

RAHWAY PROGRES "Your Best Source For Community Information" THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997 RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 7 NO. 36 More than fishin City Highlights letworking social Serious about building a bus ness through lead gathering? here are many networking organizations, but since 1978, more than 10,000 professionals ave found that LeTip means usiness. Since its founding, millions of leads totalling milions of dollars in business for members have been exchanged. Each occupation is represented y one member and conflicts o interests are disallowed. LeTip of Madison and Summit are hosting a poolside working social at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit at 570 pringfield Ave., on June 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets in advance cost \$15, and \$20 at the door. For additional information and advance tickets call (908) 925-7733. Free planting Mayor James Kennedy and Seventh-graders from Rahway Intermediate School visit Sandy Hook Marine Scihe Department of Public Work ence Consortium during a class trip. Among many activities, the students seined in innounced the second citythe bay and tested plankton in the salt marshes with the guidance of Sandy Hook ponsored-tree-planting-program Marine Science biologists. From left are Melissa Jazikoff, Tara Tilton, Ray Mocietake place this spring. The kis, Hardik Patel, Oscar Koloff, Mark Keele, Frank Didolce, Michael Gutierrez and program is designed to encour-Jim Carbonaro. age the planting of trees, nhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. employees ingest Merck Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and ver Lindens. The DPW is atory workers were conducting an nide is toxic only if it is ingested, notoffering trees for half of whole-By Sean Daily experiment under a lab "hood." These if it is inhaled Staff Writer sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the Three employees of Merck & Co. hoods, which are equipped with ventiwere hospitalized after being exposed lation systems, are used in laborato- Rizzo and Collings did not know bulletin board in the lobby. to noxious fumes at the site at about ries to carry off toxic or noxious how much of the fumes were gener-There are also pictures of these ated, but Rizzo did say that the work-4:30 p.m. on Friday. fum types of trees available. ing with very minute quantities." The incident has been called a What the workers were exposed to "minor incident" by Carol Goodrich, is unclear. According to Goodrich, it . But, whatever it was, it was enough but he could not say if this amount no investigation or fines leveled at Stamp | services a spokesperson for Merck. According Several stamp-buying services was a "possible" exposure to sodium to have the two workers go into- was in the hood at the time. "respiratory duress;" or to have diffi-Two of the employees were taken to Amy Collings of the state Departcyanide. hat help postal customers year ment of Environmental Protection. ound are particularly handy, Collings, on the other hand, said an also affected another employee, who observation, while the third was transnone of the fumes were released out-Stamp services enable customer unidentified gas was generated. This tried to drag the two laboratory workside of the Merck site. According to Deputy Chief Joseph gas was an unforeseen byproduct of a ers to safety. receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by Rizzo of the Linden Fire Department, chemical reaction between sodium filling out a form that can be which responded to the incident, the cyanide and another chemical, said The Linden Fire Department at first. Their conditions were not available responded and was able to neutralize obtained from mail carriers. Th gases were generated while two labor- Collings; she added that sodium cya- sent its fire ambulance to the Merck at press time. service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be retenhone orders ha (ing (800) STAMP-24 as ka and Mastercard are The remaining suspects then allegedly began kicking Ry Sean Daily secepted Staff Write and punching the victim, then fled in the van toward A fight on Woodbridge Road last Sunday was apparent- Woodbridge. The victim did not require medical attention. Blood screening ly the result of an ongoing dispute between Carteret residents. A gun was pulled during the incident and four Car- Singh, 30, of Carteret, Harbhajan Ubhi, 41, of Carteret, A free blood pressure screen Kashmir Singh, 40, of Carteret, and Andbalwinder Singh, ing will be offered for residents teret residents were arrested as a result. f Rahway at the Rahway Publ-According to Lt. Robert Disko of the Rahway police, the 30, of Carteret. Libray every month. For victim, also a Carteret resident and 29 years old, was driv- All were charged with aggravated assault, possession of arther information contact the ing his vehicle south on Woodbridge Road at the time of a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose Department of Health, Welfare and witness tampering. the incident. nd Recreation at 827-2085. Disko said the victim saw a white van that had been behind him pull ahead of his vehicle on the left at about The alleged gun used in the incident has not been Library changes 2:35 a.m., then pull in front of him, cutting him off. At this recovered. time, five male occupants exited the van and ordered him The fifth suspect is still at large. According to Disko, the The Rahway Public Library out of his vehicle. will be closed Wednesday for According to Disko, one of the suspects allegedly want to reveal his name. staff development day. Public pointed a handgun at the victim's head and threatened him service staff will be at Rahway regarding a previous incident in Edison. High School learning about the Disko did not know what that dispute was, but said it have seen this incident should call Wagenhoffer or Detecwas an "ongoing dispute involving quite a few people." tive John Kaczor. The library will close Saturdays for the summer, beginning Theft-may-cost-suspect-10-years-21 All departments will remain on the regular schedule for the rest of the week: Mon-By Sean Daily lay, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 Staff Writer am to 9 p.m.: Wednesday and

Police probe handgun assault

All are in the Union County Jail with bail set at \$60,000.

Rahway police know who the fifth suspect is but do not Detective John Wagenhoffer is investigating the case. The Rahway police are requesting that anyone who may

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second-degree offense carrying a pris- that account.' on term of up to 10 years.

According to Colleen Delaney, a spokesperson for the hospital, the theft allegedly occurred while Ward was accounts manager of the hospi- account. She said services were not tal's Medical Spending Account. This disrupted by the incident. is an account where pre-tax money is pital employees and used for benefits tion last July after the hospital discovsuch as daycare and medical

Acting County Prosecutor Edward Neafsey said in a press release, "We're alleging she embezzled the According to the prosecutor's According to Delaney, the hospital money by purposely overfunding this office, the hospital conducted a full has since taken measures to prevent particular account and then making internal audit. This information was this from happening again. Rahway checks to herself or to credit compa- given to them in February. Assistant Hospital has taken all of the auditing nies on her behalf." According to Delaney, Ward was tal has fully cooperated in the four-duties to allow appropriate checks and

expenses.

A Linden woman has been charged The evidence uncovered by our detectives with embezzling Rahway Hospital out shows a deliberate manipulation of this Linda Noreen Ward, 39, of West account, a pattern whereby she would with-Gibbonis Sfreet was charged last Tues- draw money without anyone else's knowledge day of thefi by deception by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. This is a because she was the only person in control of

> - Edward Neafsey Acting County Prosecutor

review of the entire account from April 1993 to June 1996. "The evidence uncovered by our Ward was dismissed from her post-

ered discrepancies. These were lation of this account, a pattern wherebrought to the attention of one of the by she would withdraw money withhospital's directors of finance, who out anyone else's knowledge because then reportedly confronted Ward. she was the only person in control of that account," said Neafsey. Prosecutor Alan Silver said the hospi-firm's suggestions and has separated

only person in charge of this month investigation, which included a balances in this account.



TWO SECTION: Privatization spa water-rates debate

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

umber of Water Depart employees are concerned that propos-

last week, all of whom would speak just looking at the people who will get only on condition of anonymity. the screws put to them."

"You don't know what you'll get." nation," he added. week, said in this issue that about 10 water rates could increase. companies have picked up a proposal No one in North Brunswick was

Department. end of the lease contract. But they year 2015. have been told that this is Jill Marin of US Water Inc., the 'negotiable."

Progress spoke to were long-time employees, some of whom have been employed with the city for more than als to privatize the city's water ser- 20 years. One employee had started in vices will bring higher water fees to the 1970s at \$3 per hour in the Water Rahway residents and cost them their Department's two-tier salary scheme: he is being paid \$21 per hour now. The Rahway Progress spoke to "No one's complaining about the several Water Department employees salary," said one employee. "We're

All of the employees the Rahway

"The problem is, you know what "You've got people out there who you have now," said one employee. can't get jobs because of age discrimi-

The employees were speaking They added that residents could about proposals to privatize the Water also suffer from higher water rates. Department that were published in the Currently, they said, homeowners May 22 edition of the Rahway Prog-ress. Mayor James Kennedy, who But if what happens here that hapcould not be reached for comment this pened in North Brunswick, they said,

to have the city lease its Water able to comment on the fees, but published reports from July 1995 pre-According to Water Department dicted that, with a 20-year lease of the employees, they have been told that city's water and sewer facilities, rates their employment is guaranteed to the would increase by 166 percent by the

company that obtained the lease in "Yeah, we're upset," said one North Brunswick, said she couldn't employee. "We have kids going to comment on what is happening in See PRIVATIZATION, Page 2

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> The Middlesex County Hazardous Material Team and representatives of Merck own HAZ-MAT team also

Lennington Street may get a facelift

Managing Editor Daniel Rowley wants to set the record straight - he wants to enhance

By Chris Suswal

nis neighborhood. Rowley, a resident of Lennington Street near Routes 1 & 9 at the end of Milton Avenue, has been faced with opposition to his proposal to convert his house into a restaurant with a bar and apartment. Rowley was upset at a public statement which implied he was planning to build an establishment that would create parking and noise problems. "This place was dilapitated when I bought it," he said. "When I first. came here. I found vials used for drugs there were all sorts of transients

hanging out." Since then Rowley's house, at the end of Lennington Street near the Rahway River, has been completely renovated. According to Rowley, the 300-year-old edifice was gutted and rebuilt rather than leveled. "It would have been cheaper for me to knock it down," he said. "But

this place has four working fireplaces and I want it to be a nice place for businessmen and families to come and enjoy-lunch or dinner." Attracting the "lunch crowd" of companies like Merck and Co. is par f Rowley's goal. But Rowley feels having a bar to accommodate

restaurant goers is essential. Some residents have complained to the city claiming a bar would cause noise and late-night disruptions in their quiet neighborhood. Hence, there will be a public hearing on Rowley's liquorlicense application on June 25. "There aren't going to be any loud bands here at all. It is merely for

those who drink while they dine." he said. Rowley explained the setup, which would include an 18-foot bar located in one of the smaller rooms. He also disagreed with two other

issues of opposition - parking and public access to the river. Rowley pointed out the parcel of land that was recently vacated by the city's Board of Adjustment. According to Rowley, the thick vegetation within the area prevented people from wanting to visit the river. In addition, he said the lot already would allow patrons of the restaurant a "much better view."

"I plan on building a deck which would meet specifications of river : traffic. I think that, combined with, say, a swing set in the back yard's open area, would give people more access than they ever had." As far as parking is concerned. Rowley claims his plans will only improve the

"We could have valet parking where they would come up to the front. Then the cars would be parked at the end of the street and out of the way," he said. 'This street can be paved nicely. I don't understand why someone would object to that."

Rowley's improvements to the street would also include placing a hedrow and flowering dogwood trees along the street to conceal the rear of the Deluxe Inn Motel building located on Routes 1 & 9; "I've lived in town for four generations," Rowley said, "I am willing try to accommodate my neighbors but many of these people have blinders

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. There will be a "Send the Debutantes to Notre Dame" spaghetti dinner fund raiser from 6 to 8 p.m. al the Semer Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. For mere information call Julia af 388-7268. Sundav

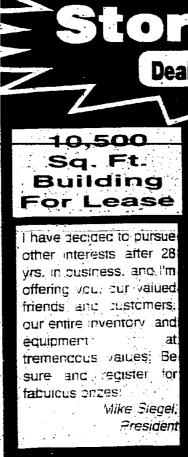
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----- June 19 . The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet the IFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 r Kurr: Blanchard lat 396-3722.

The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining ach issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. are disallowed. The incup uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group decides action. 570 Springfield Ave., on June 25; from 2 to 9 p.m. Tick-Fae Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet- ets in advance cost 525, and 520 at the door. For addiings on the first and third Thursday of every month. uonal information and advance accets call (908)

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June 23 · Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight hour course will be held in the hospital's main conference room, on une 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rainway Hospilal is hosping course to help community members 55 years of age or older revitalize their driving skills and thus help prevent accidents. The course covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal requiretents. Volunieer instructors recruited and trained by AARP conduct the course, which includes a video presentation and group discussion.

The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be affered. Registration deadline is June 13. For more information or to receive a registration form. call the Rahway Hospital Community Outreach Department at (908) 409-5193

• June 26

· Serious about building a business through lead gathering? There are many networking organizations. but since 1978, more than 10,000 professionals have tound that LeTip means business. Since its founding, millions of leads totalling millions of dollars in business for members have been exchanged. Each occupation is represented by one member and conflicts of interests LeTip of Madison and Summit are hosting a poolside

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE School recognizes students' accomplishments

By Sean Daily

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zabeth, the president of the school's "I think it's wonderful to see father, William, Sr., was that this was ter hadn't encouraged her to try out Athlatic Association. There was not affiliate of NUI Corporation, response Athletic Association. There was a lot parents with their children supporting the first year he had ever played of practice and driving around. the athletics of the school and to be basketball. Clark, which takes its students mostly students of St. John," said Sister Don- well," he said, "I was shocked." from Elizabeth, Clark, Linden and na Marie, the principal of the school. According to his father, Gould's

ever since the school's inception in the teams had winning seasons this Gould even has Micheal Jordan's "My assistant coach was the first The 7th and 8th-grade girls softhall. The night's activities included

Brian McKenna of Linden, the boys Organization league two of the last 1976 Olympic women's basketball

Linden was the first ever.

St. Johns the Apostle School held girls, from grades 3 through 8 in base- and 4th graders. Gould's nickname is Maquis started playing basketball cheerleading squads. All the children Bob Cowan, called him 'The Shark." lengthened the school days at her was recently named manager of gas University. "This is to recognize the boys and received a trophy, medal or plaque of "He's wild," said Cowan.

St. John the Apostle School in able to share the night with the other "For his first year, he did very, very

assistant coach two years ago," said champions in the Catholic Youth Maquis, who was a member of the

What was really surprising to his She would have dropped out if her sis- Energy Brokers.

Rahway, has had an athletic program According to McKenna, most of inspiration was Michael Jordan. number, 23.

I'm proud to have it."

basketball," she said.

"I'm really glad that I was able to

in 1976," she said to applause from

silver medal.

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boon to me, is that I can put my busi- computers in the high school, but then and groundskeeper. A 1958 graduate ness on-line," Kuchar said. Kuchar took it to help get his busi- with a teacher showing you and teach- he was employed by American Bakeness, All Star Sports Center, on-line. ing," he said. The class was taught by Rhona Kuchar has three stores in Elizabeth, This class is a three-week program Esemer and Bob Vietor. Vietor, a Jersey City and Bayonne; he used to with six classes for senior citizens and computer teacher at the school, is a have eight but has sold them to his Correction policy In addition, his Elizabeth store, in

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Class lets seniors join 'computer age' By Sean Daily Staff Writer Clark Councilman William Kuchar runs a business that does not use Really, no computers. Even in this digital age, Kuchar said that he does his inventory and accounting "the old-

fashioned way." That doesn't mean, though, that he doesn't want to change. So he recenily did something that was yet another first for him."

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Kuchar, councilman and recordbreaking basketball coach, has gone online.

"Bottom line, I've never used a computer before," he said, which is one of the reasons he took an Introduction to the Internet class at the school where he is varsity basketballcoach, Wardlaw-Hartridge School in

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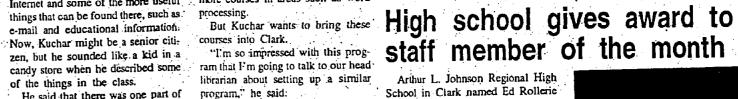
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Anthony Gilardi of Arona, PA, won third prize, \$200, for his paper "Design of-a-Gas-Liquid-Absorption_Unit."___ puters. He was not; he was one of our time to come into the 90's," he said. Thomas West of Jackson received an honorable mention for his paper

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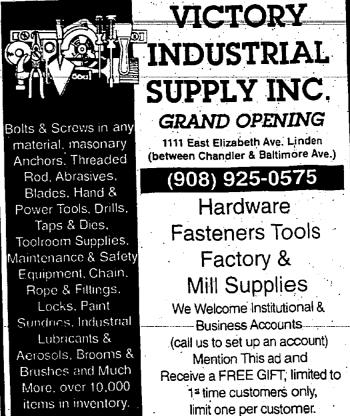
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Let's begin with a scenario of a Communications Commission enforparent going to see if their 13-year-old ces regulations against what is on our son or daughter is still awake at about TV and radio airwaves. Shouldn't 10 p.m. on the average school night. If there be a way to monitor what is on the parent is one who wants to protect the World Wide Web? the child from the bombardment of R- As a parent, you ask, what can you rated movies or television programs, do to prevent a child from viewingthat child would be in their room such sites without becoming a burden either reading, talking on the phone or to others who may have an interest in listening to music rather than watch these types of sites? ing TV. The parents or guardians may First, you must remember that the even have been conscientious enough Internet is not just a link to someone's to make sure there are no movie chan- modem down the block whom you nels on the house's or child's TV. may have seen passing through the Further, let's say the parent is finan- neighborhood. Just by dialing seven cially stable enough to have pur-simple numbers, as if you were to call is common in this area of New Jersey enter just about any site in the world: records. where families play "keep up with the Joneses" in many aspects of

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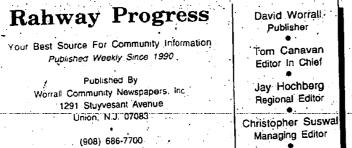
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keyboard. "Well, isn't that nice for the computer to be on again. My child is sointelligent," the parent would think Porno and graphic death on the Internet? Ay, there's the rub. I don't know about you but the sight of Jean-Bonet Ramsey's autopsy gled head is not what a 13-year-old your children, there are various pro-

should be viewing on a daily basis, if grams available, for free on the Inter-

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Are you aware there are adult-related materlais available through the internet?

> Responses will be published next week. Polls close Monday at noon." Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.



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EDUCATION

NEIGHBORHOOD raffiti-marred rear of the Delux Inn Motel located or Route 1 & 9 is seen here from the Lennington Street side. Daniel Rowley, a) longtime city resident, has proposed improvements to the neighborhood including converting his house or Lennington Street Into estaurant and bar. Other aspects of his plan include lining the side of the Delux Inn with a hedrow and trees to make the environmen more enticing to both are residents and restauran patrons.

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dition called the "Whore-Madonna up living in an Arkansas trailer park will make his lip quiver for real When Carville appears on televi- Complex." For such men, women are with his collection of Elvis records

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Clinton can't fool all of the people

Then there is the scenario of a cha playing in the back yard. The curios Hence, if your child tries to access ty that comes with children gatherin. one of those explicit "nudie" web around a dead bird in fascination and pages on the computer, your child perhaps probing the carcass' insidewith a stick is a natural occurrence. S. too may it be natural or common for regulations placed on web sites by the child is be exposed to a pornographi-

screen. This password is not free. Iv and without inhibition or guilt cat requires payment via credit card, and search and find what only adults does the trick if your child has no idea should view, Frankly, the Internet and where you hide your plastic or the the ease of accessibility it gives the passcode should you have one for your child to view these graphic images is frightening.

which automatically block those sites young child. Not every child electronand can access the home page when ically visits Manhattan's seedy side people first sign on with their on-line of 42nd Street. Wouldn't you like to

LETTER TO THE EDITOF Freedom hinges on our right to know To the Editor It is public policy of New Jersey that public records shall be readily access. ble for examination by the citizens of this state without exception. All financia

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to the public, and when the public is aware of all government actions. The more open the government is with its citizenry, the greater the understanding and participation of the public in government sirables is to sit with your child at the As government expenditures increase, it is incumbent on all agencies t expend public accountability. It is our right to know the process used in govera

mental decision-making and to review the documents and statistics leading to the expenditure of public funds Freedom of access to public records is applicable not only to traditional paper

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Frank J. Festa, Jr. Scotch Plains

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Are you satisfied with the city's effort to nake improvements to the downtown area? NO RESPONSE

Library invites readers

Rahway readers in grades six through 12 are invited to become one of the "Rahway Roarin' Readers" at the Rahway Public Library this summer. "Summertime Excursions" is the 1997 theme. This teen-oriented program, supported with major funding , from Merck and Co., will not only take readers places in their minds, but also take their bodies to a variety of great locations.

Teens are asked to sign up with the obtain a reading folder and a set of instructions. Readers earn points for every book read, and extra points for reading in certain area or special types of books. For example, two biographies read will equal five points, as will reading three science fiction novels or one best seller. Points help qualify for the trips and for prizes at the closing event.

Field trips this year will take qualifying readers to historic Morristown, the Bronx Zoo, Gateway National Park and downtown New York tours of the New York Stock Exchange and Trinity Church, Wall Street. Anyone who wants to go on a trip must have a signed parental permission slip and a \$1 reservation. Events at the library will include tshirt art, "murder" in the library and a three-program set to experience the Renaissance with the Phoenix Ans Group. The concluding event will be a visit to the Liberty Science Center. Activities begin on June 24 and run

through Aug. 5. To join the Rahway Roarin' Readers on their Summertime Excursions, visit the library at 1175 St. Georges Ave. and pick up the information packet. For more information, call

Carrie Marlowe at 388-0761.

Students grab scholarships

Joseph A. Marchese and Joseph J lac Avoy, both of Clark, were allow 15 students selected to receive a college scholarship from Comcast Cablevision through the cable system's College Scholarship Program. Comcast offered financial assistance in the form of scholarships to 15 collegebound, high school seniors who live in one of the 45 towns served by Com-cast Cablevision of New Jersey and . Comcast Cablevision of the Innfields

Marchese and seniors at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School: Marchese will receive a \$2,000 one-time scholarship and MacAvoy a \$1,000 one-time scholar-Marchese will attend New York New Jersey's 42 communities ship for their college expenses. University in the fall, while MacAvoy throughout Essex, Hudson, Middlesex will attend Princeton University. Both and Union counties, as well as seniors Schools. were accepted at their respective uni- who live in Comcast's Plainfield sysversities through early-decision. tern, which serves Plainfield; North

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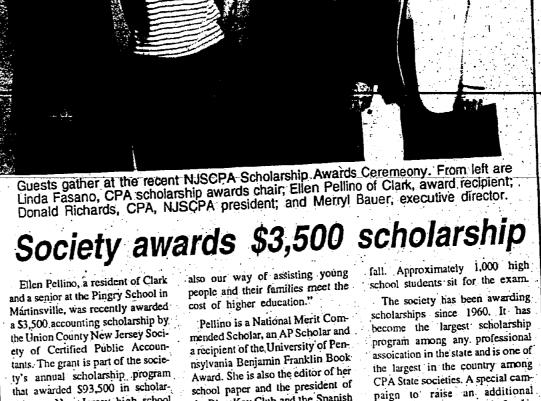
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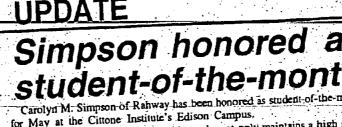
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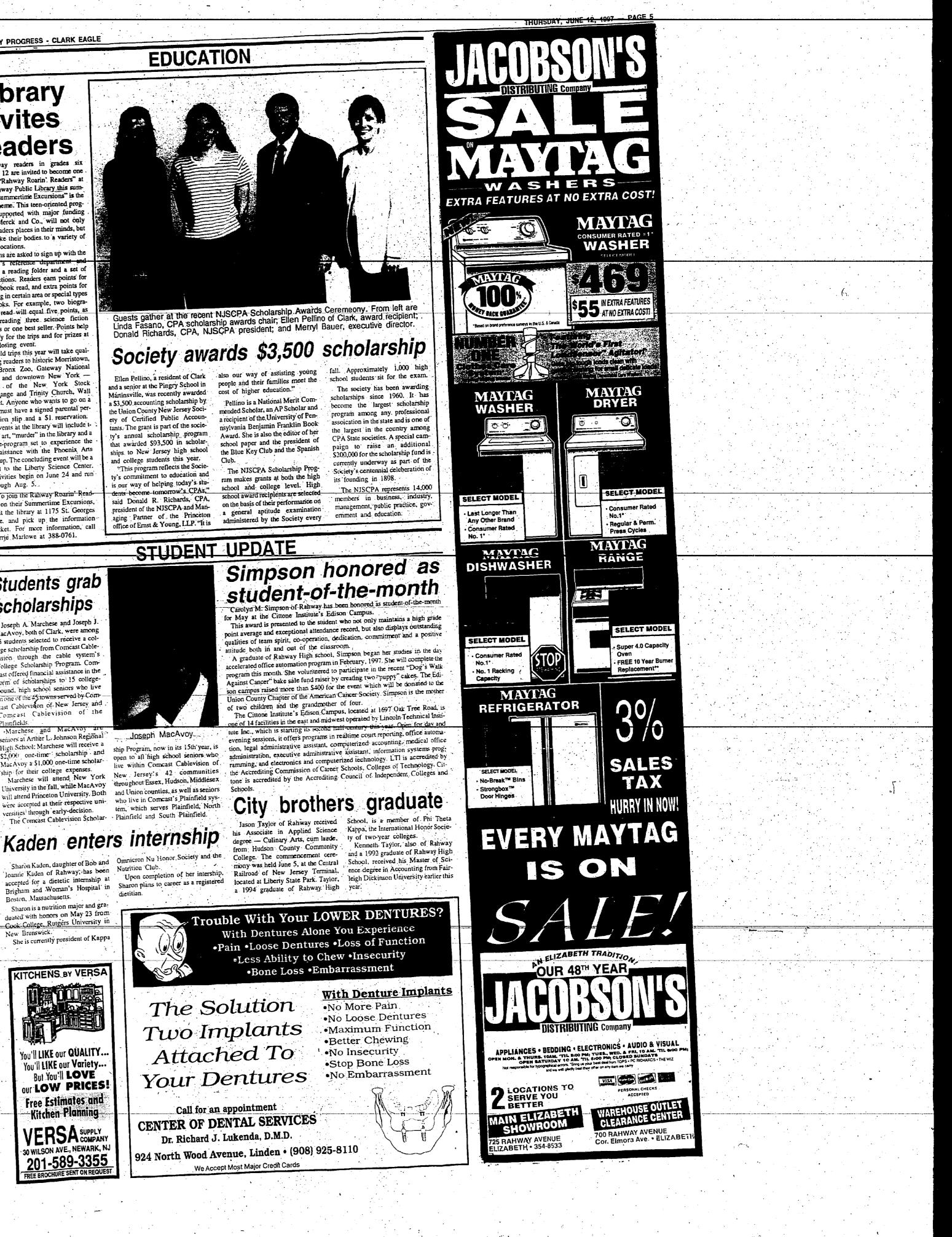
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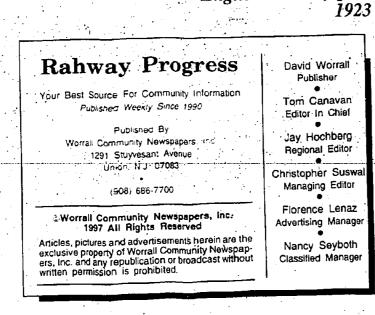
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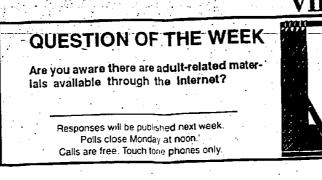
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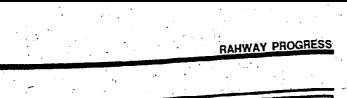
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NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT - The graffiti-marred rear of the Delux Inn Motel located on Route 1 & 9 is seen here from the Lennington Street side. Daniel Rowley, a longtime city resident, has proposed improvements to the neighborhood including converting his house on Lennington Street into a restaurant and bar. Other aspects of his plan include lining the side of the Delux Inn with a hedrow and trees the environme more enticing to both area residents and restaurant natrons.

Clinton can't fool the 'real people' at all certain high standards of virtue. Since

the man is imperfect and does not At no time in his long political want to desecrate the mother figure, career has Clinton gone the limit on

good, too, as long as they're not wants to admit. One thing is for sure: believe that when Clinton advocates. He also plays saxophone atrociously. located beneath high power-lines or If he drags a \$100 bill past Al Gore's suburban, middle class "family val- His desire to be know as the "rock and next to a Turnpike toll plaza. There's office, he'll see a vice president ues" policies, he is rewarding "good" roll president" defames an honest one in Cape May I'd be happy to crawling on hands and knees. women. As for those hypothetical music. Paula Jones may or may not have a ladies from trailer parks who chase. Clinton's apologies have become Up where Clinton and Carville live, strong sexual harassment case against up of blue because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because NAFTA tiresome. First, they made excuses for sloop bills, probably because they tornado. These two guys call themselves Add up the various allegations and Democrats? Franklin Delano innuendo regarding Clinton's private Democrats? Franklin Delano innuendo regarding Clinton's private feels about them, and he's the presi- United States.

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Then there is the scenario of a child. playing in the back yard. The curiosi-Hence, if your child tries to access ty that comes with children gathering won't get too fai. Now, because of too may it be natural or common for a regulations placed on web sites by the . child to be exposed to a pornographic government, a special passcode is magazine via a friend's older sibling screen. This password is not free, ly and without inhibition or guilt can requires payment via credit card, and search and find what only adults does the trick if your child has no idea should view. Frankly, the Internet and where you hide your plastic or the the ease of accessibility it gives to passcode should you have one for your child to view these graphic images is frightening.

There are also other programs These images can influence a which automatically block those siles young child. Not every child electronand can access the home page when ically visits Manhattan's seedy side people first sign on with their on-line of 42nd Street. Wouldn't you like to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Freedom hinges on our right to know

To the Editor It is public policy of New Jersey that public records shall be readily accessible for examination by the citizens of this state without exception. All financial records are required to be maintained or kept on file by any board, body, agency, department, commission or official of the state, and as such are public

where families play "keep up with the So the best way you can make sure A free society is maintained when government is responsive and responsible open the government is with its citizenry, the greater the understanding and participation of the public in government.

As government expenditures increase, it is incumbent on all agencies to expend public accountability. It is our right to know the process used in governmental decision-making and to review the documents and statistics leading to the expenditure of public funds.

Freedom of access to public records is applicable not only to traditional paper keyboard. "Well, isn't that nice for the com-puter to be on again. My child is so Porno and graphic death on the But if your household is like the Computer access to files will reduce disruption at all public agencies, and with

average one in America, you don't computer files there is no risk of damage to the records. I don't know about you but the have time to watch your child .24 Therefore, each government agency should make computer files available for sight of Jean-Bonet Ramsey's autopsy hours a day, seven days a week. public inspection, so that the public is granted maximum access. Frank J. Festa, Jr. Scotch Plains

> LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Are you satisfied with the city's effort to make improvements to the downtown area? NO RESPONSE

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

through 12 are invited to become one of the "Rahway Roarin' Readers" at the Rahway Public Library this summer. "Summertime Excursions" is the 1997 theme. This teen-oriented program, supported with major funding from Merck and Co., will not only take readers places in their minds; but also take their bodies to a variety of great locations.

Teens are asked to sign up with the obtain a reading folder and a set of instructions, Readers earn points for every book read, and extra points for reading in certain area or special types of books. For example, two biographies read will equal five points, as will reading three science fiction novels or one best seller. Points help qualify for the trips and for prizes at the closing event.

Field trips this year will take qualifying readers to historic Morristown, the Bronx Zoo, Gateway National Park and downtown New York tours of the New York Stock Exchange and Trinity Church, Wall Street. Anyone who wants to go on a trip must have a signed parental permission slip and a SI reservation. Events at the library will include tshirt art, "murder" in the library and a three-program set to experience the Renaissance with the Phoenix Arts Group. The concluding event will be a visit to the Liberty Science Center. Activities begin on June 24 and run

through Aug. 5. To join the Rahway Rozrin' Readers on their Summertime Excursions, visit the library at 1175 St. Georges Ave, and pick up the information

packet. For more information, call Carrie Marlowe at 388-0761.

Students grab scholarships

Joseph A. Marchese and Joseph J. Mar Avov, both of Clark, were allow 15 students selected to receive a college scholarship from Comcast Cablevision through the cable system's College Scholarship Program. Comcast offered financial assistance in the form of scholarships to 15 collegebound, high school seniors who live in one of the 45 towns served by Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey and ∴the

Compass Cablevision of Diamfields Marchese ... and seniors at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School: Marchese will receive a \$2,000 one-time : scholarship and

MacAvoy a \$1,000 one-time scholarship for their college expenses. University in the fall, while MacAvoy throughout Essex, Hudson, Middlesex were accepted at their respective uni- who live in Comcast's Plainfield sysversities through early-decision, tem, which serves Plainfield, North

Kaden enters internship

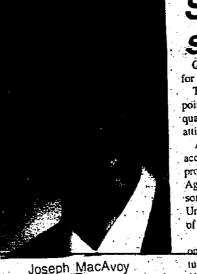
Joanne Kaden of Rahway, has been Nutrition Club. accepted for a dietetic internship at Upon completion of her intership, Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Sharon plans to career as a registered Boston, Massachusetts.

Sharon is a nutrition major and graduated with honors on May 23 from Gook College, Ruigers University in

New Brunswick. She is currently president of Kappa KITCHENS BY VERSA



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EDUCATION

Guests gather at the recent NJSCPA Scholarship Awards Ceremeony. From left are

Linda Fasano, CPA scholarship awards chair, Ellen Pellino of Clark, award recipient; Donald Richards, CPA, NJSCPA president; and Merryl Bauer, executive director.

Society awards \$3,500 scholarship

Pellino is a National Merit Com-

mended Scholar, an AP Scholar and

a recipient of the University of Pen-

nsylvania Benjamin Franklin Book

Award. She is also the editor of her

the Blue Key Club and the Spanish

The NJSCPA Scholarship Prog-

ram makes grants at both the high

school and college level. High

Ellen Pellino, a resident of Clark also our way of assisting young

Club.

said Donald R. Richards, CPA, school award recipients are selected:

president of the NJSCPA and Man- on the basis of their performance on

aging Partner of the Princeton a general aptitude examination office of Ernst & Young, LLP. "It is administered by the Society every

STUDENT UPDATE

and a senior at the Pingry School in people and their families meet the

Martinsville, was recently awarded cost of higher education."

a \$3,500 accounting scholarship by .

the Union County New Jersey Soci-

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tants. The grant is part of the socie-

ty's annual scholarship program

that awarded \$93,500 in scholar-

ships to New Jersey high school

"This program reflects the Socie-

v's commitment to education and

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and college students this year.

ship Program, now in its 15th year, is live within Comeast Cablevision of

Sharon Kaden, daughter of Bob and Omnicron Nu Honor Society and the

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a 1994 graduate of Rahway High year. Trouble With Your LOWER DENTURES? With Dentures Alone You Experience •Pain •Loose Dentures •Loss of Function •Less Ability to Chew •Insecurity •Bone Loss •Embarrassment With Denture Implants The Solution •No More Pain •No Loose Dentures Two Implants •Maximum Function •Better Chewing Attached To •No Insecurity •Stop Bone Loss

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Simpson honored as student-of-the-month Carolyn M. Simpson of Rahway has been honored as student-of-the-month for May at the Cittone Institute's Edison Campus. This award is presented to the student who not only maintains a high grade

school paper and the president of CPA State societies. A special cam-

qualities of team spirit, co-operation, dedication, commitment and a positive A graduate of Rahway High school, Simpson began her studies in the day

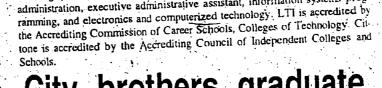
Against Cancer" bake sale fund raiser by creating two "puppy" cakes. The Edison campus raised more than \$400 for the event which will be donated to the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Simpson is the mother of two children and the grandmother of four. The Cittone Institute's Edison Campus, located at 1697 Oak Tree Road, is

évening sessions, it offers programs in realtime court reporting, office automátion; legal administrative assistant, computerized accounting, medical office " open to all high school seniors who administration, executive administrative assistant, information systems-programming, and electronics and computerized technology. LTI is accredited by

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point average and exceptional attendance record, but also attitude both in and out of the classroom. accelerated office automation program in February, 1997. She will complete the program this month. She volunteered to participate in the recent "Dog's Walk

fall. Approximately 1,000 high

school students sit for the exam.

The society has been awarding

scholarships since 1960. It has

become the largest scholarship

program among any professional

assolcation in the state and is one of

the largest in the country among

paign to raise an additional

\$200,000 for the scholarship fund is

currently underway as part of the

Society's centennial celeberation of

The NJSCPA represents 14,000

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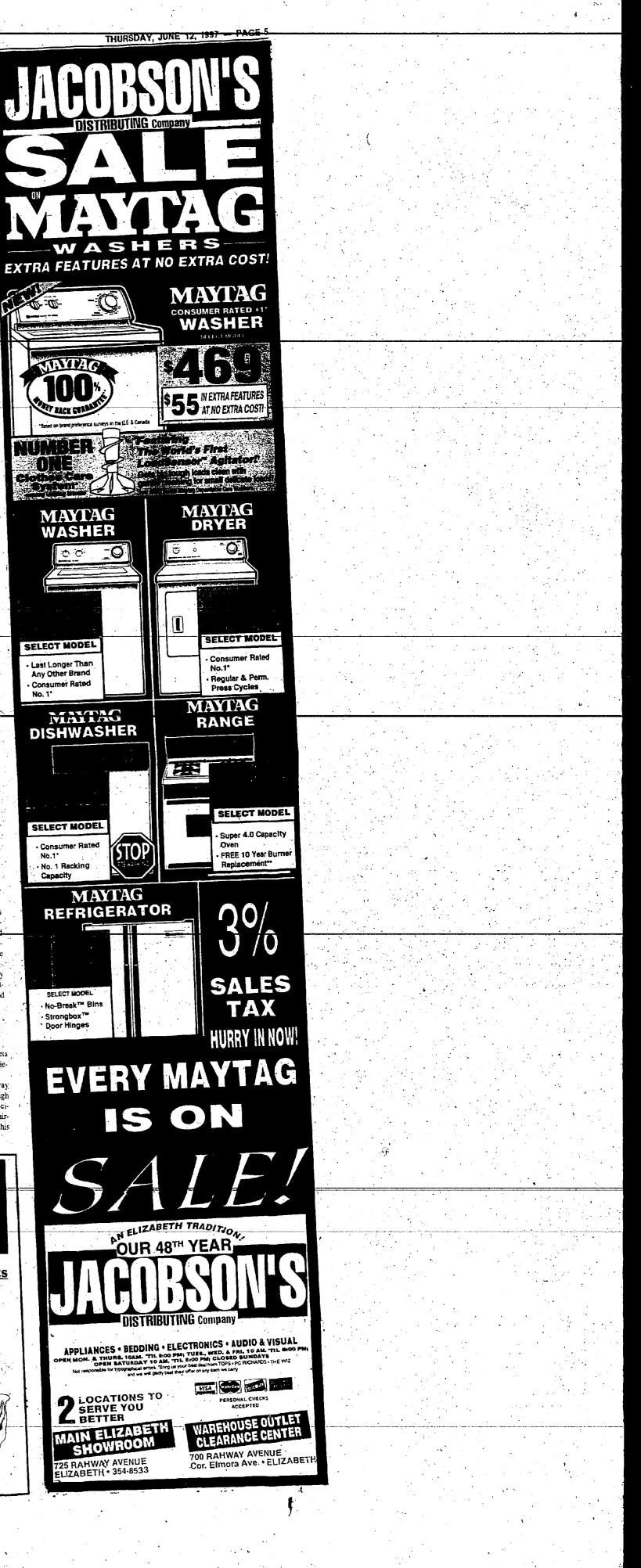
c of 14 facilities in the east and midwest operated by Lincoln Technical Institute Inc., which is starting its second half-century this year. Open for day and

Marchese will attend New York New Jersey's 42 communities the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools, Colleges of Technology. Cit-

Jason Taylor of Rahway received School, is a member of Phi Theta his Associate in Applied Science Kappa, the International Honor Sociedegree - Culinary Arts, cum laude, ty of two-year colleges. from Hudson County Community Kenneth Taylor, also of Rahway College. The commencement cere- and a 1992 graduate of Rahway High mony was held June 5, at the Central School, received his Master of Sci-Railroad of New Jersey Terminal, ence degree in Accounting from Fairlocated at Liberty State Park. Taylor; leigh Dickinson University earlier this

will attend Princeton University. Both and Union counties, as well as seniors Schools. The Compast Cablevision Scholar- Plainfield and South Plainfield.

Joseph MacAvoy



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April 24, 1915, the 82nd anniversary of the Armenian Genocide was recently commemorated. Virginia Apelian, a Clark resident, activist and a member of the Governor's Ethnic Advisory Council, criss-crossed New Jersey these past few weeks in making speeches and delivering Governor Christine Tood Whitman's 'Proclamations" to different Armenian

communities. According to Apelian, the Arme nian Genocide is the first genocide of the 20th century which is a systematic attempt to annihilate the Armenian race from the face of the earth by the Ottoman Turkish Empire. They killed 1.5 million innocent Armenians from 1915-1923, she said. "On April 24, 1915, all high-

standing Armenian leaders, scholars, husinessmen were thered and killed," Apelian said. Because nations did not stand up to his terrible scheme, the Jewish Holocaust ensued. And even today, there are trickles and signs of atrocities continued in such places as Croatia, Azerbaijan and in some African countries."

Good democracies, not by name only, must fight and stop any such thinking and also do everything possible so that denial does not occur, she said. According to Apelian, the Turkish government, because of embarrassment of such terrible stands in the past, wants to eradicate true history by the Armenian Genocide should never distorting the facts.

"This type of thinking should not

Drew University.

According to Apelian, Kean spoke emphatically that such atrocities as



Golden Age President Ann Lukasweski is joined by Rahway Fire Department Chief Ed Fritz at the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue in Rahway. The Golden Age Club recently presented a check to the Rahway Fire Department to be used for supplies for the department's new 'First Reponse' program. The club is an



Courtery of Suma Dougher Members of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Concert Choir from Clark accepts applause at Epcot Center in Disneyworld in Orlando, FLA. Under the direction of choral/music teachers Al Pendleton, the choir sang four numbers on Mother's Day. The 56-member member choir competed in Musicfest Orlando where they were awarded a second place trophy.

School choir gets warm welcome

The 56-voice of Arthur L. Johnson For the first time in the history of a number of fund-raising activities Regional High School won second the high school, the choir also per- including sales. of Entertainment place at the Musicfest Orlando music formed at the Futureworld West stage Books, candy sales, bagel sales. Eas-Spring Trip to Orlando, Florida on May 9, 1997. The choir competed at world's Magic Music Days festival. The trip was open to any student in the choir from either semester. Nearly the AAA level of high schools with Epcot based on video and audio tapes 90 percent of the students in the choir enrollments of 1,000-750 students. of the choir's holiday concert and a went on the trip. sion at the AA level for schools with forming attire. enroliments of 500-750.

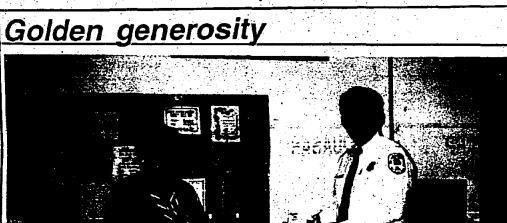
Carolina

"I wanted to see how we would fare choir and its chaperones represent the MGM studio theme parks. at this more difficult level" stated Al largest musical organization from the The choir will finish the year with

"The choir competed with choirs da. With the assistance of the Arthur sented today in Hough Auditorium at from Lousiana, Delaware, Connecti- L. Johnson Choir Parents' Organiza- ALJ high school and its traditional cut, Massachusetts and South tion, the Choir raised the necessary appearance at Commencement on funds for the trip over two years with June 25, 1997.

competition while on its bi-annual at Epcot Center as part of Disney- ter Flower sales and flea markets. Two years ago, the choir won its divi- formal picture of them in their per- Students from the choir also enjoyed a luncheon at the Hard Rock

With a total of 62 participants, the Disneyworld, Epcot Center and



all-women senior club which meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. For information



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sponsored by the Center for Holocaust Study. The main agenda consisted of 'The Political and Historical Controversies and also Academic Responsibility" was emphasized. The day's agenda began with

James Pain, the dean of the Graduate given by former Governor Thomas Kean and the present president of

Pendleton, ALJ-masic-leacher, high school ever to take a trip to Flori- its annual spring concert to be pre- Apelian attended and spoke at such our victimization, she-said. Apelian attended and spoke at such our victimization, she-said. Club, whose president is Joy Hovse- people were forced to die."

Also, on April 28, there was a conerence of scholars, historians and leaders, and graduate students from all around the country at Drew Uniersity in Madison; studying the

Armenian Genocide. The day's programs were sponsored by the Drew University's Gradaute School and co-



Virginia Apelian of Clark, member of the Govenor's Advisory Council of New Jersey, joins Richard Hovannisian at Drew University for a recent conference on Amenian Genocide

occur again. The Keynote I Speaker was ever happen again. We as human Richard Hovannisian, 20th Century : beings should fight for the human dig- historian from UCLA. According to nity of life, no matter what our race or Apelian, he has written numerous Commemoration ceremonies took "eloquent in addressing the audience by the Turkish government." place all over the United States of with his human encyclopedic know-America, in the world where Arme- ledge." He concluded his talk that we nians are scattered almost in every should not just concentrate on the the country, and here in New Jersey. Turkish denial, but also emphasize a first rally at Rutgers University on quoted him, "Let's not call our heroes April 24 at the Brower Commons martyrs, but victims, because martyrs Building, sponsored by the Armenian go to their death willingly, but our

pian. Apelian was invited by Hovse- Keynote II speaker was Robert J. pian to be the main speaker. There Lifton, a psychiatrist at City Universiwere also two other speakers: Aram ty of New York. He is also a writer the Meaning of the Genocide." Arkun, a historian at the Armenian and a historian, author of "The Nazi Diocese of New York City; also, Doctors," depicting of the medical Meline Karakashian spoke about the killings of the Nazis and the psycholopsycho-social effects of the Armenian gy of genocide. He opened his speech Genocide on the second and third gen- by saying, "Where do we go from here? We should concentrate on love, rather than destruction. However, Apelian read the Governor's "Pro-there is identifiable truth, indentificlamation" declaring April 24, 1997 able falsehood. The ultimate humiliation is denial and that was the Turkish

government's last resort." According to Apelian, Lifton added, "This, of course, brings out anger in people, falsification of the truth. Keith Lowry of Princeton University was the Turkish consultant to deny the Armenian Genocide because he was paid well. This scholarly failure in academia should not be allowed, and we must influence consciceness in human beings that this type of atrocity should never occur."... Another Keynote Speaker was

Israel Charny of the Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide. According School at Drew. Also, greetings were to Apelian, he was unable to attend because of sickness in the family: thus, Peter Ochs of Drew University. said. "All who came learnd a great professor of Jewish Studies at Drew, read Charny's paper. Apelian said Ochs noted Jews and scholars and historians."

Armenians are both "children of God, and they both have suffered genocides." He also read excepts from Charny's paper, "the Turkish government coming from Ankara tries very - hard to contaminate the truth and facts

religious origin may be," she said, books on Armenian history and is because they are being paid by grants There was also a panel of scholars:

• Panel I: "The Armenian Genocide: The Evidence of the Missionaries.

tual diaries of people, witnessing the genocide were fully disclosed, and later, there was a question and answer period." Apelian said.

* Panel II: "The Role of Memory in cide in the 20th Century," by Helen Fein, Ervin Staub, Robert Melson and

· Panel IV: "Contemporary Reaction to the Armenian Genocide," by Henry Morganihau III, grandson of United States ambassador to Turkey during World War I: by David Eisenberg, another Morganthau family member; by Ara Sarafian of Columbia University and by David Cowell; moderator, Drew Universit

 Panel V. "Academic Implications of the Genocide Controversy," such as the Lewish Trial; by Rouben Adafrom the Armenian National Institute of Washington, D.C., by Paul Boghossian of New York University

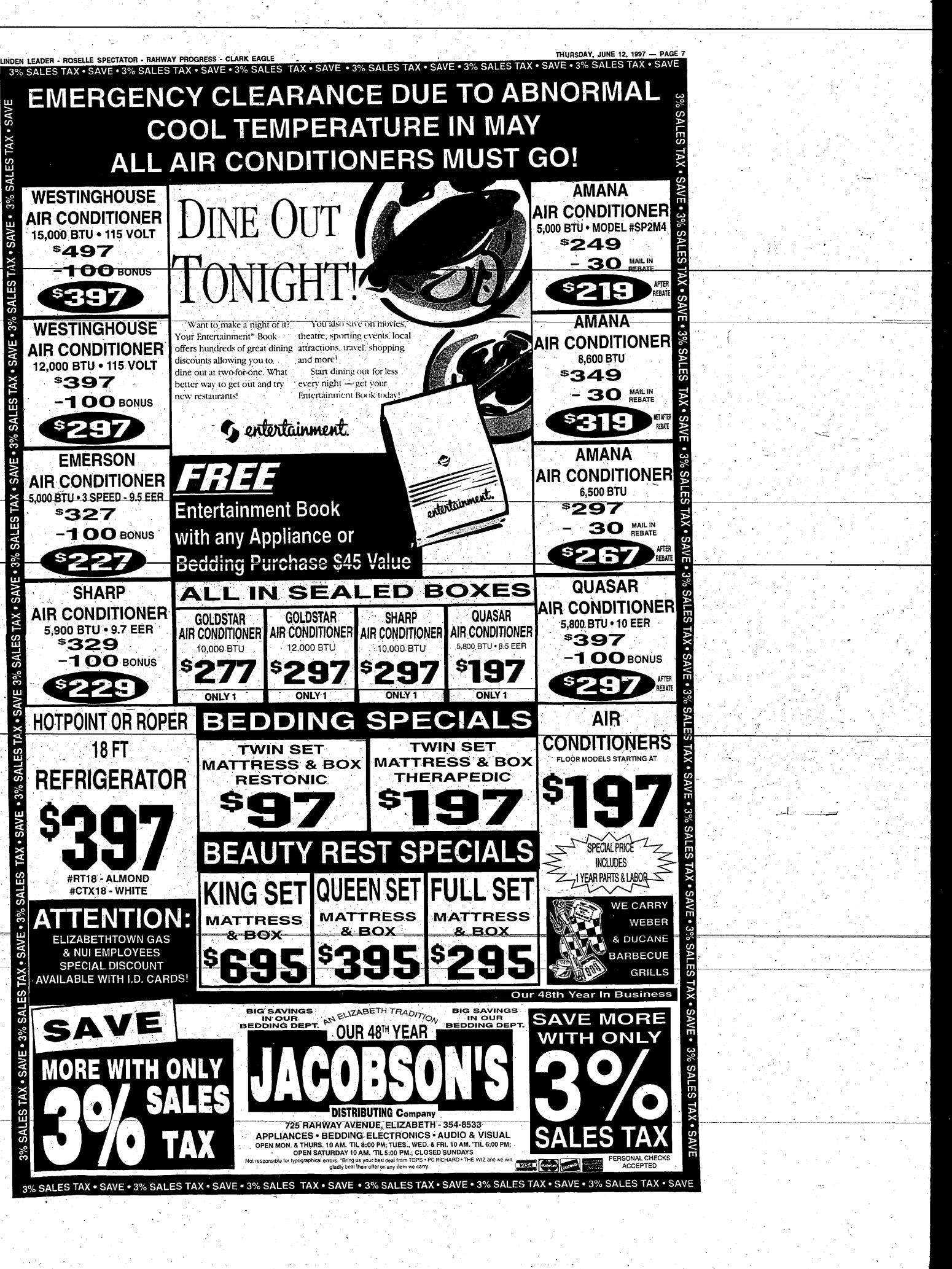
There was also a luncheon for all the guests and a closing reception where the president of Drew University. Tom Kean, gave his closing ""It was, indeed, a very fruitful and informative scholarly day," Apelian deal about the truth of the Armenian

Genocide from all of these reknown



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Sarah Bonardi Sarah Bonardi, 77, of Clark, retired registered nurse, died May 27 in the Berkeley Heights home of her daughter, Linda D'Antonio. Bom in Greensborn, N.C., Mrs. Bonardi lived in Jersey City before moving to Clark in 1959. She was employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, for 14 years and retired in 1992. Earlier, Mrs. Bonardi had been a registered nurse at the Cranford Hall Nursing Home and the Jersey City Medical Center. She was a 1945 graduate of Christ Hospital School of Edison.

erandchild.

Jerome Goll Jerome Goll, 89, of Clark died May

31 at home. Born in Russia, Mr. Goll lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark in 1967. He owned and operated Jerry's brother, Nicholas Mascio, and a sister, Department Store, Roselle Park, for 30 years and retired in 1984. Mr. Goll was a member of the Mount Nebo Free & Accepted Masons of Union, the Union County Senior Citizens of tempte bein et of Chark, the was a prins, that its was both in Knightsvin-volunteer for the American Red Cross le, S.C. She was a seamstress for the Henry Henderson, 71, of Linden of Cranford, the National Gaurd Surviving are a son, Russell; a Council on Aging and the Men's Club of Elizabeth Yontef, and a grandchild.

Henry J. Grmek

Henry J. Grmek, 65, of Clark died June 2 in the home of his son, Michael Charles, in Kendall Park. Born in Newark, Mr. Grmek moved to Clark 58 years ago. He was Loretta Vanyo a sheetmetal worker for 35 years with retired three years ago. Mr. Grmek June 7 in Rahway Hospital. Post 328 in Clark. Also surviving are his wife, Carol;

three other sons, James, Henry Jr. and Jeffrey; a brother, Michael; four sisters, Mildred Kelly, Joan Sonatore, Rose Henderson and Barbara Galle, and a grandchild.

Thomas L. Towler Thomas L. Towler, 32, of New-Hudson streets in Newark.

al 715 of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Pamela; his parents, Ruth and Howard Towler Sr .: William Jarrett

four brothers, Hugh, Duane and Andrew Potts and Howard Towler, and two sisters, Faith and Razari Towler.

Minnie Verillo

Born in Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Verillo chant Marine during World War II. National Guard Association, past Also surviving are moulei daught- fived in Nativary for mole daughters, evelop Peterson and Lena; two president and life member of the lived in Linden since 1952. He was a Surviving are her husband of 65 er, Brenda Loeffler, two sisters, Ruth years. She was an analytical weight daughters, Evelop Peterson and Lena; Essex Troop of Calvary Association with the Cranford Roard of wars Carl Ct a son Carl: three Custodian with the Cranford Roard of wars Carl Ct a son Carl: three er, Brenda Loeffler, two sisters, Ruth years, Sne was an analytical weigher daughters, Evelyn Peterson and Lena; Essex Troop of Calvary Association Guiden and Vera Ann Hemminger; for Merck & Co., Rahway, for 35 a son, Dieter Kopke; two brothers, and past president of the Reserve two brothers, Donald and Albert Bar-vears and retired in 1962. Mrs. Verillo Lincoln and Charles, and three Officers Association of northern New wo bothers, Donald and Albert Bar- years and retired in 1962. Mrs. Verillo Lincoln and Charles, and three Officers Association of northern New nes; two grandchildren and a great- was a volunteer for Rahway Hospital grandchildren. and an assistant for the Red Cross

Bloodmobile for 10 years. She also , Mrs. Bankowski was a volunteer for the American , Cancer Society, Rahway, and had Katherine Bankowski, 78, of Linwhich benefits the Cancer-Society, Medical Center, Edison. Union County Unit. Surviving are a son, John; a lived in Irvington before moving to

Poliv Kelly.

Earline Harris Earline Harris, 86, of Rahway died

June 5 at home. Hilco Manufacturing Co., Carteret, died May 25 in Newark Beth Israel Association of the United States and daughter, Judy A. Frascinella, and Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Mrs. Harris served on the Usher Medical Center. Board, the Senior Choir and was a Born in Montclair, Mr. Henderson Surviving are two daughters, Diana member of the Flower Club and the lived in Linden since 1964. He was a Czercpuszko and Theresa Valiga; a Julia M. Wotelko Stewardess A. Board, all of the technician with AT&T, Murray Hill, brother, Alexander Jr., and a Ebenezer AME Church, Rahway. for 15 years and retired in 1990. Mr. grandchild. Surviving are a son, Marcellus Henderson served in the Army during Elmore; five grandchildren and three the Korean War. great-grandchildren.

was a Marine Corps veteran of the Born in Newark, Mrs. Vanyo lived Korean War. He was the recipient of in Rahway for 40 years. She was an Edward M. Geiger a member of the American Legion den, for 25 years and retired 12 years Edward M. Geiger of Linden died the Purple Heart. Mr. Grmek also was assembler for Masco Industries, Lin-

Joseph R. Morrow

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Morrow the Central European, Northern wea in Linden before moving to France and Rhineland campaigns. He in East Orange before moving to Jacob Lisenkerch, 71, of Linden Jacob W. Eisenkerch, 71, of Linden truck driver with O'Neill Roofing Purple Heart. Mr. Geiger served with foundland, Pa., formerly of Rahway. Supply Co., Elizabeth, for 20 years the National Guard from 1940 until and his daughter, Tamara Ebony, both and retired in 1995. Earlier, Mr. Mor- 1983 and held many positions includwere killed in a car crash June 3 when row had been employed in the mainte- ing regimental staff intelligence offictheir car was hit by a truck at New and nance department of the AGA Divi- er, operations and training officer and sion of the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Eli- supply officer of the 102nd Armored Margaret Danchisko, 77, of Lakew-Born in Newark, Mr. Towier lived zabeth. He served in the Navy during Calvary Regiment in Newark, com- ood, formerly of Linden, died June 3

in Rahway for many years. He was an Knox, Ky. Mr. Geiger was a 1973 gra- Joseph Yesinko, and four allocator for Exxon Chemical Co., duate of the U.S. Army Command and grandchildren. Linden, for 10 years and retired in General Staff College, Fort Leaven-Minnie Verillo, 97, of Rahway died 1986. Previously, Mr. Jarrett was worth, Kan. He was a past president, David W. Suess June 7 in the Roosevelt Care Center, employed by General Motors, Linden, vice president, executive council for five years. He served in the Mer- member and life member of the NJ.

founded the Thrift Store, Rahway, den died May 27 in John F. Kennedy

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bankowski Linden last year. She worked for Ace Uniforms, Newark, for several years. the Knights of Columbus Linden died June 7 at home. and two grandchildren.

Henry Henderson

Surviving are his wife, Theresa;

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Helen Kilgallen; three brothers, moved to Linden in 1963. He was a ta, and three grandchildren. Joseph R. Morrow, 75, of Wood- Newark, for 25 years and retired in Mary Gueci bridge, formerly of Linden, died May 1979, Mr. Geiger was an Army veter- Mary Gueci, 86, of Linden died and a son, Paul. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. an of World War II and participated in June 4 in Union Hospital.

> Surviving is a sister. Antoinette Picciotti:

retired in 1966.

Margaret Danchisko



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Mr. Geiger was a past president of the 114th Infantry Association. He was a member of the Army's Armored Association and American Legion Post 102 and Veterans of -Foreign Wars Post 1397, both of Linden. Mr. Geiger was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Post

Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 28 1987.

Stephanie Mold

to Linden many years ago. She was a

of RCA, Harrison, for 37 years and

two sons, Keith and Kent; two brothers, John and Hayes; three sisters, Marietta Corum, Lydia Reed and a sneetmetal worker for 55 years with Union Local 22 of Union County and Loretta Vanyo, 77, of Rahway died Violet Turner, and four grandchildren.

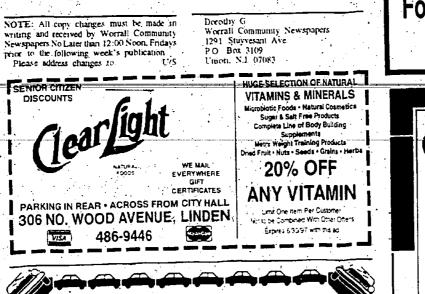
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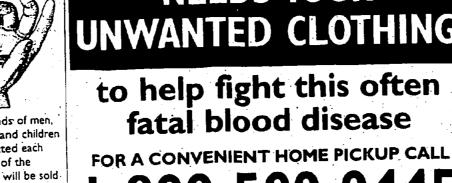
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Surviving are his wife, Anne M.; a Battalion in Orange, commander of Born in Linden, Mrs. Danchisko supervisor at Twin County in Edison, er for the United Brotherhood of Car- son, Joseph R.; two daughters, Mar- the Caven Point Army Reserve Center moved to Lakewood two years ago. penters and Joiners of American Loc- garet Rose Wittmann and Patricia K. in Jersey City and curator of the She was a unit secretary at Elizabeth Blackburn, and five grandchildren. National Guard's Militia Museum in General Medical Center, Elizabeth, World War II. Mr. Eisenkerch was a He was a graduate of the Armored Danchisko was a member of the Lodge 913, Linden, and its Mixed Company Officers Course and the Deborah and the Heritage Club of William Jarrett, 70, of Rahway died Armored Officers Career course, both Leisure Village East, Lakewood. June 5 in Rahway Hospital. Armored Officers Career course, would be united States. Surviving are a daughter, Theresa daughters, Linda and Susan, and a sis-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Jarrett lived Army's Armored School in Fort A. Hudak; a son, John S.; a brother, ter, Madeline Micale.

June 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Johnsonburg, Pa., Mrs. Born in Belleville, Pa., Mr. Suess Sunderlin moved to Linden in 1930. the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses and was a member of the New Gertrude Kolnoski; 11 grandchildren Jersey Educational Association. and 15 great-grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Dolores: two sons, Brian and Scott, and two brothers, Paul and Robert.

Margaret A. Szelag 73, Elizabeth, an honorary member of Margaret A. Szelag, 75, of Linden

Surviving are her husband, John; a Council 2859 and a member of the Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Szelag daughter, Felicia; a sister, Helen Cole, American Association of Police and lived in Linden for 60 years. She was the Retired Officers Association. He an assembler with Cosmair Inc., was a life member of the Military Clark, for 20 years and retired in

Julia M. Wotelko, 92, of Linden died June 3 at the Theo House. Elizabeth. Born in Newark, Mrs. Wotelko Stephanie Mold, 85, of Linden died lived in Linden all of her life. June 2 in the Genesis Elder Care Cen-Surviving are a son, the Rev. Matthew Wotelko, OSB, and a Born in Newark, Mrs. Mold moved daughter, Jullian O'Connell.

supervisor in the inner tubes division Patricia Coleman

Patricia Coleman, 65, of Linden died June 6 at home. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Mrs. Coleman lived in Kearny before moving to Linden in 1959. She was a purchas ing agent for Twin County Grocers, Edison, for 11 years before retiring. Surviving are her husband, John

Born in Newark, Mrs. Gueci lived Jacob Eisenkerch. died June 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Enzabeth. Born in Grand Fords, N.D., Mr. Eisenkerch moved to Linden 70 years. aco. He was a toll collector with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority for 16 years and retired in 1994. Prior to that, Mr. Eisenkerch was a meat warehouse

in Linden. He was an Army veteran of Surviving are his wife, Rita; two

Victoria Sunderlin Victoria A. Sunderlin, 83, of Lin

den died June 8 in Elizabeth General David W. Suess, 65, of Linden died Medical Center, Elizabeth.

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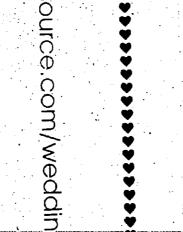
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standings as of May 22: Dunkin Donuts (7-1) Chamber of Commerce (6-4) St. Mary's Fathers Club (6-4) Rahway Italian American (4-6) Saliga and Markey (3-7) ....

The following are Rahwa Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League lines as of May 30: Hoagland Division Dollinger and Ostrowsky 6-1 Safety Kleen 4-2 DNI 6-3

Lehrer-Gibilisco 5-3 Styles Inn 5-4

cechwood Data 3-4 Blue Collar Inn 2-5 Carls Performance 2-5 Rahway FMBA #33 2-6 3 Residential Home Immro ment 0-7 Gritschke Division Butch Kowals Tavern 6-1

Waiting Room 5-1 Byrnes Tavern 5-2 RE/Max Realty 4-2 Pettit-Davis Funeral Home 4-3

osta-Nova 2-3 T-Jays 3-3 Vigliotti Electric 3-4 Young Guns 0-3

NWO 0-7 Baseball/Softball Camp Boys and girls ages 7 through will learn baseball and softball funamentals from former Linden High School varsity coach Tony Picaro and Linden High School softball coach Cherie Zimmerman. The camp will be held June 23-June 26 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 m. at Veterans Memorial Park. The rain date is June 27. Fees are \$75 for residents of Lin-\$125 for non-resider

hecks can be made pavable to: Union County All-Star Baseball Baskethall Camp

Boys and girls ages 10 throug 17 are eligible to attend this camp. Highlights, will include conmests involving free throw shooting, oneon-one and two-on-two matchups, spot shooting and speed dribbling The camp will be held Jun 30 July 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Linden High School Grymnasium. The fee is \$75 for residents and \$125 for hon-residents. Checks can he made pavable-to- Rising Stars Basketball Camp.

... The Clark Soccer Club will be holding a three-day soccer min Brewer School from 9 a.m. 10 p.m. on June 24, 25 and 26. The camp is open to players of all ages and will cost \$80 for club members. Ferdi DeMatthaeis, the coach of the New Jersey Riptide and a former player for the Cosmos, will be staffing the camp along with other members of the Riptide staff. More. information can be obtained by calling Tom Kowalczyk 908-396-3922. Registration forms are available from the coaches.

**\*\*\*** The Clark Soccer Club will be accepting registrations for the fall In-Town league. To participate in the In-Town league you must be a resident of Clark, Winfield or Garwood or you must attend a Clark school. Registration is open to all boys and girls with birth dates from Tubert - 1981 through July 31: 1993: egistration will be held today between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Brewer School on Westfield Ave. in Clark The registration fee is \$35.

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# **Clark Blue Jays atop of Inter-County Division**

week:

great game for ducks, our ducks, and took a cannonball shot at the goa- Weiss played heads-up soccer the Daniel mendez, Greg Stites and Jillian Alex Novo. otherwise known as the Clark Blue lie, who miraculously made the save. entire game, assisting in several key Szymonifka. Dual-threat Chris Clark Florist 4, AM Jewelers 0: Devils, who swam their way to a 2-1 ... With the goalie down and shaken up, plays. Daniel Alvarez put in a solid Esteves Scotch-Guarded the CQ goal Ryan Walp scored two goals and Joe victory over Colonia. There was Steve Souris pounded the game-tying game at fullback and Jimmy and Scott in the second half, repelling a host of Colatrella scored one. Matt Braithincredible footwork for Clark. Pass- goal: With seconds left, Peter Closs each played a phenomenal half in shots to maintain the lead in this hard- waite led the way with two assists ing was the key for Lindsay Spagnoli, made a perfect pass by three defen- goal. Patrick Young and Stephanie Koza- ders to Steve Souris, who proceeded Down 1-0 with Dustin Electric in Despite a hard-fought fight to the rella shared the shutout in goal. Kevin chek. If not for the persistance of to score the game-winner. the lead, Shea Mulcahy sneaked one Tinish, Copy Quick enterged as the Boyle, Entre Close and Brian Teom Inter-County standings: 1-Clark into the goal; the first and only PT victor over Personal Threads. Kudos an outstanding all-around game. Richie Hampp, Deanna Donovan, Ir the Blue Devils would not have had. 4-Clark Blue Jays 5-Scotch Plains Despite: outstanding goaltending by in relentlessly fending off CQ's Florist erupted offensively in the secsuch scoring success. The first goal 6-Scotch Plains 7-Scotch Plains Michael Pelligrino and Ryan Casey attempts to land one into the goal. ond half. Great hustle from AM was scored by Nick Manginelli on an 8-Rahway 9-Iselin -ally-nothing-got by Billy Wray, who Copy Quick 4, Dairy Queen 1: and Sylvia Costello. Shannon Casey. CQ's numerous swoops on the net. han and Lenny Palermo. made a tremendous save off the goal Dual threat Chris Esteves deuced in Danielle Pierre, Sravan Panuganti, Division 2 standings: 1-Dustin Don's Pharmacy 8, Rem's Optipost. With the score knotted at 1-1 and the first half and scaled the goal shut Ivan Adamovitch, Kimberly Geczi Electric 7-0-2. 2-Personal Threads cal 0: Don's Pharmacy's solid win 2:00 left in this cliffhanger, Phil Men- in the second to maintain CQ's lead. supplied relentless pressure and Jim- 5-4-0. 3-Copy Quick 3-4-2. 4-Dairy was led by Matt King, who played des, from 19 yards out, drove the ball Sidelined most of the season, Joseph my Fischetti and Mike Coler were Queen 1-8-0. across the goal and over the goalie's Braithwaite made an expolsive come-steadfast at forward. head for the game-winner. The Blue back, demonstrating no loss of skill to Dustin Electric 3, Dairy Queen 3: Clark P.B.A. 7, AM Jewelers 0: Chris D., who slammed the ball into Devils are like the Energizer Bunny, inactivity as he slammed two balls. Even after putting in a first-half shut- Melissa Rhodes and Ezequiel Reyna the back of the net. Great game for they just keep going and going....

Plains team. Unbelievable goal- sive showing, Eric Dustin, Ryan Hel- Dustin Electric late into the second Braithwaite shared the shutout in Robert Smorol and Jacob Schiller, saving stops by Bryan Bocco, Alyson Irich, Jimmy Lynn and Scott Osborne -- half-tectore-running-out-of-gas Missa goal Dutkiewicz and Rachena Patel led a each slammed the ball into the back of ing their top scorer, Alex Szydłowski. Andrew, Vincent, Chris, Ray, Josh, Melissa Rhodes and Vincent DelVer heading for the corner of the net. punch as he just missed a score, and midfield play of Rachel Uzzolino. Don's Pharmacy. Midfielders Joseph Ciccone, Ryan heading for the corner of the net. punch as he just missed a score, and midfield play of Rachel Uzzolino. Don's Pharmacy. Oliviera, Megan Mesaros, Lauren Every time the strong, skillful offen- teaming up with Ryan Helfrich in Stephen Mirando and Gabriela Featherbed Lane 2, Rem's Optiler and Chrissy Ferrara penetrated the back many offensive threats. Michelle Copy Quick 1, Personal Threads Tommy "The Toe" Mirando found trol of the ball most of the game

# Sports spectacle

cular offerings of intensive sports competitions be presented during weekly intervals - programs will be as follows starting July 7 at Union County Coi- • Basebali, choice of July 14:18 of July 21-25. lege's Cranford Campus

The Sports Spectacular will be co- Golf, choice of July 7-11 or July sponsored by the Cranford Board of 14-18. meanon and Union County Dr facilities

iv of athletic programs.

youngsters.

al performance and competition, as well as cooperative teamwork and

Fridays. They will open with Here's a look at what's going on at Kean seems to be the place for soccer. The camp, located on the campus contests and each camper plays two or announcements and emphasis of the each location:

observe individual and group demon- 17-20, overnight or day camp. All onymous with soccer over the past 20 boys and girls attending the camp last

just a few minutes left in the game,

DIVISION 2

lar defense. A determined Jim Coler liant run downfield by Lou Panico, offensive punch and solid defense Bonner played heads-up ball at scored the third goal and Patrick who then made a spectacular sliding throughout the game. Sean Winard midfield. Young followed with a 12-yard boot pass to Jean Babtista, who buried the teamed with Karen Koch on defense -Undermanned AM Jewelers fought ing with the fifth was run from enca Dekosa. David des. Ryan Fogerty, Amanda Whiting, Kelly Reynolds and Jessie Borenstein also found the net in the game. Rey-made several outstanding defensive made several outstanding defensive superior soccer skills on both sides of Clark Florist 1; Don's Pharmacy

sive attack of Peter Closs, Phil Schiss- dominating the midfield by turning Baptista.

application of such demonstrations 17-20, overnight or day camp Director of Athletics. He has led the

camp. All East Big Man. Camp. July championship. 13-16, overnight or day camp. All The summer activities include

are for boys entering 9th-12th grades. 4-8.

Soccer

.610-965-9508 Football The All East Sports Camps will 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through are being sponsored by Nike. are being run by Kean's coaches sions in July

this summer. day, followed by assignments to Moravian College in Bethlehem. Men's coach Tony Ochrimenko Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of instructional stationis, positional play Pa.: All East Quarterback, Receiver will be running two soccer camps and operation and has proven to be one of

strations, participate in practical East Midget Football Camp, July years as head coach and Assistant summer.



Program offerings for boys and July 21-25 or July 28-Aug. girls are enhanced this year in a varie- . Soccer. Aug. 4-8. With the expertise of the college's be available for each sport, except ers. The All East Midget Football or Thursday, beginning at 6:05 p.m. athletic department, instruction will basketball, from 8-9 a.m., with sepa- Camp is for boys entering 4th-8th There will be eight different divisions, be offered in baseball, soccer, golf, rate registration required on selected grades, all positions. teaching staff who will provide a safe. More information may be obtained head football coach, will act as men's premier, etc. 

The training will focus on individu- ty. Services at 908-709-7600. sportsmanship to help all participants conduct football camps at two loca-

After lunch, the children will then camp. All East Big Man Camp, July Ochrimenko has made Kean syn- ball camps in the area, with over 400 both drill sessions and games -

sion of Parks and Recreation, both of 14-18, July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, which will share some of their Aug. 4-8 or Aug. 11-15. · Basketball, choice of July 14-18.

basketball and tennis by an expert days.

# 0: Brilliantly executing a cannonade the net for game's lone two scores.

Clark Blue Devils 2, Colonia 1: the ball to Steve Souris, who skillfully position, stopping any PT forward Puddles, puddles. It was a dribbled the ball past three defenders that snuck through midfield. Ryan sive strategy, fiercely anchored by ing forward on offense with help from fought game.

Blue Devils 2-Colonia. 3-Westfield goal of the game. PT was downed 'to Jennifer Park for her amazing kicks in a closely contested game, Cla

DIVISION 3 into the net. Alan Kendall and Roshan out stint as goalie, Jimmy Lynn found each scored two goals and Vincent Steven, Ryan and Jackie, who slipped Clark Blue Devils 9, Scotch Palel were constantly in the right spot the back of the pet for Dustin Electron Del Vecchio, Charlie Slater and Ryan a rocket by the goalie. Andrew O. Plains 0: Phil Mendes scored the first to pepper the goal with solid shots. ic's first and third goals. Dribbling the Oliviera each added another goal. scored two more goals and Nicole B. two goals. The Blue Devil teamwork Greg Steitz and Drew Seaver fenced ball through a tough defense. Eric Jacob Schiller and Robert Smorol did and Loralyn played great games. two goals. The Blue Devil teamwork off the midfield, defuly rebuffing Dustin slammed a lightning bolt dis- a good job in keeping the ball out of Clark P.B.A. 4, Clark Florist 2: was phenomenal and the passing was off the mathematical and the passing was off the passing was

for number four. Immediately follow- ball into the corner of the net. Steven to shut down any DQ forward who hard and gave great effort. Great ing with the fifth tally was Phil Men- Weynberg kept DQ in the game with crossed midfield. Ryan Weiss and hustle from Erica DeRosa, David

also found the net in the game. Key-nolds' goal was her first on offense plays in the second half despite play-the field. 0: Melissa Pastor scored the game-with outstanding efforts from Charlie ing with an injured hand suffered ear- Led by the defensive play of Jean winning goal for Clark Florist. Erin Clark Blue Jays 2, Scotch Plains 'I: The Clark Blue Jays battled like warriors against the tough Scotch . Threads 1: In a well-balanced offen. Panico, Dairy Queen was able to hold ning effort. Joe Collatrella and Matt 0: The excellent defensive play of

great defense. Pam Tavalro came fly- the net for a goal. David Koch was Dairy Queen could not capitalize on Nicole, Jackie, Loralyn, Nicholas and chio made several great scoring ing through the air to block a hard shot . outstanding, providing both offensive several scoring chances created by the Matt K. all played a great game for attempts, but FBL kept them out:

cal 0: Despite the blistering heat, Alvarez and Joseph DeRosa kept con-

The following are Clark Soccer massive Scotch Plains detense; their club results of games played last goalie made tremendous saves. With saves. With the net for game's lone two scores. Mark Madjeski and Joe Priff kept the attack, Drew Seaver and Laura Wagner launched the barrage which was opponent's offense off-balance with Clark goalie Craig McCarrick punted Manfredo was stellar in the fullback expertly tipped in by Chris Esteves. excellent defense. Hannah Wharam

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the lead, Shea Mulcahy srieaked one finish, Copy Quick emerged as the Boyle, Erin Closs and Brian Yeo had and awesome defense by Jennifer. Skillful goaltending by Mike Pellegri- Jewelers' Cayla DiFabio, J.J. New-Park, Mimi Gartland, Dana Ciccone no and Jimmy Fischetti circumvented man, Janene Senofonte, John Calla-

> great defense and scored a goal, Vincent V., who scored three goals and

Hampp, who made a great save in back to the forwalus. goal, and Lindsay Moore played siel-DQ's lone score came after a bril-Patel were invaluable, providing both Alvarez, Kristen Reynolds and Joseph Schiller played great defensively and Lauren Alvarez, Kristen Reynolds, Joseph DeRosa and Melissa Rhodes pushed forward fearlessly, assisting Ezequiel Reyna with four goals. loseph Ciccone kept close watch over the goal. Ryan Oliviera, Vincent DelVechio and Megan Mesaros played a strong all-around game along Slater and Joseph Bonner.

# Various sports camps to be offered beginning in July

The annual Summer Sports Specta- and conclude the day with athletic Rowan University in Glassboro: Cougars to 15 consecutive post-All East Quarterback, Receiver season appearances, including the training for youngsters ages 8-15 will The Summer Sports Spectacular Camp, July 13-16, overnight or day 1992 Division + 3. NCAA

East Midget Football Camp, July \* • The 15th annual Cougar Soccer 13-16, overnight or day camp. School for boys and girls ages 6-17 The All Quarterback, Receiver The school offers two full and half-Camp and the All East Rig Man Camp \_\_\_\_\_ day'sessions, July 28-Aug. 1 and Aug.

The All Quarterback, Receiver Camp . . Seven-a-Side Summer League. is a specialty camp for quarterbacks run by Ochrimenko. This league is and receivers and the All East Big scheduled for eight weeks, beginning Man Camp specializes in offensive June 17 and ending Aug. 7. Each team Special warm-ep opportunities will and defensive lineman and lineback- will play one game a week. Tuesday including boys' 16-under, high school K.C. Keeler, Rowan University boys', men's division, men's 30-over.

Continuing Education and Communi- More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at by calling 609-224-0959 or 908-527-2936.

Basketball The Central Jersey Basketball With the Metrostars using Kean Camp, co-directed by Neil Horne, and then practices basketball fundaimprove their overall athletic skills. tions for the 1997 summer camp sea- College as their training facility, sum Wayman Everly, and Kathy Matth-Each sports program will run from son. The camps, in their 13th season, mer camps and leagues for children ews, will be held for two six-day ses-

of the Lawrenceville School in and instructional specialization. Camp, July 17-20, overnight or day leagues for girls and boys of all ages. the most successful resident basket-

The first week of the camp for bo and girls ages 9-17 will be held from Sunday, July 13 to Friday, July, 13 . The second week will run from Sunday, July 20 to Friday, July 25 A boy may attend camp for either or both sessions, while curls may attend the first week only

The camp staff is composed re college players from Union. Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer counties:

Again this year, the Central Jersey. Camp will offer a camp session for girls during the week of July 13-18.

along with the boys. Matthews, the highly successful girls basketball coach at Union Catholile, will direct the girls

Other features of the camp include top college and high school players as counselors; two-hour drill session each day where each camper is taught mentals in small groups; outstanding basketball facilities including five full indoor courts; team and individual.

three games a day. The camp is divided into three different are and skill level proussion

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# Police investigate thefts

• On June 3, police investigated a

possible theft between two Princeton Avenue residents at 9:46 a.m. : them when the turned on St. According to the victim, the suspect Georges Avenue towards Linden. is currently paying back several • Also on June 4, yet another thousand dollars that he said she bicycle was reported stolen at 9:07 stole from him. The suspect is also p.m. According to the victim, a ers on the handle bars. ' supposed to buy two vehicles, a white male wearing a baseball cap. motorcycle and a pick-up truck blue jeans and a blue shirt with a from the victim, but the victim was number "1" on the front was seen unable to find the bills of sale for taking the bike, a single-speed either. According to victim, the sus- black Kent with a black seat. The pect is riding the motorcycle cur- theft occured at about 7:30 p.m. rently, but police told him to get the motorcycle back and to contact the Department of Motor Vehicles

about the bills of sale. • Also on June 3, an East Lake nue, resident\_reported : a theft from her vehicle at 10:25 a.m. The victim said that, while her vehicle was parked in front of her house, she found several items missing, including a black leather jacket valued at \$350, personal mail, a bank deposit bag containing a check for \$131 and a bag containing a notebook. The check was from CoreStates and was made out to Wallaces Book Store.

• On June 4, the theft of a bicycle tim, a Richard Boulevard resident, lar phone at 8:15 p.m. According to more than one destination and paysaid that someone had stolen his the victim, his Motorola Digital men's 10-speed Huffy, worth \$175, Lite, cellular phone was taken from ed. The matter was resolved by the from the side of his house during the front seat of his car while he the night. He added that he saw a was in the parking lot of Berendsen white Ford wagon pull into his Fluid Power. The theft reportedly driveway two nights before at about happened between 5 p.m and 5:30 4 a.m., which left when he looked p.m. on June 2. out the window.

• Also on June 4, another bicycle theft was reported at 6:18 p.m., this time on Alden Drive. The victim said that one of three black youths had stolen his son's bike, a 20-inch boy's five-speed black Huffy with a black-and-white seat and orange brake cables, while it was left in front of their yard. Other youths saw the theft and attempted to follow the suspects, but lost sight of

POLICE BLOTTER

• On June 5, two out-of-town women reported being robbed during or around the time of a assault. Details on the assault were not available. One victim, a 37-yearold Avenel resident reported that her pocketbook was stolen while the other, a 38-year-old Carteret resident, reported that a \$100 bill was missing from her pocketbook. The Carteret resident could not say rear yard. assault or who took the money. The Avenel resident's pocketbook was found and returned to her at about 7:30 p.m.

• On June 6, a Short Hills resiwas reported at 7:35 a.m. The vic- dent reported the theft of his cellu- dent, regarding their stopping at

> • On June 7, a Jaques Avenue resident reported the theft of his them possibly had been spent. A wallet at 8:10 a.m. The wallet, Luftberry Street resident is suswhich contained \$350 and his pected in the theft. house keys, was taken while he • On June 10, police investigated slept. He added that there were four the theft of a stolen car at 8:02 p.m. people, including his roommate, in The car, a red 1991 Toyota Tercelhis apartment at the time of the four-door with a dealer plate of theft. Three Rahway residents are DSA493, belonging to an Elizabeth suspected of the theft. • On June 8, an Avenel resident Scott Avenue.

mation about the luncheon call (908) offering its 55-Alive Mature Driving

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eft of his bike a 10:47 p.m. The bicycle, an 18-speed silver and black Ross valued at \$175, was stolen from outside the Rahway Inn between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The bike is brand new and still has model stick-Also on June 8, police arrested

a Hamilton Street resident for shoplifting at 5:59 p.m. Sara Paredes, 25, of Hamilton Street was detained by store security at the St. Georges Avenue Pathmark, allegedly for shoplifting. She was turned over to Rahway Police and a criminal complaint was signed by store security. Paredes- was later released after producing proper identification. 9. a. Stockton Ave resident reported the theft of a bicycle at 10:23 a.m. The bike is a 26-inch men's Huffy Expedition worth \$89 and was stolen from his

gated a dispute regarding cab fares Kathleen Belchar. Sitting from left are: Hatima Alexander, Newark; Katherine Soares, Clark; Mariz Perez; Newark; Tiffany-Small, East Orange, and Christina Leon, Hillside. at 1:44 p.m. The driver, who worked for Station Cab, said that she had a dispute with her passengers, a Bronx resident and an Avenel resi-

ing as each destination was reachtime police reached the scene. • Also June 9, police investigated the theft of a jar of coins from a Luftberry Street location at 10:06

, p.m. The jar of coins was worth bet-: ween \$80 and \$100 and some of

sports."

Trips to Atlantic City's Taj Mahal held in the hospital's main conference tive, a statewide effort to train young Program. Through the peer leadership must work with parents and the local

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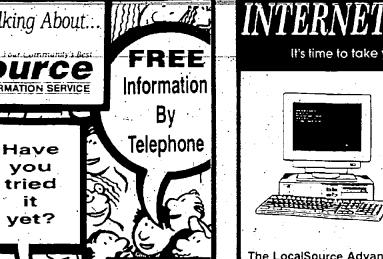
Nov. 5 - Culinary Institute, Jersey Youth held in 1995 and 1996. FDR's Library and Samuel Morse's. The initiative is sponsored by the home, lunch in the American Bounty departments of Health and Senior Ser-Roam, \$53 per person

Dec. 4 - Platzl Brauhaus, Pamona, Safety, in cooperation with the Gover-NY, dinner, menu choice, music, nor's Council on Alcoholism and dancing and visit by Santa, \$33 per Drug contribution. The Princeton person.

Refreshments will be served: Prof. William Dunscombe of program and conduct training ses-U.C.C. will conduct his final class on - sions for students and their advisors. nutrition today in Room 17 of the ...... Governor Christie Whitman has set Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. to aside \$200,000 in her fiscal year 1998 (\$34.50) 12:45 p.m.

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Center for Leadership Training was chosen to design and coordinate the budget for the peer leadership initia-



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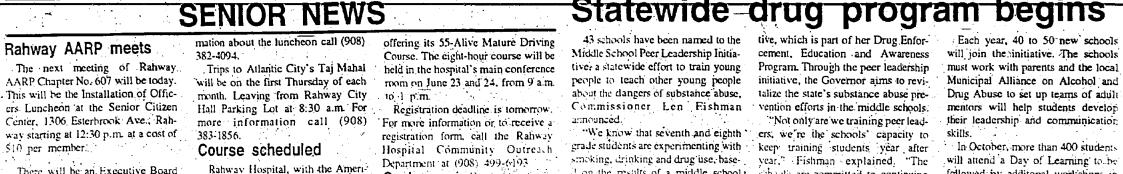
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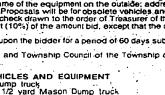
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School faculty and members of the Mother Seton Regional High School Current Events Team gather in Clark. Standing from left: Geraldine Weisch; Rosemary Ramos, Newark; · Rosano Perez, Keamy; Michelle Ramos, Newark; Carrie Rubino, Roselle Park; and

# Events team captures first place

The Social Studies Department of declared National Student Leaders for students. They have spent many hours Mother Seton Regional High School this school year. Both of these slu- reading, preparing and discussing curin Clark is proud to announce that the dents finished with scores of 117. rent events in order to place first. junior-senior team for the second con- Joan Barron, assistant principal and Their vast knowledge of current secutive year has captured first place chairperson of the Social Studies events gives them a keener insight in the National Current Events Department at Mother Seton indicates into the past creating a great correla-League competition. The team com- that "these competitions have tion between ancient and contemporpeted with 70 other schools nation- increased student awareness of global ary history." wide. Mother' Seton's team cumula- ... events and of the necessity of being tive score was 1,159 points. informed individuals. The competi-The competition consists of four tion has also sparked in-depth class- the Current Events Olympiad and meets throughout the school year. room activities and discussions. I am defending our national title have Questions from all meets are selected pleased that they have captured this made our examination of current from major national and international nationwide title for the second conse- events even more significant. Our . events in the following areas: general cutive year."

news, arts and entertainment, science . The junior-senior team is under the another first-place finish." and health, business and finance and direction of Kathleen Blecher and The team is eagerly awaiting the Geraldine Welsch of the Social Stu- challenges of next year's competition. Katherine Spares of Clark and dies department Belchar states, "I am The first meet is scheduled for Michelle Ramos of Newark have been very proud of the achivement of our November 13, 1997.

Statewide-drug program begins

43 schools have been named to the tive, which is part of her Drug Enfor- Each year, 40 to 50 new schools Course. The eight-hour course will be Middle School Peer Leadership Initia- cement, Education and Awareness will join the initiative. The schools about the dangers of substance abuse, talize the state's substance abuse pre- Drug Abuse to set up teams of adult "Not only are we training peer lead- their leadership and communication We know that seventh and eighth 'ers, we're the schools' capacity to skills.

I on the results of a middle school, schools are committed to continuing followed by additional workshops in survey, we released year. We also their peer leadership programs after. December, Students will learn the The Clark Semors' meeting will be know kids will listen to other kids the introductory year ends."

Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave. Fishman said "This program can help Substance Use, which was released ; needed to conference for mentors Inn at Hunts Landing, PA, buffet feas. Each year, trained peer leaders will the two must frequently used, dents using role plays." discussion, and polka instruction and dapcing reach up to 10,000 fellow students although one in seven students had groups and other interactive with the message that it's harmful to already tried marijuana at least once. techniques Aug. 26 - Wallington Exchange use drugs, aloohol and tobacco, and The survey also found that a strong - Slavic Food Festival with gypsy that there are ways to resist pressure attachment to family, school and com- Your business can grow with more

trusted adults to talk to.

Welsch indicates, "Participating in

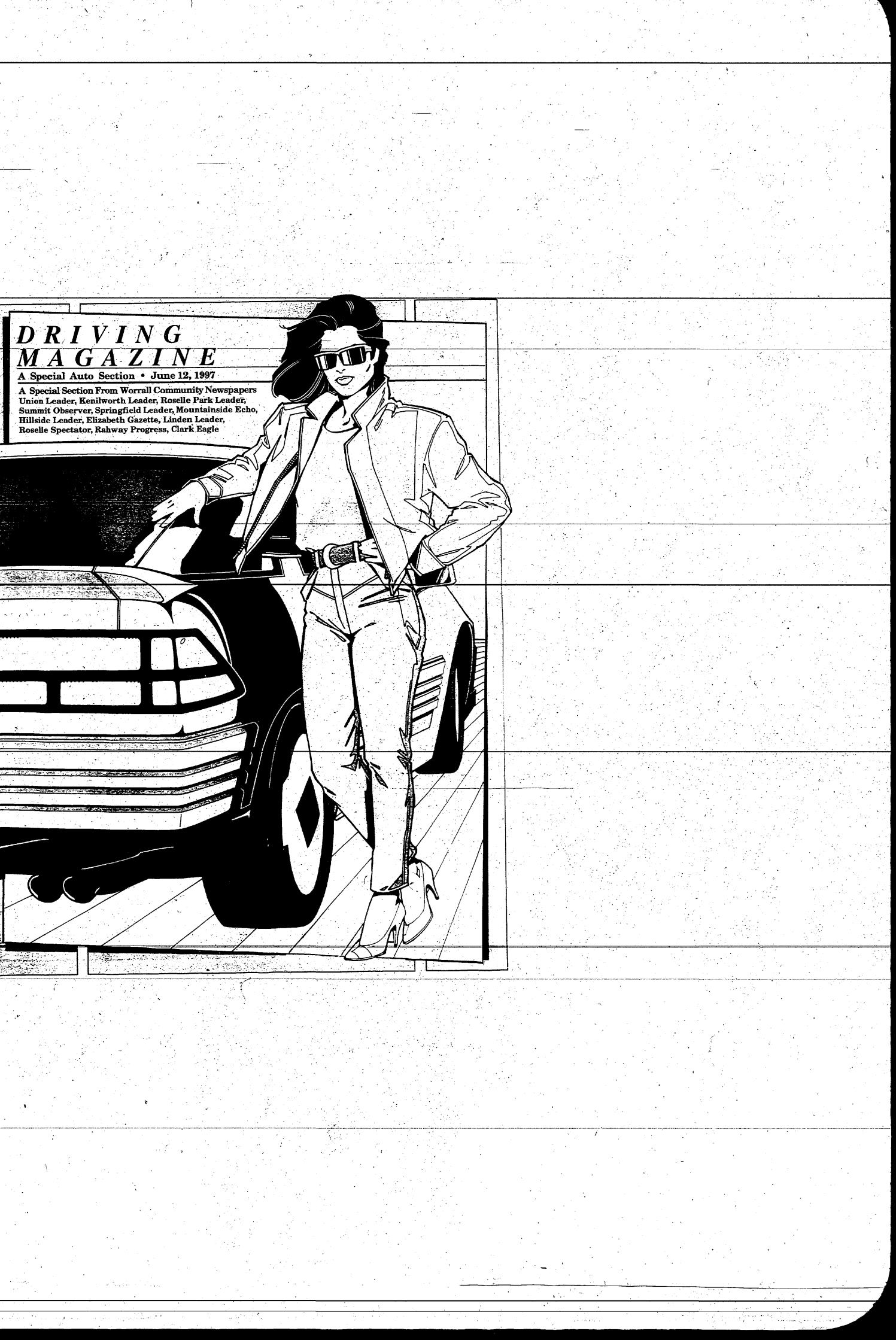
hard work has been rewarded with

In October, more than 400 students smoking, drinking and drug use, base- year," Fishman explained, "The will attend a Day of Learning to be facts about substance use and abuse. held monthly in the cafeteria of the when they won't fisten to adults." The 1995 Middle School Survey on develop refusal and other skills

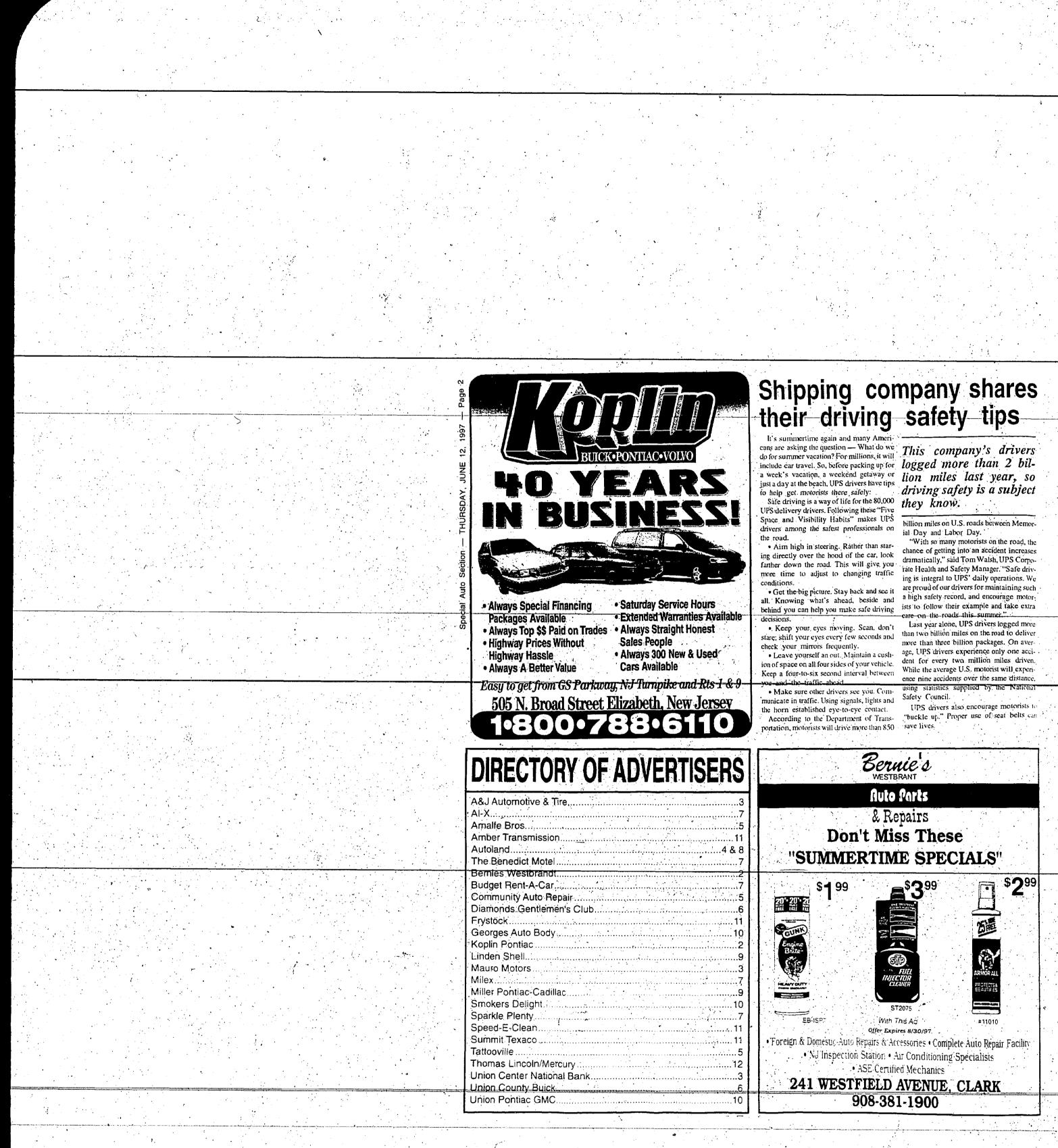
to experiment. The program will also munity seems to protect children from customers. Reach the potential cus-Oct. 15 — West Point and Historic include a Day of Learning on Oct. 15 substance use. Non-users were more tomers in your newspaper with an Oct. 15 — West Point and Historic and Histor

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Last year, thousands of visitors to Orlando, Fla., drove away from the airport in rental cars that literally told them where to go - and how to get there. The drivers took part in a one-year experiment called Travtek. Recruited mostly by the American Automobile Association, the rented new Oldsmobile Toronados from Avis. These 100 cars were equipped with computerized in-vehicle navigation systems that included computer maps and detailed instructions to every street address and significant destination in the

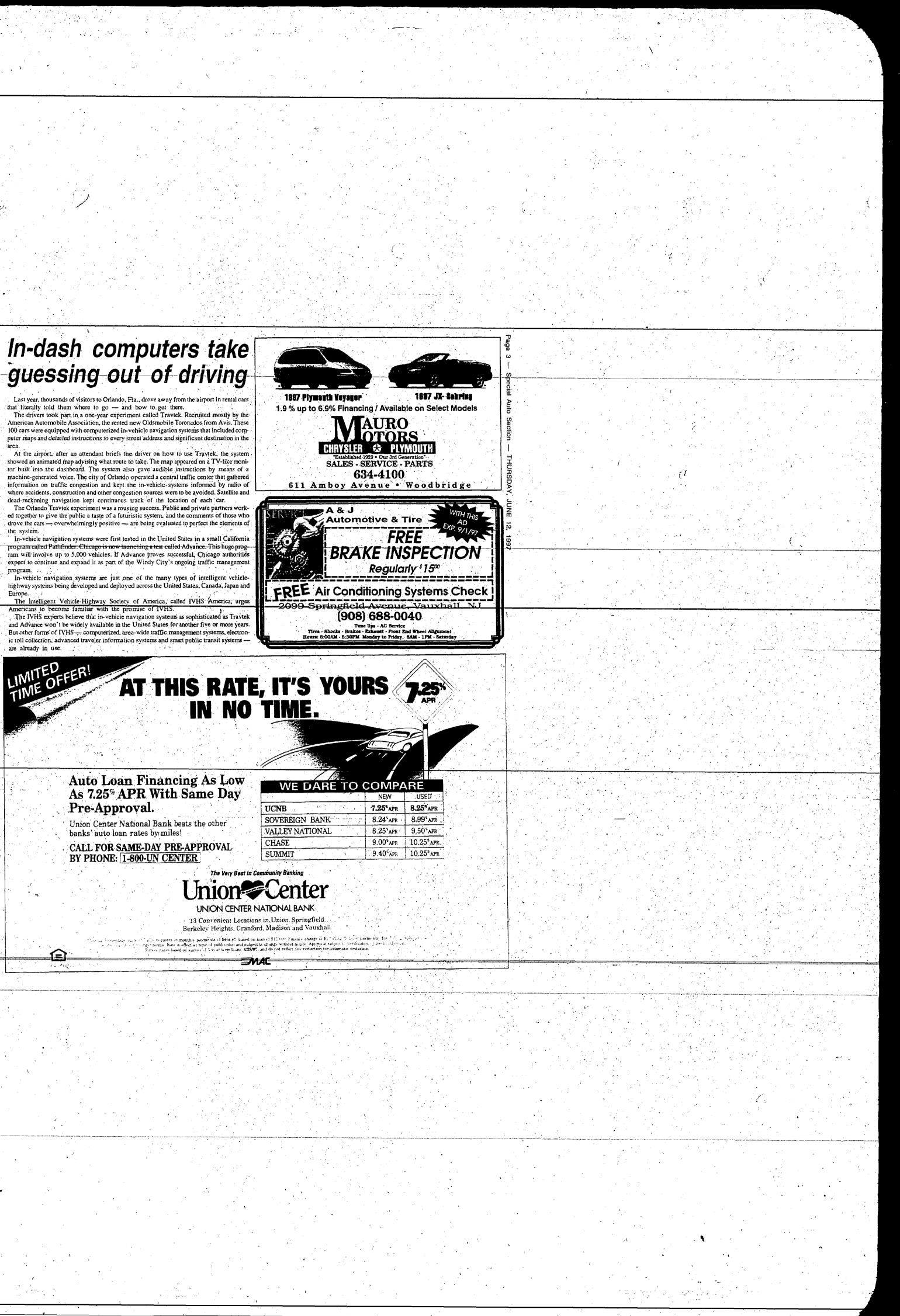
At the airport, after an attendant briefs the driver on how to use Travtek, the system showed an animated map advising what route to take. The map appeared on a TV-like monitor built into the dashboard. The system also gave audible instructions by means of a machine-generated voice. The city of Orlando operated a central traffic center that gathered information on traffic congestion and kept the in-vehicle systems informed by radio of where accidents, construction and other congestion sources were to be avoided. Satellite and dead-reckoning navigation kept continuous track of the location of each car. The Orlando Travtek experiment was a rousing success. Public and private partners work-

In-dash computers take

ed together to give the public a taste of a futuristic system, and the comments of those who drove the cars - overwhelmingly positive - are being evaluated to perfect the elements of . the system. In-vehicle navigation systems were first tested in the United States in a small California program called Pathfinder. Chicago is now launching a test called Advance. This huge prog-ram will involve up to 5,000 vehicles. If Advance proves successful, Chicago authorities expect to continue and expand it as part of the Windy City's ongoing traffic management

program In-vehicle navigation systems are just one of the many types of intelligent vehiclehighway systems being developed and deployed across the United States, Canada, Japan and

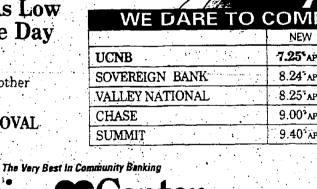
The Intelligent Vehicle-Highway Society of America, called IVHS America, urges Americans to become familiar with the promise of IVHS. The IVHS experts believe that in-vehicle navigation systems as sophisticated as Travtek and Advance won't be widely available in the United States for another five or more years. But other forms of IVHS - computerized, area-wide traffic management systems, electronic toll collection, advanced traveler information systems and smart public transit systems are already in use.



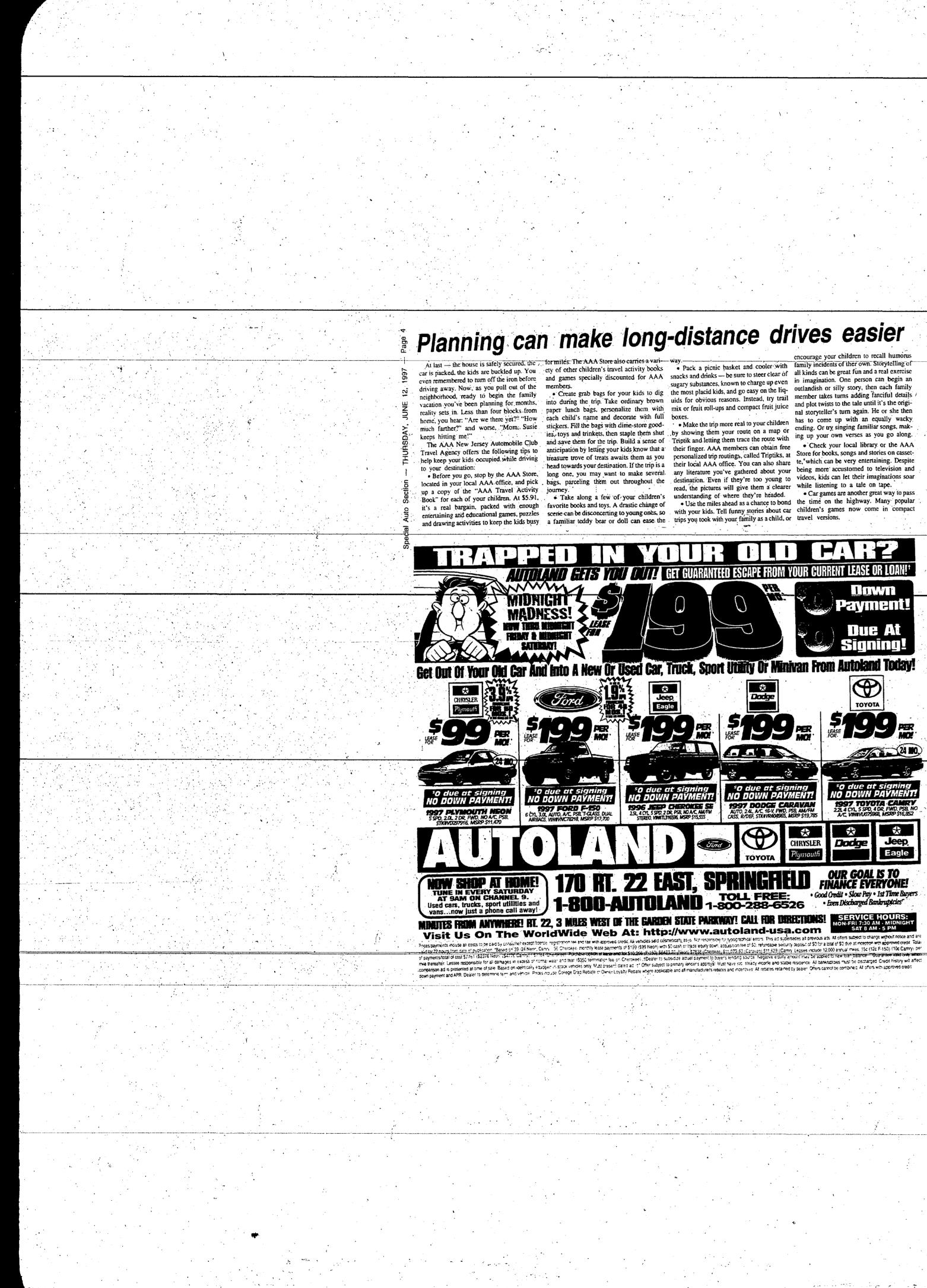
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At the heart of the Rainsense system, which is standard equipment on the 1996 Cadillad DeVille Concourse, Seville Tour- beads are scattered at any ing Sedan and Eldorado Touring Coupe, is a given moment. small module mounted on the inside of the windshield. If the windshield is dry, beams from a row of LEDs in the module reflect off the back side of the outer surface of the glass into a matching row of eight detectors on the

other side of the module. However, if there is moisture on the glass. the surface doesn't reflect the beams accu- drops and would rather minimize the use of . rately, and the module senses that it is raining or snowing outside.

enough to adjust the wiper operation is another. The Rainsense module does this by using two separate inputs. It measures how long it takes for moisture to redprea after of Rainsense and parks the wipers below the string on the wiper control. The control also retains manual settings for low and high speed, as well as an off setting which turns of Rainsense and parks the wipers below the String on the wiper setting which turns of String on the wiper setting which turns

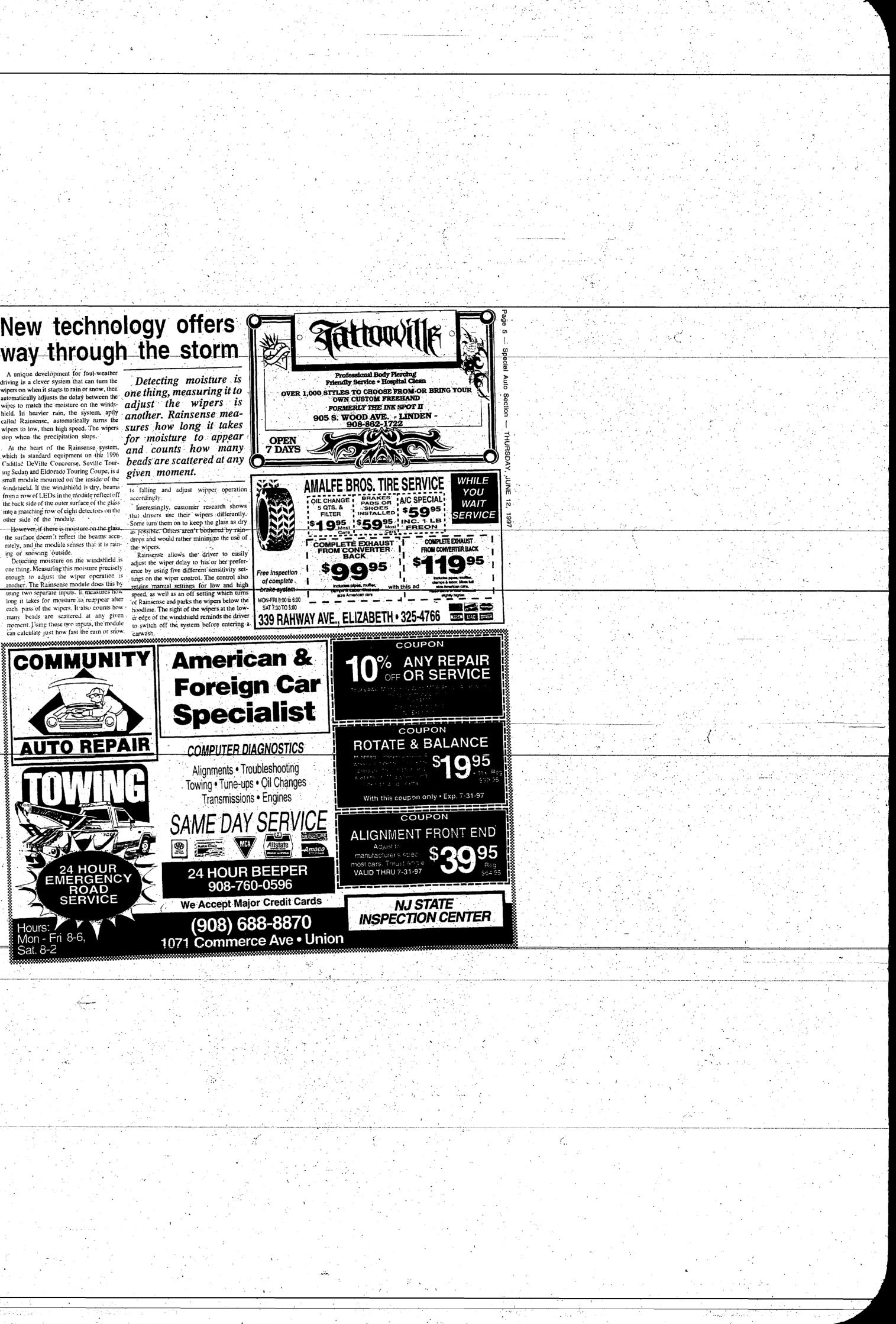
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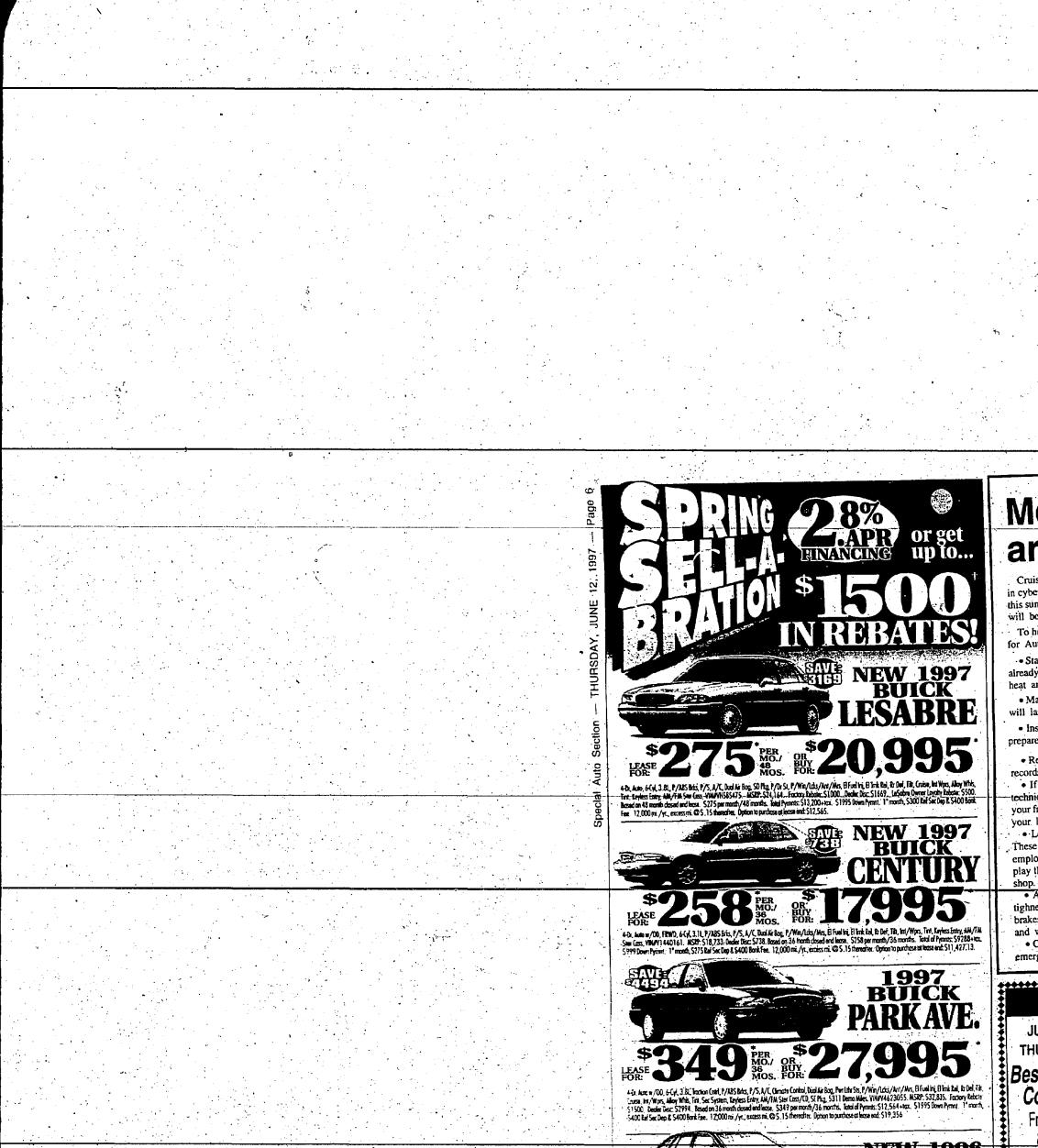
is falling and adjust wipper operation accordingly.

Interestingly, customer research shows that drivers use their wipers differently. . Some turn them on to keep the glass as dry . Some turn them on to keep the glass as dry as possible. Others aren't bothered by rain-drops and would rather minimize the use of

Rainsense allows the driver to easily Detecting moisture on the windshield is adjust the wiper delay to his or her preferone thing. Measuring this moisture precisely ence by using five different sensitivity set-







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To help lessen the chances of mechanical troubles, the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence offers the following advice for vacationers: • Start preparing your vehicle well ahead of your vacation. Automotive components already weakened by last winter's harsh conditions are poised for failure in summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic.

 Make automotive maintenance and service a year-round investment. Your vehicle will last longer, and you will gain peace of mind. • Inspect your vehicle periodically in performance and handling, leaks, drips. B prepared to mention these symptoms to your auto technician.

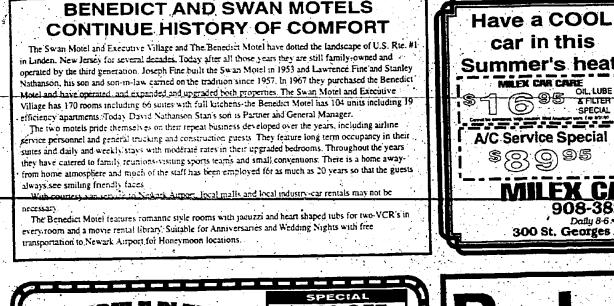
• Read the owner's manual, follow recommended service intervals and keep good • If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a shop with a courteous staff, qualified -technicians and up-to-date equipment. Reward good service with repeat business. Ask your friends for their own recommendations and check the reputation of the shop with

your local consumer organizations. • Look for repair facilities that employ one or more ASE-certified technicians. These technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and to you. They wear blue-and-white ASE insignia; their employers display the blue-and-white ASE sign and often post their technicians' credentials in the

tighness of belts and hoses, engine performance and fluids. Also check the radiator, brakes, tires, icnluding spare, suspension and steering; all lights and bulbs, the battery and windshield wipers. • Carry some basic tools, road flares, a car phone or CB radio, and a flashlight for



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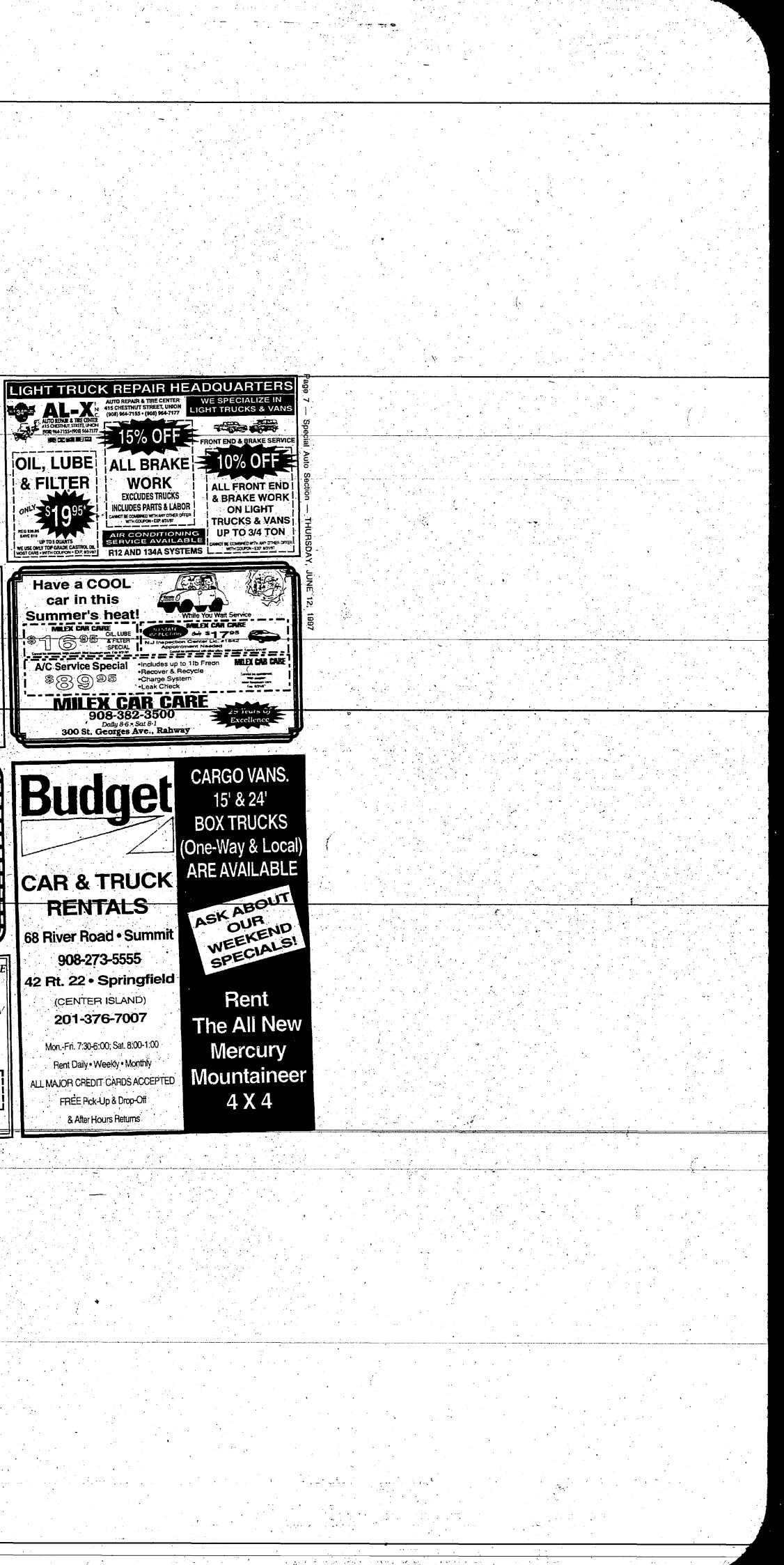
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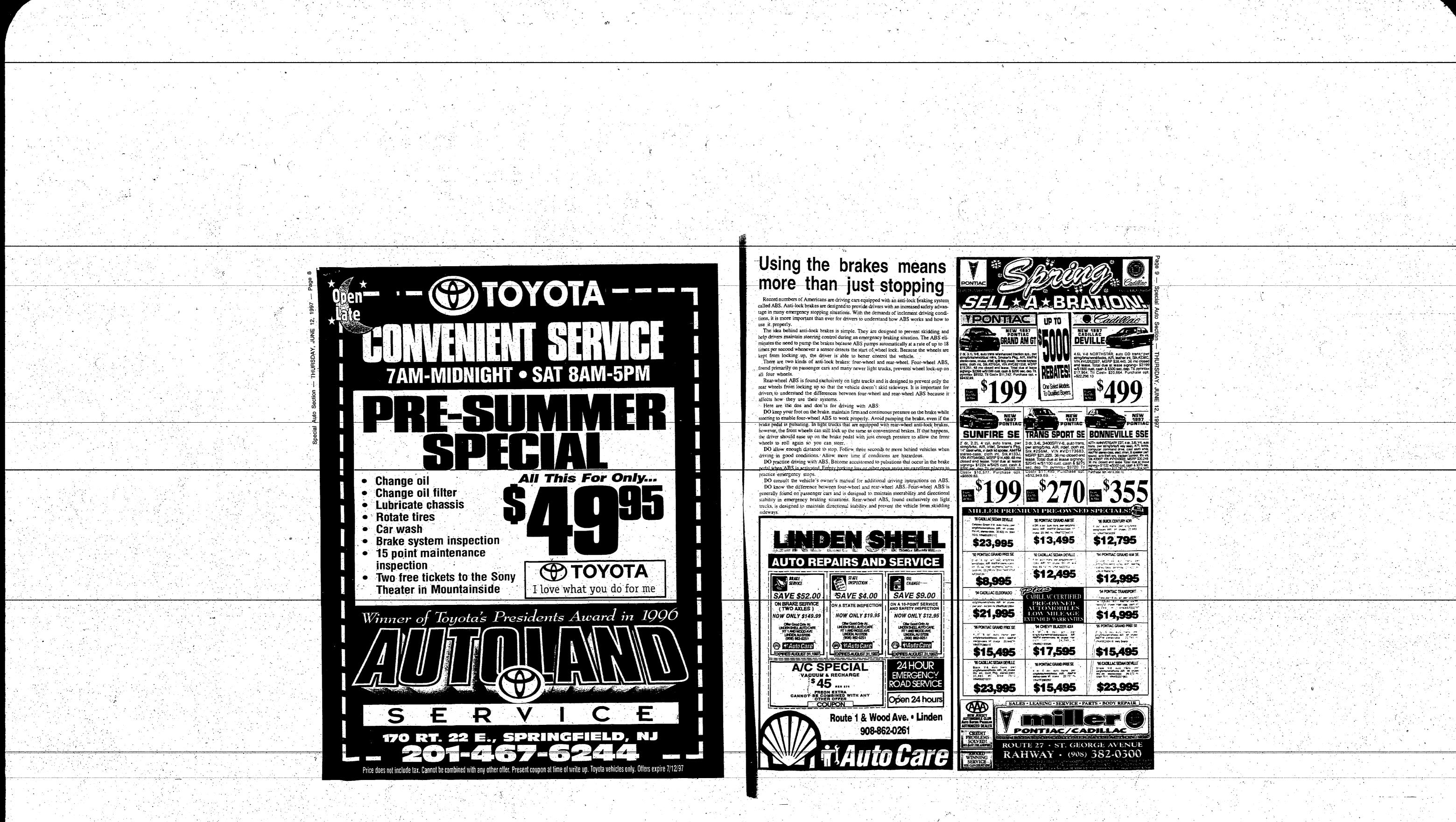
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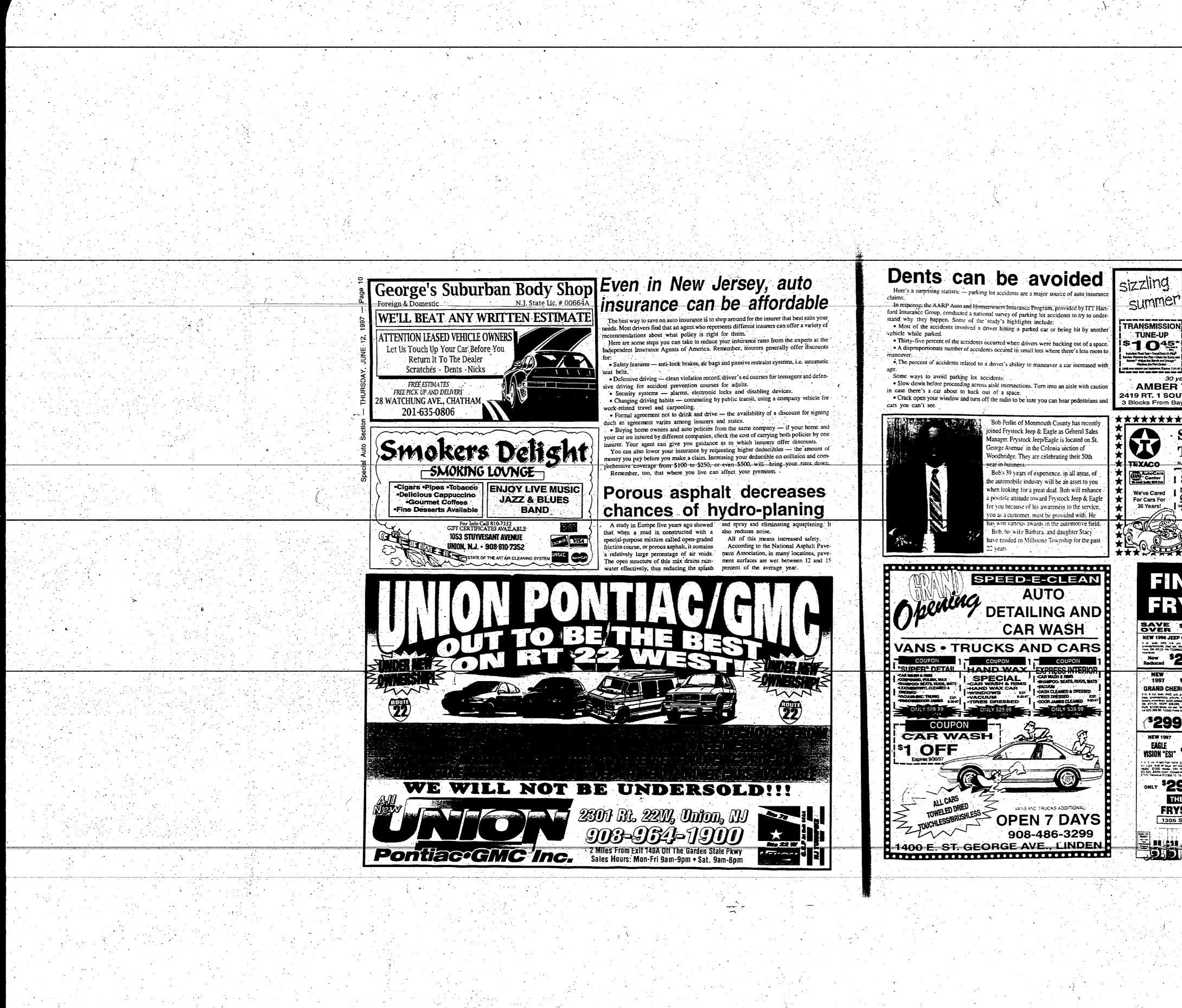
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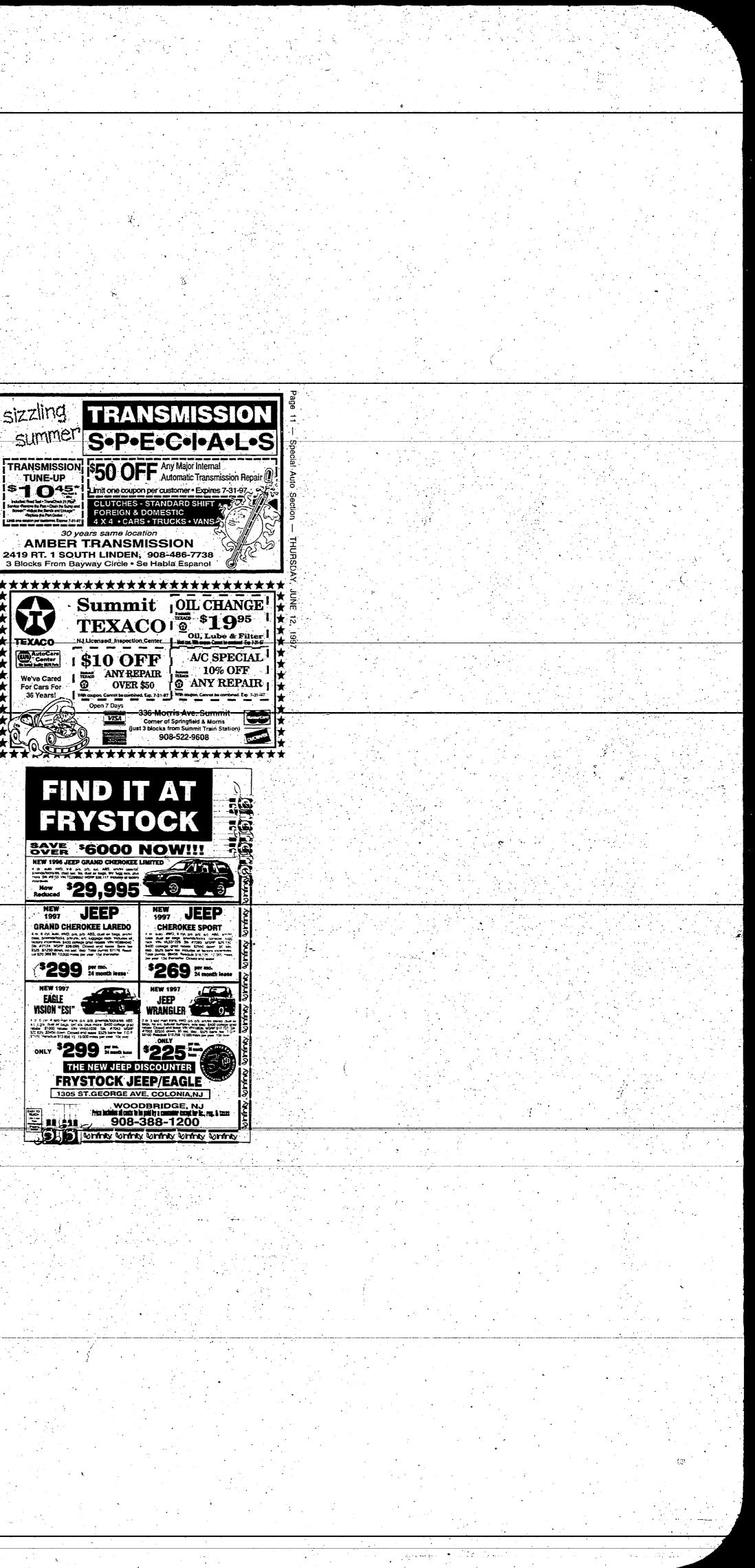
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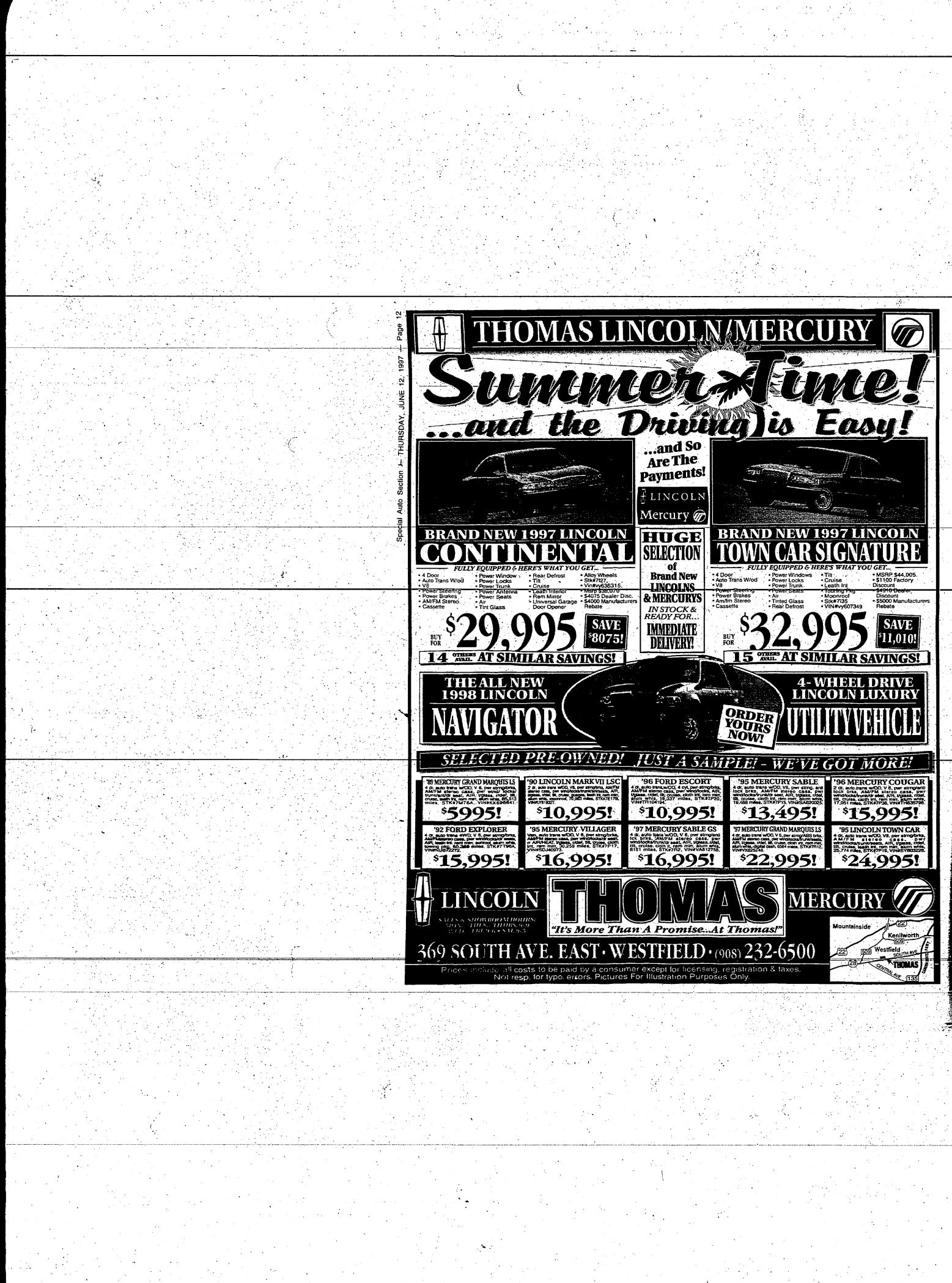
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### nothing occurred. In March, when the governo nominated Manahan, Lesniak, Democratic Union County senator ourtesy sin the appointment delayed the process because he said he did not have enough information o recommend Manahan.

Is it too much of a coincidence hat Lesniak approved the nomination after Kathryn Brock was approved to fill a state Superior t vacancy last month? Broch f Summit, is the former chairman the Union County Democratic mmittee

Editor's

Notebook By Tom Canava

Editor in Chief

It's about time.

After 20 months without one nion. County is expected

announce Monday that a prosecuto

will be appointed to fill the vacancy

left by the late Andrew Ruotolo Jr.

The Senate Judiciary Committee

last\_week\_unanimously\_approved.

Gov. Christine Whitman's nomina

tion of Thomas V. Manahan to the

post, and the full Senate is expected

to consider the appointment or

Monday. No one foresees any prob-

lems with the vote, despite Sen,

Raymond Lesniak's delay in

mit law firm, and had worked fo

the Union County Prosecutor's

Office under the late John Stamler after whom the county police

It's too had politics had to get i

the way of the appointment. After

Ruotolo died in September 1995.

Edward Neafsey stepped in as act-

ing county prosecutor, but the search for a full-time, permanent

prosecutor fell by the wayside. A

long list of potential nominees

stifted some interest in the appoint

secutor would be named, bu

ment, and it was thought that a pro-

approving the nomination. Manahan is a partner in a Sum

academy is named.

It took less time to fill the position of Union County manager after Jounty Manager Ann Baran announced that she will resign when her contract expires in July to take a post at Kean College. Union County First Assistant Prosecutor, Michael Lapolla will

place baran, and the appoint ment, despite a 6-3 split in party on the treeholder board, was done without much fanfare. I find it difficult to believe that Lesniak, who has many contacts at

the county and state levels, could not have, since, March, enough information about Manahan to give approval until now."

Meanwhile," the Union Coun Prosecutor's Office has been open atine without a full-time, perma nent leader, no offense to Neafsey who has had his hands full since stepping in after Ruotolo's death.

. ... After almost 43 years in Unic County government, Baran will leave to take a position at Kear

It's a poor way to have to leave a job but Baran had to think of he self as the Democratic majority ( m imminist Freeholders dec

Since the Democrats assume united of the freeholder board after then November election sweet one or the first issues that arose wa whether or not Ann Baran would be reappointed in July, when her con tract expired-

With the Democrats being close mouthed about the matter, and the hearsay about Baran working too losely with Republicans, Baran igured she would not be reappointed and chose to look, i another direction.

Linton County was served well inder Baran's leadership for the last seven years as county manager. the worked on behalf of the citizens she served, and, because of it received the acceptance of both-parties-during-her-tenure----

It would do kapolla well to keep mean he answers only to the Demorats, but the entire citizenry of Republicans and, like me Independents.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997 Speaking for safety

Making a public statement regarding driver safety, Freeholder Dan Sullivan, at right in center group, said 'it is extremely important for our youngsters to remember not to drink and drive, especially now that we are in the midst of proms and graduations.' The freeholder joined members of the county Traffic Safety Officers Association, the county Office of Emergency Management and various police departments to say that traffic accidents pose the biggest threat to public safety.

### In Morris, deer problem is similar; answer is not acres, wants to control the 20 or so PZP will wear eartags with warnings vation, which is mostly wild forest, mated at 140-148. According to a By Scan Daily

controversial subject ever since its the Watchung Reservation: The deer reached for comment.

Staff Writer

2000-acre reservation in Summit. It is "immunocontraception" - tranquil 520 per dose. Three employees have 2000-acre reservation in Summit. It is controversial because it involves men izer darts loaded with porcine zona been trained to use the darts by the Humane Society. The program is **Energizer money** 

control, one that has been rejected by from pig' ovaries and stimulates. Whether an immunocontraception the freeholders, will begin a five-year. female deer to produce antibodies that program will be taken up in Union run at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum prevent sperm from fertilizing their County is doubtful. in Morris County.

the deer.

said Charles Zafonte, director of park affect the deer and, according to the "Frelinghuysen Arboretum, where it's maintenance for Morris County. Humane Society, will not affect roped off and there are 20 deer, where The staff at the Frelinghuysen humans. Arboretum, which spans about 120 Still, all deer that are dosed with

are eating all the vegetation.

But a non-lethal method of deer PZP is a vaccine manufactured scheduled to begin in August.

Their method? Giving "the pill" to Zafonte said that this program, Freeholder Frank Lehr of Summit, is which has been studied and used by the dosing requirements. This "We feel, number one, that there the Humane Society for more than a requires a first dose of PZP and boost ought to be other management alter- decade, is 85 to 90 percent effective ler shots every year. natives - other than hunting, shoot- and has been used in zoos and on "I could see where it might be pracing - other non-lethal alternatives." horses. He added that PZP will not licable in an enclosed area like the

One of the reasons, according to

. you can identify individuals." he said. The Arboretum is unlike the reser-

Camp saddles up for summer Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are of June 24 and ending the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions al. held Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Watchung Stables, in the county's Watchung except for the week of June 30-July 3, when the camp will be held Monday through Thursday. Classes include instructional riding, trail rides, learning Participants may register in person. Applications are

general care of a horse and a barbeque. Campers will also accepted on a first-come, first-served basis The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents: S260 for out-of-county. All registration must be performed in-person. Proof of residency and a birth certificate will be

required Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per ..... For further information contact the Watchung Stables at child. Scheduled sessions will be held beginning the week (908) 789-3665.

# County college honors scholastic leaders Eight Union County College stu- Buell, who is enrolled in the liberal church, has served as a leader of a through a cooperative program with eral Medical Center. Outside of col-

the college and surrounding Association. A member of the Psi doned and abused children. tion. She also is a member of the col- side Board of Health.

Elizabeth

neering, holds a 3.89 grade-point -average out of a possible 4.0, having -----UCC chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a Care Center. national honor society for mathematics. Alexandre played on the col- She has organized a lunch program ation Department. lege's men's soccer team.

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ber of the college's Iota Xi chapter, finals. Phi Theta Kappa, an international honor society for two-year colleges, and Psi Beta, a national honor society for psychology. A President's High Award and the statewide Ben Johnson.

for homeless families at a local Ganley, who is studying nursing ram scholarship from Elizabeth Gen-Elizabeth.

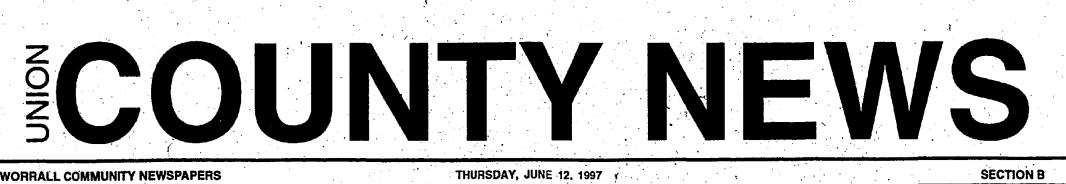
The students received their honors at a recent Awards Night at the college's Cranford campus. jamin Buell, Joyce Curtis, and Sharon Kukal of Linden; Dorinda Ganley of Rahway; Phyllis March, Future Curtis, who is studying liberal arts/ Rahway; Phyllis March, Future Spence and Leonardo Zuniga of early childhood education, is a mem-championships, and two national Alexandre, who is studying engi-

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in mind that just because he was ppointed by Democrats, it doesn't l Union County -- which includes

Reservation. be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the. summer. Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside, is the home of the program, the camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17. College . her tate as county manager.

communities.



# Summer Arts Fest begins this month Wednesday series opens 25th

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County "This weekly concert series has something to everyone," said County Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the

entire year planning the best schedule possible." "The public is encouraged to come down to the park every Wednesday ever ing during the summer at 7:30 p.m. Our first concert is the ever-popular Ocean County String Band," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who also serves as liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The Ocean County String Band is a lively group of mummers, known for their upbeat music and spirited dancers. Their brilliantly colored, feathered costumes are the ighlight of the evening."

The schedule for the rest of the 1997 Summer Arts Festival is; July 2, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank. July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision,

July 16. A reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict. July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, spon sored by Schering Plough Corp. July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Hearts, sponsored by Tosco Bay

vay Refinery. Aug. 6, Country western night, featuring Eagle Creek. Aug. 13. An evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers, spon

sored by Autoland. Aug. 20, Big band night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra. Aug. 28. The Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G.

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

deer on the property for some of the against eating them, should they be because it is a public display garden, report on the deer management prog-the Watchung Reservation has been a want to control the deer population in the Humane Society could not be despite its non-lethal population con- 120 would have to be culeicaen year trol at the Arboretum, will be continu- during the remaining years of the "I'm expecting it to work," said ing lethal deer control at Lewis Morris program. This program and its predecessor, a Zafonte said the goal is to reduce ... Zafonte, adding that the program is County Park, a 1,000-acre park with

four-day hunt in January of 1994, the deer population to 5-10. "not going to cost very much at all." about 360 deer in and around the park. The county is in the middle of a have both had the goal of reducing the According to Zafonte, they will The Arboretum has spent \$450 on a During a state count in March of five-year plan to reduce the size of the population of white-tailed deer in the attempt to control the deer with rifle for the PZP darts and will spend 1996; the deer population was esti-

> PSE&C SHED WAY OF UNION COUNTY \$30,000\* DOLLARS Steve Emr, president of the United Way of Union

County, accepts a \$30,000 check from PSE&G-Public Affairs Manager John Griffith. The corporation gave the money to support the 86 non-profit agencies that provide health and human services to Union County residents.

the Elizabeth General Medical Center Zuniga, who is enrolled in the liber-Student Government Association.

dents have been named to "Who's arts/honors program, has served as a church youth group, has visited incar- Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center lege, March volunteers for the Center Who Among Students at Union Coun- senator/parliamentarian, and as a cerated youth at East Jersey State School of Nursing, Plainfield, has for Hope Hospice, and has particity College" for their performance in Constitution Committee member of Prison, Avenuel, and has organized a been president of the School of Nurs- pated in a pilot program in community

Foundation, Inc., based in Washing-

School of Nursing, has served as pres- al studies program, serves as layout Kukal also is a senator of the Sturesentative of the School of Nursing's newspaper, and is president of the United Members of the Educational .... Opportunity-Fund, serving-as-studentbeen named to the President's High Honor List and Dean's List student, henor List and Dean's List student, lege's Omicron Beta chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, a national honor society for engineering, and a member of the UCC chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, a Award and the statewide Ben Johnson. She has chaired various activity representative on its Community to children through the Linden Recre- Institute of Nursing and of a Profes- worked three years as a lifeguard at sional Educational Assistance Prog- the Erxleben Recreation Center in

scholarship, leadership and service to the college's Student Government day care program at a shelter for aban-ing's Student Government Associa-health nursing sponsored by the Hill-Beta national honor society for psy- Kukal, who is studying electrome- lege's lota Xi chapter of Phi Theta Spence, who is studying gerontotechology, he has been named to the chanical technology, holds a 3.64 Kappa. A president's High Honor List gy, is a member of the college's Ger-Dean's Honor List at UCC. Buell grade-point average, having been student, Ganley is the recipient of ontology Club. She has been active works as a peer tutor in the college's named to the President's High Honor three scholarships. She is employed as outside the college with the United Academic Learning Center. Outside List. She served as captain and co- a tutor at the college's Elizabeth cam- Tenants of Elizabeth, and participates The 1997 "Who's Who" honorees of the college; he has been a member captain, respectively, of the college's pus and as a computer laboratory in The Women in Military Service, an are: Mario Alexandre of Union; Ben- of Amnesty International and Lin- women's basketball team, participat- monitor at the School of Nursing, affiliate of the America Memorial

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Parade fundraiser

Admission is \$15 per person, which everyone. All walkers will be given United Way board, and past president of Liark; Blatz; Mary Galdden of the tuition is \$25 per month since of tuition since of tuition is \$25 per month since of tuitio Union Ave. in Elizabeth. includes beer, soda, food and Irish the opportunity to write the name of of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Westfield; Dell Raudelunas of Plain-: the fee being used to offset the cost of ages nine to 17.

For more information, call Barbara Mahon at (201) 926-5391 or John Langan at (908) 925-7641, or Kevin able to everyone associated with The Berkeley Heights; Edward Hooble of Richard F. Neblett of Plainfield, a Westfield; Jerome Krueger of Linden; Dowling, at (908) 594-1763.

### Memorial walk

The memories of Father Charles ri at (908) 486-0700. Hudson remain very much alive in the sands of people he touched in his life. The Center for Hope Hospice, the organization he co-founded in the late organization he co-fou hearts and minds of the tens of thou- UCC board elected iv to share his dream. Walk for the Center for Hope Hos- Granford eampus. pice, in memory of Father Charles Corbet has been active for many were: Assemblyman Alan Augustine ram are being trained in the emotionconclude at 1 p.m.

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in our program," said Coloney, presi- Board of Trustees.

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For information, contact Gwen Per-

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# **COUNTY NEWS**

Day Parade Committee will hold a 'This year our staff and many family bership on the Westfield United Fund. The following were elected to one-fundraiser on Saturday from 3 to 8 mombars of former reliant another provided for the summer. fundraiser on Saturday from 3 to 8 members of former patients requested Board of Trustees, past president of year terms on the Executive Commit- from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Only the p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 328 to walk in memory of father." the New Jersey Association of United tee: Corbet; Neblett; Virginia Apelian morning session is still available. The day will include something for Ways, past president of the Tri-State of Clark; Blatz; Mary Galdden of The tuition is \$25 per month since opportunity for fun; fitness and learn-

to his third one-year term as vice chair Scotch Plains; and Wilde. of the Board of Governors.

Roy W. Smith of Elizabeth, was re-Nursery school to open

members of the Board of Governors. The students enrolled in the prog- The opportunity to learn to ride a Watchung Stables at (908) 789-3665.

Nomahegan Park in Cranford. The member and past vice president of the Clark; Corbet; Joseph Fox of West-festivities will kickoff at 10 a.m. and Westfield. Board of Education, she conclude at 1 n.m. also has served as president fo the Americano; Thomas Hannen, Jr. of activities that are typical nursery in one or two of the week-long ses-"Every year Father Hudson walked United Funds of Eastern Union Coun- Cranford; John Neiswanger of Rah- school experiences. ntosource is a 24 hour voice Your Community's Best information service where callers get free information from the Infosource selections below by calling (908) 686-9898 and entering a 4 digit code for the selection they want to 24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE hear (unlimited choices per call). Calls are FREE if within your local A Public Service of WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your 1 CALL 908-686-9898 telephone company. Infosource is a public service of Worrall Community Newspapers. PRESS THE 4 DIGIT CODE (for the info you want to hear) 3 HEAR UNLIMITED SELECTIONS PER CALL NATIONAL NEWS THE INTERNET Current Events Menu 1600 what's Unline 10 Weekly Web News On The Net What Is The Internet? PEST CONTROL Getting Connected Surfing The Net : Ants Downloading Carpenter Ants 1532 1533 Cockroaches 1534 Fleas 1535 **Termites** 

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# in memory of all the patients who died ty, having also been a member of its way; Victor Richel of Berkeley The Nursery Program will meet ing, trail rides, learning general care in our program," said Coloney presi-Heights; and Police Chief Harry Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of a horse and a barbeque. Campers with morning and afternoon sessions. will also be able to participate in a snacks and supplies. Activities will Enrollment is limited to a maxi-Berkeley Heights; Edward Hobbie of ence, art, and music. The children week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tuesmust be between 3-5 and toilet- day through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3

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Friendship, performances survive the test of time

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

"The Lark," Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Jean. I was truly honored.". Anouilh's play about Joan of Arc, this reporter, on assigngood friends right then and there.

Harris won her second of five Antoinette Perry awards The other two plays she starred in with Durning were for her magnificent portrayal of Joan in 'The Lark," and "The Au Pair Man" and "On Golden Pond." her reviews were incredible. The play had a long run, and there were standing ovations at every performance. Now, 42 years later, she is appearing in the National

clors Theater production of "The Gin Game," a Pullizer Prize-winning play by D.L. Coburn, opposite Charles Durning, during which she received equally incredible reviews, and currently there are standing ovations at every performance. She, the play and its director, her good friend Charles Nelson Reilly, with whom she did 12 plays, were nominated for Tony awards this year Harris broke her own about taking it to London." record in Tony awards and nominations. There were 10 Harris, who also has appeared in numerous movie and Tony nominations, and she won the Tony for "I Am A television vehicles, recreated her stage role of Frankie in Camera," 1952; "Forty Carats," 1969; "The Last Mrs. Lin- "Member of the Wedding" and was nominated for an coln," 1977, and "The Belle of Amherst" in 1978, as Emily Academy Award. She recreated her role as Sally Bowles in Dickinson. She brought that play to the Paper Mill Play- the film version of "I Am A Camera," and played Abra house in Millburn the following year and played to a full theater in January on the coldest week of the year. Game" Saturday afternoon in New York City and visited Regina." Her longest television role was as Lilimae Cle-Harris backstage. The enduring more-than- ments in the CBS series, "Knots Landing." 40-year-friendship resulted in another of many interviews. "I just did a play in the Long Wharf Theater in New On the Tony Awards night last week, Harris was conspi- Haven called 'The Road to Mecca.' Being a part of the thecuously absent from the event. She was cut in California ater is a joy," she reiterated. "I'll never tire of it."

A personal interview with Tony award-winning Julie Harris being honored for her work with the Aid For Aids Actors Fund, "which supports about 8,000 people. I was guest of In July 1955, when the exceptional, versatile, award- honor," said the lovely, youthful-looking actress. "This winning actress Julie Harris, was studying her script of was the first year that they gave me the 'Julie Award.' And

Despite the fact that she is constantly on stage throughment from the Newark Evening News, came to her browns- out both acts, Harris said, "It's wonderful working with tone home on East 50th Street to do a Roto magazine fea- Charles. We've done three plays together, you know. It's ture. The actress greeted this reporter, and both became, " heaven," she smiled. "Really, it's not like working at all. It is sheer joy. It feels like a picnic."

How did the "Gin Game," which was originated on Broadway by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy many years ago, come about for Julie Harris?

"There was some talk about revising the play," she said, "and there were several choices. Ruby Dee or Julie Harris? Well," she mused, "the play came to me. And to Charles." After the run of "The Gin Game," Harris said, "We would like to take this play on the road. There's also talk .

opposite James Dean in "East of Eden." She received nine Emmy Award nominations for her TV appearances, win-This reporter attended a performance of "The Gin ning awards for "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria

# Singer/songwriter's newest release definitely has 'heart'

opening for Meat Loaf, Spin Doctors band, is a New Jersey native with an . affinity for his home state, peppering ... his original songs with local refer- on a tour of Kilby's consciousness as ences. Kilby performed acoustically he deals with his dark side. There are

innocence to self-discovery. listening music. spiritual overtones, promoting à posi-, rowdy youth at the hand of a beautiful tive message about the alternatives to girl. The tune starts out sweetly and translation live. ive message about the alternatives to girl. The tune starts out sweetly and cursing the darkness without overkill. melodically, then builds into Kilby's

early Foreigner. "Sacred Heart build-up works, one wonders if keep-Cathedral" is based on a newspaper ing the ballad intact might not have account of a nun who was mugged worked as well, outside of Sacred Heart Cathedral in The next several selections don't Newark: As is typical of Kilby's quite muster the quality of the earlier songwriting style, the lyrics take on a portion of this recording. Grandma Springsteen-esquestone as Kilby Loves the Action" is a cute storybecomes the storyteller and social about the more mature residents of commentator, lamenting the degener- Belmar enjoying the Jersey shore on of today's youth. The song men- ambiance. Highly energetic, it is a tions Elizabeth and Bayonne and the great driving song, but not terribly obligatory reference to Rahway Cor- involving. "Dollars Are The Bottom. rectional Facility. Admittedly, the Line" attempts to evoke sympathy issociation with juvenile delinguency about a youth whose life passes him besn't present these cities in the best by while he attends to familial and ight, hu: the song rocks and Kilby's financial responsibilities. However lyrics evoke more sympathy for the sincere the sentiment, it doesn't quite

throughout the tri-state area before strong keyboards and vocals on this joining up with his new band. The one. You'll hear some sophisticated

With a guitar intro remniscient of signature rock style. Although the

'sacred" than rancor for the profane. meet this goal. To its credit, the song, In "Life is a Mystery," we are taken begins with a creative guitar intro



lim Kilby and The Crusade will perform on Saturday at 10 p.m. at Phil's Place in Linden.

### Singers wanted Sangerchoir men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabischer, Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses. Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. (908) - 382-4900. PUBLIC NOTICE

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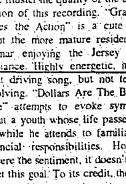
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Julie Harris and Charles Durning in scene from their Broadway show, 'The Gin Game,' a Pulitizer Prize-winning play by D. L. Coburn, now at the Lyceum Theatre, presented by the National Actors Theatre.

"Overlooking The Mill" is bound move.

to get mixed reviews from listeners. Lyrically, some cuts threaten to role-of-the-traveling-trauba

sound of earlier selections.

Most of the songs on this recording although a little repetitive with too found in Linden, at Izzy's, 904 St. styles into the repartee. But if you're Tower Records and Disc Go Roundand roll, you can find it here: The (201) 694-6441.

"Cabin Fever" is an extended meta- , recording is also vocally sound -phor for boy-meets-girl. The sound is Kilby doesn't have an extraordinarily somewhat repetitive of earlier, more broad range, but definitely has a great enjoyable cuts on the CD. rock and roll voice. All the songs

The subject is interesting - the plight turn the theme from introspective to of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania mill- sermonistic, but stop just short of the workers, both employed and unem- mark. Rooting for the common man/ ployed. There are only a few artists underdog remains popular lyric fodwho can get away with assuming the der. Kilby's enthusiasm and zest for dor, and life comes across well in spite of Crusade. Their first CD, "Sacred guitar riff combinations, yet overall the jury is out on Kilby's guilt or inno- minor shortcomings. There is definite Heart," is a spiritual journey from this is a simple summer song, great There is a strong acoustic guitar "Angels Do Exist" is the first ballad deserved, some may find it difficult to that Jim Kilby and The Crusade must sound on the first cut, "Light A on the CD, an intentional double get into a song about making steel. A absolutely thrill live audiences, where Candle." The lyrics have emphatic entendre about the redemption of a little flat off the disc, the emotion Kilby's big heart can open up and

> id, rhythmic song about a journey in Kilby and The Crusade are scheduled consciousness to find the self, and the to appear at Phil's Place, 836 Elisadness of leaving the past behind. It zabeth Ave. in Linden tomorrow represents, a return to the quality evening at 10 p.m. For information. call (908) 925-8990

> "Sacred Heart," all songs written have the same solid drum line. All and arranged by Jim Kilby, released songs are very strong musically, by Lighthouse Records, can also be few attempts to integrate different George Ave., as well as at The Wall, ares. The hand's hotline nun



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## PAGE B4 -- THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

# Not-so-hardened criminals steal hearts in 'Palookaville' There is a scene in "Palookaville,"

in which the main characters, three trapped 20-something's looking for a "score" which will change their lives, discuss robbing an armored car. One of group's members. Jerry, played by Adam Trese, argues against the theft By Jim Riffel because it requires guns. "These's people that do armed robberies," he about their botched plan. Deep down. says. "They're called criminals." all three know they're not John Dillin-Russ, played by Vincent Gallo, tries ger, but their inner-city life is tough to ease him into the idea. "We're not and they don't see any other way out talking about a life of crime," he says, A few days later they're driving

minute, contains the key question and ' pull over and find out the driver is key point of the film: What kind of passed out with a heart attack. The person can point a gun at someone choice is clear: steal the cash and and pull the trigger? The filmmakers leave the driver to die or forget the answer this question flawlessly as the money and take hime to the hospital. three reluctant crooks, Jerry, Russ, Their hearts are far from black and and Sid, played by William Forsythe, they choose the latter. lay the groundwork for their illegal But the armored truck seed is now

just flat broke, can't find jobs and. is pull the trigger. want a break. They decide the best In addition to a great script and solway to do it is through a quick one- id direction, the film also offers three time crime.

break-in to a jewelry store, fails when you want to see three other excellent

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"We're talking about a momentary down a lightly traveled backroad and we off the This scene, which lasts about one pavement, dying in the grass. They

planted in their brain. With all that "Palookaville," which played in a money Russ could leave with his girlfew dozen theaters in 1996 and then friend for California, Jerry could get a crashed into home video, is an over- washer and dryer and a chance at the looked gem. Unlike the slew of street- good life for his wife and baby, and tough gangster films filled with blood Sid could finally get back on his feet. and bullets, this story looks at three The day comes, the plan works, and young men who don't like guns, car the money is right there in front of chases or danger. They are, in fact, them. This is the moment of they've petrified by these elements. They're been waiting for. All they have to do

perfect performances from the "bad Their first attempt, a late night boys," Trese, Gallo and Forsythe. If they sledgehammer through the wall pictures they've been in, check out only to find they miscalculated the "Laws of Gravity," Trese, "Things to tocation and have-illegally-entered-a do in Denver. When You're Dead," bakery. Amazed at their stupidity they Forsythe, and "Truth or Consequcomplain to each other, steal some ences," Gallo, which is currently in glazed doughnuts and leave. The next theaters and is the directorial debut of

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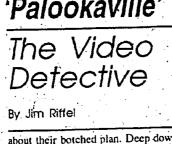
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## 'Man of La Mancha' is 'impossibly' wonderful sings "Duicinea" with such heartfelt emotion, he actually

### By Bea Smith -Staff Writer

A magnificent production of the Tony Award-winning stage musical, "Man of La Mancha," is thrilling audiences Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The sixth and final play of the Paper Mill season, "Man of La Mancha, as staged Sunday afternoon is a memorable selection by Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer. The voices are incredible, particularly that of Philip Hernandez as Miguel Cervantes/Alonzo Quijana/Don Quixote as he sings "The Impossible Dream," which resoundingly bounced off the walls and gave the entire audience goose bumps. Opera Director Dorothy Danner has joined Paper Mill's

Artistic Director and Choreographer Robert Johanson for the first time. The two multi-talented artists brought forth a fantastically exciting, somewhat different version of the Dale Wasserman script with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. The story of course, is still intact, as is the emotionally-throbbing music and the dark, gloomy stage representing a prison in 16th century Spain. Its decadent inhabitants make a theater-goer shudder.

When Cervantes: a Spanish author, is thrust into the prison with his faithful manservant. Sancho, marvelously played by Michael J. Farina, they are accosted by the other prisoners who are awaiting execution. A prison jury is nd while Contantes attempts to protect his unfinished manuscript about. Don Quixote, he is allowed to enact his story of the famous knight whose ideals of chivalry reach beyond reality. Cervantes miraculously turns himself into Quixote before an appreciative audience - on and off stage - and proceeds to turn his world into an illusionary wonderment. Enamored, he even attempts to turn a coarse-serving girl. Aldonza, into Ducinea, the perfect lady of his dreams, played with splendor by Judy McLane, the versatile, beautiful actress with an equally incredible voice. A dreamer, he is funny, sad, chivalrous and entirely convincing in a series of misaciventures that begins with his attacking a windmill, and continues thoughout the play

as he carries his crooked sword. In the first act, which takes place in a prison vault in Seville. Spain, at the end of the 16th century, and in the imaginary places of Cervantes' dream, Don Quixote, Sancho, their horse and mule, Seth Hoff and KC Masters, respectively - both animals acquire their own comical personalities - sing the tesounding title song, and the "Fight of the Windmills." In Cervantes' imaginative main room of a country inn, Aldonza and the Muleteers significantly sing "It's All the Same." And when Don Quixote

makes an audience believe that the be-ragged servant prostitute is in actuality a clean and beautiful lady. In a country church in La Mancha, Antonia, beautifully played by Michelle Dawson; the housekeeper, played b Only Thinking of Him." The menacing Dr. Carrasco, handsome and frighteningly played by Tom Hewitt, in his. sharp, articulate style joins them at the home of Alonso Quijana singing "We're Only Thinking of Him." In the kitchen of the inn, when Sancho explains that he is faithful to Cervantes because "I Really Like Him," the audience likes him, 100.

Mystified by Quixote's endearing attention, in the stable of the inn Aldonza sings "What Does He Want of Me," as only McLane can sing it. Anselmo, Pedro, the Muleteers and Aldonza sing the wonderfully sounding "Little Bird, Little Bird," in the courty ard of the inn. And it is there that Padre sings." To Each His Ducinea," and Don Quixote's impossibly beautiful "The Impossible Dream."

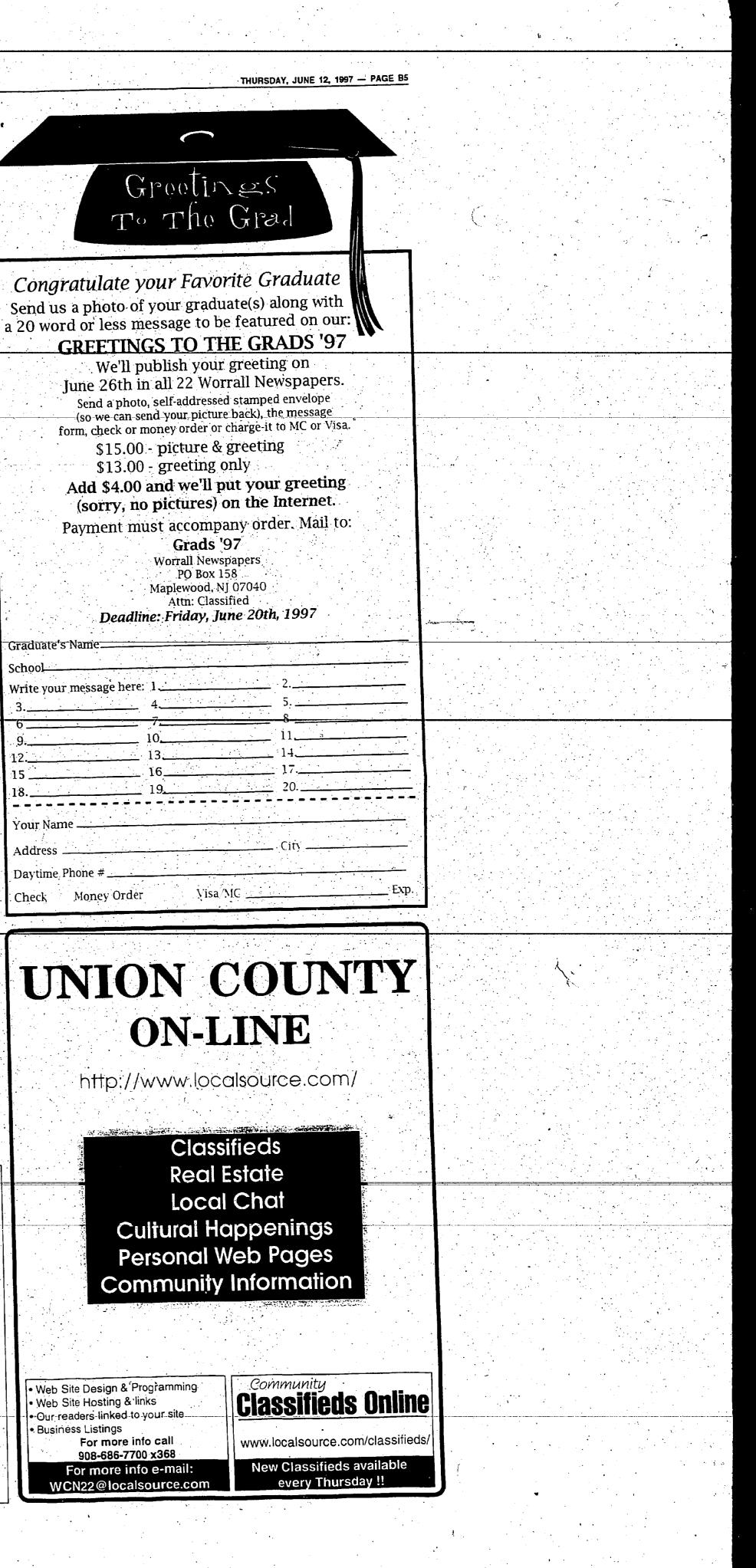
In the second act, the musical numbers, significantly staged, include 'The Dubbing," "Knight of the Woeful Countenance," 'The Abduction," 'The Moorish Dance," "Aldonza." the blinding "The Knight of the Mirrors." powerfully offered by the versatile Hewitt, and "A Little Gossip," in which Sancho softened the highly strained atmo-

· Some of the principal actors played dual roles, and all o these convincingly, including Erick Devine, Pedro Porro, Veryl E. Jones and Billy Vitelli, Ronald L. Brown portrays the captain of the Inquisition, and Erick Devine, as the one who arranges the scenario, downplays his role and is appropriately sympathetic to Cervantes. The fight scenes, arranged by Rick Sordelet, were perfectly coordinated, and the mass rape scene, in which McLane is thrown all over the stage, is shuddeningly realistic. How can she not be black-and-blue after such a scene?

Jim Coleman: the musical director, was, as usual, at his best, especially when Hernandez's voice brings the audience to its feet as he resoundingly offers everyone the possibility of "The Impossible Dream." Hernandez is a fantastic singer, with a wonderful face and warm and comedic

On Sunday afternoon, the play and its performers were awarded with a standing ovation. The audience, in turn, was rewarded with an outstanding production of "Man of

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Stepping Out is a weekly calenda designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, through July 24. A reception will be New Jersey, 07083.

### ART SHOWS

THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through today.

Avenue in Union. For information, callformances through intermission, and<br/>intermission, and<br/>(908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.Ave, in Union, next to the Union Mark-<br/>etplace, screens at films dally. Senior<br/>citizen discounts are available Sunday9:30 p.m.NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-<br/>UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and<br/>Directed on Brockside Drive in the Union, call (973)Playwrights Theatre is located at 33<br/>Green Village Road in Madison. ForAve, in Union, next to the Union Mark-<br/>etplace, screens at films dally. Senior<br/>citizen discounts are available Sunday9:30 p.m.<br/>Wednesdays --- B.B. of B.B. and the<br/>Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musi-<br/>citizen discounts are available SundayNEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-<br/>UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and<br/>Directed and the transmission, call or the UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and Bryan Hondru in the Members' Gallery JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will prethrough June 26. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,

Summit. For-information, call (908) 273-9121. MARIA R. LUPO, mixed media artist, will have a display of artwork at Watchung Arts Center through June 28. A sception will be held on Sunday from

1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908)

TIVE VISIONS, a three-person show exhibit of oil paintings, drawings and .Springfield. sponsored by the Watchung Arts Cen- college by Jay Dent. ter, will feature the art work of Paul The exhibit will be displayed at the Route 22 West, Springfield. For Infor-Matthews, Eileen Kennedy-Dyne and Main' Branch, located at 11 South mation, call (201) 376-8544. Neal Korn through June 28. The three Broad St., Elizabeth. artists have contributed some striking, NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISrecent paintings, revealing their differing views of life through their work. from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to today from 6 to 8 p.m.

4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays with no admission charge. The Arts Summit. For information, call (908) . Center is located on the Watchung 273-9121. Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

Mediums through June 29 at Child- 20 through Aug. 17. n's Specialized Hospital, A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. 273-912 The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road In Mountainside. For information, call (908) 233-3720, ext.

TOMASULO ART GALLERY at MacKay Library, Union County Col- intense courtroom drama by Tom lage's Cranford Campus, will present a Topor, on Saturday and Sunday at 2 group of abstract paintings featuring p.m. regional artists through July 3. The show will display works by James

Samuels. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, call the college and ask for extension

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Potish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings by Niodzimierz Szoł

through July 4. Szpinger has had a lifelong fascina tion with the work of Breueghal H. Bosh as well as early 17th century Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to J p.m. For in more than one role. more information call Alexsandra K Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197 DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present Protecting the Pinelands Through Art," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, continuing through July 10. The partial exhibit consists of twenty watercolor illustrations of fascnating Pine Barrens plants including

orchids and camivorous plants. The Donald B. Paimer Museum Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (201) 375-4930 SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting meeh Middle School in Union Townan expanding collection of paintings ship. For information, call (908) etching and woodblocks from the 851-6476.

1850s to the 1950s Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave. Summit Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-

(908) 273-8665 SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of under Library will feature 11 works by Lingen artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are the thrust of today's movies. Movies bright, colorful and whimsical, frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a

-greeting cards and teaches art to child-speakers. ren at the Linden Multi-Purpose The library is located at 100 Edge-

regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. making critically acciaimed pictures neid at winited Scott Flaza and Elizabeth on Satur-Interactive computer game, which and more/towards making blockbus- zabeth Avenue in Elizabeth on Satur-Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon ters, who in Hollywood helped to prom-and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fidays and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays. ote this trend, and what roles did films and musician Pete El Conde' Room- own fantasy house. LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in play in the trend's progression. The guez will be the featured performer, the Union Public Ubrary will present course will include film screenings, dis-

information to Associate Editor Jac- by Michael Sileo of Roseile Park, quie McCarthy, Worrall Community beginning Saturday and running held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. The library is located on Morris Avenue behind Friberger Park in Union. For information, call (908) 709-7600.

686-0420 or (905) 688-4536. RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will present the New Jersey, will be on display at Les 9th Annual International Miniature Art. Exhibition through July 31.

> 379-3636, ext. 2272. sent an exhibit of paintings by Francois

Orszag through July 17. Gallery hours are Monday through CASUAL TIMES restaurant features the following programs this week:

day from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery This weekend, comedians James Har- "Paris Was A Woman," 1996, is located at 4 Waldron Ave. in Summit. is, Howard Feller and Joe Recca will directed by Great Schiller. "For a lost For information, call (908) 273-3245. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present a Members' Central Ave. In Clark. For Information, one of the many lesblan expatriate wil-Central Ave. In Clark. For Information, one of the many lesblan expatriate wil-day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cale in Show, opening on Sunday, A reception call (908) 388-6511 will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY fea- about the lives they remade in the City NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., turing Felix Culpa, Christopher Hoyle, of Love are woven into "Paris Was A

A reception will be held on Sunday A reception for the artist will be held NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will pre- place at the New Jersey Center for Vissent "Two Dimensions in Four usi Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July For information, call (908)

### AUDITIONS

HILATHALIANS of Fanwood will hold open auditions for "Nuts," an Auditions will consist of readings

from the script. Cast requirements are Fuess, Al Kaercher and Barrie nine men and women ages 30-60 as

Claudia - 30s, temale; Rose - 50s, temale

Arthur - 50s, male; Dr. Rosenthal - 40-60, male; Haggerty - 30-60, male; Lavinsky - 30-60, male or female; MacMillan - 30-45, male or female: Judge Murdoch - 40-60, male or

female: Recorder - 20-60, maie or female: Auditions will be held at the Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information; call Robert Peiser at. (908) 688-0312.

Players. Dates are Saturday at 1 p.m. MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will preand Monday at 7 p.m.

50s. ranging from glamourous to "char- before 7:45 p.m. to receive one of the acter types." Some actors may be cast ... remaining 4 performance slots, which Auditions will be held at 1000 North

Avenue West, Westfield. DIAMOND HILL SUMMER CHORUS invites area singers to register for its summer concert. No auditions are

Church, comer of Springfield and New-England avenues in Summit. For infor-The tea and baked goods are served, a mild mannered suburbanite dream-The alcohol of tobacco are allowed. a mild mannered suburbanite dream-The served are the back of mation, call (201), 467-1454.

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or, sound and special effects changed such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and . Braveheart will be reviewed. The painter and illustrator who also designs course includes industry guest

p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22. 70s' will cover the trend away from HISPANIC ARTS FESTIVAL will be be viewed during the library branch's making critically acclaimed pictures held at Winfield Scott Plaza and Eli-

Community Services at (908) from noon to 4 p.m. in Mindowaskin

Stepping Out

Park in Westfield. PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is spon- The rain date is June 21. For infor- CROSSROADS in Garwood presents soring the following summer adult mation, call (908) 654-3272. workshops:

"Pitch Your Screenplay" will present the pitching process over the course of Library through today. Gallery nours are wearesoay through sunday, one hour before per-Union Library is located on Morris through intermission, and avenue in Union. For information, call tormances through intermission, and the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the atern of the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The class will be held Wednesday the second screen level. The show opens at the second four sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie

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Summit. For Information, call (908) 273-9121. Woman. The film features portraits of sented on Saturday from 9 to 10 p.m. Woman. The film features portraits of Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, OBJECTIVE REALITIES - SUBJEC- ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present an at Barries & Noble bookstore in Sylvia Beach and Adrienne Monnier,

### <u>CONCERTS</u>

and Celtic music, tomorrow at 8 p.m. National Endowment for the Arts fund-Bring a lawn chair for this free con-ert, which will be held outside. In case twist: Cheryf, portrayed by the director, along. be moved inside.

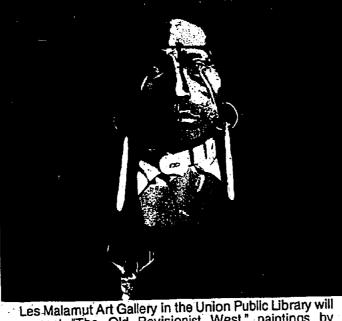
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Romaine Brooks and Marie Laurencin, and writer Djuna Barnes. In French and English, subtitled. "The Watermeion Woman," 1997,

directed by Cheryl Dunye. This new UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. Kettia, performers of traditional British yet another political debate over aspiring filmmaker, is researching a The Barron Arts Center is located at documentary about a black actress



int "The Old Revisionist West," paintings by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park, beginning Saturday and running through July 24.

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are 15 minutes long. The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a minutes before the show. Both films coffeehouse/concert series run by the will be shown in Scott Hall 123, College will present the following shows this. Folk Project, a non-profit lolk music Avenue Campus, Rutgers University. and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held avery from 7:45 to 1015 p.m. at Christ folk music in its hondest space Oct and at Elizabeth Dublic Library The of mythminto jazz and European clasevery rivery year-round, presenting a.m. at Elizabeth Public Library. The sical traditions to form an engaging at El Bodegon, located at 169 W. Main folk music in its broadest sense. Colfee, tea and baked goods are served, film is James Thurber's hilarious tale of ... and highly individual plano sound. He St., behind the Union County Arts Cen-Admission is \$5. For information, call

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The performance will take place at Broad St. in Elizabeth.

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<u>CLASSES</u>

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Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 Hollywood Changes: Films of the

located in the Springfield Library, 65 UNION MUSIC'SCHOOL will hold in- "Ruth Lowe's One-Woman Show" on person registration for summer Saturday at 1 p.m.

Registration will be held at Kawa- and off stage. Lowe demonstrates her

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# WORRALL NEWSPAPERS.

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every month at 7:30 p.m. For information, write to: Leslie Micone, 1760 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076. OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB will meet at

Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the reading club established on the "Oprah!" talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. The incredible journey of Maya Angelou will be featured today in "The Heart of a Woman," the fourth volume

of her popular and critically praised autobiography. Barnes & Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. CROUP will b held at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Examine lives and lore surrounding the Round Table. Tuesday's focus will be

on the wise and mystical Merlin. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springlield. For infor-mation, call (201) 376-8544. FICTION LOVER'S CLUB will be held

on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield. The group is held the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. This month's feature is Susan

Isaac's bestselling novel "Lily White" about a smart criminal defense lawyer Barnes & Noble is located at 240

## TELEVISION

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried in regular timeslots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, ca . (908) 745-4489/3888.

NEW JERSEY NETWORK will present an interview with Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's "Frasier" on "State of the Arts" on Sunday at noon.

Gilpin will talk about her involvement in the upcoming NJ Shakespeare Festival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Also appearing on the show will be Bonnie Monte, artistic

director of the Festival. Also on the show, host Amber Edwards visits The New Museum's new: exhibition, "The Glitter and the Gold: Fashioning America's Jewelry," on display through Nov. 2.

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### THEATRE

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented by Carnival Productions in Rahway tomorrow through June 28. "The Fantasticks" is the longest continuously-running musical in theater history, having opened at Off-Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor- Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its

many incarnations are Liza Minnelli, F Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the onginal El Gallo, John Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 abridged television version, John Carradine, and former Linden resident Bill. will feature Danilo Perez today at 6:30 Perlach, who played Matt in the New p.m. Perez synthesizes his Latin sense ... York company in the mid-1980s. "The Fantasticks" will run weekends

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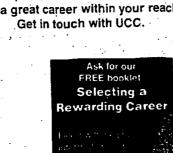
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of inclement weather, the concert will a black lesbian video store clerk and The cafe is currently featuring new . The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on weekend afternoons. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for new performers seeking some recognition and audience

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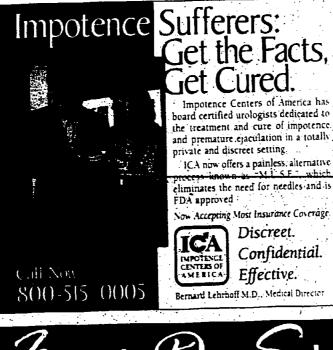
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Class of June 1942 are seeking class-, contact John Snowdon at (908) mates for a 50th reunion. Contact Sam 505-9403, Ruth Rabkin Rosenbaum Sporn, 8 Crescent Dr., Parsippany, NJ at (908) 244-7983 or Marian Lawle s

07054, or call (201) 335-6611. Tufts (908) 449-9564. -- East Orange High School Class of . Linden High School Class of 1946 reunion committee is seeking 1987 seeks volunteers and informaclassmates for its 50th reunion, the tion on classmates for a 10th reunion date of which has not been deter- scheduled for November 1997. Conmined. To contact the committee, call tact Joann . Caravano .at (908) (201) 887-1141.

School in Springfield, Class of 1948 925-2912. is planning a reunion for the fall of-1998. Anyone with information or Class of 1967 30th reunion will be questions should call Marge held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Snuffy's Panta-Engstrom Weeks at (908) 273-7145; gis Renaissance, Park and Mountain Irene Oltarzuski Wietry at (908) avenues, Scotch Plains. For informa-381-4955 or Dorothea Constantino tion, write to Class of 1967, 381 E. 9th Campanelli at (908) 785-2754. Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203.

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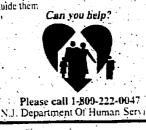
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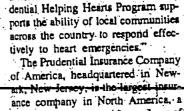
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# **HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE** Same-day surgery can be more convenient

Union Hospital's Same-Day Surgery Department makes surgery more convenient for patients and their physicians. By spending just one day in the hospital, patients can undergo multi-specialty surgery, endoscopy, radiology, cardiopulmonary and pain management and still receive the continuity of care that

comes with a regular hospital stay: Same-day surgery is available for people of all ages. At Union Hospital, a new admissions process was implemented to provide security and comfort and help eliminate confusion for patients during what can be a very stressful time. Patients first visit Admitting to complete paperwork and meet with nurses and . physicians. Next, patients go to the changing room and are then brought to the

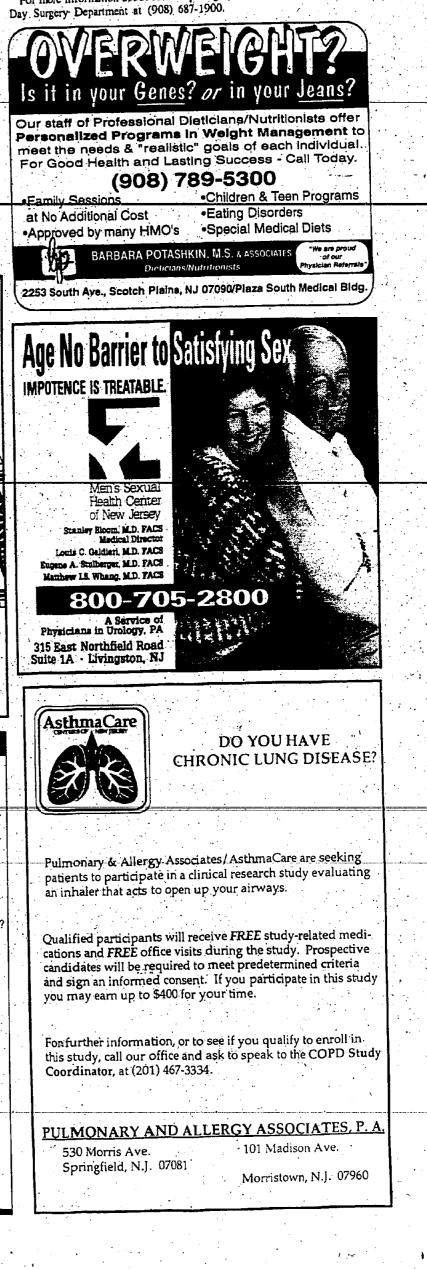
"Our goal is improved care and quality of service," said Nancy Slaughter. perating room. RN, director of Perioperative Services at Union Hospital. "We have taken a customer service approach to health care. Our exceptional staff of seven registered nurses and one certified nurses' aide ensure that each patient's visit is both efficient and personalized."

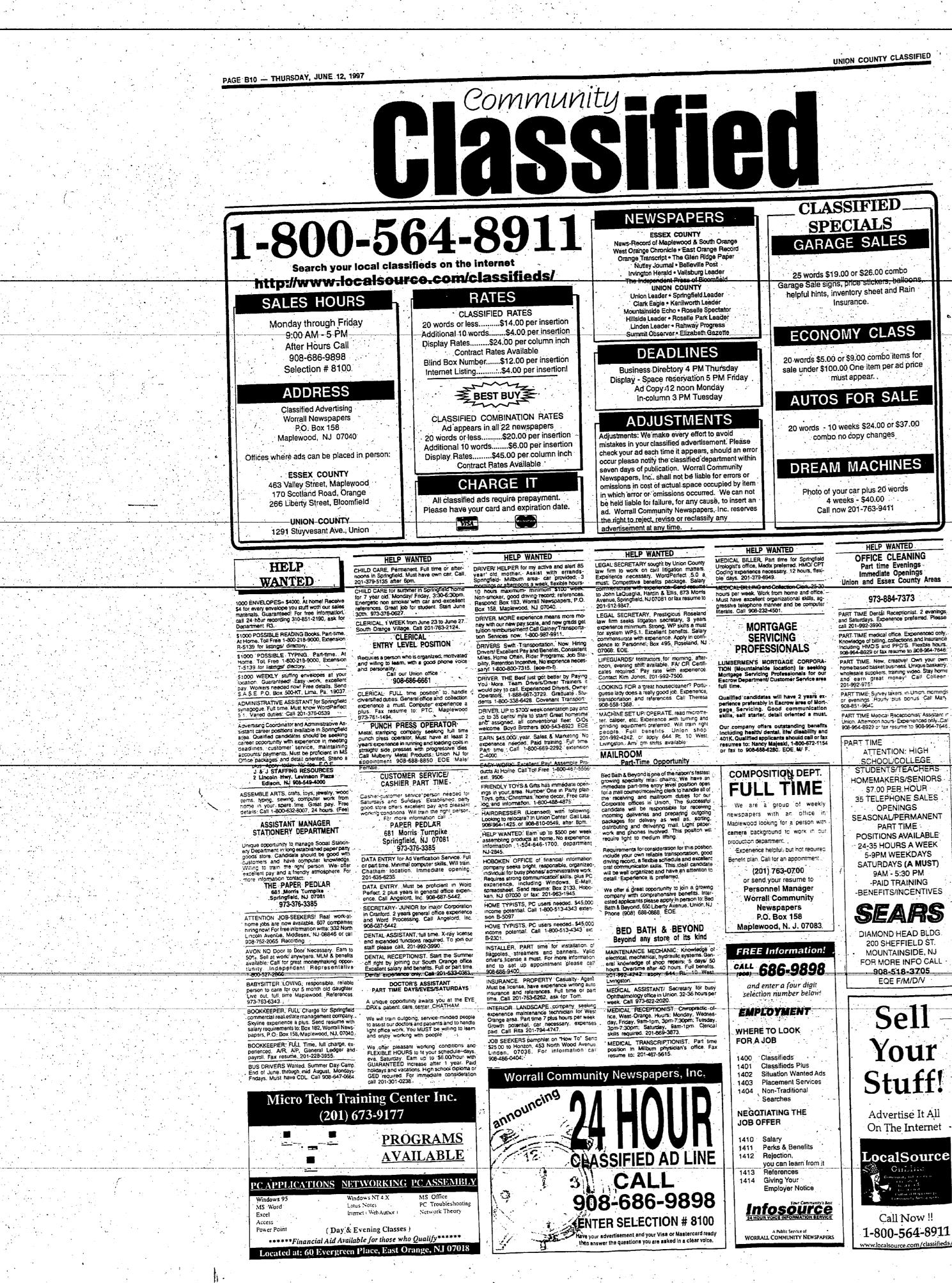
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In 1995, Same Day Surgery admissions averaged 250 patients per month. The Department saw an increase of 59 percent the following year, with the average monthly admissions at 426 patients in 1996. Slaughter attributes the Unit's increased admissions to more frequent use of the facility by hospital physicians, new surgeons joining Union Hospital's Medical Staff and additional pain management cases.

"We have had a positive response from our physicians since last August when the enhancements in our Department began. Physicians enjoy working with the Department's highly-skilled staff, with surgeries running according to. schedule," said Slaughter. The Operating Room features a table, a C-Arm, which provides the medical staff with x-rays intermittently during a procedure;

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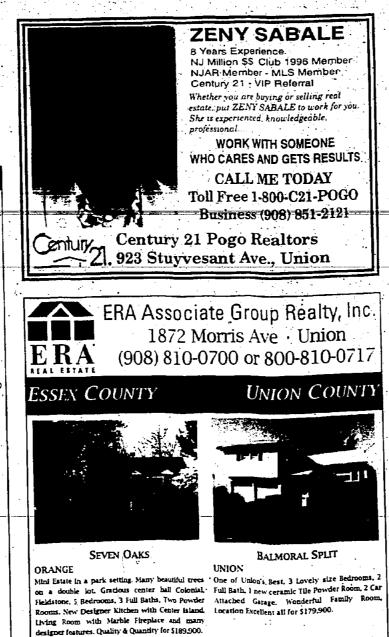
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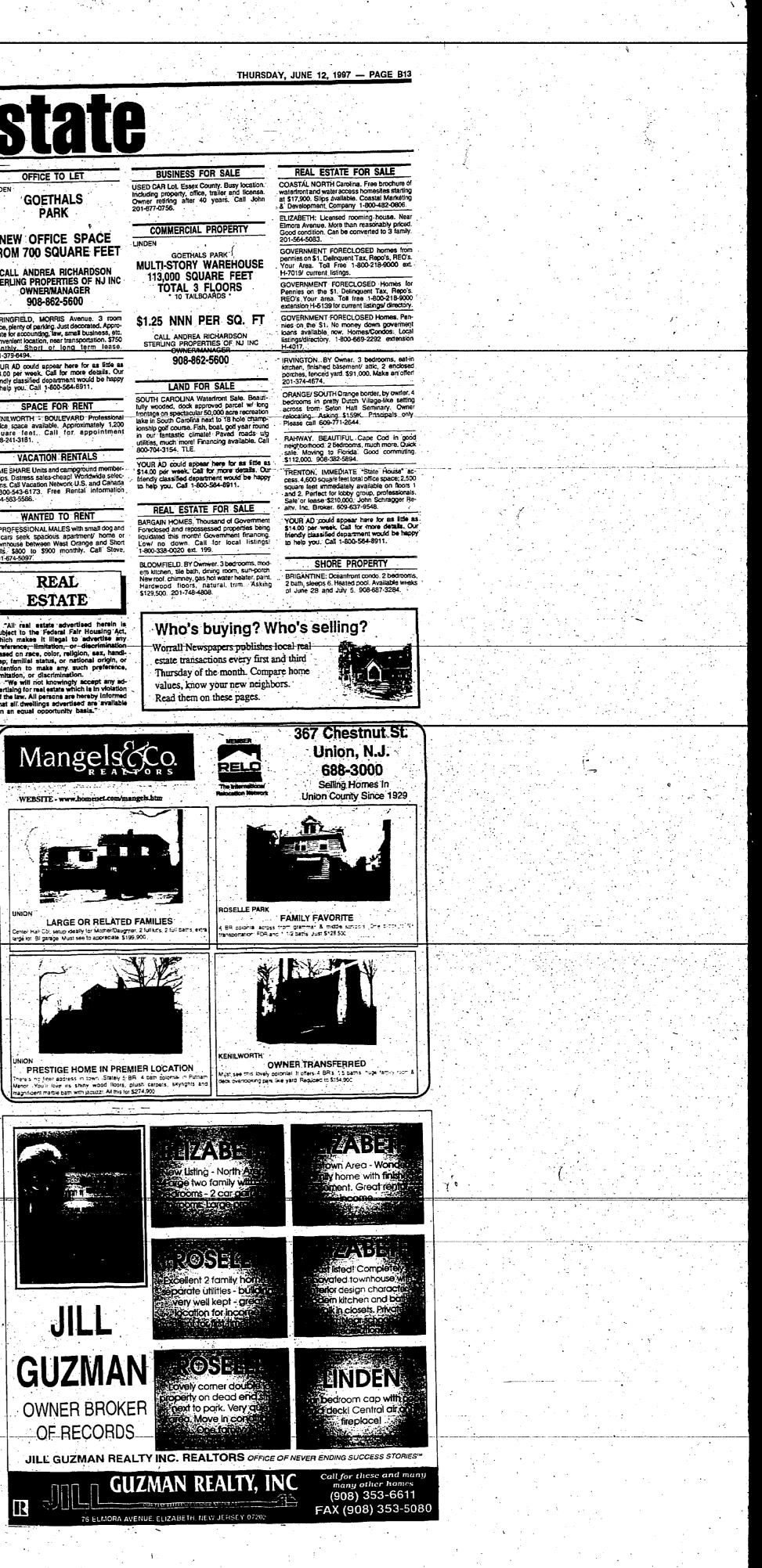
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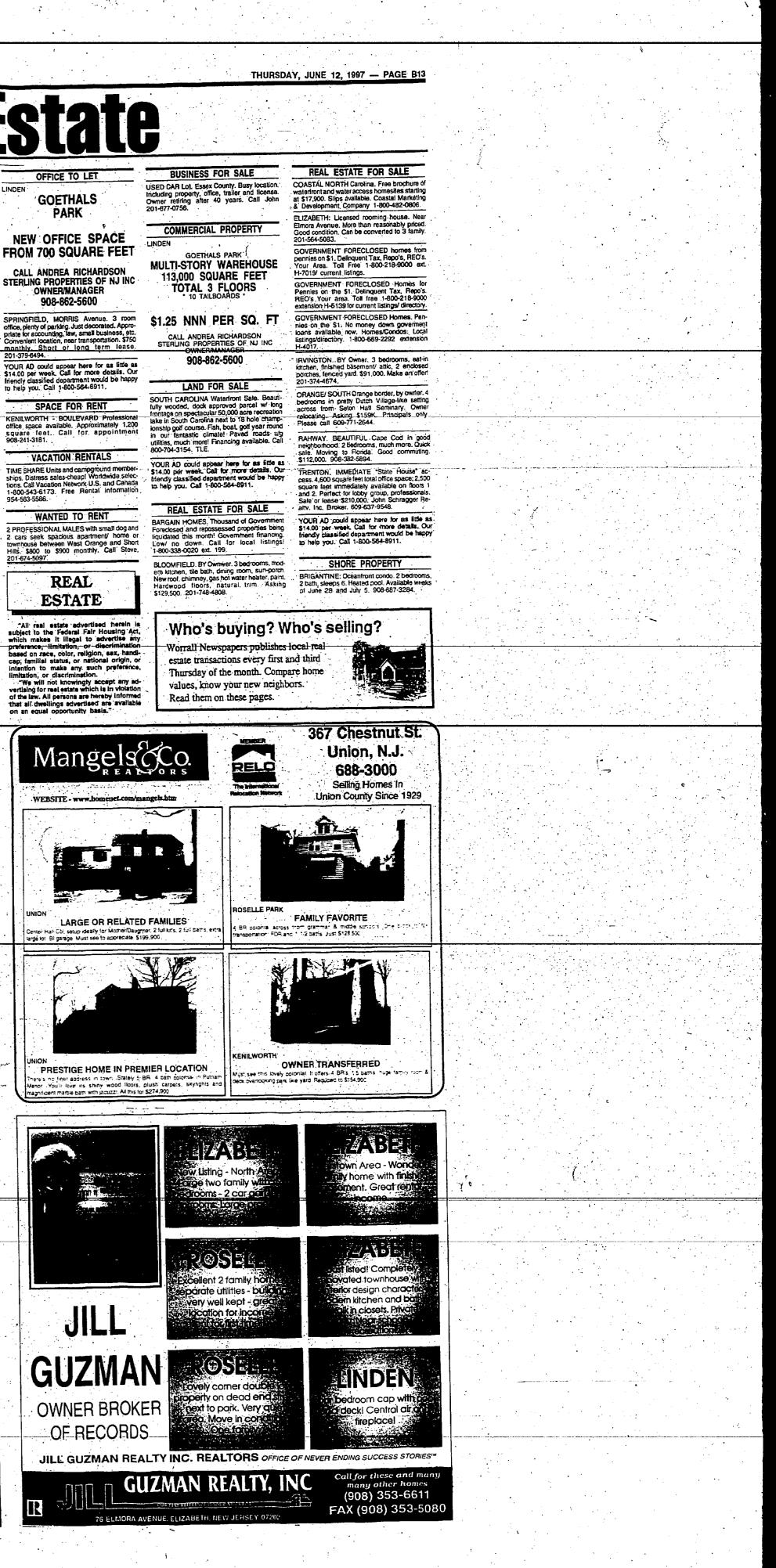
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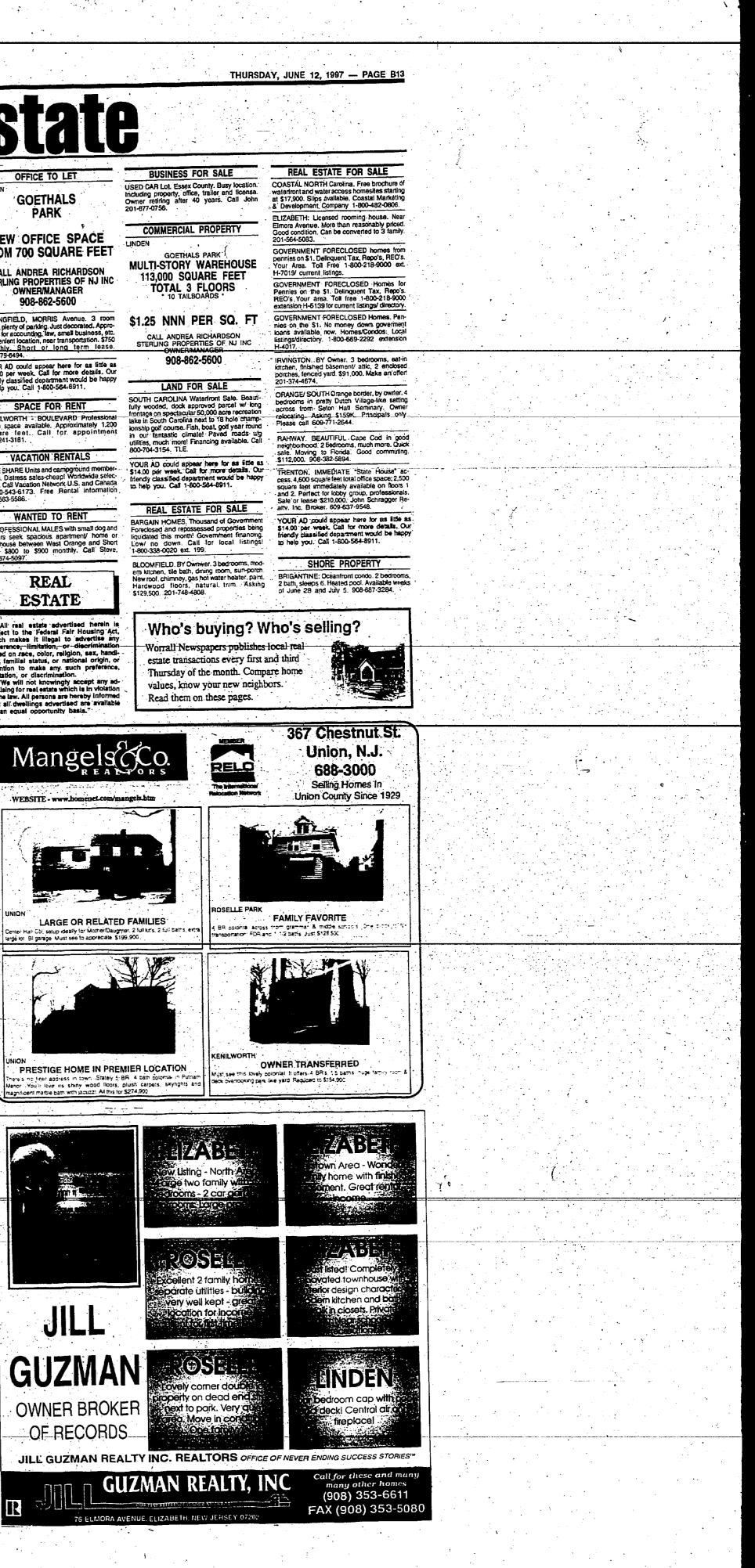
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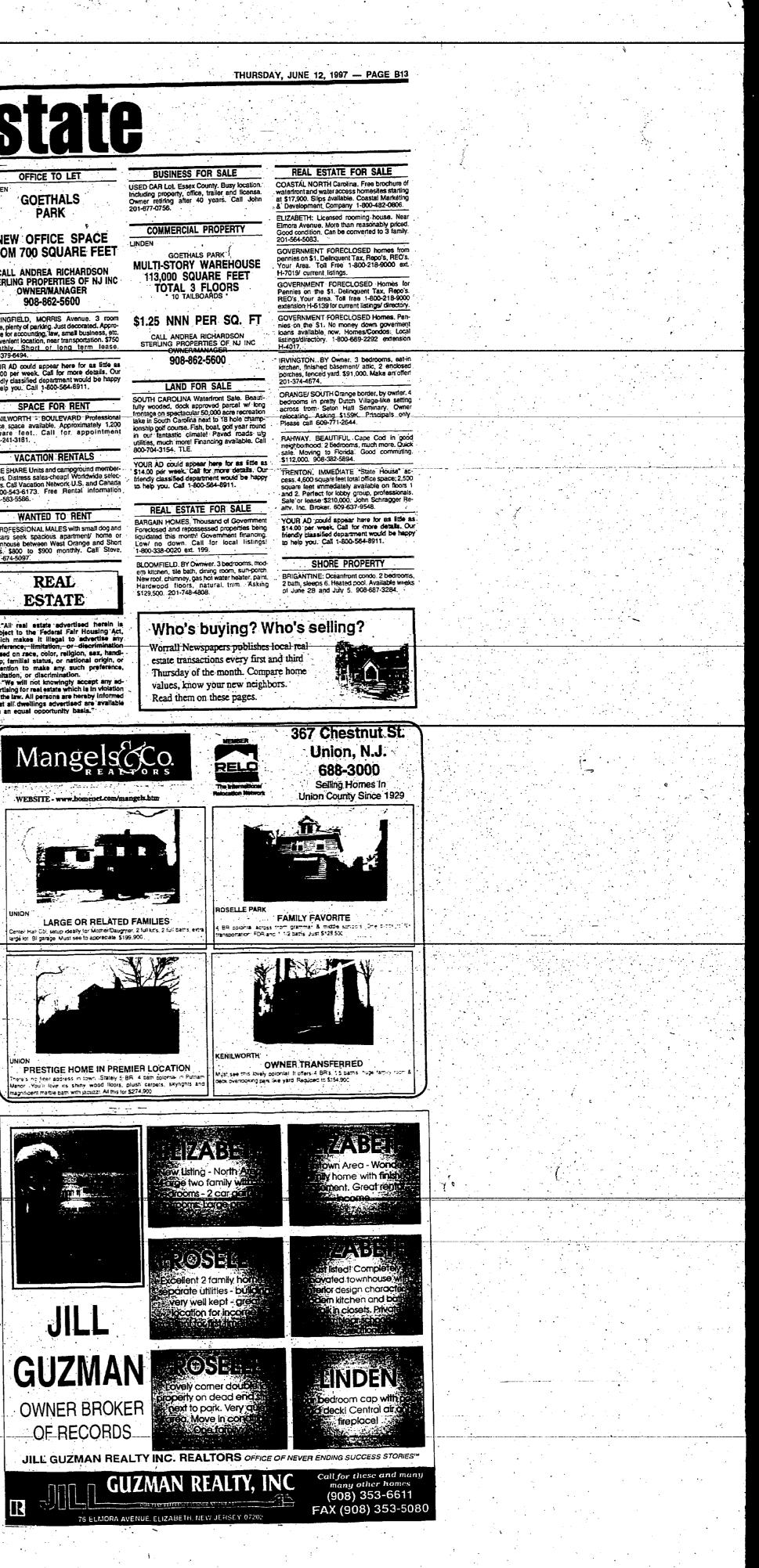
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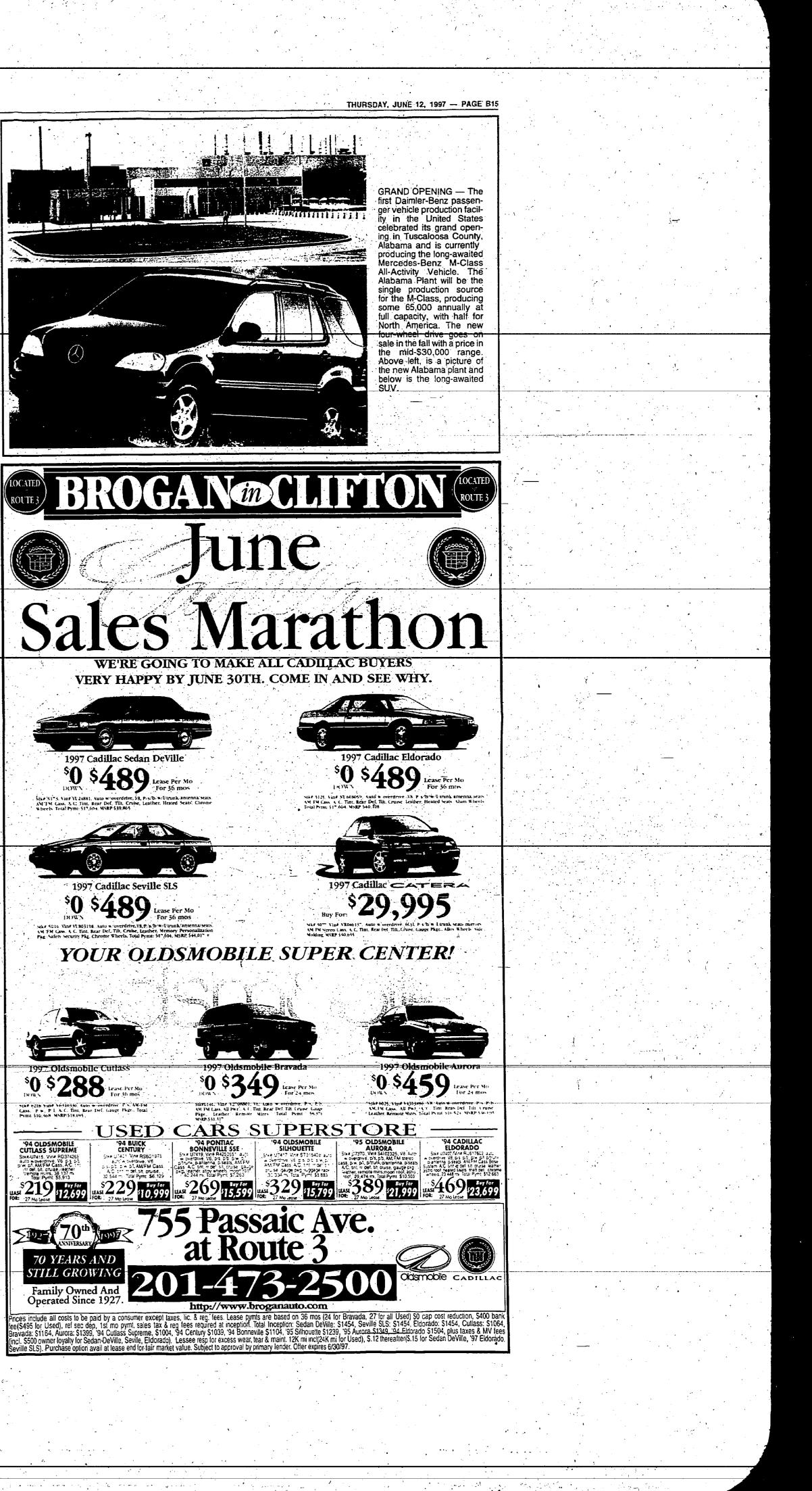
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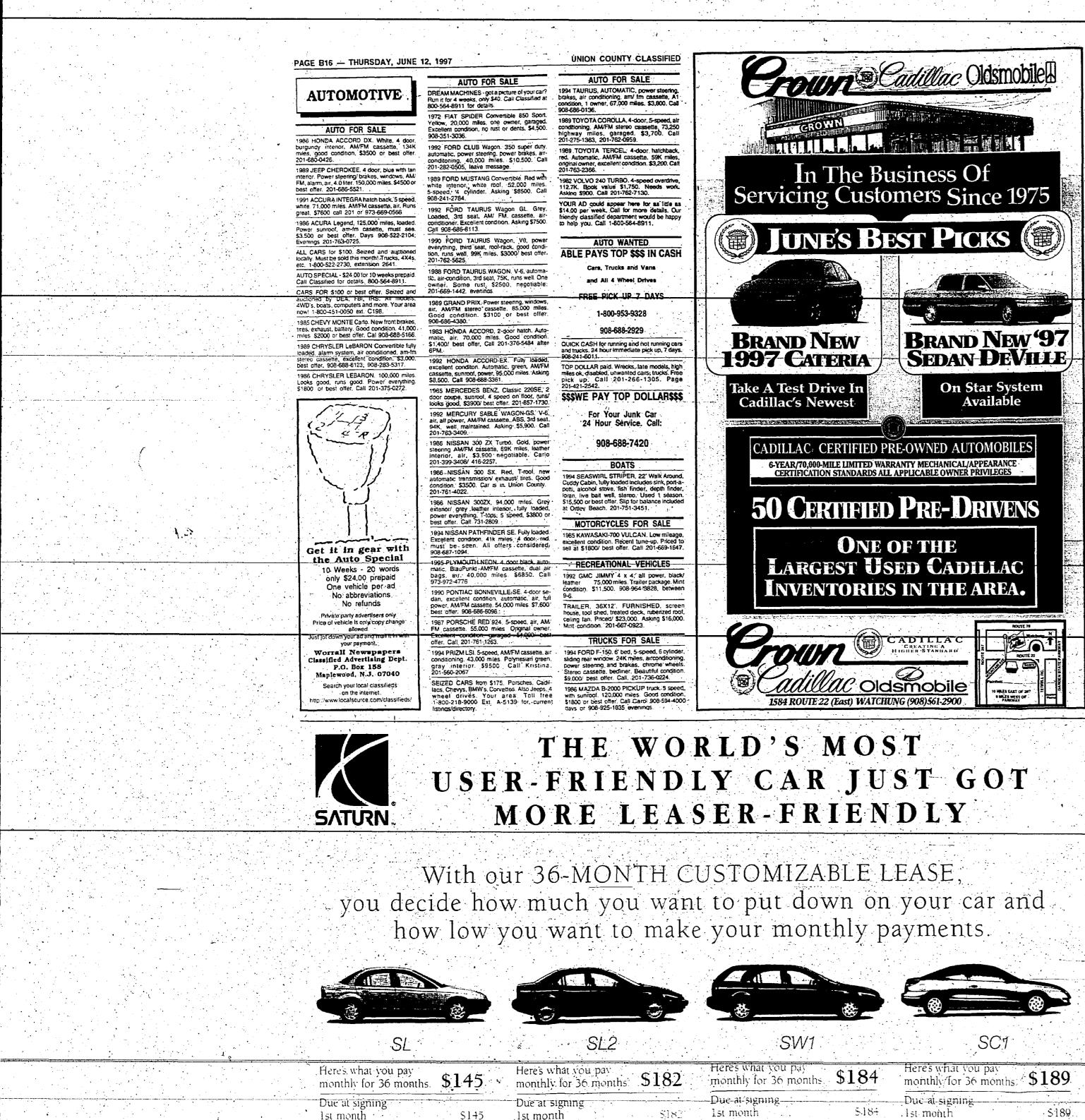
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Tree planting Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works announced the second citysponsored tree planting program a take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees. enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks: Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is

ing trees for half of who sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the resistin board in the lobby. there are also pictures of the types of trees available.

### Stamp services

Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers year ound are particularly handy. stamp services enable customer receive their stamps via lenvery within a few days by illing out a form that can be htumed from mail carriers. Th ervice is of no extra. charge more than the face value of the stamps; Credit cards can also t used for telephone orders by atting (800) STAMP-24-Visa and Mastercard are accepted

Blood screening A free blood pressure screening will be offered for residents Rahway at the Rahway Publ c. Libray every month. For urther'information contact the Department of Health, Welfare nd Recreation at 827-2085.

### Library changes

The Rahway Public Library will be closed Wednesday for a taff development day. Public ervice staff will be at Rahway. High School learning about the

The library will close Saturdays for the summer, beginning une 21. All departments will main on the regular schedule for the rest of the week: Monlay, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9

a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday opening will resume after Labor Day. The library will be closed Independence Day.

### Help wanted

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# **City Council approves funds** to purchase downtown lots

### By Sean Daily Staff Writer

determined.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the council approved two ordinances, one for the purchase of land around the Aria: Center and one authorizing the city to purchase the land single \$176,000. Most of this money - \$167,500 brough the issuance of city bonds.

The land, identified as Block 153, Lot 1, includes Nick's ar on Irving Street, which is across the street from the Arts Center and recently burned down, and land behind the Arts Center on West Main Street. But whether the land will be used for the Arts Center is

not known. Sharon Surber, the business administrator for the Arts Center, praised the council for purchasing the land. But when asked, she said that she did not know what the land was for.

Another representative of the Arts Center refered questions to the Arts Center's Executive Director Joe Mancuso, who could not be reached for comment. Mayor James Kennedy said the land could be used for the Arts Center and that he was meeting with the Arts Center's Executive Board to discuss this on Tuesday night. The results of this meeting were not available at press time. He did say that there was an intention to develop this area; but added that, just because the money was allocated forthe land did not mean that it would be purchased by the

In the case of Nick's Bar, at least one merchant in the downtown area has advocated tearing down the burnt-out plained about the metered parking near the Arts Center. something the developer wound up doing

Mancuso has also said in the past that his Arts Center needs more parking to grow, but has also satisfinat the current parking in the area is adequate for the satisfied immediate needs. The purchase of the land was part of 13bond ordinances that were up for final approval at last this to be paid through bonds and the rest through community development block grants and from other sources.

These ordinances included: • \$357,000 for resurfacing streets in Rahway by the city in New Jersey to ban cigarette lighters. government. \$340,000 of this was to be raised through the shaped like weapons. If you have a ty of up to \$1,000 and arrest for posissuance of bonds.

• \$719,500 for water main replacements in Rahway. \$685,000 of this was to be raised through the issuance of

• \$163,000 for resurfacing Pierpont and Hamilton reets, \$38,000 was to be raised throu bonds and another \$123,000 through a grant from the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund.

ment and an exhaust fan for one of the fire houses. \$38,800. establish a new chapter, Chapter 141. men Donald Anderson and Robert was to be raised through the issuance of bonds.

### Relay mountain-bike team runs famous course going up and down passes again and "Friends of Ed," made up of a By Scan Daily

Staff Writer

mountains. It's called mountain biking. What Ed Kennedy doesn't have to picture John Line of Canann, who works in a cruising around in the words. You mountain biking is, basically, is get- it. He did it. ting on a bike, pointing yourself down. Kennedy, a 38-year-old self. Team "Friends of Ed" was one of a mountain pass - usually one strewn employed landscaper and father of about 400 teams that participated in The 24 Hours of Canaan race is

and rocketing down the pass. Most people wouldn't do this for 8, the 1997 Newsweek 24 Hours of But why, for God's sake? two seconds. So picture a mountain Canaan at Canaan Valley in West Vir- "I guess because one of the oldest bers passing a baton to each other like bike race that lasts for 24 hours -- ginia. He was captain of Team reasons in the book: because it's any other relay race. The team with bike," he said

again, as fast as you can, and doing 35-year-old firefighter and paramedic said. There's a sport where people strap half of it at night, on an unlit course from Hillside, Jim Brindle, a 29-year-

Texas, Mike Harris, and 19-year-old

500 of mountain biking on June 7 and biking event in the nation.

# Conference shines spotlight on library By Litza Jurado

Staff Writer When it comes to making progress, share of it this year.

After a disasterous flood last October that left the basement of the facility in limbo, a donation was given tion conference in San Francisco, and Co., visited places like the Frankto help renovate the entrance to the Calif. children's study room. The Rahway The awards resulted from national Howel Living Historic Farm; and a Service League contributed \$500 for competitions in programming for canoe trip through the Hackensack the replacement of the meeting room teenagers and for the promotion of River, located in East Rutherford. furniture, that was also lost in the poetry. In both cases, Rahway was the This year's plans include a visit to

The library is waiting to hear on a among the winners. grant from the New Jersey Council for A division of the ALA, called Park. he Humanities, which will bring in a Young Adult Library Services Asso- "We are pleased to have done so story-teller for the children.

library, in cooperation with Professor library programs for teens in the because of the hard work that the staff Dori Vincente of the Union County United States and Canada. One spe- does here." College Architecture Department, is cial aspect they looked at was Rah- McCoy said, "it shows people that looking to redesign the main entrance way's summer program, which fea- their library can be used more than

Currently, the library is scheduled educational sites. to be the recipient of two awards at the Last year the program, which is of extraordinary educational

The library is scheduled to be the recipient the Public Library has done a good of two awards at the American Library Association conference in San Francisco.

lin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.; the

only New Jersey library represented Wall Street in New York City, the ciation, selected "Rahway Teen Roar- much progress," said Keith McCoy, And with an eye on the future, the in Readers" as one of 50 outstanding director of the library. "But I think it's

tures exciting field trips to regional just to come and read books, but as

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pcoming American Library Associa- supported with funding from Merck programs.

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### TWO SECTIO

# Mayor announces development plan

Staff Writer The city and Special Improvement District Industries will finally begin build-

ing on the vacant lot behind City Hall on Milton Avenue. According to Mayor James Kennedy, preparations for build 11-acre lot should start by the end of the month. These preparations will include clearing the lot and filling in about 0.86 acres of wetlands by the developer, SDI Industria

Once this is done, said Kennedy, the first phase of construction on the site. the construction of a new recreation center, will begin. "We-certainly-look-forward-to-it-and-it's-certainly-a great project," said Kennedy.

Kennedy had said in March that ground would be broken for the site in May nd that construction would begin in mid-summer on the retail center. The original plans for the recreation center are for an 18,000 square foot facility that will house the city's Recreation Department and the police Juvenile Department

Right now, the Recreation Department is housed in a historically registered library, a site that is unsuited for the department. According to Kennedy, the center is to include arts and crafts facilities, a weight room; an indoor running track, a batting cage, an outdoor concession

stand and seating for up to 800 people. He said the center will hopefully be completed by September 1998. The second phase of construction on the site is for a retail center. Kennedy said he is meeting with a number of potential vendors. Once this is done, he said, the city and SDI Industries will "finalize the different options" in late summer. Part of the construction is being funded with \$800,000 from two sources. This money has not been released yet, so Kennedy was reluctant to say who was

supplying the money. When and if construction finally starts, it will end a 25-year effort to develop the site. In his State of the City address on Jan. 2, Kennedy had said that "after three decades of speculation, promises and talk, we are prepared to put the shovels in

he-ground-and-deliver-new-economic-opportunity-to-the-central-busines district." But the steps leading to construction - indeed, just to preparing the ground for construction - have been filled with controversy

The Republicans on the City Council last year tried to divert about \$140,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development money for remediating the wet-The City Council approved money for the purchase of building and replacing the building with parking. Parking lands to capital improvements, such as sidewalk repairs, and tax relief. nd around the Union County Arts Center on Irving is a problem in the downtown area and at least one mer- One of the reasons the Republicans gave for diverting the funds was because Street, but what the land will be used for has not been chant and one resident on West Main Street has com- SDI Industries, instead of an outside contractor, could do the remediating

# City places ban on Wednesday's meeting. A total of \$3,688,700 in allocations were up for approval at this meeting, with \$2,816,100 of

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Elizabeth was the first municipality appearance of weapons." lighter shaped like a gun or other wea- session or selling, these lighters. pon, you can't possess it and you can't According to Captain Kevin White of

sell sell it there. Rahway became the second munic- state laws prohibiting imitation weaipality in New Jersey to do the same pons and firearms, but he did not last Wednesday

The council passed an ordina in the the city's law books titled "Pro- Rachlin. See RAHWAY, Page :

that would ban the possession and sale ..... The ordinance had originally been of these lighters during its meeting tup for initial approval in March and • \$40,800 for purchasing equipment for the Fire Depart- last Wednesday. The ordinance would was originally sponsored by Council-

Kennedy started mountain biking themselves to bikes and hurtle down with just the light from a headlamp or old software writer from Houston, in 1993. When asked why, he said, "I feel like you're 12."

with rocks and trees, by the way - four, participated in the Indianapolis the race, the first 24-hour mountain modeled after the 24 Hours of LeMans auto race. It's basically a said Kennedy.

And it pays to fix your bike fast The course is demanding - a 12-mile: loop with three miles of steep unhill and three-quarters of a mile of rocky downhill. Despite the fact that it sounds like

hibition: Sale and possession

cigarette lighters which have the

The ordinance would carry a nena

the Rahway police, there are already

know if this ordinance overlapped or

yet another "in-your-face extreme" sport event, the people were friendly 24-hour relay race, with team mem- "You're up for 24 hours. You're anticipating it. You have to fix your

Creative energy Women's club leaders perticipate in the annual Achievement Day of the sixth district of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Chaired by Anna May Aheam, the event offered competition n photography, painting, sewing, baking and various crafts. From left are Madeline Kirkbright, Betty Loiseaux and Lenior Stewart.

