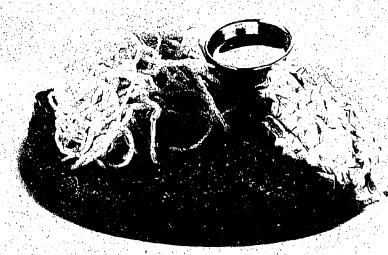


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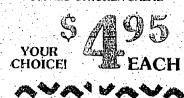
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Swimmers impress

Springfield youngsters sparked the Summit Seals swim team to 4 consecutive victories, Page B1.

Big Band sound David Aaron of Union is providing nostalgia with his music, Page B3.

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TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Three vacancies The term of office of three Springfield Board of Education nembers will expire in April 1994. The three vacancies are for three year terms. Springfie residents who wish to obtain nominating petitions should co tact the board office at 376-1025, Ext. 210, between 8

stemmed from a 1989 lawsuit against a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that the Union County Board of Chosen schools are open. Candidates filing a nominating petition for board inembership nust meet the following qualifi cations; a citizen of the United States of America, at least 18 venrs old to qualify for office. able to read and write, a resilent of the municipality from

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Board of Education. Completed nominating petiions must be filed with the secretary of the board on or before 4 p.m. Feb. 24. The board office is located at Flor ence M. Oaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, in rear of the building. The days, lates and business hours during which the office is open for ecciving petitions are between 3 a.m. and 4 n.m. during regu ar scheduled school days.

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taught by a certified ESL rain Volunteers age 18 and over re needed to tutor non-English peaking adults in Union Couny. No foreign language or pre vious teaching experience is necessary. There is no charge for the workshop. To register Literacy Volunteers of Union County, 926 N. Wood Ave.,

Bagel breakfast The Elin-Unger Post 273, lewish War Veterans of the

USA, will be host to its first

bagel breakfast meeting of the

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new year Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. o the Sarah Bailey Building, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Speakers for the morning's program will be; financial plan ners, Jerome Rosenberg, executive vice president, and Michael Rosenberg, president, representing Creative Financial Solution Group Inc., will present an ntroduction to their seminar money savings ideas. The Jewish War Veterans of the USA is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States celebrating its 100th year in 1996. For more information, contact Past Com nander Murray Nathanson at

Appellate panel overturns ruling against Pappas Managing Editor

A panel of three Appellate Court judges unanimously agreed, in a decision handed down Monday, to overturn a \$264,000 judgment against Springfield Township Committeeman. Harry Pappas because his lawsuit against the county and six officials was not frivolous. The panel ruled that Pappas does not have to pay the legal fees, which

Pappas brought the lawsuit against the county because he said he was fired from his position as county director of social services for political

Harry Pappas on frivolous grounds and required. appointments." Pappas to pay the county's logal fees. Pappas said he predicted the out-The panel wrote, "A prevailing come of the case because there was

as to justify the award."

only because of the protracted inquiry into counsel fee entitlement and the freeholders' continued unsuccessful stforts to challenge states of the protracted inquiry independ of the protracted inquiry independent in the protracted inquiry independent inquiry independent in the protracted inquiry in the protracted inquiry in the protracted inquiry in the pro

to award counsel fees to defendants, we got the case moved out of Judge because plaintiff's cause was not so Weiss' court that his decision would groundless, frivolous or unreasonable be reversed. And I certainly would be remiss if I did not thank the three The panel also wrote, "If the rela- appellate judges for taking their

sfforts to challenge plaintiff's phy of damn the torpedos, full speed County Counsel Jeremiah dollars foolishly.

Superior Court, Judge Lawrence defendant is entitled to counsel fees "never any doubt" that the case was

out foundation. We are satisfied that it my case was not frivolous. Just like with a 3-0 unanimous decision by was a mistaken exercise of judgment there was never any doubt that once three appellate judges," he said

Pappas brought the lawsuit against former Democratic Freeholders James tively modest fees generated by responsibility seriously and taking my and former County Manager Joseph defendants' counsel during the initial case in proper prospective," Pappas alleged in the cuit feet the seriously and taking my months of the litigation are two months of the litigation are a said after learning about the ruling. alleged in the suit that the freeholders guide, plaintiff's fees would also have

"It became very clear carry on in were proteuring Martin to have him
the care that politics was the moving fired. And he filed against Martin for counsel fees grow to exceed \$264,000 factor that perhaps clouded sound failing to remove his "acting" title,

> ahead and litigate it to death," Pappas O'Dwyer said the board has not yet said. "In doing so, they squandered read the decision and, therefore, no hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' discussion has been made whether of not the freeholders will appeal the

Committee retains current contract bargaining system

is nothing personal; it is a matter of

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor The Township Committee agreed with the town I really don't see how Magnire said. Monday during an executive session he can continue as township attorney to retain the current system of despite a push from Mayor Marcia got to address this and deal with it. It Forman to consider an outside.

Committeeman Harry Pappas vehe-Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, because he said it would be a waste of or not an outside negotiator should be not a professional mediator.

"Springfield doesn't need to hire an Township Committee have always not defending himself. enjoyed an excellent relationship with employees. Springfield is not so understood what Pappas said and "if I big that it cannot sit down with its felt I was involved in a conflict of employees face-to-face and be up front and honest with one another." Pappas said.

"I believe very strongly, honestly and openly that Bruce is going to involve himself in more than one conflict of interest, if he hasn't already done that," Pappas said. As Demcoratic chairman, he added, "Bergen has either solicited, collected and/or directed the expenditure of campaign contributions that perhaps were given

By Heather MacGregor

Managing Editor

Man wanted for robbery attempting to drive the stolen vehicle, Authorities are looking for a man police said. That suspect led police to the iden-

wanted for stealing the purse of a 47-year-old woman in a parking lot of diffication of two men allegedly a Route 22 East business on Jan. 10 at involved in the Jan. 10 incident, 7 p.m. authorities said. There is a warrant pending against Edwin Tucker, 18, of the woman on foot, grabbed her pock. Newark, who allegedly acted as the authorities said. There is a warrant etbook and fled to a waiting vehicle. driver. The second suspect, not havwith a driver, and proceeded down ing been identified by name, is Route 22 East, police officials said. wanted for robbery and being a fugi-The vehicle, described as a blue tive, police said. The police have Chevy van, was reported stolen earlier released a composite sketch on the in the day out of Newark and was second suspect. recovered in front of a housing project. He is described as a slender black

in the city. A surveillance team com- male with dark hair, eyes and comprised of officers from Newark and plexion, between 18 and 22 years old, Springfield was set up near the parked 140 to 150 pounds and approximately van and led to the arrest of a suspect 5 feet and 7% inches tall.

Board reschedules days

Correspondent

By Rose K. Manzo

calendar to make up the snow days. involved. Schools Superintendent Gary Friedland said, at the board's Monday meeting, that students will be attend ing school on the scheduled Feb. 21. and 22 holidays and will be staying in

school until June 24, three days longer

than originally planned. Although they may have enjoyed ... "I think that this calendar reprenot being in class during recent snow sents a balance," Friedland said. He storms, students in Springfield will be said the board could have opted to staying in school a few extra days at take all of the January snow days, five the end of the year and will have no . in total, out of the April vacation but days off next month now that the that such a decision would have been Board of Education has revised its more of an inconvenience to all

"I think this is an easy calendar to adapt to," Friedland said. Board member Benito Stravato agreed with Friedland and said that See SNOW, Page 2

by people doing business with the "are not bargaining in good faith" as a town and/or will be doing business result of delayed negotiations,

Committeeman Herb Stote said he because it is a potential time bomb. was sure that other people share Pap-He and the Democratic majority have pas' concerns, but udded that the problem is determining by what means contracts will be negotiated. he has seen both methods used for mently rejected two resumes from tion away from Pappas' statements contract negotiations and the most potential negotiators submitted by against Bergen and tried to keep comeffective measure was between committee members focused on whether mittee members and employees and

money, an insult to the employees in hired as part of a bargaining unit for Forman said she was skeptical town and appeared to be "blatantly the township. She also voiced her about using the "face-to-face" method opinion which favored an outside of negotiations begants there are negotiator while she urged Pappas to other factors which come into play in expensive negotiator because we as a stop "starting in on Bruce," who was addition to salaries. She cited health insurance and other employed Bergen did say, however, that he benefits:

Pappas said that as a member of a interest. I would act appropriately." that it worked out well and there was The committee resumed discussion, not a need for an outside mediator. on whether or not a special attorney . Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes should be hired to conduct employee said she would be willing to try negocontract negotiations, which should tiations between committee members be taking place soon, according to and employees under the condition, Township Adminstrator Helen that if problems arose, a mediator

Maguire Keyworth. Township would be hired. employees scheduled a meeting for Members of the committee sugyesterday and have considered taking gested that former Township Attorney action against the committee for Rebecca Donington be considered a

Digging out

Photo By Milton Mil Cralg Stler tries to make the sidewalk in front his Mountain Avenue house safe for pedestrians by chipping away at some ice Monday afternoon as warmer weather fell over the area.

Police composite sketch of

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Dissolution committee examines all options

in a year. The question of dissolution, Despite concerns over notification then, would be brought to a public of a meeting and a time line set for a referendum more quickly, Fitts said. feasibility study of the dissolution of ... As a result of the first meeting, repthe Union County Regional School resentatives present agreed to estab-District, members of local governing lish a committee and meet monthly to bodies and local and regional school discuss the progress of the local feasi boards which feed the district have bility studies and alternatives to the been cooperative, according to Coun- existing regional district. This agreety Superintendent Leonard Fitts: ment extended the law which outlines Originally, Fitts set a one-year time the dissolution process. frame for the districts to conduct their Springfield Board of Education

individual feasibility studies, but he representative Ruth Brinen was chosaid that if progress continues, as it sen by sending district members at the did during the meeting held Jan. 19; See DISSOLUTION, Page 2-

Hunt mounts 88 at first count

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor officials, even though a final analysis ageable number, he said.

errible weather conditions.

"The hunt was very much consist were pregnant, he said: tent with the goals of our program. "There were indications from t The hunt which harvested 88 deer. There was a large number of females check station that the deer were going from the Watchung Reservation was harvested during the hunt," which will to reproduce as they have in the past labled "very successful" by county bring the herd down to a more man- despite a reduction of available food is not scheduled to be completed and . Of the deer killed during the four- theory that nature will take care o abmitted to the Board of Chosen day hunt conducted during the past itself," Bernier said. Frecholders until February. two weekends in the reservation, 66. The first recorded dear hunt in the Daniel Bernier, chief of the county were females, and of the 22 males. Watching Reservation was successful

Division of Parks, said the number only five were antierless, he said. A and brought down a total of 49 deer i was within the original goal set to final study of the number of deer the first weekend. There were 3 decrease the herd by between 80 and which would have been born from the does, most of which were prognan 100 deer in the first year, in spite of does is not completed yet. Bernier either with multiple or single expecsaid. However, a majority of the does

of previous meetings.

already done a majority of the preli-

Snow days

(Continued from Page 1)

he current plan "gives

Parents are being notified abou

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Dissolution options continue as members meet again

to use Deloitte and Touche would be Jan. 19 meeting to co-chair the comresponsible for their fees. mittee with Janet Glynos of the Kenilworth Board of Education Dissolution Committee.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti suggested that the committee also investigate a way to change the As chairpersons, Brinen said she funding formula for the regional disand Glynos are responsible for leadtrict and its impact on Clark and Garing the meeting, setting the agenda wood. He also suggested the necessity and providing members of summaries of a separate committee of governing body representatives be established to Brinen said the new committee meet and discuss issues they wish to recommended that each board of education and governing body use

Although Brinen said she does not 1992-93-audit figures in any feasibiliwant the committee to become burty study it conducted. This suggesdened with how to communicate ion. Brinen said, came from Harold among members but help ensure that Burdge, regional bourd business all members eligible are present, she administrator, who added that all figsaid she will also assume responsibiliures should be consistent with each ty for meeting notification. other for the most accurate results. Notification discrepancy Glynos suggested that the districts

'voldable or void." A discrepancy over whether or not Fitts gave proper notification of the original December meeting to all representatives of the sending districts tion in Trenton and he is awaiting with the approval of a Board of 908-686-7753 for a special college.

twice since the state mandated meet-notification of the Jan. 19 meeting the financial and educational conditions ing 21 days after he was petitioned to Friday before and was unable to of each district must be reviewed. investigate the advisability of dissolu- attend. She said at an executive sesion of the district. The Springfield sion meeting Monday that she fownship Committee was not present informed members of the committee a referendum ballot. For the dissoluat either of those meetings and argued of the meeting, but no one was able to tion to take effect, an affirmative vote they were not properly notified of the attend because of the short notice. in each of the constituent districts first and unable to attend the second. Township Committeeman Harry Pap-must be obtained. pas said Forman never informed him Springfield Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz sent a letter to Fitts of the meeting and would have been Feb. 16, and the topics on the agenda which stated it was his responsibility in attendance if he had known. include reports from sending districts o ensure that all of the parties eligible

over the use of the 1992-93 audit Final phases to attend the meeting to be informed. After the boards complete and subreports and the Deloitte and Touche And because the Springfield commitmit their studies to Fitts, he is schetee was not made aware of the meet- duled to formulate his own study and ing the actions taken should be either compile the data to make a final recommendation to the state Fitts said the letter is under review commissioner.

Fitts said that proper notification longer his responsibility, he sent notiwas given through the mayor of the fication in the same manner for the of Local Government Services in the towns and boards of education. second meeting. Springfield Mayor state Department of Community The members, with Fitts, have met Marcia Forman said she received Affairs. According to the Bagger bill,

the aucstion would then be placed on The next meeting is scheduled for

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There are not any plans in progress

Deer hunt labled as "success" by officials

tancies, and 12 bucks killed by hunters, he said at the close of the first Overall, 75 percent of the deer killed were female and 94 percent ant-

lerless. Bernier said. During any given time, there were 40 hunters in the reservation, he said. sary, through letters that were sche-Some of them would leave because of the cold but an alternate, selected by a lottery process earlier in the month, would take their place, Bernier said. Hunters were required to have their Leader that the proposed schools kill inspected at the weigh and transfer station, which was manned by state and county siaff and volunteers, for health, weight and measurement before they could remove them from

nvolved that the study of feasibili the area, he said. The estimated number of deer livty to dissolve the regional distri ing in the reservation is 300, but Bermay take up to a year, nier said the size is probably larger "Most of the board members fee than earlier projected. There was a that that's a little bit long," he said. single deer grouping spotted in the He said the board negotiating comreservation of 100 and that is far mittee will be meeting with Pitts above the average cluster size of soon to further discuss the process between 20 and 30, he explained. The hunt was not only successful The board also discussed the according to standards set in the original proposal, but it was also safe, Ber-

timetable for its upcoming reorga nization. Members decided that the drawing of names for positions o the election ballot would be done Feb. 24 with the elections to taking place in April.

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"There were no injuries of any type. We never even had to open our first ald kit," Bornier said. Some residents approached Bernier asking why deer were killed outside

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has presented me with any evidence." he said.

ing a wounded deer," he said. day hunt in the reservation to reduce money was spent during the event. The safety zones are nearby resi- the deer herd and preserve the ecosysdential properties so if there was a tem of the area were approximately 30 for next year, he said. The Division of problem people would have not only strong throughout both weekends. Parks and Recreation is continuing to heard the shots but seen the hunter, Two of the protestors, Ann Cri- explore alternative deer herd populaand the police would have been noti- maudo, 48, of Caldwell and Stuart tion control methods in the reservafied, he explained. There were enough Chaifetz, 26, of Kearny, were arrested tion, including waiting for a study police patroling the area that response by Union County police at approxi- scheduled for spring or summer on the time would have been within 60 sec- mately 11 p.m. last Thursday, and completion of the feasibilty of immuonds of a call, he said. There were some minor problems door locks of a leading to a temporary

Another person was chased off the grounds in the Scotch Plains area of he reservation, county police officials, said. Several detour signs were taken or covered with protest stickers. Bernier said. Not only did the vandalism add

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plan? Bernier said he was "not aware have endangered people who tion," in written statements submitted of that having occurred and no one depended on the signs for guidance, to the newspaper Tuesday.

The only areas shown to him that ... Protestors against the Union Coun- / A report is being compiled for the deer were killed were far from the ty Board of Chosen Freeholders' freeholders, Bernier said, which will safety zone, "and in legal areas of kill- December decision to conduct a four- detail the hunt results and how much charged with injecting glue into the nocontraceptives, he said.

throughout the hunt including the arrest of a Kenilworth man who went through the detour sign on his way to



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Police arrest two for vandalism in alleged animal rights action

Managing Editor

"We are gratified by the over- by a Berkeley Heights police officer whelming support and well wishes of near the Mountainside section of the Two animal rights activist were the Union County residents since the reservation emerging from the woods. arrested and charged with attempting news of the arrests became public. The officer allogedly called county to obstruct the deer hunt in the Watch- "The charges against us are based police and asked Crimando and ung Reservation and vandalizing on imagination; just as the justificate Chaifetz what they were doing in the county property last Thursday, county tion for hunting in the Watching reservation. They replied taking a Reservation was based on an overactivalk, reports indicated.

key holes, police said.

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Union County Police Chief Richard tive imagination: Throughout history, The police said they inspected the Mannix said Ann Crimando, 48, of tyrants have manipulated the law to area and allegedly found several tooks Caldwell and Stuart Chaifetz, 26, of rule with absolute power, regardless of the building had fresh glue in the Kearny were arrested at approximate- of what the people wanted. ly 11 p.m. after police discovered glue "The truly sad part is that it is hap- Mannix said animal rights activists had been injected into the door locks pening today, in this day and age, planted fake blood in parts of the way, but only was charged with three of the temporary police command right in Union County, with many reservation during the hunt and van-. Union County incidents when post and check station being used durvoters either unaware or apathetic. dalized government property. An indicted Jan. 20 by a Union County g the hunt in the reservation. "It is also sad for the people, while investigation is pending on those alle-They were charged with criminal at the same time forunate for the offigations, Mannix said. mishief and may face additional cials of Union County that they have

following statement to the newspaper incompetence and self serving police standpoint the arrangement

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Naitonal Kidney Foundation of NY NJ was created to raise needed dollars for the research and cure of kidney lisense — a disease which affects about one in every four Americans. For more information on how you may donate a used car, call the National Kidney Foundation of NY/ NJ at 1-800-63-DONATE.



District Superintendent Donald Mer- week,

when school was canceled due to ice school year. The Regional Board of Education spokesman Thomas Long will prevalent this school year. No such will discuss the recommendation at its recommend conducting classes lieb, waiver, however, has been Tuesday meeting at Governor 21-22 because extending the school forthcoming. Livingsion Regional High School in year will impact June 16 graduations. The regional board, which can Berkeley Heights.

required to offer at least 180 days of always problematic. days, but classed have been shelved tion," Long said, noting that parents. The proposal affects the district's

Jan. 18-21.

graduation events.

that jabbed the region relentlessly place with several groups -- includ-"President Abraham Lincoln, who over the past two weeks has knocked ing the teachers' union - prior to the was said to have studied by firelight out classes at a near-record pace. Tuesday board meeting to inform and tridged miles through the snow. This school year marks the first in them, of the superintendent's for a book, probably wouldn't mind, some 15 years that the regional dis-

iclinik plans to recommend to the ... When the board discusses the issue py," Long said. Board of Education that students at Tuesday, its options will include mak. Officials from the state Department the three high schools attend classes ing up the days by scheduling the of Education floated, the idea last

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He might have even fiked the idea: trict has exceeded its alloument of "No matter which way we travel on Union County Regional High School snow days, a spokesman said this this issue, there will be pros and cons

Feb. 21-22 - The Presidents' Day classes on previously scheduled holi- week that perhaps Trenton would holidays - to make up for the days days and vacations or extending the grant school districts a blanker waiver from the 180 day requirement due to Merachnik, according to district the statewide harsh winter conditions

at the three schools and also because accept, modify or reject Merachnik's New Jersey public schools are holding sessions in the June heat is make-up proposal, will also presuclasses per year. The regional district built into its school three snow year would affect Project Graduaths school year.

five times this year due to the snow -- groups at the three schools have see- three regional high schools: Governor ared facilities and invested money in Livingston in Berkeley Heights. Classes were canceled Jan. 4 and the alcohol- and drug-free post- Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and

Suspect indicted for toll heists

McCord referred to the suspect as sion of unlawful weapons in connec Staff Writer "a brazen robber who believed he tion with the Hillside incidents, which A 36-year-old East Orange man could profit" by imitating similar occurred on April 23, May 2 and May was indicted last week on three counts crimes that were being committed 15, according to McCord, of robbing toll collectors at the Union against toll collectors along New in the first case, the suspect stole a York thoroughfares at the time, small amount of cash from a register Toll Plaza in Hillside last year. Robert Jones of North Grove Street in East Orange is suspected of com-

grand jury, according to Assistant Prosecutor Peter McCord. Mannix said despite this arrest and as scapegoats both the deer and those the arrest of a Kenilwarth man during who actively and legally oppose their the first week of the hunt, from a

limit one per customer.

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It is alleged that during the crime spree, the suspect attacked toll collectors with a pitchfork, window -cleaning spray and a narrow wooden strip, the assistant prosecutor said.

Jones, an unemployed bus driver, attendant out of her collection booth, was charged with robbery and posses- McCord said. TAKE TIME TO **DEFROST** Low Back Pain Neck Pain

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By Heather MacGregor

would interfered with if the process move the time line closer and follow than one year, is an appropriate period continued for more than one year, said the the intent of the legislation. of time for completion of the neces-

High School District.

As a result of the meeting, Senator intent," the legislators wrote: inove forward.

Members of the Kenilworth and Monroe Jay Lustbader, three of the legislative initiative is not needed to Springfield boards of education held a sponsors of the law which creates a enforce the original intent. meeting with state representatives to procedure for the dissolution of lim- "In the interest of expediting the shorten the time line set by the county ited purpose regional school districts, consideration of dissolution or reconsuperintendent of schools for the sent a letter dated Jan. 10 to the state figuration of the regional district, as completion of a feasibility study to Commissioner of Education. The letdissolve the Union County Regional ter, which also was sent to the presi- governing bodies and boards of edu-High School District.

The school boards were concerned and mayors of local governing bodies.

Department of Education and Dr. Fitts about the students whose education, requested that the commissioner reconsider whether six months, rather

Ruth Brinen, a member of the Spring-field Board of Education.

County Superintendent Leonard brough Dec. 31, 1994 for the prepara-Fitts set a one-year deadline for governing bodies and school boards that feed the regional district as well as a tystudies is simply longer than necesversion from the regional board which sary and is inconsistent with our intent version from the regional board which of sponsoring the legislation. Six opportunity to vote on dissolution. He tion of the district. Fitts said in a months would be a more reasonable added that as a sponsor of the legislation.

C. Louis Bassano, Assemblywoman The legislators also urged that the Maureen Ogden and Assemblymen consideration be made so additional

sary feasibility studies," the letter

. Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, who sponsored the law, was also present at the meeting and said he quickly so the public will have the recent interview that if cooperation among the sending districts continues issues raised by dissolution and is the Department of Education, but that that the time frame should be reduced. more consistent with the legislative he hopes the process continues to



Joan Loeser Mansfield of Springfield, an attorney in private practice in Elizabeth, and a graduate of Seton Hall University and Seton Hall School of Law, presents her pledge of \$25,000 to the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president and chancellor of the university, center, and Cralg J. Leach, vice chancellor for University Affairs

UCUA, ARTS set recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities plastic or paper bags will not be Authority and Advanced Recycling lechnology Systems, Inc. have released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during 1994

Newspaper, glass bottles and ars aluminum and tin cans, plastic bottles, corrugated cardboard, mixare collected at curbside every other week according to the follow-

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11 and 25; April 8 and 22; May 6 bon paper, newspapers, food boxes, antifreeze will be collected. chipboard, paper bags, telephone books and blue prints. 23; Oct. 7 and 21; Nov. 4 and 18; Corrugated cardboard — must be

clean, flattened and tied in bundles. Bags, magazines, telephone books, innk mail, newspapers or paperboard, such as food boxes or shoe Because separate trucks are used to boxes, will not be accepted in cor-

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newspapers Commingled collection -Glass, aluminum, tin and plastic containers can be commingled in one reusable receptucle. Containers Mixed paper - must be tied with . must be well rinsed and all caps and twine in bundles no more than 12 lids must be removed and inches high. Materials placed in discarded.

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paper inserts and real estate books.

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imprinted on the bottom of the All missed pickups should be reported to the recycling hotline at (908) 862-0101 after 3 p.m. If you make a report, leave the recyclubles

at the curb for collection. If you use standard size garbage cans for commingled materials, leave the lid off and label the can with a recycling sticker. Review the preparation require ments to ensure that your materials

are properly prepared. A red rejection sticker indicates the reason the material was not collected. The most frequent reason for rejection of material occurs as a result of improper preparation. For more information, call the Recycling Hotline at: (908) 862-0101.

Mansfield donates to Seton Hall

Joan Loeser Mansfield of Spring- had been active in Elizabeth as a com- Board of Directors of Family and field, an attorney in private practice in Elizabeth, pledged \$25,000 to The Seton Hall Campaign, a \$100 million. omprehensive capital campaign.

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grown children. She is in private law ered. She has demonstrated this by her practice in Elizabeth. Her firm hand- support of the university. Her \$25,000 les negligence cases, matrimonial pledge is designated to be divided

munity service volunteer.

Mansfield earned her undergradu- matters, civil and criminal litigation, between the law school campaign and ate degree from Seton Hall University estates, wills and real estate. Prior to The Seton Hall Campaign. and a law degree from Seton Hall opening her own law firm in 1988, site Recently, Mansfield was appointed School of Law. She came to the South was associated with McCreddy and to the Chancellor's Advisory Council Orange campus of the university as a Cox in Cranford for six years and with at Seton Hall University. The purpose nontraditional student at 36 years of Woods and Trembulak in Cranford of the council will be to advise and age and earned a degree in political for over a year. She served on the make recommendations to the science. She had over 15 years of Board of Directors of Union County. chancellor and the regents of the Uni experience as a high-level volunteer. United Way from 1988 to 1990 and versity on the quality of academic had traveled around the country on the Board of Directors of the programs, financial affairs, fund raisspeaking to women's groups for three Union County Legal Services from ing, public relations and membership national volunteer organizations and 1987 to 1989. She is a member of the for the council.

Respite planning dinner in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Respite Services, relief for extra times of need, so Respite Services -York as a charitable organization. ronment, will hold its fifth annual din- Respite Services has a 100-year-old. The farm is a place that parents can ner dance, "An affair of the heart," to farmhouse situated on 65 acres of land send their children if they need to take

John and the late Mary Ryan had The dinner dance will be held at eight children, six of whom are care of children with special needs, L'Affaire Restaurant, 1009 Route 22 adopted and require special care. said Ryan. For tickets, can call Liz Weishapl at They moved from Elizabeth to South Gibson six years ago to take charge of 687-0781 or Kerry Christiansen, 21-piece big band sound of "Reeds, Respite Services, which is registered chairman, at (201) 762-5089.

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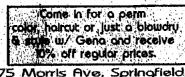
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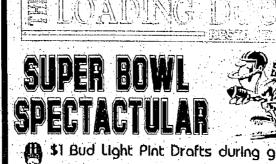
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Clark deliberates deregionalization

the Township Council and Don Paris. By Sean P. Carr Clark representative to the regiona The Clark Board of Education last board, to a Clark Board of Education Staff Writer week called for a joint study with the meeting to discuss the issues and get Township Council on deregionalizing more information. the Union County Regional High Paris, reached for comment this week, said he has yet to be invited, but School District. Echoing a similar move by the that such a meeting would be

council, Superintendent of Schools "beneficial" Paul Ortenzio endorsed Mayor Robert Paris said he would like Donald ional district, and Business Adminijoint feasibility study. Ortenzio and board member Dennis strator Harold Burdge, to also attend

Linken cited dissatisfaction with an earlier study by the consulting firm
Deloitte and Touche as a reason for considering the consultance of the c Deloitte and Touche and others Jan. considering its own study.

"Some municipalities have offered 24 and would like to meet with the to provide the Deloitte and Touche report to the Clark Board of EducaCommenting on the lack of action tion," Linken said. Clark was the one by Clark's school and township govmunicipality in the regional district eming bodies, Paris said, "I guess

which also includes Berkeley Heights, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—that chose to maintaining the regional district not join in commissioning the firm's unless somebody can show me that deregionalizing would afford a better In a reference to news accounts and educational program and opportunicomments by some regional board ties. I think Clark has a good deal

members, Ortenzio said, "There have financially." Paris said he is open to been questions regarding the availa- all suggestions and arguments.

ipal councils of Berkeley Heights, resentatives from the six municipali-County. Kenilworth, Mountainside and ties and the regional board. Springfield have passed resolutions to move forward with the deregionaliza tion process. Garwood's school and government bodies have voted to maintain the regional district. Neither tark's school board or township council have made decisions on leregionalization.

Linken said the most important mestion to study is, "Would it be inancially viable for this town to support its own high school?" He said the Deloitte and Touche report "seems to indicate that the towns would do better financially if they did it separately."

According to the recently published New Jersey School Report Card, the Union County Regional High School District remained the most expensive district in the state in 1993-94, at \$15,964 per student. The state average is \$10,902 per student.

Dinken cautioned against sentimentally rushing into establishing a separate township high school, saying,"My concern is that if we listen to our hearts, we're going to hurt ourselves in the pocketbook." Ortenzio and Linken proposed inviting a representative of Deloitte and Touche, along with members of

Selection attacked

Local environmentalists have criticized Governor Christine Whitman's choice to head the Department of Environmental Protection and

Assemblyman Robert Shinn, R-Burlington, is a nine year veteran of the Assembly and has been a member of the Assembly Waste Management Committee. Shinn, 56, is a known proponent of farmland and Pineland ervation and considered one of the Legislature's top experts on solid waste issues. His appointment has been supported by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group and Clean Ocean Action, among other

He may have won raves from some state environmentalists, but not from local activists opposed to

"As far as I'm concerned, they couldn't have picked a worse candidate," said Bob Carson, vice chair of the Concerned Citizens of Union County. "Robert Shinn called for an incinerator in every county a few months ago," Carson said. "Anybody who can say that has got to be connected to the incinerator industry." Shinn has repeatedly argued that New Jersey should build new landfills and garbage incinerators to deal with solid waste. He was a sharp critic of former Gov. Jim Florio's administration's emphasis on recycling.

Beatrice Bernzott, president of the Concerned Citizens of Linden, wants to keep an open mind. She said she has met Shinn a number of times, namely when he expressed concern about the potential siting of a hazardous waste facility near his constituents in Millstone. "Since he was concerned about hazardous waste. incineration at that time; I will look at his appointment with an open mind,"

Citing Shinn's work on pinelands preservation, she said, "I think what we have to do is endeavor to educate him about the wonders of nature we

Trend suggests Honored by council -strong-future Labor Commissioner Ray Branuc



The Mountainside Borough Council recently saluted Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Brian Gruber, second from left, and Marc Weinstein, second from right, and teacher Marcia Kendler, far left, with a resolution for their efforts videotaping a public council meeting last month at Deerfield School. At the right is Principal Judith Wickline.

Handyman program scheduled to help seniors period of the previous year. The Catholic Community Services in the Master Home Repair Training emergency service. If you are a senior indicators showing strong improve

Touche and is deliberately stalling the Councilwoman Marie Soyka to meet ram and Rutgers Cooperative Exten-The local school boards and municattend monthly meetings with rep-charge to seniors residing in Union

Volunteers who have participated

occur questions regarding the available who is in need of basic home repairs ment include planned homebuilding, bility of this study." Some officials Ellenport said Council President basic home repairs, or the Handyman Program are scheduled to be available who is in need of basic home repairs ment include planned homebuilding, butty of this study. Some officials

James Skobo appointed a committee program, with the cooperative efforts after March 10 to provide basic home or you know a senior who could benefine we car registrations "and what most nave anegen mat the regional board is not cooperating, with Deloitte and composed of Skobo, Ellenport and of the Retired Senior Volunteer Prog- repairs to seniors. Volunteers will be fit from this service, or if you might predict was a good Christmas season of the Retired Senior Volunteer Progavailable to work on minor electrical be interested in volunteering as a for retailers." with the local Board of Education and sion will offer home repairs free of and plumbing repairs, basic carpentry, handyman or woman, call Christine The December unemployment rate caulking, spackling and wall repairs. Benedict, Catholic Community Ser-ranks New Jersey eighth among the The program does not include out- vices, at 80 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, 11 large industrial states for which side repairs, painting, yard work or 07202, or call (908) 351-0707.

to have had it decrease in the unem-ployment rate for a unito straight month," Bramucci said, "But a one-month increase indicates only a temporary full in what has been a positive trend for more than a year and a half. "December's rate of 7.1 percent is still more than one half a percentage point below the September rate of 7.7 ercent and two and a half points below the recession high in the summer of 1992 of 9.6 percent," the commissioner added. "That is significan improvement, and our state's economic indicators give us every reason to be confident it will continue hrough 1994."

ci said despite the rise in the state's

memployment rate from 6.2 percent

n November to 7.1 percent in Decem-

ber, "there are enough positive eco-

nomic indicators that strongly suggest

New Jersey's economy will continue

"Obviously, we would have liked

to move forward."

Branucci said 107,000 more New Jersey residents were at work in the last quarter of 1993 than in the same

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The regional selfool board's initiative to pursue its own feasibility study and intiatives to cooperate with Deloitte and Touche representatives who must audit the district's assets are steps in the right direction.

We hope the spirit of cooperation agreed upon at the Dec. 20 and Jan. 19 meetings with members of governing bodies, representatives of the sending districts' boards of education and Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts continues with the interests of educating the district's students as the top

In a general agreement which must pass by a resolution of the governing bodies and the regional school board, those parties decided on Jan. 19 to complete their studies by June 30.

After the boards complete and submit their studies to Fitts, he will have 60 days to formulate his own study and compile the data to make a final recommendation to the state commissioner.

Originally, at the group's first meeting on Dec. 20, Fitts had set December 1994 as the deadline for all interested parties to submit their studies.

The true spirit of the Bagger Bill defineates specific time elements for each part of the deregionalization process. The agreement by the concerned parties to move from December 1994 to June 30 is more in line

with that spirit and another step in the right direction. We urge the governing bodies and the regional Board of Education to adopt resolutions supporting this and other general agreements reached at the Jan. 19 meeting for the educational well being of the district's students:

OPINION PAGE

School 'voucher' concept shouldn't be tabled

kids cannot simply say that vouchers must be off the table. To say that is to shortchange the educational debate.

Vouchers put a sword over the heads

New Jersev of the educational establishment. It gives them a reason to worry. That's . By Steve Adubato Jr.

This candid comment came from: As the son of a former public school-(a) a Republican legislator trying to teacher, a part of me believes that all voucher governor; (b) the principal of a private school in Jersey City who stands much to gain if a much-talked about voucher "pilot program" in that community becomes a reality; or (c)

the state's former public advocate

under former Governor Jim Florio -

"Vouchers will slowly kill the public . schools" - who has a well-carned eputation of fighting on behalf of mer-city, mostly minority children? The correct answer is (c): fonner Public Advocate Wilfredo Caraballo, who considers himself a strong supporter of the public school system. But unlike most other Democrats, he loesn't believe that vouchers and the effort to "equalize" funding and eduational opportunity between public schools to be an inherent

contradiction. Furthermore, while not completely sold on the vouchers, unlike some public school zealots - Caraballo thinks it's time for a serious debate onthe relative merits of this highly conroversial idea. He couldn't be more. right. Keeping this issue "off the table" is no longer acceptable.

Screening

our efforts, all our resources should go toward supporting schools. My two sisters still teach in public

to a private school, fine. But don't expect the rest of us to pay for it. Like__ most educational issues, it's not that simple. My personal educational experience testifies to that fact. I went to Newark's public school system during the late 1960s. By the so wrong? broken by the second week of class. al cost to taxpayers that vouchers disgrace. Classrooms were disrupted by much could produce is a concern, as is the I do, however, question why a pilot

for "lunch money." Often, learning schools.

If someone wants to send their kid

Knowing that things would only we are raising our family, the public and possible implementation of such a get worse - at least, there were no school system, which features "mag- program should be put on the tableguns back then — and that if I had a net schools" — choosing from vari-chance of learning, I needed a more—ous schools that specialize in different structured educational environment. I areas of study, i.e. art or math - is Steve Adubato Ir., a former state transferred to a local Catholic school. excellent.

was our salvation.

to fight every day to hold onto the of educational choice; or any other money in your pocket. Later, I went to Essex Catholic educational reform must be seep as an High School. Even though the school "either/or" proposition. was located in a drug-infested. My family is fortunate to be able to prostitute-inhabited section of New-live in a community that offers a

ark, it was a whole different world viable public school system. But what than the local public high school that about the public school systems for my sister atlended just a few blocks parents and children in Newark, Camaway. More discipline. More rules, den, Jersey City or Trenton? For them, it's not enough to simply say More expectations. More learning. "Vouchers will impoverish publi For me and countless other city kids from working class families, it schools." That emotional, knee-jerk eaction put forth by the New Jersey Education Association is intended t Yes, we - and our parents -

public high school systems in New But even the most ardent opponent Jersey and the nation, opting to attend of vouchers must acknowledge that a nonpublic high school is really no more money doesn't stop educationa choice at all. It is a matter of survival, poverty.

even for families who can't afford it. In these cases, would vouchers be budget in Newark is \$550 million. It cost more than \$10,000 a year to time I got to the eighth grade, things Like Caraballo, I'm not totally sold "educate" a child in that public school were getting really bad. Every win- on vouchers. There is no guarantee of system, while the average verbal SAT dow in my junior high school was educational excellence. The addition-score for those kids is 312. What a

older "students" - often in gangs - possibility of fostering a two-tiered voucher program just in Jersey City. who had very little interest in any-educational system - as if we don't. If we are truly serious about testing thing other than shaking kids down, already have one in our public, the value of this long-talked-about idea, why not a tightly controlled pilot took a back seat to simply surviving I also still believe in the public program in various, but a limited

legislator from Essex County, is an

letters to the editor

Editorial was inexusable

To the Editor: Last week's editorial concerning the first district wide meeting on deregion alization is inexcusable, but understandable. It's inexcusable because the entire Township Committee agrees that county schools Superintendent Leonard Fitts failed to properly notify us about his first meeting on deregionalization. It's anderstandable because the reporter left our Jan. 10 executive session early and

last week's editorial might not have been written. Just so everyone is clear on what happened, let's review a bit. Deregionalization is governed by a set of procedures outlined in a new law referred to as the Bagger Bill" - so named because it was snonsored by Assemblyman Richard lagger. The law requires the county superintendent of schools to hold a meeting of all interested school boards and governing bodies within 21 days after being presented with petitions to study regionalization. Leonard Fitts, the comty superintendent, scheduled a meeting and chose to notify each town by writing a letter to its "mayor.

didn't hear the discussion on this issue. Had she remained for that discussion,

For the logal process of dissolving a regional district to work, every school board and every governing body must be allowed to participate to the extent it wishes. Because Springfield's then mayor did not open Fitts' letter until after the meeting occurred. Springfield could not participate in the process, I complained to Fitts that the method he used to notify us was neither adequate nor proper. This was discussed at the Township Committee executive session held Jan. 10 - after the reporter left the meeting. Had she stayed, she would have

First, every member of the Township Committee not only agreed with my letter to Fitts, but Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes even suggested that it be resent and signed by each member of the committee, just to emphasize how strongly we all feel about it. The fact that Berkeley Heights' mayor just happened to open her letter in time to notify the rest of the Township Committee is not relevant at all. The notice to Berkeley Heights was equally inadequate and improper, they just didn't suffer a disadvantage because their mayor opened her letter sufficiently in advance of the meeting. Because Springfield's participation might have affected the outcome of any decisions made at that first meeting, we instructed the township attorney to determine the best method for us to assert Springfield's rights - even if it means seeking to void any official action

that was taken. Second, last week I received from Dr. Fitts a written reply to my letter. In it he apologizes for what he even agrees was "inadequate notice." He claims he was just following the recommendations of staff attorneys with the state Department of Education. The question of how to properly notify different forms of municipal government wasn't even thought about.

A basic tenet of American justice is that, where important rights are involved, interested parties must receive adequate and proper notice of any action that might affect those rights. The Bagger Bill makes each municipal governing body an interested party. Because the Township Committee was denied its right to participate in this important process, we are pursuing action to vindicate

Finally, let's help the reporter understand what's happened by way of example. Let's suppose that the Township Committee decides some day to decertify the Springfield Leader as the town's official newspaper. Since it's only fair to give the Leader some notice of our intended action, we mail a letter addressed personally to Ms. Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor. As lack would have it, she's on vacation for two weeks. Because the letter is personally addressed, no one elso can open it so it stays that way until she returns -- two days after the Township Committee meeting at which we drop the Leader and name the Sasquatch Gazette as our new official paper.

If the Springfield Leader stands behind its editorial of last week, they wouldn't say a word. After all, they were notified, weren't they?

What do you think they'd do?-I think they'd do exactly what we're doing about that first deregionalization meeting. They'd make every effort to convince us that our notice was neither proper nor adequate!

Jeffrey H, Katz Springfield Township Committeeman

Official was off-base

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Daniel Bernier, director of Union County Parks and Recreation with respect to an encounter two Sundays ago, Jan. 16, with the writer

We came upon you in the parking lot of the Trailside Museum: the time was about 3 p.m. I was walking my dog along with Jane Walther, also taking her dog. If you remember too, you were there, manually removing the barriers and wires from the day before in an obvious move to save the taxpayers money and defray the overall cost generated by the brave hunters in their bold quest to kill

Someone confronted you with the finding that there was a pool of blood in tion." What does a lay person know about deer except viewing it in a zoo? I what was supposed to be the safety zone. By the way, all of this has been video. have been a resident of Mountainside for 42 years and daily go into the park. larged. You seemed to be reluctant to check but you did drive with him in your ... During the summer months, the reservation is really getting thicker by the yearounty half-truck. You did not get out of it when you arrived at the spot, but Sometimes I cannot even see the other side. Please! only explained that the hunter must have killed a wounded deer in this "safe" where there was not to be any discharge of firearms.

On the way back you saw me_asked how I was and then mildly admonished me citing Union County rules and regulations, maybe even ordinances, about keeping a dog on a leash. My dog had indeed broken away and at the time of our neeting, I was holding him by the collar. I later learned that once you left, soon . So, if they don't make a nest in the reservation, they make a nest in the bushes of ere appeared four police cars on the scene. Finding no wrongdoing, after a

Since you seem to be versed in the laws - regulations, ordinances, let me shorthand it with "law" — of Union County, I wonder if it could enlighten me reservation.

Does Union County have a law against misrepresenting and lying to the publc about the relationship between Lyme disease and the deer herd? Does Union County have a law against fabricating facts and figures about the umber of the door herd, a law against instigating witch hunts not unlike the days of Salem, fabricating figures about the cost of alternatives to the hunt, and

saved when you removed the barriers?

yet not submit an estimate of the cost of the hunt to the taxpayers, already esti-

the names of the hunters to disprove this contention? Does Union County have a law against wounding deer so to terrorize our neighborhood when one crashed into a resident's patio? Does Union County have a law against hunters being allowed to get out of

Does Union County have a law against a hunter carrying two dead deer on the roof of a civilian vehicle? Does Union County have a law against an uncovered county truck carrying

carcasses through a residential neighborhood spotted by and emotionally traumatizing a 13-year-old boy? Does Union County have a law against poaching after hours? Gunfire was heard Friday evening, Jan. 14. The police were called. They went to the scene.

You explained that this was the police shooting younded deer. The police knew nothing about that. Does Union County have a law against not getting one's Does Union County have a law against denying having qualified comm representatives at the weigh station?

Does Union County have a law against compromising our lifestyle by giving us a blood-soaked reservation and leaving deer remains in the park and then falsely blaming the activists?

ocal ordinances and regulations against firearms? Does Union County have a law against appointing someone with no creden tials and obvious incompetency to a \$100,000 per year job?

Does Union County have a law against vicariously achieving manhood through association with hunters, the same ones who obtain their manhood by using guns to slaughter tame and defenseless animals?

Does Union County have a law against allowing county employees to peach during working hours? Does Union County have a law against hunters appearing on Coles Avenue in Mountainside, hunters shooting deer in front of residents, and of police unwill-

ing to accept or record the complaints? I am indeed nwme of the ritles against letting a dog be without a leash in the reservation. You caught me and I even did it some more after you left. I'm guilty. You may have been dereliet as an officer of the county in not citing me. Is that why four police cars were called? I'd gladly accept a retroactive citation and pay the fine, particularly if it can be carmarked toward defraying the expense of the costly venture that you, Ann Baran and the fresholders so vigorously propagandized and so strenuously encouraged. Paul J. Kiell

A few facts concerning the hunt

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Mountainside Mayor Vigilanti, Union County Board of Freeholders, Daniel Bernier and County

Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer. Here are a few facts concerning the deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation When I first heard of the lutnt, I thought perhaps there were 700 or 800 deer in the park. When the news came out there were only 300, I just laughed. If the park is 2,000 acres, that would be about 7 acres to every one deer. I think that's enough room, don't you?

The comments made by Counsel O'Dwyer are amazing, for these points. . "Even the lay person is struck by the scene that is presented in that reserva. "The destruction of the understory has interrupted the survival of insects."

What insects? Flies, fleas, spiders, cockroaches, beetles, wasps and mosquitoes? All these insects we squirt with Raid. Please! . "The destruction of the understory has interrupted the survival of small birds." What birds? Robins, blue jays, chippies, wrens, starlings; mockingbirds? your front lawn. Please!

. The same can be said for small animals. What small animals? Squirrels, chipmunks, field mice, rats, rabbits, moles? There are thousands in the

insects, small birds and animals, instead of using generalities . Mr. Bernier does not have the slightest idea what he is talking about regardless of all his experts. Again, I've been living here 42 years and have deer

on my property and I have the same bushes, same trees and same shrubs that I planted 42 years ago. When deer cat your shrubs, it is similar to trimming them, which we all do during the spring and summer. After a week or so everything mated by the mayor of Mountainside to be \$250,000, less the \$5 per hour you grows back. It's impossible for the deer to be ruining the park. • The reason the reservation in some areas looks devastated is because the

Does Union County have a law against allowing a disproportionate number trees are so high and thick and thereby cuts the sunlight and air which plant life of county employees, many of them high level, to hunt, or will there be released needs, shading the area, hence, no growth. Did you ever see tall trees or bushes in the middle of a corn field? Sunlight, water and air are the ingredients for all growth small or large • Mr. Bernier, an expert on parks, stated that hunters saw two coyotes in the

park. The hunters are so smart they don't know the difference between a few ay dogs and coyotes. Where did they come from, Arizona or Alaska? How stupid. I think maybe they were two mountain lions, don't you? . I would love to know two things: How many residents of Mountainside participated in the hunt? The reservation is in our town. Should we have the first choice? I wonder how many people who complained participated in the hunt. Probably visited friends on those days. Did members of the Borough Council

help supervise the hunt and make sure everything was done correctly? I wonder. They probably stayed inside and watched the football games. It's their job, · Sport hunting? Years ago, I used to trample the fields and shoot moving targets. In the reservation, they stood behind trees and the deer came to then

Some hunting. A lot of deer heads for sport clubs. A total disgrace. Maybe they should look up hunting in the dictionary. • The people doing all the complaining are the same ones who, if they moved to Africa, would say "Kill the lions and elephants." Better yet, they should move back to where they came from so the deer don't disturb them. The only Does Union County have a law against allowing state agencies to overrule people with a legitimate-complaint are the farmers. Robert Klein

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Regional district is meeting students' needs

The editorial filled "Poor Decision," which appeared in some Jan. 20 editions of Worrall Community Newspapers, misses some vital points regarding the decision of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education to eliminate the By Donald Merachnik

district's remedial summer school program. Please allow me to address some of the inaccuracies which were ... academic leadership has decided that

made a choice. But in too many urban keep vouchers off the table,

school system. In Montclair, where number of communities? The debate

It was like night and day, Students 1 don't want to do anything to hurt instructor of public administration Personally, I have struggled with actually sat in their seats. They didn't public schools that are working, I'm and mass media at Rutgers the voucher issue for over a decade. threaten the teacher. You didn't have just not sure why supporting magnet. University,

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To call this action a cost contain- vehicle for dealing with poor student with the prospect of passing senior ment measure, taken without any con- achievement, it has adopted a series of health or not graduating in June, our cern for the district's students, is a far more effective strategies for 12th-graders responded in a very complete misrepresentation. This improving the academic performance positive fashion - after witnessing decision was based primarily on the of students. These include tutoring approximately a dozen senior health recommendation of Kenneth Mat- programs in mathematics and foreign failures per school year in the past, theld, regional district supervisor of languages, the two subject areas in only one student failed to pass senior curriculum, who has taken the posi- which the greatest number of course health during 1993/94. If we expect tion that summer school is not an failures occurred last year; a students to do well from September effective way to deal with academic mentoring/pupil assistance program; through June, and they are aware of failure. Mr. Mattfield, as well as many more parent involvement and better our expectations, they will be successother educators in the regional dis- communication between the school ful. Firm expectations should transtrict, believe that offering summer and home; curriculum reform and late into higher performance. school to students who fail is a "too increased professional development," The implications that students had

little, too late" approach. We believe and higher performance expectations, absolutely no input on the summer strategies to deal with academic faithere is no reason why failure should A need for higher performance expecsion school issue is false. A subcommittee . lure during the school year, the regbe addressed after it occurs; rather, tations, on the part of the students, on summer school, comprised of stu- ional district is realistically meeting students who are experiencing deserves special attention. Research dents, parents and teachers from all the needs of its students. Prevention I academic difficulties during the and discussions with regional district three regional high schools, as well as of failures makes good common sense school year should be assisted and teachers, students and administrators. Board of Education members, mer instead of waiting for failures and supported during the school year in indicate that most students who fail during the fall to discuss the possibili-then concentrating on remediation. A To assume there should be attitudes, refusal to complete required program. Furthermore, the contention no longer be justified, educationally "replacements" for the summer assignments, excessive absences and/ that students will "suffer" is unrealis- or fiscally.

school program is to assume that sum- or discipline problems. When we eli- tic. While many other school districts mer school is an appropriate means of minate the traditional summer school have already eliminated summer. Donald Merachalk is superintendealing with academic failure, program, implement strategies for school, a few, such as Summit and dent of schools of the Union County Because the regional district's preventing student failure during the Union Catholic High School, con-Regional District.

Senate

school year and set higher expecta- rinue to maintain their programs. The tions for our students, we are inform- relatively few regional students who ing the young men and women in our will need summer school to make up schools that we expect them to pass for academic failures will still be able and that we will provide all the help to enroll in such a program at a handthey need - during the school year ful of local schools, - in order to do so. Our Board of While the decision of the Regional

savines, it is extremely important to moved to eliminate the senior health realize that the move to eliminate th summer school is not an effective education remedial program. Faced traditional summer school program in the regional district was driven by educational considerations. Academic problems and poor student achieve ment can be better addressed during the course of the school year, when the student is actually encountering learning difficulties. And, while we tionally, the fact remains that student failure in this district is usually caused by lack of effort and discipline prob-

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disintegration.

ic reasons for living in cities have cities and move forward as one dwindled. Suburbla with its malls, nation. nications enable us to do business without ever going downtown. In many tragic cases, critical industries and people have all but abandoned the

Between 1970 and 1990, 4 million white Americans moved out of our biggest cities. Yet during the last decade it has been the middle class of all faces that has been fleeing, leaving pinching dratimidity. behind an urban America more untractably poor and violent than ever. We must also tackle our urban cri- rams to help bring to cities what peo-

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- in cities in New Jersey and other is, perhaps, an even more basic reason

states have begun reworking govern- for trying to help. If each of us stops

ment programs and developing their to think about the horrible reality

own community-based solutions that the state of our cities, we should fee

meet their real needs. Government compelled to act out of morality.

Education sent a message to 12th-

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in no way untouched by the crisis future of the entire nation hinges on our ability to break down the econom-Over the last few decades, econom- ic and cultural walls that surround our

> that by the year 2000, only 57 percent able to those outside the community of the people emering the workforce. who think they know what's best are For me, this is reason alone to addre will be native-born whites. That means that the economic future of the people fiving heroic lives in the midst children of white Americans will of all the turmoil and empowering increasingly depend on the talents of them with the resources to continue, nonwhite Americans. We can't allow government can assist in creating our cities - nor those who live in cost-effective answers to many urban them - to full because of our penny ills,

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Speaker defended at Kean

By Chris Gatto ... Staff Writer

facts included in the presentation by session. Khalid Abdul Muhammad have not Gomez' planned press conference, son should have conferred with

Musa Muhammad, chairman of the vision and print media reporters for During a speech given Monday

'I do not know who the Black Men of Con- to form a wedge between himself and sciousness are. I will not allow this campus to At the college on Monday afterbe used as a boxing arena for somebody else's noon, Musu Muhammud said that fight. I will not allow hate and divisiveness to hing the Nov. 29 session, and the chair he inflicted on our campus from outside any of the black men's group asked how

critical Monday of the press coverage. Muhammad's talk. of the speech made by Khalid Outside the college's Green Lane Muhammad, saying that people have facility, Musa Muhammad said that condemned the speaker's opinions, the Nation of Islam spokesman but the "facts" have gone without "spoke the truth" and noted that that

· Elsa Comez, president of the college, used a portion of a speech also. American cause. delivered on Monday to address the The Black Men of Consciousness Black Men chair's remarks, saying chairman was also critical of the Rev. Hall.

planned by black student leaders at "make up" with Jews,

While that group's press confer- Jewish community has been frazzled more,"

side about why it invited Khalid City as "hymietown" while running Mühaimmad to speak during a campus for president in 1984. Reportedly, A speech made by a representative event on Nov. 29, was cancelled by Jackson referred to Khalid Muham from the Nation of Islam at Kean Col-the administration on Monday after-mad's remarks as "racist," antilege in November was "great" and the noon, Comez held a 4:30 p.m. Semilic and "untrue."

been disputed, according to a spokes however, was pushed back by one. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakman for a black men's group based in half-hour when Musa Muhammad han before denouncing the speech in gained the attention of a slew of tele- the press.

night in Harlem, Farrakhan reportedly only said that people were attempting Khalid Muhammad.

But, Musa Muhammad said Jack

Khalid Muhammad could be denounced for his "personal views." -Elsa Gomez Although he is not a student at the col-Kean College President lege, Musa Muhammad said he was college would be protected from any infringement upon the right to free

Comez called off the student press conference on Monday when she learned what Musa Muhammad planned to say in a speech. A sign was group is the "only black organization" that has been helpful to the Africanmedia that Gomez would hold a press the media. conference of her own at President's According to Brown, most students

mad's speech. He called Jackson a this campus to be used as a boxing Kean or they do not feel that it will Musa Muhammad's statements came following a press conference.

"fool" who had "jumped the gun" and arena for somebody else's fight," said affect them. Brown said that "we are turned-meeting, which had been charged the reverend with trying to the college president, "I will not allow disappointed" in certain faculty and hate and divisiveness to be inflicted staff members for "running to the Jackson's relationship with the on our campus from outside any media and giving Kean College a bad The college president noted that the He asked that the faculty members

> divided by "racial tension." Organization, announcing to the Amendment.

black members. One student leader, Marlon Wil- Also, Brown said his organization said his organization members have Muhammad to "defend himself." found "it insulting that we have been Al-Karriem Ismial Muhammad, pressured into a position of support or assistant treasurer of the Kean Student

ire and he indicated that they have leges under another name.

organized by a number of student mad's request was refused....

the multi-purpose room.

Photos By Milton Mil Kean College President Elsa Gomez rebuts statements made by a black activist during

posted outside the Green Lane college lege, said the purpose of the meeting facility saying that the event had not was to focus on various "unfust been authorized, and informed the attacks" leveled at the college through

that she was "ourraged" and did-not want the campus to become a "boxing bublicly criticized Khalid Muham
of Consciousness are I will not allow Kean or they do not feel that it will

campus, comprised of about 14,000 stop "going to the media" and instead students, faculty and staff have a participate in ongoing dialogue such "broad spectrum of opinions," but that as events that were organized by does not make the campus one Gomez a week earlier. Included were a town meeting and a forum which A representative of Kean's Student focused on rights under the First

media at about 4:10 p.m. that the col- Brown and several other students lege administration would not allow expressed concern over the impact all them to hold a press conference, of the negative media coverage will released a statement on behalf of its have upon them and the educational

lins, president of the organization, supports bringing back Khalid repudiation of Dr. Muhammad's Organization, said the speaker would not be paid for his return. He received In his statement, he said that stu- \$2,650 in student funds for his lecture dent mentors have denounced the in November and noted that Khalid, speech without even viewing the fee- Muhammad has spoken at other col-

been "intimidated" to do so because . In a two-page statement read by of the "racist structure" of the college. Willins, he noted that profestors out-The Nov. 29 event was co- and "dialogue with him," but Muham-

the classes of 1995 and 1996. New York Times. The statement sug- "strange" that students could not multi-culturalism program has been in Muhammad was invited to lecture on gested, said Willins, that students at attend Gomez's press conference, and place at the college for the past two the topic of "The Secret Relationship Kean who reside in the inner cities are the noted his concern over whether his everal initiatives are being Between Blacks and Jews" by those "incompetent when dealing with diploma from the college will "be taken to counteract the recent event. A The Pan African Student Union at According to Willins, those college recent occurrences. the college donated funds for refresh- employees who have chosen not to Stuso said that adequate notifica- said. ments prior to the speech, Willins repudiate Mahammad "suffer" daily tion of the town meeting held earlier According to the college president,

prepared statements during the press right to speak, however, various by publicized, so he was unable to that a debate could be set up. "For conference-turned-meeting on Mon-actions taken by the faculty, surround-attend that session as well. day, although questions were ing community and the media have. Mike Krett, another student at has to be some common ground." Kean leaders, and all other questions po lives and he's here at Kean." are racial tension on campus. had to be asked by the press outside of ... It was not the obligation of students ... During her press : conference, National Student Affairs at the col- now?"

Musa Muhammad, chairman of the Black Men of Con-

sciousness, defends the right of Khalid Abdul Muhammad to speak his mind.

Gomez, however, saw the situation side the lecture hall on the night of attendees were restricted to members vate institution, did not allow Leonard differently, saying that the college. Muhammad's speech were offered the ... of the media. This measure led to cri- Jeffries, who has also been accused of ondernins "hatred" and "bigotry." opportunity to come inside the facility ticism on the part of some students, making racial remarks, to speak on One of those students, Clinck Stu- campus a couple of years ago. so, a resident of Union, said he was. Deffries has spoken at Kean on Student Organization, College Center are particularly upset with a statement in Green Lane and President's Hall by session last fall. Board, National Student Affairs and made by Gomez and reported in The security personnel. He said he found it Gomez noted on Monday that a

information in a scholarly manner." worth anything" as a result of the national conference on hate speech is

from job-related stress. "It is elear to this month at Kean to discuss the if Muhammad does return to fecture -Several black-student leaders read all that Dr. Muhammad had every. Muhammad matter was not adequate on campus. Gomez said she is unsure-

restricted by the administration. Only transformed Kean College into a vir- Kean, said that hate speech givers. Gomez, who has been criticized for students could ask questions of the tual police state," he said. "The Gesta-such as Muhammad only help to cre-not condemning Muhammad's speech to affirm or deny a speaker in the past, Gomez reasserted the college's inabil- orous" and guidelines have been put David Brown II, vice president of . Willins said, "so why should we start ity to legally forbid a speaker from into place to ensure that such a speech lecturing at a publicly financed insti- does not go unaddressed in the future

At Gomez's press conference, nation, Seton Hall University, a pris-

there to be a debate," she said, "there

Speaker vows to continue fight against crime

Ourabed "Chuck" Haytalan, elected to a second term as Assembly Speaker on Jan. 11, urged the 206th General Assembly to continue its fight against high taxes, red tape and street crime so New Jersey can ecome an even more attractive place to live and work.

igain rests on a solid foundation. "Now it's time to build on that foundation," said Haytaiian, R-Warren. "We are well-positioned to lead the country to new economic heights and

to cut taxes even more and get rid of those senseless government regulaions that stand in the way of prosperity." Haytaian called upon the new Assembly to "carve its own niche in

egislation would be introduced shortly that would implement both tax cuts, a third at a time over three years.
"A tax cut of this magnitude can be done, and it must be done," the

easier than it was last term because the incoming administration "believes" counding the size of government,"

as we do that expanding the size of the economy is more important than The Speaker also exhorted his colleagues to follow up on the success

"Children who can be rehabilitated deserve a second chance," Haytaian said. "Adult offenders who make a career out of crime and violence do not. For them, it should be three strikes and you're out.

Haytaian said New Jersey's future also rests on its ability to educate its "We have made great strides in this area during the past two years," the

"Over the next two years, let us try to achieve educational parity, so a child in Newark or Paterson has the same educational opportunity as a child in Princeton or Short Hills."

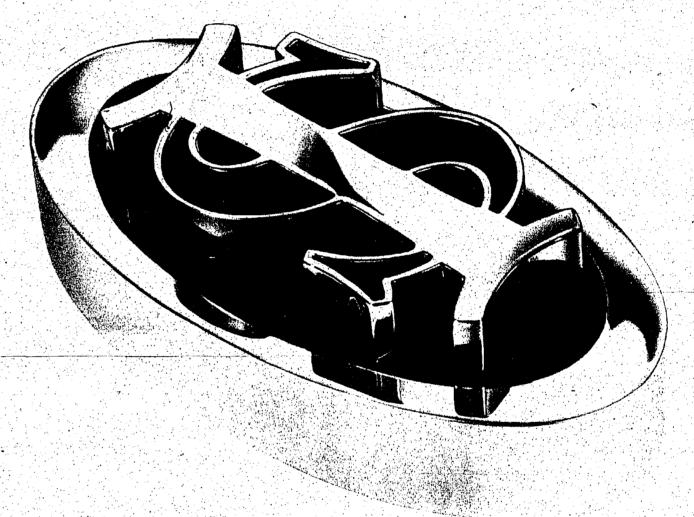
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Kennon Jenkins, director of National Student Affairs at Kean College, tells the media what role black leaders played in bringing Khalid Abdul Muhammad to campus.

Scholarships available for athletes with asthma

ship Program.

mationally as the first step in a select a hindrance to excellence. tion process that will see 10 winners Further proof is afforded by lookcial Washington, D.C. awards dinner last year's Asthma Athlete Scholar-

Kenilworth, the program is designed Ramon, Ca., that asthma, held her to honor the athletic and academic back. And the same goes for all-state achievements of students with asth- football player Jason Brown of ma, and to have them serve, as an inspiration to younger such students Tooole, Utah, and Jeffery Drausten of winners serve as role models to these records as one of the fastest high that asthma need not be a deterrent to country.

Frank Musat, Schering's senior direction community activities. commitment to bring the message the scholarship competition. This home to our nation's youngsters that your, in-addition to the mailing of asthma need not stand in the way of application kits to 10,000 schools, realization of their dreams, Every boy Schering is featuring a hotline for or girl who gots that message, and acts ... application requests. The number is upon it; is a cause for celebration." 299-1000.

Once again underscoring the fact Symbolizing the heights to which that asthma need not impede a young- an asthma athlete can aspire is the ster's quest for athletic excellence, program's spokesperson, Art Monk, competition has just opened for the famed wide receiver of the Washing-10th annual Asihma Athleie Scholar- ton Redskins who, among scores of other male and female athletic stars, is Announcements and applications proof of the validity of the premisehave been sent to 10,000 high schools that asthma should not be regarded as

awarded college scholarships at a special ing at the accomplishments of some of in June. Each scholarship will be for ship winners. No one can tell Sarah Anderson, a two-time national frees-Sponsored by Schering/KEY of tyle swimming champion from San with similar ambitions. In essence, Chanhassen, Minn, who broke

youngsters by providing living proof. school backstroke swimmers in the realization of athletic excellence. In addition to their athletic accom-The 10th year of the Assuma Ath-lete Scholarship Program heralds a requirements of the program, winners. decade of dedication on the part of its throughout the years also have corporate sponsor. "This is a program excelled academically and have partifor and about young people," said cipated extensively in school and tor of marketing, "With each passing Last year, more than 5,000 highyear, we renew and strengthen our school asthma athletes entered into

Thanks in large measure to the determination and foresight of the 205th General Assembly, Haytaian said the New Jersey economy once

become a powerful force on the international scene, "We have the momentum. And the best way I know to keep it going is.

history" by helping Gov. Christine Whitman reduce the state income tux by 30 percent and eliminate totally the telecommunications tax. He said

Speaker said. "Nothing less than New Jersey's economic future is at Haytaian said the job of cutting taxes and government waste will be

f its landmark anti-crime program - Operation: Safe and Secure Commilies - because "personal security is just as important as economic

He asked the Assembly to establish a statewide goods-for-guns program, create gun-free school zones, impose tough new penalities for youngsters who bring guns to school, provide for the automatic expulsion of violent students and mandate a lifetime prison term, without parole, for third-time violent felons.

Those who have no respect for human life and property should spen their life behind bars."

Speaker noted, "State aid for public education is at an all-time high. We are closing the gap between rich school districts and poor ones. But again, it is not enough.

With hard work, careful planning and a clear vision, Haytaian said, New Jersey will be prepared to meet the challenges and seize the opportunities that lie ahead as it approaches the 21st century. "We can have a vibrant economy," the Speaker said. "We can set the

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150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 1994, Contact Reunion Committee, Westfield High School, Class of 780-8364.

Own year reunion scheduled Oct. 15, 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 1994, Contact Reunion Committee, Cranford High School, Class of 780-8364.

St. 30nn the Apostic School, or Bill Imparato, 12 Abington Road, Cranford High School, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Oct. 1, ing to organize a class reunion. Infor-Barringer Evening High School 1974, is organizing its 20th class Westfield High School, Class of Union High School, Class of 1949, 1994. More information can be mation on the whereabouts of any is seeking alumni from the years 1933

P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or Call 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Aug. 27, 1994. Class of members write to Reunions Unlimited members write to Reunion on Oct. 8, den, N.J., 07036. 1 (class of 1944-1419).

Central High School, Class of 1959, is planning a reunion on Oct. 8, den, N.J., 07036. 1 (class of 1944 and 1950) and 1970, are planning 25th and 1969 and 1970, are planning a reunion of the proposition of the spring of the proposition of the proposition of the pr

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1954, Springfield, Class of 1954, Way, N.J. 07065.

South Orange, Write to Lila Lewitter Hersh, 100 Stone Hill Road, Apt. E7, Springfield, Class of 1969, is garet Rosein, 174 Follows St., Class of 196

the, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, ion May 15, 1994 at Suburban Golf are planning a remion in the early fall 14, 1994. More information can be committee is searching for all class Curran-Fuhrmann, 908 964-7054 or Club, Union, from 1 to 5 p.m. Contact of 1994. Those interested can contact obtained by calling REUNION, P.O. members and faculty members. Also, Shirley Checty, 908 549-2876.

150. Englishtown, 107726, or call 716-0477 or Marie (Romeo) Vespu- Battin High School, Elizabeth, planning a reunion on July 9, 1994. Orange High School Class of Cla

Inc. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, at the Orange Lawn & Tennis Club, Jonathan Dayton Regional High information, one can write to Mar107726, or call 780-8364. South Orange. Write to Lila Lewitter107726, or call 780-8364. South Orange. Write to Lila Lewit

should write to Reunion, P.O. Box Curran Tuhrmann, 1124 Richmond Place, Union, N.J. 07083, of REUN-ION, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. 07724, or call Place, Union, N.J. 07083, of REUN-ION, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. 07094, Class of 1974, will have its 20th reunion this year. Alumni or anyone class of 1984, is planning a U.S.S. Sylvania (AFS-2) HC 6, class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More Det. 97 Air Group and the WII ship information can be obtained by call u.S.S. Sylvania (AFS-2) HC 6, class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More Det. 97 Air Group and the WII ship information can be obtained by call u.S.S. Sylvania (AFS-2) HC 6, class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More Det. 97 Air Group and the WII ship information can be obtained by call u.S.S. Sylvania (AFS-2) HC 6, class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class reu bers write to Reunions Unlimited Inc. Scotch Pintus-Fanwood High Orange High School, Class of Linden High School, Class of Lane, Lansing, Mich. 48917. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or School, Class of 1984, will have its 1944, student Lowell L. Benosky, 1974, is planning a reunion on Sept. Columbia High School, Maple- or call: 717-397-9704,

ligg its 36th class numbers write to Reun Westfield High School, Class of Union Chapter of Hadasah will loss that instituted the PO Rox 150 to A will have be 25th samples Oct. hold its 50th anniversary reunion June 1939, is planning a reunion on Sept. Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. ions Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box 150, 1969, will have its 25th reunion Oct. English own, 07726, or call 8, 1994. Class members should write 1, 1994 at the Short Hills Caterers. 30, 1994. More information can be Thomas Jefferson High School, Road, Union, N.J. 07083. to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Euton- Founding and longstanding members obtained by calling REUNION, P.O. Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning Jonathan Dayton Regional High

call 780-8364.

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P.O. Box 1338, Eutontown, N.J., 07724, or who has information about them, of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni

Planning a reunion? There is a Summit High School, Class of Joy Brandenburg Stephens, Reunion Florence Jaffe Ganek at (201) Box 1338, Eatontown, N.I., 07724, or Thomas Boyle can be contacted at Rahway High School, Class of Johnson, 2177 Keller Crescent, Arthur L. Johnson Regional 1964, is planning a reunion on Oct. Union, 07083-7977.

1-800-222-5277. Inc. P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, East Side High School, Newark, High School, Clark, Class of 1974, is 15, 1994. More information, can be East Side High School Class of Millibura High School, Class of 07725, or call 780-8364. Class of June 1958 is planning a 35th planning a rousion on Aug. 20, 1994. obtained by calling REUNION, P.O. 1954 is planning its reunion. Alumning a state of the control of the control

siano at (201) 716-0477, 1059 Sumny
Slope Drive, Mountainside.

Class of 1954, is planning a reunion. More information can be obtained by on May 6, 1994. More information calling REUNION, P.O. Box 1338, upcoming reunion. Graduates should

Park Ave., Lancaster, Penn., 17602.

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Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening.
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day evening, SiNGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) id at the church or homes of members; four active ing in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visite at all of our services and programs.

pine Ru., Springheto, 379-4331. Partor Rev. Joseph Losibardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bantalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday. School: 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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s. This church provides fifty to all, services and elcome awaits all visitors s and programs.

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> Saturday morning Torah-mudy class and woethip begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School
> classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on
> Tuesday and Thurrday afternoons for 4-7, and
> on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Rat Mitzvali
> students. Pre-school, classes are available for
> children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has
> the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action,
> Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For
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County trash and recycling clubs in the news companies draw criticism

and Joseph D'Allegro

a local activist group and several cling from ARTS for a live-year per- were accused of conspiring to defraud The companies, Advanced Recy the county's Resource Recovery the weight of their trash. cling Technology Systems Inc. and Facility.

behind Lin-River Associates, a firm contractor.

be allowed to do business with Union said.

Disposal Co., operate the Linden gar- liam Caruso. bage transfer station which provides "I'm glad to see some municipali- ses, salaries don't accurately reflect. Home, Livingston.

Under the plea bargain agreement, Coleman: Lin-River associates will be ordered to pay \$1.25 million in restitution to Capone said there has not been any business. If someone takes a tremend- Storage Co., her late father's business

The Rahway City Council is con-the Concerned Citizens including an The character and business deal-sidering the merits of staying with incident two years ago which." ings of the principals behind major. ARTS or trying to find an alternative. involved the 15 trucking companies county recycling and trash transfer. Due to an arrangement with the that take garbage to the AMS transfer companies have prompted concern by UCUA, the city is getting free recy-station. Eight trucking companies

Capone said the only people from Automated Modular Systems, are Nonetheless, Council President Jer- his facility accused of wrongdoing and son-in-law of Evelyn Gingell, both owned by Frank Capone and ry Coleman asked City Attorney were two scale operators. "At the dis-Louis Rainone Jan. 10 to investigate if covery of the fraud, they were let go Keneally's book, "Schindler's List." The two men are also the principals the city can legally drop ARTS as its pending a trial," he said. Activists' questions

theft by deception last month for na and the Lin-River case, Carson told posal fees once exceeded \$130 a ton caust Museum, Washington, D.C." defrauding Union County residents of the council, "Every ton of garbage — a figure he said exceeded that of The public is invited. \$2.3 million. Sentencing in that case that left Union County generated neighboring municipalities.

is scheduled for Friday.

\$850 that went into their pockets." He Rahway's Kerri Blanchard, a mem-"It's clear that, since they are the said any contract with ARTS ber of the Concerned Citizens, said hold a combination meeting Feb. 7 at

County is continuing to do business The Township of Scotch Plains has cerning the principals behind ARTS lom, Shunpike Road, Springfield. with people who are guilty of defraud-filed a legal order to respind its recy- and AMS. "I would think the ethics There will be a special REGM proging citizens," said Bob Carson, vice cling contract. "They alleged we questions would give any administrachair of the Concerned Citizens of knew the county prosecutor was tive official pause," she said. Union County. "I think people who investigating the case, and didn't tell Blanchard pointed out that the steal from Union County should not them. But we didn't know," Callahan UCUA is withholding payment from ARTS until they receive money for 19

The Clark Township Council is trucks the agency supplied to the com-Carson and other members of the investigating alleged improprieties pany. She also mentioned a letter Concerned Citizens, a group that has involving Mayor Robert Ellenport's from the state Department of Law and been mainly involved in fighting signing of a recycling agreement with Public Safety from 1990 that said the against the Union County incinerator ARTS in September. Members of the salaries of Capone and Maddaluna are in Rahway, have raised questions council have expressed concern about excessive and affects the cost of their about the propriety of ARTS being the the township doing business with the companies' services. The salaries of chief recycling contractor for the principals behind a business charged both men reportedly jumped from with fraud, "We believe this merits an \$151,000 in 1988 to almost \$900,000 AMS, along with J.C. Maddaluna investigation," said Councilman Wil- in 1989.

service to 11 Union County ties are taking action on this," said what people actually receive," Bom in Newark, Mrs. Albee lived had been a sales representative with Newark. Rahway City Council President Jerry Donohue said. "I think the salaries in East Orange before moving to Capone's defense

11 Union County municipalities and a wrongdoing at either ARTS or AMS. our risk, they are entitled to benefit in Newark, from 1962 to 1965. Ear-\$250,000 fine, County Prosecutor "We uphold all the environmental from it. These people put their lives lier, she had been a rating analyst for

and not by the individuals who own the company. There's no legal basis to us for breaching our contract with them."

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BURGER- On Jan, 23, 1994, Ann (Domala), of Union, Hunoral Mass, Holy Spirit Union, Hunoral Mass, Holy Spirit Union, Boloved wife of Joseph A. Burger, devoted member of Thomas J. and Edward G. Burger, eister of Joseph Domasoy; also survived with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist: group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS. "The Union the activist group to be concerned with AMS or ARTS." The Union the activist group to be concerned to be activist. The activist group to be concerned union to be activist. The activist group to be concerned to be acti

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Sunday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at noon. A mini Poarl Kaplan, trip chairman, is planning a trip to the Jewish Seminary on April 6 and to see "Laughter on the 22nd Floor" on April 27. For reservations one can call 376-3171.

Dorothea Schwartz will give ar iod as part of the exchange for hosting the other seven by underestimating "Education" report. Henricita Lustig. program vice president, will present Frank Stelmach, a Hadassah associate president, who will review Thomas Stelmach's father, it was reported, "was a righteous Gentile, and his that pleaded guilty to second degree Speaking of Capone and Maddalu- Carson questioned why waste dis-

. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will partners in that business that Union "amounts to subsidizing criminals." there have been ethical questions con-

It was announced that anyone wishing to order Mah Jongg cards for 1994-1995 cm call (908) 388-9004.

Marie Albee Marie Albee of Springfield died

that are reported reflect the tremend- Springfield 20 years ago. She worked ous risk these people took to start a for Joseph J. Kroeger Moving and.

Andrew K. Ruotolo announced last standards that were set down," he on the line to start a brand new busis the Fire Insurance Rating Organizas month. Also, a menitor will be said. We continue to comply with the ness. It worked because they made it tion, Newark, after being an adjustmonth. Also, a menitor will be installed at AMS and Maddaluna to run operations, at their expense, for up to five years.

Jeffrey Callahan, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authors ity, said that ARTS and AMS are not ity, said that ARTS and AMS are not related to Lin-River and accountants. "The entity was from a related company," he said.

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Hospice by the Sea Center, Boca, LaBarge Inc. of Holland, Mich., in Springfield. Mr. Hochman served the Born in Newark: Mr. Hochman New York, New Jersey and Eastern "You will find that in most busines- Jan. 17 in the Inglemoor Nursing lived in Springfield and Elizabeth Pennsylvania areas. Earlier, he had before moving to Boynton Beach, He been the owner of Essex Decorators in

death notices

Abigail Rose Pires

Adam Joseph Cabot

Jodi Hope Sherman

A daughter, Abigail Rose, was born Dec. 19 in Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Pires, the former Marjorie Brown, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

A son, Adam Joseph, was born Jan. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Paulette Vacula of Lebanon

Township. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Gayle Cabot of Hun-

A daughter, Jodi Hope, was born Jan. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sherman of Basking Ridge. She joins a sister,

Mrs. Sherman, the former Barbara Goldstein, is the daughter of Edwir

and Harriet Goldstein of Fairlawn and Del Rav Beach, Fla. Her husband

is the son of Gloria and Martin Sherman of Springfield. Paternal great-

A son. Beniamin David, was born Dec. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Sum

Mrs. Hersh, the former Beth Sugarman, is the daughter of Doris and

Gilbert Sugarman of Millburn. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lila Hers

Richard Brown of Englewood, Fla., formerly of East Hanover, Her hus-

immit, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires III of Mountainside.

band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pires of Union

o Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cabot of Springfield.

randmother is Lillian Wurtzel of Springfield.

mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hersh of Springfield.

Benjamin David Hersh

of Springfield.



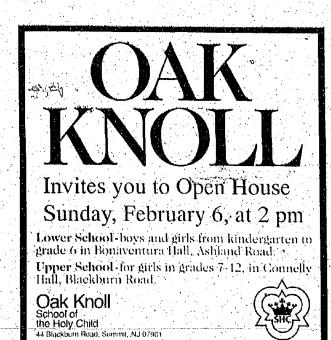
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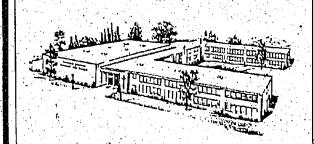


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sports and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic day school, currently enjoys a record enrollment of 471 students from Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. Operated by the Sisters of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll is part of a network of 25 Holy Child schools in the United States Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholarships, tuition

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Freshman applications set

announced that applications for the pate that the Class of 1994 will obtain guished Scholars: freshman class for September 1994 is at least this amount in scholarships, if up by 8 percent. This significant not higher, As a tribute to the quality yearly scholarship of \$1,000. Students Welsch of Springfield, Nicole Cie-mum combined SAT score of 1,000 at minutes per grade, increase attests to the quality of edu-of Catholic education offered at who were awarded the Edward J. plinski of Port Reading, Janette Alon-the end of their junior year. Feb. 4 is Faculty A increase attests to the quality of edu- of Catholic education offered at cation offered at Roselle Catholic, he Roselle Catholic, we have received Bloustem Distinguished Scholarship so of Clark and Janice Trinidad of

Currently, the honors verbal mean alumni contributions this year. of the SATs is 591 at the school and the honors mathematics mean is 601. "As the year progresses, we antici-

School week cited As part of Catholic Schools Week. St. Theresa School in Kenilworth announced the following activities fo the week of Jan. 29 through Feb.

> who financially support the school Students will write letters to con gressional representatives on Jan. 31 Two awards ceremonies will tak place on Feb. 1. At 8:45 a.m. students from kindergarten to grade five wil be honored. Students in grades si through eight will be honored at 9:3 a.m. There will be a home school meeting at 7:30 n.m. School report cards will also be distributed on Fel

Also a special pre-kindergarten pr sentation will be held at 10 a.m.

Scotch Plains. There will be a pep rally on Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. The school will be dis missed at noon. A faculty lunched and meeting will follow. All events are open to the publi For further information cal

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Registration

of James School

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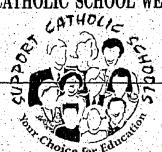
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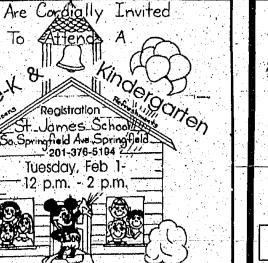
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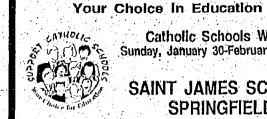
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St. John's schedules open house for parents

since last year's registration week dents from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. k program. from 417 to 446 students. The school is Middle States

accredited. On Tuesday, there was an open house for new parents from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and an open house for nursery Pre-K from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, there will be registration for new students from 1 to 2 p.m.

Students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Students in kindergarten through the fourth grade have weekly classes in When registering for mursery commences the computer registering and the computer registering for mursery through the computer registering for

school from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and one for registration from 10 to 11 a.m. have four separate marking periods a small tuition deposit are required. On Wednesday, there was an open or half-day kindergarten, a two-day music with weekly gym classes. brochure, call 388-1360.

Catholic School's Week is house for new parents from 1 to 2 p.m. afternoon 3-year-old mursery school, a The sixth-, seventh- and eighth expected to be a very busy time at St.

On Sunday, there will be an open—two-day morning pre-k program, and grade junior high program is taught in John the Apostle School in Clark, house and registration for new stu
a three-day morning or afternoon pre
a separate building with specialized generated an increase in enrollment. On Monday, there will be registra- The school also offers before and is a well-equipped science tab with a tion for new students from 9 to 10:30 after school care and an instrumental new laser disc program for earth and music program.

St. Helen's, 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of After the noon Mass at Holy Tring

Garden State Scholars. These students room visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. Vis

The students are Robin O'Brien of with a function given by the Home

Springfield, Glenda Trujillo of Car- and School Association. Students also

teret, Frances Mancinl of Union, will be given special recognition Fre

Juliann Blanco of Newark and Joanna day with an ice cream treat sponsored

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Bloustein Scholars included Dalia had to rank in the top 20 percent of iters are asked to sign in at the school

On Feb. 3, there will be a firtal computer science, music, art and gym, school, pre-k and kinderparten, a bittle while fifth-through eighth-graders certificate, immunization records and St. John's offers a choice of all day for health, computer science, art and For further information or a free

teachers for each subject area. There

ium. Registration for new student

will begin at that time and continue

throughout the week at the school

by the Home and School Association

Holy Trinity celebrates School Week with Mass

This award qualifies them for a Mahmoud of North Plainfield, Clare their class and had to achieve a mini- office and to limit their visits to 10

Holy Trinity Interparechial School pre-kindergarten through eighth of "Catholic Schools, Your Choice there will be a choir from the school of Westfield, will, celebrate Catholic grade, It is a member of the Archdio- For Education, will begin with a specific and students representing each grade Schools Week from Jan. 30 through cese of Newark and is co-sponsored cial Mass at each of the three parishest in the school will participate in the by three parishes: Holy Trinity and St. Helen's of Westfield and Our Lady of At each of the Masses, 9:15 a.m. at the offerings of gifts. Located at 336 First St., Holy Trini- Lourdes of Mountainside.

y Interparochial educates students in On Sunday, the week's celebration Lourdes, and moon at Holy Trinity, 1y, there will be an open house at the

Mother Seton students named scholars Five seniors of Mother Seton Reg- their class and have a minimum com- Five students at Mother Seton Reg- office. Brother Michael Mullin, principal attained over \$750,000 in academic ional High School in Clark have been bined School of Roselle Catholic High School, scholarships for college. We anticited Edward J. Bloustein Distinton 1,200. ional High School in Clark have been bined Scholastic Aptitude Test score ional High School also were awarded. On Tuesday, there will be class

> more than \$60,000 in grants and had to place in the top 10 percent of Union. We want your news

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"We have two senior students who pate more in grants and contributions" have qualified as commended stu- to allow for capital improvements

dents for the 1994 National Merit there at Roselle Catholic High School. story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If

Scholarship Program," it also was Our motto was and continues to be announced. "Last year's graduates. 'Nothing Short of Excellence.' "

SETON On Jan. 29, an opening liturgy a 5:30 p.m. will honor the parishione REGIONAL

The school will feature an ope house from 9 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 2 Geography bees for grades 1-4 and 5-8 will be held on Feb. 3 at 9 and 10 a.m., respectively. A Mass will I celebrated at St. Bartholomew's

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New county burner billed as money saver for municipalities

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer Authority claims its. Resource Recov-ment of Environmental Protection and ery Facility will save total municipal- Energy allowed the facility to remain

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to keep the dump on Lower Road S7 million in closure fees. The Union County Utilities open for years. The state's Depart During the extension period, the city will be able to save tipping fees in Energy allowed the facility to remain open until the year 2000 with the con- when the landfill is closed. Closure is All except one. dition that it he used exclusively by expected to cost \$9 million to cover the ulcular, through the use of its land—the UCUA. The authority will pay the the cost of capping and monitoring the Linden, through the use of its land-fill, was able to cheaply dispose of its—city \$43 a ton to dump nonprocess—site until 2029—or 30 years after—waste, avoiding the tipping fees other—ables from the Rahway incinerator—closure. into the landfill. Jeff Callahan, execu-

the benefits of their landfill," said of the nonprocessables will consist of Linden City Councilman Charles

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Linden officials have been fighting needed more time to come up with the Crane had said last year that the incinerated by the county in Rahway. charged by the new facility thus reprelow tipping fee at Empire Landtill in. City officials have estimated that the sents a substantial savings for them. Pennsylvania, where the UCUA will city would face annual apping fees of The UCUA estimates countywide be dumping the incinerator ash, was \$3.8 million under the county plan. savings at \$8.9 million - a figure that used for hargaining pressure to get
Linden to accept a \$45-a-ton tipping Additionally, once the city's trash

> an ace up the UCUA's sleeves; it did landfill, the Automated Modular Sysnot disclose to the Linden negotiators. tems' trash transfer station will no that in addition to tipping fees, longer be needed — costing the city than \$1 million: Empire would be getting \$2 million . \$800,000 in ratables. for use of the landfill easement rights. Those losses are in stark contrast to

the savings other municipalities will used beyond the DEPE's current Linden, which now has to pay \$13 realize once the Rahway facility goes deadline, "There's the possibility of "Now they have to come to the The closure was slated for Novems to work with It's better than nothing, per ton to have its trash dumped at the on line. These municipalities current-

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SPORTS

Roselle Park's lone boys' basket-

Valley. The girls' team had a game

postponed against St. Mary's of

The Watchung Conference sche-

Rettino did say that Union man-

week, Union's girls' team was

defeated at home by Cranford 58-34

last Saturday and the boys' team lost

at Cranford 53-52. All wrestling

The NJSIAA also rejected an

extension of the state tournament

Boys' Basketball: Union (4-6)

Girls'-Basketball: Union (0-10)

(4-3). Hillside (2-5).

Elizabeth.

1.2.3.4.5 Section JANUARY 27, 1994

Last week's 0-degree temps freeze high school schedule

What a mess last week was.

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sleet brought about the postponement postponed." of most of the state's high school Last Friday the New Jersey State tain Division of the Mountain Valley sports activities.

on the road

Union's first 5 games are

> By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

On the road again. For the third consecutive season the Union High School football team will play its first game on the road. Union opens its 1994 campaign at Irvington on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m., the its member schools. first of five consecutive road games. Irvington was the only team to defeat Union last year, beating the Farmers space, county and state tournaments 26-21 in Union in Week Two. Union has not lost on the road since

November of 1988 (playoffs to Morris Knolls 27-14)) and during the reg- games or three wrestling matches in one week." ular season since October of 1988 (to Elizabeth 13-3). Union has won 22 straight road games and 21 straight Union began the 1993 season with Also, games may not be played on a 42-6 win at Kearny and the 1992 three consecutive days. campaign with a 21-0 victory at Plain-

field, both day games. The Farmers last started the season at home in 1991 when they defeated Plainfield 40-12 McNeece said. "I'm just glad it was under the lights at Cooke Memorial last week and not this week as far as Here's the 1994 schedule:

Sat., Sept. 24 at Irvington, 7:30 Sat., Oct. 1 at Shabazz, 1:30 Sat., Oct. 8 at Westfield, 1:30 Sat., Oct. 15 at Plainfield, 1:30 Frl., Oct. 21 at Elizabeth, 7:00 Frl., Oct. 28 East Side, 7:30 Frl., Nov. 4 Linden, 7:30

Sat., Nov. 19 NJSIAA Sect. Semis Thur, Nov. 24 Scotch Plains, 10:30 Sat., Dec. 3 NJSIAA Sect. Finals Sat., Dec. 3 NJSIAA Sect. Finals Union played its final five games of last season on the road and opened with four straight road games in 1992. Union, 10-1 in 1993, finished as the No. 1 team in the state for the third

third straight Star-Ledger Trophy and Ledger rankings began in 1966. Union also won the trophy by earning the No. 1 state ranking in 1979 (10-1), 1984 (11-0), 1985 (11-0), 1987 (11-0), 1991 (11-0) and 1992 (11-0). Union also finished in the USA Today Super 25 National High School Football Rankings for the third year in . a row. Last year's sound, unranked all year, finished No. 25 - New Jersey's

tuted to crown sectional champions in

Lou Rettino said. "In the spring you can make up everything that was postcan play every day, but in the winter poned last week." you're relegated to just three times a Roselle Park had wrestling matches Arctic like temperatures that pro- week. That makes it difficult to make against Governor Livingston and duced a mixture of snow, rain and up many of the events that have been Dayton Regional postponed last week, but both teams are in the Moun-

Interscholastic Athletic Association in Conference, Roselle Park is in the "This is much worse than the usual Robbinsville rejected a proposed tem- Valley Division. postponements we get during the porary waiver of the three-games-perspring season because of rainouts," week limit. As a result, many games ball game that was postponed was Union High School athletic director that have been postponed may wind against non-conference foe Lenape up being cancelled. You only have so much gym

space," Rettino said. "Time is also a consideration since you have county tournaments upcoming and the state duled a meeting Tuesday at Cranford playoff cutoff date (Wed., Feb. 2) to discuss makeup dates, approaching." Rettino did say that Union man-Carol Parsons, assistant director for aged to find other dates for boys' and

the NJSIAA, said the regulation could girls' basketball games against Sumnot be altered by the administrative mit (originally scheduled on Jan. 18), staff since it is purely a legislative with the boys' away on Feb. 14 and matter. Amendments to the NISIAA's girls' home on Feb. 16. The wrestling rules and regulations may be intro- team's match at Summit (postponed. duced only at its annual meeting in on Jan. 19) will now be competed on December before going to a vote by

Wednesday, Feb. 9. The majority of schools in New Jersey impose a no-school, no-play "That doesn't do us any good," Rettino said. "State regulations, gym policy. Most of them don't allow their athletic teams to practice when school make it very difficult for us to make up events that have been postponed if Only two contests took place we can only have three basketball involving area basketball teams last

Athletes in all winter sports programs, except bowling, may participate in no more than three events per week.

"This has been far worse than any cutoff date. spring season I could remember," Roselle Park athletic director Bill. Roselle Park (6-1). Dayton Regional we're concerned, All of our basketball (3-3). Hillside (7-0). games and wrestling matches that were postponed were not conference Rosello Park (4-3). Dayton Regional

"If it was this week and we had to Wrestling: Union (4-1). Roselle make up all of the conference games Park (4-2). Dayton Regional (1-4).

wo're involved with, then things . See high school schedule on Page would really be a mess. Hopefully we

team program began this year with 14. Youth Swimming Laura Dictismo swam to a first in and 100-yard backstroke in the 15/17. field to win a seventh-place medal in youngsters from Springfield competng. There are five teams consisting of Reheis finished first in the 100-yard field and finished third in the Johnny Ostronsky beat the compet- day Classic Swim Meet: Youngstees the Boys A and Boys B, the Girls A butterfly and second in the 200-yard 100-yard butterfly. Helene Jesuele, in ition by swimming to a first in the from New Jersey, New York, Penand Girls B and a cood squad. The IM in the 15/37 competition the 9/10 field, came in third in the 100-yard butterfly in the 15/17 field. Ansylvania, Delaware and Maryland youngsters are coached by Hank In meets against Central Bergen 50 yard backstroke. A second was posted by Sara Abra- participated.

Buntin. A second was posted by Sara Abra- participated.

Buntin. David Filepp and Ryan Farrell par ham in the 50-yard breaststroke in the Johannsen's time was fast enough The Boys A team won its first four first in the 200-yard IM and second in ticipated on the Boys B team. In a 9/10 field. meets as Matt Reheis was undefeated the 200-yard breaststroke in the 15/17 meet with Lakeland Hills, Filepp finin the 11/12 50-yard breaststroke. In competition

the 100-yard individual medley. At Morris Center for the Girls A troke in the 9/10 field. Farrell posted a troke. In a meet with Madison, Barba- als were Christine Stracey, in the

Reheis was touched out of first in a team, Christine Johannsen posted third in the 50-yard backstroke in the ra Maul added points with her first in 100-yard butterfly, DiCosmo in the meet with Central Bergen, finishing firsts in both the 100-yard freestyle 11/12 field. second. Reheis won three other IM and 100-yard backstroke in the 13/14. With the Princeton YMCA, the field. field. Christine Stracey, in the 15/17 coed team won its meet with the help In a meet at Princeton University Runyon named swimming coach

ished second in the 50-yard backs- finished second in the 50-yard backs- qualifying at Princeton for the nation-

the 100-yard freestyle in the 15/17 field.

A second was posted by Sara Abra- participated.

REMEMBER THIS? — This is a high school boys' basketball game played between

Dayton Regional and Hillside in Hillside. The Comets defeated the Bulldogs 82-50 back

on Jan. 14 before last week's slate was wiped out because of snow, rain, sleet and

below-freezing conditions. High school action continued this week.

the 50-yard breaststroke in the 11/12 | 50-yard freestyle and Mike Relieis in

the 100-yard backstroke at the Holi

to qualify for the YMCA Nationals in

In a meet with Freehold, Mike field, won the 200-yard IM and came of Tom Stracey, who won first-place last month, Johannsen overcame a at Kean College, Page 182.

Hudson Fame inductee Rettino likes Dallas

Sports Editor

the final 1984 and 1987 rankings. the Dallas Cowboys are a much better and fourth Super Bowl overall in its to beat them." Union has gone 156-20-3 (.886) football team than the Buffalo Bills. record seventh appearance. The Cow- Rettino, who grew up in Jersey City last professional action he saw: assistant coach at Thomas Jefferson since Lou Rettino (201-54-5, .788 The Bills remain the Rodney Danger- boys will have an excellent chance of and was a three-sport standout at St. Rettino entered the coaching ranks (now known as Elizabeth) for two lifetime) took over in 1977. That mark field of the NFL because they get no becoming the first team to win three Peter's Prep, is being honored for his at Marist High School in Bayonne as seasons before taking over the reigns includes a record 10 North Jersey, respect. If they find a way to beat the straight and five total Super Bowls accomplishments as a player and an assistant in 1964 and then became at Union in 1977.

Section 2, Group 4 titles, a record 12

Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVIII Sunnext year.

Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVIII Sunnext year. Section 2, Group 4 titles, a record 12 Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVIII Sunappearances in the final and a record day in Atlanta, Ga. they will finally Veteran Union High School footdrafted by the NFL's Green Bay there five years through 1969. was inducted last year.

Bowl Predictions: 14 appearances in the post-season in - earn that much-needed respect. But wait a minute.

It's not going to happen folks. Dal- las is healthy, and I think that both, injury cut short his career. A thing campaign.

Most sports fans seem to agree that las is going to win its second straight teams should be, than nobody is going with the Toronto Argonauts of the After one year (1974) as the head-CFL in the summer of 1964 was the coach at Somerville, Rettino was an

ball coach Lou Rettino, who tonight Packers and AFL's New York Titans Tonight's affair will take place at Lou Rettino: Dallas 38, Buffalo 17 will be inducted into the Hudson in 1963 and played with Green Bay
County Sports Hall of Fame, agreed, for one year under one-time New

The Buffalo Bills have as much of a "I was rooting for Dallas and Kan
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hance of winning the Suner Bowl as sax City but felt that Dallas and Buf
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Rettino left Marist after the 1969 29

Heather Locklear: The team that

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Union, with six playoff victories in chance of winning the Super Bowl as a row, has a 22-4 post-season record. Thave of getting Heather Locklear to falo were the two best teams all.

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By Peter Rosenthal Assistant Sports Editor soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko and High School program.

star swimmer for Kean not more than to 30. ing, Runyon was named the interim. scason." head coach. The college was so Although the Kean swim team may

Runyon was handed a team with air product company.

Runyon plans on staying at Kean Many former athletes have gone on at Kean never afforded her. During to become successful head coaches. In her four years there, she had three diffact, two, of Kean College's most ferent head coaches. During those prominent head coaches starred for same years she served as the only the Union school as players - men's head coach of the Roselle Catholic

women's basketball coach Rich Wil- Runyon has been focusing much of son. Neither of those coaches took her attention this year on recruiting the route to the top the way Jennifer, swimmers for the team, Her experi-Runyon, the Clark resident who has ence in that stretches to Roselle been named swimming coach at Catholic where she turned the program into a respectable one by expand-Runyon, just 22 years old, was a ling the number of swimmers from 12

eight months ago. She planned on "When she has the opportunity to being an assistant coach to Bruce recruit and build a team we think Jen-Schaefer this year, But those plans mifer will turn this into the kind of were altered when Schaeffer decided program we always expected it to be," in October not to return to coach. Hunnisch said. "She is already recruit-With the season quickly approach ing and looking forward to next

pleased with her fast-paced program not have had much success over her that she was named head coach offi- four years, that did not hamper Runyon individually. She graduated Wins and losses cannot explain with the school record in the 400 indihe outstanding job Jennifer has vidual medley and the 1650-meter done." Pat Hannisch, associate athle- freestyle. She was also the team's tic director at Kean, said. "She was Most Valuable Player as a senior, handed a team that was in virtual dis- Runyon, who received her high array and has brought them together. school diploma from Johnson Revion-They know they aren't going to win a al, graduated from Kean in 1993 with lot of meets, but she has given them a. a bachelor of science in management. list of individual goals to achieve as. She currently works as a customer they build toward the future." service representative for a pneumatic

just seven swimmers, all of whom are "We are using this year as a buildreshmen and sophomores, with no ling block towards a successful progdivers. They are currently 0-7, but are ... ram in the future," Runyon said. "We performing far above what the talent have made tremendous strides indivilevel dictates. She has had little time dually this season and look to transfer to institute her own programs. that into team success next year." "I would like to change our training Kean met the Merchant Marine methods," Runyon said, "I want to do Academy on Tuesday and swims ranked player and top-seed Angela Monday's semifinal: Tina Samara. Monday from 6.8 p.m. at the Sarah. Kenilworth Recreation Center. against Hunter College tonight at 7.

Glrls' Basketball

Wrestling

Shabazz at Union, 4:00

SATURDAY, Feb. 5

MONDAY, Feb. 7

Blayonne at Union, 4:00

Dayton at Cranford, 4:00

Boys' Busketball

Girls' Busketball

Gov. Livingston at Dayton, 1:00

St. Joseph's Montvale at Union, 2:00

Here's what's coming up

The following is an updated high THURSDAY, Feb. 3 school schedule involving area teams Boys' Basketball (North Zone of Worrall Community Union at Shabazz, 4:00 Newspapers) Union, Roselle Park, Dayton at Oratory, 7:00 Dayton Regional and Hillside. Boys! Basketball Union at Rahway, 4:00 Roselle Park at Bound Brook, 7:00 Hillside at St. Patrick's, 7:30 Girls' Basketball Rahway at Union, 4:00 Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 7:00 TOMORROW Boys' Basketball Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:00 Hillside at Johnson, 7:00 Girls' Basketball Roselle Park at Middlesey 7-00 Johnson at Hillside, 4:00

Wrestling Scotch Plains at Union, 7:30 SATURDAY, Jan. 29 Union at Westfield, 7:30 Girls' Basketball Westfield at Union, 7:30 Wrestling Manville at Roselle Park, 7:00 MONDAY, Jan. 31

Girls' Basketball Bayonne at Union, 4:00 TUESDAY, Feb. 1 Boys' Basketball Scotch Plains at Union, 4:00 Dayton at Roselle: 4:00 Glels' Blisketball Union at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Roselle at Dayton, 4:00 Wrestling Union at Morristown, 4:00 WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2

Union at Plainfield, 4:00

TUESDAY, Feb. 8 Boys' Busketball Newark Central at Dayton, 7:00 Girls' Basketball: Plainfield at Union, 4:00 Dayton at Newark Central, 4:00 Union at St. Benedict's, 7:30 WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9 Wrestling Union at Summit Bound Brook at Dayton, 7:00-THURSDAY, Feb. 10 Boys' Buskethall

Union at Kearny, 4:00 Girls' Basketball Kearny, at Union, 4:00 ERIDAY, Feb. 11 Boys' Baskethall Hillside at Dayton, 7:00 Girls' Basketball Dayton at Hillside, 4:00 SATURDAY, Feb. 12

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WILL IT EVER COME DOWN? — Is the ball stuck on the rim or is it about to go through the hoop? That's what Dayton Regional and Hillside players want to

Photo By Millon know during Jan. 14 high school game in Hillside. The Comets won 82-50 and will play at Dayton Regional on

Bailey Civic Center.

Registration fee is \$10, plus an years old by July 31, 1994 are eligi-

optional \$10 to the Parent Organiza- ble. Birth certificates are required for

Zawacki upsets nation's No. 2 player

day to advance to the semifinal round. following. of the Georgia Invitational held in

Athens, Ga. Zawacki, a 1992 Union High School graduate, entered the tournament as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's top ranked singles player in the Soluheast Region. She defeated Georgia State's Elizabeth Nieto earlier in the day in straight sets. 6.2. 6.2 to reach the quarterfinals against Lettiere, who made the jump all the way from 39th to second in the

latest ITA rankings. The contest was a rematch from earlier this season when the two metin the finals of the Furman Fall Class. ic. Lettiere dominated that hattle from start to finish and posted a 6-1, 6-1.

Sunday's match was a different story, however, as Zawacki bounced back after losing the first set. She took advantage of a service break to win by calling the league offices at the second set and then forced a final 908 687-3134.

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Terry Ann Zawacki of Union, playing Zawacki, who is currently ranked Due to the recent inclement weath be holding registration on Saturday, in her first tommament of the New 47th in the ITA national rankings, was er, there will be an additional registra. Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Year, upset the nation's second, scheduled in face another Bulldog in tion for Springfield Girls Softball on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 1-3 p.m. at the Lettiere of Georgia 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 Sun ... The final was to be held immediately ... Bailey Civic Center.

> tion for the purchase of uniforms. All first-time applicants. Registration fee Registration times The following is registration information pertaining to youth leagues in area towns Union, Springfield and Kenilworth.

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Due to the recent inclement weather, the Union Soccer League will hold zens Center. an additional signup for its spring sea- All boys between the ages of 8 and . The Union Little League is holding League offices are located over the players.

Dec. 31, 1988. More information may be obtained

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son. The signup will be held on Satur- 17 who live in Union are eligible to registration Sunday for all new and day from 9 a.m. to noon at the league play. Birth certificates and proof of returning players. Registration will offices; 324 Chestnut St., Union. residency are required from first-time take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Hull Stadium on Lehigh Avenue, Children Berkeley Federal Savings Bank at 5 More information may be obtained must be residents of Union Township by calling Bill at 908-688-1389, Lee and be between the ages of 8 and 12 as The Union Secon League is open at 908-686-4485 or league secretary of July 31, 1994. All new registrants to all residents of Union Township Richard Grossberg at 908-686-2714. must bring a photocopy of their birth

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Dixieland Band. Dorsey, Harry James, Count Basic a local station on cable TV."

"What was a thing of the past," Aaron said the other afternoon, "has become a gem of the future."

Clarinetist and band leader, Aaron, at the opening of The Union Center as a clarinet player is based on the who hails from Union, explained that National Bank, and on Jan. 16, the style of Benny Goodman. "the David Aaron Big Swing Band band was host to a dance party at the "You see," he recalled, "I grew up has been in existence since the early Clinton Manor Caterers in Union, at the tail end of the Big Bands. I'm 1980s, and we've been playing wed- where about 250 "followers of the Big

and Bar Mitzvahs. And everyone event was video, taped and sound engineered, and Aaron mentioned that You know," he said, "I'm probabthe 1940s Big Bands have come full ly the only band leader in New Iersey after editing, the master tape will be circle. More and more people are listening, appreciating and dancing to the legendary music — and a contribution force and more people are listen and probably New York too — sectioned in to 13 equal segments, which, as I have mentioned, will be a sectioned in to 13 equal segments, which, as I have mentioned, will be a sectioned in to 13 equal segments.

music of Glenn Miller, Benny Good-man, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy will have its own weekly TV show on "I started this Big Band project in the early 1980s," he said, "because I Many of Aaron's musicians have wanted to get back to the good musperformed with the original band ic." Aaron shrugged. "I have nothing leaders, and his hand features two sin- against rock and roll, and it certainly gers, Patti Dunham and Gary Lovett. has its place in the music world. But As recent as Jan. 15, the band played my own particular style of playing -

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OF THE WEEK

from the 1950s, you know, Miller, Shaw, the Dorseys - great music which my Big Band plays. I'm a student of the big bands and somewhat of an expert at it although it was really

before my time."

moved. And I played about four summers in the Catskills. I was always the clubs, numerous charity halls, and in School, I led the first Irvington High School. I had two celebrities, Tony School dance band in the early 50s. Arden and from Radio Station Aaron, I guess I was gifted," he said too. We've appeared in Atlantic City

years old. There were four or five of due, we are probably the best big

leader. I always led a band. Even 1987, we produced our own Big Band while I attended Irvington High concert. We played at Union High mare. And for years, my favorite has "In fact," Aaron said, "when you WNEW, Jazz-Bo Collins. wanted a musician, you called David "We do a lot of public appearances made a marriage between Night

modestly. Aaron's brother, Ira, also is three years in a row, and this past Septorate Summertime Nightmare. It's the machine, and I create it."

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He sighed: "I found some inexpensive cardboard music stands - which Aaron, who was born in Brooklyn, I still have - borrowed a suitcuse of came to Newark "as a little boy. My old music from a retired musician, parents," he said, "saw an interest in and in the winter of February 1983, music as a little kid, and told me I was the David Aaron Big Band was born. musical. It was in the early days dur- The first time we performed - it was ing grammar school that my father an incredible night, and from those bought me a clarinet - and that was early days, we started with a 14-piece the beginning," Aaron grinned. "I was band. Now we have 19, and," Aaron playing the Calskills when I was 13. said. "To give credit where credit is.

musical in kind. "He owns a record tember, were in the Grand Ballroom my own arrangement, very bluesy store in East Brunswick. He puts it on of the Waldorf Astoria. "And each year we do more wed: like Pearl Bailey, Sammy Davis Jr., Aaron was married in, 1964 to the dings. It's amazing," Aaron said, Don Coinell, Regis Philbin, William former Bernice Weiner. The Aarons "how many young people are asking have resided in Union for the past 26 for this stuff. And more and more peo political openings years. He mentioned that as far back ple are becoming interested in this

"We even have an album called David Aaron Big Band Swing. It as he could remember he had been a kind of music. Nowadays, we're still 'David Aaron Big Band Swing. It 'Elub date bandleader doing wed very active even with the small sized does my heart good to know." Aaron dings, dinner dances and Bar Mitz- party bands. We work all over New smiled, "that the music of 50 years vals. In the early 1980s on a dare," he York and New Jersey. My Big Band ago is nearly as popular today as it said, "the owner of the North Bergen has a library of 170 full Big Band was then It really is timeless. And Holiday Inn asked me to put together arrangements. Most are copies of the lovely to listen to." a big band for which I had no experi- original recorded hits from the big

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The "Little Jimmy" Scott Orchestra extended subbatical, he came back to will appear Feb. 5 in Union County the jazz scene and last spring. Arts Center, Rahway, with its singer- appeared at the Blue Room of Man conductor "guiding the audience on a hattan's 47th Street Supper Club. musical odyssey through virtually the Curtain time is 8 p.m., and reserved entire history of the jazz idiom," it seat tickets for the one-night-only

engagement are \$12.50, \$15 and As a vocal soloist, "Little Jimmy" \$17.50. They are available at the sang and recorded with Lionel Hamp- Union County Arts Center box office, ton Band, which played this same 1601 Irving St., Rahway, and can be venue last February, After an reserved by calling (908) 499-8226.

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al next month.

Aufiero is a sophomore at West- School of Music of Rider College, minster Choir College, The School of offers undergraduate degrees in music Music of Rider College, located in education, church music, theory and Princeton. He is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarton School. The Westminster Symphonic Chair

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Organ concert planned

In 1928, when Rahway's premiere film showcase, the Rahway Thea er, was built, theater entrepreneurs had yet to be convinced that "talkies" would dominate the bill in the era's lavish enterainment palaces, And so they continued to install elaborate orchestral pipe organs to accompany silent movies, it was reported.

In 1985, the 1,300-seat Rahway Theater was renamed the Union Couny Arts Center, and its restored 1928 "mighty Wurlitzer" organ became 'almost a symbol of the larger restoration effort to follow." On Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. a matince organ concert will feature the keyboard talents of Ralph Ringstad.

The youthful Ringstad, who also was guest organist at the Arts Center's Dec. 8 concert by the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, a benefit for the Rahway Hospital, remarked after that event on how "reminiscent the combination of symphony orchestra and organ was of the traditional shows at New York's famous Radio City Music Hall."

The Feb. 6 program will include a variety of musical genres. The general admission price for tickets to the matinee event - no reserved seats - is \$6. The tickets can be purchased upon arrival for the concert or in advance at the Arts Center's 1601 Irving St. hox office, Irving and Main streets and Central Avenue, Rahway.

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Sabin Pautza, conductor-musical director and composer will serve as conductor of the orchestra. The program will include Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, featuring David Niwa as soloist. The second part of the symphony's program will be Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F

After the concert, the Plainfield Symphonic Society Auxiliary will entertain at the home of Dr. Greeory Patermo and Donna Vose of Hillside Avenue, Plainfield. The auxiliary will support the orchestra and has extended an invitation of welcome to future interested supporters and

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Lindenites to sing The New Jersey Youth Sym- New Jersey Youth Orchestra Festival. phony's winter concert on Feb. 6 will. The 15th anniversary season will con-facts. A weekend getnway is the best be held at 4 p.m. at the Crescent clude on May 29 again on the stage of medicine for stressed-out Libra Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plain- Carnegie Hall for the orchestra's ben- Relaxation and fun are what you need field. It will feature orchestra and efit concert

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ful to a friend in need. An unexpected delay will interfere with the planning of an uncoming social event. You will have to work around this inconvenience. Your romantic partner may feel neglected. Be sure to show you care. CANCER - June 22 to July 22 The moodiness Cancers are famous for will surface this week. Feelings of self-doubt could get between you and a loved one. Don't say anything you know you'll regret. Take an outsider's point of view and you'll feel better about yourself. There may be some encouraging news regarding finances. LEO - July 23 to Aug. 23 There could be some emotional tension at home. Keep your cool when these situations arise. A heart-to-heart conversation with a family member may. be necessary. A promising opportunity will come your way. Writing and literature will play a role in this

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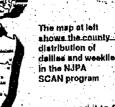
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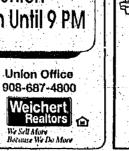
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product renaissance that began with sent Lumina, Coupe, and returns a the '92 Blazer and Suburban, the '93 respected nameplate to the Chevy Camaro and Geo Prizm, and the '94 lineup. The famous Monte Carlo first The product introduction blitz will duced as a 1988 model, Designed continue, with new or revised models from the inside out as a "driver's car," 1080 BUICK CENTURY, 4-door, V.B., outoma. coming out about every six months the reborn Monte Carlo emphasizes for the next three years. personal comfort and driving control.

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The new cars make a simultaneous

The new cab-forward 1995 Dodge and Plymouth Neon sub-compact sedan offers performance, power and style with a fuel-efficient, manual transmission-equipped

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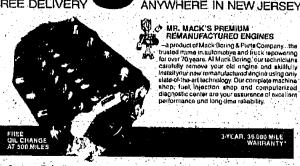
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noise becomes louder, the radio vol- parts go and work together in the total. ume increase to compensate for the car while ensuring, of course, that it meets specifications. The upholstery in the upscale mod- Prototypes of the new cars were

progress and make comments. The air bag in steering wheel hub A team of Lumina and Monte Carlo doubles as a sizable horn button, engineers are working in the plant to allowing the driver to honk the horn assist in the early production process. ting together early not-for-sale cars







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County awaits construction of rail link

Stulf Writer The Newark-Elizabeth rail link project, nternational Airport, is one of five major 'Urban Core" projects for North and Central. Alliance, "If we don't maximize that asset, New Jersey currently in progress or under we're missing an opportunity for decades to consideration.

The cornerstone of rail plans for Union County is a \$691 million, 8.8 mile light mil trolley line linking the downtowns of Newark Airport. The New Jersey Transit plan was approved last year. The Port Authority of New York and New .

Jersey is planning a \$240 million project to build a new NJ Transit rail station on the Northeast Corridor lieavy rall line near the airport. It would link with the airport through a one-mile extension of the on-airport monorail line, the construction.

"Union County's location is excellent for interstate and international trade and commor-'ce," said County Manager Ann Baran in her annual budget address Monday. The rail projects give the county "an opportunity to improve its excellent, but aging, infrastrucure," she said. "These projects are key to developing and stimulating Union County's economy," Baran said.

The Union County Alliance - a coalition of government, business, labor, education and civc groups - is seeking to have the proposed

which would create a transit line from Newark Union County, is our greatest asset," said Mau-Penn Station to Elizabeth station via Newark : reen Tinen, president of the Union County Eco-

> Increased mass transit is also seen as a way for Union County and New Jersey to meet federal mandates under the Clean Air Act of 1990. In order to meet the requirements, the state passed the Traffic Reduction Act, which requires employers with more than 100 employees to reduce the traffic they generate by

. 25 percent by 1995. Currently, "Union County is a nonattainment area," Tinen said, meaning the county does not meet current air quality The Alliance is pushing the proposal as an economic development matter for the region,

and is seeking political support. The Federal Aviation Administration, the lead agency on the people mover, has said the Raritan Valley line does not have enough passengers to justify the expense of such a link. County officials have recommended expand-

access to the airport for a large number of peo-Union County, is on the Raritan Valley line, citing the Clean Air Act, he said the rail lines. The Federal Aviation Administration, which

Union County Manager Ann Baran and Union County Alliance Chairman Kenneth Estabrook, rear, listen as Henry Ross, left foreground, executive director of the Alliance, makes a point on the organization's proposal for a direct link between the proposed Newark Airport people-mover and the Raritan Valley Rall Line.

Ron Weening, principal transportation plan- "Direct access to Newark Airport is fundaner for Union County, underscored the impor- mental," Weening said tance of the rail links to county development and revitalization. "They serve as the key ele- planned new Northeast Corridor station be ing the light rail link westward through Plain- ments to our strategic development plan for the located where the line connects with the Raritan field and other communities, including Cran-county," he said. "We see these rail links as key ford and Summit. "It would provide public to fostering that kind of development," he said zabeth. Thus, both NI Transit librar would con-Weening said the rail projects would play an nect with the airport monorail. The Hizabeth important role in directing development to the . Newark light rail link would connect with the Plainfield, the third-largest municipality in county, especially in the urban centers. Also people-mover elsewhere in the airport:

new station built about one-half mile further along with Cranford, and has no convenient -- would "improve the attractiveness of mass is leading the heavy rail -- the Northeast Corri-

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THE WATER

Business leaders show optimism for 1994

By Tom Canavan While many New Jersey businesses are still feeling the pinch of a five still believe their revenues will. Of the 2,200, 346 responded.

year-old nationwide recession, others decrease this year.

at least remain stable in 1994, they are trends in general. optimistic in that they don't expect a The survey, sponsored by the decrease in their revenues.

Union County, Union Township, Sub-Forty-six percent of the 346 urban, Cranford and Westfield cham-eting plan, if necessary." respondents to a business climate bers of commerce, in cooperation in general according to some of the survey distributed throughout Union County said they expect their business on and Associates of Cranford and County feel the local economy will

The optimism expressed by busi- to business owners Feb. 23 during a director at Mortenson and Associates direction the economy will head, respondents said they plan major ness owners in Union County is based dinner-forum, slated for the West- who released a portion of the results. on the revenues their companies wood in Carwood, where the sponsors "In talking to the chambers of comearned in 1993, While many business will present the results and invite an merce and the Economic Develop-

owners predict that their revenues will economist to speak about business ment Corp., they feel that having something like this gives them and the

revenues to remain stable in 1994, the Union County Economic Deve-improve in 1994, and especially under

while 44 percent said they expect an increase in their revenues. Twelve mately 2,200 business owners percent of the respondents said they directly the county.

It is administration of Gov. Christine dense the distribution of Gov. Christine dense the percent of the respondents said they directly the county. Forty-four percent of the respon- business, compared to 18 percent who dents said the local economy will said the new governor's policies will "The survey is designed to give improve in 1994, while 30 percent have no effect and 6 percent who saidare climbing out of the hole in which the complete results of the survey, businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertains the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses an idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses and idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses and idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses and idea of what they think said it will remain the same. Ten pertain the fourth annual Union County, Businesses and idea of what they think said it will remain the same.

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People-mover designed to boost county economy

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Tinen said the additional rail access would link lines in Union, Essex. would make the area more attractive. Hudson and Bergen counties. to business and provide better access . Funding would come from a mix of to jobs, especially for Plainfield residents, "Businesses need" to have the Port Authority. Congress assigned



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access to the dirport," she said. \$634 million in federal mass transit several years ago because potential. The new station would "assist com-

given the limited number of extra passengers the Raritan line would bring.

Kennedy—carmarked for improve—The need to meet federal mandates, people back to mass transit, "Weening thou and Kean College," Baran said in her budget address. pected availability of an II-nere site Correction policy airport access program for the Port Senate President Donald DiF on Morris Avenue near Kean College,

dor station — part of the project. The funding brought in by the FAA aid for these projects in the Intermed ridership forecasts, weren't high plance with the employee trip reduction proposes the Alliance's proposal, say comes from a \$4 surcharge on all all Surface Transportation and Efficiency. ing it would be "technically and eco-plane tickets at the Port Authority air ciency Act, passed in November "That area has been identified for employees of Elizabethtown Gas nomically not feasible," Timen said, ports Newark, La Guardia and 1991.

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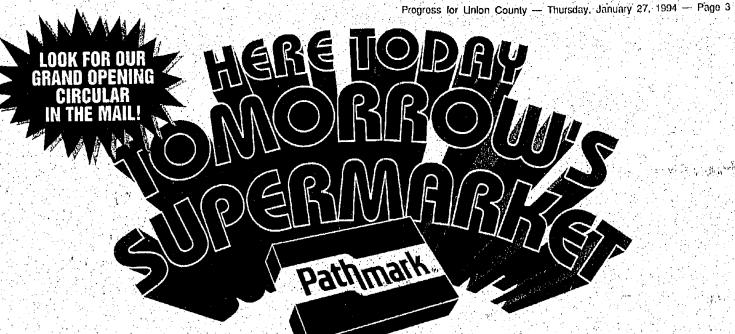
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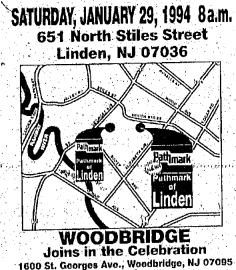
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Special Improvement District is top | Celebrating 10th priority to boost Union's downtown

fill the more than 1.2 million square this point, Schaefer said available in the municipality rate as . Rahway Avenue during the year, pro . of the decline in the number of retail.

the township's governing body hopes 22 near McDonald's,

Union Township Chamber of Com- their outlets.

of the chaitiber, noted that the cham-er said of the site. vacant space was located in the town. Ital business districts.

Letters have been sent to jewelry cuss guidelines for service-oriented tenants with center landlords. Many Union Township's central business. York in an attempt to lure them into have been vocal about the number of district and recruiting businesses to . Union, but there have been no bites at ... services offered in the center, saying feet of vacant commercial space. Submban Cablevision moved in at district has been devastated because

ion priorities in the coming year. Viding a significant ratable to the outlets located in the center.

A newly created Special Improves township and an aimored car manus. The mayor also envisions physical ment District in Union Center is what - facturer opened operations off Route - improvement in the center, such as park benches for shoppers to relax, will be the medicine that revives a ... Tops, The Wiz, and Fuddrucker's ... and discussions have been taking central business district which many also have moved in to sites on the place regarding the concept of providhighway during the past year, and ing parking free of charge to residents

While the SID is being looked upon others, such as Home Depot, are con-who shop in the center. Officials say to boost business in the center, the sidering Union as a possible home for this may be accomplished by assigning stickers for automobiles owned by merce is continuing to focus its efforts ... According to Schaefer, a tract of residents. on bringing business into the monici- property behind the Post Office on Deputy Mayor Greg Muller, who pality to fill vacant and unrented West Chestnut Street bordering Route. plans to use his Republican connec-22 is being considered by Home tions in an effort to bring state and Depot. "It's a lot of acreage," Schaef- seederal funds for improvements to the center, said the committee is consider-

ber has been active in trying to recruit - An anchor store is continuing to be sing "all options" available. "We businesses to the township, but has sought for Union Center; Mayor Jer- intend to make the center a place peobeen unable to put a dent in the vacant one Petti announced last week, ple enjoy coming to," he said.



Delaire Nursing and Convaloscent Conter's administration and staff celebrated the 10th anniversary of the center in Linden with an open house. From left are Eugene Mayor, Mary Stone and Linden Mayor John Gregorio.

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ship, and although new funsinesses. Petti called status quo in the center rols, but did note that in officer would analyzing and cleaning the oil burning equipment, have come into Union, others have unacceptable, and noted that the be available for that part of the combet.

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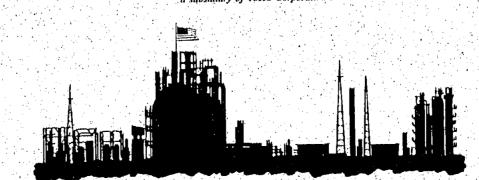
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Retailers feels boost in Rahway

By Senn P. Carr Though a "lagging indicator, e city should move into better conomic times in 1994, said Bol darkey, president of the Rahwa "My sense of things is that the

conomy is now turning around in a "Rahway is a lagging indicator in at it comes on late in the recover often more affluent ones, both fall into and out of recession sooner. Anrkey said. The December Christmas seaso was very strong for downtown emilers, Markey said. He said a

"yery informal" survey showed eight out of 10 merchants doing brisk business; some the best eve Through the efforts of the Rahway Center, Partnership - also known as the Rahway Center Management Corporation — about 0.000 neonle attended the recent 10-week Cherry Street Festivals cho otherwise wouldn't have come downtown Rahway, Markey

In the partnership-administere Special Improvement District red by the partnership -- cleanup, maintenance, improvement, light-ing, parking and community policng programs are contributing to owntown revitalization, Markey

Real estate, which has had a rm poor years since the 1987 Stock larket crash, saw an upiake in ansactions in 1993 which is cont aing in 1994, Markey said. Marka partner in Saliga & Marke al Listate on Central Avenue, sa muary is usually one of the slowst times of the business year, so the arket should cominue to strength-

a through the year. Through a successful member ship drive, 21993 was very much a rowing year" for the chamber, he said. The organization started 1993 with 70 members, now has 110, and

setting a goal of 150 members by lune, he said.

The chamber is an active parti cipant in the downtown partnership, where Markey is also a xecutive director.

Another active part of Rahway's evitalization efforts is the Union County Aris Center on Irv

House Manager Bruce Conway described the center's mission as bringing affordable entertainmer and a bit of history back to Rah "The city is chock full of his

tory," Conway said, "We're trying to bring back a better image to the

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Hillside officials optimistic about '94 progress the business in town," Corvelli said. coming in, there will be more of receiving assistance from an attorney

By Debble Morton Staff Writer

"It seems the husiness and profession—them," Corvelli-said.

Township officials are optimistic algroup is very enthusiastic about . Township officials also are looking the company. "If there are major."

Township officials are optimistic about Hillside's economic progress in 1994, hoping the recent establishment of the Hillside Business and Professional Association will contribute to increased development this year.

Township Committeeman Peter Corvelli said members of the organization are enthusiastic about their venture to promote economic development and attract new business into town while maintaining a positive rapport with municipal officials.

Corvelli predicted increased development in 1994, saying many existing businesses will be drawn to hillside.

Times will be even better because

ing business will be expanded while husbands will be even better because think the land "Coroulting and will show much improvement this Hillside.

"There will be a revitalization of even if small businesses are the ones said, adding that the township is year.

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Business, government 'mixed' over Clark development

By Sean P. Carr .

long-standing lawsuit with the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority is "I think we're going to have a good expected soon. This will allow Clark year in 1994," said Township Busito pursue bringing more development ness. Administrator Frank DeRosa... into town, which could provide great ... He said the township government is :

investors after its environmental clea- anyone, anytime." Joe Pasapia, owner of Merchants of Town Ace Hardware, has a dimmer

Venice caterers on Westfield Avenue, Start Writer is optimistic about the future.

Active members of Clark's government and business community have things are coming around," he said.

1994. We want to work well with the local hand to the businesses in the comis optimistic about the future.

improvement to the township's busi-ness climate and tax base. committed to keeping taxes down, spurring investment in the community ness climate and tax base.

Officials have cited development of the former GM/Hytt sile on Raritan

Road as a top priority in 1994. The stores and shops in the former GM/Hytt sile on Raritan

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mixed opinions about the township's business outlook in 1994.

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The said.

The said that even with the bad weather this winter has brought, and service organizations. We'll meet with easier to tackle with a group," Tobia anyone, anytime.' - Frank DeRosa between community businesses and

Township Administrator government,

township will endeavor to make the of Commerce and service organization weather has been good for his busi-

cessful," he said

advocated stronger partnerships

89-acre industrial site attractive to hons," DeRosa said, "We'll meet with ness, "Unfortunately, today, just holding small hometown business. five to 10 years, those small business ing your own in business is being suc- "You can't survive anymore," he districts will become small vacant



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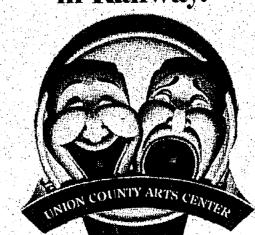
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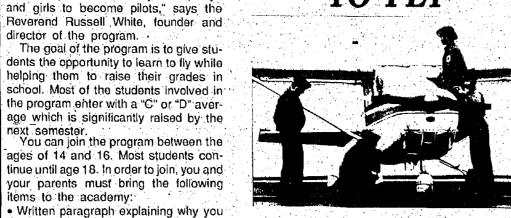
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drawing board for quite a while is . An expansion of recreation prog- the municipal building and renova- future of the township, which is about Staff Writer. downtown redevelopment and it may rams to incorporate people of all ages, tions to Chisholm School. to celebrate its 200 Open lines of communication and face additional delays in 1994 and more trips and cultural activities. Residents and businesses can help year, Forman said. to celebrate its 200th birthday this

future, according to Mayor Marcia to increase business in Springfield by A list of capital improvements and palities receive tomage grants, so the regionalizing services, which ultiforman. beautifying the area and making the state mandates will change the face of more material recycled equals, a larger matery will, mean a savings for tax-The township will focus its efforts district more accessible to consumers. Springfield with newly paved roads, grant the mayor said.

The plan is being reviewed and an improved sewerage system, Information sharing and regionalize bodies of surrounding municipalities. between the governing body, municipalities meet to discuss progress in alleir pal employees and residents including plan, which shows details of the town-ground storage tanks, an elevator in are also part of plans for a better towns.

involvement are necessary for Spring-because of municipal employee shor-field's growth this year and in the tages, she said. The plans are designed the township, she said, additional recycling efforts. Municipal in the process of additional recycling efforts. Munici- icipalities will aid in the process of

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a semi-annual nonpartisan newsletter for every resident, she said. If there is Springfield, Also included in the masmoney available in the municipal terplan is accessibility of affordable BRONCOSCOPY CARDIAC REHABILITATION CARDIAC STRESS TESTING budget for a newsletter, it would be housing, a plan mandated by the state. CARDIOPULMONARY SERVICES CHEMOTHERAPY CHEST PAIN E.C. mailed to every resident and include but which has yet to be begun in CHILDREN'S TOURS. CLINICAL LABORATORY programs available in the township to Support for senior citizens is also COLOPROCTOLOGY COMMUNITY CENTERED CARDIAC SERVICES create better involvement within the on the agenda for the new year, with COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION CORONARY CARE UNIT CPR INSTRUCTION CT SCANNING DENTISTRY DIABETIC EDUCATION DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING DISCHARGE PLANNING ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY ICEPHALOGRAPHY ELECTROMYOGRAPHY EMERGENCY CENTER EMERGENCY CENTER EXPRESS ENDOSCOPY EVOKED RESPONSE TESTING GASTROENTEROLOGY HEALTHY, HEART CENTER HEALTH START HOMECARE PLANNING HOSPICE HOSPICE MEMORIAL CHAPEL INFECTION CONTROL INTRA-AORTIC BALLOON PUM KIDS IST LAPAROSCOPY LARYINGOLOGY LASER SURGERY MAM

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Settlement to help growth in

Mountainside

By Heather MacGregor Staff Writer A major determinime factorrogress to occur in Mountains s the sculement of a lawsuit per ng against the Rahway Valley

werage Authority, according

Mayor Robert Viglianti, A settlement, which is anuc pated this year, would mean but ess and residential expansion I Mountainside, he said. The bormph filed suit in 1986 with the nticipation of gaining membership mo the authority and to secu idditional flow rights which woul muit new construction in Mounrights, the borough cannot expand any further, he said, explaining fountainside is already 90 per

fully developed. . Mountainside expects to settle additional flow rights that wil apply the borough through th next 100 years of expansion. Viglianti said. And if there is a misca culation, the borough has made precisions to purchase additional rights from Cranford within three years of the settlement.

.The actual degree of expar will be limited because the amount if eacant land in Mountainside i ninimal, he said. The majority of change will take place in the form f renovations to existing proper ies, including the municipal builds ng and already existing busin in Route 22, he said.

The mayor said he is hopeful that desses will move into build which were vacated during th ecession to strenghten," the b ough's tax base.

Zoning ordinances are in pla een Mountainside's section Route 22 free lined, he said, antici-pating that any new business along the highway will be, for office use. Already located on Route 22, as national and international busi

Since the Joint Insurance Fund among surrounding municipalitic is working out well, the borough is considering expanding the policy to include health care; the mayor said Already, the borough has saved taxpayers upproximately \$80,000 to regional insurance plan and is hop-ing to have similas/results for joint

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health care coverage. Vighanti saic There is also a property usuinte nance code which requires resi dents and business owners to kee there properties in physical a does not begin to deteriorate. T code will assure that the quality life in the borough will con

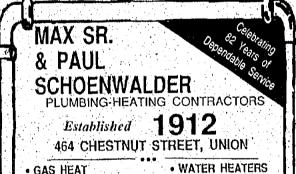
Linden's economic growth looks 'positive' to officials "The cost of remals will be more than enough to allow the marina to be self

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer . Linden's economic progress in 1994, with projects such as the development and will increase our tax revenue and not impose on our residen. of Linden Airport and a marina at Treniley Point, looks positive to city of baials. tial areas." An agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration reached two months igo will allow the city to develop 75 acres of airport property along Routes team.

1&9. The smaller of the airport's two runways will be closed but the 110 [2] remaining acres will continue to service flyers. "Therefore ientative plans for a major hotel and mall, to include a 10 screen timed development in the city's downtown. Businesses along the corridor will novie theater," Mayor John Gregorio said. "We believe, with this extensive | be charged an extra tax with the money going toward improved lighting, side highway development, there will be a very positive uplifting effect along the walks and a facade program. "It's similar to a program Cranford had," Mancuso ortidor of Rontes 1&9. Another important aspect of the plan is that Linden will still have an airport project.

"another attraction to the business sector," he said. Charles Manenso, the city's director of economic development, said the proit will move quickly. "We expect shovets in the ground this year," he said: Just that, I'm hopeful that 1994, through this project, will bring a revitalization.

The marina slated for construction along the Rahway River will include. space for 40 boats. The construction will be funded by federal and state dollars stemming from the Green Acres project.



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said. Nine trustees make up the downtown management team overseeing the

"Not only must we attract new businesses to Linden; but we must keep our

Another area of future development will be along St. Georges Avenue near

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Grant Street, "We're menotiating with property owners for two blocks," Man-

cuso said. "We don't know if it'll be a terail store or a business office area.

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Revitalization plans to spread communitywide in Roselle Park

By Tom Canavan sustaining." Gregorio said, "We will continue to consider any sensible new-Editor in Chief

efforts that include the entire community. This philosophy was presented to borough officials recently by representatives of Down telocus its offorts. town New Jersey, an organization that assists.

have been too focused.

"indicated that a problem we are flaving is more the downtown," Palitto said. "Perhaps we were If Roselle Park is to achieve any success in Approblem of public relations. The perception is 5 too focused on the downtown." its plans to revitalize the downtown business. That the downtown is isolated, and that it is dildistrict, it must also include acvitalization ferent from the outreach of the community," he tailves from Downtown New Jersey, when they cifies They had the ability to zero in on some of

municipalities in attempts to renovate their bus- Committee and then changed it to the Revitall- committee.

He cited the renovation of Acker Playground very known, Palitto said. According to John Palino, chairman of the in the borough's 2nd Ward in 1992 as an exam- The representatives conducted a question and committee, the group was too centered on the pte of townwide revitalization.

Chesinut Street and Westfield Avenue area, and "It's not an isolated effort. Unfortunately, generalities. But by the time the tour ended, did not consider any other part of the borough you have to deal with these things in steps. We they were more specific in terms of how the

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Downtown New Jersey representatives got out of hand, like we were doing this just for lization plans.

came into the borough and led a tour around the Even the committee's name has changed to business district for several borough officials, including some members of the council, the "We began as the Downtown Revitalization" engineer, and members of the revitalization zation and Commercial Development Commit- "We recognize that what we did was articu-Roselle Park, for many years, has been mak- tee," Palitto said. "They recommended that we ! late the obvious. We knew where we were

ing those attempts, but even members of the get together and do a survey to ask what the Revitalization and Commercial Development community wants. Revitalization is not only for Committee recognize that their efforts may thowntown, but for the community as a whole," tial first step. We didn't make the overview

took the parking lot as the first step and it just borough should proceed with any further revita-

"They were listening to the augmons to see how far the borough has gone," Palitto said. "We very impressed because they dealt in spe-

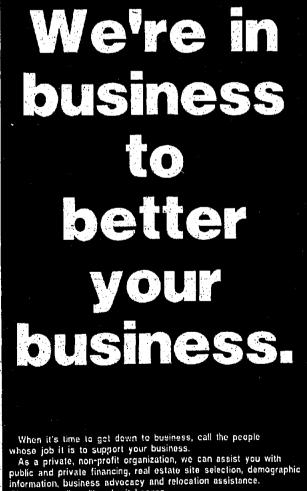
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He said they realized that there is "not a ter ribly lot that can be dorie," explaining that the business district is developed and realize that the borough is not going to rave buildings simply to restore them,

An example of how the borough can move forward, he said, is in its signage ordinance. "They were disturbed at the traphazard signage. continuity to indicate that it was a downtown

carea working together." The next step, he said, "is that Downtown New Jersey will give a report. The committee

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County optimistic about economy

(Continued from Page 1) okpansions to their company in 1994. —were interested, with the cooperation—what we've seen in the accounting while 23 percent expect moderate—of the chambers of commerce, in pro—business is that companies are doing expansions and 32 percent see minor viding the information to member better."

Two percent of the respondents expect to relocate their business out side of Union County within the next 12 months. Of those eight companies, seven employ less than 100 people lightly-eight percent said they will determine if there were any significations. organizations so they could see how expansions. remain in Union County, while 9 per ant trends — if employment was on cent are considering their options. the rise or on the decline, for

Ken Goldman, a principal with example."

Mortenson and Associates, said Goldman said that upon reflecting. Anyone interested in attending the businesses in the county can use the on the results from previous years, the Feb. 23 dinner-forum can call the results of the survey as an indicator of respondents, predicted a downturn in Union County Chamber of Commerce

the economic times that the ahead. The economy and "began to become at (908) 352-0000. FoodBank nets model hunger grant

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The Hillside-based Community The Nabisco awards, ranging up to chimann's margarines, Life Savers FoodBank of New Jersey has won a \$5,000, identify innovative, cost-candies, Ritz and Premium crackers Nabisco Model Food Bank grant for effective programs developed by one Cream of Wheat cereals, A-1 steak its Check Out Hunger in New Jersey food bank that can serve as models for sauce, Grey Poupon mustards, Ortega-

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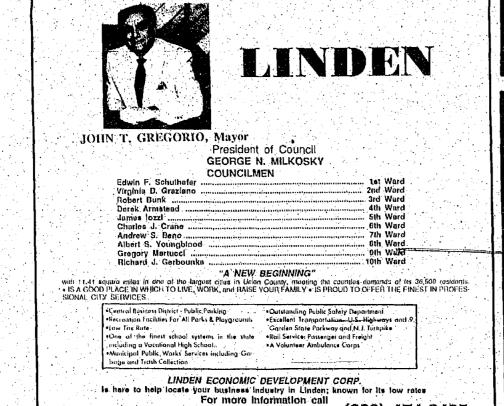
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Roselle looking forward to 100 years as borough

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer

ment to help it develop into the future as it cele-theen used in years. brates the 100th anniversary of its incorporation

as a borough.

Mayor Joseph Safaryn suggested at the borough's reorganization meeting this month that . County Board of Chosen Freeholders to ask that they refurbish the stadium at Warinanco Park, "We thought we could have an agreement." whereby we could put the facilities to greater use," Safaryn said. "The park lies completely in Roselle, except for one tiny slice in Elizabeth.

"The stadium has unique characteristics," he

dium could hold graduation ceremonies and the town."

athletic events, freeing borough property for Councilman Raymond Nierstedt said he likes ic. There i other uses, like new school buildings. The statche proposal, "It's an eyesore right now," lie the area." Roselle is looking toward county govern- dium, built in the 1930s, is unsafe and has not said of the stadium. "I'd like to see it refurb." He said a small facility and bleachers may be

"Aminio Field is used for football games," be and the council should petition the Union.

County Board of Chosen Freeholders to ask

County Board of Chosen Freeholders to ask asking for permission. We have to go to the won't happen."

ished. It's in Roselle but we get no benefit from installed at the park in lieu of the stadium.

he said. "If we could use the park for athletic Councilman Ronald Hayman said he does events, then Aminio could be used for other not think the plan would benefit the borough. avenues; it's practically in the center of town. municipalities in the county," he said. "The We're land poor. This would free public scheduling would be crazy. You'd also have to schools property without the mayor and council get cooperation from the freeholders, and that

freeholders through the borough's recreation Freeholder Elmer Ertl said there are no plans to repair the facility. "That stadium has been now might be concerned about increased traff- ital funds," he said.

Councilman Raymond Nierstedt said he likes ic. There isn't that much parking available in

recreation for the county, said he hopes to have the stadium demolished this year. "I will request \$250,000 for demolition and removal of debris as part of the county budget," he said. "Yes, the studium could be repaired but it wouldn't be fully utilized. It was built for crowds of up to 5,000 people.",

He said he plans to build a \$100,000 multipurpose building with restrooms, office and said. "Graduation classes for the high school "We provide for safety all around the persaid. Graduation classes for the high school used, to be held there and it was a thrilling inter of the park," he said. "Conversly, quid proquo, it would be nice if the county would do the county would do the rebuilt. It wouldn't the county would be nice if the county would do the county would be rebuilt. It wouldn't the county would be nice if the county would do the county would be rebuilt. It wouldn't the county would be nice if the county would be rebuilt. It wouldn't the county would be nice if the county would be rebuilt. It wouldn't the county would be nice if the nice if the county would be nice if the county would be nice if the nice if the nice if the nice Safaryn suggested that a reconditioned sta- this. It's a beautiful park and we're happy it's in get the use. People in the area of the stadium with other agencies for a limited amount of cap-



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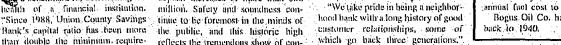
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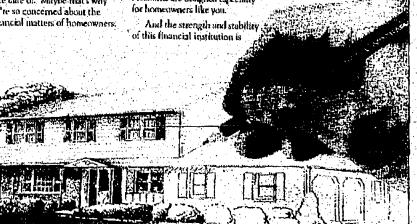
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a fresh bakery with signature products appliances.

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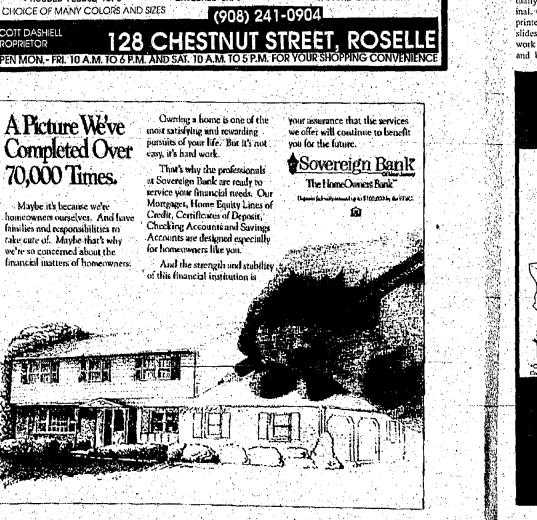
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BUDGET PLANS

Morelli joins SuperGlass

Brendan Morelli recently joined the national franchise organization SuperGlass Windshield Repair. After completing the two-week training program at SuperGlass headquarters in Norcross, Ga., Morelli will be based out of Linden and will service the Union County area. SuperGlass specializes in a high-tech resin injection system which vir-tually climinates pits and "stars" as well as small cracks in windshields.

The national franchise serves major fleets, such as Heriz Rent A Car, and individual consumers' needs. The system is deemed so beneficial that more than 100 major insurers, such as State Farm, fully pay for the repair. Why? The high cost of winds-

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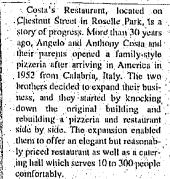


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Costa's Restaurant has provided Italian dining for more

marily on Northern Italian and Sici-lian disties, while broadening meal bachelor parties, funerals, christen—Costa, on the other hand, is involved French entrees.

Owners Angelo and Anthony Costa specialize in catering all occasions in

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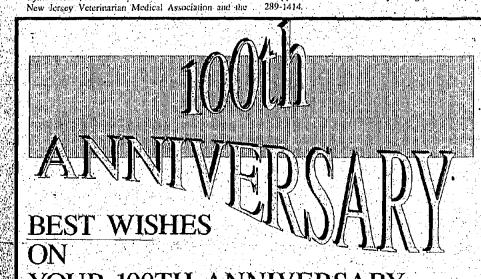
Hillside Animal Hospital celebrates 3 years

The Hillside Animal Hospital, the township's only full American Medical Association. service veterinary facility at the Hillside Shopping Center, 1148 Liberty Avo., recently celebrated its third year in

Dr. Malachy A. Coyle, the facility's veterinarian, is formerty of the Hoboken Animal Hospital. A small animal veterinarian for 23 years, Coyle has a special interest in zoonoses, diseases passed from animal to man such as through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Lymo disease, rabies and parasite. He is a member of the Appointments can be made by calling the office, (908)

The Hillside Animal Hospital handles a full array of canine and feline medical services, including surgery, Xray, electrocardiograms, dentistry and lab work with results within 24 hours.

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YOUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY AND GOOD LUCK FOR 100 MORE

> Mayor Joseph F. Safaryn and Councilmembers of the borough of Roselle

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Century 21 appoints two Century 21 In Realty, located in Clark, recently announced several appoint-

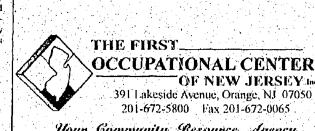
ments to its office. Robin Mack has joined as a sales associate. Prior to becoming an agent at Century 21 Irs Realty, Mack was in the communications department of a

. Mack said she decided to join Century 21 Irs Realty because of the education and support services offered by the firm. "The training system is excellent and cannot be compared to anything in the real estate initiatry today," she said. The worldwide scope and reputation of Century 21 itself combined with the many tools they provide will help me toward a very successful career in real

"We're very pleased to have Robin and Mike on board," said George Sangialiano, broker at Century 21 Irs Realty. "They are very bright, motivated indivi-

duals with a great deal of potential." Mike Vasilevich has joined as a broker associate. Vasilevich is a licensed real estate agent with more than 18 years in the real estate industry. He will service Clark, Westfield, Cranford and Scotch Plains and specializes in residential and commercial real estate.

Gary Garrubbo of Century 21 Jrs Realty has been named the top sales associate in selling transactions in Union and Middlesex counties. In recognition of the accomplishment, he received a plaque at a special function at the Sheridan Hotel in Iselin.



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Chiropractors urge caution in snow

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Association advises would be snow winter months. Heading the com- pushing snow to make it easier to shovelers to be careful. People have plaints were low- and upper-back stand upright and a short-handled hurt themselves while shoveling pain, sciatica, a shooting, burning shovel for throwing snow to keep the

overexetting.

To help prevent pain and injury, neck, shoulder and arm.

Alternate your show you could follow - do warm-up shoveling:

a person bends forward and then turns and back pain. way. Then, in a forward motion, push

will prevent constant turning of the body's trunk. and heart while shoveling. In addition cal and verbal skills. vascular system.

as your muscle power will allow, revealed that snow-shoveling inci-think again. still in front of you instead of twisting. because of improper lifting, throwing pain, sciatica, a snooting, puring because of improper lifting, throwing pain usually down the back of the leg; weight closer to the body.

To much show or simply and brachiahteuralgia, a burning, tin-

practic Center, 15 Village Plaza, one long path on one side of the drive- from the knees, not from the waist. South Orange.

Also be careful of lifting a shovel an established tri-state Scholastic dents at a cost of \$265, including heaped with wet snow. This some Assessment Test training facility, is books and materials. Students can

Alternate your shoveling stance

there are som common-sense rules. To prevent injuries from snow first with one hand doing the lifting and then the other; this will prevent stretches first, handle moderate. Il Dress warmly and wear a neck overloading the stronger side of your

amounts of snow at a time, rest fre- scarf and long garment covering the body, thereby equalizing your spine. shovel if you have heart, lung or back. exposed to the cold, the muscles can take a chance, ask a youngster to moblems. tighten up and lead to possible muscle shovel for you.

Most low-back injuries occur when incoordination, spinal misalignments Dr. Stephen Levine is a chiropracter at the South Orange Chiro-

or shovel the remaining snow the short distance of the driveway. This SAT prep courses available The Educational Services Center, sessions for classes of 10 to 15 stu-

times weights as much as 15 to 20 offering its SAT 'preparation course arrange for free, additional help with pounds. When held in front of the for the new SAT Lexam in Cranford the instructor. body, the pressure of the lumbar disc and Summit starting the week of Feb. Marcia Frankel, director of The can be increased by 15 times the 6 for the March 19 SAT exam. The Educational Services Center, said that weight lifted, or up to 300 stressful, course teaches test-taking techniques knowing how to take a test is as pounds. There is pressure on the spine in addition to improving mathemati- important as knowing the material. She said The Educational Services to this, exertion and the frigid air can . Experienced, licensed high school . Center's SAT course helps students create a double burden on the cardio- teachers, experts in preparing students feel relaxed, assured and selffor SATs, conduct eight three-hour confident.

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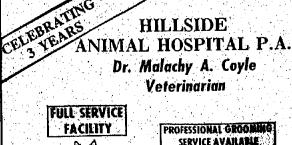
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Business stands at a crossroads in Kenilworth

By Joseph Niedzielski Staff Writer

The business structure of Kenil-

ments which reflect the changing our business. The town has been very Schering. New Jersey, and specifically, within that we are successful which, in turn, company's overall financial growth Kenilworth. These types of commer- allows us to put some of our profits through development of the latest cial enterprises will have to live up to back into the community." Elkis said. technology, the science and research their industrial counterparts as far as One of the major contributions data are shared with the education

the goods and services which they which Elkis' company made this year community in Kenilworth.

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provide to the people of the borough as well as the governing body.

Three years ago, one of the borough desk at police headquarters.

Tripodi, make a difference in Kenil-worth's busi-worth's future and have an impact on the borough's master-plan, which is The business structure of Kenil-worth stands at a crossroads faced by many small industrial and manufacturing communities within New Yersey.

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Commenting on the proposed redevelopment of Volco, Elkis said, "I with various experience together. There are other perspectives to get.

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ough has set itself on a course which will greatly affect its future and the will greatly affect its future and the to Kenilworth.

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George Elkis, Flexi-Van's chief Its Drug Discovery Facility, operational for more than a year, has concerns making it less watchful of its master plan." Tripodi said that in recent years, me anapir an economic could his borough has been saddled with other which could be incorporated into the tional for more than a year, has ness district on the Boulevard.

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Plans announced earlier this month tionship between his company and the impacted the borough with a solid own economic development. "In light The advisory council could also

nature of industrial property within cooperative with Flexi-Van to ensure In addition to providing for the Conomic council could, for whole," Tripodi added.

One example is Schering's spot sorship of an upcoming visit to Liber ty State Science Center for Harding . School sixth-graders, "We like to women in Union County. The honor rees are selected based on their signifficant contributions to the occupation and/or community. All honorees must live or work in Union County.

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nature of the economic climate with the borough. The seven-member

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Since the rezoning of the Volco site meady a year ago from heavy industrial to special commercial, the borough has set itself on a course which

for a new branch of the Summit Trust borough has ridden the storm of any rateable. "DDF is as it was a year ago," of recent events, specifically Waldorf map out a strategy for "old industrial Company to be erected opposite the previous misunderstandings. in full operation," said Joseph Stark- and the school, the borough has had to properties scattered throughout the proposed A&P complex are develop- "They've acclimated themselves to ey, director of Community Affairs for concentrate on those main issues town which are obsolete, not only in besides its regular day to day issues." Kenilworth, but in New Jersey as a





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stablished and incorporated in November 1979 by Saul Seltzer. The firm's original office was a 20-foot by 20-foot space within the warehouse area of a Kenilworth machine shop provided by a friend of the Seltzer, Albert Bossert of Camptown Tool & Die.

Saul was joined by his wife, Sylvia, serving as executive secretary; Jose Cernadas, general field foreman, a masori and two-laborest. Their first construction project was installing in the Borough of Kenilworth, of their over vehic building in the Borough of Kenilworth sanched by a friend by the wife specializing in low rise inglements and two-laboratory office was completed with a general centractor in Kenilworth and integrity and 15 years of experience with a general contractor in Kenilworth in an integrity and 15 years of experience with a general contractor in Kenilworth in an integrity and 15 years of experience with a general contractor in Kenilworth for a mainter and general field foreman, and two-laboratory office building in the Borough of Kenilworth and new laboratory of their over vehicles. The project was completed with basic; used mason equipment, operating from the truth of their over vehicles. The project was completed with a general contractor in Kenilworth for a new and reverse of a two-story office building in the Borough of Kenilworth and new laboratory on significant and integrity and 15 years of experience.

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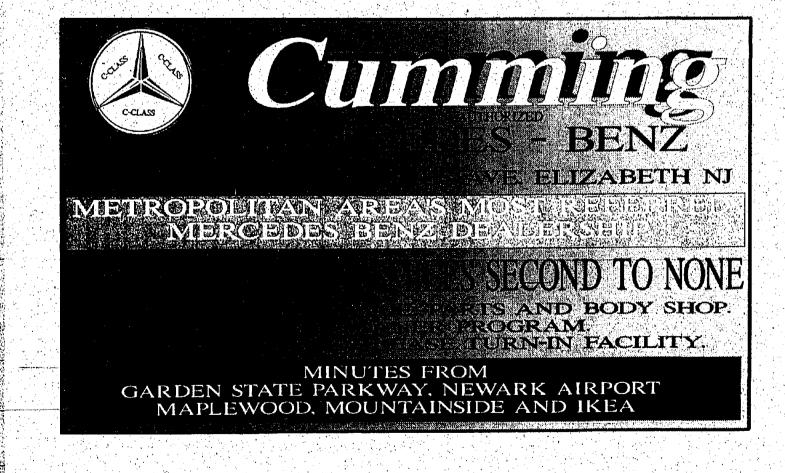
established and incorporated in machines and scaffolding. Jence at a main area of Cranford. Die warehouse addition and new active participant in the Borough of

The project included the demolition square foot retail complex was also. Union, a shopping center addition and of an existing house, sewer and storm part of the approval. In 1982, upon warehouse distribution center for completion of the development, the Tops Appliances in Edison, a ware-

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St. Elizabeth Hospital expands services to benefit community

ty. When the medical office building services as well as the expansion of during the procedure.

few in the state to provide this form of benefit to the patient.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's, growth second cardiac catheterization labor- St. Elizabeth's is in the process of opened its new maternity area in July, birth and how to care for the new during the past few years extends far atory the first of this year following expanding its breast health services it introduced an entirely new concept haby.

amount of blood the heart pumps, as enables the image to be seen and is completed fater this year, the hospi- well as perform angiography, which is enhanced while the procedure is

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Syncope is a temporary, unex- chased a Magnetic Resonance Imag plained loss of consciousness that ing System and is in the process of occurs in aip to 20 percent of the popu- installing the equipment in its Radic lation. Warning symptoms of syncope ogy Department. The new service will

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Progress for Union County - Thursday, January 27, 1994 - Page 23 Beth Israel designated Regional Perinatal Center in Belleville, Elizabeth General Medlinatul Center, and United Hospital has cardiopulmonary bypass, ECMO aids The state Department of Health has and Union counties.

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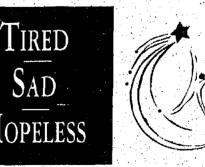
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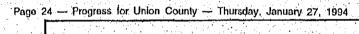
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