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PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1997 Saab establishes standards for worldwide auto market

Saab automobiles have been syn- equipment on all its new cars sold in onymous with innovative technology the United States. and advanced engineering since the first Saab was unveiled in 1947. The fort and performance features, many of which have been adopted by other manufacturers. The following are not subject to the following are been adopted to the following are not subject to the following are lock system that automatically turns

steel beams to the side-door structure wehicle. steel beams to the side-door structure, wehicle. of the Saab 99 model in the fall of presented accident starting with the 1971 Saab 99, 1972. Saab's real-world accident Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, integrated longitudinally welded light wipers/washers as standard beams into the doors, at a height to provide maximum protection for pas-biald miners/washers are used In beams were an industry first, and are 1971, the Swedish Automobile Asso-now used in some form by most ciation awarded Saab a gold medal for miles. \$9,950 or best offer: 973-736-9448. carmakers.

grated part of the energy-absorbing There's much more to the rear seat Saab safety cage design. Saab was one of the first carmakers to design a car with integrated safety cage construction. Sturdy steel reinforcements surround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic engery generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt of a

Saab was the first carmaker introduce impact-absorbing, selfrestoring front and rear bumpers in the U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the-1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumper standard that required all cars be canable of sustain-

lowing a low-speed impact. Each soft-top competitors. year, the Insurance Institute for High-way Safety subjects new cars to a benefits of their "new" ventilation filcheck the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph front and rear flat barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat harrier tests.

Saab is synonymous with state-of the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only on limited production or very expensive sports cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolutionized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustableboost turbo to a small displacement engine with the introduction of the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds - a desirable characteristic for everyday driving. The 1980 Saab 900 offered the

award-winning Automatic Performance Control, APC, which electronically monitored and adjusted the turbo engine for maximum efficiency and low emissions, and compensated for different octane gasolines.

Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third generation turbo in 1983. an intercooler to lower the temperature of the intake air, which raises the engine's compression ratio and power

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the awardwinning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, ignition timing and turbo charge. Saab is still a leader in the produc tion of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are intercooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refinements have reduced the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and today's turbos are as reliable as a normally aspirated engine.

The use of daytime running lights has been proven to be an effective, low-cost method of reducing car-tocar crashes. DRLs come on automatially when the car's ignition is on, and in off when the key is switched off. r the 1995 model year, Saab was ters to debut this

manufacturers. The following are Saab world innovations, and all of these features — small or large — are available on today's Saab 900 and/or available on today's Saab 900 and/or

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in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes. Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat incorporates a full-width upper crossbeam that serves both as a load restraint and anchorage point for all three rear headrests and safety belts. the occupants, regardless of whether All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel systems for maximum protection. Another full-width crossbeam is located in the lower seat cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as part of an anti-submarining design to prevent ccupants from sliding under the safety belts in a collision.

> In addition, a pair of optional inte grated child booster seats is available as part of the Saab 900 5-door's Safeseat, design.

Saabs are legendary for their cargoing a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear carrying capability. Despite the seat's partier collision without damage "10 built-in structural strength, the rear the safety systems" of the car. The seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that folded down in part or fully for 49.8 tot only met, out exceeded the regula- cubic feet of utility. Prus, the scatbac tion by suffering no damage at all in has a pass-through behind the center the low-speed impacts. armrest. Even the rear seatback on the Today's Saab 900 and 9000's 900 Convertible folds forward to crefoam-core bumpers are still designed ate a full-width pass-through to the to restore to their original shape fol- trunk - unprecedented among Saab's

> ters, but Saab drivers have been brea thing filtered air since 1978, when Saab became the first car manufacturer to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990. Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filter as standard equipment on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bacteri-, pollen and soot from entering the bassenger cabin.

> A driver's comfort is essential t ife and enjoyable driving. If a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it may take 20 minutes or more for the occupant's body heat to warm the seat. This can be particularly troublesome for people who are susceptible to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs built in the icy climates of Scandinavia, offer a welcome solution to a cold seat: heating elements built into the front seat lower cushion and seatback. Again, Saab was a pioneer by being first to offer this feature on the 197 Saab 99. Now, heated front seats an standard on every new Saab.

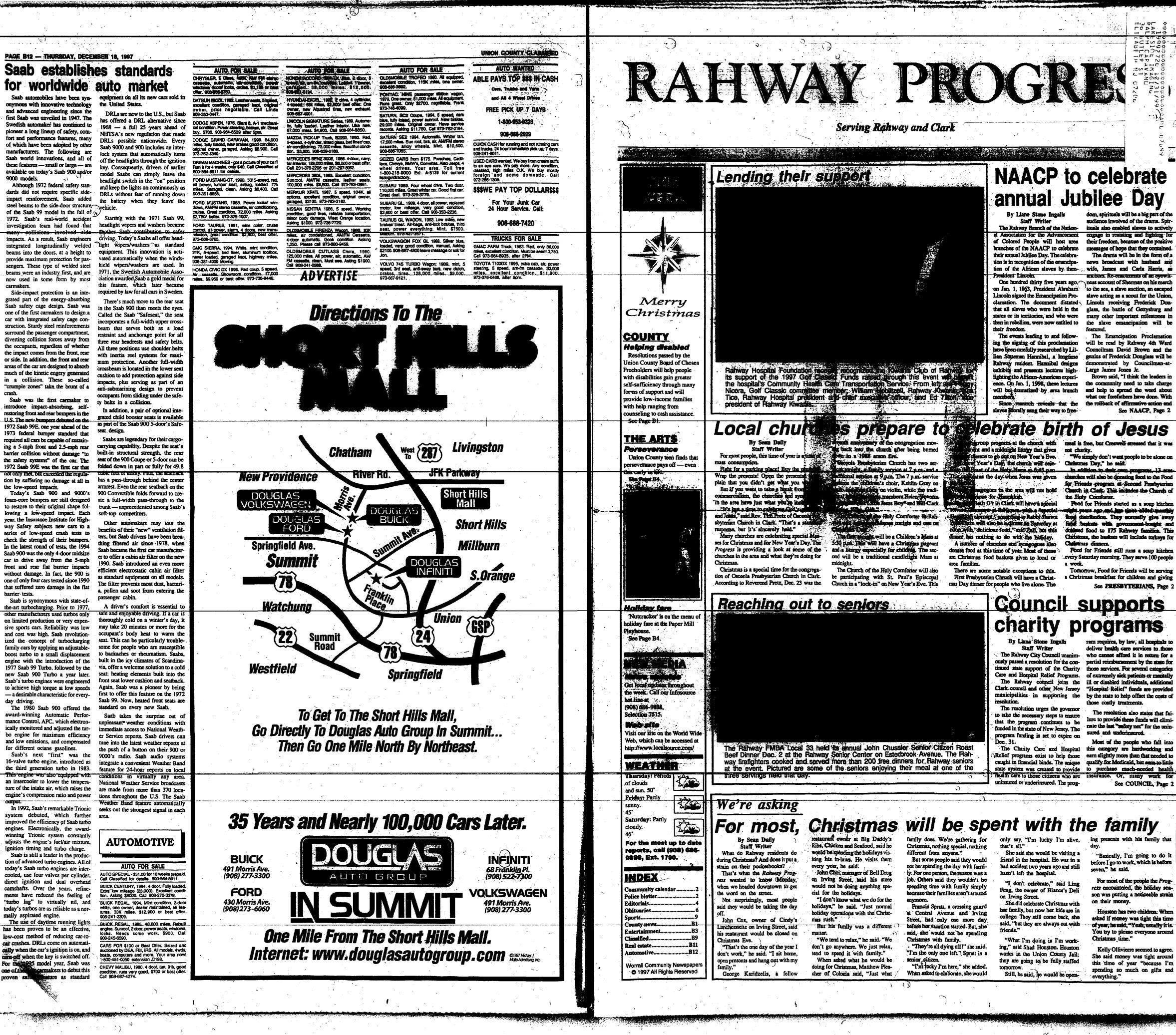
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dollated food to 175 Rahway families. This Christmas, the baskets will include turkeys for

every Saturday morning. They serve 100 people Tomorrow, Food for Friends will be servin

a Christmas breakfast for children and giving See PRESBYTERIANS, Page

Council supports charity programs

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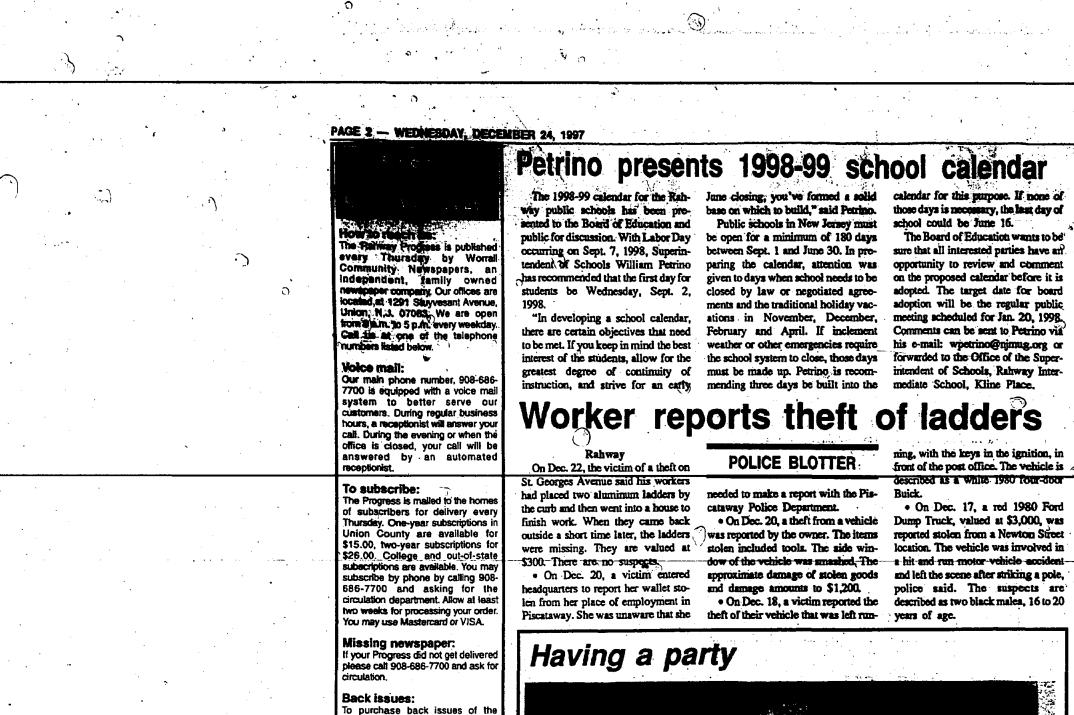
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See COUNCIL, Page 2.

For most of the people the Progress encountered, the holiday sea son was putting a noticeable strain on their money.

Houston has two children. When asked if money was tight this time of year, he said, "Yeah, usually it is You try to please everyone aroun Christmas time."

Kelly Ollivierre seemed to agree She said money was tight around this time of year "because I'm spending so much on gifts and مرتق م



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The Rahway Senior Center recently held a Halloween party and costume contest at the Senior Center on Esterbrook Avenue. The winners of the contest and the party organizers are, from left: Jessie Lange, Kitty McGuire, Mary Mandichak and Sharon Young.

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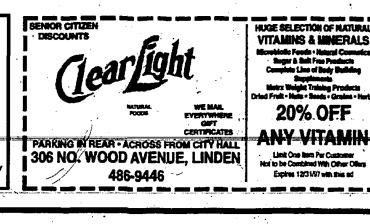
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ing the triumphs of the past, we can go positive history. And Frederick Douforward. And those of us in leadership glass is probably one of the most posiracism growing in this country, young need to make decisions that will tive role models our kids will ever people need to know and celebrate the enable our people to move forward. have. I'll always say yes to helping

This year's event will be held Jan. will benefit all of mankind. I enjoy doing things that will benefit not just decisions all around." I, 1998 at 10 a.m. at the Second Bap-Council President Jim Jones said, tist Church in Rahway. There is no the individual, but the whole com- "This is the second year that I've been charge for admission and refreshmunity. We are our brother's keepers involved with this event. I think it's ments will be served following the and by acknowledging and celebrat- really important for our kids to know program.



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inform residents of various community activities and governmental meet-ings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• Kwanzaa 1997 will be presented by the NAACP Rahway Youth Council at 6:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church, 378 Milton Ave., Rahway. Present will be African drummers and dancers, poetry, music, food, vendors and much more. Admission is free.

• Twenty of the tri-state area's premier postcard dealers will be on hand from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ar the Rahway Senior Citizen Center restored Post Office Building 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, with a large selection of turn-of-the-century postcards and ephemera for sale. Postcard collecting has become a popular hobby with young and old alike. Early scenes of local town's fascinate the collectors as well as topicals, holidays, social history, sports, and U.S. and foreign countries. The show will feature an exhibit of postcards. A \$1 admission fee will be charged. Food will be available through the senior organization. The center can be easily mached by car from the Garden State Parkway, or Routes 1&9: N.J. Transit train, or Bus 62 stop two blocks from the show The center is handicapped-accessible.

Coming events Dec. 31

. "An Evening of Elegance and Excellence" will be the theme of the Polish Cultural Foundation's New Year's Eve celebration. Entertainment will be provided by native New Yorker Gary Lovett and his Hall of Fame Band. The festivity is a major fundraiser with proceeds benefiting the organization's 25th anniversary celebration in October 1998. Reservations are a must. For tickets, call Lorraine at (908) 851-0861.

Council supports programs

Relief Program provided a total of burden will fall on the consumer." of the cost that would fall on consum- individuals have access to health ers if the program were not in coverage and health care. If not, I existence.

Rahway Council President Jim our society." Jones said, "I'm a teacher during the If anyone wishes to express support day and I'm a funeral director at night. for the charity care program, they can I'm constantly dealing with the health contact their local cost

(Continued from Page 1) care issue when it comes to the people employers who fail to offer any kind I encounter. I believe we supported it of health benefits. The Charity Care and Hospital humane thing to do. Otherwise, the \$442 million in payments to hospitals He added, "I also believe that we, throughout the state. This is a fraction as a country, need to ensure that all think that says something sad about

Presbyterians plan Jan.

away donated toys at 9 a.m. About 40 "candlelight service" will not have children have signed up for this break- any preaching but will include Scripfast, which is being supported by the ture, poetry and music; the church Lamineer Corporation and several four choirs will participate,

other private companies. When asked if donations increase be celebrating a Watch Night service during this time of year, Vic Talbott on Dec. 31 at 10 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. 'said' "Definitely."

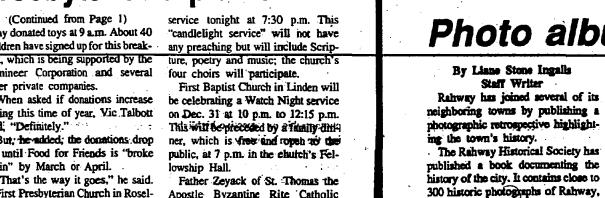
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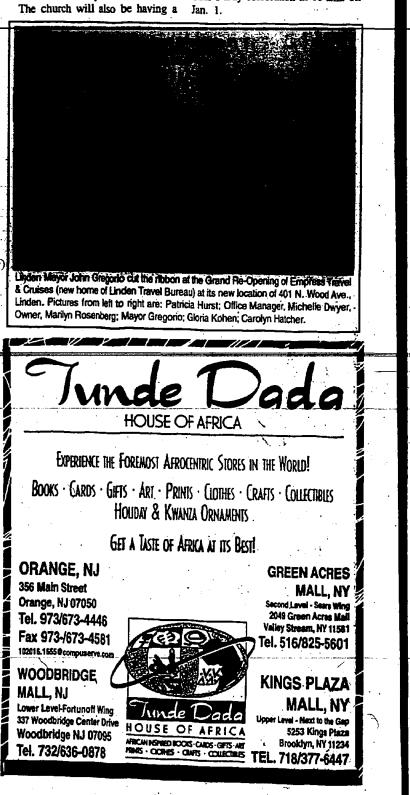
"That's the way it goes," he said. le has its own special celebration on Church said his church would be Jan. 1 at 10 a.m. in the chruch's holding Christmas Masses at 10 p.m. chapel. This New Year's Day service tonight and 10 p.m. tomorrow, There was first celebrated in 1919, right will also be a special Mass for childafter the end of World War I. There is ren at 4 p.m. Christmas carols will nothing speical about this service, begin at the church at 9:30 p.m. said Rev. Max Creswell, "Just the fact The church will also hold a New that we do it. Very few others do." Year's Day celebration at 10 a.m. on

First Baptist Church in Linden will

This will be preceded by a funity diff lowship Hall.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Freeholders act to amend waste flow plan

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

If you don't think garbage is an exciting topic, then you haven't been in Union County very long.

Garbage --- or rather, how it is disposed — is a hot topic in the county. That's why 50 or so municipal officials and residents attended a hearing at last week's Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting about an amendment to the county's solid waste disposal

with the Republican minority dissenting.

"The three of us did not vote on it because it was just a hearing," said Republican Frank Lehr. He added

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The UCUA has released another

round of annual test results and, depending on who you talk to, the

The test results were released at a

public meeting last Wednesday at a

public meeting of the UCUA. Accord-

ing to the UCUA's executive director,

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Joseph Spatola said that the

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By Liane Stone Ingalls

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by the UCUA, attempts to change the for towns that sign a garbage disposal country's solid wasts disposal plan. for towns that sign a garbage disposal contract with the UCUA and would be for the meeting was the The change is necessary because the an extra fee for towns that send their

The change is necessary because the state's wasta flow control laws have been ruled unconstitutional. This is important to Union County because these laws forced all 21 Union County towns to send their sol-id waste to the UCUA's Rahway-based incinerator and other county-mandated facilities for disposal. The lots of these laws milling that Union The amendment was passed 6-3, loss of these laws means that Union

hid not have enough time to speak and garbage disposal fee of dipping tee had submitted written materials, as at the UCUA incinerator to \$50 and well. The amendment is not a part of investment Charge or EIC for each meeting were against the amendment. thy. But the EIC would be charged to county law yet, but must be approved ton of garbage in Union County. This But, said Lehr, these were the "usual the BCUA as well.

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invalidated New Jersey's waste flow

end offer a \$50 tipping fee to the

"It's a solid proposal," he said. BCUA, which is less than the \$80.22

Tests show UCUA emissions pass guidelines

from the Rahway-based garbage equal to or greater than 80 percent. substances can be toxic in humans. incinerator's three burners and in the There was no maximum limt for the The ash generated by the incinerator ash that is left over after the garbage is SDA lalet test. According to UCUA is normally disposed of at Alliance burned. These substances included figures, the incinerator fell well below Landfill in Pennsylvania. But if the mercury, a toxic metal; hydrochloric these figures in mercury production, acid, a corrosive acid; the "opacity" of sometimes by 10 and even 15 times. the smoke coming out of the incinera- There were also annual tests done the sch is considered toxic waste and tor's single smoke stack; carbon for hydrogen chloride, total hydrocar- cannot be disposed at the landfill. monoxide, oxygen, hydrocarbons and bons, particulate matter and filterable

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Photo album on city history is published Linda McTeague, "The cover shows a The book is full of interesting among those chosen from more than wonderful 19th century street scene, somes including interior and exterior 600 photographs initially considered.

> The photographs, taken from the harvesting of wheat fields that once taven life and stagecoach transportasurrounded the factory.

Scenes of residential neighbor- built in the 1780's and served as a hoods, individuals houses, leisure activities, horses and carriages, celeb-McTeague said, "Since the book ory text. The book was designed by rations, organizations, disasters, ath- has been published, we gotten a lot of Wagner, William Weslosky and Val- Christopher Winter and Kristin

letic events, schools, rail and trolley calls from people who recognize faces transportation, fire and police depart- in the photographs. It's really gratifyresentative of practically all aspects of ments, public works and civic building to know that the book life in Rahway," Shipley said.

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most of which have never The book, which was delivered early December, is titled "Images of the Past: A Rahway Album." It is filled with rare pictures dating from Sara L. Pender. the mid-19th century to the early 20th According to Executive Director

UCUA presents bonds to recycling contest winners

UCUA Chairman John Kulish con- grade Madison School student Allison eratulated the winners of the Authori- Russel won the first place prize of ty sponsored recycling contest. Kulish stid, "America Recycles Day, a national event, provided the Authority with another opportunity to educate, encourage and persuade county residents that recycling is not a trend, but a necessary component of a

nutainable environment." Daniel Moreno won the third prize of Over 100 first through third grade a \$50 bond. students participated. Rahway second "Every child who participated

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According to UCUA figures, the Kumpf School lists nonoxide, oxygen, hydrocarbons and cardon dioxide. There were three separate tests for the hur the hur

County Concerned Citizens, an anti- recently released the names of stu- Nicole Georgio, Erin Haber, John quarteriy. Only figures from the The tests for these substances also incinerator group. February, May and August tests were fell well below allowable levels in all "What we've always said is that ment by being placed on the honor Marotta, Lindsay Moore, Mary Ellen they comply with their regulations, roll.

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shie, Kristen Saladino, Joseph Ser- Heather Hull, Jessica Kowalaki, Vanratelli, Danielle Shimkus, Adam essa Lambert, Raymond Megill, Skrzypczak, Susan Smela, Allison Kevin Nolan, Matthew Pask, Lydia Smith, Jaclyn Swierc, Shawn Szostak, Pinto, John Roglieri, Luke Swantek, Erik Turon, Carolyn Ucci, Laura Lauren Timoni, Gregory White,

participation always deserves recog-recruit adults to join the "Keep Recy-nition," said Executive Director cling Working: Buy Recycled" theme Joseph Spatola. This contest served as of America Recycled Day. Eighth-grade: Kachel Benko, Mary Jane Palmieri, Julie Peti, Lauren Margot Bordos, Caitlin Brennan, Kel-ty Brewer, Lindssy Burnett, Julie is, Randi Spadafino, Allison Turon, Cascao, James Coler, Mark Costa, Christine Villano and Chelses Zam. ly Brewer, Lindsay Burnett, Julie Cascao, James Coler, Mark Costa, Christine Villano and Chelsea Zam.



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PAGE 4 -- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1907 COMMUNITY FOR

The man who lives Tomorrow, Christians next door and around the globe will pause from their daily lives to remember the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. We wish all a most joyous and peaceful Christmas.

With the staft of 1998 a week away, thoughts of the turn of the century and the end of the millennium pass through our minds. It's understandable; for us, such a milestone will not come again. For Christ, however, it will mark the conclusion of two millennia and the start of His third.

Mankind has known no other kingdom so enduring. No empire or alliance, no prince or potentate has led so much of the world through feats of conquest as successfully as has the Prince of Peace through His teachings of unity and love. That is important to remember because it is that all-seeing

force that inspired our Founding Fathers to chart the freedoms that enable us to live as we do; we truly are fortunate As you read this. African Christians are being taken prisoner and sold into bondage. On the other side of the world, other Christians are being jailed and killed by the government of America's new good friend, the People's Republic of China. And vet, just 90 miles from Florida, Roman Catholics prepare for the first papal visit to Cuba, where its murderous communist government recently decreed it will be acceptable to celebrate Christmas this year. That is good news that will get even better; Pope John Paul II has a habit of leaving toppled totalitarian dictatorships in the wake of his travels.

Persecution of Christians is as old as Christendom itself. starting with the Passion. In future centuries, Rome was home to further atrocities. Jails were emptied of murderers and grave robbers to make room for bishops, presbyters, scholars and the like, whose churches were smashed to the

And yet, in the face of state sanctioned terrorism, His message survived. Both Paul, in his Letters to the Romans. and Peter, in his First Epistle, write of the need for all people to submit to their governments, since they derive authority from God and will rule justly to benefit all. Their faith cost them their lives at the hands of Nero, but later came the edict of toleration that allowed Christians and all others to worship the deity they choose. The reason, said co-emperors Licinius and Constantine, was for the "welfare and security of the state."

A year later, Constantine converted to Christianity. As those events occurred during the first centuries after the Crucifizion, it would be easy for us today to forget those facts of history - easy, but foolish, as those realities of Africa and China attest. What must never be forgotten, however, are His teachings, handed to us from antiquity as the rule and guide for our faith and practice: Good will defeat evil, then peace will prevail.

In America, the tolerance started by Communate Con-stantine Carnes on not all of the free Christians the weather the children of Abraham. Today, as we celebrate the first day of Hanukkah and prepare for Christmas, let us include in our thoughts and prayers the peoples of the Bible around the world who suffer for their faith and await the freedom to worship — either on this earth, or in that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

Remember Peter and Paul

And speaking of government adhering to God's will in the name of justice for all, we sincerely wish all of our returning and incoming elected officials the best of luck in their endeavors on behalf of their constituents.

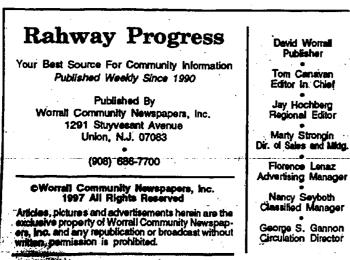
In the first days of 1998, members of local councils, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the General Assembly, state Senate and the governor herself will be sworn into office. Their jobs aren't easy and we do not envy them, and as they take their seats, we hope they will remember they serve all of their constituents, not just those who supported them.

While their oaths will bind them to uphold secular law, it is not insignificant that they will place their right hands on copies of the Holy Bible. Some small-minded people say the inestimable gift of God to man has no place in government - they've rid our schools of it - but we remember Peter and Paul.

In their letters, the two apostles say no one can govern in a free society without complying with the will of God. Fair laws are rooted in His wisdom, for without them we have no defense against law-breakers

"If you curtail any part of speech, you're not really protecting people. You're hurting them, you're pat- Plans in the works at Oak Ridge ronizing them by telling them, 'This is what you can't hear because it's going to hurt you.'"

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The diploma is a passport to opportunity

and is satisfying. For as long as I can remember, parents, educators and employers have been telling our young people that the first step to securing such a job is to finish high school. This was sage advice then, but it is even more crucial today. High school dropouts and other individuals By William Petrino who have been unable to complete large part of our economy. For them, the American dream can become a forstration for the second and the second

frustrating fantasy. school diploma is underscored by sta-advanced training from apprentice- school graduate is preferred to a tistics from both the U.S. Department ships, technical schools or college. dropout. of Labor and the Census Bureau. The None of these opportunities are avail. Nearly half of all jobs created by school or high school, help them expect to call \$52,000 miss in this of earned a mgn school diplomal. The diploma is really only the starting ate. High school dropouts have 42 percent less buying power than they did 15 years ago, and yet, each year of become a rite of passage leading to taken the school diploma is really only the starting paying, satisfying career. It has become a rite of passage leading to taken the school diploma is prepared by Superintendent of schools will appear monthly in the Rahway Progress. It is prepared by Superintendent of schools will appear monthly in the Rahway Progress. It is prepared by Superintendent of schools will appear taken the school diploma is prepared by Superintendent of schools will appear monthly in the Rahway Progress. It is prepared by Superintendent of schools will appear taken taken

Shirking responsibility doesn't make life easy

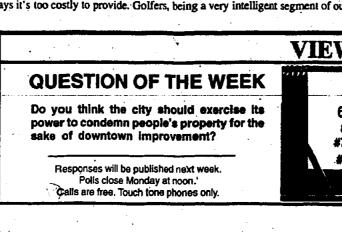
In a recent cartoon, there's this gangling kid, probably a high school senior, looking very morose as he still can't get the hang of it."

demonstrates the state of some of our. youth and the role of the school teachmany students. Teaching has become told if he didn't get his act together, he thing to do with it. almost secondary.

"that's wrong," the kid is liable to lose kend a hand. Needless to say, the stu-

lawsuit by an offended mommy or grounds that their son was humiliated ment, and a teacher can kiss his job nist for this newspaper.

This is a short note to alert the golfers who use the facilities at Oak Ridge Sylvia Ibanez Golf Ctub that there are plans in progress to build a new club house. Architect Michael Zemsky has been retained at a cost not to exceed \$51,447.88 to proceed with preliminary plans. The freeholders are cognizant of the need for new golf facilities at Oak Ridge. However, on the advice of golf management, no provisions have been made for showers. What kind of thinking will provide an area for lockers and not for showers? At least this is better than having people changing their clothes in the parking lot. How can any state of the art club house not provide this amenity for its highly priced facilities? The staff says it's too costly to provide. Golfers, being a very intelligent segment of our



looks at his teacher and asks "Could you tie my shoelaces, Ms. Smith? I See It The cartoon is not only funny, but By Norman Rauscher

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FOOD FOR FRIENDS Rahway Ladies Gol den Age Club, which meets on Wednesdays at the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrook Avenue, recen tiv donated \$100 to the Rahway Food for Friends which is sponsored by the Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway. Pic-tured is Ladies Golden Age Club President Ann Lukaszewski presenting the check to Rahway Food for Friends Coordinator Dick

has remained steady at about 80 per- worth having are worth working for cent. If we add the number of students who return to the classroom, or who complete a general equivalency program, the number of students earning a high school diploma jumps by 10 percent. This places U.S. students at the same graduation rate as students of other industrialized nations.

This fact is important in today's global labor market, where 65 percent of all jobs require skilled labor. Only The importance of earning a high armed services, seek employees with unskilled, and even then, a high

average high school dropout can able to the young person who has not the year 2005 will require some type make the important connection expect to earn \$325,000 less in his or earned a high school diploma. The of education beyond high school. It is between education and opportunitie

time from high school across America . • Take time to explain that thing · Set an example about the impor-

tance of lifelong learning by reading and pointing out the new things you

newspaper with your child and dis-

make an appointment with his or her

In 1995, a male with more than four
years of college earned an average of
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• Encourage your child to complete
his or her high school education.
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welcomes comments on the Rahway
public schools at P.O. Box 42, Rah-
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esteem was forever affected. Thank er is the scapegoat most of the time the good Lord, the case was thrown and little Johnny or Sue merrily skip out of court. But the parents appealed along, defying rules and regulations, the ruling, and again the case was failing to study. tossed out of court. The bottom line Teaching has never been an easy was that the kid did not graduate. way of life. But at one time, parents What the parents tried to prove was took more interest in their kids' welthat their son's Constitutional rights fare than they do today. Yesterday, a r in the modern world. Of course, if a daddy. Absurd? Wait, there's more. were violated when the school didn't teacher's word meant something high school senior "still can't get the In a small midwestern town where permit him to graduate with his class. today, a teacher has to prove his comhang" of tying his shoelaces, he has school plays an important role in a Obviously they failed to realize that mitment while overlooking rampant no business being in school. On the student's development, and the teach- graduation from high school infractions of the rules, often graduatother hand, teachers are not really er's word is supposed to be law, was depended on several factors, among ing unqualified students. teachers anymore. Sure, they teach, one senior who eventually failed all them passing required courses, doing A segment of the kids out there do but they also administer a great num-ber of tests, attend meetings galore, and in a way became braider in a way soing to be and in a way become handmaidens to and all forms of authority, and was Constitutional rights didn't have a around to hold their hands and get

would not graduate. Letters to the Teachers today are hit with a dou- will be a reckoning; when it comes, New rules and regulations man-dated by the state make life a little when the mother and father were manners, and that kids should not use to cope. ntolerable for many teachers. As an asked to come to school to discuss the aggression to get their way, but also It's not an easy world out there and example, a teacher cannot tell a stu-dent that he or she is wrong, but kid did nothing to help himself even rather, "Why don't you try it this though teachers, the principal and the way?" By being negative and saying school board bent over backward to Life is not always a bowl of cherries. Life is not always a bowl of cherries.

his or her self-esteem, and opens the dent did not graduate. Whereupon the surveillance. Take one wrong step, or Norman Rauscher is a former teacher and school board to a possible parents sued the school board on make one poor or misguided judg- newspaper publisher and a colum-

them out of scrapes. Someday there

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

community, would soon learn to bring their own towels or pay a small fee if they could not afford it. If you feel that showers should be part of the new club house, write, fax or phone the freeholders, the county manager or Parks and Recreation with your

There is also no provision for front doors for the underground cart garage. The front and back doors would make it much less time consuming for the

catimen It is unfortunate that too many happenings are presented to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board after plans are in place. We feel that our position within the county hierarchy has been greatly diminished in the last few

> Jerry Goldman, Chairman Union County Parks and Recreation Board

VIEW POINT LAST WEEK'S RESULTS CALL (908) 686-9898 Should towns have an ordinance that prohibits elected officials from getting jobs with and enter the town after they are done serving? #7570 - YES #7571 - NO YES - 100% RP NO -- 0%

• Read the classified section of a

cuss different career choices and their educational requirements. • If your child is in grades six to 12,

guidance counselor to review graduation requirements. Whether your child is in

in front of his peers, and his self- goodbye. For some reason, the teach-

Rahway Day

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreatioan announces that they are sponsoring a Rahway Day at Disney On Ice-Aladdin on Jan. 29 at the 7:30 p.m. show at the Continental Airlines

In conjunction with Rahway Day, the Division is providing a discount Special Courtesy Coupon that will allow the public to purchase any price chased with the Rahway coupon are good at the Jan. 29-7:30 p.m. perfor-Division-offices-at-City Hall. For more information on the Spe-

cial Courtesy Coupon, call the Division at 827-2045. Winter contests

Recreation announces that they are snow sculptor may be built and a ings are Kinder Cooking, Introduction ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

sponsoring three winter contests. The contests are Exterior Home Decorating, Snowflake and Snow Sculptor. For the Home Decorating Contest, you decorate the exterior of your home for the holidays and submit a by Dec. 31, Include your name, address and telephone number on your entry.

For the Snowflake Contest, you create your own special snowflake ticket for a flat \$9.50. Tickets pur-and send to the Recreation Division along with your name, age, address and telephone number. The most creamance. Coupons are available at the tive snowflake will be awarded a Recreation announces that they are cipants must be a Rahway resident. prize. All snowflakes must be submit-ted between Dec. 5 and 31, and will rams starting the week of Jan. 5, 1998. become the property of the Recreation

For the Snow Sculptor Contest,

photograph to the Recreation Office Include your name, address and tele- Baskethall.

companies nationwide.

Rahway resident.

Openings available

Rahway Division of Parks and Pre-school programs that have

Rahway Division of Parks and during any snowfall in the winter, a For youth, the programs with open- tomers in your newspaper with an

For information call the Division

oat 827-2045: Participants must be a Western Line Dancing and Art. Also,

openings are Fun Time and Pec Wee

phone number on your entry.

Adult programs with openings are

Step Aerobics, Slimmasters, Country Daytime and Evening Ceramics, Cood Volleyball, Men's Open and Over-35 Basketball Nights.

Some of these programs are free and others charge a fee. Also, parti--For-more information, -call-the-Division at 827-2045.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential cus-

RECREATION photogrpah submitted to the Recrea- to Oil Painting, Junior and Senior tion office. The deadline for submit- Girls Volleyball Clinic, Junior and ting pictures is Feb. 27, 1998. All pic- Senior Indoor Volleyball and Childtures become the property of the ren's Art. Also, Junior and Senior Recreation Division. A prize will be Indoor Soccer, Junior and Senior awarded for the best snow sculptor. Game Night and Boys and Girls

using technology similar to that used return rate of 58 percent.

Merck among Fortune's top 10 'best' companies Southwest Airlines tops Fortune's for their books, "The 100 Best Com-inaugural list of the "100 Best Com-panies to Work for in America." To be eligible, a company had to be at

trees could be had for 50 cents, if the hidden since it was purchased. Good branch. Sparkling time! was carefully Newark, or Goerke's or Levy's in buyer dared to wait until then. In some places of concealment were scarce, added to each twig, giving the effect Elizabeth. rural areas it was possible to go into but a few evergreen trees around the of dripping rain. Some daring persons An electric train that was received the woods and cut your own tree, but shouse made an excellent hiding place added small candles to the branches, on one Christmas was an ideal source

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union

he could not make his customary These train lay-outs were not usually very elaborate, as there was too much In a Victorian house at Christmas- need for hands-on operation, but they time, there was almost no flat surface could be fun to play with. to be found that was not covered with By the 1920s, however, the pride of some sort of appropriate decoration, every boy lucky enough to receive mas trees did not begin to appear for ney without sweeping all of the soot knacks. Garlands of evergreen which was made not far away in a facsale until early December, with most onto the tree was his problem, but he branches were draped here and there, tary on the Hillside-Irvington town of the 6-foot trees priced at \$1. Two somehow managed to do it. His in- giving a fine order to the rooms, but line. These trains were run by low voldollars would buy taller ones, and \$5 house helpers, of course, had a part in the decorating was never finished tage electricity from a transformer would buy the best tree on the lot. his magic, which dictated that all of until the tree was set up and trimmed. that was plugged into a standard wall

such a house. It took a lot of reassur- tives that could run around the tracks ing on the part of the parents to calm by themselves, until the spring motors the fears that Santa might not stop if unwound, and had to be wound again.

But what is the point of the whole holiday season if not miracles, be the holiday Christmas, Hannkkah, Kwan-zaa or the Wiccan Yule? Of course, the world would have up thick it's and the fast few meres for Wendy's bound would have up thick it's and the mere guy. Will I track the world would have up thick it's the world would have up thick it's and the mere guy. We will be the set of the world would have up thick it's bound would have up thick it's and the basis of our respective faiths and the world would have up thick it's and the basis of our set of the basis of our respective faiths and the world would have up thick it's and the basis of our set of the basis of our respective of our holithe world would have us think it's get the New Year's Eve invitations about presents, decorations, presents, stuffed in the cards? Is everything to a good, old-fashioned miracle. as well. They've probably been there

nether we celebrate a Savior born Granied, we have managed to mark licular faith. Now that's not to say that May you experience the rich bless-

of a virgin, a meager amount of oil the season with the appropriate reli-that burned eight days, the fortitude gious observances, but I'm ashamed and resilience of a people oppressed, or the rich bounty of Mother Earth as have been able to say, "After we cele-that burned eight days, the fortitude gious observances, but I'm ashamed we, as a whole, seem to be doing our best to keep Him out. And one need aculaus hold of the season.

Christmas tradition included trees & trains

she slumbers, it is miracles which will cards to send, would we have the eyes miracle.

Meaning of holidays is found in miracles

There was a time years ago when Christmas was celebrated from the middle of December to its climax on he 25th day of that month, but these the 25th day of that month, but these days is seems to begin around the It Was middle of October in the stores, whose managers apparently never heard of Columbus Day or Thanksgiving Day.

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

What eyes the wise men must have had to snot a new one in in source it. Vantage

It is with these words that Henry II POINT.

man's award-winning play "The Lion in Winter." Though this 1966 show is Staff Writer

"The sky is pocked with stars.

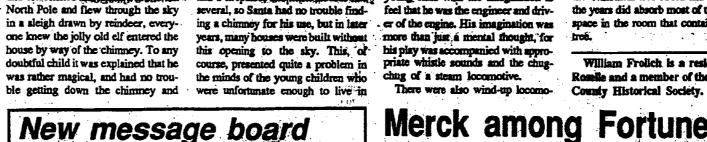
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mas Eve night sky in James Gold-

set in 1183, I find this sentiment to be

But the world is wrong.

In the woods and cut your own tree, but it was frowned upon to cut one of your neighbor's.
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Clement Clarke Moore wrote the morning the Viciorian styles norm "A Visit from St Nicholas".
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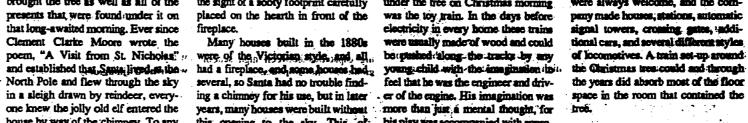
The Rahway Senior Center recently was awarded \$1,000 from the Merck & Co. Inc.'s Rahway-Linden Advisory Panel Minl-Grant Program. The money will

be used for a new outdoor illuminated message board to announce programs and activities taking place at the senior center. The check was pre-

sented to Senior Center Board of Trustees member

Ed Schweinberg at a ceremony at Merck on Dec. 3.

Schweinberg presents the check to Senior Coordi-nator Sue Baumarin.



Many of the sellers were doing it as a the very young children had to be in Popcom was strung on threads and outlet. Once the power was on, the side-line to their regular businesses, bed very early on Christmas Eve so long such strings were wrapped trains could run all day by themselves, such as small stores and gas stations. Santa had time to bring the tree into around the tree, with delicate, shiny, as they did in the toy departments of and by Christmas Eve, any unsold the house from wherever it had been colored glass balls hung from every the big stores such as Bamberger's in

The Way entrance. By William Frolich ringing the presents with him. In the good old days, real Christ- How he got the tree down the chim- such as fancy candles, or china knick- one was the Lionel Electric Train,



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AARP to meet

The next meeting of AARP Chapter 607 of Rahway will be Jan. 8, 1998

t the Recreation Office, second floor

For more information, call

advisors, ask, urge and encourage parents to accompany their children

Additionally, vendors will be on

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hand selling their best wares.

Recycling program

music and food."

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Kwanzaa to be feted

of City Hall.

827-2045.

tronics. For more information, call Michael Smalling, recycling coordinator, at 827-2159.

at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Banner program

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Center, 1306 Easterbrook Ave., The Rahway Center Partnership, in cooperation with the City of Rahway, There will be an executive board is initiating a new seasonal banner

these barners, for one time cost of \$90 school, youth and adult programs. these barners. The programs are open to Rahway

residents only, and regulation in per-son is required as well as proof of resi-for \$250, your bushees' name will bedency. Children younger than the age continuously displayed on a banner of 18 must be accompanied by a for approximately 10 months each parent or guardian to register. Pro-school children must have a birth location, every effort will be made to certificate. Registration can be deno blonday -locate banners on a polic as close to through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Office, second floor There will be three seasonal

war. Hracket and I changes are included in the one-time fee. The cost to your business this year will provide you with several years worth of high visibility, good faith advertising and the sense of On Dec. 27, the NAACP Rahway belonging to a commercial district Youth Council and advisors will that is moving forward into the next sponsor "Kwanzaa 1997." This free century.

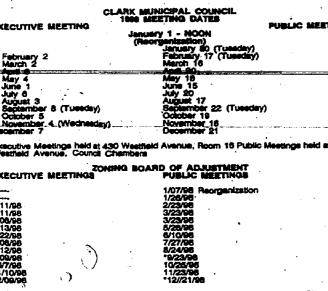
event is open to the public and will be Several large businesses in the held in the Fellowship Hall of The Rahway area have already committed Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton to this program. More than 30 percent Ave., Rahway, where doors will open of the banners are already taken. For at 6:30 p.m. more in Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, youth 396-3545. more information call (908)

"as we again this year provide the best Students to babysit

in African drummers, dancers, poetry, Do you need someone to babysit your children during the Christmas season? The students in Arthur L. Johnson's Strategies for Living class will be running a nursery for children 4 and older.

The Department of Public Works/ Office of Recycling announced the December on Wednesdays and Friinitiation of a pilot program for days in the school. It will start at 8:25 demanufacturing of consumer elec- a.m. and end at 10:55 a.m.

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usions will be held in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Town Hall, Clark, New 5 Sessions will be held in the Court Room (Counol Chambers) 315 Westfield 1, New Jersey, All meetings will commence at 8:00 p.m. and end at 11:00 p.m. etings will be held at Town Hall, 430 Westfield Avenue, Room 5. PLANNING BOARD OWNSHIP OF CLARK PUBLIC MEETING

January 27 February 2 March 24 April 28 May 28 June 23 July 28 August 25 January February March 10 April 14 May 12

Assettings will be held at \$15 Westfield Avenue, Council Chambers, at 450 Waarfield Avenue, Room 10, Public Meetings held at 315 We

 Peter J. Zomro
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 Ann's Society of Group 17

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 James T.; a brother, Tim Tonra; a sis-grandchildren.
 Surviving are his wife, Hilda; three sons, Louis, Charles Carlos and Anto-nic; a brother, Pedro; three sisters,
 Maria Pereira, 81, of Clark died Dec. 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-ter, Livingston.
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 Maria Pereira, 81, of Clark died ter, Livingston.
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 group in Cranford.

NEWS CLIPS

Parents group meets

Above left, sharing good conversation and tasty food at the December Senior Citizens luncheon at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark are, from left, Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio and Board of Education member Michael Timoni. Second row are Director of History and English Douglas Felter and Board of Education member Jo-Anne Watson. Above right, Mrs. Claus, also known as Assistant Superintendent of Schools Susan Miksza, who not only organized the event but arranded for door prizes, food and the music, stands with Santa Claus, better broken as acheel provide leader Binhord Ortenzio arranged for door prizes, food and the music, stands with Santa Claus, better known as school psychologist Richard Opes-so. English teacher Kurt Epps supplied the musical ambiance while Key Club members and select Student Council members helped served food and beverage.

Your abilities can earn extra in-WORSHIP CALENDAR

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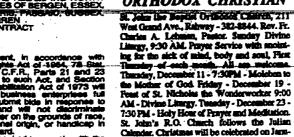
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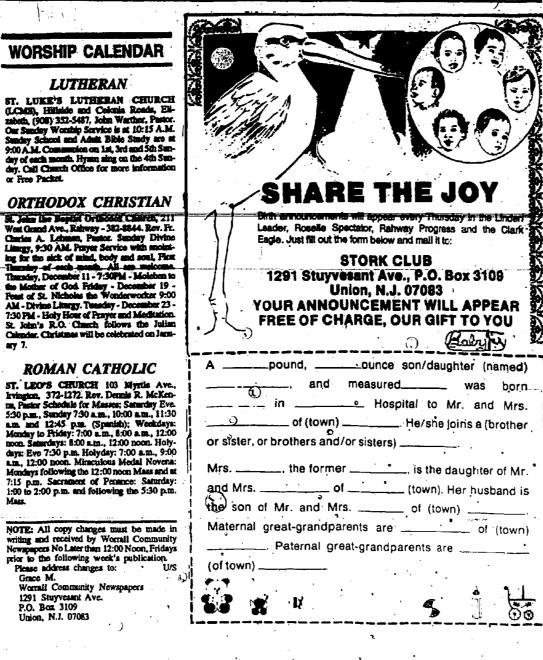
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McManus Middle School

The following students from McManus Middle School in Linden have received honors for the first marking period of the 1997-98 school

Principal's Honor Roll Grade 8

All A's including electives Anthuyr Adamczyk, Gina De naia, Pamela Mirabelli and Jessica Remo. High Honors

Grade 8 All A's with one B: Jennifer Holland, Laura Mazujian, Kimberly Mor ris and Candace Nessmith.

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All A's and B's: Agatina Atanasio, Thais Badillo, David Bialas, James Chroinski, Przemysław Chyczewski Joseph Citaro, Holly Clauer, Michael Demcovitz, Kimberly Drastura, Wojciech Dziadosz, Kelly-Anne Frees, Jaevda Hunter, Christonher Ilg. Nicole Johnson, Bartosz Jucha, Julia Kocienski, Christopher Kuhn, Suzanne Latourette, Lorenzo Linarducci, Gracev Matlosz, Keith Miller, Christopher Palmer, Margaret Partyka, Michael Pekosz, Maria Pierre, Matthna Sake, Kristen Sampson, Rivan Small and Dawn Marie Veltre.

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Grade 7

All A's and B's: Joseph Canada, St. Elizabeth Malgorzata Cedzik, Steven Cuco, Roma Desai, Erica Drozd, Lindsey The following students from St. Keefe, Agnes Lendzioszek, Kimberly for the first marking period.

Munnelly, Rafal Onlecki, Marcin Paszek, Nasheena Porter, Michael Rizzo, Stacey Salvato, Noah Struck, Ahrelie Sudara, Kristyn Topinka, William Turbett, James Walton, Jeffrey Zamanski and Anthony Pecoraro. Principal's Hon Grade 6

Linnell. Michael Mckowne, Brin

All A's including electives: Daniel Kushner, Natalia Marczyk and Andrew Marich. High Honor

Grade 6

All A's with one B: Caitlin Brennan, Rachel Curley, Aleksander Rud- Laura Stupi, Kristina Tinana. ziela, Brenton Kuhn, Piotr Majcher, Gregory Martucci, Richard Price, Schumacher. Natalie Redziniak, Amy Schillinger, Bunkiewicz, Casey Chamra, Sylvia Brian Todd and Yoon Won Hae. Honors

Grade 6

All A's and B's: Lauren Bacigalu-00, Victoria Berardi, Shawa Bialas, Joseph Szurlej, Amanda Alves. Christine Boman, William Bunce, Diana Comwall, Nicholas Delmont, Vichael Duffy, Robert Gobel, Elizabeth Imbriacco, Agnieszka Klinch, Danielle Matzkanich, Francis Meade III, Victoria Miranda, Oyeronke Oyeniya, Brittany Philbert, Keryl Popoew Rodriquez, Vincent Russo, Dean-vich, Dominic Principato, Arkadi Sieczkowski, Diana Sieracki, Lourgi-Samuel, Luke Sangiamo, Jeffrey na StLouis, Nicole Suber, Steven Szaro, Irish Szary, Andrew Zack and Jeannette Ziobro.

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Color, Anthony Parts, Decist Haver-ty Lillana Rodriguez. /A: Parts Rosmoct, Hadja Padiga. 1B: Theresa Subin, Bridiget Martinho, Nicole Herandez. IC: Kevin Schulhafer.

Kerri Griffin, Staci Mannuzza. 4B: Steven Da Silva, Jennifer Lou-2A: Ashley Kobovitch, Jacqueline 2C: Christina Broderick, Meghan

Howlett, Nicole Kennedy, 3A: Sarah Utter

4B: Nicholas Marinelli, Patricia 6B: Nisha Baliga, Daniel Kennedy.

abat, Jeremy Peliasier, Vanessa Perea, 7A: Thomas Donlon, Cara Latham, Gina Scolisi. 7B: Betsy Gauthier, Gina Johnston, hafer, Robert Suchorki, Ryan Powell,

8B: Stacy Rosales, Jennifer

1A: Alexzandra Earley, Jessica Faustin, Sara Paczkowski, Adrian Piatkiewicz, Jeanette Rudnicki, 1B: Christie Guzman.

Micek, J. Alexander Miller, Erin Murphy, Adrienne Parhath, Sarah Zielski. 2A: Nikki Fisher, Angelica Spirito, Joseph Pino, James Smith, Krista Goodfriend William Kobovitch, Tho-

2B: Travis Evans, Michael Goldberg, Samantha Haydu, John Hudak, Kristina Kennedy, Samantha **Zienkiewicz**

2C: Justyna Lewinska, Sonia Louis, Jessica Pielacki, Robert

3A: Penina Regilus, Ruben Ruiz,

8B: Brian Roman, Aixa Pino School 1 Annex The Students of the Month for the month of December at the School Annex in Linden are as follows: Third Grade: Jerrell Stewart, Nick

Erin Patrick, KateLyn Roy.

Nelson Hernandez, Jennifer

AC: Ricardo Ciprian, Alyssa Lew-

5A: Nicole Zienkiewicz, Pedro

Gassler, Michael Kennedy, Paul Man-

asmine Philippe, Melissa Waters.

5B: Denny Ferriera, James Schul-

Nicole O'Brien, Melissa Berlinski.

6B: Robert Negri, Frank Simon

Angela Mannelli, Stephanie VIII

7A: Nancy Ferreira, Shantell John-

7B: Raphael Cedeno, Tiana Cherry,

Matthew Esposito, Scott-Gergich

8A: Laura Bejgrowicz, Aimee Cal-

Alan Kielian, Alana Villahermosa.

son, Melody Mendez, Adam Rus-

ino, Leshe Pinho, Randi Moran.

6A: Monica Kula, Asley Allen,

ndowski, Christina Louis.

Hudak.

John Smith.

nock, David Sabin.

Desai, Jasmine Grant, Ahmad Harris, Adam Socci, Katherine Valentin. 3C: Ashley Broderick, Samantha Fourth Gra Fourth Grade: Lisa Zamora

Cohen bill revises child visitation laws

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Deputy Minority Leader Neil Cohen, D-Union, to revise New Jersey's child visitation laws has been approved by **parent and child** able children and a parent's right to the governor for her potential the General Assembly. The measure, A-68, was recom-

by the Commission to Study the Law visiting each other various sections of the law, to replace they are building the the term "visitation" with the term lifetime familial "parenting time" to reflect the rela-tionship between a parent and child bonds of a parent and who have gone through a divorce. child.' "The unique bond between a child

and parent is much stronger than what visitation' implies," Cohen said. When a divorced parent and child a parent and child.

"Even when the period of shared the documents. time is condensed, parents are maintaining all of their responsibilities and be considered second-class citizens duties as a parent. 'Parenting time' is when it comes to having a say in rais

spend time together. mended in the report issued last year they are not merely

— Assemblyman Neil

spend time together, they are not noncustodial parents to access their merely visiting each other -- they are children's medical, dental, insurance, building the lifetime familial bonds of child care and school records without revealing either parent's address on

simply more accurate than ing their children," Cohen said. "This measure would allow noncustodia

Cohen

Melissa Claire Skuria

Melissa Claire Skuriat, 'daughter of Theresa and Charlie Skuriat of Bill and Wendy Van Sant of Rahinden, celebrated her first birth- way, celebrated his third birthday ay Dec. 4. Joining the celebration on Nov. 10. Joining the celebration

personal privacy."

Cohen's visitation measure was parents to access pertinent informa-approved by a margin of 79-0. The tion about their children." bill is supported by Father's and Under the measure, the court may Children's Equality, the New Jersey deny noncustodial parents access to State Bar Association and the New the records if it finds that it is not in Jersey Women Lawyers Association. the best interest of the child or if the Regarding another bill sponsored, action is to harass the other parent. by Cohen, the state Senate has "This measure would allow parents approval legislation to streamline to access their children's medical and New Jersey's divorce laws. school records that measure general Cohen's bill. A-72, would allow health and academic performance,"



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are sisters Amanda and Brianna and were his sister, Tori, and his grandgrandparents Theresa Roach of mother, Cecelia Van Sant of Roselle and Wanda and Mirek Rahway.

Reid Alexander Van Sant, son of



Schools recognize students earning spot on honor

Rendon. Elizabeth Cradop, Pricilla period. To Malaria Principal's Hon-tendon. ora a student must earn all A's. To Fifth Grade; Sabina Glab, Thomas Lorys, Irene Pelardis, Patrick Merrill, Dele Olanobi, Adam Czapek, Christle Lewis, Laron Capors, Christine Branco, Marcus McDuffie, Daniel Montalvo, Camilya Long, Steven Thompson, Karen Mahadeo, Diane Willow. Michelle Durand, Jamilla Lasley, Sandy Salcedo.

Abad, Alejandro Burgos, Andrew Carew, Nicole Esposito, Katrina Music: Julie Jackson. Monika Tomczyk, Andrea Julius, Patrick Merrill, Antoine Thomas. Basic Skills: Chante Thomas.

Grace Wilday Middle

The following students from Grace vilday Middle School in Roselle ement during the first marking

A student must earn a grade of "90" etter in all other subjects to receive Merit Honors.

Distinguished Honor Grade 5 Egidio, Ma

Devere. Grade 6 Sharmaine Bolden, Allison Cronk.

Jason Henry, Cnythia Laurent. Grade 7 ennifer Eisenberg,

and Stacey Paul. **Merit Roll**

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Sison and Tony Fabiola Grade 6 Lainda Cadet, Nena Golden, Shakur Green. Rodney Hankerson, Ifie' Richards, Drew Reilly and Ashley

Grade ' eniah Adams, Sephora Aleandre, Jessika Baptist, Michael Carreira, Nick Frydlewicz, Patrice Hensen, Lakeya Redmond, Theresa Vella, Gezel Virella and Krista Young.

Soehl Middle School Sochl Middle School in Linden has

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Robert F. Bunk PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL PRO TEMPORE APPROVED: December 17, 1997

John T. Gregorio MAYOR ATTEST:

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Honors, a student must earn A's and Principal's Honors Eighth-grade: Janice Braxton, Olga Korczewska, Jun Feng Li, Carolina Loria, Gwendolyn Owens and

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Michael Viana. Seventh-grade: Cindy Quintero Sixth-grade: Adrian Canillo.

High Honors Eighth-grade: Munick D'Avila, Charles Miller, Jessica Rivera and Fadwa Sumrein.

Seventh-grade: Derek Bake Richard Fernandes, Nastashia Greene, Joanna Halat, Laurel Hanns, Kyle Mitchell Katarzyn Niejadlik, Eder Razuri, Tomas Regula, Christopher

Zamanski and Guang Zheng. better in all subjects to receive Dis- Sixth-grade: Kristopher Aleman nguished Honors and must earn at Stan Gabryszewski, Andrea Loria, least two "90s" and a grade of "80" or Jessee Maline, Melanie Rollis, Terri Smith and Alisha Womac

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Good things still expected from Crusaders this season

Johnson dealing with injuries to key players

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor

A year after posting its best record ever at 17-2-3, the Johnson High School ice hockey team has struggled in the early going this season, posting 1-3-1 mark.

The differential can be directly ters to graduation and deregionalization, as well as to injuries to some key players on this year's However, head coach Alan Mils-

ein doesn't expect the skid to last. We knew coming into this season who is in his fourth year at the helm at with three assists. he end "of the season."

Aside from an 8-0 opening-day loss me." 2-2 and suffered narrow defeats to backup. Ridge 5-3 and most recently Millburn Newcomers 8-7 last Friday.

senior right wing Tom Paduano, two players who are expected to play major roles on this year's team, are defenseman Dan Periera, freshman Side yesterday before taking on both currently out of the lineup nurs- left wing Brian Yawiik, sophomore Bridgewater on Saturday and Ramapo ing injuries. Seeburger, who has a right wing Greg Hill, sophomore right on Monday.

Conference-Mountain Division rival

Junior forward James Williams,

who finished with 11 points, hit a

jumper late in the contest to give the

Lions the slim one-point victory.

Junior point guard Tim Benoit led all

scorers with 22 points, including 16 in

he first half, and senior forward

The win was revenge for the Lions,

the were swept by Roselle in two

Roselle Catholic was scheduled to

play St. Mary's of Elizabeth yesterday

Coming off a highly successful sea-

son that saw his Lions go 17-5, head

coach Pat Hagen, entering his 17th season at Roselle Catholic, expects an

equal or better year this season, with

Roselle hoop skeds

Boys' Basketball

Jan. 6 at Hillside, 4:00

Jan. 8 at Ridge, 7:00

Dec. 26-29 Neptune Tournament

Jan. 13 North Plainfield, 4:00

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Jan. 23 at Roselle Cath., 4:00

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before beginning Holiday Tourna-

Corey Green added 10.

meetings last season.

ment play on Saturday.

Green leading the way.

Roselle at Roselle High School.

games last year. Both players are expected to return right wing Kevin Tucker.

to the lineup soon. Senior center Tom Samecki, who is second on Johnson with three goals, senior center/defenseman Peter Mike

Ice Hockey

hat it would be a re-building year, but freshman at the varsity level last year, I don't think our record exemplifies has blossomed into a force as a sophowhere we should be," said Milstein. more and is the current team-leader

Johnson. "Once everyone is healthy, "I'm very happy with Mike's play I'm expecting good things from this this season." Milstein said. "He was eam and I expect to be over .500 at an investment of mine as a freshman and now he's producing very well for

p Ridge, Johnson has been in every Junior goalie Steve Catino, a back- tic Milstein. "We'll be back in the game it has played thus far. The Cru- up to Anthony Chango last season, saders picked up a 4-3 victory over assumes the role as the starter this sea- The McInnis Cup is a single Toms River South, tied West Orange son. Senior Mike Maloney is his

defenseman Ron Weslosky, junior must win three consecutive games in Junior center Mike Seeburger and center Marcin Merodo, senior the tourney, as Johnson did la

Roselle Catholic has the talent

to record another solid season

winning note last Friday with a 55-54 "We're going to look for him to "Alex is a very strong athlete with

advantge of his range. He's improved

Bovs' Basketball

Last season, Green led the Lions in

scoring with a 16.3 average and fin-

on defense as well."

ball team opened their season on a scoring around the basket.

ory over Mountain Valley score more from the outside and take

separated shoulder, tallied 11 points wing Ricky McCarrick, sophon on five goals and six assists in just 13 defenseman Jeff Zavilla, junior left wing Dave Perotta and sophomore

SPORTS

earlier this year, leads the Crusaders

included a McInnis Cup Champion ship for the Crusaders and a first-even berth in the state playoffs. Johnson's only regular season defeat came against Old Bridge, which finished the season 18-1.

Although a repeat McInnis Cup Championship may not be in the cards Johnson this year, Milstein believes his team will be in contention for the title in the not-too-distant

"We're a young team, but we're working hard and I expect us to be very good next year," said an optimisclimb for the Cup."

elimination tournament conteste between the top eight teams in the senior American B Division. The winner

found among Mountain Valley Conference teams. berths. That will never happen again.

Lions topped MVC-M rival Roselle in opener points to qualify in Central Jersey, Group 2. By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor The Roselle Catholic boys' basket-all team opened their season on a Beginning next year, eight teams will qualify in each of "Theof teams from the respective div

Aiddlesex Conference.

owski. Hillside

Kali Lemelle, Immaculata.

Mountain Valley Conference

tried to wear him out in practice, b his timing and jumping ability and I he just keeps going." think he's going to be more of a force Junior forward Athen Vhalos, senior guard Chris Scanielo, junior guard Jamar Wise, senior guard Mike consecutive victories. Hodoske and senior center Valentine

Igunowyi will look to provide the Lions with a spark off the bench. ished second to Kevin Bullock, who Last season, the Lions were elimihas since graduated, in rebounding. nated from the Union County Tourna-Joining Green as returnees who ment by perennial powerhouse St.

tons of endurance," Hagen said. "I've

saw a considerable amount of time at Patrick's in the quarterfinats and were the varsity level last year are Benoit then ousted from the state tournament and Williams. Benoit started about by Don Bosco Prep after receiving a half of the Lions' games last season, bye in the first round. as did Williams, who will be looked With one of the better and more upon to fill some of the rebounding experienced teams in the MVC, the dence, Brearley, Bound Brook, Manville. Vial of the dence, Brearley, Bound Brook, Manville. The following are the divisional All-Co

"We're going to need scoring from er in one or both tournaments this all three of them in order to be a good season. team." Hagen said. "I don't think the The Lions, who finished second to opposition will be able to shut all of Roselle in the Mountain Division of Immaculata.

"I think we'll have a very good year them down at the same time." the MVC last year, are one of the nd we have a good chance to win Newcomers E.J. Vaughn and Alex favorites to take the title this season.

Morlees top Wizards The following are the remaining boys' and girls' varsity basketball schedules for Roselle High School: in Linden hoop play

> Results from Dec. 17: A Division

Morlees 115, Wizards 73: All five players for Morlees scored in doublejoits in one of this season's highest scoring contests. Darren Tinsley led all scorers with 34 points, and teammates Tom Cook (27) and Warren Anderson (26) weren't far behind. Steve Wilder chipped in with 16 points and John McMurtrie added 12 for the victors. Chris Gulbin poured in 23 points for the

points (a) T & A busted out for its first win. Greg Kardyla and Chris Kirby scored 16 apiece in a losing effort. Knicks 67, Ray's Clippers 51: Harace Jenkins' 16 points; Willie Jackson's 12 and Antoine Patterson's 10 lifted the Knicks to their first win of the year

Greg Fowler led Ray's with 16 points. A Division: Morlees (2-0), Ray's Clippers (1-1), T & A Engineering (1-1), Mackevich & Burke (1-1), Knicks (1-1), Wizards (0-1), R & R Revival (0-1).

R Division Gazzo's Pub 58, Linwood Inn 47: Bob Blackwell pumped in 21 points and Ether Patterson added 17 as Gazzo's sunk Linwood. Cas Jones led Linwood

Mularz Tavern 56, Darryl's for Hair 38: Jason Mayer led Mularz to victory with 15 points. Duane White netted nearly half of Darryl's points by scor-

House Music 63, Juliens 41: Ice Morgan kept the rhythm flowing for House Music by scoring 24 points in the victory. D. Walker scored 12 points in a

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Backs: Kirk Hopson, Roselle. Scott Senna, North Plainfield. Gerard Bishop, Hillside. Jameel Dumas, Roselle. Punter: Doug Gapch, North Plainfield.

Wide Receivers: Andy Booth, Ridge. Jimmy Sweigart, Brearley Tackles: Vincent Gabriele, New Providence. Doug Kubeck, Bound Brook Pat Appello, Roselle Park. Joe Rizzo, Brearley. Guards: Darren Brady, Ridge. Mike Munoz, Roselle Park. Mike Harms, Brearley

Center: James Scheidman, Ridge. Quarterbacks: Erik Dial, Ridge. Mark Armento, Brearley. Running Backs: Bert Watts, Ridge. Mike Waldron, New Providence. Eric Hernandez, Manville. Kevin Kolbeck, Roselle Park. Tight End: Rochel Fowler, Ridge. Placekickers: Joe Stout, Ridge. Eric Akerbloom. New Providence. DEFENSE

Ends: Dan Kelleher, Ridge. Peter Brown, New Providence Tackles: Craig Marcus, Ridge. Louis Vallandares, New Providence. Victor olmlund, Bound Brook. Joe Capriglione, Brearley.

Nose Guard: Dexter McInnis, Dayton. ames Lopez, Bound Brook. Jeff Vogt, Dayton.

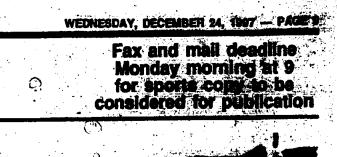
Punter: Brian Noll. Manville.

Roselle Park. Matt McMahon, Ridge.

T & A Engineering 73, Mackevich & Burke 67: Derrick Johnson hit for 21

with 13 points.

losing effort.



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nson High School standout senior Eric Gerstner was a first-team Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division selection at running back this year for the Crusaders. Gers-tner, who will attend Princeton, rushed 158 times for 1,381 yards (8.7 average) and 24

Standout football players honored for their efforts

Best from Mountain and Valley Some of the best Group 2 and Group 1 football players in the state could be

And, ironically, both division champions did not earn NJSIAA Mountain Division champion Immaculata finished 7-2 but the Parochial hool did not have chough power points to quality in Parochial, Group Valley Division champion Ridge finished 8-1 but did not have enough power

from the Mountain and second-place Brearley from the Valley.

Immaculata handed Johnson its only regular-season loss, defeating the Crusaders 29-22 in Clark during week eight. Ridge opened the season by falling to Johnson 13-12 and then reeled off eight

Final records of area teams included Johnson 8-2, Brearley 7-3, Governor ivingston 6-3, Roselle Park 5-4, Roselle 4-5, Hillside 2-7 and Dayton 2-7. Next year there will be an even seven teams in each division, with Middlesex eaving the Valley Division and heading to the Gold Division of the Greater

There will also be a switch of teams, with Ridge moving back to the Mounain and North Plainfield back to the Valley. So here's how the Mountain Valley Conference will look for the 1998

Mountain Division (7): Immaculata Newark Centra Governor Livingston, Ridge, Roselle. Valley Division (7): North Plainfield. Roselle

The following are the divisional All-Conference teams for 1997:

MOUNTAIN DIVISION OFFENSE

Wide Receivers: Arneze Gardner, Newark Central. Casey Ranson Tackles: Marcus Williams, Roselle. Mike Fink, Johnson. Kryzstof Kacza

Guards: Spencer Durkin, North Plainfield, Michael Fung, Immaculata, Terrick Meggett, Newark Central. Center: Phil Broner, Newark Central.

Quarterbacks: Dennis Bowden, Johnson. Sal Moore, Newark Central. Running Backs: Abdul Cherry, Newark Central. Eric Gerstner, Johnson.

Tight End: Dave Greico, Governor Livingston. Placekicker: Keith Jurick, Johnson.

DREENS

Ends: Chet King, Governor Livingston. Adam Zambuto, Johnson Tackles: Lamar Williams, Hillside. Ernest Chandler, Roselle. Nose Guard: Jerry Derillo, Johnson.

Linebackers: Chris Petraccoro, Governor Livingston, Brian Drake, Johnso Sean Odom, Newark Central. Jeremy Crimmel, Immaculata.

VALLEY DIVISION

Linebackers: Mark McDonough, Ridge. Craig Tomlin, New Providence. Backs: Mike Lee, Dayton. Bill Izykowski, New Providence. Mark Dempsey, Brearley. Jason Roman, Middlesex. Randy Sidorski, Manville, Mark Owens,

Johnson had a cast up to task

This year it was up to players such is Eric Gerstner, Brian Drake, Jerry Derillo, Dennis Bowden, Nick Spag nuolo and Ryan Garner --- to name a few --- to continue the excellence that Johnson High School va foothall

The above-mentioned cast prove to be more than up to the task. And that's why Johnson continued be one of the top teams in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Although the Crusaders did not with ntain as it did in 1995 a 1996, Johnson still managed to pos an impressive 8-2 overall record and ualify for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs for the fourth con

ecutive season. Since Bob Taylor took over as head coach in 1993 the Crusaders have gone 39-11, including one sectional championship season. His first five easons at the helm have all been of the winning variety: 1993 (6-3), 1994 (7-3), 1995 (11-0), 1996 (7-3), 19

For the third consecutive season Johnson had the Union County scorng leader, this year that player being Gerstner.

The talented senior fullback headed to Princeton, scored a school record 24 touchdowns and added six two-point conversions for 150 points Johnson grads Jason Hassler (Wagner) led the county last year and Frank Mentzel (Maryland) in 1995.

Gentsner (6-2, 220) rushed for a school-record 1,381 yards on 158 carries for an impressive 8.7 yards per carry. One of this best games of the year was a five-touchdown, 170-yard performance in a 47-19 win at Brearley.

Johnson's defensive standout was Drake, a 6-2, 195-pound linebacker who always seemed to be around the ball. He posted a school-record 153 tackles, had 35 assists, three sacks three fumble recoveries, two interceptions, one blocked punt and o blocked PAT. He also caught three touchdown passes from his tight end

Drake will continue his football playing days at either the University of Pennsylania, Colgate, Bucknell, Richmond or Villanova.

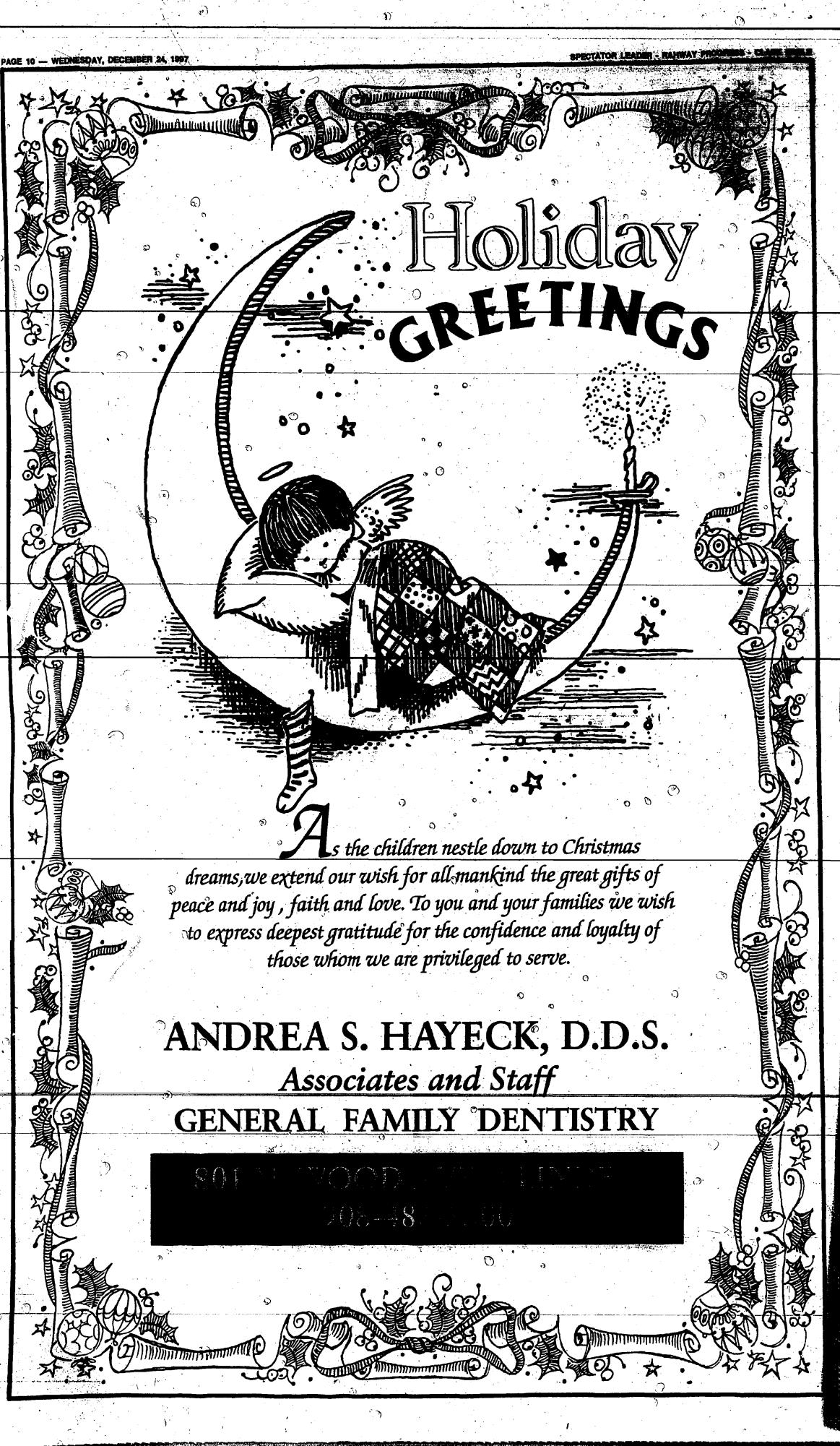
Johnson was the only team to beat Ridge this year and one of only three eams to defeat Brearley, which qualified for the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 during its first sea-

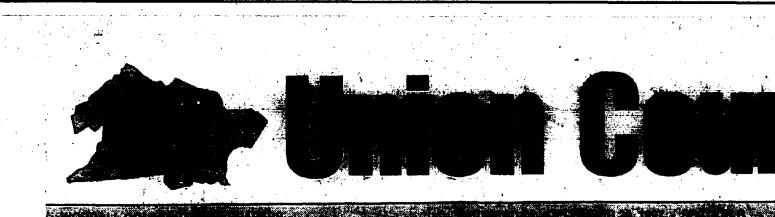
son back after a four-year layoff. Roselle standouts that were named All-Conference included tackles Mar cus Williams and Ernest Chandler and defensive backs Kirk Hopson and Jameel Dumas, who will return next year to resume his quarterback duties

for the Rams. -Roselle-got-off-to-a-3-0-start,-b finished 4-5, losing one game in overtime to Brearley by a 12-6 score. Immaculata defeated Johnson 29-22 in Clark to win the Mountain Division while Ridge went unde feated in the Valley Division after its opening-day loss to Johnson to win

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the Valley Division crown.





Freeholders extend plans to assist county's needy .

Under the resolutions sponsored by rams. Services will be pro-Freeholder Carol Cohen, the Depart-ment of Human Services will help "Without these ment of Human Services will help "Without these services, people dispatch services for the day-to-day operation of the Union County Paracash assistance.

spirit of giving is paramount, it is very employment." rewarding to be able to continue ser- Another resolution authorizes goes beyond the seasonal spirit of giv- in state Department of Community Jan. 1, 1998 to the end of the year. ing. We provide these services as part Affairs' Community Services Block Using the Union County Paratransit of our continuing obligations to help Grant funds to continue programs for System, eligible county residen those less fortunate."

sion of Youth and Family Services' Serving approximately 600 resi-Personal Assistance Services Prog- dents, the program provides counsel- employment. ram, approximately 30 people with ing for housing matters, at-risk teens, "Without this service," Cohen said, physical or mental impairments who jobs and placement, in addition to "many of these people would not be have difficulty walking, seeing, hear- cash assistance for shelter, home ener- able to leave their homes."

ing or caring for themselves will gy and after-school tutorin Chosen Freeholders passed resolu- receive such assistance as bathing. Under two contracts tions that will continue services for feeding and dressing, as well as trans- through state grants, Communi portation to jobs and training prog-

self-sufficiency through many forms care for themselves in their own of support and will provide low- homes. We help them maintain their come families with help ranging independence, self-sufficiency and provides 200,000 trips annually for from comprehensive counseling to self-respect," Cohen added. "In addi- county residents who are disabled tion, we help them lead productive "During this time of year, when the lives by helping them pursue

With \$432,905 from the state Divi- residents through Sept. 30, 1999.

Medical Transport, Inc., of Princeton, will, from its Union offices, schedu trips, provide operators, rouging a dispatch services for the day-to-day senior citizens, or who meet incom

The contracts - \$268,490 for routing, scheduling and dispatch acrvices, vices that make people's lives a little County Manager Michael Lapolla to and \$1,348,992 for drivers and other easier," Cohen said. "Our doing this enter into a contract to use \$192,627 operator services - will run from

eligible, low-income Union County receive transportation to medica support groups and to place

for winter The Board of Chosen Freeholders

Course in Kenilworth and Union, will close for the winter.

This will enable the nine holes completed in Phase I of the golf course's reconstruction to "rest" during the winter and reopen to the public in prime condition on or about April 20, 1998

the county's efforts to improve and renovate Galloping Hill, one of the most popular and widely enjoyed, publicly operated recreational facili-

\$4,765,350 rehabilitation project which began in 1995, consists of three

which began in 1999, consists of three phases and is designed to transform the 60-year-old-Kanilworth course Union County's cable TV program Division on Aging will interview Pat-into one of the finest in the state. "Tees, fairways, greens, and sand busies on the course offer the cour-tru's elderby participant." all receiving a well-deserved facelift," "Union County has 22 senior cen-be said.

into the lake.



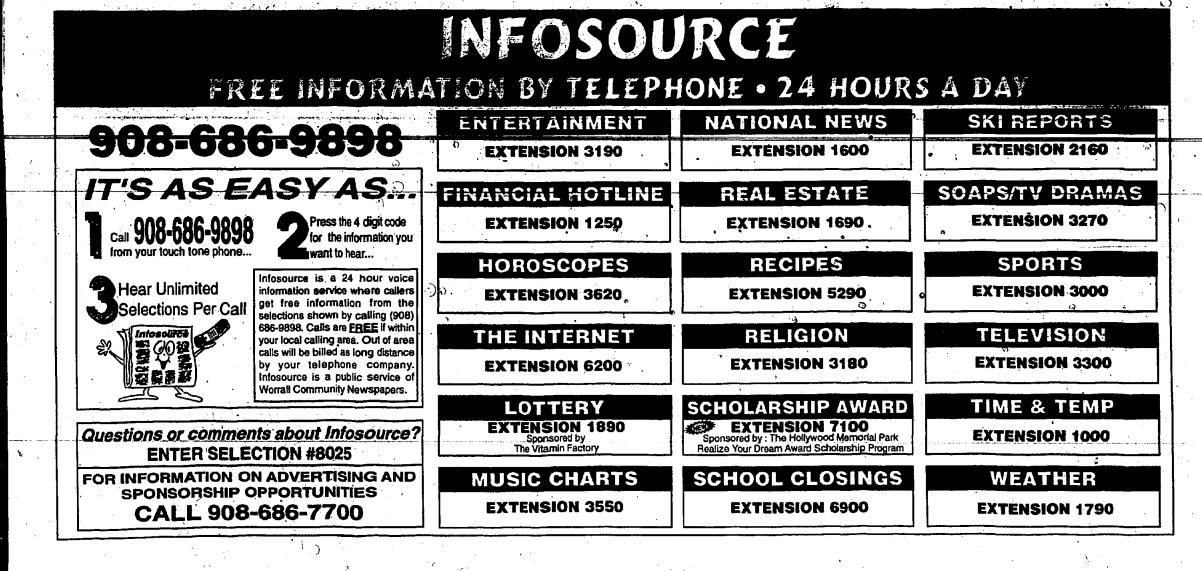
da Stender present a resolution to Victor Fortkiewicz, president of Elizabethtown Gas Co., for co-sponsoring the county's Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' reception in Union during Arts and Humanities Month.

County thanks gas company

To acknowledge the accomplishments of local organizations that remained active with help from the county, a reception recently was held during Arts and bunkers on the course's 27 holes are try's elderly population. Humanities Month.

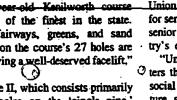
The reception honored 47 local organizations that received grants through the Union County Arts Grant Program for 1997-98 as well as seven arts organiza-"Phase II, which Union County Arts Grant Program for 1997-98 as well as seven arts organiza-tions, including the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, that received awards from the State Council on the Arts. "I was pleased to present this resolution to Victor Fortkiewicz on behalf on the Elizabethown Gas Co." stated Evaded linions

the Elizabethtown Gas Co.," stated Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, liaison van continued. "The final phase, our seniors everything they need to their town. to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The company is to be commended for their leadership in promoting the partnership forged between the public and private sectors in supporting the arts in Union County."



Progress continues to be made on

ties in central New Jersey. According to Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, the







Steve Warnock of Scotch Plains, left, demonstrates his technique at the annual Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities held recently in Warinanco Park in Roselle. Watching Steve are Freeholders Frank Lehr, seated, Henry Kurz, liaison to the Americans with Disabilities Act Committee, left, and Ed Force, liaison to the Advisory Board on the

Golf courseCounty's fishing derbywill closegets residents 'hooked'

recently held its annual Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities in Warinanco Park in Roselle.

The derby, with more than 100 adult and children articipants, was co-sponsored by the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club. The day featured a talk by state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife spokesperson Carole Skwarek and senior wildlife worker Jim O'Ross. They taught the anglers such things as how to identify the species that made up the over 200 blue gill sunfish, as well as the five other varieties they tried to catch. Before the derby, adults and children were given a

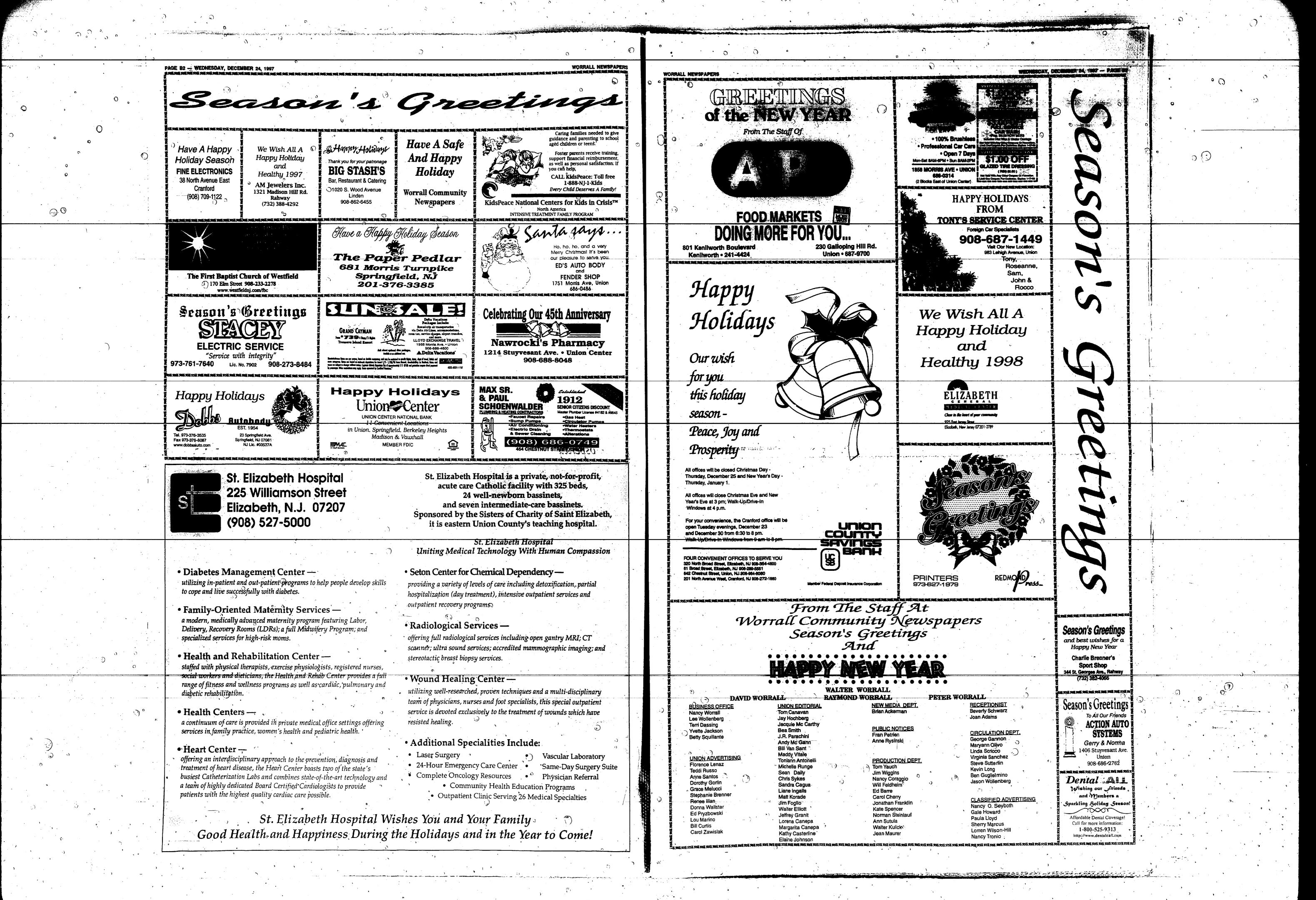
outdoors," said Freeholder Ed Force. "This wonderfu doors, the county Division of Parks and Recreation sport can be competitive or offer a time to relax. Individuals with disabilities don't have different interests by virtue of being disabled, they just need a level playing of Parks and Recreation worked with the Newark Bait nd Flycasting Club to create this annual fishing derby (for) the disabled."

This is an opportunity for disabled individuals, their family and friends to participate, learn and enjoy the sport. Without this fun occasion, some of the disabled fishermen at the derby might not have considered fishing a recreational activity. Both equipment and assiswere available at an easily chance to do more than fish. Some assisted the state ing the field for the anglers. Hopefully, this derby will representatives in releasing fish provided by the state, start these anglers on a lifetime of fishing and provide material for stories about the usual 'one that got "Fishing is one of the popular ways to enjoy the great away," " said Freeholder Henry Kurz.

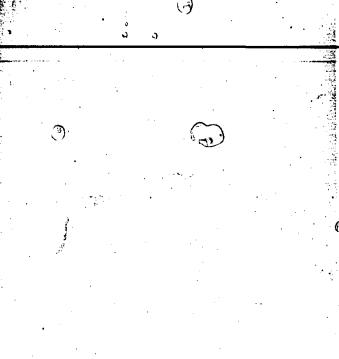
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It is most unusual these days to find a teenager who knows exactly what he wants in her life and her career and will not deviate from her goals. One such teenager is Diane Foster, a 17-year-old Union resident, who appeared on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in two talking and singing roles in "Children of Eden."

A senior at Union High School, and a winner this year of Worrall Community Newsp. pers' TEAM award for Best Actress in a Musical, the very lovely young woman, accompanied by her mother, Connie Foster, came by this office last week to discuss the naking of a theatrical career.

"I play the unicorn - and a stor teller in 'Children of Eden,' and its very exciting," said Diane Foster, an animated, ambitious, joyful girl. At its conclusion, she will have appeared "in 48 shows in six weeks." How did working at the Paper Mill all come about?

"For the past two summers," she said. "I had been taking classes at the Summer Conservatory which is con-professional — they are really a great Foster said with a mature seriousmillion people there or at least it what he is using. He is a given universe in the sector of the se seemed so. I was so nervous, but > when they called my name, I went in I'm familiar with his theatrical In two weeks, said the high school

said Foster. "So, that was really exciting. It took like three weeks calling me about rehearsals and also rehearsals in New York." As a high school senior, how did

oster manage with her studies? port, particularly the principal, Sam Fortunato. He said, 'I'm so proud of can dance. "During intermission here at the Pap- life. They actually started me." er Mill, all my books are all over the Foster, who has won many awards dressing room, which I share with and a nomination for Best Supporting another girl. And let me tell you what Actress at the Paper Mill Playhouse a great cast we have in 'Children of Rising Star Awards, learned of this Eden.' And there are so many of us. newspaper's TEAM Best Actress They are one of the most enjoyable nomination "when I came home one casts I ever worked with."

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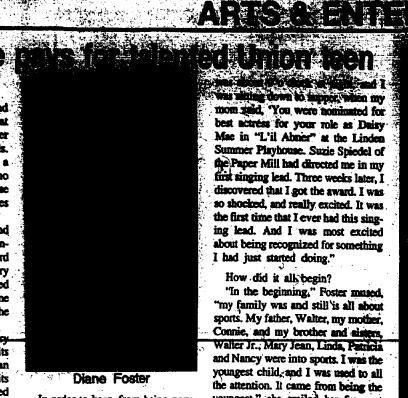
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two summers in 'Life on Earth.' So, musical festivals in preparation.

methods." was my thing. He totally helped me. Now, I'm not afraid to sing in front of people anymore. He's really talented, too. And speaking of talent, I studied That's my ultimate goal. In an essay the principal ballerinas of the New Jersey Ballet were has a dance studio. Dance Impact in like to bring back the movie musical Kenilworth. She taught me to dance They're classics. And they're time- er and the Mouse King." On Saturday matinee, Lori Christ-"I had the full cooperation of my with hand movements. She really less. And I've always loved to watch man was seen as the Snow Queen, Rosemary Sabovick principal and all my teachers," Foster made me feel the music. There are Gene Kelly. He was my idol. Some- Bleich as Sugar Plum and Debra Sayles as Dew Drop. It admitted. "They gave all their sup- people who can just do the steps, but day," Foster grinned, "I want to be the was an absolute delight to witness the elegant talents of all

ou' and totally, promised that he ""Yvonne Rago has given me great aspirations." stage, I had my nose in my books — at Burnet Middle School made me hometown activities. Call

night from rehearsals in New York. It

ner dinor teen And a start of any Andrea any mom said, You were nominated for best actress for your role as Daisy Mac in "L'il Abner" at the Linden Summer Playhouse. Suzie Spiedel of the Paper Mill had directed me in my first singing lead. Three weeks later, I discovered that I got the award. I was so shocked, and really excited. It was the first time that I ever had this singing lead. And I was most excited about being recognized for something I had just started doing." How did it all begin? "In the beginning," Foster mused,

"my family was and still'is all about sports. My father, Walter, my mother, Connie, and my brother and sinters, Walter Jr., Mary Jean, Linda, Patricia and Nancy were into sports. I was the youngest child, and I was used to all the attention. It came from being the In order to keep from being nerv- youngest," she smiled her frequent ous, the first day at the theater Foster smile. "I always wanted to perform. "introduced myself. After all, this is My family has been so increatible to where I'm getting my feet wet. And see. They are the most sunnortive everyone was so nice to me. They family I could ask for. I love them,

and I danced, and I had to sing for them. I sang 'Someone Like You' from 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.' And then I had to dance again. Then after conferring with Robert, Patrick came it.' 'I called my mother right away," 'I called my mother right away,"

dance with Robin Jo Gallicchio, who I'd written for the school, I said I'd all there to perform and rotate roles in Tchaikovsky's

would not stand in my way. I would opportunities to perform in many dancers from Israel, Russia bring my books with me to rehearsals Union High School plays. And study- A subscription to your newspaper Lazar of Israel, Andrei Jour in New York City. When I wasn't on ing with Candice and Sam Caponegro keeps your college student close to xander Antchoutine of Russia and You Qing Guo of China.

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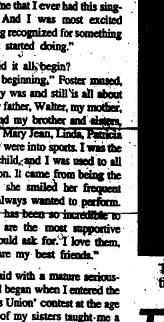
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The Nutcracker and the Mouse King marshall their forces in New Jersey Ballet's produc-

By Bea Smith Staff Writer the elderly grandmother in Act. 1 last year, is back to per-The astounding, legendary "Nutcracker," which is form, smile, dance and be generally affable. She has delighting audiences, both adult and children, now through brought more to the role than would be necessitated, and more than likely will continue to be in the ballet for more "Nutcrackers" to come. As the familiar story of "Nutcracker" is enacted in Act.

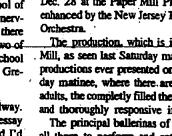
day matinee, where there are more young children than adults, the completily filled theater was quiet, well-behaved

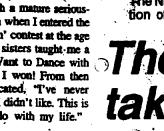
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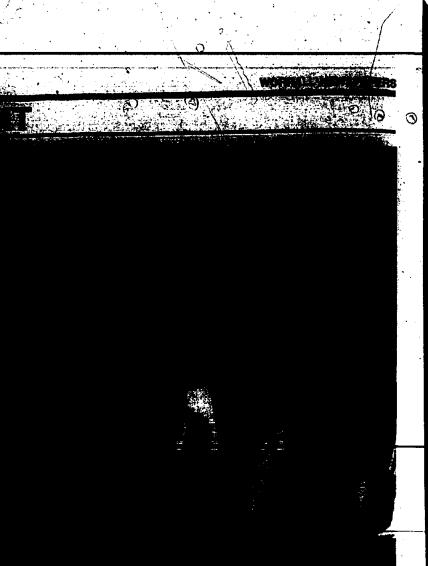
James Washington, who was not listed in the credits,

when you team from her, you really female Gene Kelly." She nodded her three, and particularly Sayles, who had been nursing an injured knet for several seasons.

One must point out that Nancy Hartman, the public rela-







cucted by the Paper Mill for kids 10 to 18-years-old. It is directed by the wonderful Robert Johanson, who is assisted by Patrick Parker. That's how they knew me. Patrick said, 'I want you to come to an open dance call and audition.' Well,''Foster exclaimed, 'I was socarcticed I went into New York City for the audition. There were a million people there or at least it million people there or at least it

1. at a Christmas party at the home of the mayor, his wife and their children, Clara and Fritz, a very, very good performance was given by Caitlin Lavin as Clara. The magnificent scene, with its endless Christmas tree and its beautiful ballet dancers, is played out with fun and drama as gld Herr Drosselmeyer brings toys to the girls and boys, and to Clara, a colorful soldier doll called "Nutcracker," which er brother breaks and Drosselmever's ha marvelously portrayed by Sam W. Beckman, helps her to tuck away in a doll's bed. After the guests leave, Clara returns to look at her bro-

ken doll, falls asleep on the sofa and a magic spell is cast, while giant-sized mice appear and are fought off by child-"sized toy soldiers. The Nuteracker turns into a giant sol-Additionally, there was an international cast with dier, who kills the Mouse King, then turns into a handsome dancers from Israel, Russia and China: the superb Elie prince. He and Clara glide away in a silver swan boat, ise of the endire : pass through the forest and the King and Queen of Snowflakes and their swirling subjects dance a beautiful waltz that nearly brought the house down. Next year? Encore!

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anyone! Inscently visited The Book Store in South Orange, in search for a few fun gift ideas for this holiday search and

have the opportunity to see the circus for the very first time with his own father. This short, illustrated book teaches a valuable lesson in a gentle, sweet way. "The Goodness Gorillas" and "The Never-Forgotten Doll" are the two other titles which are current ly available in this series. "Amelia Hits the Road" by Marissa Moss is an American Bookseller Pick

stores. The book gives interesting informition about various boths and plants and the various things for which they can be used. The book a between And when you are trying They visit the Grand Canyon, Death itself would make a great gift or the think: of that perfect gift. don't Valley and her old hometown in Call- recipes could be used by you to make exclude books as one of your choices formin. The story is told in a unique some very unique, homemade gifts because the person on your list is not a and clever way. The book itself is for someons on your list. A basicet of "bookworm." A well-chosen book designed to look like an actual travel homemade bubble baths, shower gels, is and aromatherapy oils just bath oils and aromatherapy oils just

available now, and either book would likes to dine out. These two books "Chickon Soup for Little Souls" "The Rock Pack" by James Heike offer up-to-date information about

Shakespearean and American classics. Ourrently, the NISF () have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts educa-

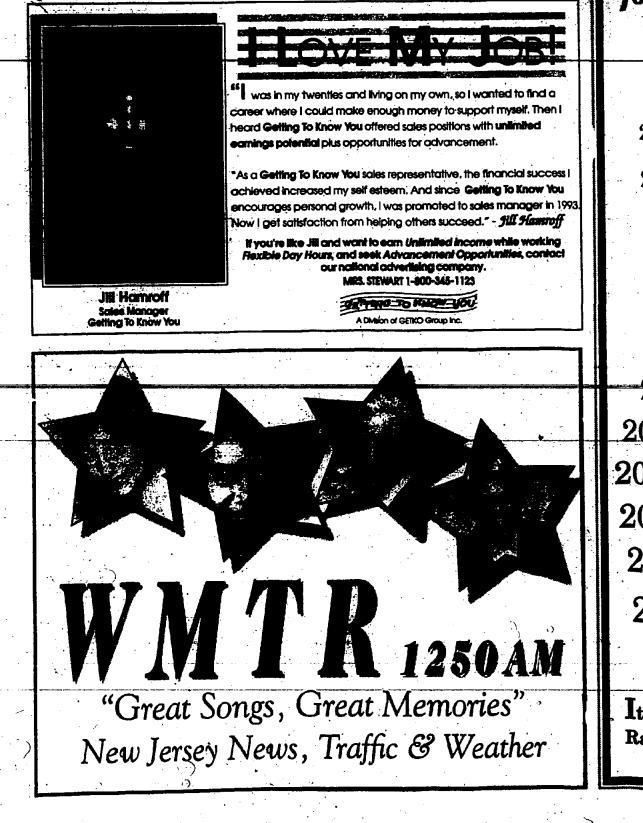
Director receives humanities award

Bonnie J. Monte, the artistic director of the New Jersev Shakespeare Festival, was presented with the "Arts and of the Veer" Award from the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts & Letters. The award ceremony took place at the Madison Library on Nov. 23. This award is presented to an inidvidual who has made a significant contribution to the arts in working with

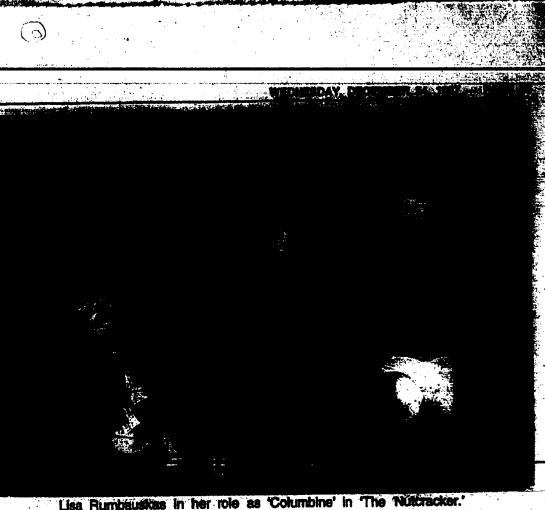
1) Monte has been actively involved in training young artists for the American stage for the past 16 years and currently is a member of the faculty at Drew University, in Festival. Since she joined NJSF in 1990, Monte has introduced several educational programs that reach out to the Woodward, Elizabeth McGovern, Geraldine Fitzgerald niddle and high schools in New Jersey. The Shakespeare and many other actors, directors, designers, composers an Experience, a mentoring program that teams students with teachers. Monte has been a great artist and visiting assis-Festival actors to produce and perform a play, has been active since 1992, and more recently, the Shakespeare directed Euripides' "The Bacchae."

is constructing a new theater funded by the F.M. Kirby tion for classified students. Foundation on the Drew University computer format to not a sym f: vignetan Prior to joining NISF. Monte was associate artistic

director of the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massaetts for eight years. She has worked with many leading theater artists, including Tennessee Williams, Joanne







Linden resident Lisa Rumbauskas; a junior at Linden They receive professional training in classical ballet techheartwarming story of one little boy comes with a CD featuring Ray who gives up the chance to see the cir-UIE with his father as that content. At Transitional collect the possibility of the solo role of "Columbine," one of the Turano. Turano joined the Ensemble after leaving her position as Principal Dancer with Ballet Hispanico of New York for



"Amelia Hits the Road" by Marissa Moss is an American Bookseller Pick of the Lists Winner. This children's book is just plain fun. The book tells the stary of Amelia's summer vaca-

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ART SHOWS NOUNTAINEDE LIERARY WIL DIE

sent works by Alice Bryan Hondru, Color, Line and Form in Watercold and 'Print," at Mountainside Public Library through today. The exhibit will hang in the library's

meeting room. For information, cal (732) 239-0115. UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXCHIBIT is on display at Elizabeth Public Library through Tuesday.

The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present "Paintings to Reduce Stress" by Barbara Glander," quitted works by Margaret Beach and pastels or oils of people and animals by Royane Mosely throughout December and

January. Works are displayed in the East Wing, CSH is located on New Providence Road, Mountainside. ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Brand

will display model ships by Elizabeth resident Manuel Sourront throughout December. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by

sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Ar NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.

Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121 SMALL GROUP ART EXHIBITION

will be on display at the Millburn Public Library throughout December. The library is located at 200 Glen Ave., Milloum. For information, call

DONOR QUILT made up by families of organ donors will be displayed at Springfield Public Library through Jan

The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call bow to get started? HEAD CHEESE, a local commenty traine is location for units of the started in the

tion featuring drawing, embossing, painting and sculpture by Malcolm Sweet, will be on display through Jan.

The exhibit will be on display at Van Gogh's Ear Sele-1017 Stuyvesant for tailee, cluitomer service and cash Ave., Union. For information, call (908) eucling, either Tuesday and Wednes-810-1844.

display pastel paintings by Chery O'Halloran-McLeod through Jan. 9, Featured are familiar landscape scenes of Union County.

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) **199-8226** VOX GALLERY will exhibit "New

Works by Caballero Sisto" through Gallery hours are Monday through

Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and aturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information. call (908) 273-2551

WEST OF MY DREAMS is the next exhibit at Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union. The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 22. A reception will be

held on Jan. 10. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union. Gal-lery and library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will display "The Painted Tapestry" by Diana Craft through Jan. 23. Gallery hours are Monday through

Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday until noon. The gallery is located at tion, call (908) 273-3245. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-

by Reuben Ward Binks: A Collection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits" through Feb. 1. The display is located in the Mem-

pers' Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from

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Paimer Gallery. Gallery hours are All New dra Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to is offered. 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 begin Jan. 7 on Wednesdays; adults

TIONAL exhibition will be on display tomorrow through Feb. 15 at Rense Foosaner Art Gallery.

open Wedneeday through Sunday, from one hour before performances through intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and begins at 11:15 a.m. Both classes take

Library from Tuesday through Jan. 27. Center: The library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield. For information.

call (908) 558-2550. RETURNING HOME, a five-foot high oil painting by Union artist Kathy Kom-

ish, is on display at the Westfield Comnunity Room, 425 E. Broad St., West field. For information, call (908) 789-4090 TRAILSIDE Nature and Science Cen

ter is displaying "Birds of the Watchung Reservation" and "Trap Rock Mineral Exhibit." Frailside is located at Coles Avenu

and New Providence Road, Mountain-side. For information, call (908)

AUDITIONS

Think you're funny? Have you even wanted to write comedy but don't know ters for stade and television omiects. For information, call (732) 340-1572. MENTOR THEATER OF UNION COUNTY has theatrical interships

Two box office interns are needed day or Thursday and Friday from 1 to UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will 18 p.m. Must be available from Jan. 5 be paid to each intern.

Contact Phil Sage, executive producer. at (908) 687-1452 between noon and 10 p.m.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable

For information, call Scott Colley at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090

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will screen "Lilies of the Field" starring nico," grades K-8; "A Capella Music 247-1993. Sidney Politier on Dec. 31 at 10 a.m. and More," grades 3-8; "Dear Ameri-

CLASSES

for young people and adults on Jan. 3.° mation, call (201) 642-2002. Oto singles age 20 and up. Adult classes will be held at 11 a.m., "Acting" or "Poetry," and noon, "Play-writing" or "Screenwriting." "Act-tt-Out," for writing a screenwriting." "Act-tt-Out," in five-week segements. The schedule for writing a screenwith a scree for young people, will be held at 9:30 is as follows:

"Adult Acting" is held throughout the year, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. For informa- p.m. Students can join any time for a monthly fee and must make a two-

month commitment. Reservations are required. Winter race at session begins in January. For infor-, mation, call (973) 514-1787.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR MIME is offering a mid-winter intensive course Jan. 5-14 from 7-9 p.m. at Montclair State University.

New Jersey, 67653. THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit supporting the relationship between man and animala, will be on display at how yereases two winter art more failed animala, will be on display at how yereases the programs taught by Kaithy Komish. For eduits and seniors, Beginning Old Master drawing and non-toxic painting and non-toxic painting is offered. Collar and the Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to be week to though Friday from 10 a.m. to the friday from 10

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 SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturday classes in creative dramatics are being
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from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission for the gallery is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a pro-duction to gain entry to the gallery. The paper Mill is, located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For more information, call (732) 932-9772. UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR IN WORKSHOPS for teachers are being ING EXHIBIT will visit Plaintield Public Library from Tuesday through Jan. 27. 756-1707.

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'Bess,' a limestone sculpture by Malcolm Sweet, is on display at Van Gogh's Ear Cale in Union

"Latino Music and Culture," grades HOLIDAY SEASON COLLECTORS CASANO COMMUNITY CENTER in K-8; "The Play's the Thing," grades OPEN HOUSE will be held Sunday Roselle Park will screen "Breakdown" 5-12; Teaching World Cultures from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aall Stamps with Kurt Russell on Tuesday at 12:30 Through Music," grades 3-12; "Peach and Collectibles, 38 North Main St. in

ca, grades K-8. CHANUKKAH PARTY for singles will 762-6979. Winter/Spring Session will begin be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 Feb. 10. Classes are held from 8:30 p.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 4:20 SPORTS CARD AND MEMORABILIA CHANUKKAH PARTY for singles will • 762-6979. (.) PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will hold a.m. to 3:15 p.m. NJPAC is located at West End Ave., Elizabeth. The event show and sale will be held on Sunday a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 Free-For-All' day of sample classes One Centre Drive, Newark. For infor- will feature a bagel brunch, and is open

LASER NUTCRACKER will be shown CHRISTMAS DINNER at Calvary through Jan. 4 at New Jersey State Episcopal Church in Summit will be Museum Planetarium.

Union

held tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Admission is \$4. The museum is at New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The house is located on the corner located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. Performances will take place in Pru-For information, call (609) 292-6333. dential Hall. NJPAC is located at One of Woodland and DeForest avenues. ntro Drivo Mowade... GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW WI call (888) GO-NJPAC. served. For more information, call be held Jan. 2-4 at Wayne Manor. (908) 277-1814. Adult admission is \$2.50; children MOMENTS TO REMEMBER at Paper
 KWANZAA '97 will take place on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship
 under age 12 are admitted free, Hours
 Mill Playhouse will feature music from

 MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH AIDS
 Hall of Second Baptist Church,
 Fellowship
 are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday
 the 40s through the 90s. The event will take place on Dec. 31.

Dinner and a show, all at NJ Performing Arts Center In addition to world-class performances during the inaugural season at the The a la carte menu at the Theater Square Grill features contemporary cuisine hours prior to all Prudential Hall performances, and dessert, coffee and cock-

dinners is on the schedule. The Theater Square Grill, located off NJPAC's main lobby and operated by

the arts center's exclusive caterer Restaurant Marketing Associates Inc., offers the public a variety of dining options. In the Main Dining Room of the Theater Square Grill, NJPAC patrons will

dining with seating for 60. An a la carte lunch menu for afternoon weekday performances and a Sunday buffet brunch are offered as well. Reservations are now being accepted. Call (973) 642-1226.

The dinner buffet features such signature dishes as hand-carved roast loin of weal, posched salmon in lemongrass broth and grilled French-cut breast of chicken: Priced at \$29.95 per person exclusive of tax and gratuity, this buffet is

New Jersey Performing Arts Center, a palate-pleasing selection of pre- and like herb roasted salmon and fennel and pepper crusted rack of lamb. Dinner tails one to two hours after all Prudential Hall performances. Reservations post-performance light fare, Sunday brunch, casual cafe lunches and elegant prices range from \$18.95 to \$25 and lunch prices from \$8 to \$15. Dinner reser- accepted for lunch only. vations are required and lunch reservations are accepted. Additional services of the Theater Square Grill at NJPAC include conference Sunday pre-performance brunch service began on Oct. 26. For \$29.95, exclu-catering and salon service, as well as the Rounda Bar and portable bars open

sive of tax and gratuity, each guest can choose from hot and cold memu selecprior to Prudential Hall performances. Charge is \$1.50 per coat. tions, dessert table, coffee or soft drink and one complimentary Mimosa, Cham-pagne or Bloody Mary. Reservations are advised. Founded in July 1972, Restaurant Marketing Associates originally developed In the Main Dining Room of the Theater Square Grill, NJPAC patrons will Frivate group dining opportunities at NJPAC include a three-course pre-set as a privately held, national, restaurant and private club operating company. Ind a moderately priced elegant buffet dinner with seating for 150 and a la carte lunch in the Main Dining Room for groups of 20 or more, Monday through Today their efforts are concentrated in the Northeast United States where they Friday. Prices range from \$19.50 to \$22.50 per person, exclusive of tax and are able to maintain a limited client base, focusing on a high level of personal

gratuity. Reservations are required. Also, evening pre-performance private ized and attentive service. groups, maximum 50 people, may reserve space in the main dining room buffet. The NJPAC is located on the service of the service The NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, New-The Theater Square Grill's Cafe/Bar features a menu of homemade soups, ark's Perm Station and the Ironbound District in downtown Newark. With two upscale sandwiches, salad platters and pastas; and a selection of daily entrees, the 2,750-seat Prudential Hall and the intimate 500-seat Victoria Thearaning in price from \$7 to \$13. The Cafe/Bar will be open daily for lunch from ter, NJPAC is the largest performing arts center built in the northeast in the last 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, the Cafe/Bar will serve light appetizer fare two 30 years.



Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18.

March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 👘

Classes will be held at Sunnyside

Recreation Center, on Melrose Ter-

April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.

information call (908) 486-1408.

zebeth of Hungary Church in Linden. 8:30 p.m. Billy Hector and the Fair-

Parish House in Rahway on Sunday at 10 a.m.

held at St. Mary's Church in Flahway. For information, call (732) 386-3647.

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ROSELLE PARK Chamber of Commerce will hold "Kick-Off to '98" New

midnight favors. Capping off the even- (732) 842-7300. ing will be a Viennese table and coffee starting at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1. Call Joe Montes of Tavern in the

Park at (908) 241-7400 for ticket information and reservations.

KIDS

PRINCETON AIRPORT will open the hanger doors for the arrival of Santa oday. Estimated time of arrival is 11 a.m.

Please bring a wrapped gift for each child in your group. Adults are advised will present "Christmas blues. a to bring children before 11 a.m. and wait in the hancar for Santa's communication over aircraft radio. Santa will arrive regardless if the weather and will distribute gifts.

Princeton Airport is located of Route 206 in Montgomery Township. Fort Worth.

at 7 p.m., and a Kwanzaa program on Part 1. Monday at 7 p.m. 5.00 L.C. ... UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Children's Department will present their annual

at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, Friberger will present Billy Taylor. The party is planned especially for

school-age children 6 to 12-yearsold. It will feature hats, noisemakers and refreshments, plus an appearance by Kurt Gallagher performing super sily songa.

Registration may be made in person or by phone at (908) 851-5450.

MISCELLANEOUS FOLK DANCE PARTY sponsored by Maplewood International Folkdancers will take place tomorrow beginning at 2 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom in

with Kurr Husser on Tuesday at 12.00 Inrough Music, grades C-12, Fourt p.m. Flower Landscape, "grades K-8; "Poet-Militown. Admission is \$10. Parmers are not ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch v & Prose," grades 3-12; "Baile Hispa-For information, call (732) needed. The congregation is located on Vauxhall Road and Plane Street in Union. For information, call (201)

> from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Rahway Senior Citizen Center.

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CROSSROADS will present Oper Blues Jam with B.B. and Friends a

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Dubrees NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE will be South Amboy. For Information, cat The club is located on Route 35 in (732) 727-3000.

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Laine and John Dankworth on Dec. 3

will feature a six-hour open bar, a sea-to food buffet, unlimited champagne and Ave. in Sea Bright. For information, call

<u>Radio</u>°

WBGO Jazz 88.3 will feature the fol lowing programming: Tomorrow, at 4 p.m., "Jazz Guita

Christmas." At 5 p.m., "Jazz Piano Christmas." At 6 p.m., "Fliffs of the Magi - A JazzPlay Noel." From 7-8 p.m. - Marian McPartland's Piano zz will feature John Eaton.

Friday, 7-8 p.m. - Portraits in Blue

Saturday, 1-2 p.m. - Wade in the Water will feature "The Song Ministry of Charles Albert Tindley. From 8p.m., JazzSet with Bramord Marsali will feature Branford Marsalis Trio fro

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will hold a From The Archives, The Institute of Christmas program for kids tomorrow Jazz picks favorite recordings of 1997.

> 🔘 Monday, 7-8 p.m. — Jazz From Linscoln Center will present "A Love Supreme."

children's New Year Party on Monday Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. - Jazz Profiles

TELEVISION STATE OF THE ARTS programming

is as follows: Tomorrow, "With Song and Good Cheer" will feature carolers from Westminster Choir College performing among the Victorian Christmas decorations in Newark Museum's Ballantine House. Sunday, "First Night Celebra-

tion" will feature highlights from First lights throughout New Jersey. "State of the Arts" is broadcast Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey Network.

THE STEVE AMES SHOW will feature. "Dear Santa," an original song by Hillside resident and comedian Paul Ramsthaler, on Tuesday at 10 p.m. The show is aired on Comcast

Cablevision channel 57. THIRTEEN/WNET will air "An Ode to Joy: The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra" on Dec. 31 at 9:30 p.m. on

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DEFENDING THE CAVEMAN will open Tuesday and run through Jan. 4

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Consumerism — changing times

for the better or the worse? It is the habit, almost by rote, of

environmentalists and other moralists, On The to decry both our aging and consumerist society. John Updike, perhaps our greatest satirist, makes use of our almost absolute worship of con-By Jon Plaut sumer products in "Rabbit at Rest" by

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That global trend is amplified by greater affluence, the media raising sights and desires, and simply the continuing increase in population growth. If there is not everywhere an growth. If there is not everywhere an emergence of a middle-class, there is in a 15th-century life crowded with Badges on sale the desire for that from Eastern Europe to China, with all the gadgets that

There is a relationship and trend these days, too, which multiplies the consumer effect, as reported in the Oct. 17 issue of "Science" magazine. Not only is life span increasing, from an average in the U.S. of 47 years in 1900 to 76 years today, and to 83 years in 2050, but the pnevalence of chronic disorders and disability in the aging is markedly falling. Surprisingly, most people today in our country in the later period of life are senescent rather than pathological. As "Science" says in an editorial, "the stage is set...to enhance the likelhood of older persons not only to avoid disease and disability, but to truly age successfully."

Successful aging includes con-tinued consumerism for this increasingly old but sprightly age group, which will rivel or surpass children, teens, young adults, and even marrieds and those in their mid-life in terms in buying power. They have the money, the lesiure and the will to human desire and the potential for terms in buying power. They have the enjoy life as long as their health holds up, and the statistics say that is increasingly the fact. And so, a major competition has arisen among those

Art association human values, comm invites artists, admirers alike

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members o the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to

Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The fea- ϵ tured categories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where

and Staff (908) 688-737. 2575 Morris Ave., Union you may meet the artists. Are You Having An Evente And Would What's Going On

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brances to the stage with "A Child's Christmas in Wales," which ma this By Jacquie McCarthy. weekend at Union County Arts Center Associate Editor

disparage as consumerism...occupy a "present time." He takes us with him throughout his day, carousing in the

sance mind." She observes in "World- park with his friends until aunties and ly Goods: A New History of the uncles arrive. Renaissance, that we are reluctant "to And, as no carefully planned event include acquisitiveness among the ever does run smooth, the less-than-

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desirable consumer objects." In our public conciousness, we have known for a long time that enlightenment was built on the age of discovery and the development of sci-ence, trade and commerce. While the "New York Review of Books" crit-izes Jardine for not presenting a complete-enough picture, her viewpoint that the acquisition of the dozens of participating retailers in material goods spurred the Renais- Summit and surrounding communi-

ties where badges are sold. The format for First Night Summit development of trade. We seem to be in a similar period today, with the evolution of global communications, and the great explosion of global trade. As DeLillo said, we all hope for remains unchanged with events startworks display on the Village Green. A badge gains the wearer admittance to all performances. For the fifth year, prices remain unchanged. Advance badge sales are \$7 through Sunday, and \$10 from Sunday through Dec. 31. Last-minute badges can be purhased for \$10 at a half-dozen performance locations on New Year's Eve. Alice and Joseph Hurler, co-chairs

enlarging experience and gratificat,

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Best Wishes

For The

New Year

from

Dr.Don Antonelli

tion. Perhaps the consumerism of today is not leading us to an environ-mental Armageddon as we are led to believe, but to a new Renaissance of evening. Individuals, organization and neighborhood groups who would like to volunteer should call Jon Plant is a resident of Summit. 522-1722.

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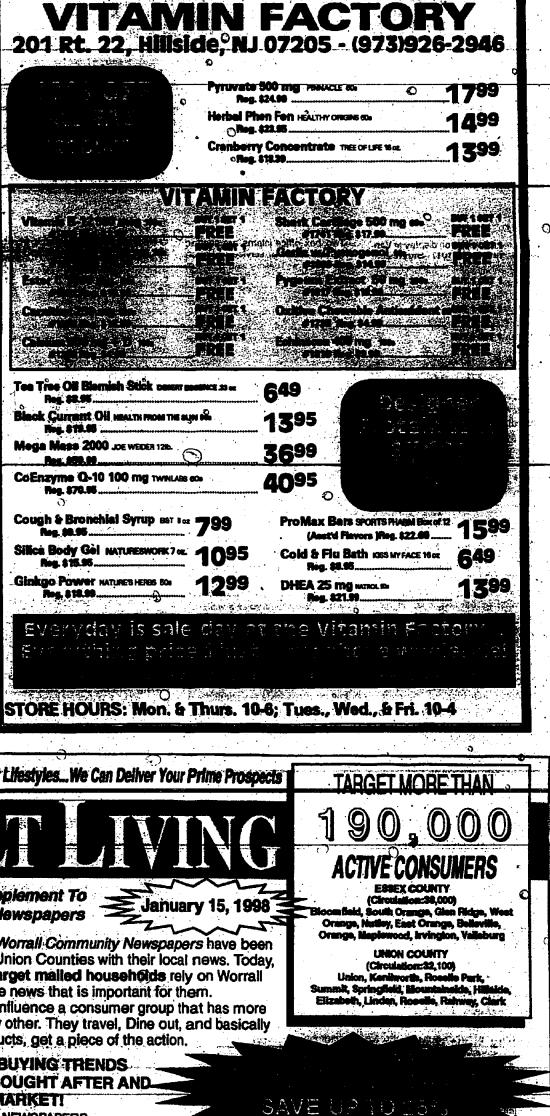
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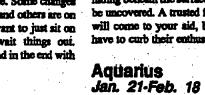
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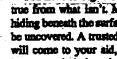
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Bight years ago I was trying to put together a collection of award-winning-short-films for distributioninto video stores. I watched over 200 movies and, though I never followed Detective through with the project, I still remember a few of these pictures. "A Man's Race" was an excellent 20 minute documentary about a yearly gathering of bikers in New Hampshire. "The Bible," a thriller about two men who steal a priceless 800-yearold bible, had as many thrills as any big Hollywood blockbuster.

But my favorite film out of all these movies was "Swinging In the Painter's Room." The ten-minute black-and-white movie consisted of one continuous take with no editing. A painter was having a party at his apartment and the bedroom, the room which everyone used to put their room and various plots and sub-plots came and went with them. Strong writing carried this picture and I'm sure many of the people who saw this award-winner wondered if the writer/ director of "Swinging in The Painter's

of 1997's most acclaimed films, catapulting Mottola to one of the current hot properties in Hollywood. "The DayTrippers" begins with Eliza, play-You have to dig to sort out what is behind her husband Louis's, Stanley opposition of the stars."

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> The drive is the first sign that there Church, club and social - Thursday are other problems in this family's life noon. beside the mysterious note. Eliza's Entertainment - Friday noon. mom, Rita, played by Anne Meara, is Sports - Monday noon. neurotic and one gets the feeling that Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. if she finds Louis is in fact being General - Monday 5 p.m.



head. When they see Louis enter a cab, Rita jumps out of the car and chases the taxi, screaming and waving her arms. A few moments later she ollapses in the street and the resulting situation between the family and the confused apartment-dweller takes the story down a strange diversionary

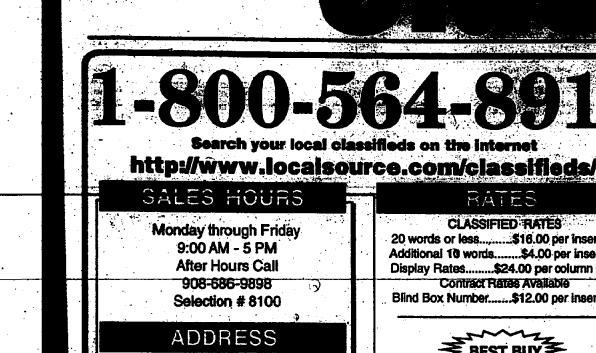
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"Happy Birthday Sandy" on it. Their detective work continues and Eliza arrives at a party Louis was supposed to be at. He's not there. The plot gets thicker and thicker and the family iscussions, which mostly take place I DIE CHE, HEL SECOLE AND ADMINIST the same time. In addition to an excellent script, the film also features amazing performances by all the actors, especially Eliza's sister's boy-friend Carl, played by Liev Schripter, Mideo Decentre Tritin: Many people believe that Robert DeNiro was liscovered by director Martin Scor-

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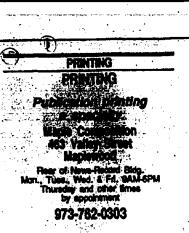
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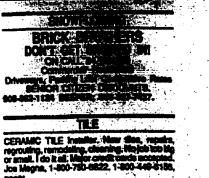
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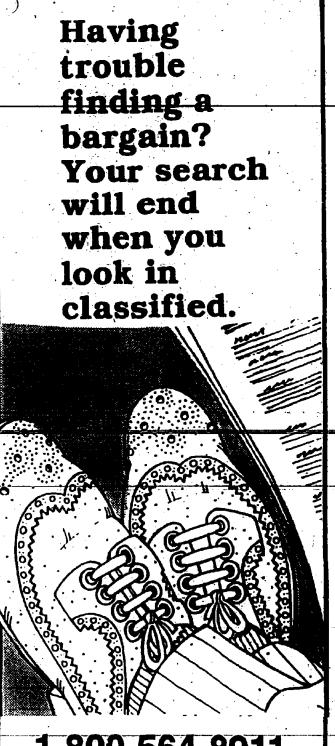
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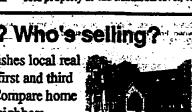
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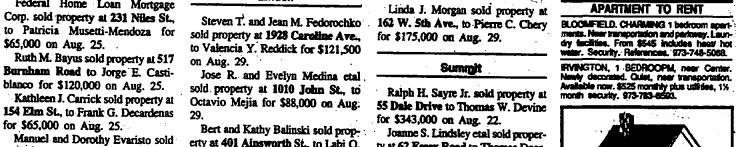
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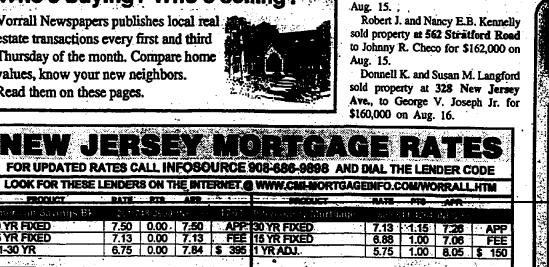




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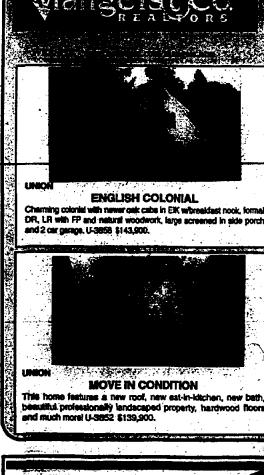
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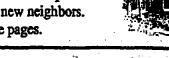
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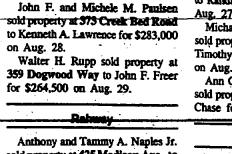
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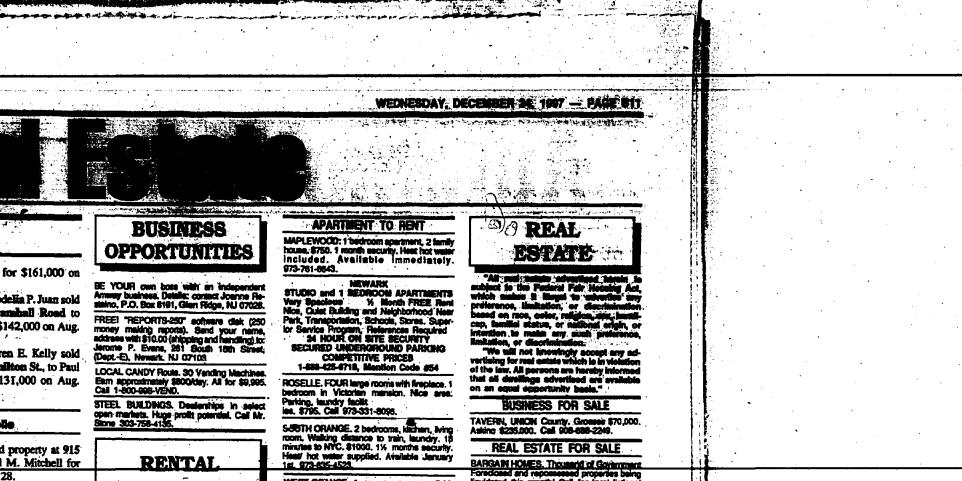
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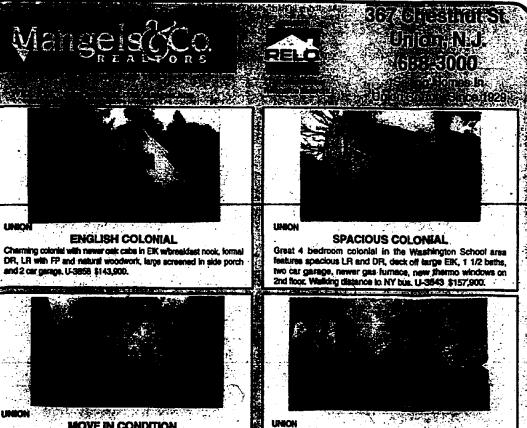
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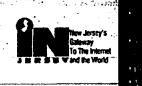
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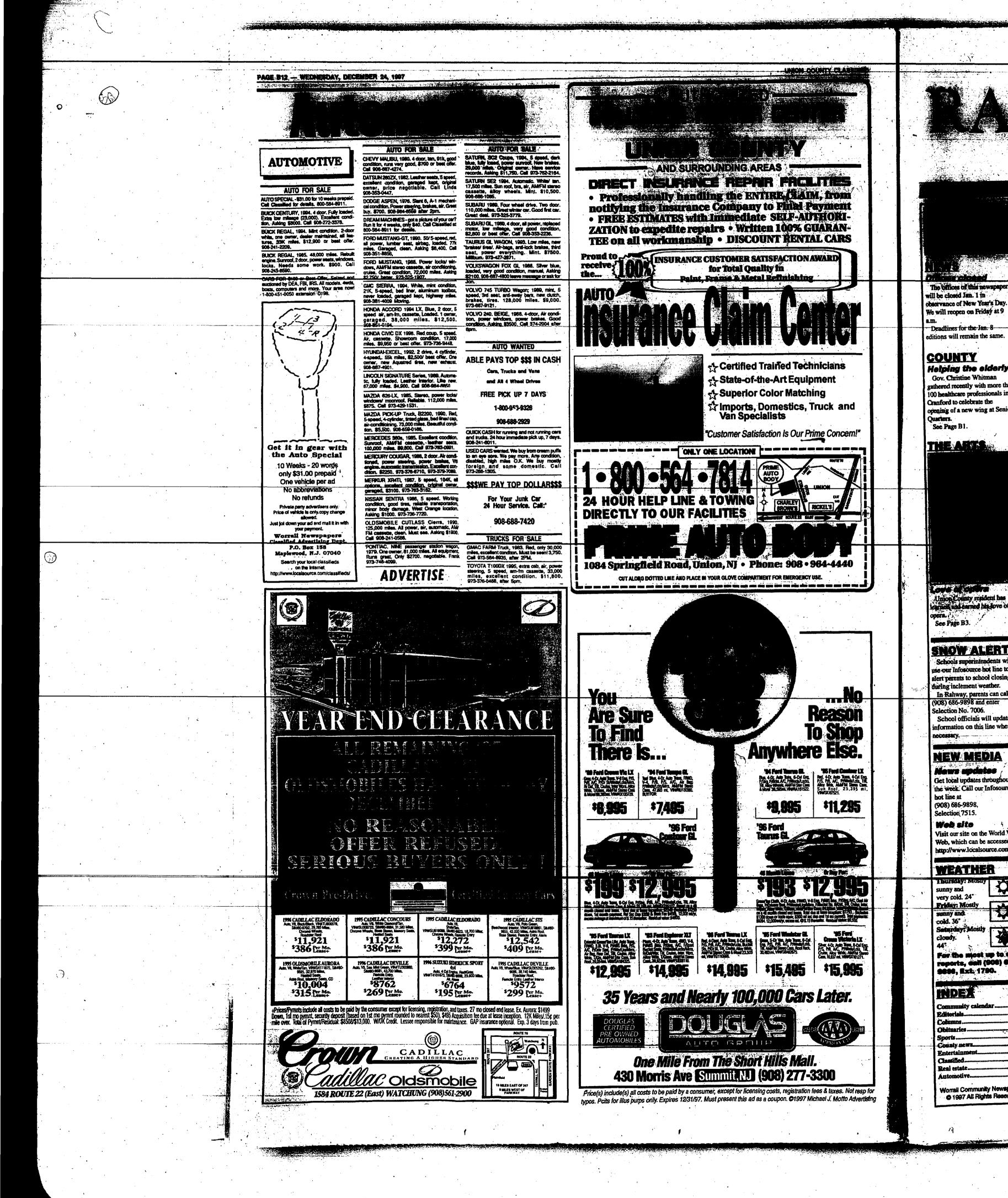
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Bridge closings, teacher contracts mark 1997 By Sean Daily Staff Writer THEY

Here's a look back at some of the events that occurred in Rahway in

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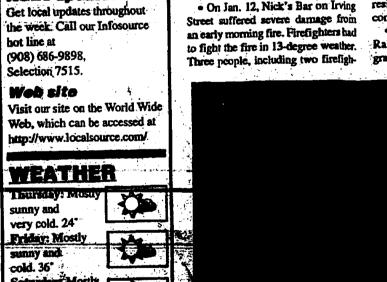
In the Jan. 3 edition of the Rak- opening and showcared its new progway Progress, County Engineer Dean rame, hew child care facility and a new revitalization plan for the down-Talbott said the Milton Avenue bridge new weight room. new revitalization plan for the down-

many little defects in it" that repairs School's JROTC program won first would be impossible. The Milton place in the 10th annual Martin Luther Preiss and Shapiro spoke to down-Avenue bridge was taking traffic that King Jr. New Jersey Navy and Marine town merchants and the public about had to be rerouted around the Corps Junior ROTC Drill Team the plan, which would make the Lawrence Street bridge, which closed Championships in Linden against downtown a historic district and more

• On Feb. 20, the council approved schools. a resolution to ask the Garden State Parkway Authority to put a Rahway
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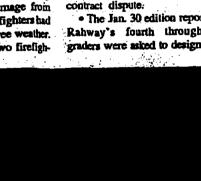
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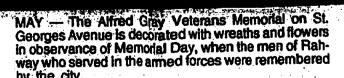


• The Feb. 6 edition reported that the school board was getting an addi-

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explore taking its 40 or so high school Guidelines Inc. of Huntington, N.Y. • On Feb. 10, the council approved





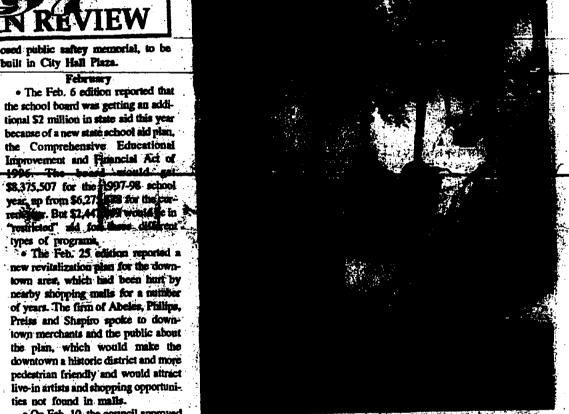


mourns death of John Robertson

thought that John was the president of

you've met John, you won't be able to describe him is tenacious. He was you've met John, you won't be able to forget him!" Robertson was an active member of way. He was a strong believer in Jesus Christ and it was no secret that his fifth washimonstant to him. Robertson Christ and it was no secret that his fifth washimonstant to him. Robertson

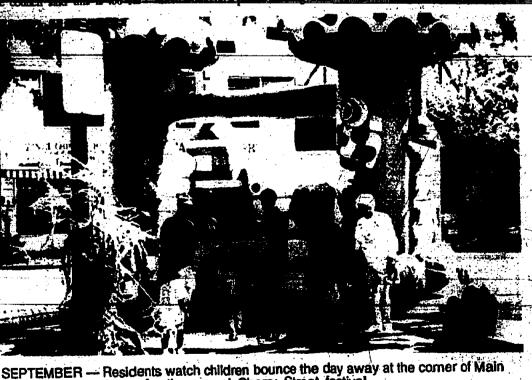
"He did make a lot of people mad at



SEPTEMBER - Holly Wood, 4. and Melissa Ruste-

sign near the sign for Exit 135 north-bound. This sign currently says "Clark/Westfield" Rahway already has a sign at Exit 131 for Route 27, "Clark/Westfield" Rahway already

percent of the maximum allowed.



and W. Cherry streets for the annual Cherry Street festival.