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Rahway obtains school aid hike

By Robert Coakle Staff Writer

Rahway Superintendent of Schools William Petrino said he is pleased with the increased aid figures the city school district will receive for the coming school year.

The state school aid from Gov Christine Whitman's 2000-2001 budget is being raised by approxi-New Providence, 27 percent, and Linden, 26 percent.

to lessen the burden on the local prop- the chance to continue to meet the erty owner," Petrino said. "The local needs of the school. The operating property taxes are a hard way to fund budget will increase, but this gives the and the ability of local districts to pay, schools when that is your only source board a chance to spread that burden said state Commissioner of Education of revenue. So the state is pitching in a out and not put it all on the local prop- David Hespe. Approximately \$100 little bit to help us."

released last week with Al D'Georgio. the school business administrator. funds that were due the school in a public, but the board will have a meet- state aid entitlement - 329 will see previous year, which was spent in the ing in March about the budget that an increase greater than 5 percent and previous year, Petrino said.

to your state aid, and you have a Petrino will meet with each PTA in School aid for 61 districts will choice of spending that money in the Rahway and describe the budgets to increase by more than \$1 million. year in which the adjustment is made. or end up putting it off for a year or public, Petrino said,

the tax rate more even." and some of the state funds are

tive programs.

The school district is receiving an additional \$2.6 million under the proposed state budget, one of the largest increases in Union County

"That helps us," Petrino said. "It state aid for Rahway was \$11.3 mil- tance. We use that to pay for our alter- release. native school. All things that, if we "It should ease the pressure on 2000-2001 is \$13.9 million. This is an didn't get that money, would result in property taxpayers considerably and increase of 23 percent, the third high- the need to ask the taxpayers. The make it possible for districts to est increase in Union County, behind property taxes would be raised improve the quality of their educa-Petrino said he was pleased to see

"I am pleased that the state sees fit the figures and see that the board has rty owner's taxes, Petrino said.

stages of putting together their budget for next year, Petrino said. In April, -----

spend it in the year in which is was also happy that other Union County original formula, he added. allocated, because that helped to keep school districts received state aid

for in an existing city school budget, ing formula used to distribute state million in special education aid, \$35 restricted in the kind of things the tricts will receive an even larger pro- million in debt service aid. The propboard can use it for. Petrino said. tion of the \$6.6 billion set aside in the osed state budget also includes \$12

the 2000-01 school year represents programs

ever," said

tional programs." The state funding formula was modified last spring by four groups

which focused on transportation aid, abilization aid, special education million was added to the aid package Petrino looked over the figures The school board is in the early based on the group's

Under the amended formula, 474 Some of the additional money is the budget will be voted on by the districts will receive an increase their they are going to send to the voters. 155 will receive an increase greater "Annually, they do an adjustment Between mid-Match to mid-April, than 10 percent, according to Hespe. them. Each of those meetings are Only 90 districts will receive less, but their loss will be considerably less Petrino said. "We chose to The Rahway superintendent was than it would have been under the

Major budget increases proposed by Whitman include \$71 million in Some of the aid was already spoken Whitman said changes in the fund- core curriculum standards aid, a \$49 education aid mean more school dis- million in transportation aid and \$13 The board calls it categorical aid, Petrino said. Early Childhood Educa-tion aid is a category. There is also an aid category for demonstrably effec-aid category for demonstrably effec-



Black History Month kicks off

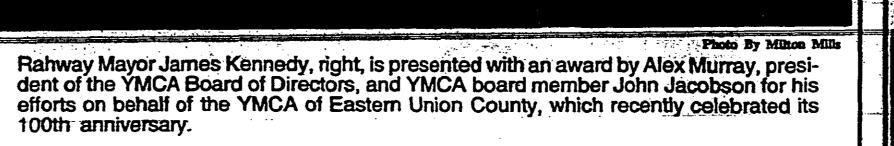
By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

The Rahway Branch of the NAACP started Black History Month Tuesday, the first day of the month-African-Americans.

city branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored concept of the celebration to show about segregation called "Conflicts in from India by seventh-grader Bindi respect for all cultures. As a result, the Savannah," which was written and students were also treated to Indian performed by Terri Dimateo's drama

Darren Spaulding performed the Horotiz.

Americans.



By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

The Rahway Board of Education tion, which has been working without settlement

The impasse meant that the union staff would be unpaid for.

can resume.

union representatives did not meet Hartigan moved between the rooms.

face to face. The meeting lasted from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. a contract since June 30, met with a aides, guidance counselors and main-School, is the president of the REA. "That was our first mediation sestract, which resulted in the cancella- ney for the school board. "We've had tion of certain after-school clubs that 15 negotiation sessions with the association. In addition to those 15 after an Many students and parents in Rah- impasse was declared by the board. way have asked that the teachers Unfortunately there was no progress resolve their contract with the board made in the negotiations, other than so the unpaid after-school activities an agreement to meet again with the mediator on Feb. 23."

esentatives from both the Hartigan kept the board team of board and the union met with Tom negotiators in Room 105 of the Inter-Hartigan of the Public Employees mediate School, and the REA negotia-Relations Commission separately at tors were across the hall in the teachthe intermediate school. Board and er's dining room, Schnirman said.

also have to remember that now. that they are telling you the truth, and There are obviously a number of

different things proposed by both "Sometimes it takes the mediator while to get a good grasp of all the

issues," Schnirman said. "You have to remember that this mediator is hand ling-maybe-25 to-30 different local roblems. There are labor problem between different boards and the associations, and different stat employers and their associations." See PACT, Page

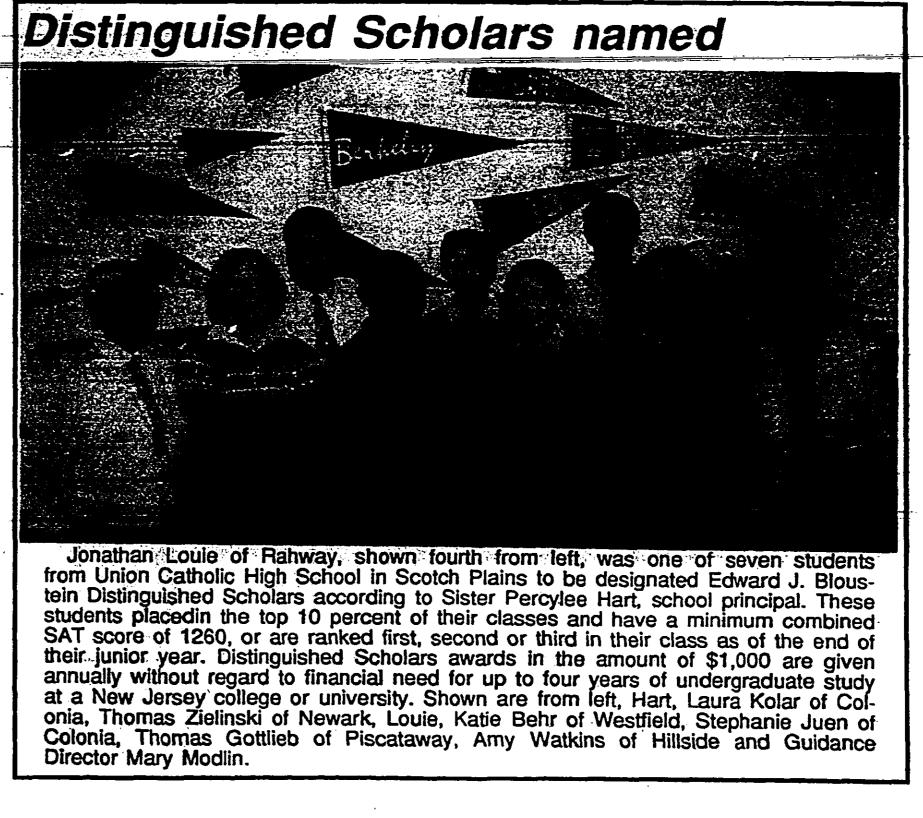
Mediation starts on school pact The Rahway Education Associa- uncommon for two negotation teams and the Rahway Education Associa- tion is made up of 357 members, to be kept separate from each other. eight hours, but were unable to reach a Ponnel¹, a teacher at Rahway High REA now, we are getting second would only work to fulfill their con- sion," said Alan Schnirman, the attor- representing the board and the union accurately.



dancing, Irish step-dancing, and a class from Diane Camera's seventh look at the achievements of Hispanic grade honors class. The story was about the children from two families The event was split into two separated by segregation trying to be at the Rahway Intermediate School on assemblies, so every student at the friends. The performers included school could enjoy the event. Lauren Wilds, Kimy Yeung, Becky long salute to the important history of At the start, Dennis Peterson and Rothstein, Katie Panicall and Jon

As well as a chance to start Black song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," as Tribute was paid to various Latinas, History Month, the program was a well as the National Anthem. Latinos, Hispanic, Brazilian and other multi-cultural awareness event for all Vice Principal Stanley Freidman American achievers, including Lee the students, so they could have a bet- said the children should have a sense Trevino, Nancy Lopez, Robert ter idea of the different people that are of security and blessing, rest their Clemente, Caesar Chavez, Gloria around them every day, said heads on clean pillows, and never Estefan, Rita Morena, and Ricky Marknow fear or apprehension. In the tin. Student Jiaro Mirando sang a solo Shirley Palmer, president of the future, families will overlook grudges version of the Backstreet Boys song and no one will have feel lonely and "Show Me the Meaning of Bein Lonely" for the audience The students watched a short play There was a performance of dance

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Pact talks continuing

(Continued from Page 1) For Harmell to come in after the board has been meeting with the union for more than 70 hours over 15 different sessions, and to get a full grasp of the situation and have a resol ution the first night was unlikely. Schnirman said It takes a while, usually up to three meetings Schnirman

"I did not expect that we would settle the contract that night either, but I think we are closer to a settlement for this," Pennell said. "The board offered a package to us. It drops some of their other demands, and we are considering it. Some of the other things in the package are thinge we have to consider

Pennell did not go inte specifies since the mediator asked the trans in the discounting star that where or n' vate

I feel personally that v are loser to a settlement than "fore.' Pennell caid With a 23 percent increase in state

aid to Rahway, going from \$11 mil lion to \$13.9 millior. Fennell feels the REA's requests are in line with what n be afforded

The impasse was declared in Sep tember of 1999 Additional bargain ing meetings were held in November and December as both sides awaiter for Hartigan to be available. The next meeting between Hartigan, the board team and the union team i scheduled for Febuary 23 That may or may not do it." Pennell said. "If we don't do it then, we may do it the next

time after. I am encouraged. I do hor that this will all be over soon." Armed robbers

steal cellphone An armed robbery was reported Saturday at 11 p.m. along West Grand Avenue between Bridge Street and Elizabeth Avenue wid Dahway mlice

The victim was robbed and assaulted with a chrome-colored semi-automatic pistol by three individuals. A black Ericsson cell phone was stolen.

POLICE BLOTTER

In other city police reports: A burglary occurred Jan. 24 between 9:45 a.m. and 6:23 p.m. along the 400 block of Linder Avenue. The rear sliding doors to the residence were opened with a prying tool. The items reported missing included an older-model Sony camcorder, a new Sony camcorder, various jewelry and a large sum of money. The total value of the items taken was greter than \$5,000. The suspect was described as a

white male, dark hair, about 6 feet tall slender, wearing a beige work jacket and is thought to drive a black suburban-type vehicle. A burglary was reported Jan. 27 at 7:39 p.m. along the 200 block of

West Scott Avenue. A \$1,300 gold tennis bracelet, a \$150 gold braclet with the name "Princess" on it, a while and gold \$225 wedding ring Orange, NJ 07050. TV were reported missing.

• A theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:10 a.m. Sunday along the 1600 block of St. Georges Avenue. Entry was gained through breaking the window of the garage bay door and the glass office door. Approximately \$2,500 in cash and merchandise were taken. • Approximately \$730 was taken

from a wallet Jan. 24 between 3:50 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in a locker room along the 200 block of St. Georges venue.



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• A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public

Library will be at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Rahway Housing Authority, Lawrence Street and East Grand Avenue The agends in limited to personnel, and action may be taken.

• Lorraine Smarsch will present a slide lecture on her trip to New Zealand at a meeting of The Rahway Woman's Club at Second Presbyteriar Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave A lun been will be beend at near to the Arts/Creative department.

• The second stage of the Women's Major League Roller Hockey Challenge Cup series will be held at The Center Circle sports complex 1255 Main St., Rahway.

The Washington Spin takes on the Virginia Wings at 7:30 p.m., with the New York Flash against the Florid) Thunder Cats rt 9 n.m. For more information, call the MI PT harts of (103) TID BESS The Center Circle at 396-9100.

• The Rahway Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 p m in the student cafeteria of the intermediate school, Kline Place. An over view of proposed changes to the educational program at the intermediate school will be given. The future of the "HOTCE my way, the in order tion of foreign language classes and "

more will be come of the topics. . The Ration of Council will men in -

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• A lecture on Martin Luther King will be fr -او به الد به الا الا 'N x y Sep or Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbry A A History Month commemory

Upcoming Feb. 12

• St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Rahway will sponsor a flea marke from ⁹ a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1407 W. St. Georges Ave. Vendors are needed long with new and used items. Call 382 2417 for more information

Feb. 13 · Jerry Hill, a former director at Merck & Co. pharmaceutical firm will speak at 11 a.m. during the annual Men's Day at Ebenezer AME Church, 25? Croural Ave. The Ebenezer Male Church will perform dinner will be served following the service

Feb. 16 • A lecture titled "The Role of the Black Church Within the Black Community" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Cirizens Cen ter. 1306 Esterbrook Ave. It will address how this major institution hely change the economic, social and cultural plight of African-Americans The event is part of the city's commemoration of Black History Month Feb. 23

• A seminar titled "Topics in African History" will be for sixth through eighth-graders from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Ancient Egypt, West Africa and great African empires will be explored. This is part of the ity + observance of Black History Month.

Feb. 25 • The Rahway Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a bus trip to the New Jersey Flower and Patio Show at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset.

The trip is open to city seniors only. The cost is \$7. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the center on Esterbrook Avenue and returns at 2 p.m. The show includes a dozen landscaped gardens, a market fair and a food concession. Call 827-2016 for more information Feb. 26

• The Rahway Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the Community Blood Council of New Jersey Inc., is hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post, 80 W. Inman Ave., Rahway. Blood donations are needed at area hospitals to save patients with leukemia, young trauma victims, premature babies, cancer and hemophilia patients. For more information, call Jim Whaten at 574-8590 after 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Feb. 29 • Rahway Hospital's Nicholas Quadrel Healthy Heart Center will host a program entitled "Women and Heart Disease" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1. The program is part of Heart Month.

Cardiologist Derek Santiago will address the topics of cardiac wellness, heart disease prevention and rehabilitation. In addition to the presentation, there willbe door prizes and light refreshments. The program is free and all are invited.

The hospital is located at 865 Stone St. For more information or to pre-register, call 499-6056. Ongoing

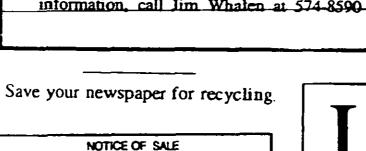
· Rahway Hospital is offering a three-session American Heart Association Certified CPR Instructor course. The course will be given on March 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and March 14 and March 16 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Rahway Hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. Participants should have a current American Heart Association Healthcare Provider Course Completion Card to participate and must attend all

sessions to successfully complete the course. The Certified CPR Instructor course is designed to teach individuals how to pass on the knowledge of the basic lifesaving skills of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation a technique combining mouth to mouth breathing and external chest compressions. When used properly. CPR can increase the survival chances of a heart attack victims.

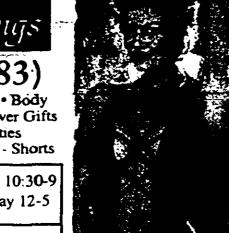
The fee for the course is \$125 and pre registration is required. Rahway Hospital is an accredited Basic Life Support Training Center of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. Fees are charged by the hospital to cover costs incurred in offering the program. For more information and to register call the Rahway Education Department at 499-6228.

• An African dance class will be held Wednesdays through March 22 at the Rahway Recreation Center on Main Street. Classes for thrirdthrough eighth-graders is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., while classes for ninthgraders through adults is from 7 to 8 p.m. The maximum is 15 persons per class. To register, call 669-3600.

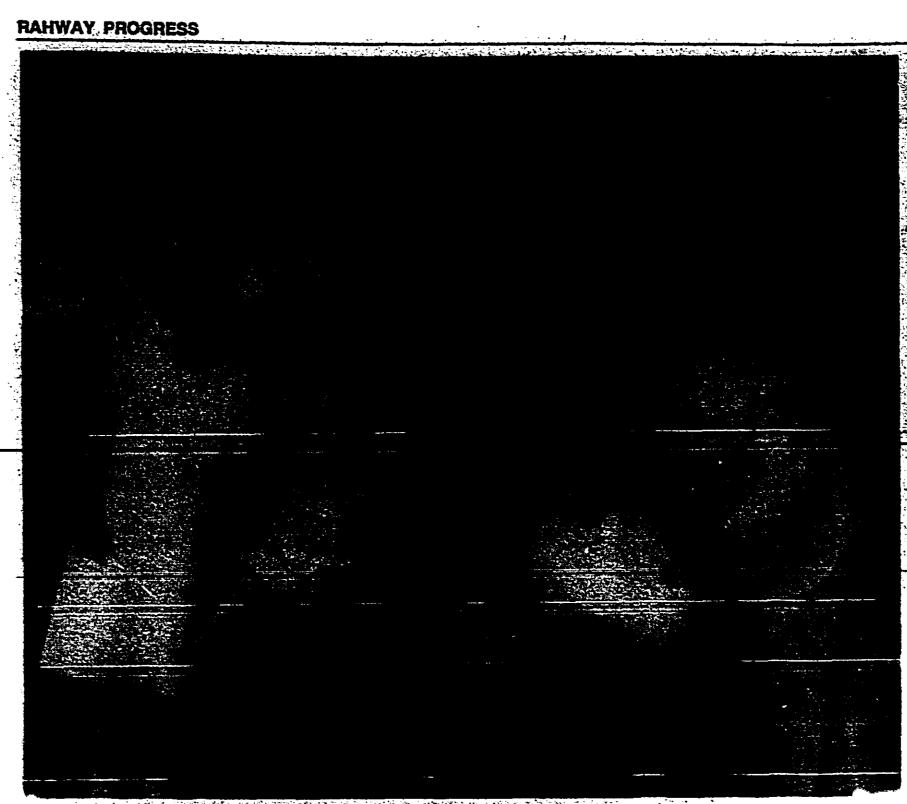
- The Rahway Retired Men's Club is looking for men way 55 who are interested in being part of a friendly organization.
- The club was organized in 1961, meets every Monday of 1 p.m. in the Sonior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave.
- Activities include Atlantic City trips; various bus trips dinner and show; four to five day trips; card playing; pool; annual Christman dimo--rd dance; annual picnic and periodically guest speakers. For more information call Nick Cozzi at 388 0404 or the Senior Citi mas Center at 827-2016.
- Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering three sessions of its 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course will be held Feb. 22-23 and March 78 70 in the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The hospital is hosting the classroom refresher course to help com-
- munity members ages 55 or older revitalize their driving skills and help rrevent accidents The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be
- offered. The registration deadline for the first session is Feb. 18, and March 24 for the second secsion. For more information or to register, coll 109-6193
- The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 plans a trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss., from March 31 to April 8. The cost • \$529. For more information call (908) 534-1947 or 388-0202. . The Rahway Health Department has scheduled free blood pressure testing dates for 2000.
- They will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 16, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21 at the Senior Citizens Building, 1306 Esterbrook
- Screenings also will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 1, March 7, April 4. May 2 and June 6 at the Rahway Recreation Center at Main Street near City Hall. For more information. call 827-2016. • The Rahway City Council has announced its schedule of meetings
- for the upcoming year. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Pre-meeting conferences will be March 7, April 4, May 2, June 7, July 5, Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 8 and Dec. 5. Regular meetings will be Feb. 14, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 14,
- July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 10, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11 • An exhibit titled "Industrial Imagery," a display of artwork by Vichael McGinley and Tim Gaydos, will be now through Feb. 9 at The Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St. Admission is free. The exhibit includes images of factories and industrial plants.



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The Anshe Chesed Congregation's rabbi, his wife and five children show happiness and togetherness. From left are Ayelet, Elisha, wife, Marsha: Elisheva, Rabbi Cary Fried man, Akiva and Adina.

New rabbi is warmly received

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the reasons young trical engineering, and from Columbi Rabbi Cary Friedman is so content as a University, where he received a spiritual leader of the Orthodox master's degree Anshe Chesed Congregation in Linden, is because it lives up to its name.

People of Kindness, and this congre- teacher. So, before long, I began gation is filled with such people - teaching two nights and week and on people from Linden, from Rahway, Sunday mornings. It was a from-Clark from-Elizabeth from community-run-organization, and i Cranford — in fact, from the entire needed somebody to teach Jewish cul Union County area," said Friedman. ture and traditional family values

try to live up to its name," he added. and I volunteered to teach some of paratively new to the 85-year-old syn- of us how meaningful and fulfilling agogue - he came to the community the who experience was to us. That on Aug. 3 with his wife, Marsha an was 12 years ago. My wife and 1 attorney; and their five children. Elis- taught new provocative ideas." ha, Adina, Ayelet, Akiva and Elisheva - feels completely at home.

founded the Jewish Learning Experience at Duke University, which is an organization dedicated to promoting Jewish pride and identity among college students. He also served as a volunteer rabbi at the Federal Correction Institution in But-

ner. N.C. "Actually, I started as an electrical engineer," he said.

By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer

was expelled by the Rahway Board of

done under the district's "zero-

tolerance" policy, which in most cases

an expulsion.

with weapons.

University of Hartford, where he nary, Yeshiva University, Manhattan.

"My wife and I lived in a central community. I had heard that a Hebrew "In Hebrew, Anshe Chesed means High School desperately needed a "I love it. It's a great place. And we The rabbi explained that "my wife The 35-year-old rabbi, who is com- these classes. It was amazing to both

People would come to their home for Sabbath meals, according to Fried-"It radiates kindness," said man. He and his wife were intrigued that exposing youths to the know-

ledge of Jewish culture and customs would so profoundly affect them. "I was working 50 to 60 hours a week as an engineer, and found I lived for the hours that I could teach religion. Finally, my wife said to me,

'Make the jump earlier than later.' So. I went to Rabbinical school."

Friedman graduated from from the Rabbi Elchanan Theological Semi-

A Rahway High School sophomore to Rahway, and planned to give the thing with this bat related to March 9. who allegedly carried a small wooden bat to a friend and never planned to baseball." bat into class was suspended on Oct. use it himself.

and the friend joked about using the sibly allow him to return to Rahway board's decision. LaFace was unavail-

ment about an individual student. unfinished bat too small to be used for and we agreed 7-to-0 that the weapon is not required to provide a student aware of the policy." baseball, and instead was a weapon. in question goes against our policy of Rodriguez said he found and refined no weapons in the schools." said the hat in his shop class at Union board President Sondra Bailey. "I County Vo-Tech School in Scotch have no clue why they are appealing.

received a bachelor's degree in elec- He even wrote several books, including "Table for Two and Marital Intimacy. "When I came to Anshe Chesed, I

spoke to the congregation, gave some lasses, and now I am a part of the ongregation," said the rabbi. "We nave about 250 member units -- famlies, singles - and they seem gener ily pretty content.

The synagogue has Orthodox Torah classes and classes in the Talmind We cater to a wide variety of

evels and backgrounds in different asses." he said "and our topics nclude Jewish marriage, basic Jewish aw and observance, weekly Torah ortions, discussion groups on Jewish Anshe Chesed also has a variety of

ocial programs. "We had a concert recently, which was very successful," he said. "We also planned to have a storyteller. We have a whole calendar of programs set

up. We try to make sure there's something for everybody." "And our Hebrew School has a nice young group — we reach out to all of the people," said Friedman. And they all respond to the many

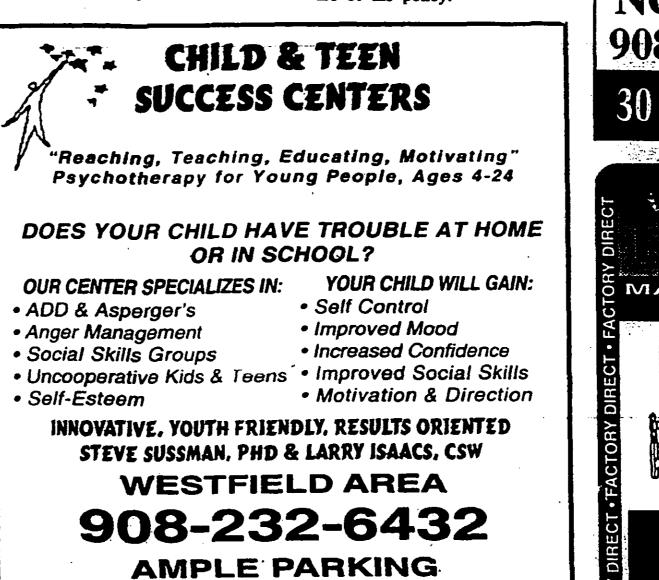
cindnesses offered by the rabbi, hi Friedman earned his Rabbinical wife and his family — because they degree and had his ordination at the are Anshe Chesed — People of Kindness, he added.

Dispute over school weapon expulsion each day. According to Rodriguez, he clearly a weapon. There is no baseball with instruction after the student is 16 put it in his bag before taking the bus bat that small. You could not do any- years old. Rodriguez turns 16 on

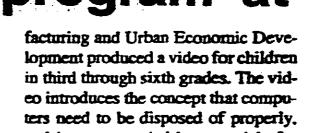
Rahway Board of Education is 4 p.m.

last month to turn the suspension into about it in class. Rodriguez said he the end of the year, which could pos- and Hamilton about appealing the board member.

Harold Christopher Rodriguez, 15, bat, drawing the teacher's attention. High School in September 2000, Bail- able for comment at press time. The Rahway school board held a ey said. The plan was rejected by "We are in the business of educat-Education in a 7-0 vote. This was closed-session hearing Dec. 16 and Rodriguez's father, Lemmon Hamil- ing children, but there are 3,700 stuvoted Jan. 20 to expel Rodriguez. ton. Hamilton has said he did not dents we look out for," Bailey said. Superintendent of Schools William think his son did anything wrong. "This policy is not new. Mr. Rodrirequires expulsion for students found Petrino said he was unable to com- Rodriguez has been receiving two guez is a sophomore, not a freshman. hours of instruction at Rahway High So we had to sign the same policy last School officials considered the The school board heard testimony School every day. The school district year in our school, and he is well



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Staff Writer

But today and tomorrow at 9:15

a.m. at Roosevelt School, the New

Jersey Solid Waste Policy Group will

start a program of school presenta-

tions designed to help residents of

Union County recycle a larger portion

of computer components, fluorescent

light bulbs, and mercury switching

The program will let students know

that hazardous substances such as

lead and mercury are contained in

these items, and can harm the envi

ronment if they wind up in the county

fluorescent light bulbs.

thrown out.

lopment produced a video for children quantities of targeted items in the Out of everything students bring in third through sixth grades. The vidhome from school, some of the more eo introduces the concept that compu-expects to dispose of each. unlikely things are information bro- ters need to be disposed of properly. chures on recycling computers, and is accompanied by materials for future means of payment for proper devices containing mercury, and the teacher explaining disposal costs, whether through fee emanufacturing

the time of disposal, and means of col-The group does a lot of outreach. nd they are trying to get Assemblylection. In addition to the brochure, men Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga. there will be separate take-home fact both D-Union, of the to attend the presheets on the specific recycling options available for the area local to sentation. One of the potential speakthe school, said the group coordinator ers is the city recycling mordinator Mike Smalling Even without a brochure, Rahway residents can recycle their computers The project will extend the concept fluorescent light bulbs and mercury devices which would otherwise be of proper disposal to two other types devices, such as old thermostats. For of items, mercury switching devices most items and residents there is no and fluorescent light. Like computers, these contain hazardous materials The Rahway Department of Public which can produce environmental and Works can be contacted at 827-2159 health problems if time to diverse the

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so the kids have the choice to come detail why these items need to be dishome and teach their parents about posed of properly. The speakers can recycling something new," said Pris cilla Hayes, group coordinator who i sponsoring the program. "Union County residents are form

nate to be among those who have a means of recycling these items with mu driving halfway across the state Students in the Center for Demanu- to their parents. The brochure will ic Works Vard

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Bindi Majmundar performs an Asian Indian dance as part of the multicultural event at the school.

School board elections deadline The deadline for filing nominating Feb. 28. The election is scheduled for petitions to run for positions on the April 18. Prospective school board candi-

dates can obtain a "School Board Candidate Kit" in the business office of the Board of Education. Published by the New Jersey and great African empires will be School Boards Association, the explored Maria LaFace, an attorney with the School Board Candidate Kit includes Another plan was offered to Rodri- Community Health Law Project, a information about legal qualifications 6. The father of the student has hopes A Rahway teacher demanded the guez in December. The school board nonprofit group that represents stu- for school board candidacy, campaign Sell that "junk" with a classified ad to appeal the school board's decision bat after a friend asked Rodriguez offered him an alternative school until dents, will be meeting with Rodriguez procedures, and the role of the school Call 1-800-564-8911.

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Recycling program at Roosevelt

Speakers from the solid waste "We're reversing the normal order, group will explain the reasons in clarify that computers do not retain a resale value, and will carry a fee to recycle properly due + the handling and providently company according

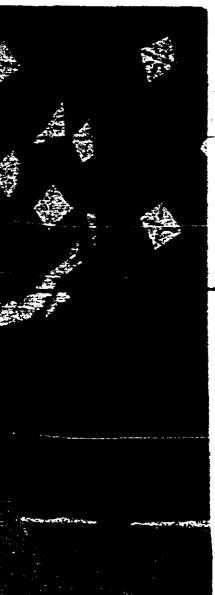


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have a brief tear-off survey on the home and when the household The survey will also seek input or collected at the time of purchase or

to make an appointment for the col lection of computers. Other Union County residents should call the Union County (908) 654-9889. All Union County residents may

take fluorescent bulbs and devices containing mercury to the Union County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days held April 1 at the Cranford Pool, May 6 at the Berkeley The students will be provided with Heights Pool, and June 10 at the an educational brochure to take home Union Township Department of I

Kick-off held for Black **History Month**

(Continued from Page 1) Majmundar, and a show of Irish stepdancing by seventh-grader Caitlyn Gray. Eighth-grader Chazz Bonner played a piano selection for the program

The most popular performer w also the last. Abdul Chamblis, a spo cial guest sixth-grader from Edison performed a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Man In The Mirror." Chamblis, Palmer's grandson, also treated the audience with a few danc moves made popular by the "King o Pop." After the song, which spok about changing the world by changing yourself, Chamblis received a stand ing ovation.

Upcoming Black History Month events include: • Wednesday - A lecture on Mar-

tin Luther King will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave • Feb. 16 — A lecture entitled "T Role of the Black Church Within the Black Community" will be from 7 to 8-p.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center. It will address how this major institution help change the economic social and cultural plight of African

Americans. • Feb. 23 — A seminar entitled "Topics in African History" will be for sixth- through eighth-graders from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building. Ancient Egypt, West Africa

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Board of Education to acquire the site for the expansion of an elementary school is worth exploring.

gested that the school board acquire the Huffman Koos fur niture store next to Franklin School. He believes the school could use the commercial site to make room for statemandated half-day preschool classes and full-day kindergarten classes. The school board is now looking a acquiring homes on Harrison Street to make room for the expansion

much for the area, and would have placed a burden on neigh boring residents and parents trying to rick up and dry off udents at Franklin School

alternative to razing homes along the side streets. The struc ture might lend itself to conversion into characteristic for the reschool and kindergarten students.

The store is separated from the school by a side stree which might make it more difficult for school officials to make the site an annex for the school,

Another possible use for the store is as a new city library. Huffman Koos is located out of the river flooding area which led to the destruction of the old facility. The store might more easily convert into a library, and expedite the process for getting a new library opened in the city. Rahway officials have been looking at a downtown site for a new library, by betegitzevni ed blunde test noitgo boog e oale ai ai

Financial goal for black community

Jesse Brown, author and president of Krystal Investment Management in Chicago, made some interesting points about the need for the black community to become more involved in the financial market during his recent presentarion at the Arts Guild of Rahway.

The African-American community has had to overcome segregation and discrimination as it made advances in politics, employment and housing. These efforts are also needed to make greater strides in economic independence. The boom in the stock market is passing many middle-

class people, both white and black, according to Brown. People need to be better informed and save and invest more than they are presently, he added.

We community Action Organization for sponsoring this informative lecture. A number of other interesting programs are planned during Black History Month in Rahway, and we encourage residents to attend

Anti-smoking bill should be **ŎK'd**

It is unfortunate that Gov. Christine Whitman vetoed measure proposed by Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, whose district includes Rahway, to place new restrictions on teen smoking. It would seem that the governor and members of the law-enforcement community believed enforcing the new ban would place an undue burden on municipal police officers. Existing law prevents store owners from selling to

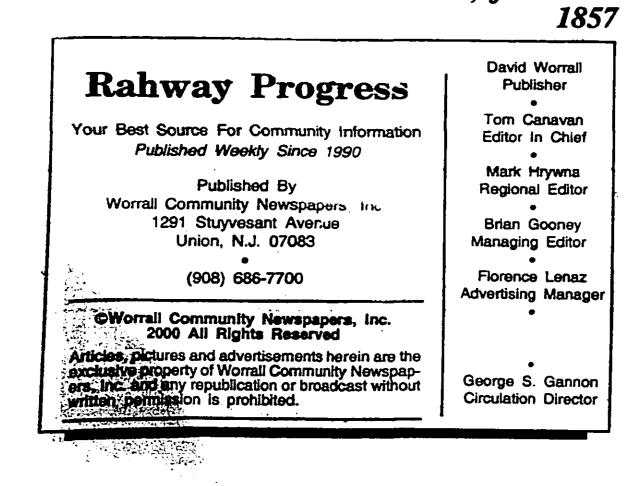
mors. It also prevents adults from purchasing tobacco products for the underaged, but there is no law on the books now to prevent teens from possessing and using tobacco products. Suliga's legislation would correct this. This is an important measure, since many adult smokers

became addicted to nicotine as teen-agers. The health impact of smoking on individual lives is tremendous. While we do not advocate government infringing on indi-

viduals' freedoms, we support this bill because we believe adults must take steps to protect our minors. The proposed ban was designed to be educational, rather than punitive. Teen violators would have to attend anti-

smoking education programs and do public service in health-related fields. We encourage the Legislature to override the governor's veto or for Whitman to reconsider her decisica.

"The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress." -Frederick Douglass abolitionist, journalist



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Does Communist Cuba play in Elian's case?

It is not unusual to use people as pawns. And, many times it is not ASI

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But in the case of Elian Gonzalez, not only is it a child being used as a See It pawn, but it is being widely sublicized.

All this time the case has been discussed far and wide, some thought has been given to the child. But, in most instances, the discussion has revolved But his relatives in this country dominated country.

His relatives in this country have For some reason, his father has not done everything possible to make sure made the trip here to regain his son. Elian is living the "wonderful" life. There has been some conjecture that if He has been to see the World of Loo- the father came to this country, he ney. He has a new bicycle. He even would find life so wonderful here, he has a new puppy, a Labrador, no less. would not want to return to Cuba. And, he is shown being carried Whether or not that is the case cannot around by apparently loving relatives. be determined by Americans living He even wears a backpack like every here. American kid.

The difference here, however, is grandmothers are willing to journey

his father.

By Norman Rauscher

Correspondent

around whether or not Elian should be decided Elian should not be exposed and Attorney General Janet Reno. and the Jews, its does become a matter returned to Cuba and his father to the evils of Communism any lon- who also thinks Elian belongs with his of conjecture. because Cuba is a Communist- ger; so they have tried every method father. to keep him here.

On the other hand, it seems Elian's

that Elian is not like any other Ameri- here to bring their grandson back to can kid. He's not American. He is Cuba. Of course, we have heard that Cuban. And that's the rub. from the Cuban authorities, and we Elian is definitely a Cuban-kid. He cannot believe what we have heard. was born in Cuba, and his parents And that seems to be strange, too. If Some Jeer's and Chinese also must lived in Cuba, albeit not together the father is not permitted to journey. be wondering what is going on. When After the tragic death of his mother on here, why would the Cuban authori- the Nazis were in power, the United the high seas, his closest relative was ties consider the grandmothers a safe States refused entry to Jewish refu- newspaper publisher and frequent

Since Elian is being cared for by a except to the death camps. grandmothers, or one of the grand returned to China, but we must mothers' husbands? While this dis temember the famous Chinese Excludures have been going on, the Immigration Service has made it plain Elian should go home to his father. And, naturally, President Clinton has treatment of the Haitians and the hisagreed with the Immigration Service tory of the acts against the Chinese

When Haitian refugees arrive on the country, but they were sent back Florida shores, they are quickly sent back to Haiti. In fact, that happened recently to one small child. When the Elian business came to light, that child was sent back to this country to join his mother. Evidently, some faces

gees, who literally had no place to go columnist for this newspaper.

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great-uncle, isn't it possible the great Similarly, not only in the recent uncle is the brother of one of these past have Chinese stowaways heen cussion and the attendant court proce sion Act, which kept Chinese people . 16---period.

> Without going into a long harangue, considering the most recent

Would Elian be permitted to stay in As of now, the Florida relatives are this country if he were not from a still going to court. But, some think Communist country? Do we grant the American courts should have asylum only to nationals of Communnothing to say about Elian's future. ist countries? Or do we consider other Others are pointing to an apparent forms of aggression not to our liking difference in interpretation of the cause for asylum? Certainly, the minigration laws by local courts. Chinese came from a Communist

> Infortunately, there is another factor to consider. What if Elian were black? Or a different color? Would his case be viewed in the same light? We would like to think it would make little difference. But, is that true? That's a puzzlement.

Norman Rauscher is a former

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To the Editor: Rest easy, the final phase of Union County signage program has begun. This phase will spend \$90,000 and the last phase we know about spent \$45,000. So

for the tidy sum of \$135,000 we have a bunch of new signs. Was that the best way to spend that amount of money? There might be differing opinions on that one but again, when you're spend-

ing hundreds of millions, this amount seems like chump change. Plus all Union County residents can now proudly say that Union County is a leader in UTS as in "United Thematic Signage" — and all for only \$135,000. Frank Marchese

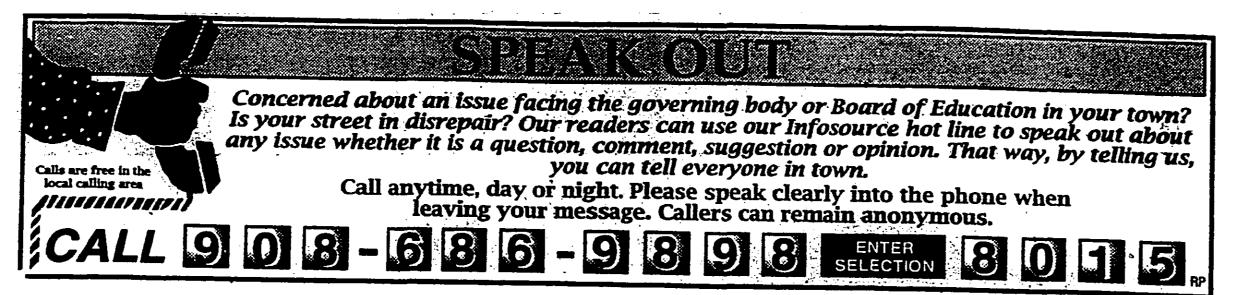
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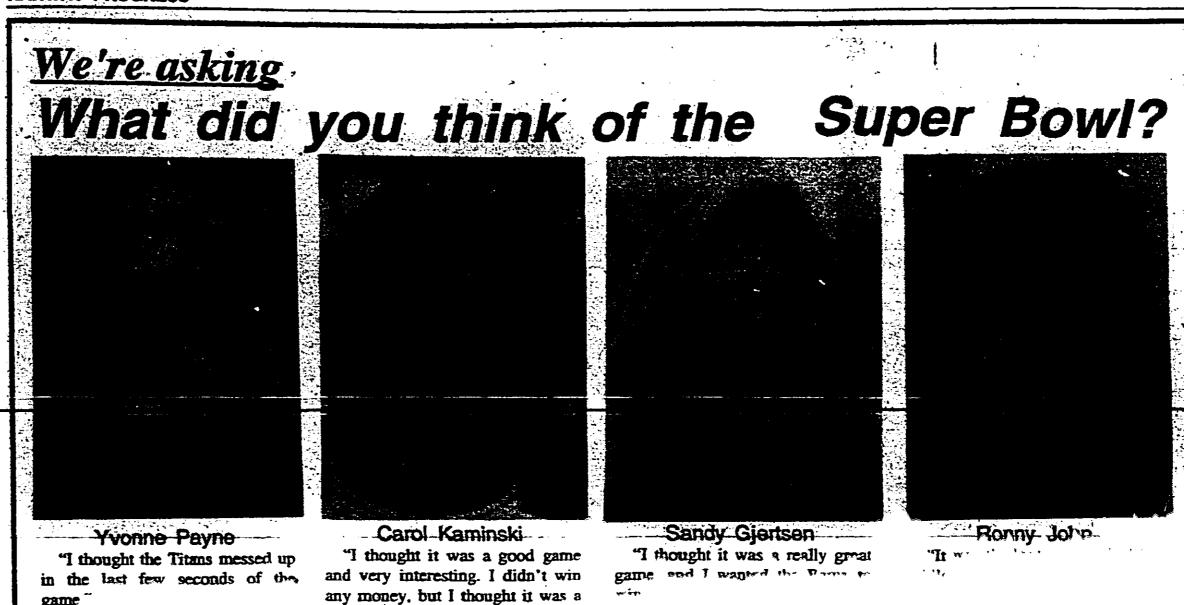
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The big news this past holiday

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lected in West Brook, which the board minutes of the council discuss "the But they are taking all the fun out of You even get to exchange a few misidered a detriment to health. great rains of the past month" and the life Wouldn't it be more fun to go to words with the produce man. It appeared that the borough was a need to do something about the curbs the florist yourself, help select the We have all learned that not all desirable place in which to live. The and gutters for some of the streets to bournet, and sniff the delightful fraprogress is really progress. And that that during the previous year there had created. There was also a request for ruffle through the pages of volume one place where that has to apply. The choice? To go to the store and put or not they should tax stuff on the soon be necessary to expand the chairman of the Police Committee decide what combination best flatters Who cares? They are, as usual noted that the police had been having your handsome self. There are other interesting notes to considerable trouble with fighting, Even without the 'Net, we were find a way to get people out of their

mer public school.

Past years had fair share of taxing times It is always interesting to read old records and newspapers of local events that happened years ago and The Way

realize that very similar events are 17 Was still happening today. Just as there has been at the present

in sending out the local tax bills. although the reason is different. The

the mayor has given his views of the the money would be well spent. made during the previous year. cared to provide the money.

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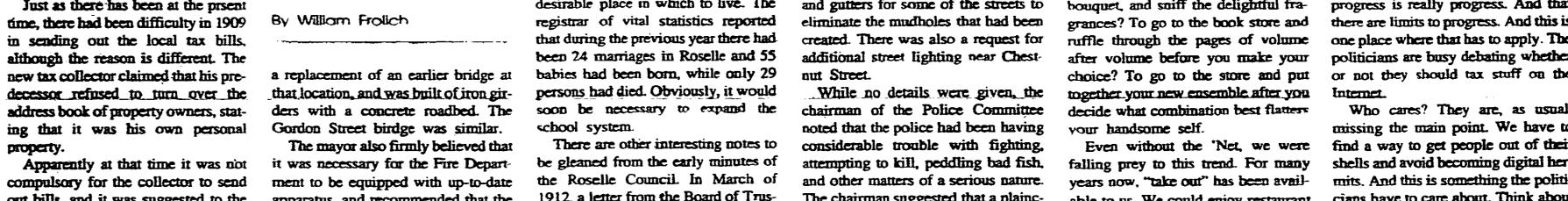
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al team." said Cohen.



Almost from the beginning of mated that the cost of the needed in establishing a public library. Roselle as an incorporated borough, equipment would be \$7,500, but that

good game. I would have liked to

see the Giants play."

the new mayor, Charles W. Low, ordinance, which reflected on one of commented that the tax rate was as the main reasons that Roselle had equitable as possible, and compared found it necessary to declare its indeto other municipalities was low, even pendence from Linden Township. incurred for numerous improvements system for which Linden had not

-Among those improvements were Now that the system had been two that had not cost the borough any created by Roselle, the ordinance money, yet were of benefit to the would compel property owners to town. In June of 1911 the Central connect their buildings to the system Railroad had asked for and received and eliminate the need and use of the permission to construct two new numerous privies that existed in the

apply for the tax bill: to cover the expenses. It was estimated berough should very soon take action the muisance. A beginest of \$1,000 had been made troubled with automobiles exceeding by a former resident to create such a the local speed limits, for in June of hood cinema. We head to the video Clark and occasional columnist for progress made and the expectations The Roselle Board of Health made library, but there was a time limit for 1912 it was recommended that the store. And now we don't even have to this newspaper. for the coming year. On Jan. 1, 1912, its report and commented about a new the granting of this money that would council authorize the purchase of a soon expire if no action were taken to stop watch, not to cost more than \$6 provide a library.

school system.

cleaning of the debris that had col-

of Health, and that was for a thorough as erected in 1937

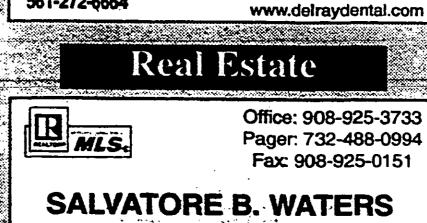
It is a matter of record that the tht speed of the cars. ladies of the Clio Club had already As the police were now located in though large expenditures had been This had been the need for a sewer formed a library, but it was a private the new Borough Hall that had been affair, and the more than 600 books dedicated in 1911, it could now be had no real home, but were kept in renorted that iron doors had been members houses, and later, in the installed at the entrance to the cells. Casino on West Third Avenue. The cells were located in the base-

Eventually a public library was ment of the Borough Hall, and the books was in a store on West Second delay of six months. Avenue. Later the library was moved to the Levine Building on East Second A resident of Roselle, William An apparently never-ending task Avenue, where it existed until the pre- Frolich is a member of the Union The new Walnur Street bridge was was also recommended by the Board sent building on West Fourth Avenue County Historical Society.

little chance to recoup any losses of The oversight panel would be part money resulting from a bad deal or

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and Regulated Professions Committee Jersey in the vanguard of states that legislation."

"This bill would protect all classes of the Division of Consumer Affairs contract." xploitation by individuals who pass Public Safety.

Legislation will target sports agent contracts The bill, A-1094, would place New they will be scrutinized by this \$500,000 worth of malpractice last week approved a bill Assembly have begun to register or license indi- Under the bill, individuals -- "By requiring agents to post a bond viduals who attempt to broker the ser- including licensed attorneys - who or carry insurance, an athlete who gets vices of professional and amateur ath- recruit or solicit any athlete to enter ripped off in a bad contract will have a down on abusive and fraudulent prac- letes. The proposed law is a response into a sports services contract would pool of assets to tap into as compensatices by sports agents who sign high to a string of well-publicized cases in be required to register with a seven- tion," said Cohen. "Right now, vicschool and college athletes to which aspiring athletes and their fam- member "New Jersey Athlete Agent times of sports agent hucksters have

ages of athletes from potential in the state Department of Law and



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2000 - PAGE Conveniences turn people into shut-ins

business conducted over the Internet. assorted hassles of going to the mall. Do all your shopping by pressi few keys and clicking on a few but tons. Sounds like a good idea.

outside And we have our entertain. You. Apparently that town had been ment piped in to us. If we want to see

shopping season was the volume of **Problem** Millions of people, apparently, decided to avoid the parking prob-lems, the long lines and the other By Robert Lapidus

do that. Many video rental shops will deliver to your door. Recent developments simply serve

to accelerate this trend at an accelerating rate. The latest area to fall prey to all this technocracy is the supermarkt. Until now we still had to abandon the seclusion of our four walls to buy But now grocery shopping on the net can be part of your life There is hardly anything you have to leave your And what a pity that is. We are in

danger of becoming a society where hardly anybody over the age of 25 goes "out." And that would be a terrible loss. When you go to the supermarket, you get out of your tattered jeans and put on something nice to wear. While you are enduring the dubious pleasure of pushing your cart around the store, you bump into your friends and neighbors you hardly see anymore because nobody goes out

registrar of vital statistics reported eliminate the mudholes that had been grances? To go to the book store and there are limits to progress. And this is been 24 marriages in Roselle and 55 additional street lighting near Chest after volume before you make your politicians are busy debating whether

out bills, and it was suggested to the annaratus, and recommended that the 1912, a letter from the Board of Trus- The chairman suggested that a plainc- able to us. We could enjoy restaurant clans have to care about. Think about owner to come to the collector and citizens vote in favor of a bond issue tees of the Clio Club warned that the lothes man might be needed to stop cooking without having to set foot it. You still want us to go "out" to

a movie, we don't go to a neighbor- Robert Lapidus is a resident of

School registration will begin Feb. 24

Registration for the 2000-01 school To enter preschool, children must hours of 9 and 3 p.m. Registration antee enrollment. residency and immunization.

Rahway public schools are encour- Call Eleanor Peris at 396-1035.

To enter kindergarten, children domiciled. must be 5 years old on or before Oct.

1. Chronological age is the sole determinant of kindergarten eligibility.

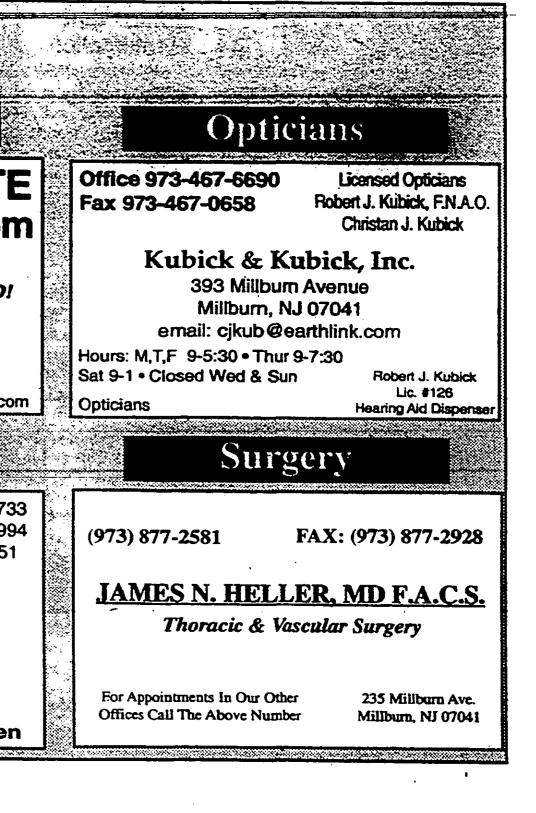
year in Rahway will begin Feb. 24. be 4 years old on or before Oct. 1. For You may contact any school for more information about pre-school registration information. Registration registration call Lorraine Aklonis at organized and the first home for the minutes do not state the reason for the will be conducted daily between the 396-1014. Registration does not guar-

requires proof of age, guardianship, To enter the preschool disabilities program, children must be 3 years old Parents of private and parochial on or before Oct. I and be evaluated school students who are considering by a child study team. Registration fo having their children enroll in the this program is by appointment only.

aged to begin the registration process If you are not the natural parent of as soon as possible. A full range of the child, proof of guardianship in the course selections are available at Rah- form of the court order, adoption papway High School and Intermediate ers, or in the case of foster parents, let-School. Early registration is encour- ter form the Division of Youth and aged to provide time to complete stu- Family Services must be presented. dent schedules. When you come to Proof of residency is as follows: register your child, along with the fol- • Renting with a lease. The proof of

lowing documents, please bring your renting is a copy of the lease. child's Social Security card and if • Renting or residing without a appropriate, Medicaid card. lease. Proof of residency in this categ-To prove your child's age you will ory is a notarized letter from the landneed one of the following: birth certi- lord or property owner -- contact the ficate, passport, or transcript from for- school for a sample letter - and additional proof of where the applicant is

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Computer terminals are

available for job searchs online, thanks to the Union County will be admitted free of charge. New Jersey Department of Labor. A people each week and must provide a ger, can purchase LD. cards for \$25. County computer terminal, with a high-speed chaperone in the water and each lockavailable jobs, from public and prime is equipped with a hover lift. vate employers has been installed in For more information cal the third floor fover of the Union Union County Division of Part County Administration Building. Recreation at (908) " The work station is part of a state

wide system of terminals developed Court program through the Workforce New Jersey Public Information Network. It allows too seekers to took for employment. develop a resume and post it online sion in Union County - Family "r interested employers.

The workstation is designed to seekers, students hoping to make career decisions, counselors why helf people get jobs and environments the Juvenile Conference worth/Union at (908) 686-1556; or sexual assault topics to schools, companionship? If you answered yes time, on-site childcare center. Group "g for qualified help

will be 59 such v orkstations, 10 of by Division presiding judge that were General parks program information community. which will be in county buildings. such as compused of Unity County Vocational Technical School and be involving alleged juvenile offenders. annex building on 11 off and as the court refers to it The committee The Arc fund-raising

access to information about mass and the complainant, and then mak * The Arr of Union County, the not- receive help." transportation business trends in New a recommendation to the judge for for profit organization that serves "Each volunteer offers this service ing financial burdens, and providing Paritan Road in Scorch Plains Jersey and eperialized environ for just solution

to the New Jersey Department of Per delinquency cases, judicial employees books for \$30. Two editions are avail during what may be the most trying they are matched. All Union County sound and hundreds of positions and municipal court judges and their able: the Northern New Jersey feature time of their lives. I am very pleased residents are eligible for Home Share Personal computers are everywhere available in state, county an ' ke r' spouses. Membership also precludes ing Essex, Union, Hudson and eastern at the remarkable quality of the volungovernment. This part of the frequently updated

Hotline urgently in need of volunteers

Contact We Care, the 24-hour tele seeing his or her child the opportunity with Continental Atrines, rioliard view or for information on volumental phone bottine and crisis intervention to visit with their child in a neutral set. America Line and Norwegian Cruise work or the services of the center, call service based in Union County ting. It provides the child the opportunity Line, Avis, National, Alamo and (908) 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 backpacks for foster kids Volumeers are needed to assist the Volumeers and Volumeers are needed to assist the Volumeers and Volumeers are needed to assist the Volumeers are needed to assist the Volumeers are needed to assist the Volumeers are Norveers and Volumeers are urgently needs volunteers to staff its unity to establish a normal, healthy Hertz Car Rentals, as well as movie. p.m., Monday through Friday. phone lines" The next voluncer relationship with the non-costodial howling and sports. training class begins Feb. 22 at Wil parent. Visits are held at a neutral site Values in the area include The Hunt Values in the area include The Hunt Control of the Area include The Hunt a chapter in New Jersey, is undertak and click cutting and pasting, and training class begins rep. 22 at with parent, visits are nore in a intervent of Club Grill, Summit; Raagini Restaut-In W Grove Church in Scotch Plains. such as a VMCA for one hour or more Club Grill, Summit; Raagini Restaut-Monthematical Shiki Iapanese of date rape drugs Offer the gift of listening to callers per week. who want to relieve their pain and The Domestic Violence Advocate Steakhouse, Union; Tavern in the Bookmarks that warn college and Foster Children Campaign. The Com also need training in e-mail, getting stress, and get help. Contact callers Program is another area where volun- Park, Roselle Park; Liantonio's Sea- high school students about the dan- munity Outreach Committee of the on and surfing the Internet, playing are lonely, depressed or in crisis. They teers are needed. This program is food Pasta Grille, Kenilworth; Cafe gers of date rape drugs are being dis- Bar Foundation is assisting Stand for games, and word processing, Word are dealing with traumas such as designed to assist domestic violence Michelangelo, Roselle Park and Chez tributed throughout Union County as Children by collecting new and gently Perfect 6.1. All the facility's compuuemployment, suicide, alcoholism, or victims through the Superior Court Z in New Providence; The Sharper a part of a public service program. used backpacks and is filling them ters are IBM compatible - not a loved one's death. They need to process of obtaining restraining Image; Sam Goody; Borders and Union County Prosecutor Thomas with some toys and/or necessities for Macintosh - running Windows 95. know someone cares.

and non-judgmental way. for the upcoming training, call Con- as needed.

Volunteer tax return

preparers are needed Volunteers are needed to prepare courthouse complex in Elizabeth in an income tax returns for low-to effort to make the complex friendlier Rape center seeking moderate-income residents of Union and less confusing. County. Community Access Unlim- Volunteers will be responsible for ited and the Union County Retired supplying general information and and Senior Volunteer Program will directing people to various offices and Center, 300 North Ave. East, Westsponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assis- court rooms. Volunteers can give one field is looking for potential voluntance training.

they will prepare the income tax Superior Court in Union County. returns of eligible residents at sites Anyone interested in volu throughout Union County

Community Access Unlimited (908) fifth floor. Elizabeth, 07307 or con-354-3040, ext. 319.

AARP needs volunteers for providing tax help

From February to April 88 volunteers trained by AARP gave free assistance in preparing federal and New Jersey tax returns and rebate golfers who play at any of the three applications to more than 3,100 senior Union County golf courses should citizens throughout Union County. renew their identification cards or Additional volunteers are needed in lovember and December to meet requests for tax help from the county's growing number of seniors early weather," said Freeholder Chairman Training in income tax preparation

and assistance is provided to volunthe IRS, state Department of Taxation tions permitting, while Ash Brook in Sunday Divine Liturgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Serand AARP.

For more inforamation, without April 1. Clubhouses at all three are welcome. obligation, call Jim Walsh at (908) courses are open daily from 8 a.m. to ROMAN CATHOLIC 276-3153 or Sal Conforti at (908) 4 p.m. for the purchase or updating of 351-9050

Recreational swimming

A free, recreational swimming program is available for people with disabilities, sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders. The sessions, which are co-sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, will be at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains should keep their cards and bring YMCA pool, 1340 Martine Ave., them when re-registering. A new date writing and received by Worrall Community Scotch Plains.

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. through May only be issued to golfers who were not 23. There is no pre-registration for registered in 1999, or who are purthis activity — just sign in at the front chasing a different type of card for the desk upon arrival.

needs volunteers

The Superior Court, Family Divi Court -- is in need of volunteers for four of its volunteer programs Throughout Union County there of the members appointed by the Funi 74-0139.

- an arm of the pourt hears and decides such matters how /--- /unioncountynj.org The work station also provides juvenile the parents and/or guardians

appointed political office.

volunteers for the Supervised Visita munties.

orders. The volunteer advocates in the Pearle Vision.

tact We Care at (908) 889-4140. The Superior Court also is search- day care facility. various locations throughout the 754-2459 or (908) 754-7422.

For information, call RSVP at Union County Courthouse Annex. tact Yurek at (908) 659-3360 or by emailing her FCOURTVOL@aol.com.

Renew golf Identification

Now that the New Year has begun, purchase their 2000 golf LD, cards. "Golfing opportunaties exist in Union County in spite of the cold Daniel Sullivan.

Scotch Plains will be closed until vice first Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PML All

"Golfers must annually update their I.D. cards. This grants them access to reservations system," Sullivan said. the end of the year."

Golfers who registered last year The program will run each Tuesday card when reactivated. New cards will Please address changes to: new year.

COUNTY NEWS

dency through two forms of identifi- hotline; a speakers bureau; in-service victimized if the drugs are slipped into bill, credit card bill or bank statement. sionals and educators; and consulta- police discovered accepted.

cards by providing a current tax bill Volunteers may serve on the hotnumbers of the property.

more than 700 individuals with deve- on the hotline," Freeholder Chairman support and companionship. Jersey featuring Middlesex, Somerset. more caring individuals will want to thos ewho qualify. The Family Court also is seeking Hunterdon and southern Union become part of this very special

ant, Mountainside; Shiki Japanese

ing, Contact volunteers are able to forms, support victims during the time vices, transportation, educational ser- description about the types of sub- have some possessions to call their ware. What's needed is a very basic actively listen and deal with a broad they spend in Family Court, follow vices, child care services, clinical ser- stances being used to render victims own. range of human needs. Volunteers through with victims and refer victims vices and family support through its helpless as well as important warn- Contributions of new or gently Volunteers are mainly needed for must approach their work in an open to various agencies and protective ser- 19 group homes, five work centers, ings about preventing involuntary used backpacks with toiletries, toys, weekdays in the afternoon and early vices. They also assist the domestic two child development centers, a pri- intoxications. For more information or to register violence unit with various other tasks vate school, four special needs aduk Jennifer Pruden, director of the can be dropped off in Elizabeth on the "This is a great volunteer opportunday programs and an adult medical Union County Rape Crisis Center, first floor of the Union County Admi- ity for high school and college stu-

> to help out in the Volunteer Reception Arc of Union County, 1225 South three different campus locations at Plaza, the ground floor of the court Advisory Board of Managers. "It is Unit. These volunteers are placed in Ave., Plainfield, or by calling (908) Union County College and to as many house on Broad Street, or at the also a good opportunity for Scouts, or

potential volunteers

The Union County Rape Crisis During training, VITA volunteers time of mutual convenience. Notice training, VITA volunteers time of mutual convenience. Notice training or anternoon per week at a their families and significant others. Volunteer trainees will receive will learn to prepare both federal and There are many volunteer oppor- Volunteer trainees will receive state tax forms. Upon completion, tunities available throughout the approximately 40 hours of training The bookmark program, aided by a If you would like more information facility is especially in need of volunual assault and traumatic reactions of by the Rape Crisis Center, the Prose- stop by Bar Headquarters on the third shops. survivors and family members. The cutor's Office, the Union County floor of the courthouse to pick up a For more information call the Runassault also will be covered.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

APOSTOLIC CORNERSTONE APOSTOLIC CHURCH Currently meeting at St. Lukes Episopal Church 98 Chestnet Street, Union, NJ 07083

Pastor Michael Gibory 973-912-0522 or web size WWW.NOPAST.COM Sunday 11AM Thursday 7:30 PM Sunday School 3-6 yr. olds, 7-12 yr. olds, Nursery Free Home Bible Course Available

ALL ARE WELCOME Galloping Hill in Union and Oak ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN Ridge Golf Course in Clark each have ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST ORTHODOX teers in January under the direction of 18 holes open for the winter, condi-the IRS store Department of Taxation 18 holes open for the winter, condi-382-8844. Rev. Fr. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor.

> ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave Irvington, 372-1272. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., the courses' automated telephone 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: "As part of our normal procedure, all Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 999 I.D. cards were deactivated at noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and fol-

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lowing the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

People requiring assistance either People who live in or own property The Rape Crisis Center, a program Program, said First Assistant Prosecu-in the water or the locker room must in Union County can purchase a Resi-in Union County can purchase a Resi-under the Department of Human Ser-tor James F. Keefe.

vides information and referral ser- bottled water nearby. Non-residents who own property in vices to professionals and the general Union County may also purchase public. Home Share matches

showing the address, lot and block line providing emotional support over the telephone; accompany a victim to also may distribute information to the Home Share may be for you. rementing education are also offered

parent who has been prohibited from savings on restaurants and discounts Crisis Center, to schedule an inter- West Grand St., Elizabeth, 07207 at the facility in Berkeley Heights

high schools as possible.

"The clear message is that you should not drink any beverage that has

tic Strike Force and the Crimestopper (908) 354-5984.

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make their own arrangements for an dent Card for \$30, or a Season Card vices, Divison of Planning, provides "Don't let your dream date turn into aide. Individuals providing assistance for \$80. Senior residents or senior free and confidential services for sur- a date rape," proclaims the book prooperty owners, ages 62 and older. vivors of sexual assault, their friends marker, which offers suggestions on Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Organizations are limited to five and young golfers, ages 17 and youn- and family members in Union contacting a friend or the authorities if you begin feeling dizzy, disoriented, When purchasing or renewing a The services include: individual sick or disproportionetly intoxicated. connection to a statewide listing of er room if the group is co-ed. The vol card, golfers must show proof of resi- and group therapy; a 24-hour, crisis Pruden said a young female can be

cation: a driver's license and either a training for hospital personnel, law an ordinary soda. In Atlantic County, current annual taxes, tax bill, utility enforcement, mental health profes- six victims were hospitalized after In the absence of a driver's license, tions with professionals who work night club acting like zombies even two of the items listed above will be with survivors. The center also pro- though most of them had ordinary

those seeking homes

The Juvenile Conference Computer For more information, call Ash a hospital or through the court pro- home? Are you looking for someone said. The availability of support sere has openings for volunteers in Brook in Scotch Plains at (908) cess, or work on the Speakers Bureau to share the costs of keeping up your vices to the program, he adds. most municipalities throughout Union 756-0414; Galloping Hill in Kenil- to provide educational programs on home? Would you like the comfort of includes transportation and a full-Committee is a citizen panel of six to Oak Ridge in Clark at (73?) groups and organizations. Volunteers to any or all of these questions, then and individual counseling as well as

Home Share of Union County is a Pregnant or parenting teens or anyalso is available the Internet by virit- Volunteers are an essential part of service provided through Community one knowing of a student who could In confidential manner the ICC ing the Union County Home From the Rape Crisis Center," Freeholder Access Unlimited and is designed to benefit from the Maternal Support Mary Ruotolo said. "Many people meet the growing housing needs of Program should call the UCVTS find it difficult to speak about this to Union County residents. Individuals Admissions Office at (908) 889-2999 loved ones, because they are uncom- in need of housing are matched with or Rita Urbanski, program instructor fortable with the topic. Often, the cen- people who are looking for someone at (908) 889-2949. considers the facts presented by the with enterainment books fortable with the topic. Utten, the center is seen as a safe place to call and to share their home. This arrangement to share their home. The union county vocational terms are however at the share their home. offers mutual benefits such as reduc Technical Schools are located at 1

Membership precludes police offic lopmental disabilities and their fami- Nicholas Scutari said. "A volunteer is All applicants are screened and are Hospital seeks volunteer v In addition, it provides a direct link ers, attorneys who handle juvenike lies, is now selling entertainment there for someone who needs help required to give references before to teach computers those who hold or seek any elected of Morris counties and the Central New teers who are with us now. I hope that and first months are rent available for the residents and patients at Runnells

> Lobdell at (800) 354-3096, ext. 272, efforts of the Runnells Hospital tion Program. This program affords a Both are packed with two-for-one To become a volunteer at the Rape or write to Community Access, 8° Foundation, the residents and patients

Stand for Children, a national residents in learning the most basic ing its second annual Backpacks for dragging and dropping. Residents Manahan said the message on the the foster children in Union County. Volunteers do not need an exten-

books and necessities included therein evening, as well as weekends. said she hopes the bookmarks can be nistration Building, at the County dents," said Freeholder Mary Ruotoing for caring people who are willing Books can be obtained from The given out at Kean University, at the Counsel's office on Elizabethtown lo, liaison to the Runnells Hospital entrance of the Annex Building and those that need to fulfill volunteers the Ruotolo Center on Rahway hours for their school, church, or Avenue.

If you would like to make a cash Call the Runnells Hospital Founda been left unattended because these donation, make checks out to Stand tion at (908) 790-5324 to volunteer. substances are often clear and odor-for Children. They can be sent to the The Runnells Hospital Office of less," she said, adding substances County Counsel's office, Union Volunteer Services also is interested such as Ketamine which is used as an County Administration Building, 6th in recruiting volunteers. Flexible animal tranquilizer and GHB or Floor, Elizabeth, or sent directly to hours and a variety of opportunities court rooms. Volunteers can give one morning or afternoon per week at a their families and significant others. their families and significant others. 1A, Iselin 08830.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

maternal support classes

Teen mothers can now enroll in a program at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools that addresses their needs. According to Patrick Mauro, director of admissions, and curriculum at the schools, the Maternal Support Program affords the teens an opportunity to complete their high school education and also gain a marketable skill. He adds that the Maternal Support

Program has been making a difference in the lives of teen mothers for over 10 years. It is open to students within Union County.

The Union County Vocational Technical Schools presently offer a Do you have space to share in your variety of 24 training options, Mauro

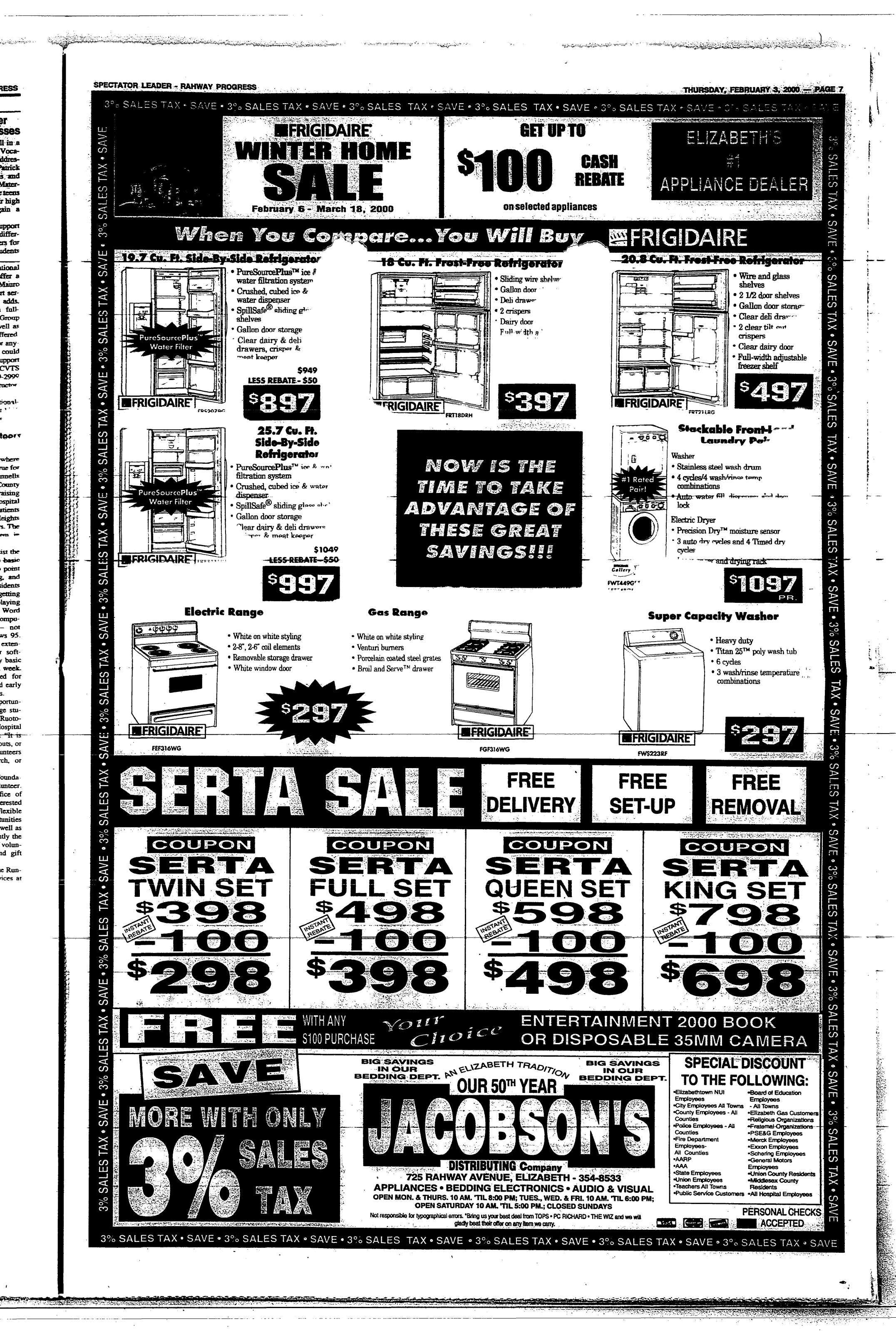
Specialized Hospital of Union County For more information call Tricia as well. Thanks to the fund-raising have access to several computers. The

After attending 50 hours of train program will assist in filling out The Arc provides residential ser- bright purple bookmarks includes a When children move they will at least sive background in computer softknowledge and a few hours a week.

performing other tasks. Currently the addressing the different types of sex- design by Karen Positan, is sponsored about the organization or this project, teers to staff their coffee and gift

legal and medical aspects of sexual Police Chiefs Association, the Narco- brochure or other materials, or call nells Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5847.

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Joseph Osty Jr.

Joseph Osty Jr., 55, of Roselle Park, formerly of Clark, husband of Judith Osty, borough clerk in Mountainside, a volunteer Roselle fireman. died Jan. 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital Born in Pottsville, Pa., Mr. Osty

lived in Clark before moving to Roselle Park three months ago. He ws a senior mechanic for the Borough of Roselle Public Works Department for 22 years. Mr. Osty was a volunteer fireman with the Roselle Fire Department for 12 years and a member of the Hillside Sportsmen's Association. Surviving are his wife, Judith, two sons, Joseph II and Michael; a daught er, Debbie Burnworth; two sistern Barbara Fischer and Carl By C. und six grandchildren

Theodore Koester Theodore Koester, 67, of 'Ini n

formerly of Linder died Ja Verloc' Hospital, Summit Born in Elizabeth Mr. Koerver

lived in Linden before moving t Union two years ago. He was a ware houseman with Wakefern Food Corp. Cranbury, for 20 years and retired in 1994. Mr. Knester merind in the Armin trying peacetime Surviving are two daughters

Cynthia Paredes and Laura Gwaldis: son, Russell; two sintery Joyce " em palsky and Betty I an primite two brothers, John we grandchilder

Eldridge Johnson

Eldridge Archie Johnson, 66, Roselle died Jan. 22 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth

Born in Altavista, Mr Johnson lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle two years ago. He was a mechanic for 35 years with Preston Yrucking, Kearny, before retiring

Surviving are his wife, Jessie; three sons, Johnny, Morris and Marcus; two daughters, Laliesa Jones and Adrien ne; a brother. Aaron; four sisters, Delois Coles, Mary Paner & St lla Myers and Two Miller and the grandchildren

Anna Fuentes

Anna Fuentes, 82, of Burton, Ohio, formerly of Linden, died Jan. 23 in the Burton Health Care Center Burton

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Fuentes lived in Linden from 1947 through 1998. Two years ago, she moved to

Mrs. Fuentes had been a member o the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church Senior Citizens Club in Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband. Louis: a daughter, Carolyn Krachalk; a brother, Peter Hondowicz; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leonzie Hopkins

Leonzie Hopkins, 77, of Linden died Jan. 24 at home. Born in Blair, S.C., Mr. Hopkins

lived in New Brunswick before moving to Linden 49 years ago. He was employed as a tow motor perator with Twin County Groceries, Edison, for 25 years before retiring. Earlier, Mr. Hopkins had been a laborer with Bakerite in Edison and as a freelance landscaper in the Linden area for many years.

He served as a deacon with the First Baptist Church, Linden. Mr. Hopkins served in the Army during World War Surviving are three sons, Leonard

and Mark Hopkins. and Victor ton and Barbara Coleman: his mother. Ruth and Pearl; a brother. Robert: 16

randchildren Iulia Downev.

grandchildren and

Jan. 27 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Downey lived in Linden for 50 years. She was bookkeeper at Huffman Koos Furniture Corp., Rahway, before retiring in 1965. Mrs. Downey was a member of the Rosary Society of St John the

Apostle Church, Clark. Surviving are four daughters, Delores Mulhearn, Carolyn Sot, Anne Rigby and Mary Giacomarra; a sister Catheryn Ruscoe; 13-grav and 77 great-grandchildren

Geraldine Krus Geraldine Krus TR of Linder die 1

Ten. 26 at home. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs Krus moved to Linden 66 years ago a member of the Linden chapter of the American Association of Retired Ver sons Mrs. Knys served with " AVES during World Wer II

Surviving are two sons. Michael and Russell; a daughter, Judith Mil lian: a sister, Norem Catering: "w are britdeen and a great or

MacDermant

Constance MacDermant, 75 of Beachwood, formerly of Reselle and Roselle Park died Jan 31 at Com munity Medical Center, Toms River Born in Flizabeth, Mrs. MacDer mant lived in Roselle and Roselle Park before moving to Beachwood 12 vears ago. She was a member of the sons, George Jr. and Ellis; a sister, a son, Russ, and three grandebilden Society and Ladies Knights of Col umhus St. Joseph the Carpenter Coun GI Rocell

Surviving are her husband. Freder ick: siv sons, John, Michael, Boh, Joseph, Thomas and Chris; two daughters, Eileen Tassitano and Carol Ficarra: a sister, Victoria Gunteshi: 2 grandchildren and a great r 1 1

Anna Van Pelt

Anna Van Pelt of Linden died Jan 27 in Runnells Specialized Hospital Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Van Pelt

lived in Carteret and Peonsville before moving to Linden in 1995 Surviving are three sons, Edward Jr., George and John; two sisters, Eva

Nellie Cannarella

City, for nine years. Miss Figueroa Group. New Brunswick, with honors, and prised of 12 surface combatants, two 1994.

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Redzinak and Mary Merkler, 10 grandchildren and four greatandchildren. Nellie "Nancy" Cannarella, 82, of

Linden, formerly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 29 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Cannarella lived there before moving to Linden

four years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Dennis, James, Curtis and Louis; three laughters, Lorraine Gayga, Pamela Gilzow and Leeanna; two brothers, John and Michal Patryson; three sis- to USS Supreme ters, Mary Pawlyszyn, Katherine

Soemer and Mildred Romano; 16 randchildren and a great-grandchild.

ouise Fiqueroa

Louise Figueroa. 34, of Hacketts-

30 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. 11a.

OBITUARIES

She was active in forming various Catholic youth groups and organiza- machinist with Singer Sewing tions within St. John the Apostle Machine Co., Elizabeth, for 40 years Angels, Little Falls, and St. Joseph a member of the Rahway Senior Citi-

Surviving are three sisters, Josephine Lloyd, Stella Denning and er and Mary Smalley; two brothers, Teresa Sacaal, and a brother, Jesse George and Joseph; two grandchil Robles.

Elizabeth Shatinsky Elizabeth Shatinsky, 84, of Linden

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She was a volunteer with Deborah and trins. Lipden for 10 years and retired Brewery Co., Brooklyn, for 20 years written partnership agreement and

Surviving are s son, D'mak, and two risters. Olga Tamilia rhine Wilchinski

George Essig George Essig, 92, of Rahway died

'n 27 at home. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Essig lived Dorothy Taylor in Carteret for 24 years before moving Dorothy Taylor, 73 of Pahan to Rahway 52 years ago. He was a died Jan. 28 at home gold seal steam and refrigeration sta- Born in Muskogee, Okla., Mrs tionary engineer for Operating Engi- Taylor lived in Kansas City. Mo. nerrs Local 68 of West Caldwell for before moving to Rahway in 1943 60 years and retired in 1988. Mr. She was employed by Servisco Co. Retired Men's Club.

Barnabas Church Altar Rosary Ruth Bendy; five grandchildren and wo great-grandchildren.

Vera Mae Davis

Vera Mae Davis, 65. of Rahway in Rahway Hospital died Jan. 24 at home. Born in Boyden, Va., Mrs. Davis lived in Newark before moving to America in Newark for many years

Pahway 25 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Leroy: the Rahway Golden Age. her mother, Eva Johnson; two brothers, Evrett and James Johnson and a sister, Evelyn Hodges

Selma Ephraim

Selma Ephraim, 71, of Rahway died Jan. 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Mosul, Iraq, Mrs. Ephraim lived in Baghdad, Iraq, before moving to Rahway five years ago. Surviving are her mother, Khryia

Hana; a son, Saad Elyia; a daughter, Ahlam Elyia; two brothers, Adel and Ghanim Ephraim; a sister, Rania Hayaly, and two grandchildren. John Ondishin

Jan. 25 at home.

Brettenfeld assigned

a six-month deployment to the the Middle East and Europe. while assigned to the destroyer USS

Tokai Bank, New York USS Bataan Amphibious Ready of miles away.

received a bachelor's degree in Born in Eckley, Pa., Mr. Ondishin lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway 45 years ago. He was a ple at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New the Singer Retirees Club.

Surviving are a son, Ronald; three sisters, Ame Zaparich, Helen Schrad- program. drep and a great-grandchild

John DeLeaver

to Linden 48 years ago. She was a fire moving to Rahway 43 years ago. He leaders in both fields. extinguisher inspector for R.C. Indus- was a beer salesman for Rheingold and retired in 1974.

Douglas Severn; two daughters, Bar bary Thomas and Lemoine Pierce: two stepsons, Michael and Je in Part ey: 10 grandchildren great-grandchildren

accounts payable supervisor in 1987 Surviving are his wife, Anna; two Surviving are her husband, David:

Anna Mikajlo

Anna Pauline Mikailo, 75, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died Jan 29 Mrs. Mikajlo was a clerk typist with Prudential Insurance Co. of

before retiring. She was a member of Surviving are two sons, James and

Joseph; two daughters, Theresa and Mary: a brother, Ernest Pauliny, and three grandchildren.

James Zaabadick James Zaabadick, 61, of Rahway

died Jan. 30 at home. Born in Milltown, Mr. Zaabadick lived in Rahway for 37 years. He was a laborer with the city of Rahway Water Department for more than 20 years and retired in 1998. Mr. Zaabadick served in the Marines during peacetime. He was a member of the American Legion Post 0579. Moscow, Pa., and the Rahway Elks 1075. Surviving are his wife, Constance; a son, James; two daughters, Janet John Ondishin, 84, of Rahway died LaRosa and Carrie Ann, and three grandchildren.

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE submarines, 10 aircraft squandrons

town, formerly of Linden, died Jan. Supreme, home ported in Mayport, horses of the Navy, defending battle groups against threates from land, air. Born in Englewood, Calif., Miss Brettenfeld is one of more than above and below the sea. Equipped Figueroa lived in Bloomfield, Linden 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Mar- with Tomahawk cruise missiles. Harand Lincoln Park before moving to ines who departed their homes and poon anti-ship missiles and Sea Sparbases aboard the ships of the USS row Missiles, USS Spruance is cap-She was a telecommunications spe- John F. Kennedy Battle Group and able of hitting enemy targets hundreds

The 1994 graduate of Linden High was a graduate of Rutgers University, The battle group and ARG are com- School joined the Navy in September

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS White to take part in education confab

al Committee for the Performing Arts,

Fund, consists of a training institute at

The program focuses on the educa-

tion of teachers and is based on the

ment of teachers is an essential com-

ponent of any effort designed to

increase the artistic literacy of your o

Currently 75 partnership teams

from 40 states, the District of Colum-

annual meetings.

Donna Bost White of Roselle, asso- nizations across the nation in develop-Church, Linden; Our lady of the Holy and retired in 1980. Mr. Ondishin was ciate director of Residencies Arts ing and/or. expanding educational Education at the New Jersey Perform- partnerships with their local schoo Church, Lincoln Park. Miss Figueroa zens. He also was a member of the ing Arts Center, is scheduled to attend systems to strengthen the role of arts also was active in ministering to peo- Retired Men's Club of Rahway and a four-day meeting Feb. 9-12 as part in education. of ongoing participation in the Ken- The program, funded by the U.S nedy Center Partners in Education Department of Education, the Nation-

NJPAC was selected to join the and the Kennedy Center Corporate Kennedy Center's national network of arts centers and schools in 1999. the Kennedy Center for partnership White will meet with other arts teams representing the arts center center-school system partnership presenter and school system, with teams who are working toward the follow-up consultation and continued John DeLeaver, 90, of Rahway same goals for teacher education. She partnership development through died Jan. 29 in St Elizabeth Hospital. died Jan. 26 in the Cranford Health will share information on program and Extended Care Center, Cranford successes and innovative ideas; and Born in Cicero, III., Mrs. Shatinsky Born in Whitestone, Va., Mr. participate in discussions of current lived in Pittston, Pa., before moving DeLeaver lived in New York before issues in the arts and education with belief that the professional develop-

> Each team will also evaluate its chart the terms of that agreement for Surviving are his wife, Euna; a son. the coming year; observe and participate in new workshops for teachers:

and attend performances. In 1991, the John F. Kennedy Cen- bia, and Mexico participate in the ter for the Performing Arts initiated program. Another 14 teams will join the Performing Arts Centers and the program in May 2001. For more Schools: Partners in Education prog- information, please visit the Kram. The program is designed to assist Center web F arts institutions and presenting orga www.kennedy center org

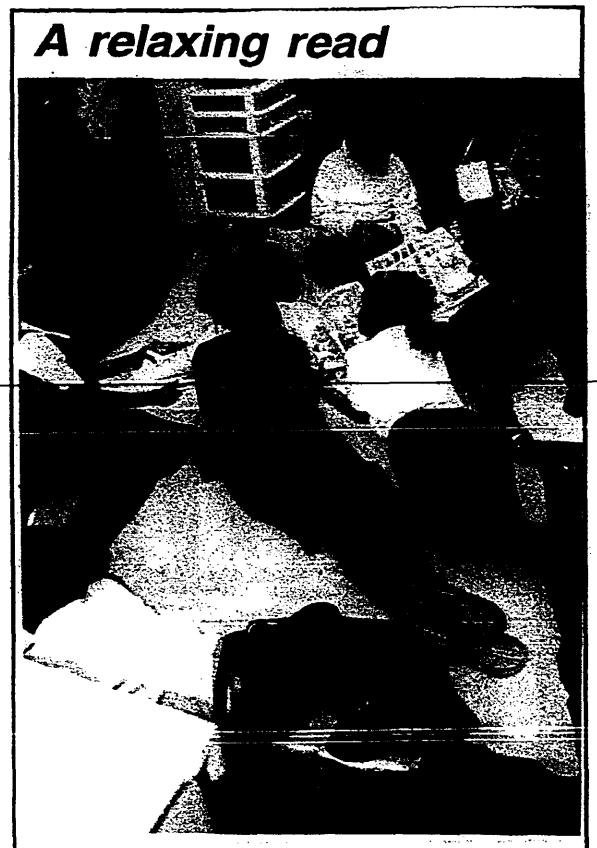
Deadline set for filing petitions

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for positions on the Board f Education is 4 p.m. Feb. 28. The election is scheduled for April 18. Prospective school board candidates can obtain a "School Board Candidate Essig was a member of the Rahway Hillside, for 18 years and retired as an Kit" in the business office of the Board of Education. Published by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the School Board

Candidate Kit includes information about legal qualifications for school board andidacy, campaign procedures, and the role of the school board member information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process, and briefing sessions for school hoard candidates are also included in the kit.

"I urge citizens who believe they can make a contribution to their communitics' schools to consider hoard of education membership " said Charles Reilly. NJSBA president.

"You don't have to be an education expert to serve on your local school coard. What counts most is a sincere interest in children and their education."



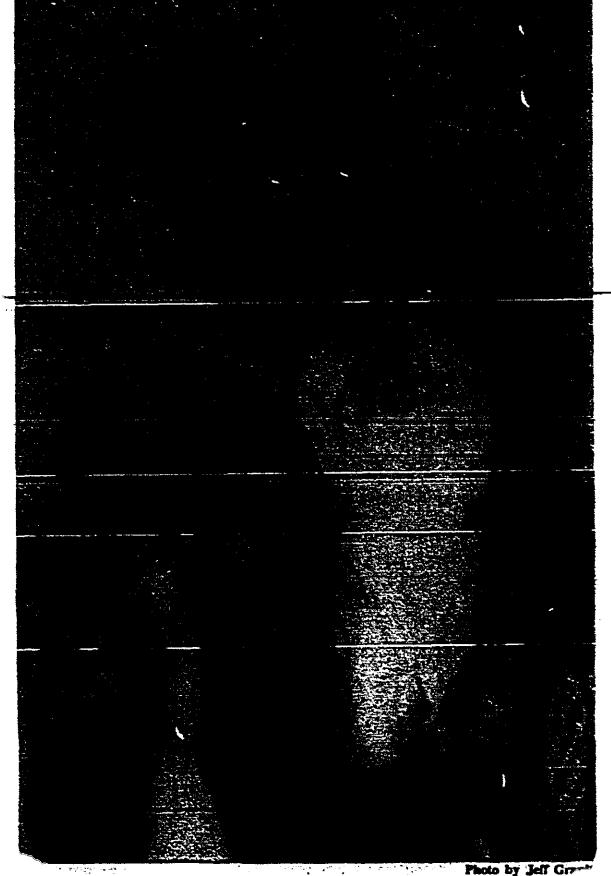
Second-graders at Washington School in Rosello relax on sleeping bags recently during BEAR Day, which stands for Block Out Everything and Read. They shared highlights from their favorite books.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class During the deployment, Bretten-

and the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Frances Brettenfeld, daughter of Lori field's ship will defend U.S. policy Papkow of Linden, is halfway through and support international interests in Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf Destroyers like Brettenfield's ship have traditionally been the work-

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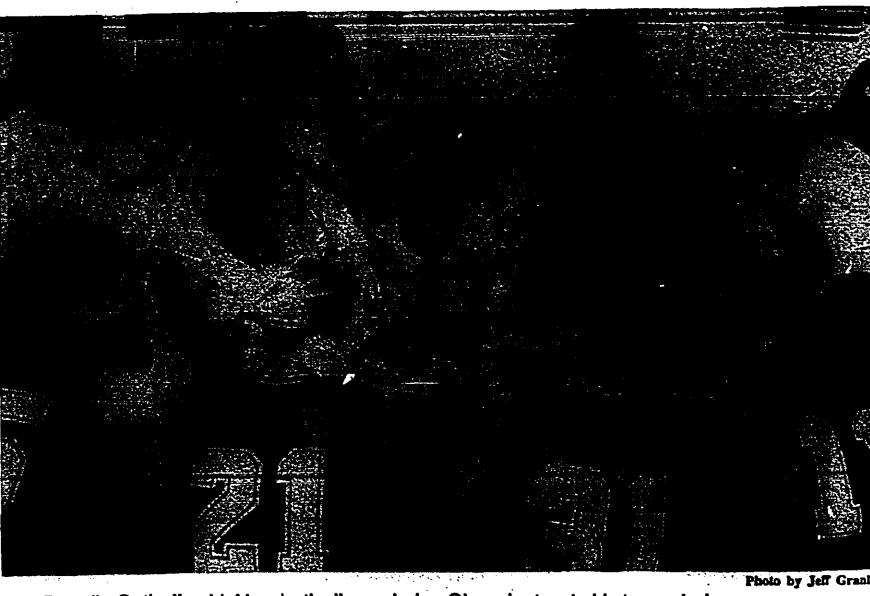


The Roselle Catholic boys' basketball team has been sparked by the play of Phil Bauknight, here going for two points against Rahway. The Lions were 11-3 as of Tuesday and battling Rahway and Hillside for the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title.



The Rahway High School boys' basketball team has been sparked offensively by the scoring prowess o Anthony Jordan, left, who here shows that he can play some defense against Hillside point guard Angel Arroyo. The Indians began the week 11-3 and were sche-duled to host Union Catholic Tuesday.

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Roselle Catholic girls' basketball coach Joe Skrec instructs his team during a game ear-lier this season at Rahway, a contest won by the Lions. Roselle Catholic posted a huge Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division win in Roselle last Thursday when i defeated a 10-3 Union Catholic team 38-32 to improve to 8-6 and put it in good shape to qualify for the upcoming North Jersey, Parochial A playoffs. K.K. Foster scored 10 points and Caitlin Mahoney scored seven and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Lions, who lost the first time around to the Vikings in Scotch Plains.

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appears to be in By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Since the Roselle High School boys' basketball team improved to 8-6 by beating Ridge last Friday in Basking Ridge, it appears that the Rams have clinched another state playoff berth in North Jersey. Section 2, Group 2. The state playoff cutoff date

Saturday. The states are scheduled to commence the week of Monday, Feb. The Rams had a quick exit last year

after failing to Mencham in the sectional final in 1996, 1997 and 1998

Boys' Basketball Other area teams Linden, Rahway and Roselle Catholic will receive high seeds in their section.

Linden was 14-1 heading into Tuesday's scheduled game at Plainfield. The Tigers, who lost in the sectional final to Union last year after beating top-seeded Newark East Side in the semifinals, are attempting to gain this year's top seed.

Rahway, 11-3 as of Tuesday, i among the top teams in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3. Others to contend with include Parsippany Hills, Morristown, Clifford Scott and Cranford, if the Cougars make it.

Roselle Catholic, which reached the final last year, will be among the elite teams in North Jersey, Parochial A. The Lions also began the week with an 11-3 record, having beaten Immaculata last week after falling to the Spartans earlier in the season. Roselle's very important MVC Mountain Division road win last week against Ridge was sparked by the outstanding performance of freshman guard Jesse Holley, who scored 18 points and had 10 assists. Reggie Stuckey and Dana Fearington second 10 points each for the Rams.

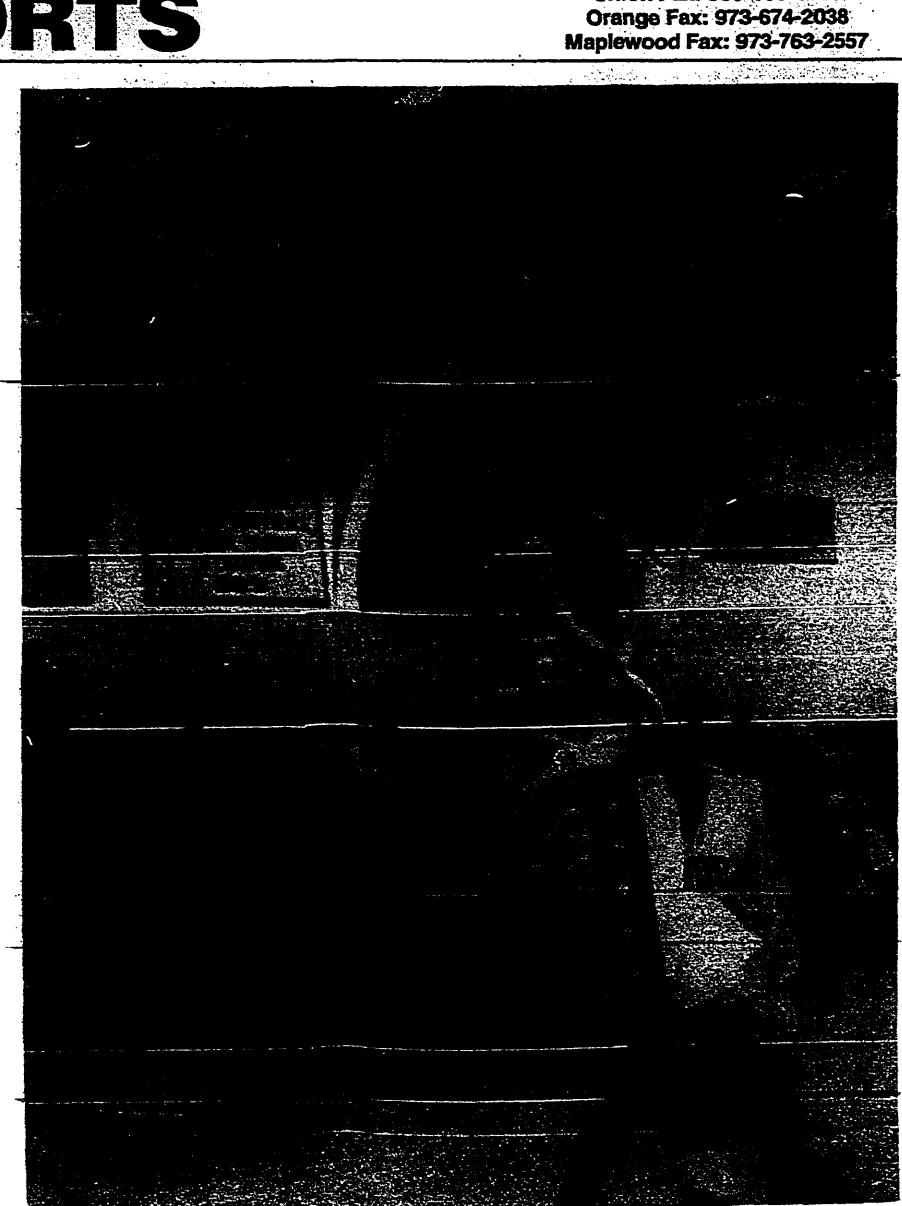
On the same day Rahway ripped Immaculata 62-50 in Rahway. Cisco Garay scored 16 points for the Indians, Anthony Jordan 13, Jami Taylor nine, James Cunningham eight and Sylvester King four.

After scoring a career-high 46 points in an 81-42 home win over Elizabeth, Linden senior forward Jamaal Tate scored 33 more in an 81-28 win over visiting Chad Science last Friday. Justin Philbert scored eight points and Ronald Green had six.

The Union County Tournament will be seeded next week, with St. Patrick's, Linden, Union, Plainfield girls' basketball team might have and St. Mary's of Elizabeth figuring played its best during the fourth quarto be the top five seeded teams. St. Patrick's was 10-4 as of Tues-

ting ready to host Red Bank. SL Catholic Mary's defeated Brearley 90-60 in Trailing by two heading into the lev Division. St. Patrick's will be going for a fifth

consecutive championship, while Linden will be seeking to reach the title game for the first time since 1992. Linden last won the UCT in 1988. After preliminary and first-round games are complete, the quarterfinals will be played on Friday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.



The Linden High School boys' basketball team, sparked by the play of standout junior high 46 points in an 81-42 win at home over Elizabeth.

Roselle C. nets big win over U. Cath.

The Roselle Catholic High School ter of last Thursday's home game against Mountain Valley Conferenceday, ranked No. 3 in the state and get- Mountain Division rival Union

Kenilworth Monday to improve to final frame, Roselle Catholic found a 14-1, winning its 11th straight and way to get past the always-tough Vikimproving to 11-0 in the MVC's Valing the Scotch Plains parochial school 18-10 in the eight-minute stanza.

Girls' Basketball

K.K. Foster scored seven of her 10 points in the period to spark the Lions to the key victory. Roselle Catholic began the week

8-6 and looks like it will qualify for the state playoffs in North Jersey, Parochial A Union Catholic dropped to 10-3

with the loss and had previously defeated Roselle Catholic earlier in the season. Roselle Catholic is scheduled to

play at Ridge tomorrow night at 7 in Basking Ridge and then come home for a game against Hillside Monday night at 7. The Lions' last scheduled regular-

season game is at Roselle on Friday, Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Upcoming: Feb. 4 at Ridge, 7:00; Feb. 7 Hillside, 7:00; Feb. 11 at

Roselle, 5:30.

High school track and field athletes excel

Rahway, Roselle and Roselle Catholic girls' track athletes excelled at the Union County meet held two weeks ago at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth. Kim Brandao of Rahway was sixth in the 880-yard run in 2:38.5. Roselle's mile relay team placed sixth in a time of 4:37.4. Erin Herits of Roselle Catholic was third in the 880-yrd run in 2:36.2. Westfield won with 60 points.

• Linden, Roselle, Rahway and Roselle Catholic boys athletes excelled at their county meet last Wednesday at Durn. Cranford won with 59 points.

Linden finished second with 44 points and had winners in Bernard Suchocki in the shot put, Jeff Jasmin in the 440-yard run and the one-mile relay team. Jasmin was first in the 440-yard run in 54.1. Suchocki was first in the shot put at 51-11. Emmanuel Daux of Linden was third in the

state playoff berth.

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two-quard Greg Parker, began the week with a 14-1 record, 13-game winning streak and No. 5 state ranking. All that was put on the line Tuesday when the Tigers were scheduled to face a 10-3 Plainfield team in Plainfield. The Cardinals were coming off a 65-61 win over previously undefeated Central Jersey, Group 4 foe Bridgewater-Raritan. Linden standout senior forward Jamaal Tate rose to the occasion last week to score a career

Photo by Millon Mill

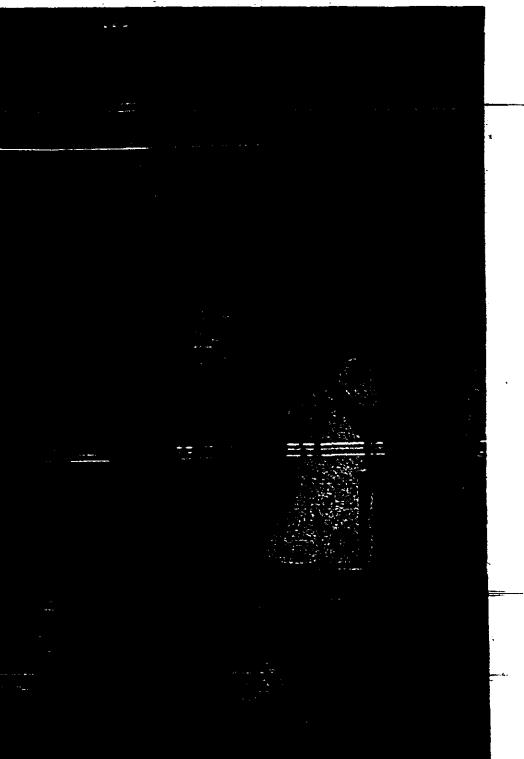


Photo by Jeff Granit The Roselle Catholic High School girls' basketball team has been sparked by the play of Caitlin Mahoney, here going up for two points against Rahway. The Lions have been playing much better as of late, with last week's big win over Union Catholic probably clinched a

> Angelo Margino, Ethaniel Sinclair and Jasmin combined to capture the one-mile relay in 3:44.4. Danny Johnson of Rahway, a standout junior sprinter was second in the 60-yard dash in 6.4. Plainfield senior Anthony Davis, headed to Wisconsin on a football scholarship, won the event in 6.3. Steve Bailey of Rahway was third in the 440-yard run in 55.2 and Matt Schleifer of Rahway was fifth in the one-mile run in 4:53.2. Beresith Adams of Roselle was third in the 880-yard run in 2:08.6 and Ed Diaz of Roselle Catholic was second in the high jump at 5-10.

• Dorian Scott of Roselle, a senior at Seton Hall Prep High School in West Orange, turned in an outstanding effort at Sunday's Essex County track and field meet held at Seton Hall University. Scott set the meet record in the shot put with a state-best (this season) toss of 60-2.5. His 60-vard hurdles in 7.7. Linden's team of Pierre Chapman, effort is the third best throw in the nation this year.

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YMCA board member John Jacobson, shown left, and Alex Murray, president of the YMCA Board of Directors, shown right, recognize Adam Venish with an award at the YMCA's 100th anniversary celebration recently variable a longtime member of the YMCA, now works for the organization



Alex Murray, shown left, presents longtime supporter Kathy Dobson with an award during the recent YMCA anniversary celebration while fellow recipient Adam Yenish looks

County YMCA marks centennial By Michelle Runge His experience resulted in his choice refurbishment of the pool and the

Staff Writer clation of Eastern Union County. which includes Rahway, celebrated ing to Jacobson. its 100th anniversary Jan. 12 in Elimotto to "build strong kids, strong Institution for modernization and install new ceilings and lighting families and strong communities" remains solid during the next century. "The YMCA is extremely proud of

this milestone event, not only because it reflects the YMCA's rich heritage in Union County, but because it recognizes the achievements of the people in our organization," said Kenneth Mayor, coordinator of the event.

An invocation was given by The Rev. William Crum of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Elizabeth and a welcoming address by Kathleen Dunn, the general director and chief executive officer.

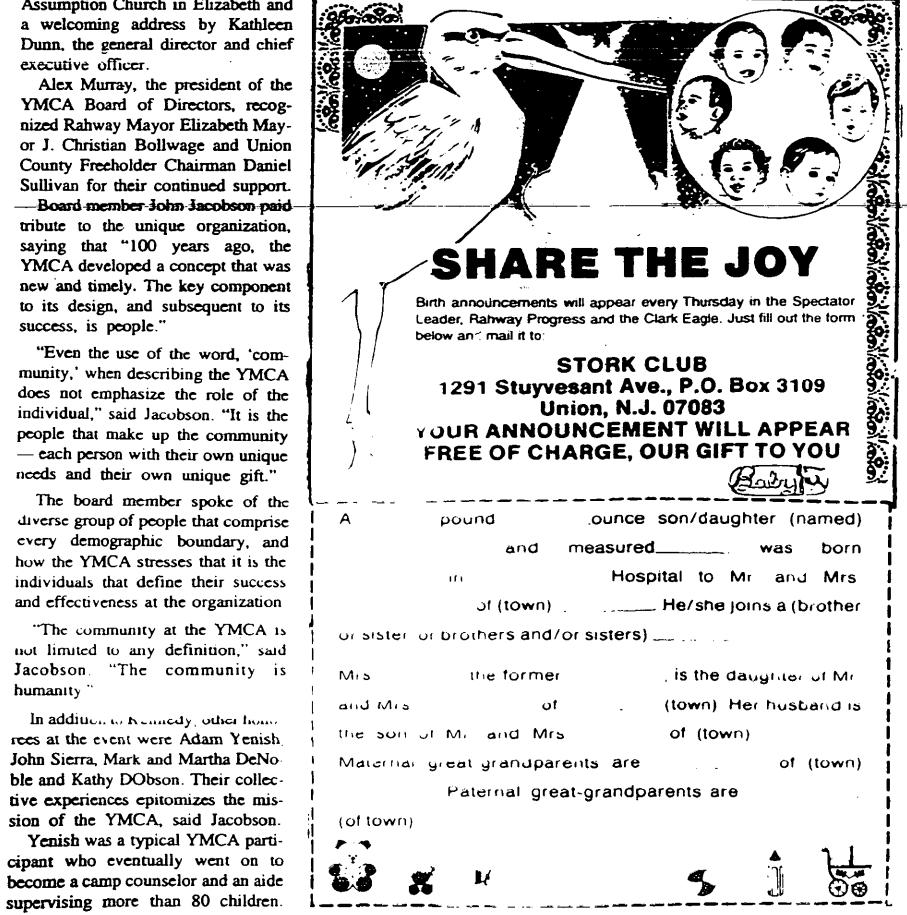
Alex Murray, the president of the YMCA Board of Directors, recognized Rahway Mayor Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Union County Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan for their continued support. -Board member-John Jacobson paidtribute to the unique organization, saving that "100 years ago, the YMCA developed a concept that was new and timely. The key component to its design, and subsequent to its success, is people."

"Even the use of the word, 'community,' when describing the YMCA does not emphasize the role of the individual," said Jacobson. "It is the people that make up the community — each person with their own unique needs and their own unique gift." The board member spoke of the diverse group of people that comprise every demographic boundary, and how the YMCA stresses that it is the individuals that define their success and effectiveness at the organization "The community at the YMCA is not limited to any definition," said Jacobson. "The community is 1 humanity

In addition to Kennedy, other home rees at the event were Adam Yenish John Sierra, Mark and Martha DeNoble and Kathy DObson. Their collective experiences epitomizes the mission of the YMCA, said Jacobson. Yenish was a typical YMCA participant who eventually went on to become a camp counselor and an aide of a teaching career, He recently locker areas.

refurbishment of the city facility. designed specifically for wet areas of

Street. Changes have included the system. development of modern childcare and Other changes include new seating interior and facade, and the recent women



Frozen pipes plague city Pipes bursting due to the extreme

cold were among the reports from the Rahway Fire Department. Items include:

along the 300 block of West Inman as Elizabethtown Gas responded. • There was a call of a squirrel in Avenue. The pipes flooded the base• There was a report of water in a the house on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the ment of the house. The basement was basement due to a water main break- 400 block of Linden Avenue. The pumped and an electrician was called ing on Jan. 25 at 7:19 p.m. at the 600 squirrel was captured and released • There was an overturned vehicle block of West Lincoln Avenue. Jan 19 at 1 p.m. at the corner of St • There was a medical assistance George's Avenue and Ross Street. call on Jan. 26 at 6:15 a.m. at the 2100 1500 block of Route 1, there was > The fire department provided medical block of Oliver Street. assistance.

-flooded-the-basement-of-a-residence block of East Grand Avenue. The Fire Department used a Water Vac to drain call on Jan. 26 at 7:35 p.m. at the 800 smoke. the basement.

• Frozen pipes defrosted to flood 7:15 p.m. along the 1100 block of minned Street

Jan 20 at 8:39 a.m. along the 10" stood by the Avenel Fire Dr block of East Cherry Street. • There was possible house fire Jan

1 at 9:40 p.m. along the 400 block of West Meadow Avenue. It turned ou to be potpouri smoldering in an arts way in a room

• There was a motor vehicle acci dent Jan 22 at 2:30 p.m. at Lees ville and Hazelwood avenues A car fell down an emhankment and into the two people get out of the strand up the embankment there ware

reports of injuries • There was an odor of smoke Saturday at 9-47 p.m along the 200 block of East Milton Avenue turned out to be burned food. • The Fire Department helped the First Aid Squad carry a patient down from the second floor Saturday at 10:45 p.m. at the 500 block of Weer Scott Avenue.

• There was a spill of less than a gallon of sodium hypochlorite Jan. 24 a 2:40 p.m. along the 1000 block of East Hazelwood Avenue. It was cleaned up by the Department of Environmental Protection.

• There was a heating oil spill Jan. 24 at 3.25 p.m. at the 200 block of Hospice training will Central Avenue. It was caused by a begin come February home heating oil tank being over filled. It was cleaned up by the Union County Hazardous Materials team

and the fuel oil company.

FIRE BLOTTER

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house defrosted Jan. 19 at 11:57 a.m. Avenue. The fire department stood by the broken glass.

• The fire department helped the • A furnace blowback caused a • Frozen pipes defrosted and First Aid Squad gain entrance to a house to fill with smoke on Sunday at Jan. 19 at 6:44 p.m. along the 100 300 block of Albermarle Street. Place. The Fire Department forced • There was a medical assistance entry into the house, and cleared it of

block of Bryant Street. • There was an assistance with a call Monday at 11:41 a.m. at the 500 the basement of a residence Jan. 1° at big pallet fire on Jan. 27 at 9:22 p.m. block of Capobianco Plaza.

Leesville Avenue in Avenel. The dent on Tuesday at 4:50 a.m. at the • There was a child locked in • car Rahway Fire Department assisted and corner of West Scott and Elizabeth call on Friday at 7:05 a.m. at the 800 were treated by the First Aid Squad block of Bryant Street.

EVENTS

Eve care will be AARP topic Feb. 10

The next meeting of AARP Chap-Care Center. There will be a board death. meeting at 11 a.m.

sissippi and New Orleans is planned sists of an interdisciplinary team for March 31 to April 8 at a cost of approach consisting of the physician, (908) 534-1947 or 388-0202 The next trip to Atlantic City will be Feb. 3, leaving from the Rahway Public Library parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

and returning at 6.30 p.m. The cost is Park cars at Rahway Library mark ing lot. For more information

499-7740 or 388 2047

offer a hospice volunteer training skills. course in February. Classes for the Call the Hospice Office at (732) six-session program will be held on 499-6169 to register.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

homes

• On Friday at 9:50 a.m. at the 1000 block of New Brunswick Avenue there was an assistance call for a bro-• There was a gas leak on Jan. 25 at ken window. The fire department put The frozen pipes in the attic of a 2:11 p.m. on the 900 block of Leesvile plastic on the frame and cleaned up

> unharmed. • On Saturday at 11:55 a.m. at the

call for medical assistance.

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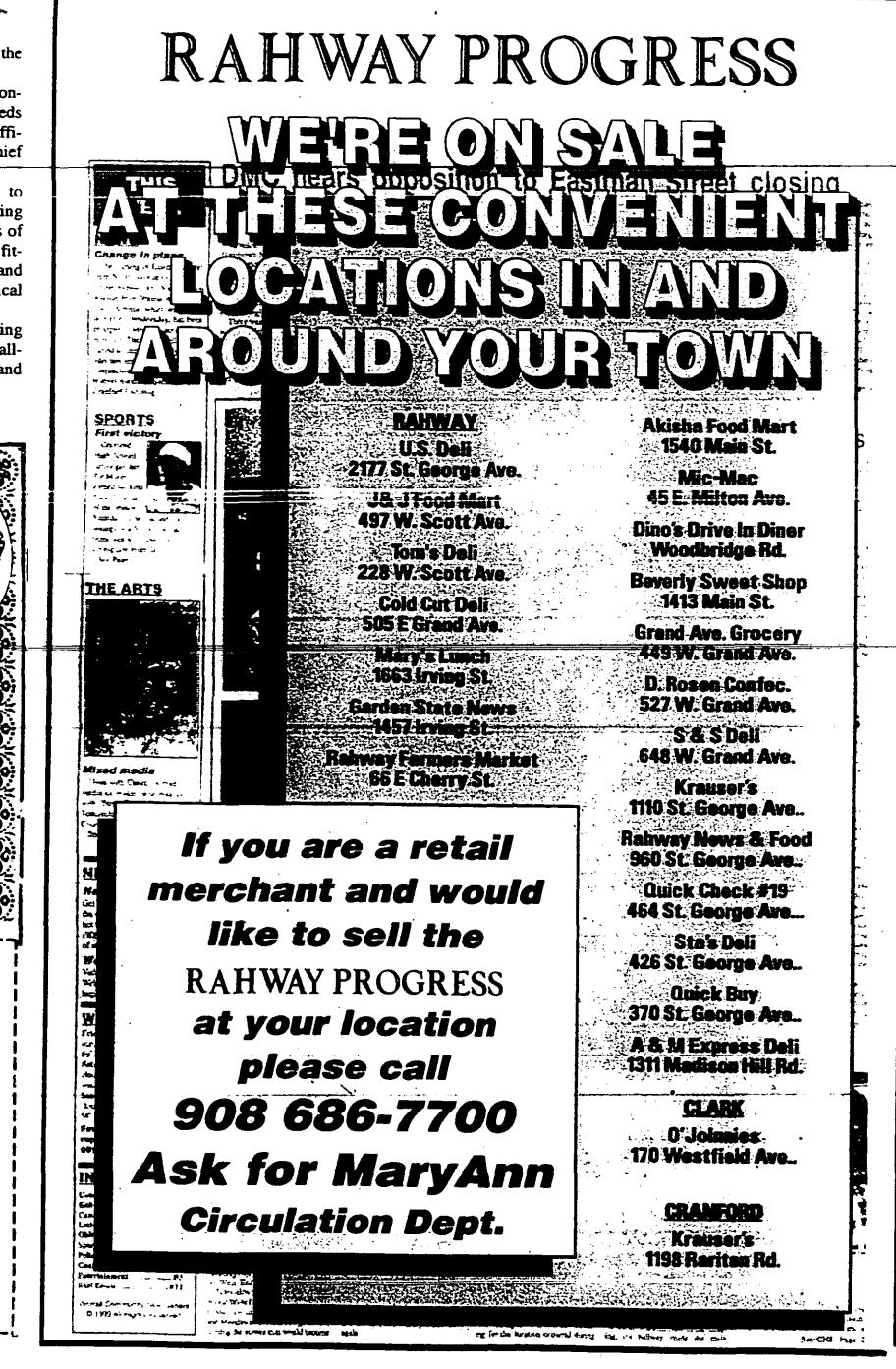
Department. avenues. There was an engine fire in • There was a medical assistance one of the cars. Injuries on the scene and transported to Rahway Hospital

> consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdayr from 1:30 to ? p.m. at the hospite! 865 Stone St.

Hospice is a philosophy of care to ter 607, Rahway will be Feb. 10 at assist terminally-ill patients and their 12:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center. families through the advanced stages 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. The of the patient's illness, with emphasis guest speaker will be from the Eye on keeping the potient at home until

Using the family as the principal A motorcoach trip to Biloxi, Mis- unit of care, the hospice program con-Anyone interested please call murse, social we ker, clergy dictician and mining monthing months

Hospice volunteers aid in the patient's care, run errands, provide tansportation and offer emotional support. They may also remain avail able to the family for support even after the patient's death. The training course focuses on the family as a unit of care, and covers cancer and its treatment, patient care, death and dying, communication and creative The Rahway Hospital Hospice will listening, grief and bereavement



The Young Men's Christian Asso- received a degree in elementary edu- A membership survey was concation from Kean University, accord- ducted to better understand the needs of residents, said city YMCA offi-In related news, the Rahway cials, and the locker areas were a chief zabeth with a festive party to make ___YMCA received a \$5,000 donation _____ sure the venerable organization's last year from the Rahway Savings The donation is being used

> For the past few years, Rahway the locker rooms, retrofitting new fit-YMCA officials have been working ness lockers for workout clothes and to modernize the building on Irving bags, and upgrading the electrical

> fitness facilities, structural and acs- in the changing area and wallthetic improvements to the building's mounted hairdryers for men and



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Last Sunday before the storm,

college sophomore Shaen Weeden

pumped gas for the last time at

Man's Amoco on North Avenue in

Cranford Matt Porter, a fixture in

station effective Feb. 1.

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By Frank Capece

the community for 38 years sold his

kids who made extra cash working

at the place, will survive and find

other part-time jobs. For the rest of

us who just assumed Man Porter

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Speaking with Porter revealed a

seven-day-a-week business. It was

time to get out, go a few places and

spend time at my take house." His

passion for coaching his children's

sports team meant he had to g

back to the service station after

midnight some nights to tend to

Porter speaks about his ongoin

activities in the community, espe

cially assisting youth baseball. The

ready to receive his coaching.

put a dent in my finances.

first of his grandchildren are just

Professionally, Porter complied

with all state upgrade regulatons

saying, "I have survived but it did

Matt was the typical local ser-

vice station guy who lived in town.

You knew his kids and family and

you trusted him with the prized

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ber him telling me one day that I

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was able to send people there to

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Thankfully Mike Beets, Porter's

umber one assistant, will still man

the mechanical position in a pr

vate business at the same location.

But the economics of the high tech

gasoline business mean big

One major oil executive chided

me that the days of your friendly

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er ended 20 years ago, but it just

The pattern of buyout of stations

by foreign investors include availa-

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upgrade the station and then leas

out to operators. The conglomerate

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The cost factor is the major rea-

sell non-brand supplies, purchased

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person with a plan. "I worked a

Parks employees tired of waiting Three years without contract and no progress, they say

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Seeing no progress since coming before the Board of Freeholders in December and watching as the board approved raises for themselves and department heads, members of a union representing the rank and file employces of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation said they are tired of being left out when it comes to wage Weeden, one of a bevy of local increases.

Members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 494 represents 110 employees that 'ave been working without a contract since their last expired at the end of 1997.

In December, freeholders approved wage increases themselves and department heads in the neighborhood of 2 or 4 percent. The union, said president Joseph Petrosky, only looking for what the board, and other unions the coun v negotiates with has received.

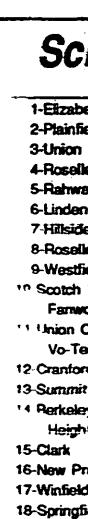
"If they were doing this to everyone, we could worker mand it better, but they're not," Petrosky said "We haven't received an increase in pay since our last contract in 1997. All we want is what is fair. The freehol

ders and county manager gave thementions a raine When -bout the little guy, too?" The union has injected two allong by the conversion for The last offer, rejected by the union in December, called for a \$750 pay hike for 1998 and 1999 and \$850 in 2000. Percentage wage increases, union members said, is the only way to be completely fair to everyone. The first offer to the union included \$800 raises the first two years followed by a \$900 raise in the third year and

lower starting salaries for new hires. The county is doing well, Petrosky said, with record surpluses each year. If the county is unwilling to give the mion wage increases equal to other unions in good economic times. Petrosky and other union members wondered what increases would be offered in a poor economy. Both sides have prioritized their list three fact-finders and now a date must be set when the fact-finder can meet and offer a nonbinding opinion.

The fact that the issue make take at least another six months before it is seveld has union members wondering what happens at the end of this year when the still resettled contract is set to expire.

What are we going to do when the maxt contract is here," asked Joseph Sheridan secondary to the union We'll never get crught up Pernosky apirt is a compile formula a will be in the





Thomas Brown, president of Union County College, expresses his thanks to longtime faculty member. Bodihan Lukaschewsky, for his endowment to the college, the Taras Shevchenko scholarship

chenko Scholarship. Established in the spring of 1998, the Taras Shevchenko Scholaship was reated to financially assist a full- or part-time college student of Ukrainian descent who must be in a matriculated program of studies at UCC. Lukaschewsky, a Ukrainian immigrant to the United States himself in 1952, named the scholarship after the most renowned Ukrainian poet and painter. Shevchenko is famous worldwide and loved by all Ukrainians. Since he is considered a symbol of the Ukraine and the Ukrainian spirit, i cerned appropriated to Lukaschewsky to name the scholarship after a person that all Ukrainians would recognize and admire, particularly for his liberation. from serfdom and his successes as a student. Thomas Brown, president of Union County College applauded Lukaschewsky for his generosity. "UCC is a multi-ethnic community of learners and it is wonderful to see a cholarship established by a faculty member that reaches back to his heritage while creating a future for a deserving student."

grade point average and have completed at least 12 credit hours. The scholarshin recipient may receive this scholarshin support for more than one year For more information on the application process, contact the Union County College Foundation at (908) 709-7505 or write to assistant secretary, Union County College Foundation, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

For scholarship consideration, a UCC student must have a minimum of a 3.0

Above, Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, rear left, and County Manager Michael Lapolla, front right, congratulate some of the employees honored at the Union County Employee Service Recognition Program for their 30 years of service. Also recognized were, below, William H. Bell, second from left, and Josephine Cambria, second from right, for their 35 years of service.



ter. Cambria is a child support coordinator in the Department of Human Services. Weiss, social worker.

maintenance supervisor. sergeant

Hank Lutz, president of H. Lutz and Co. in Linden, estimates the cost of an upgrade at \$30,000 just o meet minimum standards. Lutz describes the three basic elements of the upgrade as work to protect against "overspill, over fill and electronic monitoring to insure against leaking tanks which could

Dressler estimates that within ' is membership about 70 percent are company-leased stations while See THERE, Page B2

son for the change. William Dressler, executive director for the Independent Gasoline Operators sees the problem clearer than most. Speaking from his office in Springfield, he describes the gasoline station owner as "caught between a rock and the hard spot." On one side of the voice are the supplier contracts which dictate

price margin and virtually all aspects of the gasoline business in exchange for the ability to sell the name product. On the other side are the state regulations including costly mandatory tank insurance.

The Department of Environmen al Protection regulators come down from the Bureau of Underground Storage Tanks, properly known by its initials, BUST. Developed as a response to increasing concerns to the threat to water supplies, the agency sets requirements on a range of tank issues including licensing of tank installers through

hreaten water supplies."

at Union County College For those students of Ukrainian descent who are looking to go to college and haven't been able to find the funding to do so, a professor at Union County College may be the answer to your prayers. Thanks to his 28 years of dedication to the college and his belief in the importance of higher education and opportunities for all, Professor Bodihan Lukaschewsky has established the Taras Shev-

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4-Roselle	\$16,673,737	\$13,434,544	+\$3,239,193/24.1%
5-Rahway	\$13,935,200	\$11,304,188	+\$2,631,012/29.3%
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1-Garwood	\$445,916	\$445,916	+\$0/0.0%
Inion County	\$351,071,177	\$312,674,328	+\$38,396,849/12.3%

Longtime employees recognized Dedication and service to the public were highlighted at the Union Count Employee Service Recognition Program. Twelve employees, representing the Department of Human Services, Department of Operational Services and the

Office of the Sheriff, were applauded for serving Union County's citizens for many years. Honored for 35 years of service were William H. Bell and Josephine Cambri a. Bell, who works at Runnells Specialized Hospital, is a physical therapy aide in the physical therapy section of the physical medicine and rehabilitation cen-

Honored for 30 years of service were:

From the Department of Human Services: Nancy C. Cyre, assistant administrative supervisor of income maintenance; Donna M. Ettel, senior clerk typist: Anthony P. McHale, administrative supervisor of income maintenance: Karen J. Morris, income maintenance supervisor; Marilyn Ramsey, administrative secretary/office manager; Mable Sutherlin-Kato, juvenile detention officer; Alice M. Vacula, assistant administrative supervisor of social work and Down

From the Department of Operational Services: John Demianovich Ir., hulding maintenance worker: Frank N. Smaldone, recreation maintenance worker and Joseph F. Spirito, senior naintenance repair carpenter. From the Office of the Sheriff: Lt. Walter McKeown, sheriff's officer. Honored for 25 years of service were:

• From the Department of Administrative Services: Victoria R. Freyhurger. principal offset machine operator; Donna Harris, assistant purchasing agent; Alan M. Sohnen, director of the division of communcations and John R. Tuite, director of the division of information services.

• From the Elections Board: Patricia A. Formato, administrator. • From the Office of the County Clerk: Frida Royal, principal clerk typist • From the Department of Finance: Diane Fullman, principal account clerk/ typing and Michael T. Drummond, director of the division of hospital finance at Runnells Specialized Hospital.

• From the Department of Human Services: Ruth Guariglia, income maintenance supervisor; Darrell C. Hatchett, director of the division of youth services: Carol L. Jackson, children's supervisor and Kathleen S. Robinson, income

• From the Department of Operational Services: Timothy M. Burns, assistant supervisor recreation maintenance; Frank Dann Jr., director of the Department of Operational Services/Division of Public Works: Cormac Hamilton, supervising greenskeeper; Joseph R. Matuska Jr., superintendent of bridges; Alan J. Opitz, supervising mechanic/assistant bureau chief; Peter Reimlinger, supervisor of recreation maintenance and Ernest C. Testa, general supervisor/bureau chief, mosquito extermination.

• From the Office of the Prosecutor: James Durkin, county investigator/ captain; Francis A. Garland, senior forensic chemist/drug analysis; David J. Hancock, assistant prosecutor and Robert A. Jones, county investigator/

• From the Department of Public Safety: Frederick Ahlholm, county corrections captain; Charles W. Catillo, county police officer/detective; Raymond F. Donahue, security guard and John N. Firca, county police detective. • From Runnells Specialized Hospital: Janet L. Contursi, practical nurse; Segundo Garces, laundry worker; Walter Henry, omnibus operator, class one and Raymond Velasco, staff physician.



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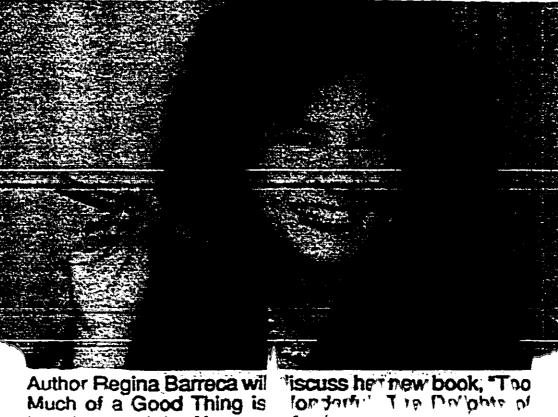
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Author will bring 'fun' to UCC

On Feb. 10 at 7 p.m., Union County College will be host to Regina Barre ca. English.professor at the University of Connecticut. Barreca will give a presentation on her new book, "Too Much of a Gond Thing is Wonderful The Delights of Laughter and the Necessity for Fun." The event will take place in Roy Smith Thester on the Cranford campus

Barrera believes that laughter provides us with the one moment in life when we are truly free. Regina Sie moneil, a professor in the "syrhology/ Sociology Department of Union County College, has heard Barroca speak many times, most ricer ly at an international conference on human and she describes her as extroverted presenter who was so fur ny, she nearly knocked us out of our seats. With this event as an example. Siemonnit noted how Union County College is keeping up with the constant and innovative changes in the study and practice of the field of paychology today. In the past, the practice of psychology has overlooked the influence of happiness on a person s well being and instend has for used on the negative aspects of one c percon ality and negative influences against it. The new merging field of positive psychology instead focuses on the influence of or 's or n cr ati ity liv ing a healthy life must of course

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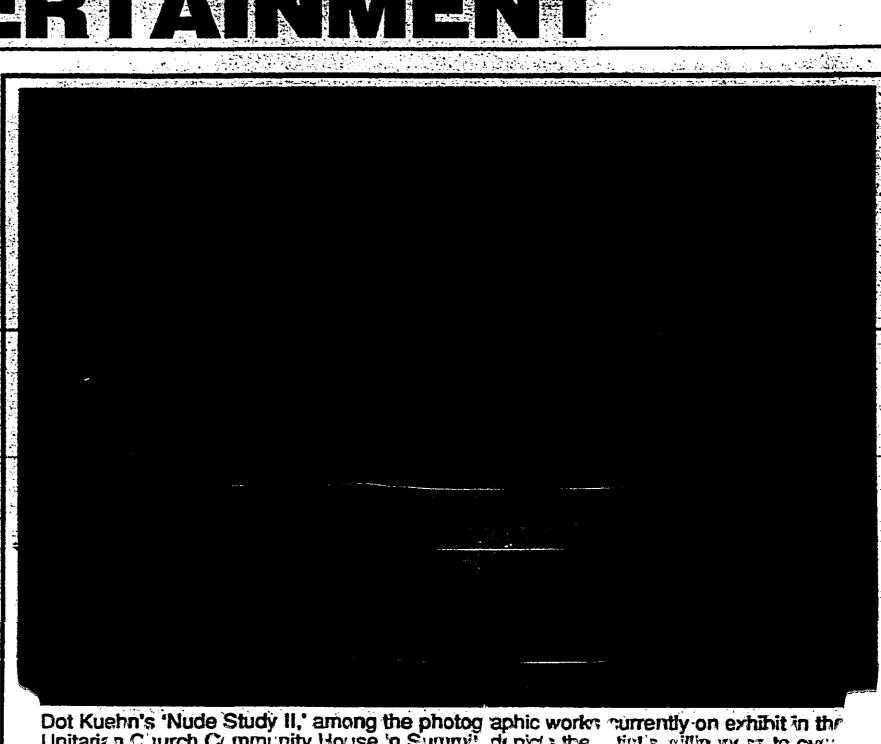
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Barreca's presentation at Union Scotch Plains, and enrolls approxi cunty College has been organized match 0,000 full and part time stu by the Psychology/Sociology Depart dents. All four campuses are located ment with the collaboration of the in the New York my yornly an or and In addition, Parreca optionize the English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages are easily acce

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Unitarian Church Cammanity House in Summer de pide the stintie willing was to over expos/ minth

In Summit, tucked away in the In Summit, tucked away in use Unitarian Church Community In the House on Woldron Avenue, 1 smrll photography contributions a interest a fow eyes 'Our Unique Vision," organized

by Summit resident and photographer Ross Wagner; includes more than 30 works by 14 photographers The exhibition is the end result of a workshop reated and run by Wag mer at the Watching Arts Center

The workshop stresses the mportance of the photographer's personal outlook, of producing an emotionally charged image. Tech nical issues are not addressed Although Wagner runs the work shop, the exhibition's pieces were

selected by the entire group, ena foling the photographers to receive a greater range of opinion. Despite the wide variety of photographic experience within the workshop, the resulting show, chosen by the group, is surprisingly level in quality.

Among the more lyrical images. Ruth Jansyn's "Shadows and Smoke," if looked at too quickly, could very nearly be mistaken for one of Alfred Stieglitz's cloudy, moonlight-laden "Equivalents." At first, the sepia image appears simply to be the hazy, abstract atmospheric effect promised by the title. But gradually, two forms — male heads turned away from the camera, both glancing down and to the left — come into soft focus. The shadowy conditions seem to conce- Sapaden's "Turtle," by contrast, Unitarian Church Community to the way in which the passing white. The background details are Feb. 27. Gallery hours are Monday clouds play with the moon in Stie- unclear, but give the viewer the through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 glitz's work. There is something impression of the picture having p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4

Staff Writer

enhancing its embryonic quality. voices, skates shaving into ice, the "Unsolved Mysteries." sharp crack of the puck as it hits the

Paper Mill Playhouse goes to school By Bea Smith more than 10 years ago. "John McE have experienced during the resident Staff Writer wen and I worked together in deve cies the really important part i

Angelo Del Rossi, executive pro ducer of the Paper Mill Playhours in Mill," said Speidel John had seen an excruciatingly, their efforts and the Millburn, takes great pride in the article in a newspaper about the lack things they have to say are always many offerings of his theater and the of funds at Arts High School in New "bught provoking and interesting delighted in the very successful though they were majoring in theater vided the students with a foundation Adopt A-School educational project. So, he thought maybe we could do for continued growth and continued which celebrated its 11th year Tues something - create a program. And exploration of their relationships with day evening. And he is especially we began with Arts High in 1989 each other and to the world around proud of Susie Speidel of Springfield. who is in charge of his education but we're still working at Arts High in the performing arts and helps department, and his other specialized School," she explained. "Now, there create an informed audience for the teachers, writers and dramatists. The are 10 schools in the program. There future, so much the better." project is a three-phase arts-in- are three phases in three years. The With Roselle Park High School' education initiative that brings the first year, the students go to the thea- performance, she said, "actor and the theater arts directly into New Jersey's ter, see the plays. They have study ater movement specialist David high school classrooms.

ment presented "The Adopt-A-School piece. We place an artist --- a theater shop sessions. Festival 2000" Tuesday evening, educator from the Paper Mill in the "Their presentation included popu which featured an evening of perfor- classrooms which run from two to lar song lyrics, such as Billy Joel's mances given by Roselle Park High four mornings. And the artist helps 'We Didn't Start the Fire,' for inspira-School, Newark Arts High School, the students to create their own piece. tion. Their piece focuses on the typi Dover High School and Franklin High It has to be 20 minutes long. And they cal and not-so-typical occurrences in School.

provided by The Prudential Founda- to be on the writer's work and the lence in schools and repsect and toler tion, with additional funding by more creativity of the material." than a dozen companies and founda- The third year, the students present a starting point, several students wrote tions, it would be difficult to present their original works at the Paper Mill their own scenes while also working this program," explained Charlie Playhouse. "Performing is really a lot on scenes with the larger group. As in Siedenburg of the theater's public of fun for the students," said Speidel. Newark, the work began to emerge relations department.

"With the support of the funders," added Spiedel, "Paper Mill works criticize each other and to collaborate. cises conducted by David at each seswith each adopted school to develop a Some of them go into the theater. One sion and designed to prepare the mind theater residency, and a teaching artist of them is D. L. Williams, who has and body for the creative state." is placed in the school to guide the been on the HBO series, 'Oz,' for the Tuesday night's festival was merestudents on a journey of collaboration past two years." and creativity."

The project, she explained, started tive process and what the students particular pride of its staff.

loping such a department at the Paper they work together, effortlersly The Paper Mill Education Depart- year, they create their own theater and his students in a series of workalso have to be able to do their own an average school day, and the topics "If it weren't for the major funding props and sets. We want the emphasis that were on their minds included vio-

"The students get to make their own through improvisations and a routine decisions. It helps them learn how to of vocal and physical theater exer-

"And the project has since grown, them. And if it increases their interest guides and a workshop. In the second Tyson worked with teacher Ken Horn

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ly another outstanding feature of the Speidel mentioned that "the crea- unique Paper Mill Playhouse and the





Summit exhibit is 'eve opening'

Gallerica

By Joe Lug/ ***

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Kuehn's "Nude Study II, is an otherworldly image of a young closed, floating in a dark pool of water. Kuehn's soft focus and her willingness to against the blackness of the water give the picture the contrast and

every count, the picture is included in the same frame as the two "Practice photos, sering as an obvious he' neverthe less effective contrasy and to the hockey images

In color, Sherman Feller and Tom Stillman both offer moody wat Felle with portraining. Stillman with landscape. Feller image, of what seems to be a subur ban teenage girl donning a clown face, is quietly unnerving. Under a multi colored wig and sparse facial make up, a tiny crucifix earring is just barely visible. The young woman's arms are raised to her face as she applies a large red clown nose; just beyond the fingers, the eyes cast a gloomy glance at the overexpose the model's face photographer. There is a distinct

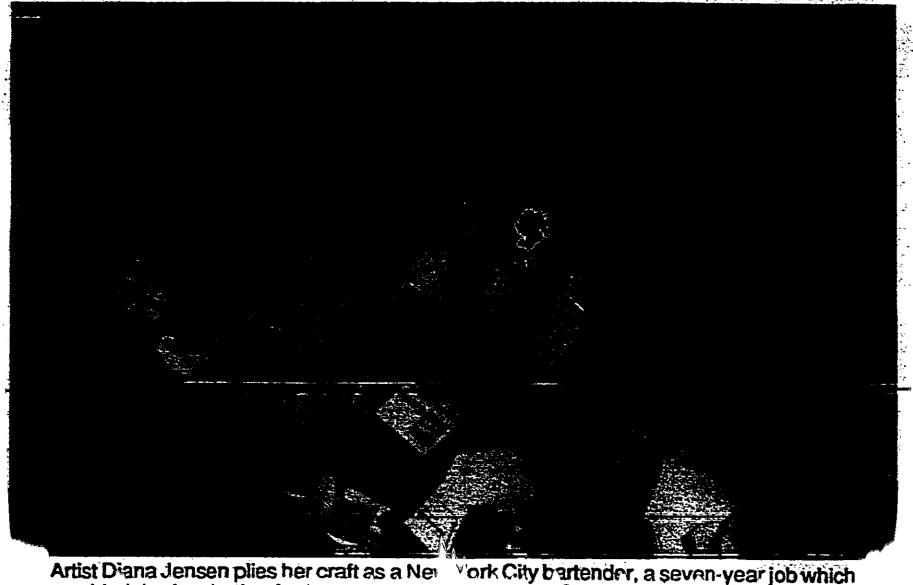
Stillman's image --- which, like cerie isolation of a sonogram, Feller's, is untitled — is a night scene of an empty road. Unlike In two small photos titled "Prac- Feller's muted, almost discolored tice," Jessica Sapaden gives the suburban portrait, Stillman's color viewer a dose of noisy reality. From is deeply saturated, with forethe first row. Sanaden shoots ground, middleground and backbehind the plexiglass at some hock- ground all clearly delineated by ry players; the cold light of the are- their own rich hues. In the distance, na, the white ice, the pronounced at the lower end of the composition, color of the practice uniforms and a burst of light can be seen just the various size figures of the play- breaking over an upgrade; a car, ers all combine with the slighly presumably, is approaching. The opened lens to provide the feeling scene is vaguely threatening, like a varying speeds and noise — freeze frame from an episode of

"Our Unique Vision" runs at the Jacob Trapp Gallery at Summit's and reveal them by turns, similar is shot in soft-focus black-and- House at 4 Waldron Ave, through literally magical in the image; both been snapped underwater, at the p.m. For information, call (908) men are looking with genuine inter- very bottom of a stream. Slow on 522-0020 or (908) 522-1120.

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The new paintings and drawings exhibited at the Tomacula Gallery at Union County College retresent both Fur pean tourists and New York 'ar regulars with hurr w and empathy Additionally, this exhibition includes a series of sepia ink drawings of bar patrons hands erecuted on these of the paper that at designed to simulate beyon age napkins. Most of the newer pieces are in equare physographic formats while some of the older pairtings are or round dieke of plywood tensors and it is it in the of he paintings ar of everyday " wir a pact New Year's Fre

Jenser has an extensive exhibit background having par

he exhibit opened Friday and continues through Fob stems from its quirky cast of characters. First is the middle 24 The Torrasulo Gallery is located on the first floor of aged eccentric Mame, who plays the bugle and feels that the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union the only way for her charge, Patrick, to be really educated Courty Onlinge 1039 Springfield Ave Gallery hours and is to Open a New Window and I've Patrick's namy from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Satur Agnes Gooch, also becomes tangled in Mame's web and days Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through does some living of her own Famed actress Vera Charles. Thursdays. For more information, call the Tomasulo Gal Mame's best friend, helps teach Patrick what real "Bosom as a blind woman in "Writ Unit! Dark" and diamond in the lery at (908) 709 7155 Union County College is a public Buddies" are all about The only traditionally conventional comprehensive college and is a member of New Jersey a character is Patrick, but 10-year-old boys are impressive system of 19 county colleges. The college operates major while and his Auntie Mame is his "best girl." campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch A quartet of veteran CDC members is running the pro Plains, and enrolls approximately 9,000 full and part-time duction Peter Clark is again directing and, as usual, Kate students. All four campuses are located in the New York Slavin is the assistant director. They have worked together (908) 276-7611 In addition to single tickets at \$15, CDC is

ticipated in many shows in 1999, including the Bucheon Gallery, San Francisco; Richard Anderson Gallery, New York City: and the College of Visual Arts Gallery, St. Paul, Minn. In 1998, Jensen participated in group shows in the public transportation.

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Atlantic Coast Exhibitions of Palm Coast, Fla., announced it will present Expo is New Jersey's largest and best examples of this rare stamp. The the Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo attended stamp event. The expo fea stamp has been valued at \$75,000. in conjunction with the Westfield tures exhibits by exhibitors from nine Recently, many record prices have Stamp Club Saturday and Sunday at states, displaying a combined total of been obtained for some of the world's the Holiday Inn in Springfield. U.S. Route 22 westbound. Show plishments of their owners. In addi \$2.7 million hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, tion, a contingent of 40 stamp dealers Atlantic Coast Exhibitiions also

sion and parking are free, and the gen- world will be present. A large Youth a non-profit organization, as the coeral public is invited to attend and Area with free stamps and collecting sponsors of this event. Members of experience the "jove of eterms materials will be available for all kids the club will be present and a "cour collecting."

Tt is presented four times yearly at this the acquisition of the Stamp Collect location. Atlantic Coast Exhibitions ing Merit Badge. Several area stamp currently produces 25 stamp events clubs will have displays and members al and inquisitive people to those "" yearly with the goal of introducing will be on hand to offer guidance and stamp collecting - philately - to the extend a welcome to people interested general public. To date, these efforts in becoming new members of their have brought more than 3,000 new or groups. Free appraisals of reams and obtained by mail from Atlantic Coast

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Patrick Dennis and his nanny, Agnes Courses and

from Feb. 11 to 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15

Unlike most musicals that focus on the remartic rela

tionship between young lovers, the appeal of 'Mame

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Stamp Expo visits county this weekend

more than \$5 million in stamps. Sev rarest stamps. A stamp was recently The Holiday Inn is located at 304 eral exhibits are the lifelong accom and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admis- buying and selling stamps of the welcomes the Westfield Stamp Club. that attend. A Boy Scout Merit tesy lounge" will be available to those The Greater New Jersey Stamp Badge-registered counselor will be on who wish to learn more about partici-Expo has run continually since 1982 duty to answer questions concerning pating in the club. Organizers believe

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CDC puts finishing ouches on Mame It is December 1928 and the flambowant Maine Dennie Award, and Mr. Fair Lady A wither permanent part of me of her many rarties Uninvival quest

this team is the music director. Ann Weeks. She is the longest standing member of the group hiving joined CD in the 8th grade. The final piece of the ensemble is cho-The Cranford Dramstic Club will present its second reagrapher Javice Lynne Shultan Also serving the (IV) production are Filiot Lanes at the stage surger and the musical of the season, "Mame" Fridays and Spiniter

> Two and as the producer A host of new and old CDC members complement the cast Melissa I oderstedt takes on the role of Mame, adding her youth and vitality to the role. At 26 years old, she may very well be the youngest Mame on record. Jonathon Schwartz, last seen in 'Lost in Yonkers' and 'The Wizard of Oz playe Frinck Hop- Weinstein is hanging up he comedic shingle in the role of Agnes Groch Past produc tions have revealed Weinstein's acting and singing talent rough Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Ludy, to name a few

Carolee Ashwell Pross, last seen at CDC as M Lynn in "Steel Magnolias," graces the stage as Vera Charles An additional cast of 25 suports the leads in this production To be a part of the action, call the box office hotline at metropolitan area and are easily accessible by car and in this capacity for more than 20 years, taking on such offering a mini subscription at \$25 that includes tickets to

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one was co host of Comerly Centr al & Short Attention Span Thester with Ion Stewart, Patty Rosborough will also perform Her film career has included work with director Adrian personality has been rated the top His Lyne and at a top New York City partic radio personality in the country comic Her breathless, frenetic, and W has norked for various top stations share electly unihibited performances in New York such as WKRS FISS have been seen in every major club in 08 7 FM and WBLS 105 7 FM. For New York She has etacked up a list of cix years he was part of the H(17 07 stand up television credits ranging until boarding the KTU train o'nn from Comedy Contral, A&T, Show ran 'o hear weekdays for 6 o 10 time and VH1 Ourrently, Rosbor am a the memory stry or Here ough is featured on Metro Guide a Out With the Kids" in the segment titled The Toughest Job On Earth Atlanta born and taised comedy Rosborough was in the films Jacob e veteran Louis Ramey will open the Ladder" and "Funny." She was in show Ramey has performed at col. Off Broadway productions of "The lege comerty clubs remorts, cruises. Audience Showtime Corr dy Club in chowroome from pointe Network. Caroline e Comedy

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Hour," "Comedy on the Road," not-for-profit labor ogranization civic programs and various charitable forming at the Winfield Scott Grand be presented at the Winfield Scott Australia and back. He has also "Fools For Love," "The Chicken That which proudly represents the 360 organizations. Surely the local has Ballroom Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets for Grand Ballroom in Elizabeth Feb. 19 opened for many musical acts, includ- Ate Christmas," "Steampip- Allev members of the Elizabeth Police succeeded by working in tandem with the "Stand Up for Hope" Comedy

> quite the typical comedian. His penchant for sporting mini-skirts notwithstanding, this manic human laugh factory is rather difficult to describe. Salazar's performance is a mixture of street-smart ethnic wisecracks, risque humor, physical comedy, and audi ence involvement. Salazar has not only launched a successful career as a comedian, but is also an established actor who has appeared in such noteworthy films as "Scarface," "Punchline." "Carlito's Way." and "Where the Buffalo Roam." He was also fea tured in Cheech and Chong's comedy video "Born in East L.A." Salazar was the winner of the 1984 Los Angeles Comparise Comparist 1 1 1 1 1 1 Leno. He has headlined at The Comey Ingeles. The Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, Catch a Rising First in New York City, and The Tro 1 W Hotel in Atlantic City He has r the Beach Poys, Billy

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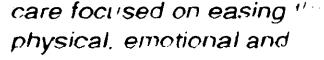
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sabelle, more often then their mother, Tommie Granville Wynn, is willing to let them. The way the justices resolve this conflict, in a decision expected by late June, could touch every corner of America. Sony million Americans are grandparents. A survey released recently by AARP found about one in nine American grandparents over the age of 50 helps care for at least one grandchild. The survey showed that 8 percent provide d at care regularly, and 3 percent function as parents, rearing a grandchild. Benjamin D. Eckman, a local Elder Law attorney, has scheduled free seminars to discuss this case In particular and Elder Law and Estate Planning in general. Elder law is intended to broadly assist "extended living". An elder law practitioner provides the legal information necessary for persons. whose lives will extend or have already extended beyond the time when all children are usually out of the house and when regular employment cases. After the elder law attorney and client complete their work, legal documents have been drafted, tax considerations have been analyzed, and a plan to rotect the elder's estate has been implemented. The free seminars will be held on Wednesday, February 16th, 2000 at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the Union VFW Post #2433, 1244 Stuyvesant Avenue (corner High Street), in Union; and Tuerday, February 22nd, 2000 at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the Kenilworth Inn, Boulevard & South Stat Street,

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday, January 12, 2000 debated for the first time the issue of grandparents' rights, expressing doubt about laws that allow grandparents or others to visit children when the parents object. The court's eventual decision could have far-reaching impact because all 50 states have laws allowing grandparents and others to seek visitation after divorces or under other circumstances even when the parents were opposed. At issue before the court is whether to let stand a Washington state law that allows grandparents to petition a court for the right to visit grandchildren -- even if parents object. The justices expressed concern that the state may be too vague in protecting children and may take too many rights away from parents. In an intense debate over an emotionally charged issue, the nation's highest court assessed tw competing values -- a state's desire to promote children's best interests and parents' right to raise the hildren free trom government interference. While acknowledging a "special relationship" between grandparents and grandchildren, the Supreme Court justices appeared troubled by state laws that give grandparents broad rights to seek court-ordered visitation against parent's' wishes. A majority of the justices voiced grave concerns about the Washington state statue that allowed "any person," relative or non relative, to win a court ordered right to see a child an time such visitation was found to be in a child's best interest. The case involved Gay and Jenniter Troxel, grandparents who sought visitation rights to the youn randdaughters, Natalie and Isabelle, over the objections of the girtr mother, Tommie Grandville Wynn. The girts' parents never married, and their father, Brad Troxel, committed suicide in 1993. When the couple separated, Troxel lived with his parents. The guts on occasion visited their father at their grandparents' home and at first continued visiting their grandparents regularly after his death But the mother decided to limit visitation in 1995, the Troxels were awarded visitation rights for one weekend each month, one week during the summer and four hours on the birthday of each girt. The mother then married Kelly Wynn, who adopted the two girts in 1996

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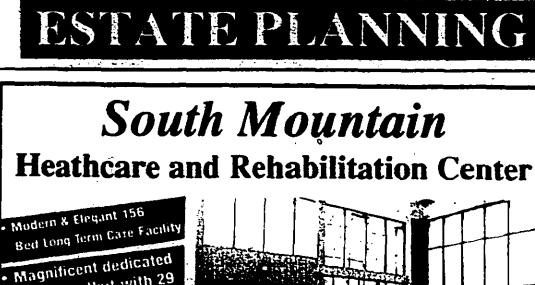
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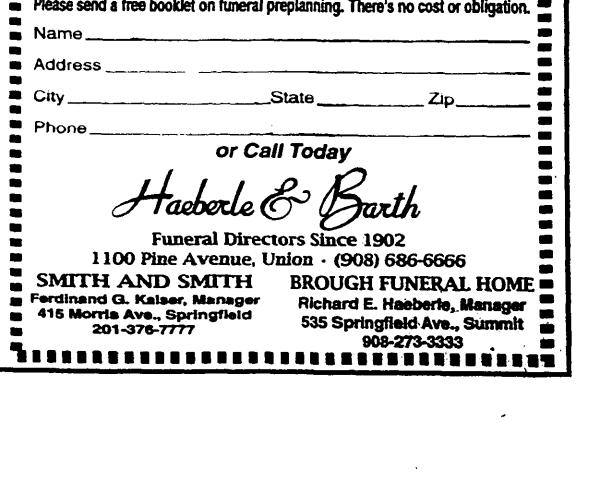
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AIMS AND METHODS OF THE SCOUTING PROGRAM The Scouting program has three specific objectives, commonly referred to as the "Aims of Scouting." They are character development vitizenship training, and personal fitness. The methods by which the aims are achieved are listed below in random order to emphasize the equal importance of each.

. Ideals. The ideals of Boy Scouting are spelled out in the Scout Oath, the Scout Law. the Scout motto, and the Scout slogan. The Boy Scout measures himself against these ideals and continually tries to improve. The goals are high, and, as he reaches for them, he has some control over what and who he becomes

2 Patrols. The patrol method gives Boy Scouts an experience in group living and participating citizenship. It places responsibility on young shoulders and teaches boys how to accept it. The patrol method allows Scouts to interact in small groups where they can easily relate to each other. These small groups determine troop activities through their elected representatives.

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New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at 908-353-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county. YOU, GLADYS LASENBERRY, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action for any interest, lian or claim you may have with regard to the premises being toreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against, RICKY QUAR-LES, Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on 12/03/98, Case No CS34018815A in the amount of \$1,755.00; plus interest and costs of sub Sert lien is subort rate to the lien of the Clerk of the Costs of sub Sert lien is subort rate to the lien of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on 12/03/98, Case No

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 Clerk of the Superior
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TIME:9:00am-5:00pm PRICE: Featuring over 100 quality dea lors selling a variety of new & used items. baseball cards memorabilia toys, "white ion clothing, jewetry coins and morelilli For more information 201-997-9535

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PRICE: \$20 per table. Verdar Flease call 732-3 2-117

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Grant money is available for cultural programming

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Funds for this program are male a vail ble through the Lo al Arte P. et - New Jersey State Council on the Arte Department of State

The purpose of the grant program is to enrich the quality of life in Union County by stimulating and supporting the production, presentation and creation of the arts," said Nicholas P. Scutari, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Arts activities taking place between Jan. 1, 2001 and Drc 31 2001 are eligible for consideration. The departime for proposale is March 6

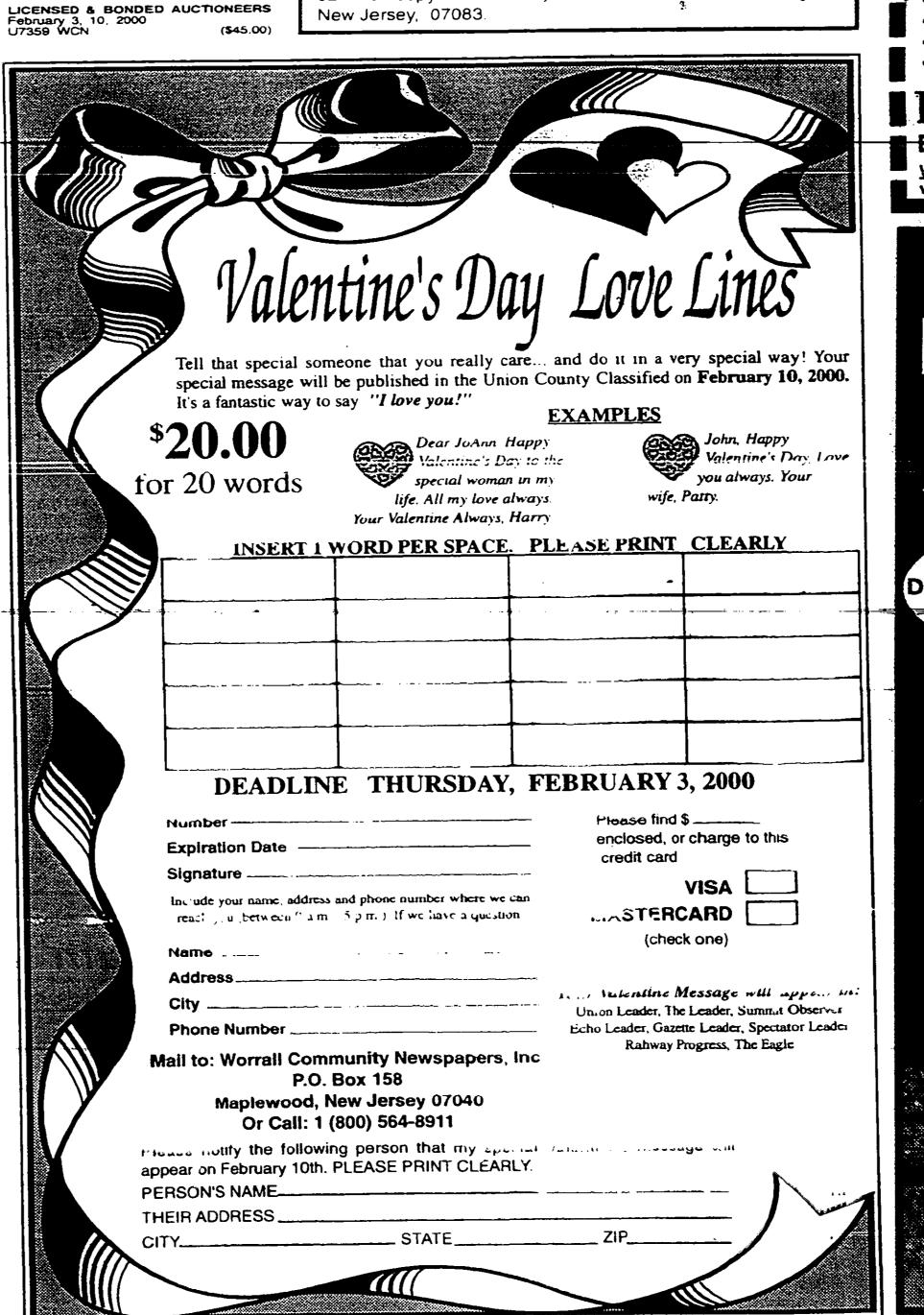
We are pleased to continue the Arts Education Special Project initiative this Freeholder Mary P Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Affairs Advisory Bhard. "The program mattles schools as well as other organizations to apply for funding to enhance an's education and teacher professional

Union County Arts Grant Program is administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Develop ment The division was designated - Major Arts Service Organization by " 'aw Jersey State Council for the Arts for the third consecutive year For an application and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cul tural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl SL, Elizabeth, NJ 07202. Telephone inquiries may be diverted to (008) SSR 7550 Relay users dial (800) 857 7800

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from the mid 19th in early 20th The gallery is located # 465 Spring field Ave. in Summit ~1 (908) 279-8665 INDUSTRIAL IMAGES pairtings by

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p.m., Tuesdays to Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the Crantord compus, 1032 Springfield KENT PLACE SCHOOL in Summit presented in recital by the Musical 3202 Ave. For information call (000) seeks a comic male actor, a high Club of Westfield Wednesday at 1 p.m. 709-7155

BLACK HISTORY MONTH will be observed with an exhibit by Alonzo Adams at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield Feb. 12 to 26. An opening recep- CELEBRATION CHILDREN'S Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill a.m. - for discussion and continental 27. Tickets are \$12 for the general tion with the artist will take place Feb. CHOIR will conduct auditions for sin- Road in Westfield. A reception will fol- breakfast at the First Baptist Church, public, \$8 for students, and \$10 for 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Church, Licoln and Walnut avenues in FOLK MUSICIAN MIKE AGRANOFF Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Cranford. For more information, call will be presented in concert by the Arts all events in the coming weeks. way will present "Bus Stop" by William Ave. in Plainfield. For information, call (908) 245-2339.

OUR UNIQUE VISION ... THE SEARCH, the works of 14 photographers, will be on exhibit at the Jacob Trapp Gallery in the Community House appear at Union County College in of Summit's Unitarian Church now through Feb. 27.

days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church the Roy Smith Theater. For informa- needed. For information, cati (973) mail to singlefriends@aol.com. rosswagner@usa_net.

A CLOSER LOOK: "Contemporary al classes in the performing arts. Metalwork & Jewelry" will be on exhibit at the James Howe Gallery at Kean

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fri- musical theater, which focuses on day Inn at (973) 376-9400, or send edays from 10 a.m. to noon, and by song selection and interpretation, mail to mrstamp2@aol.com.

appointment. The gallery is located at ensemble work, voice, and musical Kean University, Morris and North theater moment and dance. Private (908) 527-2307.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPH TAL in Mountainside will exhibit paintings in all three hallways of the facility throughout the month of Februm v 1 ~ information, call the hospital vesant Ave in Union, through March 1 COME FLY WITH US, a collection of paintings and models by aviation artist Keith Ferris, will be on exhibit at the

L / s Malariut Art Gallery in Uni Library through March 15 Gallery hours are Mondays Tuns d ve and We inesdaye from 10 nm to 9 pm and Fridays p id Sar indays

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AUDITIONS

Bob Pridham at (908) 273 0900 ext

days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist

BOOKS AUTHOR REGINA BARRECA will





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avenues in Union For information, call lessons in voice and/or ecting are 233 3200

THE WESTFIELD "Y" will is currently PAINTINGS & WORKS ON PAPER - conducting classes in cardio box and by Union artist Joe Lugara will be on kick, art appreciation, and bally to to exhibit at Van Gogh's Ear, 1017 Stuy ing. The 'Y' is k cated at 22' m.M orthor

<u>COMED</u> STAND UP FOR HOPE, a crimedy

concert to benefit the Center for Hope Hospice's Father Hudson House, will be presented Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. by the Elization PBA Local 4 of the Winfield Thursenays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 pm Library is Ir sate (in Fib gar / whon Scott (rand Ballroom in Elizabeth Tickes are \$35 and include a pre the "pera" and "Some title to the show and tail recontion. For informalion. cal' (PC8) 527-6540, (888) 386 1'497 for mentil card put the tes, Drive y For information and rese v THOTOGPAPHER ART CAPLSON COLOF, LINE & FORM the paintings work a mail the

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CONCERTS LIVINGSTON TAVLOR will be pro

conted in concert by the Westfield Jay cees Saturday at A p.m. in the auditor in the Union County Freeholders Cal THE LAY OF THE LAND, contempor ium of Westfield High School, Pro UNION RECREATION Department ery landscapes by painters Peter ceeds of this concert will benefit the will sponsor weekly ceramics classes Schroth and Michael Metzger and aer WHS Boys Ice Hockey and Girls for children between the ages of 7 and days, 9 = m to 5 p.m. and Thursday ial photographer Owan Kanzler, will be Lacrosse teame For information, 12 at the Recrention building, 1120 evenings The gallery is located on the on erhibit at the Gallery at the Arts including ticket prices, call (908) Commerce ve, "Inion, from " ? to 6th floor of the Union County Admi Guild of Rahway Feb 16 through 232 5123 or visit the Jaycee write - 5:3/ pr for informer March 10 An opening reception with www.westfieldnj.com/jaycooc/

SOPRANO HEDY TUKEY will be prosented in concert, accompanied by planist Wayne Bradford, in the Chiriet County ("""" Church Music Series Sunday at 3 pm Admission is free. Christ Church of (908) 273 5540

> FLAUTIST CLARISSA NOLDE will be program and (one) Ese and and school student, to play the lead in at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. "Sweet Charity." For information, call AKAFIST, the Male Chamber Choir of INTERFAITH SINGLES, tor single WEilkins Theater on the Union cam Crossroads is located at 78 North

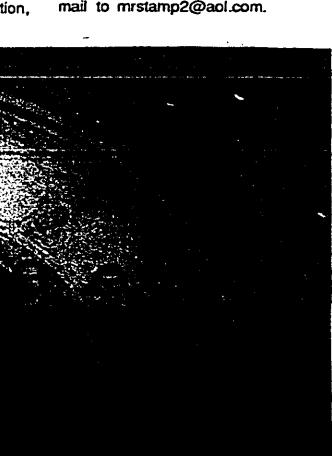
Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri- years old Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 information, call (908) 233-8533.

Guild of Rahway Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. this week? Tickets are \$8. The Arts Guild is For information, call (908) 232-8872 Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St. located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For or visit the website at Rahway. Shows are 8:30 p.m. Fridays information, call (732) 381-7511.

<u>Dance</u>

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri- ful: The Delights of Laughter and the the Summit YWCA, to learn dances of p.m. Cost is "pay as you go." For infor- mail to carnivalpr@aol.com. days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sun- Necessity for Fun, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in other countries. No partners are mation, call (973) 479-3537 or send e-

Sunday at the Springfield Holiday Inn. Beginners, intermediate and 304 Route 22 West, Springfield, Hours Advanced Acting classes will concen- are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. University, Union, now through Feb. trate on improvisation, character deve- to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parklopment and scene study. Also offered ing are free. For information, call Fred Gallery hours are Mondays to are four levels of tap and three levels of Lisciandro at (732) 750-8937, the Holi-



p.m. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-8533.

Rahway continues its Film Series The Westfield High School is through May. Unless otherwise noted St. in Elizabeth. For information and located at 28 Westfield Ava. West-field. For information on " (2015) are \$7 for 1 n m ecreenings. \$5 at 9 CRANEORD DR r m The series continues with the follow

schedule. West Side Story Feb. 18 to 27 in edy concerts. Fab 2? Runset Roulevard.

d 8 p.m. March 15: 'Gigi," 1 and 8 p.m. Hitchcock Turns 100" Double inature - To Catch a Thief and ⇒ tigo," 7 ∩.m., \$7 for both films - April 12: "Ben Hur," 1 and 8 p.m.

May 3 'Leave 'Em Laughing' Cornedy Double Feature - "A Night st r n. \$7 for both films UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. ir

=" (732) 409-8225 or viel 'to of www

GOLF

GCLF CLINIC for children ages 10 to 13 will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield from 10 p 11 p m The clinic will raise funds in proor in num by The Child rs At the FITT PTY, Car

<u>Kids</u>

POETRY

POETRY FESTIVALIOPEN MIKE will be sponsored in honor of Black History Month 2000 by the Urban League of Gallery hours are Mondays to Increted at 1670 living St. 10 Forthwith Admission is tree. Christ Church of Union County Tuesday from 6:30 to Summit is located at 561 Spring field 8:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Public m. Tuesdays to Thursdays from 1 to 4 information or to be included on the

<u>Singles</u>

889-5269 or (908) 889-4751. 527-2337. KISMET SINGLES will sponsor sever- CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Rah-

www.thatskismet.com. Too Much of a Good Thing in Wonder- weekly at The Connection, formerly will meet behind the band area at 8:30 mation, call (732) 388-0647 or send e- Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For

stage and off - of a fifth-rate acting roupe, and stars Brian Murray reprising his original Broadway role. Singles Night is scheduled for Feb.

days through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and High School Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and -Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Singles Night is Feb. 10, and audio-described performances are Feb. 3 at 2 p.m., Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m., and Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.; sensory seminars take place 90 minutes prior to curtain. The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive In Millburn. For information and reservations, call (973) 376-4343; for groups of 20 or more, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2438.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pro sent "Nothing But the Truth" by James al flavor to the concert. are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for 245 2339

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senior citizens and students. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Satur-UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in days, 2 p.m. Sundays. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey

> present the Jerry Herman musical "Mame" Feb. 11 to 26. Tickets are \$15.

NION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will present "Man of La Mancha* March 10 to 25 at the Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Shows are 8 p.m. Thrusdays, Fridays and Satur-days; 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$19 and \$24. Fer information, Call (732) 499-822F ~ viet the ~ - glo.neme: ...

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

VARIET PENN & TELLER, the comic thrill

magicians, will appear at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Feb. 13 are to the term economings, \$5 at P CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will #8 p.m. Tickets are \$30, \$36 and \$40. The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St. in downtown Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 Rahway. For information, call (908) • Sunday: You Gotta Love 'Em' p.m. The playhouse is located at 78 499-8226, (888) 386-8497 after 5 p.m. Romance Festival - "Casablanca," 1 Winans Ave. in Granford. For informa or visit the website at www.ucac.org p.m., Dr. Zhivago, 3 p.m.; and "Gone tion, call (908) 276-7611. CROSSROADS in Gerwood will-pre With the Wind, 8 p.m.; \$5 for one KEAN UNIVERSITY will present sent a series of jazz, blues and com



ICE FLOES, captured in the Sandy Hook Bay by aerial photographer Owen Kanzler of Linden, is among the works which will be included in The Lay of the Land the next e-hibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway, Feb 16 to March 10 for information call (732) 381 7511

Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at-Holy Trinity Greek meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 23, 24, 25 and 26; 2 p.m. Feb 20 and (908) 232-5666. gers between the ages of 9 and 14 low the concert. Tickets are \$15. For 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is senior citizens, Kean faculty, staff and \$2. For information, call (908) alumni. For information, call (908)

> Inge Feb. 25 through March 4 at El and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Thursday, and SINGLE FRIENDS, a Catholic singles' 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10 and group, will sponsor a Rock in Roll Night \$12 for show only, \$22 and \$27 for

Moscow will be presented in concert adults older than 45 years old, swill pus. Shows are at 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, Ave. in Garwood For information call VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will

present a series of jazz concerts every Sunday at 8 p.m. throughout the winter. Cover charge is \$3 for all concerts. Sunday: Pam Purvis & Bob Ackerman

Feb. 13: Breakwater Feb. 20: Positive Rhythmic Force

Feb. 27: Dan Crisci Trio Feb. 29: Tuesday night concert fea turing Steve Minzer Trio Cranford to discuss her new book, SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet at Cryan's in South Orange. The group meal-and-show packages. For infor- Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 information, call 810-1844.

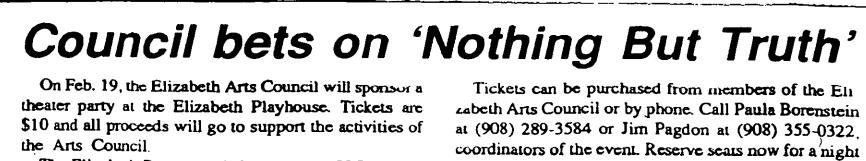
farce "Nolses Off" through Feb. 13. Auditions will be conducted for the Celebration Children's Choir Tuesday Michael Frayn's play-within-a-play from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of focuses on the shenanigans - on Lincoln and Walnut avenues in Cranford.

The Celebration Children's Choir is a tuition free opportunity for talented singers between the ages of 9 and 14 years old to sing a variety of music ranging from classical to Broadway. Rehearsals are conducted Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church. The season begins Evening performances are Wednes- Feb. 22 and will include concerts with the adult choir June 9 and 10 at Linden

he Children's Choir is sponsored by the Celebration Singers, an adult nonprofit organization not affiliated with any church or school. The Celebration Children's Choir is under the direction of Tom Pedas, music teacher with the Cranford public schools. Pedas was named "Master Music Teacher" of New Jersey by the New Jersey Music Educators Association for his "dedicated service to the education of youth" and consistently places many singers in state and national honors choirs

lihough the Celebration Singers have been in existence for more than 60 years, having performed at the 1964 Worlds Fair, the Children's Choir has been in existence for five years. The choir consists of 35 youngsters from several different communities. The Children's Choir performs selection on its own and also performs in concert with the Celebration Singers giving an intergeneration

Montgomery through Feb. 20. Tickets For more information or directions to the auditions call Pedas at (908)



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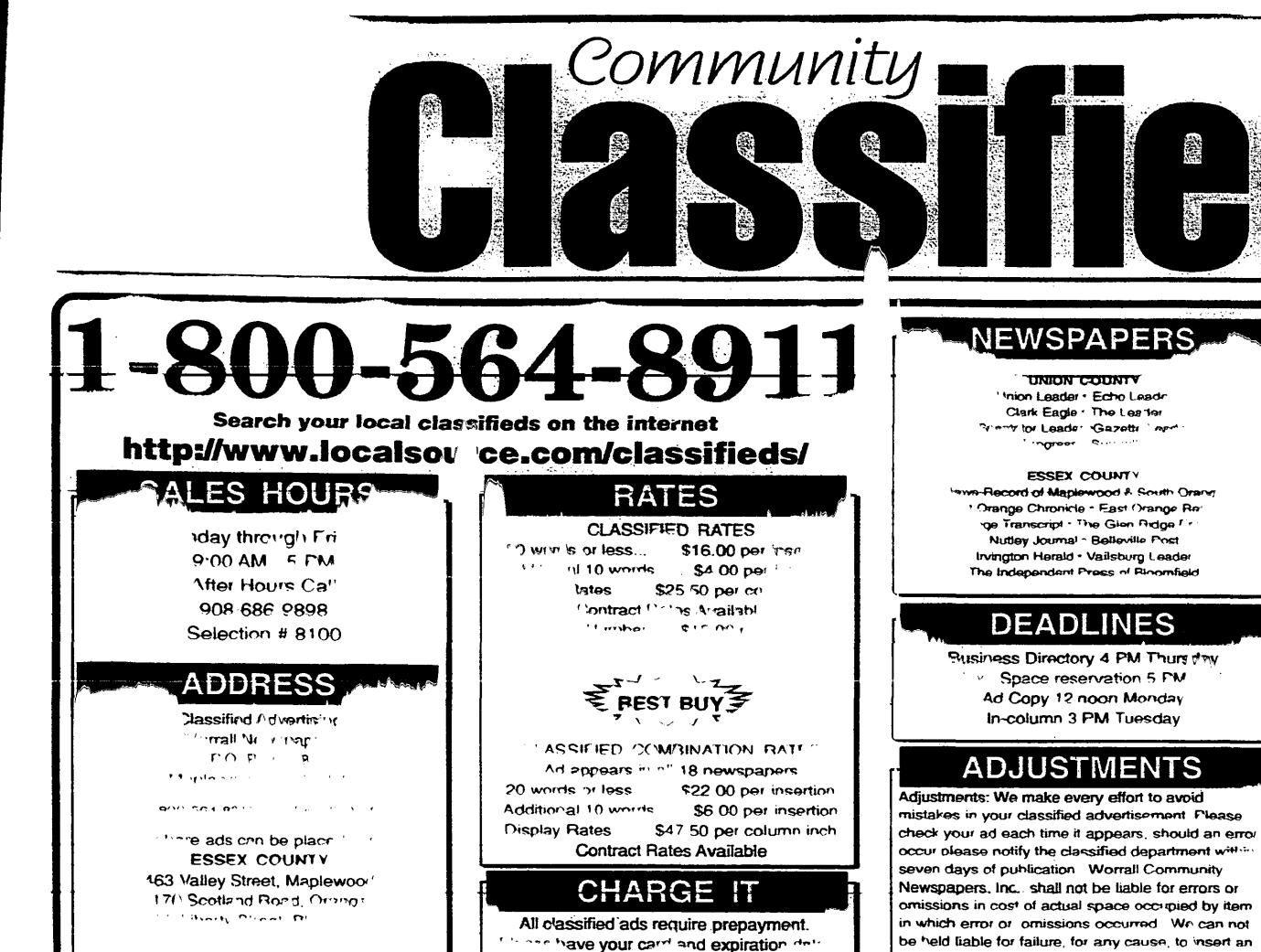
On Feb. 19, the playhouse will present James Mont gomery's "Nothing But the Truth," a farce from 1916 Line is (908) 820-4122. about a bunch of greedy stockbrokers and one of their number who cannot tell a lie for 24 hours. The modern the Elizabeth Playhouse or membership in the Elizabeth box office hit, "Liar, Liar" starring Jim Carrey, used a Arts Council, call (908) 289-3584, or leave a message similar theme, with hilarious results.

coordinators of the event. Reserve sears now for a night ments will be served. Show time is 7:30 p.m. The Elizabeth Arts Council, with the support of May

or Christian Bollwage and the City of Elizabeth, created offers audiences the best in drama and comedy, old and the Elizabeth Arts Line. Callers receive up-to-date announcements of cultural events in and around the City of Elizabeth. The telephone number of the Arts

For more information about the fund-raising event at on the Arts Line.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the En The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey of theater and to show support for the arts. Refresh



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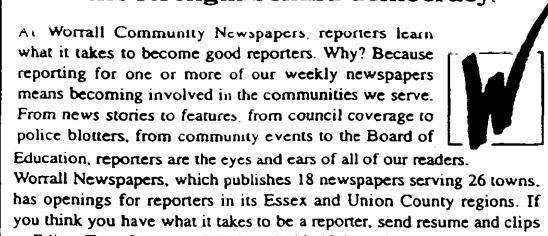
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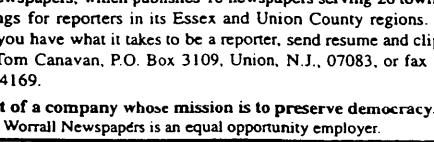
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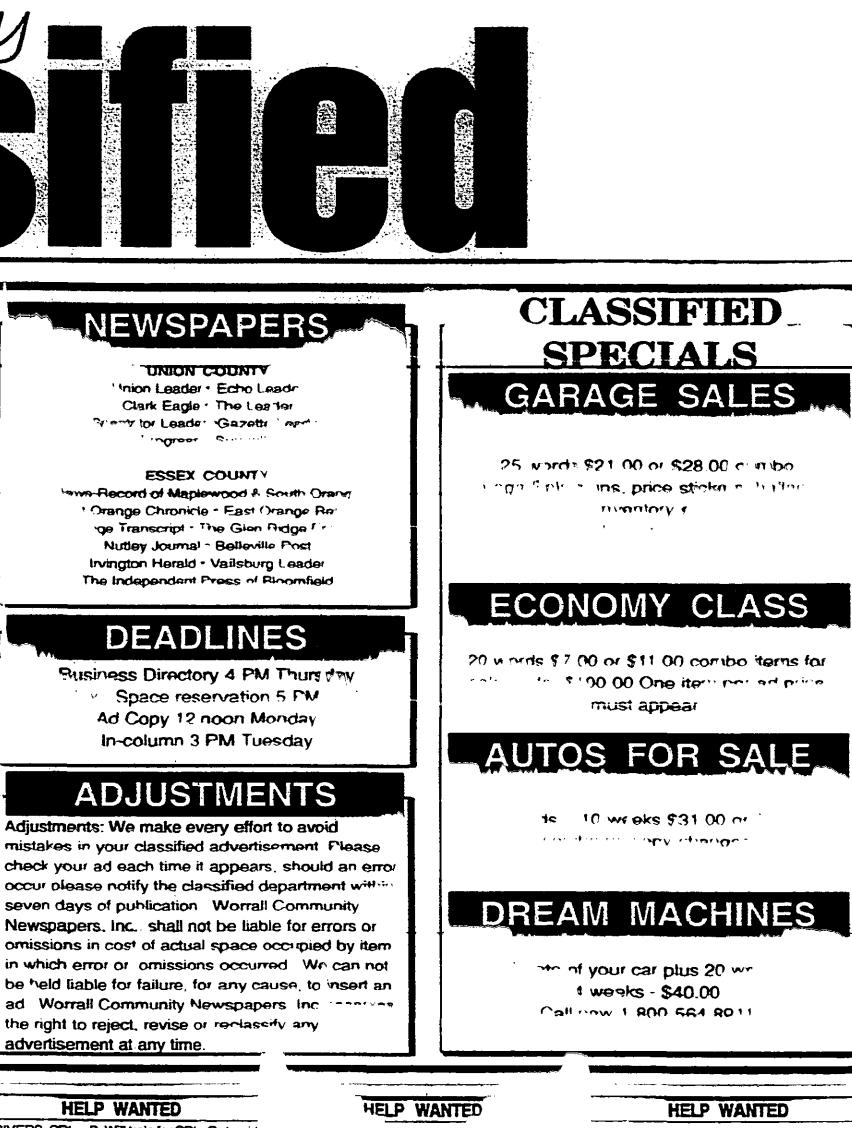
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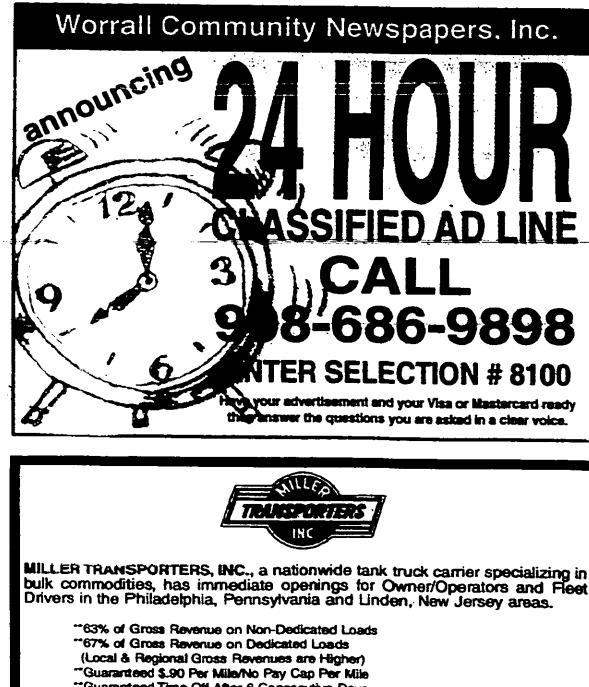


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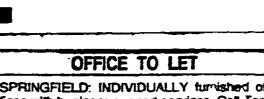
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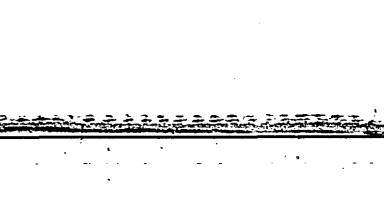
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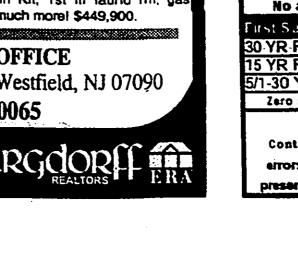
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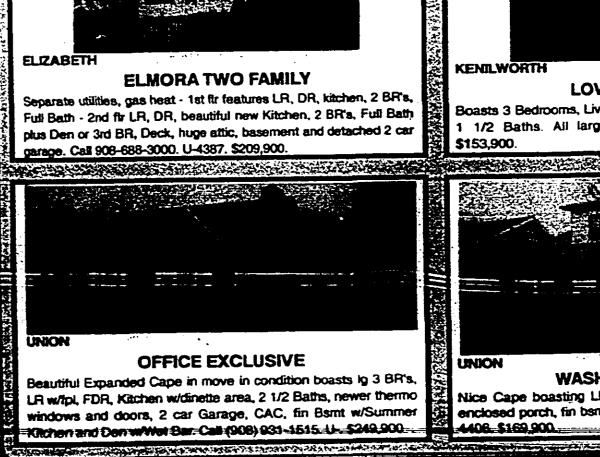
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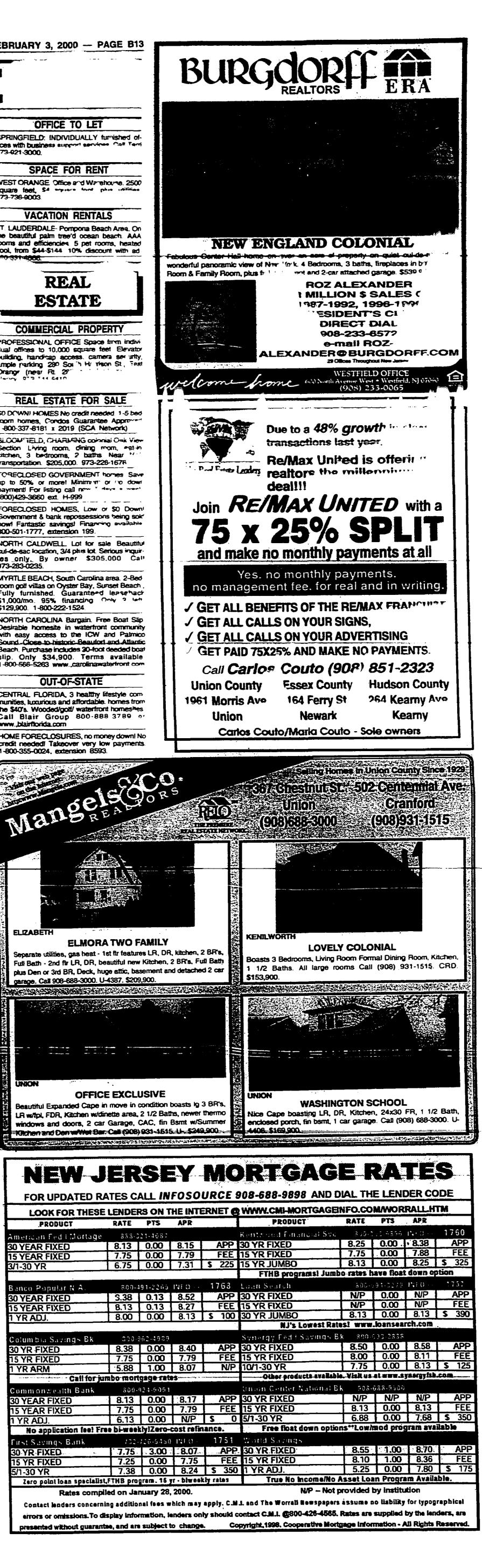
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Refinements in safety, stability and comfort are the latest improvements in

Puick's full-size luxury sedans, the 2000 Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra The Buick flagship's reputation for elegance and taste is enhanced with new components designed to better protect occupatio and to provide an even more rredictable and stable driving experience.

Heading the list of improvements is StabiliTrak, an advanced integrated veh icle stability control system, which is standard on Ultra and optional Park Avenue. StabiliTrak helps the driver maintain control by electronically comparing what the driver wants the car to do with information from sensors indicating how the car is actually responding. If the car is in danger of sliding or skidding "abiliTrak slows and stabilizes the car to help the driver maintain control.

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that continue to satisfy the functional needs of its driver and passengers. ""d Benoit. "Park Avenue exceeds the demands of today's luxury car customer - - -"stomer who demands refinement, but insists on paracticality"

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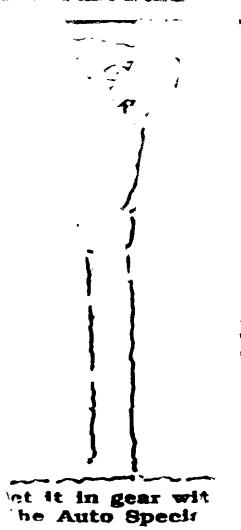
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The Board of Education amounced that the school will be renamed the Rah way Middle School effective July 1. The Choice Programs alor will be allow ted and a new educational program will be established. The new educational program deals with students being in grade level manner

"d not so isolated from each other, said Principal Mary Hawkins. Honers courses vill be divided by subject to meet established provirements Instead of being in all senars classes, a student carbal e one, some or all by now algore any drug to be been she are been reason to any attract or any and the best contraction at

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Staff Writer

African American stereotypes in the media were discussed Feb. 2 during a "lack History Month lecture at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center. Early Black stereotypes in film by Nathaniel Roberts, a student at Temple University in Philadelphia, and how they corvird over to modern television and my music was the topic

Roberts said it was important to parts on knowledge and keep African Americans informed shout correin issues. It is released to the our is at of the Afri m culture. Roberts said About 15 people were in priordance including City Council Evenident Dave

nown. Roberts began the lecture with a libation, hoporing God and his ancestors. The first black men on film were actually white men in blackface. Even when blacks could play themselves on the silver screen, there were only certain parts

they could play, according to Roberts. He listed the stereotypical figures and their characteristics: "the Uncle Tom" was a passive, obedient servant; "the Coon" was a denegrating, crazy subhuman; "the Tragic Mulatto" was a light-skinned woman whose fate was always ragic because her black blood tainted her. "Mammy" was a fat and jolly slave. and the "Brutal Black Buck" was filled with rage, lust and fear. Even though these stereotypes started in the early days of cinema, they car-

ied over to later television shows such as "Good Times." "The Jeffersons." "Sanford & Son," "Martin" and "The Wayans Brothers," Roberts said. "The Cosby Show," according to Roberts, helped turn the image around by showing an upper middle class black family on TV. Roberts also complimented actors and actresses like Danny Glover and Angela Bassett for showing positive black images in movies, as well as directors like Spike Lee and Bill Duke for refusing to sell out.

Roberts said he also was concerned about certain types of rap music that were filled with lyrics that were violent and mysoginistic. Rappers, such as 2 Live Crew and Eve, seem to perpetuate sexual stereotypes of promiscuity on their own, and gangster rap supports violence, exploits young minds and stops progress, Roberts said.

He spoke about how some stereotypes that originated in America have carned over back to Africa. Roberts had travelled to Ghana in West Africa, and had seen a beauty salon there where black women could bleach their skin to look

A "Wall of Beauty" at the salon also had mostly pictures of white women. The very unusal part about that was there were only two or three white people in all of Ghana, and they were tourists, Roberts said. Blacks and whites have a moral obligation to try and stop the spreading of negative stereotypes in the media, Roberts said. The best way to do that is to get

to know people, and try to educate them through films that will educate them instead of just providing easy entertainment, Roberts said More lectures are being planned for Black History Month at the Rahway Senior Center.

The role of the church within the black community will be discussed Wednesday. On Feb. 23, there will be a seminar on topics in African History geared toward students in grades 6 through 8. Both lectures will run from 7 to 8 p.m.



Photo By Robert Conkley Nathaniel Hoberts discusses the portrayal of African-Americans in the media during a lecture last week at the Rahway Senior Center as part of Black History Month. In addition to negative stereotypes, he also listed the performers and shows which have made a contribution to the community

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stermediate school on July 1 Petrino was authorized by the school board to establish an educational prog





By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

open space funds for its proposed waterfront park under legislation approved this week by the State

implement the first phase of New Jersev's \$1 billion open space and Mayor James Kennedy said, "They farmland preservation plan, said are just formalizing it right now from Senate President Donald the federal government. We don't DiFrancesco.

important, initial first stop in the the allocation, so the money is set implementation of our historic plan to aside for us to receive." protect one million green acres," said City officials would gain three DiFrancesco. "The projects contained umes as much property as they were in this bill package were designated giving up, according to Regan. In on a priority basis by the Trust Fund return, the city would get a key piece these bills swiftly so that the conser- master plan. The 8,800-square-foot DiFrancesco.

front park plan in late summer. A recreational facilities, he added. of-way along Barnett Street for an Regan.

Waterfront plan obtains funding

8.800-scuare-foot tract of Rahway will receive \$500,000 in director of Building, Planning and mostly abandoned properties, and McTeague said. Economic Development. The deal would give the developer.

S.P. Construction Co., a second lot adjacent to one where it is constructwould ing a single-family home. "This goes back a while," Rahway have the money in possession yet, "These appropriations are the they have to turn it over. But we have

vation process can begin in earnest." tract is useless for private develop-City officials proposed the water- ment, but the city could add it to its

the books since 1958, but it has never included examples from the script, in been fully implemented until now." addition to a full description of what City officials have made recrea uonal enhancements one of the major the grant." goals of the downtown revitalization program. The Recreation Center was completed last year and The Center Circle, a private sports complex, also opened nearby. The YMCA on Irving Street has undergone extensive renovations.

One measure appropriates \$39.9 million from the Garden State Green developer approached city officials to The riverfront tract has a boat ramp Acres Preservation Trust Fund and see if they were willing to vacate a which could be used for development various Green Acres bond acts for 3,000-square-foot portion of a right- of a riverfront park, according to local government open space acquisi- through the building as various section or park development projects.

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ram of studies at the school based on the New Jersey Core Curriculum Commun. Standards and successful middle school practices A motion was passed by the school board to approve the honors courses and eligibility startin for the honors programs at the school for the 2000 01 action

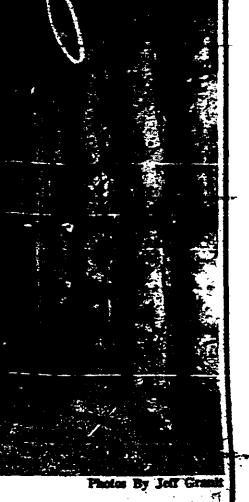
There was some concern about the cost of changing the name of the internefiate school, but members of the school board said the soul over of changing the ens should be less than \$1,000

"It is important that we signal that it is a different school come next year, and -lling it a different name will remind people we have changed," Petrino said I fiddle school organizations provide a lot of information shout traching 12 13 and 14 year-olds. The superintendent believers it would be good to specifier 's school with these information sources The many parents at the special receting were pleased by the results and said

that the change would bring a new cohesiveness to the students in the school The students would be able to mix and mingle with much other more and not be "upped in the same program for three years.

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Mixing the kids in different classes allows there a change to be to be the second improve their grades in different classes. Kurs Render mid State aid for



Norkers perform an over haul of the walls and floors Friday at The Waiting Room, which has been downtown fixture for more than a half-century. Owner Chris Wenson said the establishment, which has peen operated under other names during its long his-tory, has been in his family since 1979. See story o Page 3 and more photos of Pages 4 and 10.

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preservation package breaks down

tavern project By Robert Coakley Staff Writer The Rahway Historical Society last week received \$170,000 in state funding for the restoration of the landmark Merchant and Drovers Tavern on West St. Georges Avenue. Enchancement grants typically fund non-traditional transportation projects, including the creation of bicycling and pedestrian trails, resto-

ration of historic canals, historic train station rehabilitations and improvements to downtown streetscapes. In this case, the grant will go towards the restoration of a tavern that was an important part of stagecoach transportation in New Jersey 200 years ago. Society Executive Director Linda McTeague said the restoration rehabilitation project is already funded in a very large part by another large grant from the Department of Transportation of \$400,000.

The restortation project also is being funded by \$257,000 from the New Jersey Historic Trust, a \$26,000 grant from the Union County Community Development, contributions from Rahway Savings, and a number of individual contributors, according to McTeague.

"The largest sum was from the Department of Transportation," McTeague said. "That was under the ISTEA program, an acronym for a funding program called Intermodal Service Transportation Efficency Act. That particular program was supplanted by the current program, which is the TEA-21 program."

In the new program, one of the grant categories happened to be for exhibits. The Rahway Historical Society had already been funded by the New Jersey Historical Commission for the research and the script the society had planned for the exhibits in the tavern, McTeague said.

The NJHC has given the society more than \$21,000 to fund research and scripts for the exhibit. Merck & Co. and the Union County Board of Freeholders' HEART grant program have funded the design of the exhibit. The Rahway Historical Society now has an estimated \$170,000 from the New Jersey Department of Transportation to work on the pieces for the exhibit. The TEA-21 program The are will be a passive park in a includes "exhibits that relate to transproperty, said Frank Regan, the city flood zone, Kennedy said. "It is now portation" as an eligible category,

"So we applied, we submitted down," Kennedy said. "The plan to design sketches of what our exhibits develop the area as a park has been on would be like," McTeague said. "I the exhibits would consist of. We were very fortunate that we received

The Rahway Historical Society will show the tavern as a stagecoach stop, and as part of early stagecoach transportation in New Jersey, McTeague

The restoration of the Merchant md Drovers Tavern is coming along The state open space and farmland very well, McTeague said, and will likely be completed by the end of Commission. We need to consider of riverfront property — a goal in the into four catagories, according to April. The exhibit portion probably will be completed sometime in the fall when the tavern is expected to open to

> Past methods of raising money for the restoration of the Merchant and Drovers Tavem have included tours See AID, Page 2