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RAHWAY PROGRES

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 7 NO. 36

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997

TWO SECTIONS

City Highlights

Networking social

Serious about building a business through lead gathering? There are many networking organizations, but since 1978, more than 10,000 professionals have found this LeTip means business. Since its founding, millions of leads totaling millions of dollars in business for members have been exchanged. Each organization is represented by one member and conflicts of interest are disallowed.

Tree planting

Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works announced the second city-sponsored tree-planting program to take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community.

Stamp services

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year-round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customers to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge, but the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMPS24.

Blood screening

A free blood pressure screening will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Public Library every month. For further information, contact the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 823-2085.

Library changes

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

Help wanted

The Rahway and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, a program of Catholic Community Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

Travelers Aid

Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B of Newark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C, handling domestic flights. Training and parking are provided by Newark Airport and Travelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Caves, ASP director, at (908) 291-2152 or 709-2150.

According to Delaney

According to Delaney, Ward was the only person in charge of this internal audit.

Ward was dismissed

Ward was dismissed from his position last July after the hospital discovered discrepancies. These were brought to the attention of one of the hospital's directors of finance, who then reportedly confronted Ward.

According to the prosecutor

According to the prosecutor's office, the hospital discovered a full internal audit. This information was given to them in February. Assistant Prosecutor Alan Silver said the hospital has fully cooperated in the four-month investigation, which included a review of the entire account from April 1993 to June 1996.

The evidence uncovered

The evidence uncovered by our detectives shows a deliberate manipulation of this account, a pattern whereby she would withdraw money without anyone else's knowledge because she was the only person in control of that account.

More than fishin'



Seventh-graders from Rahway Intermediate School visit Sandy Hook Marine Science Consortium during a class trip. Among many activities, the students sailed in the bay and tested plankton in the salt marshes with the guidance of Sandy Hook Marine Science biologists. From left are Melissa Jazkoff, Tara Tilton, Ray Moore, Kim Hardik Patel, Oscar Koloff, Mark Keele, Frank Didolce, Michael Gutierrez and Jim Carbonaro.

Merck employees ingest 'mystery' fumes

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

Three employees of Merck & Co. were hospitalized after being exposed to noxious fumes at the site at about 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The incident

The incident has been called a "major incident" by Carol Goodrich, a spokeswoman for Merck. According to Amy Collings of the state Department of Environmental Protection, none of the fumes were released outside of the Merck site.

According to Deputy Chief Joseph

Rizzo of the Linden Fire Department, which responded to the incident, the gases were generated while two laboratory workers were conducting an experiment under a lab hood.

Collings, the added that sodium

cyanide is toxic only if it is ingested, not if it is inhaled.

Rizzo and Collings did not know

how much of the fumes were generated, but Rizzo did say that the working with "very minute quantities."

But, whatever it was, it was enough

to have the two workers go into "respiratory distress," or to have difficulty breathing, said Rizzo. The gases also affected another employee, who used to drag the two laboratory workers to safety.

The Linden Fire Department at first

sent its fire ambulance to the Merck site, located on the border of Rahway and Linden, for an exposure to chemicals. It was only when the ambulance arrived that they heard that it was for exposure to sodium cyanide.

A large enough dose of sodium

cyanide can kill, according to Rizzo, but he could not say if this amount was in the hood at the time.

Two of the employees were taken

to Rahway Hospital for overnight observation, while the third was transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital, said Rizzo.

Their conditions were not available

at press time.

Police probe handgun assault

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

A fight on Woodbridge Road last Sunday was apparently the result of an ongoing dispute between Carter residents. A gun was pulled during the incident and four Carter residents were arrested as a result.

According to L. Robert Disko of the Rahway police,

the victim, also a Carter resident and 29 years old, was driving his vehicle south on Woodbridge Road at the time of the incident.

Disko said the victim saw a white van that had been

behind him pull ahead of his vehicle on the left at about 2:35 a.m., then pull in front of him, cutting him off. At this time, five male occupants exited the van and ordered him out of his vehicle.

According to Disko, one of the suspects allegedly

pointed a handgun at the victim's head and threatened him regarding a previous incident in Edison.

Disko did not know what dispute was, but said it

was an "ongoing dispute involving quite a few people."

The remaining suspects then allegedly began kicking

and punching the victim, then fled in the van toward Woodbridge. The victim did not require medical attention.

Arrested in connection with this incident were Paramjit

Singh, 30, of Carteret; Harbajan Ubbi, 41, of Carteret; Kashmir Singh, 40, of Carteret; and Ashraf Singh, 30, of Carteret.

All were charged with aggravated assault, possession of

a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose and witness tampering.

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

The alleged gun used in the incident has not been recovered.

The fifth suspect is still at large. According to Disko, the

Rahway police know who the fifth suspect is but do not want to reveal his name.

Detective John Wagenboller is investigating the case.

The Rahway police are requesting that anyone who may have seen this incident should call Wagenboller or Detective John Kaczor.

Theft may cost suspect 10 years

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

A Linden woman has been charged with embezzling Rahway Hospital out of \$255,696.

Linda Noreen Ward, 39, of West

Gibbsville Street was charged last Tuesday of theft by deception by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. This is a second-degree offense carrying a prison 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 hospital's Medical Spending Accounts. This is an account where pre-tax money is deducted from the paychecks of hospital employees and used for benefits such as daycare and medical expenses.

Acting County Prosecutor Edward

Neafsey said in a press release, "We're alleging the embezzled the money by purposely overfunding this particular account, and then making checks to herself or to credit companies on her behalf."

According to Delaney, Ward

was the only person in charge of this internal audit.

Ward was dismissed

from his position last July after the hospital discovered discrepancies. These were brought to the attention of one of the hospital's directors of finance, who then reportedly confronted Ward.

The evidence uncovered by our detectives shows a deliberate manipulation of this account, a pattern whereby she would withdraw money without anyone else's knowledge because she was the only person in control of that account.

— Edward Neafsey Acting County Prosecutor

review of the entire account from April 1993 to June 1996.

"The evidence uncovered by our detectives shows a deliberate manipulation of this account, a pattern whereby she would withdraw money without anyone else's knowledge because she was the only person in control of that account," said Neafsey.

According to Delaney, the hospital has since taken measures to prevent this from happening again. Rahway Hospital has taken all of the auditing firm's suggestions and has separated duties to allow appropriate checks and balances in this account.

Privatization spurs water-rates debate

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

A number of Water Department employees are concerned that proposals to privatize the city's water services will bring higher water fees to Rahway residents and cost them their jobs.

The Rahway Progress spoke to

several Water Department employees last week, all of whom would speak only on condition of anonymity.

"The problem is, you know what

you have now," said one employee. "You don't know what you'll get."

The employees were speaking

about proposals to privatize the Water Department that were published in the May 22 edition of the Rahway Progress. Mayor James Kennedy, who could not be reached for comment this week, said in this issue that about 10 companies have picked up a proposal to have the city lease its Water Department.

According to Water Department

employees, they have been told that their employment is guaranteed to the end of the lease contract. But they have been told that this is negotiable.

"Yeah, we're upset," said one

employee. "We have kids going to college."

All of the employees the Rahway

Progress spoke to were long-time employees, some of whom have been employed with the city for more than 20 years. One employee had started in the 1970s at \$3 per hour in the Water Department's two-tier salary scheme; he is being paid \$21 per hour now.

"No one's complaining about the

salary," said one employee. "We're just looking at the people who will get the screws put to them."

"You've got people out there who

can't get jobs because of age discrimination," he added.

They added that residents could

also suffer from higher water rates. Currently, they said, homeowners pay about \$25 to \$30 in water fees. But if what happens here that happened in North Brunswick, they said, water rates could increase.

No one in North Brunswick was

able to comment on the fees, but published reports from July 1995 predicted that, with a 20-year lease of the city's water and sewer facilities, rates would increase by 166 percent by the year 2015.

Jill Martin of US Water Inc., the

company that obtained the lease in North Brunswick, said she couldn't comment on what is happening in Rahway.

See PRIVATIZATION, Page 2

Lennington Street may get a facelift

By Chris Suwal

Managing Editor

Daniel Rowley wants to set the record straight — he wants to enhance

his neighborhood. Rowley, a resident of Lennington Street near Routes 1 & 9 at the end of E. 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 dilapidated when I bought it," he said. "When I first

came here, I found vials used for drugs there were all sorts of trashes 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 "funch crowd" of companies like Merck and Co. is part

of 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 liquor license 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: opposition to 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 to the river than they ever had."

As far as parking is concerned, Rowley claims his plans will only improve the street.

"We could have a lot 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 hedgerow 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

to accommodate my neighbors but many of these people have blinders on."

The constant symbol of a changing nation

When competing for attention in contemporary culture, it doesn't seem to garner much attention, so we remind you that Saturday is Flag Day.

Although decided by Congress, rather than an observance foisted upon the public by government, Flag Day was conceived and championed by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks earlier this century. That social service fraternity has a history of honoring and preserving the symbols and institutions that identify our God-given freedoms.

It's an art its members call Americanism.

The symbols a society chooses to state its identity are important; they always have been, but as the sun sets on the 20th century, our symbols are targets of derision — or worse.

A generation ago, T-shirts were fashioned from American flags. Earlier this decade, an American flag was used in an exhibit by a taxpayer-subsidized "artist" who had spectators stand on that flag.

It's been argued that flag desecration is the perfect example of the freedom symbolized by that flag and guaranteed by the Constitution.

Well, yes and no. When protestors burned homemade American flags in Tehran in 1979, they weren't celebrating the 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition; they were damning an enemy they call the "Great Satan."

That mentality is not as foreign as the politics of so distant a land. In America, from pulpits to classrooms, this country is denounced as though the Indian wars, institutional slavery and discriminatory voting laws of past centuries are still in effect.

Of course, they are not. That is the beauty of America and its Constitution. It is a country that adapts according to compromises forged to benefit everyone, and while the flag has changed since 1776, that fact has not.

In Philadelphia on June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress agreed there would be "thirteen stripes, alternate red and white" with "thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The local Elks Lodge has a Flag Day ceremony planned and the public is welcome. If you can't attend, we hope you'll remember the enduring freedom the flag of the United States of America symbolizes, because we all live in that changing constellation.

Take the pledge

Another municipal election is under way, with candidates in the hunt for City Council seats.

This election has the potential to be a heated affair given the sharp divisions that exist. But we hope the candidates resist the temptation to resort to lowbrow campaigning. Personal attacks and nasty campaigning only serve to lower the level of dialogue and debate and denigrate the candidates as well as the political process.

We want to see a fair, decent campaign.

To prevent damage to the political process, the West Orange League of Women Voters years ago introduced a fair campaign pledge and code of ethics for candidates to follow in their political bids. The code has helped candidates focus their campaigns on the issues without resorting to sensational hype or backstabbing of foes.

For the information of voters and candidates, the West Orange Ethics Code states:

"I pledge to conduct my campaign for public office openly and fairly. I will discuss the issues and participate in fair public debate with respect to my views and qualifications. I will not engage in, nor permit, defamatory attacks upon the character of my opponents; nor shall I engage in unwarranted invasions of personal privacy unrelated to campaign issues. I shall not appeal to, and I shall condemn, appeals to prejudice based upon race, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, or political affiliation. I will not use, nor permit, the use of any campaign material or advertisement which misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding my record or that of any other candidate."

Candidates who sign the code also pledge to "repudiate support from any individual or group whose activities violate this campaign pledge."

We suggest that candidates, you to take the high road by signing this editorial and sending it to us. There is no reason why candidates cannot take five minutes to sign this editorial and send it off to our main office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

We will alert the public about all signed pledges; we receive from candidates so they know where their candidates stand, and they can evaluate which candidates have the courage to live up to that pledge.

"Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

—Rudyard Kipling
English author, poet 1923

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COMMUNITY FORUM



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

Clinton can't fool the 'real people' at all

If any of my friends joked that if you dragged a \$100 bill through a trailer park, there's no telling what you'd find, I'd laugh. But when James Carville, President Clinton's hatchet man, made that crack, I became annoyed.

Down where I live, in a small apartment, a trailer park is pretty roomy. And some trailer parks look pretty good, too, as long as they're not located beneath high power lines or next to a Turnpike toll plaza. There's one in Cape May I'd be happy to move to tomorrow.

Up where Clinton and Carville live, a trailer park is nothing but a white trash ghetto waiting for a Class 4 tornado.

These two guys call themselves Democrats? Franklin D. Roosevelt, as aristocratic a Democrat as we ever had, never would have uttered in public such an obvious put-down.

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway and a columnist for this publication. His e-mail address is BobRixon@aol.com.

Free Form

By Bob Rixon

before going to the men's room. That might be closer to the truth than he wants to admit. One thing is for sure: If he drags a \$100 bill past Al Gore's office, he'll see a vice president's crawling on hands and knees.

Paula Jones may or may not have a sexual-harassment case against Bill Clinton, but it's clear that Carville considers her a political groupie or bimbo.

Add up the various allegations and innuendoes regarding Clinton's private behavior toward the opposite sex, and a picture emerges of a man who may be afflicted with a psychological problem called the "Whore-Madonna Complex." For such men, women are either good or bad. One marries a "good" woman who serves as the mother in the household and is held to

certain high standards of virtue. Since the man is imperfect and does not want to decorate the mother figure, he seeks out "bad" women to manipulate emotionally and sexually, and dispose of at his convenience. Both men and women are expected to be obedient to their roles in the man's life.

To stretch matters a bit, one might believe that when Clinton advocates "no nukes," he is really advocating "no nukes" policies, he is rewarding "good" women. As for those hypothetical ladies from trailer parks who chase Clinton, he's probably because NAFTA spun them out of a decent paying factory job and into a low paying job on the night shift at Figgley Wagley.

Clinton can't fool all of the people all of the time. The grinning kid from Arkansas deserves a spanking that will make his hip quiver for years.

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway and a columnist for this publication. His e-mail address is BobRixon@aol.com.

PCs may be taking your child far, far away

Ask any computer wiz and they'll probably tell you about all the glorious wonders of the Information Super Highway. After all, there is something magical about having that much information at your fingertips. But parents or guardians of young children may not be aware of the "dark side" of what most people view as a bright, useful and practical tool — the home computer.

Before you get overly charmed, note that there is no known PC/body-snatcher conspiracy headed by government agents. Yet somehow, innocence may be what is getting prematurely wrunged from today's youth.

Let's begin with a scenario of a parent going to see their 13-year-old son or daughter is still awake at about 10 p.m. on the average school night. If the parent is one who wants to protect the child from the bombardment of R-rated movies or television programs, that child would be in their room either reading, talking on the phone or listening to music rather than watching TV. The parents or guardians may even have been conscientious enough to make sure there are no movie channels on the house or child's TV.

Further, let's say the parent is financially stable enough to have purchased a computer for the child. This is common in this area of New Jersey where families play "keep up with the Joneses" in many aspects of technology.

So they is a knock at the child's door.

After a few moments, the door opens to reveal the sight of a child pecking away at a computer keyboard.

Well, isn't that nice for the computer to be on again. My child is so intelligent, the parent would think. Funny and graphic death on the Internet? Any, there's the rub.

I don't know about you but the sight of Jean-Benoit Ramsey's 400 lbs. or Kurt Cobain's post-suicide mangled head is not what a 13-year-old should be viewing on a daily basis, if

Above The Soapbox

By Chris Suswal
and Sam De Palma

And how about those porn sites or sexually explicit adult sites? Even adults may be shocked by what they can find on-line.

This is America and we should have freedom to allow much in the way of publicly making photos or information known. But the Federal Communications Commission enforces regulations against what is on our TV and radio airwaves. Shouldn't there be a way to monitor what is on the World Wide Web?

As a parent, you ask, what can you do to prevent a child from viewing such sites without becoming a burden to others who may have an interest in these types of sites?

First, you must remember that the Internet is not just a link to someone's random down the block whom you may have seen passing through the neighborhood. Just by dialing seven numbers, as if you were to call your parents or friends, your child can enter just about any site in the world.

So the best way you can make sure he or she is not visiting any graphic sites or chatting with any undesirable is to sit with your child at the computer when he or she is on-line. Leaving your child alone on the Internet may be like leaving him or her alone in the world because essentially that's what being on-line is about — being able to talk to or view materials in other countries without leaving your home.

But if your household is like the average one in America, you don't have time to watch your child 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Therefore, to help your better protected children, there are various programs available, for free on the Internet.

net, that will assist you in blocking those unwanted sites. This is similar to jamming TV cable into a child's room with only the channels you allow them to view.

Hence, if your child tries to access one of those explicit "adult" web pages on the computer, your child won't get too far. Now, because of regulations placed on web sites by the government, a special password is required to go beyond the adult screen. This password is not free; requires payment via credit card, and does the trick if your child has no idea where they hide your password or if your child should "see" have one for whatever reason.

There are also other programs which automatically block what is on the Internet and can access the home page when people first sign on with their on-line provider. For the most part, these

programs are successful, but you can overcome them if your child spends enough time in cyberspace.

Then there is the scenario of a child playing in the back yard. The child's toy chest with children's gathering around a doll bird in fascination, perhaps probing the carcass' inside with a stick in a natural occurrence. So many of the natural or common things that a child is exposed to a pornography magazine via a friend's older sibling.

It is not without substance or guilt or search and find what only adults should view. Frankly, the Internet, the ease of accessibility it gives to your child to view these graphic images is frightening.

These images can influence a young child. Not every child is a genius. Manhattan's steady state of 2nd Street. Wouldn't you like to know for sure that yours isn't?

The Connecticut School

Sharon Kaden, daughter of Bob and Jeanne Kaden of Rahway, has been accepted for a dietetic internship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sharon is a nutrition major and graduated with honors on May 23 from Cook College, Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

She is currently president of Kappa

Sharon plans to career as a registered dietitian.

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EDUCATION

Library invites readers

Rahway readers in grades six through 12 are invited to become one of the "Railway Reader" Readers at the Rahway Public Library this summer. "Summer Reading Excursions" is the 1997 theme. This two-week 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.

Readers are asked to sign up with the library's reference department and 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 Morrisoneau 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 a "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 Library Science Center. Activities begin on June 24 and run through Aug. 5.

To join the Railway Reader Readers on their Summer Reading Excursions, visit the library at 1175 St. Georges Ave. and pick up the information packet. For more information, call Carmie Marlowe at 388-0761.



Guests gather at the recent NJSIPA Scholarship Awards Ceremony. From left are Linda Fasano, CPA scholarship awards chair; Ellen Pellino of Clark, award recipient; Donald Richards, CPA, NJSIPA president; and Mervyl Bauer, executive director.

Society awards \$3,500 scholarship

Ellen Pellino, a resident of Clark and a senior at the Pingry School in Marlborough, was recently awarded a \$3,500 accounting scholarship by the Union County New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The grant is part of the society's annual scholarship program that awarded \$93,500 in scholarships to New Jersey high school and college students this year.

"This program reflects the Society's commitment to education and is our way of helping today's students become tomorrow's CPAs," said Donald R. Richards, CPA, president of the NJSIPA and Managing Partner of the Princeton office of Ernst & Young LLP.

Also on the way of assisting young people and their families meet the cost of higher education.

Pellino is a National Merit Commended Scholar, an AP Scholar and a member of the University of Pennsylvania Beta Beta Beta Honor Society. She is also the editor of her school paper and the president of the Blue Key Club and the Spanish Club.

The NJSIPA Scholarship Program makes grants at both the high school and college level. High school award recipients are selected on the basis of their performance on a general aptitude examination administered by the Society every

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 association in the state and is one of the largest in the country among CPA State societies. A special campaign to raise an additional \$200,000 for the scholarship fund is currently underway as part of the Society's centennial celebration of its founding in 1908.

The NJSIPA represents 14,000 members in business, industry, management, public practice, government and education.

STUDENT UPDATE

Students grab scholarships

Joseph A. Marchese and Joseph J. MacAvoy, both of Clark, were among 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 for 15 college-bound high school seniors who live in the 40 towns served by Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey and Comcast Cablevision of the Philadelphia area.

Marchese and MacAvoy are 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.

Marchese will attend New York University in the fall, while MacAvoy will attend Princeton University. Both were accepted at their respective universities through early-decision.

The Comcast Cablevision Scholarship Program, now in its 15th year, is open to all high school seniors who live within Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey's 42 communities throughout Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties, as well as seniors who live in Comcast's Plainfield system, which serves Plainfield, North Plainfield and South Plainfield.

Jason Taylor of Rahway received his Associate in Applied Science degree — Culinary Arts, cum laude, from Hudson County Community College. The commencement ceremony was held June 5, at the Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal, located at Liberty State Park. Taylor, a 1994 graduate of Rahway High

Simpson honored as student-of-the-month

Carolyn M. Simpson of Rahway has been honored as student-of-the-month for May at the Citicorp Institute's Edison Campus.

This award is presented to the student who not only maintains a high grade but also displays outstanding point average and exceptional attendance record, but also displays outstanding qualities of team spirit, co-operation, dedication, commitment and a positive attitude both in and out of the classroom.

A graduate of Rahway High School, Simpson began her studies in the day accelerated office automation program in February, 1997. She will complete the accelerated office automation program in May 1998. The program is a two-year program that will earn her a Bachelor's degree in Office Administration.

The Citicorp Institute's Edison Campus, located at 1697 Oak Tree Road, is one of 14 facilities in the east and midwest operated by Lincoln Technical Institute Inc., which is starting its second half-century this year.

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Guests gather at the recent NJSCPA Scholarship Awards Ceremony. From left a Linda Fasano, CPA scholarship awards chair; Ellen Pellino of Clark, award recipient; and CPA NJSCPA president; and Merryl Bauer, executive director.

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The NJSCPA represents 14,000

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This award is presented to the student who not only maintains a high point average and exceptional attendance record, but also displays outstanding qualities of team spirit, co-operation, dedication, commitment and a positive attitude both in and out of the classroom.

Carolyn Simpson began her studies in the

A graduate of Railway High school, Simpson began her accelerated office automation program in February, 1997. She will complete the program this month. She volunteered to participate in the recent "Dog's Against Cancer" bake sale fund raiser by creating two "puppy" cakes. Her son Edmund 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.

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Augustine's Edison Campus, located at 1697 Oak Tree Road,

one of 14 facilities in the east and midwest operated by Lincoln Technical Institute Inc., which is starting its second half-century this year. Opened in 1962, the school offers evening sessions, it offers programs in real-time court reporting, office administration, legal administrative assistant, computerized accounting, medical administrative assistant, executive administrative assistant, information systems management, and electronics and computerized technology. LTI is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools, Colleges of Technology, and the American Association of Colleges and Schools.

City brothers graduate

from Hudson County Community College. The commencement ceremony was held June 5, at the Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal, located at Liberty State Park. Taylor, a 1994 graduate of Rahway High School, is currently attending the University of New Jersey at Newark. Kenneth Tayler, also of Rahway, is a 1992 graduate of Rahway High School, received his Master's degree in Accounting from Lehigh Dickinson University and is currently employed by the New York City Police Department.

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 •Loss Ability to Chew •Insecurity

**•Less Ability to Chew •Reduced Speech
•Bone Loss •Embarrassment**

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
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- No Loose Dentures
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- Better Chewing
- No Insecurity
- Stop Bone Loss
- No Embarrassment



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Sarah Bonardi

Sarah Bonardi, 77, of Clark, a retired registered nurse, died May 27 in the Berkeley Heights home of her daughter, Linda D'Antonio. Born in Greensboro, 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 Nursing, Jersey City.

Also surviving are six other daughters, Brenda Loeffler, two sisters, Ruth Gaiden and Vera Ann Henningsen; two nephews, Donald and Albert Rine; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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 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 Council on Aging and the Men's Club of Temple Beth El of Clark. He was a volunteer for the American Red Cross of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Yosef, and a grandchild.

Henry J. Grmek
Henry J. Grmek, 65, of Clark died June 5 in the home of his son, Michael Charles, in Kendall Park.

Born in Newark, Mr. Grmek moved to Clark 38 years ago. He was a mechanical worker for 35 years with Union Local 22 of Union County and retired three years ago. Mr. Grmek was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart. Mr. Grmek also was a member of the American Legion Post 1247 in Clark.

Also surviving are his wife, Carol; three other sons, James, Henry Jr. and Jeffrey; a brother, Michael; four sisters, Mildred Kelly, Jean Senatore, Rose Henderson and Barbara Gale, and a grandchild.

Thomas L. Towler
Thomas L. Towler, 32, of New-Ireland, Pa., formerly of Rahway, and his daughter, Tamara Eileen, were killed in a car crash June 3 when their car was hit by a truck at New and Hudson streets in Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Towler lived in Rahway before moving to New-Ireland, Pa.

found in 1991. He was a carpenter for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 715 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela; his parents, Ruth and Howard Towler Sr.; four brothers, Hugh, Duane and Andrew; and two sisters, Faith and Razan Towler.

Minnie Verillo
Minnie Verillo, 97, of Rahway died June 7 in the Roosevelt Care Center, Edison.

Born in Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Verillo lived in Rahway for more than 60 years. She was an analytical weaver for Menz & Co., Rahway, for 15 years and retired in 1962. Mrs. Verillo was a volunteer for Rahway Hospital and an assistant for the Red Cross Bloodmobile for 10 years. She also was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Rahway, and had founded the Thrift Store, Rahway, which benefits the Cancer Society, Union County Unit.

Surviving are a son, John; a brother, Nicholas Masco, and a sister, Polly Kelly.

Earline Harris
Earline Harris, 86, of Rahway died June 5 at home.

Mrs. Harris was a seamstress for the Hiko Manufacturing Co., Carteret. Mrs. Harris served on the Usher track and the Senior Center and was a member of the Flower Club and the Stewardess A. Board, all of the Ebenezer AME Church, Rahway.

Surviving are a son, Michael; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Loretta Vanyo
Loretta Vanyo, 77, of Rahway died June 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Vanyo lived in Rahway for 40 years. She was an assembler for Masco Industries, Linden, for 25 years and retired in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Michael; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Joseph R. Morrow
Joseph R. Morrow, 75, of Woodbridge, formerly of Linden, died May 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Morrow lived in Linden before moving to Woodbridge 10 years ago. He was a truck driver with O'Neill Roofing Supply Co., Elizabeth, from 1940 until 1983 and held many positions including regional manager, training officer and supply officer of the 102nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Newark; commander of the 15th Transportation

unit in 1951. He was a carpenter and joiner of America Local 715 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela; his parents, Ruth and Howard Towler Sr.; four brothers, Hugh, Duane and Andrew; and two sisters, Faith and Razan Towler.

William Jarrett
William Jarrett, 70, of Rahway died June 5 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Jarrett lived in Rahway for many years. He was an allocator for Exxon Chemical Co., Linden, for 10 years and retired in 1986. Previously, Mr. Jarrett was employed by General Motors, Linden, for five years. He served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Evelyn Peterson and Lena; a son, Dieter Kuyper; two brothers, Lincoln and Charles; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Bankowski
Katherine Bankowski, 78, of Linden died May 27 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bankowski lived in Livingston before moving to Linden last year. She worked for Ace Uniforms, Newark, for several years. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Felicia; a sister, Helen Cole, and two grandchildren.

Henry Henderson
Henry Henderson, 71, of Linden died May 25 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Montclair, Mr. Henderson lived in Linden since 1964. He was a technician with AT&T, Murray Hill, for 15 years and retired in 1990. Mr. Henderson served in the Army during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two sons, Keith and Keith Jr.; two daughters, Maureen and Lydia Reed; and four grandchildren.

Edward M. Geiger
Edward M. Geiger of Linden died June 7 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Geiger moved to Linden in 1963. He was a car salesman for Central Cadillac, Newark, for 25 years and retired in 1979. Mr. Geiger was an army veteran of World War II and participated in the Central European, Northern France and Rhineland campaigns. He was a recipient of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Mr. Geiger served with the National Guard from 1940 until 1963 and held many positions including regional manager, training officer and supply officer of the 102nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Newark; commander of the 15th Transportation

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Police investigate thefts

Rahway

On June 3, police investigated a possible theft between two Princeton Avenue residents at 9:46 a.m. According to the victim, the suspect is currently paying back several thousand dollars that he said she stole from him. The suspect is also supposed to buy two vehicles, a motorcycle and a pick-up truck from the victim, but the victim was unable to find the bills of sale for either. According to victim, the suspect is riding the motorcycle currently, 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 Avenue resident reported the 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 Wallace Book Store.

On June 4, the theft of a bicycle was reported at 7:35 a.m. The victim, a Richard Boulevard resident, said that someone had stolen his men's 10-speed Huffy, worth \$175, from the side of his car while he was in the parking lot of Berendson Fluid Power. The theft reportedly happened between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on June 2.

On June 7, a Jacques Avenue resident reported the theft of his wallet at 8:10 a.m. The wallet, which contained \$350 and his keys, was taken while he slept. He added that there were four people, including his roommate, in his apartment at the time of the theft. Three Rahway residents are suspected of the theft.

POLICE BLOTTER

When the theft of his bike at 10:47 p.m. The bicycle, an 18-speed silver and black Ross valued at \$175, was stolen from outside the Railway Inn between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The bike is brand new and still has model stickers on the handle bars.

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.

On June 9, a police investigation of a dispute regarding cab fares at 1:44 p.m. The driver, who worked for Station Cab, said that she had a dispute with her passenger, a Bronx resident and an Avenel resident, regarding their stopping at more than one destination and paying for each destination separately. The matter was resolved by the time police reached the scene.

Also on June 9, police investigated the theft of a pair of jeans from a Lathberry Street location at 10:06 p.m. The pair of jeans was worth between \$80 and \$100 and some of them possibly had been spent. A Lathberry Street resident is suspected in the theft.

On June 10, police investigated the theft of a stolen car at 8:02 p.m. The car, a red 1991 Toyota Tercel four-door with a dealer plate of DSA493, belonging to an Elizabeth resident, was stolen from West Scott Avenue.

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School faculty and members of the Mother Seton Regional High School Current Events Team gathered in Clark. Standing from left: Geraldine Welsch, Rosemary Ramos, Rosario Perez, Keamy Michelle Ramos, Newark; Carrie Rubino, Roselle Park; and Kathleen Belchar. Sitting from left are: Hatima Alexander, Newark; Katherine Soares, Clark; Mariz Perez, Newark; Tiffany Small, East Orange; and Christina Leon, Hillside.

Events team captures first place

The Social Studies Department of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark is proud to announce that the junior-senior team for the second consecutive year has captured first place in the National Current Events League competition. The team competed with 70 other schools nationwide. Mother Seton's team cumulative score was 1,159 points.

The competition consists of four meets throughout the school year. Questions from all meets are selected from major national and international events in the following areas: general news, arts and entertainment, science and health, business and finance and sports.

Katherine Soares of Clark and Michelle Ramos of Newark have been

declared National Student Leaders for this school year. Both of these students finished with scores of 117. Joan Barron, assistant principal and chairperson of the Social Studies Department at Mother Seton indicates that "these competitions have increased student awareness of global events and of the necessity of being informed individuals. The competition has also sparked in-depth classroom activities and discussions. I am pleased that they have captured this nationwide title for the second consecutive year."

The junior-senior team is under the direction of Kathleen Belcher and Geraldine Welsch of the Social Studies department. Belcher states, "I am very proud of the achievement of our

DRIVING MAGAZINE

A Special Auto Section • June 12, 1997

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers
 Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader,
 Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo,
 Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Linden Leader,
 Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle



SENIOR NEWS

Rahway AARP meets

The next meeting of Rahway AARP Chapter No. 607 will be today. This will be the Installation of Officers Luncheon at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway starting at 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$10 per member.

There will be an Executive Board meeting at 11 a.m. For further information, call 908-383-4094.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, NJ for the
THE SALE AND REMOVAL OF OPERATING VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 and opened and read at the office of the Business Administrator, Clark Municipal Building, 130 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.
 Interested bidders may inspect such vehicles and equipment at the Public Works Department, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 25, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.
 Vehicles and equipment are being sold individually in "AS IS CONDITION" and the Township of Clark makes no warranty, either expressed or implied. Further, the Township reserves the right to reject any and all proposals to its waste and authorities.
 Proposals must be made on the standard bid form in the manner designated in the Township of Clark's Request for Proposal and must be accompanied by a check for \$100.00, payable to the order of the Township of Clark, which shall be held in escrow until the award of the contract.
 All proposals shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.
 BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey.

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

- 1986 Ford F-700 4 wheel dump truck
- 1986 Dodge Ram #350, 1 1/2 yard Mason Dump Truck
- 1986 Ford F-350, 1 1/2 yard Mason Dump Truck
- 1986 San Scanner (FSH 9)
- 1978 Toro Snow Blower
- 1978 WALCO Line Marker machine
- 1992 New 3000 Lbs. Mower machine
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Robert S. Johnson
 Mayor, CLK June 12, 1997

offering its \$5-Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course will be held in the hospital's main conference room on June 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration deadline is tomorrow. For more information or to receive a registration form, call the Rahway Hospital Community Outreach Department at (908) 499-6193.

Seniors meet

The Clark Seniors' meeting will be held monthly in the cafeteria of the Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. Information on senior trips will be described and sheets distributed. Monday — 97 Police Fest — The Police Department will be at the Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and police instruction and justice, \$40 per person.

Aug. 26 — Wallington Exchange Slave Rev. Festival with gospel folk music, \$25 per person.

Oct. 15 — West Point and Hudson Hudson River Winery and Lunch, \$22 per person.

Nov. 5 — Culinary Institute of America and Samuel Morse's home, lunch in the American Bounteous Room, \$55 per person.

Dec. 4 — Plant Brabant, Panama, NY, dinner, menu choice, music, dancing and visit by Santa, \$55 per person.

Refreshments will be served. Prof. William Dunscombe of U.C.C. will conduct his final class on religion today in Room 17 of the Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Statewide drug program begins

43 schools have been named to the Middle School Peer Leadership Initiative, a statewide effort to train young people to teach other young people about the dangers of substance abuse. Commissioner Len Fishman announced.

"We know that seventh and eighth grade students are experimenting with smoking, drinking and drug use, based on the results of a middle school survey we released last year. We also know kids will listen to other kids when they won't listen to adults," Fishman said. "This program can help us give young people both the facts and the skills they need to make healthy choices."

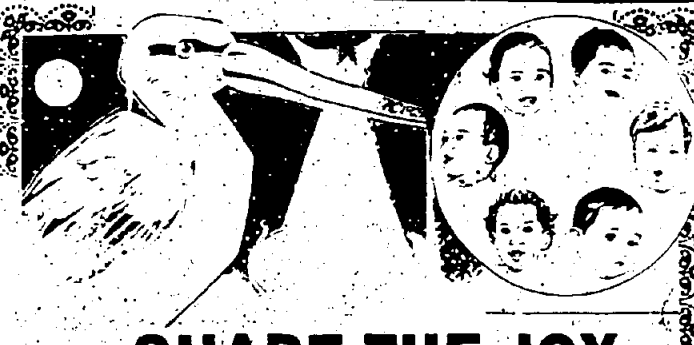
Each school selected peer leaders and reached up to 10,000 fellow students with the message that it's harmful to use drugs, alcohol and tobacco, and that there are ways to resist pressure to experiment. The program will also include a Day of Learning on Oct. 15 modeled on the successful World AIDS Day of Learning for New Jersey Youth held in 1995 and 1996.

The initiative is sponsored by the departments of Health and Senior Services, Education and Law and Public Safety, in cooperation with the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Contribution. The Princeton Center for Leadership Training was chosen to design and coordinate the program and conduct training sessions for students and their advisors. Governor Christine Whitman has set aside \$200,000 in her fiscal year 1998 budget for the peer leadership initiative, which is part of her Drug Enforcement, Education and Awareness Program. Through the peer leadership initiative, the Governor aims to revitalize the state's substance abuse prevention efforts in the middle schools.

"Not only are we training peer leaders, we're the schools' capacity to keep training students year after year," Fishman explained. "The schools are committed to continuing their peer leadership programs after the introductory year ends."

The 1995 Middle School Survey on Substance Use, which was released last year, found that students usually start using substances between ages 10 and 12. Alcohol and tobacco were the two most frequently used substances, followed by marijuana and already tried marijuana at least once.

The survey also found that a strong attachment to family, school and community seems to protect children from substance use. Non-users were more likely than substance users to have trusted adults to talk to.



SHARE THE JOY

Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:

STORK CLUB
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109
 Union, N.J. 07083
YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT WILL APPEAR FREE OF CHARGE, OUR GIFT TO YOU

A _____ pound, _____ ounce son/daughter (named) _____ and measured _____ was born _____ m _____ Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town) _____. He/she joins a (brother) _____ (or sister, or brothers and/or sisters) _____.

Mrs. _____ the former _____ is the daughter of Mr. _____ and Mrs. _____ of _____ (town). Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town). Maternal great-grandparents are _____ of (town). Paternal great-grandparents are _____ of (town).

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 Fax: 908-686-4169

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Linden Shell	3
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Smokers Delight	10
Sparkle Plenty	7
Speed-E-Clean	11
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Thomas Lincoln/Mercury	12
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Union County Buick	6
Union Pontiac GMC	10

Shipping company shares their driving safety tips

It's summertime again and many Americans are asking the question — What do we do for summer vacation? For millions, it will include car travel. So, before packing up for a week's vacation, a weekend getaway or just a day at the beach, UPS drivers have tips to help get motorists there safely.

Safe driving is a way of life for the 80,000 UPS delivery drivers. Following these "Five Space and Visibility Habits" makes UPS drivers among the safest professionals on the road.

- Aim high in steering. Rather than staring directly over the hood of the car, look farther down the road. This will give you more time to adjust to changing traffic conditions.
- Get the big picture. Stay back and see it all. Knowing what's ahead, beside and behind you can help you make safe driving decisions.
- Keep your eyes moving. Scan, don't stare; shift your eyes every few seconds and check your mirrors frequently.
- Leave yourself an out. Maintain a cushion of space on all four sides of your vehicle. Keep a four-to-six second interval between you and the traffic ahead.
- Make sure other drivers see you. Communicate in traffic. Using signals, lights and the horn established eye-to-eye contact.

According to the Department of Transportation, motorists will drive more than 850 billion miles on U.S. roads between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

"With so many motorists on the road, the chance of getting into an accident increases dramatically," said Tom Walsh, UPS Corporate Health and Safety Manager. "Safe driving is integral to UPS' daily operations. We are proud of our drivers for maintaining such a high safety record, and encourage motorists to follow their example and take extra care on the roads this summer."

Last year alone, UPS drivers logged more than two billion miles on the road to deliver more than three billion packages. On average, UPS drivers experience only one accident for every two million miles driven. While the average U.S. motorist will experience nine accidents over the same distance, UPS drivers are supplied by the National Safety Council.

UPS drivers also encourage motorists to "buckle up." Proper use of seat belts can save lives.

This company's drivers logged more than 2 billion miles last year, so driving safety is a subject they know.

In-dash computers take guessing out of driving

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 Torondos 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 area.

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 worked 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 program 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 vehicle-highway systems being developed and deployed across the United States, Canada, Japan and Europe.

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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Mechanical troubles are not inevitable

Cruising the information highway and surfing the Internet might be the latest craze in cyber-travel, but millions of families will pack up the kids and go on the real thing this summer — the traditional automobile vacation. Unfortunately, some of these trips will become a virtual mess, due to mechanical breakdowns.

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. Be prepared to mention these symptoms to your auto technician.
- Read the owner's manual, follow recommended service intervals and keep good records.
- 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 shop.
- A summer inspection should cover the air-conditioning system, condition and tightness of belts and hoses, engine performance and fluids. Also check the radiator, brakes, tires, including 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 emergency use. And keep plenty of windshield washer fluid on hand.

MEN

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You can't be too cautious when it comes to your keys

You can lose time and money by leaving your keys inside a locked car. To help you avoid this, Shell Motorist Club offers these tips:

- Develop a key removal routine. Make key removal an automatic reflex. Remind yourself to always double-check for the keys each time you leave your car.
- Carry an extra-large key ring. This will help make your keys harder to ignore. It's also easier to find when you're in a hurry.
- Learn to only lock your car from the outside, with your key.
- Give an extra car key to your spouse or a friend. Ask your spouse or friend to bring you the extra car key if you should accidentally lock yours inside the car.
- Hide a spare key in a magnetized holder under your car. Ask your mechanic to help you locate a secure spot in which to hide a key holder.
- Join an automobile club. Many offer an emergency lockout service which reimburses members for locksmith charges.

BENEDICT AND SWAN MOTELS
CONTINUE HISTORY OF COMFORT

The Swan Motel and Executive Village and The Benedict Motel have dotted the landscape of U.S. Route #1 in Linden, New Jersey for several decades. Today after all those years they are still family-owned and operated by the third generation. Joseph Fine built the Swan Motel in 1953 and Lawrence Fine and Stanley Nathanson, his son and son-in-law, carried on the tradition since 1957. In 1967 they purchased the Benedict Motel and have operated and expanded and upgraded both properties. The Swan Motel and Executive Village has 170 rooms including 40 suites with full kitchens. The Benedict Motel has 194 units including 19 efficiency apartments. David Nathanson, Stanley's son is Partner and General Manager.

The two motels pride themselves on their repeat business developed over the years, including airline service personnel and general trucking and construction parties. They feature long term occupancy in their suites and daily and weekly stays with moderate rates in their upgraded bedrooms. Throughout the years they have catered to family, vacation, young sports events, and small conventions. There is a home away from home atmosphere and much of the staff has been employed for as much as 20 years so that the guests always see smiling friendly faces.

While convenient to the Atlantic City and Cape May beaches and local industry, car rentals may not be necessary.

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Page 7 — Special Auto Section — THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1997



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Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was plotted against the number of trials for each participant. The number of correct responses increased with the number of trials, and the increase was more pronounced for the high-ability group than for the low-ability group.

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$$x = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1 + \sqrt{1 + 4y}}{1 - \sqrt{1 + 4y}} = \frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1 + \sqrt{1 + 4y}}{1 - \sqrt{1 + 4y}}$$

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Even in New Jersey, auto insurance can be affordable

The best way to save on auto insurance is to shop around for the insurer that best suits your needs. Most drivers find that an agent who represents different insurers can offer a variety of recommendations about what policy is right for them.

Here are some steps you can take to reduce your insurance rates from the experts at the Independent Insurance Agents of America. Remember, insurers generally offer discounts for:

- Safety features — anti-lock brakes, air bags and passive restraint systems, i.e. automatic seat belts.
- Defensive driving — clean violation record, driver's ed courses for teenagers and defensive driving for accident prevention courses for adults.
- Security systems — alarms, electronic locks and disabling devices.
- Changing driving habits — commuting by public transit, using a company vehicle for work-related travel and carpooling.
- Formal agreement not to drink and drive — the availability of a discount for signing such an agreement varies among insurers and states.
- Buying home owners and auto policies from the same company — if your home and your car are insured by different companies, check the cost of carrying both policies by one insurer. Your agent can give you guidance as to which insurers offer discounts.

You can also lower your insurance by requesting higher deductibles — the amount of money you pay before you make a claim. Increasing your deductible on collision and comprehensive coverage from \$100 to \$250, or even \$500, will bring your rates down. Remember, too, that where you live can affect your premium.

Porous asphalt decreases chances of hydro-planing

A study in Europe five years ago showed that when a road is constructed with a special-purpose mixture called open-graded friction course, or porous asphalt, it contains a relatively large percentage of air voids. The open structure of this mix drains rainwater effectively, thus reducing the splash and spray and eliminating aquaplaning. It also reduces noise.

All of this means increased safety. According to the National Asphalt Pavement Association, in many locations, pavement surfaces are wet between 12 and 15 percent of the average year.

Dents can be avoided

Here's a surprising statistic — parking lot accidents are a major source of auto insurance claims.

In response, the AARP Auto and Homeowners Insurance Program, provided by TTT Hartford Insurance Group, conducted a national survey of parking lot accidents to try to understand why they happen. Some of the study's highlights include:

- Most of the accidents involved a driver hitting a parked car or being hit by another vehicle while parked.
- Thirty-five percent of the accidents occurred when drivers were backing out of a space.
- A disproportionate number of accidents occurred in small lots where there's less room to maneuver.
- The percent of accidents related to a driver's ability to maneuver a car increased with age.

Some ways to avoid parking lot accidents:

- Slow down before proceeding across aisle intersections. Turn into an aisle with caution in case there's a car about to back out of a space.
- Crack open your window and turn off the radio to be sure you can hear pedestrians and cars you can't see.



Bob Perlin of Monmouth County has recently joined Frystock Jeep & Eagle as General Sales Manager. Frystock Jeep/Eagle is located on St. George Avenue in the Colonia section of Woodbridge. They are celebrating their 50th year in business.

Bob's 35 years of experience in all areas of the automotive industry will be an asset to you when looking for a great deal. Bob will enhance a positive attitude toward Frystock Jeep & Eagle for you because of his awareness to the service, you as a customer, must be provided with. He has won various awards in the automotive field.

Bob, his wife Barbara, and daughter Stacy have resided in Millsboro Township for the past 22 years.

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Not-so-hardened criminals steal hearts in 'Palookaville'

There is a scene in "Palookaville," in which the main characters, three trapped 20-something looking for a "score" which will change their lives, discuss robbing an armored car. One of the group's members, Jerry, played by Adam Trese, argues against the theft because it requires guns. "These people that do armed robberies," he says. "They're called criminals."

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

about their botched plan. Deep down all three know they're not John Dillinger, but their inner-city life is tough and they don't see any other way out. A few days later they're driving down a lightly traveled backroad and see an armored car.

This scene, which lasts about one minute, contains the key question and key point of the film. What kind of person can point a gun at someone and pull the trigger? The filmmakers answer this question flawlessly as the three reluctant crooks, Jerry, Russ, and Sid, played by William Forsythe, lay the groundwork for their illegal pay-off.

"Palookaville," which played in a few dozen theaters in 1996 and then crashed into home video, is an overlooked gem. Unlike the slew of street-tough gangster films filled with blood and bullets, this story looks at three young men who don't like guns, car chases or danger. They are, in fact, petrified by these elements. They're just flat broke, can't find jobs and want a break. They decide the best way to do it is through a quick one-time crime.

Their first attempt, a late night break-in to a jewelry store, falls when they sledgehammer through the wall only to find they miscalculated the location and have illegally entered a bakery. Amazed at their stupidity they complain to each other, steal some glazed doughnuts and leave. The next morning they meet at the diner to talk

about their botched plan. Deep down all three know they're not John Dillinger, but their inner-city life is tough and they don't see any other way out. A few days later they're driving down a lightly traveled backroad and see an armored car.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Join the ranks of new performing arts center

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center, less than 6 months from Opening Night, has introduced a unique membership program to build support among the gawk and file of its future audiences.

"When NJPAC opens in October 1997," said Richard T. Bryant, vice president of Marketing and Public Relations, "founding members of the NJPAC Charter Club, a select group of individuals and their families, will be sitting in front and center on the magnificent new Prudential Hall."

The NJPAC Charter Club, explains Bryant, will reward arts patrons who choose to join in support of this effort now with substantial benefits during the opening season, and long after.

Any patron can become a charter member with contributions ranging from \$40 to \$5,000. All membership levels include significant benefits, says Bryant. One of the most intriguing benefits is offered to \$100 Silver Charter Members.

Silver Charter members, in addition to advance subscription notices, priority tickets, and gift shop discounts, membership-only events and other goodies, will have their name engraved on a brick in Theater Square, a public plaza and outdoor arts venue adjacent to the 2,750 seat Prudential Hall.

NJPAC recently launched its initial marketing campaign to identify potential subscribers. The campaign included a "Dream Destination" contest in which participants have the opportunity to win two round-trip airline tickets on Continental Airlines to a performing arts festival of choice in Mexico City, London, Madrid or Paris. Continental Airlines is the official Airline of NJPAC.

Further information about membership in the NJPAC Charter Club and opportunities to purchase bricks engraved with names of family members may be obtained by calling, toll-free, (888) GO-NJPAC.

Design studio available

The du Cret School of Art and Design, again, is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is provided. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education. It is accredited by the Career College Association, a member of

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Performers cheer 'Man of La Mancha,' the 'Impossible Dream' musical, which will continue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through July 20. From left are Michael J. Farino as Sancho, Erick Devine as the Innkeeper, Philip Hernandez as Don Quixote, and Judy McLane as Aldonza. Co-directed by Robert Johanson and Dorothy Danner, this play was written by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

'Man of La Mancha' is 'impossibly' wonderful

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

A magnificent production of the Tony Award-winning stage musical, "Man of La Mancha," is thrilling audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The sixth and final play of the Paper Mill season, "Man of La Mancha," is a story of a man who dreams of being a knight and saving the world. The story is set in 16th-century Spain, where a man named Don Quixote is accused of madness and imprisoned. He escapes and becomes a knight, fighting for justice and love.

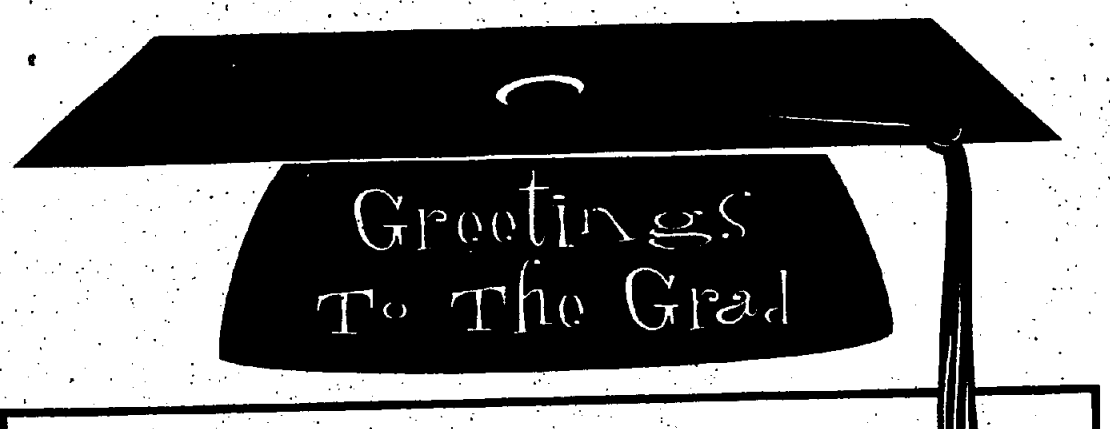
Opera Director Dorothy Danner has joined Paper Mill's Artistic Director and Choreographer Robert Johanson for the first time. The two multi-talented artists brought forth a fantastically exciting, somewhat different version of the Dale Wasserman script with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion.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

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Automotive

As high-tech as cars can be, they still need human touch

When the family car gets sick you probably worry about it. You're anxious to get Old Faithful into the shop where you'll find a technician trained to diagnose its symptoms. His diagnostic equipment may look like the prop from a science-fiction movie, but that's often what it takes to locate the trouble in today's complex, computer-controlled vehicles, says the Car Care Council.

High-tech methods notwithstanding, the human element still must prevail. The service personnel generally do their best to maintain a high level of customer confidence and treat every vehicle as if it were their own. Performance problems in a late-model car can be like human malfunctions except the car has several

"brains," about a mile of wire and a complex system of sensors. Computers may play a role in numerous functions, including starting, steering, braking, climbing a hill, changing the inside comfort level and on and on. Microprocessors can turn on the lights, tune the radio, report how many miles until the gas tank is empty and, in some cases, lead the driver to his destination.

When any of the above functions and others fail, your technician turns to a computer to diagnose and correct the problem. Eventually he or she may tackle the repair with hand tools, special, of course, and the repair generally isn't likely to be a speedy one because of the crowded conditions under the hood.



UCADA HONOR'S MEMBER

Union County Auto Dealer's Association officers honor Charles Walton, President of NJ CAR 2nd from right) at the 20th Annual Golf Outing at Suburban Golf Club in Union. Pictured with him (left to right): Mitch Friedman, Ron Posyton, Mr. Walton and John Lauricella.

Cadillac sets the standard with the sporty 1997 Catera

When the new Catera went on sale this fall, Cadillac will become the first U.S. automaker to introduce a vehicle into the entry-luxury market.

The entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japanese sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 price range, has emerged as one of the fastest-growing segments in the automobile market. As recently as 1991, entry-luxury cars accounted for just 25 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the U.S. luxury car market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the luxury market in the United States, and 46 percent of the luxury market worldwide.

Competing head-to-head with BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and other luxury carmakers requires a serious commitment. As Cadillac's first entry-luxury car, Catera represents

Cadillac's commitment to the entry-luxury market. Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG. It is based on the highly successful Opel Omega V16, and it will be manufactured in Germany by Opel. To support Catera, Cadillac will continue to improve its class-leading ownership

privileges program. The company will also unveil a number of innovative customer relations programs for Catera, which will be discussed in more detail as the car's fall 1996 debut approaches.

This change in the luxury market is being driven by a major shift in demographics. Baby boomers, many of whom started out driving small import vehicles, are entering their 40s and 50s and beginning to buy and lease luxury vehicles in significant numbers.

Though these customers are often affluent, they also tend to be value-conscious. "They like the idea of luxury, but they don't want to go overboard," says Dave Notorti, Catera brand manager.

Catera will play a critical role in bringing this new generation of luxury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting the expectations of these demanding new customers will require continuous improvement on the part of Cadillac and its dealers.

Changes in the luxury market are being driven by a number of forces. One of the most important is the change in buyer demographics, the

move of a huge wave of people born between 1946 and 1964 — people often referred to as baby boomers — into their prime car-buying years.

Significant numbers of baby boomers who own businesses or work as professionals and managers are entering their peak earning period, a time when people typically begin to consider luxury cars. The tastes and preferences of this group are driving the growing entry-luxury market, and reshaping the rest of the luxury car market as well.

Through extensive research, Cadillac has developed a solid understanding of what these new luxury car customers need and want from their cars. This research has become an integral part of the customer-driven strategy developed by the Catera Brand Team.

"These new over-40 customers will be unlike any previous generation," says Notorti.

Not only are their expectations for quality and service much higher, and they are much less brand loyal than the generation before them.

While customers born before 1946 tend to find a brand they like and stick with it, baby boomers don't feel as much loyalty.



Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have developed and refined their understanding of these demanding new customers. Most entry-luxury buyers are new to the category. They are coming out of non-luxury vehicles, particularly mid-size cars. And while they have the income to buy or lease a variety of luxury vehicles, they are also value-conscious and want to feel that their money is well-spent.

Volvos to improve even more for 1997

Auto Spotlight

Volvo's flagship 960 series consists of two models for 1997: a sedan and wagon. Both models share drivetrains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark concern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both front and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger, three-point safety belts and head restraints at all five seating positions, and four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes.

In addition to the air bags installed in both front seats for side impact protection and air bags in the steering wheel and passenger's side of the dashboard, all Volvo 960s feature front seat belts with automatic, pyrotechnically actuated pretensioners to ensure the belts are snugged down in the event of a frontal impact.

Besides being restrained by three-point safety belts, all 960 occupants are protected by Volvo's Side Impact Protection System, SIPS, which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants.

Wagon models also come equipped with an integrated child rear booster seat. The feature is optional on sedans.

All 1997 Volvo 960 models have daytime running lights, three-point seat belts with child seat locking; rear doors and tailgate with child safety locks; halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog lamp.

The 960 is the rear-wheel drive model in Volvo's line-up. Both the

sedan and wagon come equipped with a compact-disc changer compatible with a 6-disc cassette. A rear-mounted six-disc changer is available as an accessory. All 960s have eight speakers and a power windows, wipers have an integral signal amplifier embedded in the rear window glass.

All models come with a two-step driver's door sill door, trunk or hatch and fuel door keyless remote entry with a security system.

Wagons have color-keyed roof rails that can accommodate loads up to 220 pounds when properly loaded. Sedans and wagons have a towing capacity of 3,500 pounds.

By choosing the position of a center-console mounted rearview, the driver of a 960 can select between transmission shifting programs that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced performance. In addition, by selecting the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum start-up.

The engine is a naturally-aspirated, 2.3-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder; the block and cylinder head are made of light alloy. The 960 engine features a Bosch Motronic 4.4 engine management system with fully electronic distributorless ignition and electronic fuel injection. The Volvo 960's engine meets OBD-II requirements.

Both the sedan and station wagon have the same suspension system. The Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension and Volvo's patented multi-link rear suspension. The four suspension features coil springs mounted asymmetrically over the rear shock absorbers and a 25-mm diameter stabilizer bar.

All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch anti-lock system. ABS The front disc assembly and are 11.0 inches in diameter.

All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces, velour cloth upholstery is an option. Seat heaters are available as part of a cold-weather package which includes an ambient-temperature gauge and a locking differential. The 960's dash is trimmed with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel inserts. The height-adjustable steering wheel is wrapped in leather.

The owner-friendly, CFC-free air conditioning is integral with the car's automatic, electronically operated climate-control system. Cruise control is standard. The radio system is a 100-watt electronically tuned AM/FM/cassette with anti-theft circuitry

and compact-disc changer compatibility. A rear-mounted six-disc changer is available as an accessory. All 960s have eight speakers and a power windows, wipers have an integral signal amplifier embedded in the rear window glass.

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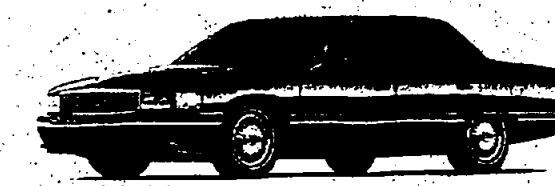


GRAND OPENING — The first Daimler-Benz passenger vehicle production facility in the United States celebrated its grand opening in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama and is currently producing the long-awaited Mercedes-Benz M-Class All-Activity Vehicle. The Alabama Plant will be the single production source for the M-Class, producing some 65,000 annually at full capacity, with half for North America. The new four-wheel drive goes on sale in the fall with a price in the mid-\$30,000 range. Above left is a picture of the new Alabama plant and below is the long-awaited SUV.

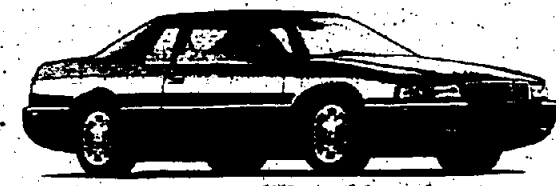
BROGAN in CLIFTON

June Sales Marathon

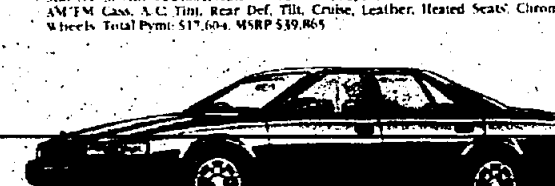
WE'RE GOING TO MAKE ALL CADILLAC BUYERS VERY HAPPY BY JUNE 30TH. COME IN AND SEE WHY.



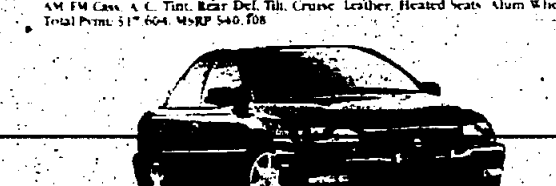
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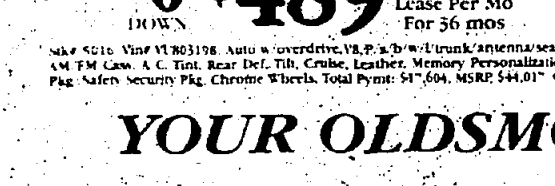
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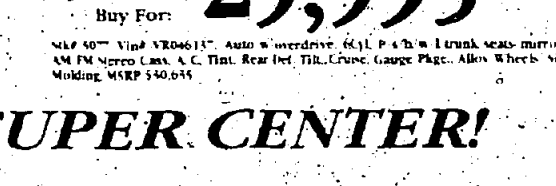
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1997 Cadillac CATERA
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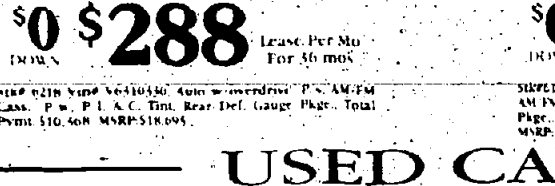
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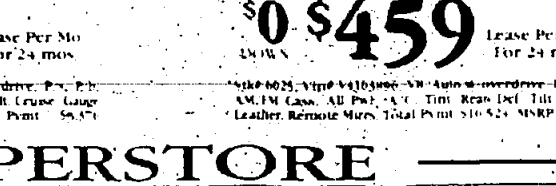
1997 Oldsmobile Bravada
\$0 \$349 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



1997 Oldsmobile Aurora
\$0 \$459 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



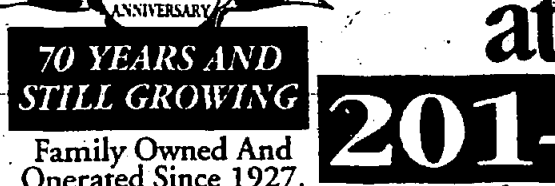
1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
\$219 \$269 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



1997 Oldsmobile Bravada
\$229 \$279 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



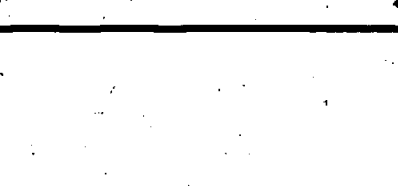
1997 Oldsmobile Aurora
\$269 \$319 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



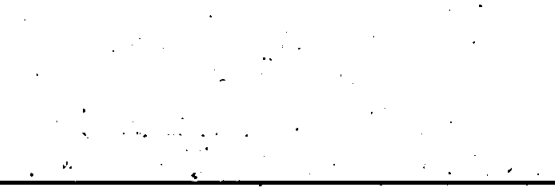
1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
\$329 \$379 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



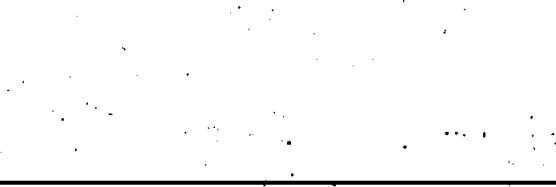
1997 Oldsmobile Bravada
\$389 \$439 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



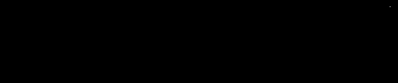
1997 Oldsmobile Aurora
\$469 \$519 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
\$489 \$539 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



1997 Oldsmobile Bravada
\$519 \$569 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos



1997 Oldsmobile Aurora
\$569 \$619 Lease Per Mo For 36 mos

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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except taxes, title & reg. fees. Lease prices are based on 36 mos (24 for Bravada, 27 for all others) \$0 cap cost reduction, \$400 bank fee for 1997, \$600 for 1998. Sales tax & reg. fees required at inception. Total Inception: Sedan DeVille: \$1454, Seville SL: \$1454, Eldorado: \$1454, Cutlass: \$1064, Bravada: \$1154, Aurora: \$1299, 94 Cutlass Supreme: \$1004, 94 Century: \$1039, 94 Bonneville: \$1104, 95 Silhouette: \$1229, 95 Aurora: \$1349, 94 Eldorado: \$1504, plus taxes & reg. fees (incl. \$500 owner benefit for Sedan DeVille, Seville, Eldorado). Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear (incl. 12¢ per mi. over 12¢ per mi. for Sedan DeVille, 97 Eldorado, Seville SL). Purchase option available at lease end for fair market value. Subject to approval by primary lender. Offer expires 6/30/97.

