In the meantime, Carroll, his allies and his bill will come under attack by those who think it is the role of government to favor one

River Committee

of its compliance with affirmative Whitman or advanced in the dually self-supportive through a fee- ing toward amending the bill to motorized wheelchair. for-service arrangement, private sec- include municipalities in his district, "Motorized wheelchairs are expenincluding Linden and Elizabeth. sive and necessary items for those nile offenders, legislation sponsored By choosing the former, Schering will find itself having to sponsored by Senate President "This new law will fill a significant void that exists in the area of teacher Couty, as designated under the bill, tance in getting around," Augustine Union-Essex, that would require

ing program to train teachers to use to expand and maximize the use of Springfield, Summit, Union, West-should be able to recover some of classroom technology," DiFrancesco field and Winfield. "River communitheir court costs from the ties" in Essex County would be manufacturer." est in the company is less than technology. In fact, some estimates

Legislation sponsored by Assemb
Orange and West Orange.

Augustine and signed by Whitman in adjudicates certain juveniles as delinput spending on computer technology lyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, that "The role of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures and the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures and the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are consistent of the committee will be 1995, motorized wheelchair manufactures are con Either way, Schering's research, in America's public schools at \$4 bil- would create an Upper Rahway River diverse," said Bagger. "It will be turers are required to provide an offenders are committing violent development, manufacturing and lion, twice what is spent on textbooks. Intergovernmental Cooperation Cominvolved in coordinating clean-up express warranty for up to one year crimes and should be prosecuted as

marketing efforts will suffer as they Unfortunately, this money often goes mittee, was approved by the full efforts, developing regional planning from the unit's delivery date. The law adults," O'Toole said. "We need to the river and will be charged with . The measure was approved by a deemed irreparable.

Under the bill, A-665, the commit- lyman Alan Augustine, R-Union, that facturer for court fees or any damages assault, and has one or more previous

tives in Trenton recently have had the state, based on their ability to pro- along the river could, through its gov- ers, who obtain a refund from the motorized accessories used to operate It's a lose-lose situation for bills, addressing education, the envi- vide relevant training and adequate eming body, request membership court, to recoup their attorney's fees, the wheelchairs, motorized scooters Schering. The company can defend ronment, health and crime, either space for teachers from 100 schools. with full voting privileges. State Sen. expert witness fees, costs of suits and for indoor use, and retrofit power itself in court by offering evidence signed into law by Gov. Christine Training sites will have to become gra- Joseph Suliga, D-20, has been work- reimbursement for rental of a similar units for power wheelchairs.

Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, estabtraining. It is also a natural progreswould be Clark, Cranford, Garwood,
said. "If someone files a complaint
repeat juvenile offenders to be tried as

Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, South Under the current law, written by "Our current juvenile justice system strategies and acting as an advocate also requires the manufacturer to send a strong message to juvenile sex

Legislation sponsored by Assemb- against a motorized wheelchair manu- aggravated sexual assault or sexual

College names three Elizabeth's white diamonds to foundation board

Three business leaders in the county have been named trustees of the Union County College Foundation, the official fundraising arm of the community

Fran Franklin of Summit, general manager of WJDM-AM radio station in Elizabeth; Anthony Giordano of Union, customer relations representative at Maplecrest Lincoln/Mercury in Union, and Margaret Neafsey of Point Pleasant, director of business process review at Elizabethtown Water Co. in Westfield, have been named to one-year terms. Franklin has been employed for more than 10 years as general manager of WJDM-AM radio. She has more than 20 years of experience in marketing and

advertising, handling such accounts as Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Teller, and John

Franklin has been involved with fundraising for various organizations, including the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the United Way. She attended the Worcester Art Museum School, Worcester, Ma. Her contributions to the Union County College Foundation have included

assistance with various fundraising events, including the Evening at the Races,

having volunteered with two such events, and the Gala. She also has secured many scholarships and gift-bag items. Giordano is employed as a customer relations representative for Maplecrest Lincoln/Mercury in Union. He serves on the Union Hospital Foundation Board and is a member of several civic organizations, including the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, the Union Township Blue Ribbon Committee, the Union Township Special Improvement District, and the Rotary Club. His contributions to the foundation already have included service with the

Golf Tournament and he has helped in gaining support from local businesses.

town Water Co., Westfield, with her current title being director of business pro-

Neafsey has more than 14 years of employment experience with Elizabeth-

that her head is "bloodied" from A 1978 grduate of UCC, where she earned an associate degree in business, Neafsey holds a bachelor's degree in management science from Kean College

A Turnpike Authority worker near Elizabeth paints the signature white diamonds on the new High Occupancy Vehicle lanes. Beginning this month, the HOV lanes will span from interchange 11 in Woodbridge to Interchange 14 in Newark — the most traveled segment of the highway. Buses, motorcycles and cars carrying at least three people will have access to the lanes from 6 to 9 a.m. northbound and from 4 to 7 p.m. on the southbound side. The lanes will be open for all other vehicles at

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left: Pacific and Conti.



clerk in the Surrogate's Office. Rear, from left: County Manager Ann Baran, Freeholders Linda Stender, Frank Lehr, Dan Sullivan and Walter McNeil. Front, from

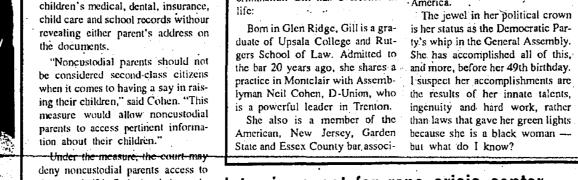
Is Gill's success due The Senate Women's Issues, Children and Family Service Committee recently approved legislation sponsored by Assembly Deputy (Continued from Page B1) ations, the Association of Trial Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen to Forgetting the melodrama and Conference of Black Lawyers and treamline New Jersey's divorce laws.

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silly metaphor, let's look at the dis-Cohen's bill, A-72, would allow crimination Gill has overcome in America. noncustodial parents to access their

the records if it finds that it is not in Interviews set for rape crisis center. the best interest of the child or if the The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following action is solely to harass the other

fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.



The measure now proceeds to the • a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17. a group for adult female survivors of rape. full Senate for a floor vote.

• a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of Your abilities can earn extra in- The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, come, Adventise them with a classi- Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Professor brings music of Germany to Rutgers mark the beginning of the chorus' Floreen mentioned that he himself

50th anniversary celebration which prepared the program's main piece, An enthusiastic conductor and will include a 12-day concert tour of the Christmas cantata, "Glory to God music professor at Rutgers Germany and the Czech Republic in the Highest." A piece by Grimm University-Newark, John Eric Flo- from May 26 to June 5, with joint con- will also be performed for the first reen, formerly of Summit, arrived at. certs with the University of Leipzig time in New Jersey, with solos, this office last week to talk about two Chorus and the Chamber Choir of strings, trumpets and an organ. Dippoldiswalde - Dresden - as "Why is this piece important?" he holiday concerts. "This will be my 18th year now, well as concerts in Berlin, Meissen asked, "It's because it became very Floreen said, "It's something to popular among the Moravians in Ger-I'm getting to be a fixture," Floreen and Prague." rinned.

Floreen said, "It's something to many, and when they started coming look forward to for the students, all of over to America in the 18th century,

form a winter concert on Sunday at getting ready and it's going to be a One of the pieces they brought was 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, dream of their lives." 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church,
Short Hills, that will include the world
The fact that "we have commiscant at a was known and became popupremiere of a new work by Daniel sioned Daniel Pinkham to write a lar among the Moravians in Pennsyl-Pinkham and the New Jersey pre- piece for us is very exciting. Pinkham venie and North Garolina." miere of a recently discovered 18th is very well known internationally as century Moravian Christmas cantata. a composer." His works include sym-A second performance of the chorphonics, cantatas, oratorios, concert two concerts will include Handel's us, accompanied on piano by Clifford tos, chamber operas and scores for 20 chorus, "We Will Remember Thy Parrish, will be given on the RutgersNewark campus on Dec. 11 at 2:30

television documentaries.

Name, "from a 1734 wedding anthem;

"The reason I picked him to do it. Brahm's "Sacred Song," Glenn, p.m. in the Bradley Hall Lounge. was because our chorus has done sev- Sproul's "Strawberry," Billing's "A

The Moravian Christmas cantata, "Glory to God in the Highest," was discovered last semester by Floreen while he was doing research at the Moravian Archives in Hermhut, Germany. According to the tall and handsome Floreen, who has been a member of the Rutgers-Newark faculty

was because our chorus has done several of his pieces in the past and have liked them very much. I wanted the students to have a piece that they would enjoy working on and that the audience would also appreciate. So I chose Mr. Pinkham."

The professor explained that "my idea was for him to write a piece with instance would also appreciate. So I chose Mr. Pinkham."

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Johann Grimm and was performed for the first time in America in October. year that he thought it was going to "It will have its first New Jersey take. And," he added hopefully, "he award, has conducted in Vienna and

He also mentioned that the Daniel show up. explained Floreen. "This year, in few chances to take a breath in some cannot be spoken. Directing a choir Short Hills and on our campus, our of the sections. But it's a wonderful continues to be a thrill and a privilege . Audiences may not find out what it

for them. These holiday concerts will considerable difficulty."

Rutgers University Chorus will per- whom come from local areas. They're they brought their music with them.

premiere on Dec. 8."

take. And, "ne added noperuity, "ne has been invited, and maybe he'll ster Choir College's Oratorio Choir.

students will include graduate students, and it will be a real special day opportunity for the singers to learn the discipline of performing a work of great joy and satisfaction to the sinchurch steeples, but they will find gers — and to the audiences."



The 50-voice Rutgers University Chorus of the Newark campus, conducted by John Eric Floreen, center, standing behind Clifford Parrish, assistant conductor and accompanist, will perform a winter concert Dec. 8 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A second performance will be given Dec. 11 in the Bradley Hall Lounge on the Rutgers-Newark

He also mentioned that the Daniel Pinkham work, "Alleluia Festiva," was commissioned by the Rutgers University Chorus in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Newark campus of Rutgers and the upcoming 50th pus of Rutgers and the upcom amiversary; in 1997, of the founding of the chorus. "We do one every semester," the founders get very intervals. The 50 members get very intervals.

themselves extrordinarily entertained by "Dreamgirl," the second show of the season at the Elizabeth Playhouse. The most technically complicated By Jacquie McCarthy show ever attempted by Elizabeth's Associate Editor resident theater company comes off like a dream.

The play centers around the days Allerton really wants. and nights of Georgina Allerton, a The play is eleverly constructed ries to tell - except, of course, in her dream is set apart from the regular daydreams. She has a few conflicts to action by humorous, melodramatic resolve, such as a disposition for lines and ridiculous situations. Each

her dreams come true spark a dawning down.

realization- about what Georgina

woman who has managed to reach her and well-acted, with the actors obvibeing attracted to married men, one of whom is her brother-in-law, and dealing with rejection and the show several times as he brother-in-law, and dealing with rejection and the show several times as he charged onstage to save Georgina from based. ing with rejection as publisher after interest, his entrance is preceded by from herself. publisher decline her first novel. In the theme to "The Lone Ranger." Best of all, however, were Jason the meantime, she lives at home with When Georgina dreams of murdering Ames as mocking book reviewer her cranky mother and milquetoast the book reviewer, she manages to Clark Redfield and Elka flutterley in . father, works at the Mermaid Book convince everyone that she is justified the leading role. Arnes wrapped his Shop, and dreams of better days. in committing the crime. Mayor Chris Bollwage made a quickly spoken lines: fruiterley made And better days include having cameo appearance the night of Nov. the show as the wide eyed daydrenm-

announces her pregnancy, inheriting ing Tom," the mayor's cameo role, eyelashes. great sums of money when her was caught looking into Georgina's mother's sniffles take a turn for the window in Act 1. The mayor and his This is the most technically compli

ny, Many played a few different roles, as people from Georgina's normal life found themselves playing unusual roles in her daydreams." Georgina's mother is abrasively portrayed by Gail Sweeney, who expertly sneezed her way around her lines. David Katz was câlm and patient as Georgina's father. Jason Breitköpf played Georgina's married love interest George Hand with a sleazy swagger and a George Hand's theater companion.

Southern drawl around quite a few twins with brother-in-law Jim, after. 29 as part of a benefit performance for er moving smoothly from scene to Georgina's tacky sister Miriam The Center For Hope Hospice. "Peep fantasy scene while batting her

worse, and getting away with the mur- wife also did an unscheduled walk-on cated play ever produced by the Elider of a book reviewer who pans her in Act 2. Mrs. Bollwage confronted zabeth Playhouse, due to myriad. novel. While Georgina and the audi- Georgina, a lady-of-the-night in the scene changes for daydream sequence fully enjoy these reveries, the "Joyland" scene, and asked her how ences. These complicated and time leading lady fails to see that her castles in the air are no foundation for a mayor to stammering out excuses. efficiently and expediently by the real life — until a spontaneous phone Both appearances were absolutely crew. Kudos go out to stage manager call and an opportunity to make one of hysterical and brought the house Randee Bayer Spittel for managing to



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Georgina Allerton surveys the cast of her latest fantasy in the Elizabeth Playhouse pro-

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'Bottle Rocket' is a killer comedy with a lack of killer instinct

dent film comes along that showcases the amazing talent of a new sctor or the amazing talent of a new actor or director. "Bottle Rocket" is the 1996 version of this phenomenon and the actor in question is Owen C. Wilson. Wilson, who also co-wrote the By Jim Riffel screenplay, plays Dignan, an eternal optimist who has recently been fired become professional thieves. Dignan, have an adventure?" who prides himself on his attention to Unlike many of the crash and burn detail, draws up blueprints and maps Hollywood blockbusters, this film

for their first job, a large Barnes and relies heavily on dialogue and charac-Noble-type bookstore. Their friend ler to keep the audience interested. Bob, who is the only one of the three and some of the dry comic dialogue is who owns a car, hooks up as the geta-the best of the year. When Authony

Dignan pulls a gun and, in the seclate "How could you be exhausted?" she world of the bookstore, the clerk asks. "You never worked a day in reacts calmly, almost as if Dignan was your life." Anthony feels she thinks 50's and not amused, snaps back, cles and hang gliding." "Don't call me an idiot, you little All the comedy in the film is dry, punk." Dignan is surprised. "Oh," he kind of like "Easy Rider" meets early CRAFT says sincerely, "I'm sorry, do you David Letterman. And, as I menhave any bigger bags, like the ones tioned, if for nothing else you should

town. The cops are not on their trail. Stallone wrote and starred in in 1978 908-276-7220. but Dignan, now liking the Bonnie which dealt with worker's unions' and Clyde lifestyle, demands they all struggles and violence? ies. Anthony is against the idea since film after the incredible success of he's now in love with the chamber"Rocky," 1976. maid, who only speaks Spanish. And Bob, who drove the getaway car, has a ____ New on video: "The Search For.___ family emergency and wants to go One-Eyed Jimmy," comedy; "Two home. "You can't," says Dignan. Denths," drama.

runs back to Anthony, to tell him that Films of All Time."

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talks to his 10-year-old sister Grace.

She sales why he had a mostal break. The robbery, which takes place while the employees are cleaning up after hours, is comically brilliant. Dignan pulls a gun and, in the seclate

he's a loser and shares his fear with asking where the Biography section was. "Where's the money?" yells "What has she done with her life 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington Dignan, "Oh, ok, um, let me take you back to the manager's office, it's right this way," says the clerk. The manathis way," says the clerk. The manager grabs a tiny bag to stuff the money in, and Dignan's patience is tried. "Don't you have any bigger bags, you idot?" he yells. The manager, in his cles and hang cliding."

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DECEMBER 8, 1996 you put encyclopedias or an atlas in?" see third film just for the performance EVENT: Holiday Crafts and Bake Sale of Owen C. Wilson, He could easily PLACE: St. Theresa School, 540 Dignan clearly doesn't have the killer instinct to be a career criminal, hold his own with Robert DeNiro or Jack Nicholson if he got the chance. Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ TIME: 10am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission, 50/50, gift babut the theives make a clean break and Trivia Question: What was the get a motel room about 50 miles out of name of the serious drama Sylvester School Association. For information call

get haircuts to hide their true identities. Anthony is against the idea since.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stony Hill Players' opera nourishes body and soul for Union Municipal Band

Drama fans typically can find plenty of well-performed local plays to fill their calendars, but don't have as their calendars, but don't have as many opportunities to add a magnificently produced opera to the schedule. Some lively and marvelous holi- During intermission, members of lay sounds erupted from the audi- the audience stayed in their seats, rium of Burnet Middle School in hardly able to contain themselves Theater-goers definitely should pencil Union Monday evening when the while awaiting the second part of in time to see Stony Hill Players' Union Municipal Band presented the program. And it was well worth touching version of composer ts annual Concert of Holiday waiting for, particularly Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." And Englebert Humperdink's opera. Lynn Jahl. The littlest Angels protect Barry Furrer, standing in for ail- when the band played Peter Tschai-

ing assistant director Casey Bork, kowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" did an outstanding job of conduct- from "The Nutcracker," beautifully ing about 50 musicians, men and arranged by Mayhew L. Lake, one omen alike, who offered an excit- could almost imagine the famous ng-medley of holiday music. batter taking place on that stage at With a strong brass section and Burnet. The audience appeared vonderfully sounding reed and ready for an encore on that one. woodwind, with an appropriate Lennie Niehaus' arrangement of drum in the background, the first "Three Moods of Hanukkah." was part of the concert opened with offered once more to both Jewish Edwin Franko Goldman's well- and Gentile audiences; a fine triknown "Christmas March." This bute. Regney, Kent, Towne and was followed by the "Festival of Jones' "Do You Hear What I Hear" Lights," a four-part series arranged and "Snow Bells," arranged by by Emile J. Schillio especially for John Cacavas, was particularly the Jewish members of the audi- effective. Even more outstanding ence: "Who Can Retell," "My was Leon Jessel's "Parade of the

Fugue on "We Wish You A Merry

Minorah," "The Rabbi Told Us" Wooden Soldiers," a marvelous and "Rock of Ages." arrangement by Walter Beeler. Harold L. Walters' interesting When the Union Municipal Band arrangement of Serge Prokofieff's played the final Anderson arrange-Russian Christmas music, "Troi- ment of "A Christmas Festival," ka," from "Lieutenant Kije Suite," combining every wonderful Christ was offered. When Alfred Reed's mas song of the holiday, it seemed arrangement of "Greensleeves" as if the audience was reluctant to filled the auditorium, the audience leave. "What? That's all?" said a appeared entranced. There was a woman in the 10th row. particularly fine arrangement of Not really. The concert, spon-Caesar Giovannini's "Silver sored by the Union Recreation Sleigh," by Wayne Robinson, and Department, will be presented the end of the first part of the progagain on Monday at the Short Hills ram was a wonderful rendition of Mall. This reviewer plans to enjoy

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By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Children of all ages are guaranteed to the two lost siblings, and morning have as much fun at this show as the light finds the pair awakened by the Dew Fairy, also wonderfully per-Coincinding with a food drive to formed by Robin Bartunek. These benefit Summit Homeless Interven- scenes are expertly staged, danced tion Program, which shares space and sung by younger members of the Outreach Center in Summit, the mes- communicate more than words ever sage of the familiar fairy tale is hun- could. Of special note is the Goblin, ger. In Act 1, Hansel and Gretel played impudently by cute Timothy engage in a playful romp in an attempt Ryan, who nearly steals a scene from to distract themselves from their the evil Witch.

growling tummies. When Mother Speaking of the wicked one, Reearrives home to find their chores gan McKenzie becomes the role undone, her empty stomach overrides frightfully well. She is hysterically her patience and she chases her hideous as she goes to great pains to offspring into the woods to pick ber-lure the wayward children into her ries. Of course they get lost, and their home, with an aria which literally journey back home teaches a lesson sends chills down the spine.

about love and life. Geralyn Keely as Hansel and Allison Brokaw as Gretel are completely voices, complimented by the excelendearing as the sometimes mis- lent accompaniment of pianist and chievious, sometimes petulant child- Musical Director Steven Yafet and ren. Their interreactions and banter- violinist Ellen Yafet. Humperdinck's ings are natural and funny, and Keely score is challenging, ranging from is especially cute as Hansel, clumsy very sad violin strains to rapid, aniand impetuous as only a lad can be. mated piano. Stony Hill also has done Signe Myhren as the Mother commu- a lovely job with scenery and cosnicates well the anquish of not knowing how to obtain food for her child. unique, and the staging is concise and ren, as well as terror when she realizes clever. Hansel and Gretel are lost. Veteran "Hansel and Gretel" will continue

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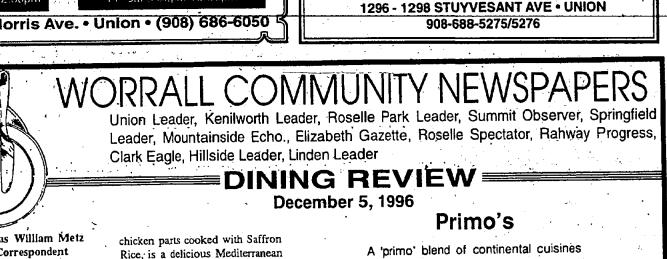


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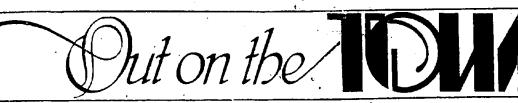
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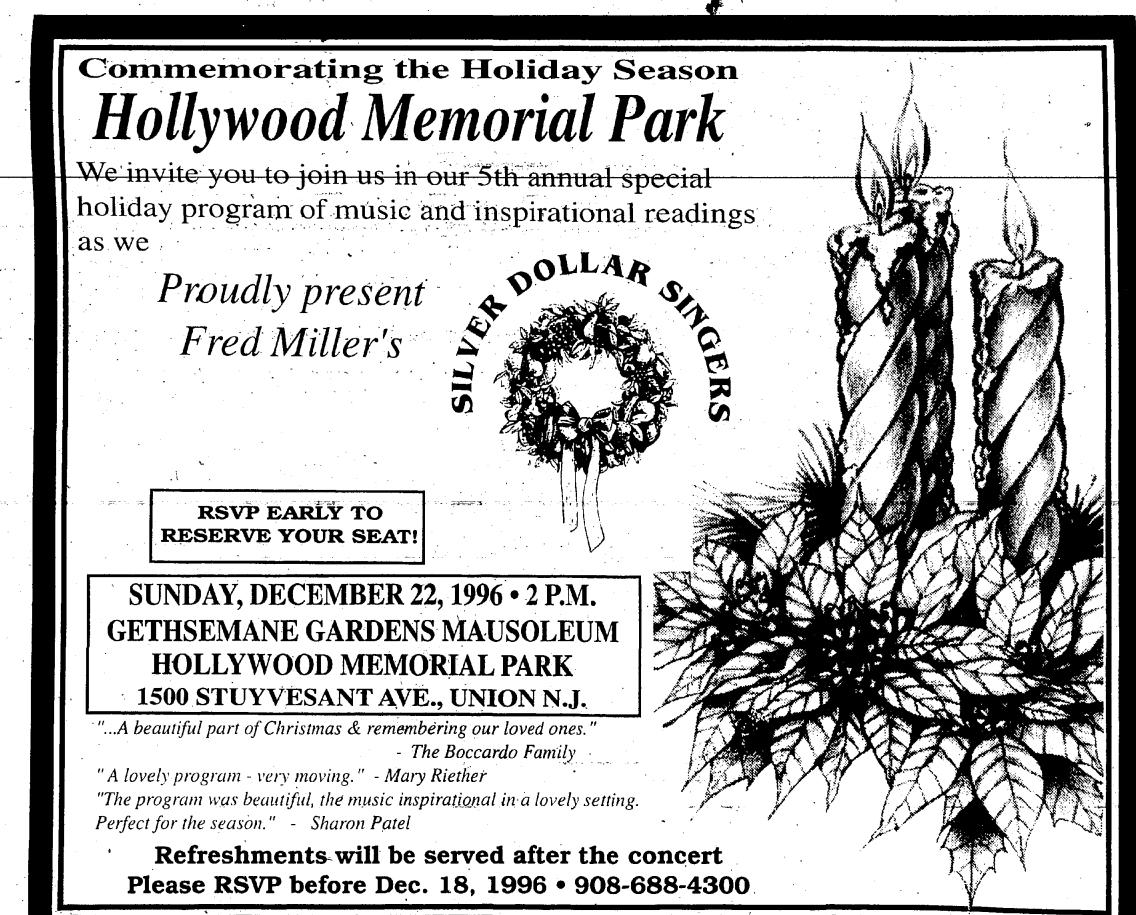
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Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting direction of Dr. Carmen Scialla, will Weisz's art. Her exhibition includes a For information about the Union House Lane, Mountainside, Admission present several concerts in New ings on paper. Weisz has also pret the Union County Office of Cultural and Sponsored by the Germini Group of December. pared two new interactive collages Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Westfield, a widely deverse group of similar to her other exhibited works. Similar to her other exhibited works. The first concert takes place on Sunsimilar to her other exhibited works. Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users local residents will put their senses of day at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal be presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to member of the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and open to the presented by Summit Chorale on The program is free and humor and talents on the line in a Church, 650 Rahway Ave, Wood
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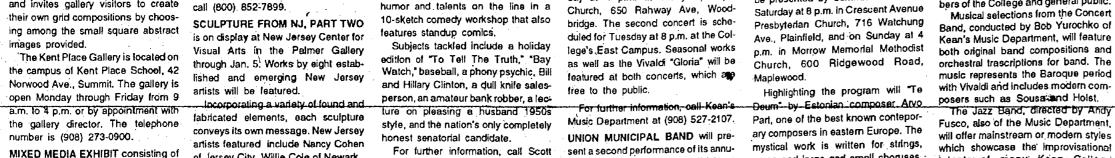
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the "Nutcracker Suite," as well as toria Blake from Somerset, and sopraAdmission is \$2; seniors and children from 5 - 7 p.m. on Saturday and control of the friday, 9:30 a.m. to call Bill Van Sant or Wendy Cinquanta

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'Babes in Toyland,' Union County Arts Center's holiday offering for children, will be pre-Hills Mall at 7:45 p.m. Admission to the ... Also to be performed is the motet, "Ave Maria by Igor Stravinsky, a portion of JUST ABOUT ART, the ongoing Voice," will sing in two evening performances presented by the Union Country tor of the band. The program will open tor of the band. The program will open to following.

on Dec. 14 in the museum from 1:30 to turing a special Meet and Greet, tickets "Three Moods of Hanukkah" by Lennie ANNUAL HANUKKAH CONare \$50, Orchestra/Loge tickets are

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ANNUAL COMMUNITY MESSIAH- shickel on Dec. 22. He will be throwing SING, sponsored by the Choral Sode- candy to visiting children. ty of NJ, Inc., will take place on Dec. 13 For information about the museum Baptist Church on Elm St., Westfield. 232-1776. The public is invited to join in singing MILLER CORY HOUSE, a restored the beloved choruses of Handel's 18th century farmhouse, where "Messiah," the most popular oratorio demonstrations in colonial-era crafting ever written. Highlighted in the perfor- and cooking are held Sundays from cussionist, members of the local brass WESTFIELD DANCE COMPANY mance will be seven outstanding sol-AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 'MURDER AT

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The Wizard of Oz," March 23. "Pinocchìo," April 27. All tickets may be ordered with Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. Springfield Public Library from Dec. 14 Loge and \$20 for the Orchestra/ Retell," "My Minorah," "The Rabbi Told For more information, call (201) "Sculpture From New Jersey"

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

STONY HILL PLAYERS are presenting the timeless fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," in its sumptuous operatic se ting by Engelbert Humperdinck at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit. The opera is directed by Nathalie Yafet, with musical direction Stateworks/Summit productions. Also burn, New Jersey, as the second pre- and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. Kurth, Margaret Gerst and Sid Frank. The dialogue is in English and the lyr-

Dowd Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday available. For information, call (908) Paper Mill Playhouse is completely 273-9383. The production promises plenty of the thrills, chills and edge-of-your-seat GIGI is being performed at the Paper for the hearing impaired will be per-

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Continuing its commitment to New able by appointment; receptions, dis-accepted. For tickets and information, Jersey talent, New Jersey Center for cussions and exhibitions are free and call (201) 376-4343. For groups of 20 Visual Arts is featuring Part Two of open to the public. the exhibition "Sculpture From New Jersey" in the Palmer Gallery through Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, Jan. 5. Works by eight established and noon - 4 p.m., Thursday evening from DREAMGIRL by Elmer Rice is being

emerging New Jersey artists will be featured. A panel discussion with the p.m. artists will be held today from 7:30 - 9 p.m. as part of NJCVA's "Just About Art" discussion series. Incorporating a variety of found and fabricated elements, each scult

ture conveys its own message. Artist Nancy Cohen of Jersey City makes references to human experiences and relationships in her sculpture "Couple," constructed of objects rich in cultural and symbolic meaning. "The elements function like a cast of characters in an (unwritten) play," says Cohen, who composed her piece from plaster, metal, glass, wood putty and wax, As if floating in space, the piece... is suspended from the ceiling by a single cord. "Groups naturally stand for human groups," added Cohen. Working in essential materials.

Willie Cole of Newark created "Bread Babies" completely from flour, water, salt and yeast, allowing for their historical appearance. Creating a "new mythology," he ensures their authenic appeal. "I have totally changed everything (in time) and nobody would ever know the truth," says Cole of his sculptures. "I sometimes think of it as archaeological ethnographic Other NJ artists who will be fea-

tured include Richard Dobra of West field; Betty Mcgechan of Chatham; Carol Rosen of Califon: Janet Taylor Pickett of Monclair, Tyler Smith of Hoboken and Elaine Lorenz of Clif-

by Steven Yalet and produced by Jay in the Stageworks/Summit tradition, "A sentation of the 1996-97 season. Star- 22. "Dreamgirl," not to be confused. This is a free performance and is ics of the songs are in Yiddish. Christmas Carol builds on the ancient ring Gavin Macleod, Lillane Montevec with the musical, is about young Geor- open to all. The Donald B. Palmer A section will be reserved for bene-Gaffney.

Show dates are Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$6 for age 12 and under. Non-perishable and 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 15 at 2 p.m. and Friday and Sat age 12 and under. Non-perishable sitting in a theatre. Third, the voice of on the Academy Award-winning call (908) 355-0077. Charles Dickens is one of New motion picture, from the novel by Col-Program. For reservations, call (908)

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Deep Space Nine, Channel 11 S current Star Trek show, will interest obviously had this fact in mind when The captain Star Trek fans know fans.) Lieutenant Commander Data, Instituted white mate 40 to 60 they wrote the script, and have and love obligingly sets a course for played by Brent Spiner, also takes no attempted to produce a film which the neutral zone, while the blow-by-guff from the machineheads. He diswill entertain both uninitiated and blow description of the waging battle covers, however, that resistance is plays over ship's communication. The futile when introduced to the Borg

Movie-goers are obviously enjoying this big-screen episode a lot more from the \$30 million 'First Contact' grossed the first weekend. If any hard-core fans out there are anything like me, they tuned in to the first film, "Gener-By Jacquile McCarthy ations," out of sheer curiosity - not Staff Wrifer

only to see the next generation of Starfleet Academy graduates make crew and audience both know that queen, played with frightening sensuthe jump to warp on the silver screen, Picard's feelings are far from neutral. ality by Alice Krige. All sit on the edge of their seats wait- Data is also responsible for some of by the demise of venerable Captain ing for his command to come about the comic relief in the film. "Genera-Kirk. This second attempt at cinema and charge Kirk-style into the fray, tions" introduced Star Trek's android verite is a lot closer to what ST-NG which finally comes with the news of commander to the seedier side of was all about, even if though it still

Starfleet's unconditional surrender. human behavior, when, thanks to the comes off as a segue rather than a It sounds exciting, and it is. Earth censors' gift of a PG rating, Data has been completely assimilated, and learned to swear. Scriptwriters have During the television journey of the the Enterprise kicks into overdrive, added a few broader, bawdier actions Next Generation crew, Captain Jean- destroys a Borg ship and follows an to his repartee, so that his mannerisms Luc Picard assimilated (no pun escape pod from that ship into a betray the goody-two-shoes reputaintended) the persona of one or two of patented Next Generation temporal tion established on the series, all of tis collegues in crisis situations. rift. They end up in the 20th century; which comes off quite naturally. Martiss collegues in criss situations.

Viewers may wonder if the spirit of one day before First Contact. This is in a Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troi is one day before First Contact. This is in a Sirtis as Counselor Deanna Troi is core, romanic sensors minded Kirk made it into Picard's rogue's galthe date that aliens first make face-toagain limited to a minor role, but lery as they watch him disobey direct face contact with Earth, attracted by watching her toss back shots of Tequiorders from Starfleet, mow down a the signature from the very first warp la in a bar with Zephram Cochran, slew of Borgs with a 20th century- flight in history. The mechanized engineer of the warp flight which banned assault weapon, and place the mischief-makers are trying to stop the initiates First Contact, is alone worth spanking new Enterprise in jeopardy flight, so first contact never occurs the price of admission. in order to exact a pound of flesh from and the United Federation of Planets Picard's close, personal relationship with the Borg makes him the perarchenemy Borg. But I am gotting, never comes into existence. ahead of myself, which, as good as The film seems to have found its fect foil for their dastardly plan, as he

back to 'First Contact.' Enterprise. As one of my movie com-The ever-stoic captain appears to panions commented, the script does however, the former Locutis (Picard's the untrained eye to have come not set the stage for all of these events. Borg nom-de-plume) discovers that through his television encounter with but assumes that the audience knows he is more like the subcreatures that the Borg with great aplomb, barring a who the Borg is and why Picard he ever imagined. few nightmares reliving the experi- would want to stand against them. Does the crew save the planet? All ence now and again. For the unini- Even diehard fans will wonder why tined for first contact make the only. tiated, the Borg are an army of for- the Borg is suddenly attacking an merly sentient automatons ruled by Earth colony. Admittedly a Trekkie logical choice. one mind, a queen who wants to and familiar with the history which I liked this film for the same reason "rescue" imperfect humanoids by leads up to this storyline, I found the heard repeatedly from other fellow assimilating them into literal killing cause-and-effect relationship between fans — It was better than the first machines — essential parts of the anaevents and Picard's reactions too contomy are replaced with metal organs, venient, too quick, factors which however, may depend upon taking the and personality becomes a fond mein- could be attributed to jumping into the Enterprise crew to the final frontier -

no man has gone before — he was What makes this movie great is the kies can be as demanding as Starfleet.

this film is, is an unfortunate draw- way into a temporal rift along with the is able to predict nearly every sluggish

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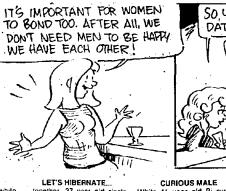
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Local comedians don't take their work seriously

If you're up for a little locally created performed comedy - or would welcome the opportunity to "cheer up" by exposing yourself to. such an evening, then mark Saturday on your calendar and write just below it "7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside,"-Write this, too: "Admission absolutely free!"

At the church on Saturday, The Gemini Group is fielding a widely deverse group of local residents putting their senses of humor and talents on the line in "Not Seriously, Folks," a 10-sketch comedy workshop tha also features standup comics. S of "To Tell The Truth," "Bay Watch," baseball, a phony psychic, Bill and Hillary Clinton, a dull knife salesperson, an amateur bank robber, a lecture on pleasing a husband 1950s style, and the nation's only completely honest senatorial candidate. Two standup comics will also perform.

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The Gemini Group was founded by Westfield residents Scott Coffey and Allison Jacob, and by Rupp as a vehicle to give area residents an active forum through which to test and develop their talents. "This is a fun organization," says Coffey, "although during the rehearsal process, some people would call it a 'dysorganization'. We don't want to play around with organization politics. We don't wnat to apply for grants or develop and track budgets. All we want to is have fun producing live local theater." "From the start," says Jacob, "what we thought we would do is leave the revivals of former Broadway plays to

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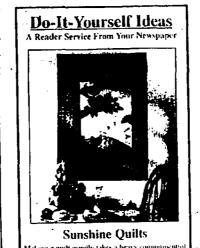
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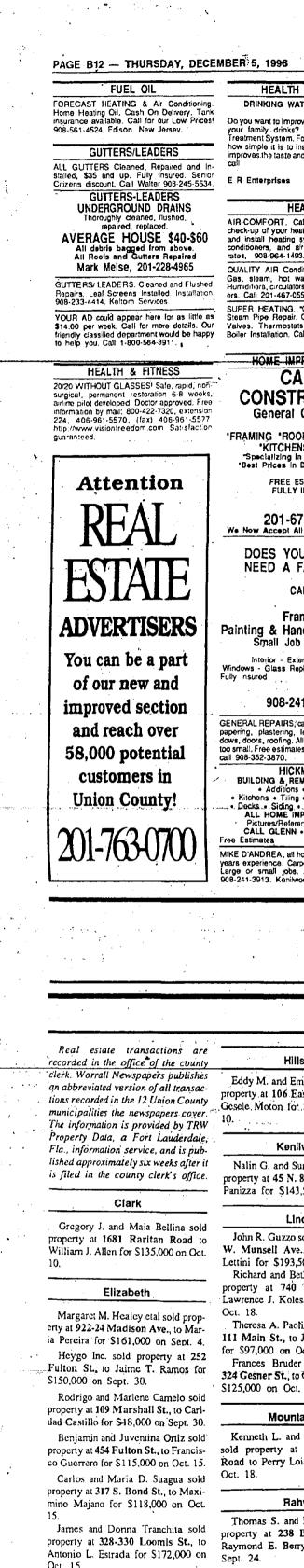
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Samuel A. Chin sold property at 6 John R. and Stella J. Ruggieri sold property at 188 Parkside Drive to for \$111,000 on Sept. 30. Heygo Inc. sold property at 414. Irving Place to Shauri Pandit for property at 2745 Allen Ave., to Clark Amold Dysico for \$193,000 on Oct. Poplar St., to Luis Arias for \$144,000 \$200,000 on Oct. 16. Philogene for \$169,000 on Sept. 23. 8. Sheriff and County of Union sold Richard and Kathryn Houghton on Sent. 30. Charles L. Boucher II clux sold property at 44 Portland Road to sold property at 2527 Clover Terrace Federal Housing Commissioner property at 280 Kent Place Blvd., to lished approximately six weeks after it Nalin G. and Sumitra N. Patel sold sold property at 244 W. 3rd Ave., to Jonathan D. Humphreys for \$328,000 Mark Veltre for \$95,000 on Sept. 24. to Francisco Cunningham for is filed in the county clerk's office. property at 45 N. 8th St., to Hugo A. Genice Corbin for \$82,000 on Oct. 7. on Oct. 18. Zoran and Mirjana Kristo sold \$150,500 on Oct. 10. property at 828 Hemlock Road to Fotios and Suzanne Kunis sold Panizza for \$143,500 on Oct. 18. Secretary of HUD sold property at Herman Zuckerman for \$150,000 on property at 2619 Burns Place to Saji 374 Douglas Road to Todd Banks for K. Mathew for \$173,000 on Oct. 16. Janet W. Lindsay sold property at Federal Home Loan Mortgage \$105,521 on Oct. 8. John R. Guzzo sold property at 223

Alaska Seaboard Partners LP sold

Lawrence J. Tighe Jr. sold property

729 Balsam Way to America M. Sil
Corp. sold property at 1786 Burnet W. Munsell Ave., to Domenico P. property at 1016 Chestnut St., to at 2767 Alice Terrace to Julio Nocl- va for \$153,000 on Sept. 25.

Ave., to Winston A. Hahne for W. Munsell Ave., to Domenico P. property at 1016 Chestnut St., to
Lettini for \$193,500 on Oct. 16. Harry S. Hahn for \$59,900 on Oct. 9. Jeune for \$163,000 on Sept. 16.
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James N. Vitale sold property at 2844 Debra Way to Thomas Beck1210 Rony Road to Dagnes Martinez with for \$165,000 on Sept. 25.

Martin and Marilyn Axelrad sold property at 740 Willick Road to Dermody St., to Guillermo Martinez for \$147,900 on Sept. 19. Doris Sitzmann sold property at 43 property at 1915 Haviland Drive to Lawrence J. Kolesa for \$180,000 on for \$145,000 on Oct. 15. Anthony and Agata Serpica sold Franklin St., to Dorul Golianu for Judy A. Julien for \$170,000 on Oct. Margaret M. Healey etal sold property at 1922-24 Madison Ave., to Maria Pereira for \$161,000 on Sept. 4.

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Theresa A. Paolini sold property at 1939 Vauxhall Road to property at 1930 Vauxhall Road to property at 1 2104 Lentz Ave., to Albert Peskus for property at 1767 Earl St., to Victor P. for \$97,000 on Oct. 21. Patrick and Denise Kehrle sold \$125,000 on Sept. 26. Fulton St., to Jaime T. Ramos for 324 Gesner St., to George Babyak for Frances Bruder sold property at Roselle Park property at 952 Ray Avento Chester Thomas W. and Theresa A. Ciano Antonio P. and Donna M. Branco Suszvnski for \$185,000 on Scpt. 20. sold property at 387 Burroughs Ter- sold property at 864 Salem Road to ' \$125,000 on Oct. 23. Kenneth L. and Carole E. Graves Richard C. Giorgi etux sold proper- race to Steve Cieri for \$150,000 on Walter Burchala for \$150,000 on Oct. sold property at 33 E. Clay Ave., to ty at 981 Park Terrace to Laurie A. Sept. 26. Donna Graves for \$89,000 on Oct. 4. WEBSITE - www.homenet.com/mangels.htm Benjamin and Juventina Ortiz sold property at 454 Fulton St., to Francis-sold property at 1362 Birch Hill property at 617 Myrtle Ave., to Charco Guerrero for \$115,000 on Oct. 15. Road to Perry Loia for \$269,000 on les B. Murphy for \$160,000 on Oct. The year-end sales volume for Col- especially evident at the high end, "This is a critical time for real dwell Banker's New-York region will resulting in a 40 percent increase in estate." Zipf said. "It is essental for be a record \$7.4 billion, up 20 percent sales volume by Preview, Coldwell companies to keep up with technoloover the previous year, according to Banker's luxury homes marketing gy if they are to complete, but at the Thomas S. and Rita Brennan sold property at 328-330 Loomis St., to Antonio I. Fetrada for \$172,000 on Sept. Oct. 15.

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Attractive interest rates and Division, which sells more homes In 1996, we also saw the official Nicholas F. Migliaccio sold property at 1083-5 Dewey Place to Eva L. for \$150,000 on Oct. 15. Steven W. McLaughlin for \$262,500 improvements in the job market than any agency in the country, also created consumer confidence this had a banner year. The division sold web site," Zipf said. Next year the Picado for \$110,000 on Oct. 16. George and Lorraine A. Sanchez on Sept. 20. sold property at 1027 Apgar Terrace Francis J. and Catherine M. Kane year, Zipf said. This turned renters 800 new homes this year homes and numer of listing on CB Omline is George and Voula Selimos sold to Valenty Heda Sr. for \$121,000 on sold property at 346 Mountain Ave., into first-home buyers and current signed 102 new projects, marking it expected to quadruple, offeting a to Geoffrey H. Buchan for \$352,500 homeowners into "trade-up" buyers the markting agent for about 25 per-Gutierrez for \$138,000 on Oct. 17. The sales activity was triggered by a cent of the new homes in the greater in North America. Selma Helman sold property at 240 on Sept. 20. Mario Mieres et al sold property at Princeton Ave., to Eric Seiden for Luis and Luz Urquiaga sold proper- slow period at the end of 1995, result- New York metropolitan area. The New York region of Coldwell 429 Livingston St., to Hugo D. Domty at 142 Morris Ave., to Robert Ros- ing in a pent-up demand of houses Coldwell Banker's strategy of Banker's is part of Coldwell Banker

si for \$210,000 on Sept. 25. that broke loose in early spring and acquiring successful firms has also North America, which includes more.

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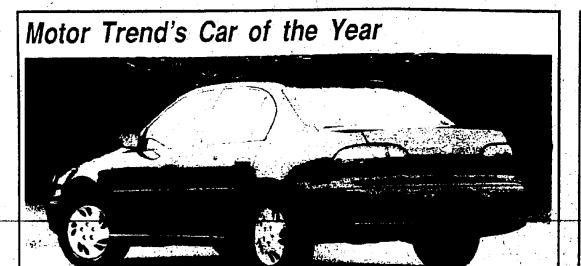
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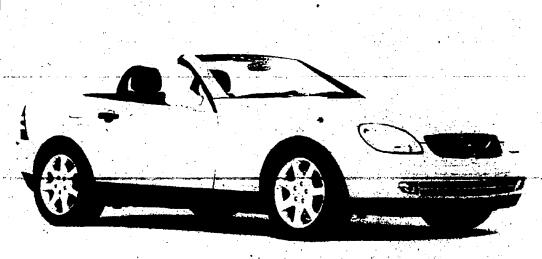


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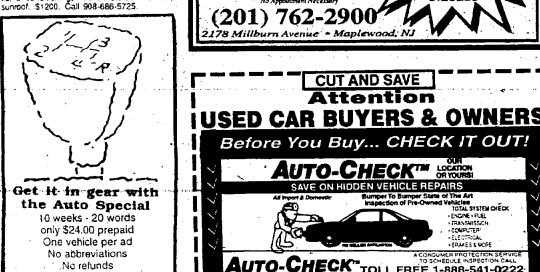
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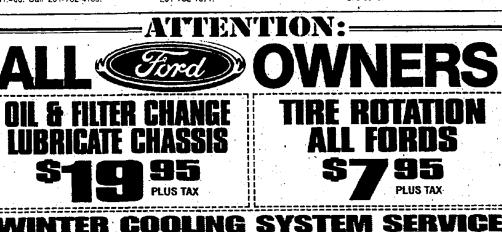
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No room for cuts

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Packaging regulations reduce plastic waste

Stamp services Several stamp-buying service hat help postal customers year round are particularly handy during the holiday season. Stamp services enable customer to receive their stamps via lelivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by

calling 1-800-STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Advent adventures Learn about the real meani of Christmas at Advent Adventures at St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave. in Rahway on Saturday and on Dec. 21. Children fourth through sixth grades meet

and music is at no charge. For formaton, call 388-3460. Holiday craft sale Ave., in Rahway, it will happen Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be pictures with Santa. For more information, call 969-2796. Vendors are

from 9 a.m. to noon. Dec. 21

sons recreation, snacks, drama

will be until 2 p.m. Crafts, les-

Christmas party The Rahway American Legio will sponsor a Christmas party for a homeless shelter at the YMCA on Madison Avenue in Elizabeth on Dec. 14. For more information, contact Dorothy Amslinger 351-0942.

Music concert Molly Watson, soprano, accompanied by David Maiullo, piano, will present a program of popular music from the turn of the century during the next meeting of the Rahway . Woman's Club tomorrow. The program will include seasonal music and everyone is welcome to sing along. Other tunes include "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" and "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far

Tree collection Rahway residents will be able to dispose of their Christmas trees from Jan. 6-22 on their first regular garbage day of the week only. Residents must place trees at the curb with all decorations removed. Trees placed in plastic bags will not be collected. All trees collected will he sent to a mulching composting facility. Christmas

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trees scheduled for collection on

call the Office of Recycling at

Jan. 20 will be collected on

Jan. 21. For more information,

Managing Editor degradable packaging originating at

The City of Rahway has declared retail food establishments in the City hat solid waste management is a fun- of Rahway in order to protect the air, damental concern. On Monday, the land and waters of the City of Rahway City Council took action to ensure from onvironmental contamination that garbage that goes to the incinera- and degradation." tor will have fewer plastics. The council adopted Ordinance shows that discarded packaging con-53-96 titled "an ordinance providing stitutes the single greatest category of uniform packaging for retail food waste within Rahway's waste stream. establishments." It then passed resolution 378-96 which requests all municipalities that send garbage to the within Rahway. It stites, "It is therenance. Councilman James Fulcomer took part in enoncyring the resolution took part in sponsoring the resolution well as reducing the economic and "Those that all of the municipalities ment for the City of Rahway." environmental cost of waste managethat send their garbage to the incinerafor will accept our request to have a . The ingredients of certain plastics

significant reduction in the dioxins," are mentioned, particularly polys-Fulcomer said. "It is a request to pull tyrene and polyvinyl chloride. The more plastics out of the garbage concerns indicate that these plastics pose a threat to the environment Members of the council consider because, when incinerated, there is a single use, non-recyclable, non-possible introduction of toxic bydegradable, packaging and plastic products into the atmosphere. In addicontainers, "a fundamental cause of tion; these plastics pose an unnecesproblems associated with municipal sary taking of landfill space and these waste disposal, and litter. food packaging plastics are not readi-The ordinance states as its purpose, ly recyclable

> Managing Editor way City Council - and it had plenty of debate. Staff Writer

Could a high-technology magn money from the Rahway School That is the fear of at least o Rahway Board of Education member, Theresa-Mikajlo. Her concerns are directed toward a proposed magnet school at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools school focused solely on highentered only through application. dollars and in terms of talent," she said during Tuesday's board

Tuition to the school would cost S6,000 per student per year "and we Planning Board Dec. 2 to begin con-leadership in both new drug discovery would have to pay it," added This is despite what she called a garage. "duplication of effort," with programs such as the Carl Sagan wing inthe Rahway School District covering technology education. At least one other member of the board, Keith Stinger, agreed with Mikajio. Stinger said, "Leave the high-tech stuff to us. We seem to be doing good with that also." Jessica Simpson, a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, also added her voice

to Mikajto's: In a letter sent to the Rahway Board of Edication, Simpson said, The curriculum, which they have not written as of yet, may parallel programs you already are offering. Even if you are currently unable to provide such a program, wouldn't you prefer that your district receive county funds toward improving and expanding your own technology needs, rather than benefitting only wo or three students in your "Don't you agree that the Union County Vo-Tech is straying from . its mission of providing an education for those who are not college bound? The Vo-Tech is not targetting recruitment of those students, See FREEHOLDERS, Page 2 intersection. In addition there will be three other existing facilities with

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City provides compensation for employees 'As a practical matter, a table of organization cannot cost the taxpayers money It was the final meeting of this Rahway City Council — and it had plenty is why those positions are in this ordinance. because there is no amount of budget money appropriated for the salaries.

The season to be jolly

Republican Councilman James Ful- 5-4 as Democrats Jerry Coleman, "I cannot in good conscience vote corner, who served 16 years on the Nancy Saliga, Chester Holmes, Jim for this ordinance because it perpetucouncil, made several attempts to lones and Sal Mione voted for the ates a number of unnecessary position amended Ordinance 64-95 which deffrey Cohen, William Wnuck and These positions cost the taxpayers offices and positions in the City of ordinance. The ordinance passed by a vote of rently vacant.

unnecessary taxes."

Samantha Gallo, 7, gets a Santa painted on her face at the fourth annual Clark/ Rahway Holiday Festival and Tree and Menorah Lightings Ceremony on Sunday.

defeat Ordinance 55-96. This legisla- ordinance, Republicans Frank Janusz, tions in the city," Fulcomer said, nate these positions," Pelissier said. "Why are we just picking on the engiread. "An ordinace, establishing Fulcomer voted to defeat the hundreds of thousands of dollars in neering department. I see no reason to keep this as is, provided there is no

Rahway and providing for compensa- Fulcomer opposed the ordinance Fellow Republican Frank Janusz money appropriated." tion for officers and other employees claiming that several of the city's pos- questioned the ordinance's inclusion Pelissier added that there is no of the City of Rahway and amending itions were unnecessary. Two of these of two positions that were not in existing intention to fill those positions. "As a all ordinances concerning such com- positions, assistant municipal engi- tence. Peter Pelissier, city administra- practical matter, a table of organizapensation heretofore adopted." neer and principal engineer, are cur- tor, explained that those positions are tion is why those positions are in this there in case they need to be filled in ordinance."

technology education for Union Science research center entered only through-application. "Should it come to fruition, it will cost this district in terms of

By Jason Gitlin Staff Writer

struction on a new Multi-Science and development, and to the critical Research Center and six-level parking role chemistry plays in the process, According to the company's plans, dent of MRL. the 322,000 square foot facility, An array of medicinal, process and known as Building 800, will be hous- combinatorial chemistry researchers ing 325 employees from Merck's che- and support staff will be employed at mistry division. Although most of the the site. According to Public Affairs researchers who will be working in Manager Donna Norbury, the comthe building will be transferring from pany has not yet decided which posiother locations at the site, the company will also be hiring approximate- will be hired to fill. ly 80-90 individuals from outside the

honestly think this project will only help Rahway. I don't see how it can have a negative impact on the city." A contractor for the job has yet to be chosen, but Donald Ellis, director year and take approximately three guard house to provide access to years to complete. Located north of Underhill Place, west of Lufberry the center will consist of two three- conditioning, Merck will also constory buildings connected by an struct a new chiller facility on the pre-

The construction of these laboratories emphasizes Merck's commit-Merck received approval from the ment to maintaining our industry said Thomas Verhoven, vice presi-

In addition to the center, Merck Thomas Caverly, vice chairman of will supplement the new employees Rahway's Planning Board, said pro- and improve the already congested ject organizers estimate the expansion parking situation with the construcwill bring 800 construction jobs to the tion of a 223,100 square foot parking area over a three-year period. Accord-structure. The multi-level lot will be ing to him, the project will also located next to Building 800 and supimprove the city's tax situation. "I port nearly 680 automobiles. To further alleviate congestion

a second parking lot on Rutherford Street that will hold 74 cars, and make of MRL projects, said construction on visitor parking. Among the changes: the Multi-Science Research Center is 14 parking spaces will be added to the guests, and new landscapig and lighting will be installed. Street and east of Montgomery Street, To furnish the new center with a air

enclosed bridge at the Bond Street mises to supply both Building 800 and

Staff Writer The state Department of Education has released the most recent test scores for New Jersey school districts. Included in these were the most recent Early Warning Test and High School Proficiency Test scores for

According to the figures released last week, Rahway followed Union County with slightly lower test scores than last year's figures. The EWT is a test given in the eighth grade to assess whether a student meets the minimum level of proficiency in reading, writing and mathematics. A total of 202 students in Rahway took this test in 1996, with only 200 taking the writing composite section; the state requires 75 percent of these students to meet the minimum level of proficiency in each. The HSPT is given in the 11th grade to assess whether a student meets the minimum level of proficiency in reading, mathematics and writing. A total of 169 took the reading section while 170 took the mathematics and

writing sections in 1995. The state requires 85 percent of these students to

meet the minimum level of proficiency. According to the report, the percentage of eighth-grade students pass ing each section of the test were: 74.3 percent in math, 84.6 in reading and 48.0 percent for writing composite. Only 64.9 percent of Rahway's students passed the EWT, down from 67.4 percent in 1995. The average in Union County for these sections were 74.8 percen passing in math and 88.1 percent passing in reading. The average for New Jersey towns with similar socioeconomic factors to Rahway was 83.9 percent passing in math and 94.6 passing in reading. No averages were given for the writing composite section. Rahway had a higher percentage of its students meeting the minimum level of proficiency than Roselle and Hillside, Union County towns listed as having similar socioeconomic factors as Rahway. Similar towns in Union County that surpassed Rahway were Garwood and Kenilworth. according to the report. Only 62.6 percent of Rahway's students met the minimum level of proficiency on the HSPT, down from 65.2 percent in 1994, according to the report. The Union County average was 73.0 percent in 1995 and 71.5 percent in 1994.

SAT scores were slightly lower than the average in Rahway. Rahway's average SAT score was 929; the average in Union County was 986 while the average for similar towns in New Jersey was 965.