

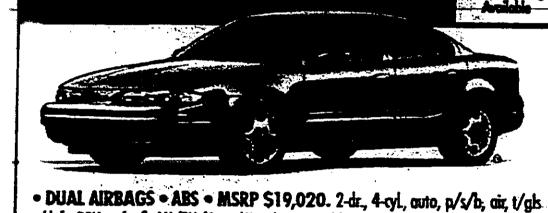




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# Nude juice bar owners win

City officials, however, are prepar ing to fight this latest development in Jub as soon as practical." the ongoing dispute with a new ordinance to make it unlawful for any nude clubs to operate in Rahway. Stephen Milazzo, the attorney for Edward Beglin Jr. closed the club and ate in Rahway. That amended ordi well as Judge Beglin's later order, so reversed by the New Jersey Appellate operations of the business, Milazzo sion did what it did, and I am confi-

longer in effect, said Milazzo. The Appellate Division felt that That is an unconstitutional Judge Beglin improperly considered requirement, and we are seeking to set an application which went beyond the that portion of the ordinance aside," scope of the original preceedings." Milazzo said. "Even though it is clear-Milazzo said. The court should not ly an illegal ordinance, the city condecided that Beglin did not rule on the Do-Wop has another case pending Do-Wop, but not against any other

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools William Petrino.

degrees on a first-come, first-serve basis, Pennell said.

new contract.

think the owners will try to reopen the The city still has illegal portions in

amended the ordinance to include the case, where we successfully challenged businesses seeking a license to oper have put Do-Wop out of business, as

nually try to amend their ordinances to adversely affect the Wan said the appeal which was a double appe-

Court Division last week, and is no said. The city needed their identifier dent that we will prevail in the pend Peter Pelissier said that all of the rulings of Beglin in this case were not

Teachers to get 4% pay hikes

may get reimbursed for at a state university level. Rahway teachers will receive annual raises of approxi ing to the REA president. The terms of the new pact were disclosed this week by Although the negotiations were arduous, Petrino said. Rahway Education Association President Don Pennell. the board was pleased with the result.

2002-2003 school years. The new wage increases for staff members will be retroactive to the beginning of the current 1999-2000, and 3.99 percent both for 2000-2001 and eastern seaboard. And on interviews, if the starting salary is too low, who cares where it is. You work where the start-For a teacher starting in the school district with a bache ing salary is the best." lor's degree, the annual salary for the 1998-99 school year Pennett said he had not heard the veteran teachers com-

he has heard one or two individuals complain. In 1999-2000, the higher increase was the result of two additional work days in the school year, according to The rate for teachers — teaching summer school and the like — was \$30 an hour for 1998-1999 and \$31.29 an hour wonder why they're not there." for 1999-2000. It is increased by a percentage, according to "But every school district does what they can and every

On the top end of the pay scale, teachers with a master's degree and 30 credits would, after 19 years of service, receive \$78,064 in the 2001-2002 school year under the Staff members will still have a \$50 co-pay for individual health coverage, and a \$150 co-pay for a family; the same terms as in the previous contract, said Pennell. Teachers are getting reimbursed to pursue master's

A city tribute to parents

There are a certain number of credits per year that a teacher If the state is paying \$300 a credit and a course is \$500 a credit, teachers would only get back the state rate, accord-

The teachers in the union have resolved the salary issues which delayed the contract settlement for the majority of the school year. Work has begun on reinstating the aftersection programs at the high school which were cancelled.

"The contract that was arrived at was one that both sides were satisfied with." Permit said. "Thus, the settlement."

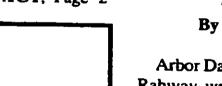
Pennell explained the importance of starting salaries, as school programs at the high school which were cancelled."

It is a subject to the interval of the interval of the programs at the high school which were cancelled. It means Rahway felting the best teachers for their "If these starting salaries are not up there, then other school districts get to pick the cream of the crop," he said. school year. Annual salary increases will be 4.3 percent for "Teachers looking for a position can apply all across the

was \$35,563. For the 1999-2000 school year, the starting plain as a group that the maximum salaries are too low, but "I'm sure that when you look at other school districts, where the salaries are approaching \$80,000 and beyond \$80,000, and they basically do the same thing," Pennell said, "I think you would get some teachers who would

> community is different. Every community is not as affluent as its neighbor. Even though there is a \$10,000 difference, in Union County some salary guides are much higher." There are still some points on the contract that will probably be brought up at the end of the current contract. Salaries for secretaries and requirements to teach a sixth period are going to be big issues for the next negotiations in two "I can tell you that the teachers that are teaching a sixth

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St. Georges and West Grand avenues. received earlier that day from the state Department of Environmental Protecstate for the extra environmental work

place at Feaster Park in New Bruns wick Friday before the local

al Resource Director Jimmy Lynch. "It's really a feather in our cap, in that City stuff to get this Growth Award." "It really helps to do what we are doing along the river and trying to town and make it as livable as possible for all the residents." The Rahway Cub Scouts planted a

Arbor Day. Seedlings from that tree ceremony by the scouts. forward to doing something unique."

tion and the National Arbor Day Foundation for its beautification projects.

## City receives nature awards

ce of joy and spiritual renewal." Smith from Kennedy and Rahway way will see a major improvement to Environmental Commission Chair- the Hazelwood Avenue entrance to person Cathy Papirnick. It was the

palities in New Jersey to get" the Growth Award, said Rahway's Naturwe have gone above and beyond Tree take a real environmental look at the

tree in Veterans Park to celebrate were planted around Rahway after the "It is a wonderful day," said Mayor opportunity, and we are very proud to

Arbor Day was first started with the third annual Recognition Award, preplanting of more than a million trees sented to Smith for his work on the in the state of Nebraska, and is now Gateway Project, and excellence in temperature, produce oxygen, and Kennedy said. This is important provide habitat for wildlife, the mayor because as populations grow in cities

plaque was presented to Eddie B. claimed. By the end of the year, Rah-

#### Three are sworn in at reorganization

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

Three Board of Education members took their oaths of office Tuesday during the board's reorganization meeting. Frank Cicarell was chosen as the new board Peter Kowal, a former board member, and newcomer Peter Schirmer won

seats on the school board in the school election April 18. Board incumbent Theresa Mikajlo was re-elected to a new term, while incumbent Frank Hassen lost his seat in the election, and incumbent Antonio Garay chose not to run Voters also approved the budget for the 2000-2001 school year during the

April 18 election. The budget was a total of \$44.3 million, and was amended in March to include a small tax cut. The school tax levy will drop by 1 cent to be a Tree City again. We are looking \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed property value, from \$1.63 per \$100 from last year.





a tree, and planted seedlings around the city. At McPhater, left, and Kyle DeBitt finish planting a tree at Veterans Park. Rahway received a Tree City Award from the state Department of Environmental Protec

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Jacqueline Davis serves food at the Parent Appreciation Day event at the JFK Community Center on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Mr. Rogers' Program and the Rahway Municipal Alliance. The program wass designed to help parents boost their children's self-esteem. Police delivered an anti-drug message. Story and more photos on Page 14.

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#### Pact has 4% raises

period in the middle school and high sated as other teachers who are teaching a sixth period — yes, they are upset by this contract," Pennell said The normal teaching day at the middle school and high school are five teaching periods, one preparation period, one duty period, and a 22-mi- a customer service counter and nute lunch period. There is a big difference between walking the halls to monitor the students and teaching the sindents in a class-com; to compare the two is unfair, according to the

union president "Where we really tried to increase salaries was with the secretaries," Pennell said. "They are terribly low. You have people working here 30 / years retiring, and their pension may The REA surveys the staff to see

contracts. They usually all want the pass and what would not pass The morale took a plunge because this is the second contract that took an extended period of time to be negotiated, Pennell said. The 1996-99 contract was negotiated a year-and-a-half late. Then after another year and a half, the REA had to start organizing

School board President Sondra Bailey was on the board's negotiating team. She believes that if both sides were in the same room and looked eye Outreach program to eye to discuss the issnes, a lot of distinst and interpretation would be to

again. Increases were held up from

would have resolved things sooner Senior Citizens Center 1306 Feter But that show it's done, and I hope in the future, both parties on their articles " By we negotiate school activities getting cancelled from the contract impasse, Bailey

ber in my own job," Bailey said. "I understand you have to do certain things, and I don't know what else more information. they could have done, but I was personally disappointed by the job City AARP chapter

The Outdoors Club has met for an to meet May 11 upcoming trip for whitewater rafting, The American does not know. But the after-school Esterbrook Ave. impasse have started up again. Social notices are

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The suspect then grabbed female teller's purse, and a struggle ensued between the female teller and the suspect. The suspect punched the teller in the head sever The suspect then fled the bank on by a male patron who was in the bank. The witness last saw the suspect running south on Broad Street to the ground. He then pulled his No weapon was shown during

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vices, vill be May 17 at the Rahway The free program runs from 10 a.m. to noon. Officials will discuss the var iety of programs offered to seniors Some of the programs include

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said Pennell said. But whether or not Retired Persons Chapter 607 in Rahthe club advisors will be paid for the way will meet May 11 at 12:30 p.m. at remaining 1999-2000 year, Pennell the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 clubs that stopped due to the contract

The executive board will meet at

A trip to Atlantic City will be held Tuesday. Departure is at 8:30 a.m., with a return at 6:30 p.m. The cost is Couples are encouraged to send \$16. Vehicles should be parked at the their engagement and wedding Rahway Public Library parking lot at announcements to the lifestyle editor. Central Avenue and Pierpont Street. Announcements should be typed, For more information, call (732)

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A burglary was reported Friday

11:45 a.m. along the 700 block of

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gained through the front door.

Approximately \$3,850 in jewelry

which was pryed open, police said

was missing, along with a Reming

#### Board reorganizes

(Continued from Page 1) "I'm excited," Schirmer said. "I look forward to seeing problems close up and dealing with some of the problems I talked about when I ran for the seat: classroom size, parent participation, community involvement." Schirmer said he is sure he'll find more problems and more good things as he learns about the school board.

Kowal was on the school board from 1986 to 1995. The only difference between joining the school board then and rejoining it now is 20 pounds, a few gray hairs and a cellphone, he said. "The serious side is that I'm really anxious to work with the board members. administrators, teachers and parents to try and move Rahway forward, possibly

at a quicker rate than has happened in the past," said Kowal. Mikajlo said she is happy with the vote of confidence from the people of Board attorney Alan Schnirman administered the oaths to the three me who were joined by their families. Sondra Bailey, outgoing board president, nominated Cicarell for the position

for the 2000-2001 school year Cicarell was approved unanimously by the Cicarell thanked Bailey for nominating him and the board for electing him in the first year of the new millennium. Cicarell also complimented Bailey for the good work she had done as president, and called her a "lady of distinction" Michael Staryak was elected vice president of the board. The firm of Hutchins, Laezza, Farrell and Allison was appointed as the audi

ter for the school board from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001. Schnirman was reappointed as board attorney, and Rahway Chief Finance Officer Frank Ruggiero was appointed treasurer of school monies. Cicarell was named to serve on the Union County Education Service Comrission Representative Assembly The board also established its caucus session and regular meeting dates for

the coming school year. Causus meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Georges avenues, Rahway Cherring. R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room — Room 105 of the intermediate "chrol or the shres, toys "" ...... following dates: May 9. June 20, July 18, Aug. 22. Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 11 har offered Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13 and April 10 Regular meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the interme lian

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Officers John Pitts Jr. and Wilholding a bat and standing on the After being ordered twice to dmp door with a knife. When the suspect

The officers tackled him to the Campos was taken to Union

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resisting arrest and obstruction. His

A dud hand grenade was found

April 27 at 3:30 p.m. along the 200

block of Albermarle Street. A

youngster found a hand grenade

with a pin in it in his grandmother's

attic. Alice Bongiovanni, the grand-

Nearby houses were evacuated

as the Union County Bomb Squad

was called in Union County Police

rayed it on the scene. It was found

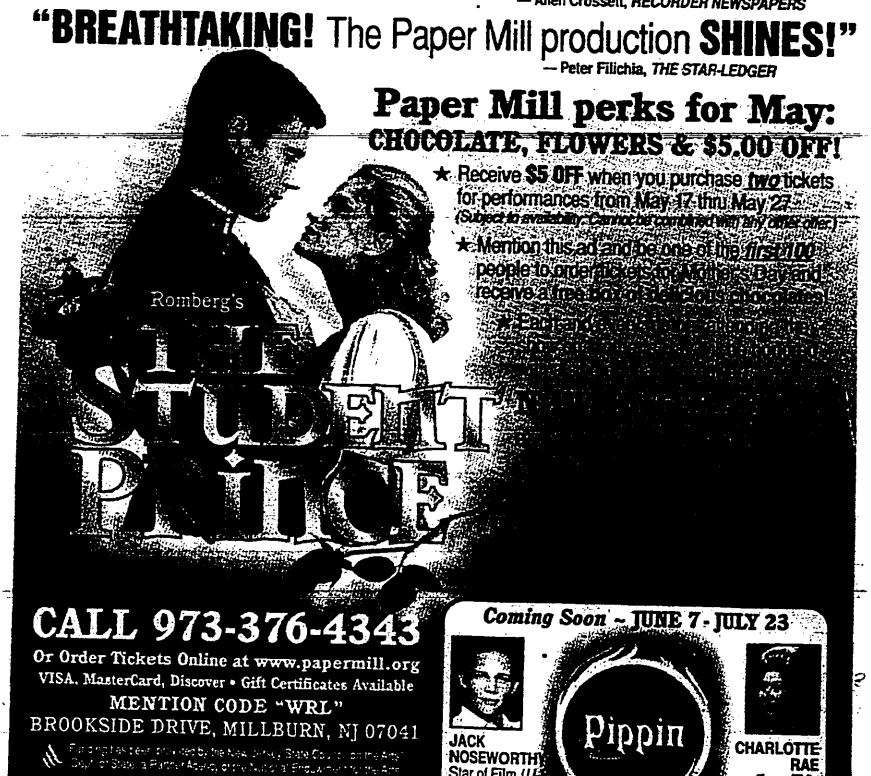
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bail was set at \$10,000.

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Rahway Mayor James Kennedy, left, and Rahway Environmental Commission Chairperson Cathy Papimick present Eddie Smith with a special award for his work on improving the environment with the Gateway Project. The award was presented Friday during the Arbor Day observance at Veteran's Park.

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sion of Aging and Division of Social Services, will be

noon at the center. Call the

centr at 827-2016 for

May 17 from 10 a.m.

#### Library board needs involvement

The proposal to relocate the Rahway Public Library behind City Hall has been difficult and controversial. The issue has been made even more difficult by the fact that the library board of trustees is being kept out of the loop Residents who oppose the City Hall site attended a library board meeting earlier this month. They want other locations asidered to replace the library, which was heavily damaged by floodwaters during Tropical Storm Flood in

The library haard, however, told residents that the City Council had be reimery responsibility for choosing a new

Opponents believe they are getting the run around, since council mem ers fold them to take their concerns to the library was to Although wisdo not agree with the residents request for a refe indum on the new lib ary site, we do believe the library to be to be at the control of the dived in the

Trans Tocation The mayor and council members have the authority to build the library, according to Interim Library Director Ed Beckerman, while the library board handles the facility remain and budget once it is completed.

The public private partnership arrangement between municipal officials and SDI Technologies to build the new library behind (ity Hall is an unusual arrangement. The city would own and oversee a pertion of the new building as Tibrary while that a setting its remaining a city of a larger es offices

The library board should be included in the decision making process. While the council should have the final gay on the plan, it is important to have library officials take an tive role in planning for this new facility It his been more than seven months since the library closed City officials are right to preced with the tary plan and a referral me one a mild cat

'VY tsram Zelav

#### Agape breaks ground on home

We are pleased to see construction begin on the new Agape Family Worship Center. The ground-breaking began earlier this month on the new church facility at Fast Hazel wood and Leesville avenues

Agape has held services and programs at a day care center and local hotels and banquet halls since it formed 10 years ago. The new 40,000-square-foot, two-story building, which is expected to be completed within 14 to 16 months, will be a welcome addition to the community. The worship center will have offices, a classroom and an auditorium. Agape will soon have a permanent home, and we hope it will provide a focal point for its community-outreach and spiritual efforts.

#### Video cameras are valuable investment

Taxpayers sometimes complain that government officials waste too much money on high-tech devices because they are fascinated with the expensive machinery. The City Council adopted a \$326,100 bond ordinance earlier this month. Part of the bond will be used to place video cameras on the dashboard for fire engines and police patrol cars. A new fire pumper truck is included in the bond

The average person might think the only use for these cameras is to provide footage for crime-documentary shows such as "Cops" or "The World's Wildest Police Chases." Videotaping procedures serves a larger purpose.

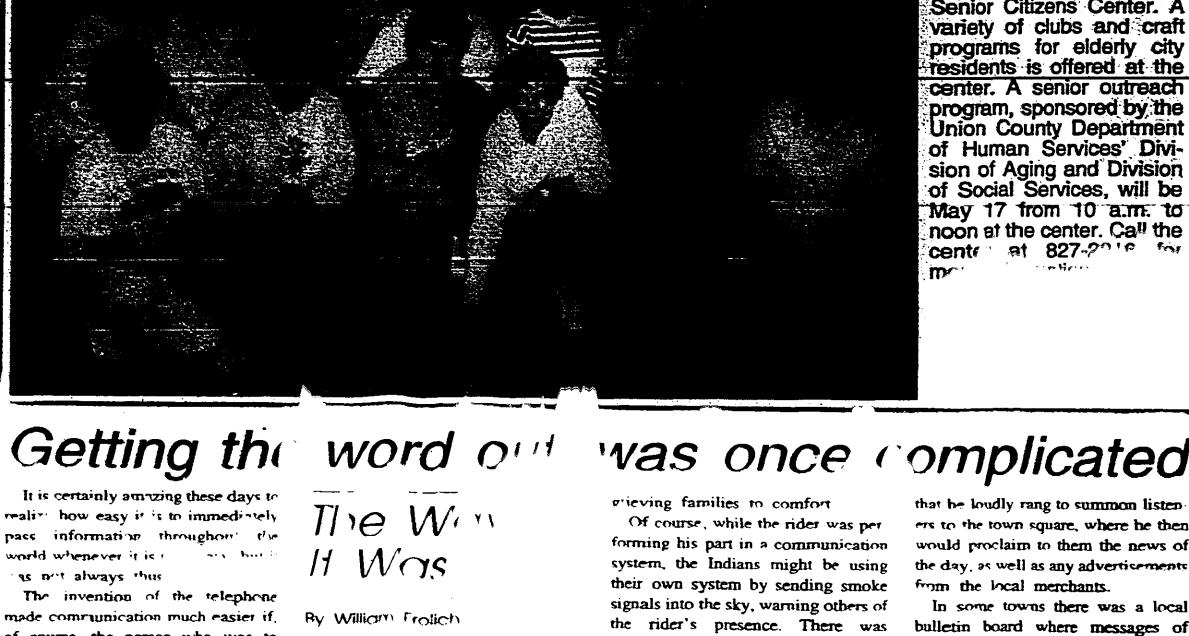
While police protection has been performed in the municapality without the benefit of these videotapes, these records should help improve and enhance police work. The tapes will provide documented evidence of what occurs at a crime scene or during a motor-vehicle stop. They provide a valuable tool for investigating crimes and fires.

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was once complicated Of course, while the rider was per ers to the town square, where he then

signals into the sky, warning others of In some towns there was a local the rider's presence. There was bulletin board where messages of information, and was useless without horse and rider was not new with the today is that no one seems to be when our country was expanding for centuries, but its speed and dis- dated notices that remain posted until tance traveled made it. Paul Revere the wind blows them away. cities be win a used the Morse The primary purpose of this system carried information frequently Any traveler stopping at a tavern

Code to send overages through those was to establish communication between Boston and Philadelphia, as was always asked for any news he between and midwestern states and well as his famous midnight ride to might have of places through which To send a message to an individual the cities on the Pacific Coast, arouse the countryside and warn of he had just passed. This was not the it was necessary to send the message through that was still hostile Indian the British advance toward Concord most satisfactory nor reliable method to the closest receiving station to that land. Stations were built along the. There was another type of newsper- of passing on news, as word-of-mouth person's address, then have the local mute so that a dispatch rider could son in town in those days and his information tended to become disdelivery boy take the written message transfer to a fresh horse with his sad- duties had been in existence for centu- torted as it passed from person to

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Waste plant would hurt community refineries and other hazardous and toxic facilities.

Editor's note: The following letter was originally addressed to Gov. I am writing to you on behalf of the New Jersey Work Environment Council regarding the proposed construction of the infectious medical regulated waste treatment facility in Linden WEC is particularly concerned about the potential biohazards from transport-

ing huge quantities of untreated medical waste through such a highly-congested areas, which includes Linden and neighboring Union County towns. According to information we have received, this proposed facility is to process 18,000 tons of untreated bio-hazardous wastes, such as cultures, human blood products, animal waste, gloves, and plastic syringes from hospitals around the state. We were also told that this facility will be a 24-hour operation. This proposed facility will process approximately 40 percent of New Jersey's

increase the volume of truck and other vehicular traffic in a community already

overburdened with an extremely high volume of vehicular traffic from oil There is also an element of environmental racism and economic injustice in

the siting of this proposed facility. The populations of the Union County towns through which the vehicles transporting the bio-hazardous waste are largely people of color. Most of the towns also have large working class populations. Union County towns, such as Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, are already suffering from the effects of large concentrations of environmental pollution. It is unfair to ask these communities to accept even more toxic and hazardous environmental exposures the vehicles transporting bio-hazardous waste might

We understand that bio-hazardous waste must be disposed of, but transport ing thousands of tons of medical waste through congested neighborhoods will only jeopardize the heath and welfare of residents in these communities. Therefore, we call on you and your administration to offer a safer and healthier alternative to the current proposal.

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Joseph Brown



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Eddie Reeseg

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# Digging in at the downtown

The sidewalk near a streetlight along Cherry Street in Rahway is removed last week to enable an omate gas lamp to be installed in the downtown business dirtrict. Some business owners have complained that the major project har in difficult for shoppers to reach their stores.

#### Let's not bring in the clowns

To my best recollection, the term hurry was usually applied to rushing off to get to school or to a very impor-

tant appointment. During my childhood days, when I came home from school for lunch, if I would warn: "Hurry up, or you'll be the country heard the same warning at one time or another.

get a move on or I would be late for Sunday School. were late for something, like school, we would pay the price, both at school

gy, I am referring to lifestyle and emphasis placed on getting to places

family," "hurried child" and other

around like the proverbial chicken

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things to all people? If we don't play

And, by gosh, they are right. Every friends, and I noticed that after having still not grown up and the hurrying is a a conversation for a comparatively result of the childish desire to be Neill short period of time, these younger everywhere, do everything and be part folks invariably stopped the conversa- of everthing. tion short by saying something like, "Gotta go now and pick up Joey at soccer practice." Or, "Mary is waiting

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

principal and superior of St. Mary's

Mary A. White, 72, of Mount Hol-

Sister M. Ames Sister M. Margaret Ames, Op. 87. of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell. who was a teacher in Union and prin-

28 in St. Catherine of Siena Infirmary Born in Jersey City, Sister Ma garet entered the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell on Dec. 8, 1928 and professed her vows on Sept. 19, 1930 She was a graduate of Seton Hall University Sister Margaret taught at St John's School and Imelda, both in

Jersey Cuity, and St Michael -School, Union She was principal and superior at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence; supervisor of elementary schools for the Sisters of St. Dominic

Mary White

School, Rahway, prioress of the Dominic and teacher at the Mount St Dominic Grade School. Sister Margaret was assistant dean of students and coordinator of college director at St. Dominic Academy Jersey City, alumni director at Mount director of development at St. Cather retired to St. Catherine of Siena Con-

— Daniel Cron Sr. Daniel W. Cron Sr., 62, of Roselle, formerly of Rahway, died April 29 at

#### **OBITUARIES**

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Cron lived of the Rahway City Council; a sister in Rahway before moving to Roselle Bernice Nufrio, and a grandchild. house manasger for Danka Office George Varadi

Surviving are her husband, Michael
Sr.; a son, Michael Ir., a past president grandchildren.

How to contact your local elected legislative officials

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George Varadi, 80, of Rahway died

April 30 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Var

adi lived in Rahway for most of bi-

Mr. Varadi served in the Navy dur-

ng World War II. He was a member

of the Rahway Retired Men's Club

First Word, Robert Rachlin, Promocrat: 2215 Allen St., 499 7389 Second Ward Frank Japanes Republican 604 W Scott Ave

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Chester Holmes: 1181 Main St. Apartment 11-G, Rahway, 07065 Lewis Mingo Jr.: 1458 Hazelward Terrace Plainfield, 07060, (008)

Linda Stender: 154 Herhert Ave. Fanwood, 07003 (000) 700 410

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PLAINTIFF: LASALLE NATIONAL BANK,
AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING
AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED
3/1/97, SERIES 1997-1
"EFENDANT: PIERRE JUSTE, ET AL
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
FEBRUARY 18, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed 1 shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union Courity Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
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and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and heating to be held on May 18, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached,
VAL D. IMBRIACO

ETTY CLERIK RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO DOLLARS AND TWO CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$28,862.02) SHERIFF'S BALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755178
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1386399
PLAINTIFF: BANKERS: TRUST. COMPANY OF CA. N.A.; AS TRUSTEE UNDER
THE POOLING & SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF 12/11/97 DELTA
FUNDING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST
1967-4 DEFENDANT: JEFFREY HASKINGS, ET ALS

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
FEBRUARY 23, 2000
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WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
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check at the conclusion of the sales.
RE: Bank United vs. JEFFREY
HASKINS, et als
Docket No. F-12692-99
Our File No. 99-00549-0-bm
MUNICIPALITY: Borough of Roselle
COUNTY & STATE; UNION COUNTY,
NEW JERSEY
STREET & STREET NUMBER: 580West 8th Avenue, Roselle, NJ 07203
TAX LOT & BLOCK NUMBERS: LOT
17 BLOCK 7:101
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER VII.
TRAFFIC OF AN ORDINANCE
PENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE
ADOPTING AND ENACTING THE
REVIDED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, 1999" PASSED NOVEMBER
23, 1999 AND APPROVED
MOVEMBER 24, 1999, AND AS
AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755210
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION FUNDING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST
1997-4
DEFENDANT: JAMES PHIFER AND MILLCENT PHIFER, ET AL
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
FEBRUARY 15, 2000
SALE DATE:
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MAY AD. 2000
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(\$101,801.08)
April 27, May, 4, 11, 18, 2000
U8562 SPL:
(\$96.00)

The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Haif, Linden, NJ.
U8727 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$13.60) DIMENSIONS: Approximately Approx. 120' × 59.80', x 120' x 59.80' NEAREST CROSS STREET: Wood Avenue is approx. 100' from subject BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
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WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAV
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TO BOX 788
ELLMAWR, NJ 08000 07988
ERIFE: SHERIFF.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
FIFTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED
FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-FOT
CENTS (\$115,455.64)

^TTORNEY: RALPH FROEHUCH Municipality: City of Linders Tex Lot 16 Block 131; Property Street Address Poselle.

The amount set forth represents a complete statement of all municipal charges against the properly existing on June 30, 1999 together with interest and costs on all terms computed to the date of sale; May 31, 2000.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of the maximum rate of interest according to law. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale; by cash, certified check; money order, attorneys trust check, cashlers's check, or wire transfer or the property will be resold.

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6. Feet to Negrest Cross: 200'e.

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COUNTY: UNION
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PLAINTIFF: FIRST UNION NATIONAL
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DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
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PLAINTIFF: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS CUPY
PANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS CUPY
DIAN OR TRUSTEE

ENDANT: MARY SIMEONE
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
NOVEMBER 04, 1998
SALE DATE: PEREZ, RUMON JR 1,240.84 DEFENDANT ALBERT L SORRELI

ALS.

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

JANUARY 12, 2000

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 31ST DAY OF

MAY AD. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated wift of
execution to me directed Tabali expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the attennoor of sald
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UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Premises commonly trown as 405

JOUET STREET, ROSELLE, NJ 07203

BEING KNOWN as Lot 18, Block 4407
on the official Tax Map of the BOROUGH
OF ROSELLE
Dimensions: (approximately) 100 FT X DINANCE #42-01
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A
REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR
THE DUPONT REDEVELOPMENT
TOJECT AREA. JENESON, GROWN 635 GALVEY A 2,879.39 606 2 3RD AV 2.801.15 MANUEY, SUSTEM - MANUEY, JAMES 507 E 157 A 4,988.49 SHALL, PERKY A & DARFELLE 119 ADELPHI S 147 84 MC BRATHREY, WILLIAM & DEAMER 113 MONDON #1 4,295.39 The City Council authorized the pre-paration of a Redevelopment Plan for .the...Dupont...Redevelopment Area. Council has received same from the Planning Board ie; Exhibit A & B for their review prior to final adoption. Pursuant to the provisions of the Redevelopment Housing Law N.J.S.A. 40A:12A-1 etc., seq. BELTERN, MERTA A-RELTERN, MOV 3,088.51 118 MORGOS 57 SIMONS, WALTER & WE PETLY 1,506.92 MULDROW, JESSE C 6,380.19 ROBERTS, LEGIA & PATTET 500 2 200 A 5,200.85 COMA, PARLO 510 E 210 A 3,022.93 MORTHOOM, GRORDE M 222 SERVIDAN AV . 559 . 59 PEREL, AUGUSTIN ----217 DEAKS A 160.85 IVERY, ERICKA # 310 DEAKE execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-1.229 19 The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk. PAINER, BYROM 415 MIRCER A \* 224 11 DOMEN, CLAY A 501 DEAER A C2 99 BUD PIRST PRESTON MANAGEMENT DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid svallable in cash or cedified wheck at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the municipality of ROSELLE PARK in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey Commonly known as 617 ROOSEVEL 7 STREET, ROSELLE PARK, NJ
Tax LOT 3 BLOCK 112.

Dimensions of Lot (Approximate) 522 EARRISON A 2,404.03 CLYMYK, ALEX 6 WF MARIE 621 B 678 AV 4.530 15 PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further conditionand hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there
after as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK BROWN, KEALTON - BROWN, MARLY 432 E 67E AV 208.97 CE171200000;-10005-9-6-10-10-10-10-26 EXECUTED A BELLIMBER, E-MONTGOMERY, P. \* 755 EARRISON AT 1.623 09 Dimensions: (approximately) 100 FT x 52.50 FT x 100 FT x 52.50 FT
Nearest Cross Street: CHANDLER
AVENUE
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
SEVENTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
SIX DOLLARS AND TWENTY-NINE
CENTS (\$170,908.29)
ATTORNEY:
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN CO. 746 SEERIDAY AV 1.461.46 PLANT PLRONCE INC. 760 SEEKIDAN AV 90.76 # J AFFORDABLE HOMES, IN 412 HORRES 1 2,439.55 Harnes, Parkes Wallace, Monako 917 CHAMBLES AN 1.430.91 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately)
83.34 feet wide by 100.00 feet long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the
NORTHEASTERLY side of ROOSEVELT
STREET 183.33 feet from the NORTHWESTERLY side of WEST LINCOLN
STREET 917 BARRISON AV 5 . 432 . 09 GRECIA, FRANCISCO-RIVERO, YOLA 1004 SEERIDAN A 127 22 WILLIAMS, BERECCA-JERRIBOS, R. LO14 DRAKE 2 545 03 MC CARRY, JAMES 4 W MARGARY 1.100 DEAES FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C. SUITE 505 SENTRY OFFICE PLAZA 218 HADDON AVENUE 146.57 JOHES, EXEMPLA P 1122 DEAKB 3.080.79 ORDINANCE #41-43
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING RENT CONTROL IN THE CITY OF LINDEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER XVIII, RENT CONTROL;" PASSED APRIL 19, 1988 AND APPROVED APRIL 20, 1988, AND AS A MENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. O ROURKE, MARIE ESTATE OF 1307 DRAKE 37 34 JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED
TWENTY DOLLARS AND SIX CENTS
(\$102.220.08)
ATTORNEY: ESTMONT, NJ 08108 ROBINSON, ÉRLEN C 1101 DEAFE 2.679.90 DE GUIDAN, DANILO & DAISY 29A CAROLYM TR RALPH FROEHLICH MOSS, JOER L FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S 478 CAROLYN TR 485.04 COOKE, WINETON B 4 WF QUIDA I 271 B 18T AV 2.759.54 CASALE, ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, L.L.C.
4 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054 HENDERSON, CERELES & DOROTHY 118 CHAMDLER AT 5,127.17 MOTLEY, Y., ANDERSON, R. 4 HALU. 227 POPLAR S 4.272.07 201-3 \$ 412 4 . 672 . 53 LEE, FRANCING SALDMIN & LEE, O 410 POPLAR S 2,336.44 ALPH FROEHLICH BONGOROL, PETURI. 240 E 573 X 17,469.67 JESKINS, CHARLIE & WF RURY 312 MERCER A 5,952.64 AMDERSON, APRIL 355 E 77R A 90.76 Extending Rent Control in the City of FICE ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN
DOLLARS AND NINETY-THREE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$117,147.93)
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2000
(\$88.) MILES, MINIE R & TORIS I Linden for one year from April 19 2000 to April 18, 2001. SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755187
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1250499
PLAINTIFF: WHITE MOUNTAINS SERVICES CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: KENNETH B. ROGERS &
RUTHIE M. ROGERS, HW. TRI RAD
ASSOC; ET ALS
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MARCH 09, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 24TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of 1,643.01 WILLIAMS, ALICE M 704 SPRUCE S 5,263.34 2102 2102 JERNINGS, ROBIN 716 SPECCE 1,249.56 The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, WIDOWS SOM LODGE 9 7 6 A H 241 B STE AV 1,198.78 AFFORDABLE HOMES OF MJ CORP 229 8 8TE AV **6,007.00** BLOOMY, JUNETER 113 SPROCE S 5,538.69 M J AFFORDABLE MONES 403 E PTE AV 4,157.34 SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755173
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1948499
PLAINTIFF: CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: JOHN COURET
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MARCH 10, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 17TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000 RIDDICK, JR, WILLIE & CATERINE 395 E 97E A 1,641 39 CALLIER LEG 6,238.88 SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-754660
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F104999
PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL HOME ELENT CLYBURN, CORSEA 386 E 978 AV 5,582.96 M J AFFORDABLE MOMES CORD e ste av 9,212.01 CORDIER, GEORGIA 339 MILTE ... 298.63 MC RAE, DERRICK D 339 WEITE ST 5,915.73 PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL HOME FUNDING. POMELL, CLIFTON & FATE 902 CEMPOLER A 1,416.32 By virtue of the above-stated writ of By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the alternoon of sald day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the BOROUGH OF ROSELLE in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 50 NORMANDY PLACE, ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY 07203

TAX LOT NO.: 13 BLOCK NO.: 2004 F/ K/A LOT 113, BLOCK 34.4 WASRINGTON, OCCIE 342 WRITE ST 6,999.45 PERCEAL, BERNADETTE 924 FRANK 57 9,105.54 WILKINS, EROR C WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: 1016 WARREN 10,054.69 JULY 08, 1999
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 17TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000 SOUTH, ERREN, JR 1029 SPECCE MAY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of 3,875.57 WILLIAMS, LOUIS 6 MF DORA 357 **GRAND** \$1 3,461.07 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union-County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the BOR-OUGH OF ROSELLE, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Premises commonly known as 400 MOORE, TERRY 1021 FRANK 1,617.70 MAY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the JOHNSON, ROBERT M & REMER 1040 CHAMDLER AV 6,898.96 BARKER, J - BARKER, D - SADZER 4,564.25 BANKS, ERNEST 1122 PANK 6,096.34 M J AFFORDABLE BOMES, CORP. 1204 **Warre**n *s*: 2,801.15 SARRIER, J - SARRIER, D - SARRIER SARRIER, J - SARRIER, D - SARRIER 1211-5 SPROCE 37,939.57 1207 SPEUCE ST 12,111.07 RODRIGUEZ, MARIO JR 1325-35 ST GEORGE AV MACTOR, IVORY JR 4 W EXLEM 205 MORRIS ST The property to be sold is located in the municipalty of ROSELLE in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey Commonly known as 736 DRAKE AVENUE, ROSELLE, NJ
Tax LIOT 13 BLOCK 1102.
Dimensions of Lot (Accompany) Premises commonly known as 489
WEST FIRST AVENUE ROSELLE, NJ
07203
BEING KNOWN as Lot 8, Block 5404
on the official Tax Map of the BOROUGH
OF ROSELLE MITH, VICTORIA P 230 B 078 AV 2,484.61 SOT SPECCE ST 5,060.52 RALPH FROEHLICH SINGE, MARIANELLA RATISTA 917 CAK #1 1,227.85 Avenue.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND SIXTY-THREE CENTS (\$141,898.63) ATTORNEY:

PETILLO & STERN, P.A. ATTORNEYS AT LAW SUITE 300

1170 ROUTE 2E EAST BRIDGEWATER, NJ 08807-2928 SHERIFF: Dimensions of Lot (Approximately)
101.85 X 40.00 X 100.00 X 32.92 X 7.31
(IRREGULAR)
Nearest Cross Street: Situate of the WESTERLY side of DRAKE AVENUE
318.60 feet from the NORTHERLY side of MORRIS PLACE.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-SEVEN

OF ROSELLE
Dimensions (approximately) 52.82FT X F
61.84FT X 106.09FT 31FT X 164.68FT
Nearest Cross Street: VINE STREET
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS AND EIGHTY CENTS (\$120,986.80)
ATTORNEY: ORTIZ, JULIO CREAR 908 GAE ST 4,751.94 2703 2703 2802 2803 PELENDI BELLITA 215 E 10TH AV 4,772.98 THOUGH, KAREN 959 WALKOT 87 6,600.90 FASAND, PAT RANGE, J - RANGER, D -WALKER, FRED 4 BOSE Nearest Cross Street: Situate of the WESTERLY side of DRAKE AVENUE 318.60 feet from the NORTHERLY side of MORRIS PLACE.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY-TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SIX CENTS (\$97,982.56) 2,105.62 SPECE ST 5,354.06 207 COLUMNUS A 33.03 137-39 E 210 FRANKLIN, M., EARRIS, F & VAL 0,572 74 TTORNEY:
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C.
SUITE 505 SENTRY-OFFICE PLAZA
216 HADDON AVENUE
WESTMONT, NJ 08108 RELLEY, MORGH B. & PATRICIA B 122 8 200 AV 177.62 R B C T DEVELOPMENT CORP. 148 E 200 AV 4,994 06 WALTON, REVIN & TERRESA 146 E 57E AV HERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
TITHE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S 4,838.77 MINISTRACIO, MARTEL 154 E 772 AV 1,157.20 MOLT, MELEN 156 \$ \$TE AV 6,413,87 1,530.99 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX THOU-SAND NINE HUNDRED FIVE DOLLARS AND NINETY-SIX CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$128,905.96)
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2000
U8521 SPL (\$83.00) TITLES, DA-SECULDING, NO. 4 TA 1 137 E 715 XV OFFICE
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-ONE THOUSAND
NINE HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND FORTY-SIX CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$151,967.48)
April 27, May, 4, 11, 18, 2000
U8564 SPL (\$90.00) MAYNER, MARRIET E 150 E FEE AV 5,262.95 SARR, EDWARD 4 WF AMOUNTS 1243 CHRSTNOT #1 5,784.71 JOHNSON, MARVEST & WE THERESEA RALPH FROEHLICH 202 VICTORY ST 1,182.54 WILLIAMS, DERICK & TITA FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S 223 EILLCERS TO 1,218.56 DEISCOLL, DAVID & WE EATHLESS 140 W 200 AV 222.52 OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-THREE DOL-LARS AND SEVENTY-FOUR CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$108,243.74)
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 2000
U8520 SPL (\$87.00)
SHERIFF'S IDIVISION: C COLUMN - LORSAINS - SUDSCIE, THE 139 W STE AV 5,923.48 SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755171
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1587399
PLAINTIFF: COUNTRYWIDE HOME
LOANS, INC.
DEFENDANT: RUBEN A CURBELO
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
FEBRUARY 17, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated wift of STOTE, LILLIAM 112 W 10TH AV 298,63 SCOTT, SEIRLEY 1223 CHESCENT A 1,058.55 MONAC, ANTONIO - WILLIAMS, MAR SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755151
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F2053598
PLAINTIFF: AURORA LOAN SERVICES
DEFENDANT: EARLIE R. BROWN
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MARCH 02, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
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execution to me directed I shall expose for
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of their bid available in cash or certified 118 CLARK ST 1,720.66 TUDOM, ROWERT W 126 CLARE #2 5,610.11 MANUSVILLE, DOMALD & PATRICIA AIRGEROM, MONEY 1252 CHECKET & 1,785.11 4503 4503 4503 1272 CRESCENT AV 2,826.06 BANKERS THUST OF CALIFORNIA 1273 SEATTER AV 208.19 BARADA, MARTIA E - PARADA, MIG 1249 STAFFER AV 258.39 SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755145
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F879898
PLAINTIFF: 3-B CONSTRUCTION COUNC CARLSON, ROBERT R 4 W JOSEPHI 1268 WERATSERAF ET 279.94 YEATS, RICEASO & ACCESY YEATS INC 262-64 W 18T 19,334.83 234 W 187 AV 3,048.63 MAY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writt of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. vs. RUSEN A. CURBELO, ET AL Docket No, F-15873-99

The property to be sold in located in the PATROM, S C/O EDIDARD RATROM 120 LOCUST ST 14,627.03 RATZIGNI, S C/O EDIGNED RATZIGNI 126 LOCUST ST 0.453.14 ration eros. A educad rational LAUREL ST 5,167.51 CESA, ETABLERTO & MARTER P 228 LOCUST ST 1,743.70 RICE, VERLINE C DANIELS 5,523.48 MALLER, LOUIS/LEGA CHALLER LEGG NOVEMBER 09, 1999
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000 231 W 380 AV 298.63 EDWARDS, MLICARETE 204 W 415 AV 1,637.02 TRONGAS, LILLIAN A 215 VINE ST 1,230.24 DU MOIS, DAVID C 4 MF GLADYS 349 W 33D AV 279.94 By virtue of the above-stated writ or execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dry. All exposertil hidden must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the municipality of ROSELLE in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 432 EAST 6TH AVENUE, ROSELLE, NJ

Tax LOT 2 BLOCK 1007.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 37 feet wide by 195 feet long

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southerly side of East Sixth Avenue 176.00 feet from the Westerty side of Harrison LASTER, YVOISE A 341 W 3ED AV 74.03 ATEKIS, MARKINTEL & W. DENISE Docker No. F-15873-99

The property to be sold is located in the Borough of Ploselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

It is commonly known as 401 East Sixth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

It is known and designated as Block 1001, Lot 28. 330 PINR ST 2,466.64 CHARLES, Y & G C-AUPONT, M 405 W 5TE AV 1,502.61 PRANCLIN, JUNES & WF DIAME 13 DEFINERED D 6,879.07 DORSETT, BARBARA & DAVID 206 CLOVER ST 6,513.93 lay. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified LOFES, OSCAR 219 FLORAL ST 1,743.08 of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

All that certain tract, lot and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Linden, County of Union and State of New Jersey being more particularly described as follows:

Whilch is known as Lots 1322, 1323 and 1324, Block 33 on a map entitled "Realty Trust, Map No. 27 of 4400 Lots situated at Linden, Union County, New Jersey', surveyed February 1, 1907 by J.L. Bauer, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Elizabeth, New Jersey and filed in the Union County Pacieter's Office as Map No. 70A, commonly Impown as 914 McCandiess Avanue, Lot 35; Block 121 on the Tax Map of the Caty of Linden. DD\FIRST PRESTON HOSELGENCE 423 ROBINS & 1,497.45 The dimensions are approximately 50 feet wide by 100 feet long (irregular).

Nearest cross street: Chandler Avenue Prior lien(s): Subject to unpaid taxes and municipal liens. Amount due will be announced at the Sheriff's Sale or is available upon written request to plaintiff's attorneys. JONES, MAUREEN P 480 ROBINS 6,295.92 SISTO, JOSE M MUDEL ID 2,064.90 SISTO, JOHN M leet from the Westerly side of Harrison ALDERE ED 2,054.90 Avenue
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN DOLLARS
AND FORTY-TWO CENTS (\$122,177.42)
ATTORNEY:
ALLOCCA & PELLEGRINO, P.C.
COUNSELORS AT LAW
4 CENTURY DRIVE BANGERS TRUST OF CELLIFORNIA 1,574.30 EASE, JILL R & PAUL T 226 ALDERS 1 5,110.31 irondourd enay terating co 304 COX 87 15,789.08 CHANGE OF A STOCKED O 445 DIETZ ST ATTORNEY: 1,488.30 MONTHDESIO, MIGUEL 531 KAPIAN S 1,649.95 DAVIS, REDELIA 514 WASKINGTON AV 5,948.09 HATTEOMY, MARCHET HATTEOMY, MORRISE & MY PATRICUL 501 W 678 AV 19,853.48 713 STAKLEY TR PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054 HERIFF: 7,573.20 BURLEY, A JAMES & WE KATHLESS 911 PRANKLIK TR 5,314.04 RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S EUD\FIRST PRESTON MUNICIPALITY KAPNICK, (LIVINGSTON) 585 WOODSIDE AV 2,784.26 TE 300 EISENHOWER PARKWAY JUMES, SUSAN M 1905 WOOD AV AL 279.94 RAPOPORT, IAM & CHACTE 1909 WOOD AV DI VINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711 151.11 EXEL, ELIEABETH AND 4 RICHARD ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE THOU-SAND THREE HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SEVEN CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$129,319.57) 449 BROOKLAND AV 5,332.37 RALPH FROEHLICH 410 BROOKSIDE DE 1,588.88 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND SIX
HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO DOLLARS AND
TWENTY CENTS

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further coneideration
and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shift determine all matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued hereunder may be reviewed from time to time subject to the provisors of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public of LAINTIFF; FREEMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN
DEFENDANT: TRIS N. COBB.
WRITT OF EXECUTION DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by bublic vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the municipality of LINDEN in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as 811 CARNEGIE STREET, LINDEN, NJ.
Tax LOT 2 BLOCK 107.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 55 feet wide by 100 feet long
Nessest Cross Street Street 75 teet from the Southerly side of Henry Street
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-SIX
THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR, DOLLARS AND FIFTY-SFVF\*
CENTS (\$96,364.57)
ATTORNEY. Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public of private sale and to deliver them to the purchases thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interestrom their dates to the date of deliver thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser SECTION 5:

The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of the ardinance to the examined and capital budget of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services, "Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.

SECTION 6: ORDINANCE #42-20
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION. OF CERTAIN LANDS IN THE CITY OF LINDEN BEING KNOWN AS PARCEL BE ON A MAP ENTITLED NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, GENERAL PROPERTY PARCEL MAP, ROUTE 1.4.9 (1983), SECTION 3. FROM MIDDLESEX COUNTY LINE TO LINDEN-ELIZABETH LINE, SHOWING EXISTING RIGHT OF WAY AND PARCELS TO BE ACQUIRED IN THE CITY OF LINDEN COUNTY OF LINDEN. Authorizing the acquisition of property identified on the City of Linden Tax Map as Lot 3 in Block 563 at a price not to exceed \$18,750.00, price not to exceed \$18,750.00. stated:

(a) The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the improvements, within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into consideration the respective amounts of all obligations authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years. JLL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there
after as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK SHERIFF'S BALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755142
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F18498
PLAINTIFF: FIRST UNION NATIONAL computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filled in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such statementshows that the cross debt of the City as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$16,720 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$1,750 for fisms of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the improvements, as indicated herein.

SECTION 7:

Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of-said-improvements-shall—be-held-and-applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.

SECTION 8:

The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of RDINANCE #42-21
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
LINDEN AUTHORIZING THE
ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN
LANDS IN THE CITY OF LINDEN
BEING KNOWN AS PARCELS
82A AND 82B ON A MAP
ENTITLED "NEW JERSEY
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, GENERAL PROPERTY
PARCEL MAP, ROUTE 1 & 9
(1983), SECTION 3, FROM MIDDLESEX COUNTY LINE TO
LINDEN-ELIZABETH LINE,
SHOWING EXISTING RIGHT OF
WAY AND PARCELS TO BE
ACQUIRED IN THE CITY OF LINDEN, COUNTY OF UNION", AND
DESIGNATED AS LOTS 31 AND
32 IN BLOCK 469 ON THE TAXMAPS OF THE CITY OF LINDEN. PLAINTIFF: FIRST UNION NATION
BANK
PEFENDANT: SHADE DAWSON, JP
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
FEBRUARY 29, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY AD, 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union Countly Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day: Alt successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.
Property to be sold is located in the
Township of Linden, County of Union
and State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as: 728
Union Street, Linden, NJ 07036.
BEING KNOWN as Lot 20, Block 135
on the official Tax Map of the Township
of Linden or Authorizing the acquisition of property identified on the City of Linden Tax Map as Lots 31 and 32 1 in Block 469 at a price not to exceed \$60,000.00, including cost relating to said acquisition. Vearest Cross Street: McCandless The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8748 SPL May 4, 2000 \$17.75 RUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS 115,488.00) TTORNEY: SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755185
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1575899
PLAINTIFF: BANK UNITED
DEFENDANT: EDWARD JENKINS, ET AL
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MARCH 15, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 24TH DAY OF
MAY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the
City of Linden in the County of Union, New
Jersey.
Commonly known as: 315 Morristown FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C. SUITE 505 SENTRY OFFICE OF AZA 216 HADDON AVENUE WESTMONT, NJ 08108 authorized by this Borid Ordinance.

SECTION 8:

The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 9:

This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.150-2. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The competitures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City of Linden in the City of the City of Linden in the City of Linden in the RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND THIRTY-NINE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$122,420.39)
April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 2000
U8188 SPL (\$84.00) SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755149
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1478499
PLAINTIFF: COUNTRYWIDE HOME Jersey.
Commonly known as: 315 Morristown Road, Linden, NJ 07038
Tax Lot No. 9 in Block 325
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 70.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Morristown road 110.00 feet from the southwesterly side of DeWitt Terrace.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS
AND TWENTY CENTS (\$188,721.20)
ATTORNEY: LOANS, INC. DEFENDANT: LAWRENCE M. TUCKER, SECTION 10:

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ.

U8744 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$33.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the master can be reached.

VAL D. IMBRIACO

CITY CLERK
ORDINANCE #42-15

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF LADDERS FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1:

The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improvements") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby sunforized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements there is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements there is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improvements") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden in Section 5 of the Sout WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

MARCH 06, 2000

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF

MAY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.
RE: Countrywide Funding Corp. v.
Lawrence M. Tucker, et si.
DOCKET NO: F-14784-99

MUNICIPALITY: Roselle
COUNTY: UNION STATE OF N.J.
STREET & STREET NO: 211 Clover St.
TAX BLOCK: AND LOT:
BLOCK: 5403 LOT: 14
DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 100' x 40'
NEAREST CROSS STREET:
40 feet from Chester Place
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
FOURTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT
HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND
EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (\$114,844.85)
ATTORNEY:
WILLIAM M. F. POWERS JR. TORNEY: ZUCKER GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN. TTORNEYS 139 SPRUCE DRIVE PO BOX 1024 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092-0024 1-908-233-8500 'e number, XFZ L 40775 ERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY-NINE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$198,169.49)
April 27, May, 4, 11, 18, 2000
LISSES SPI (\$88.00) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon therester as the matter can be reached.

VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
(not less than two-thirds of all members
thereof affirmatively concurring) AS In order to finance the additional cost of the Improvements not covered by application of the Down Payment. negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$8,270 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporarily finance said Improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not exceeding \$8,270 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").

SECTION 3: FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS SECTION 1:

The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improvements") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$4,300, such sum includes the sum of \$215 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey statutes, as amedical arrowant in the sum of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvements not covered by application of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$4,085 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation of the Issuance of the Bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").

SECTION 3:

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued for acquisition of voice amplifier for the City's Fire Department.

(b) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

(c) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

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(d) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

(e) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

(f) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

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(e) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085.

(f) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,085. OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN THOUSAND
SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-ONE DOLLARS AND NINETY-NINE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$119,671.99)
April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 2000
LIBER SPI (\$88.00) CITY CLERK
ORDINANCE \$42-17
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$17,500 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF TURNOUT GEAR FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING. THE ISSUANCE OF \$18,720 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FMANCHIG PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT: ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.
VAL-D.-IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK SECTION 3:

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued for acquisition of ladders for the City's Fire Department.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$8,270.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$8,600 which amount represents the initial appropriation made by the City. The excess of the appropriations made for each of the improvements over the estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of the Down Payment.

SECTION 4. FOLIOWS:
SECTION 1:
The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improvements") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$17,600, such sum includes the sum of \$830 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the "Local Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvement purposes.

SECTION 2:
In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by application of the Cown Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$18,720 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$16,720 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation the principal amount not exceeding \$16,720 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").

SECTION 3:

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued for acquisition of tumout gear for the City's Fire Department.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$16,720.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$17,600 which amount represents the initial appropriation: made by the City: The excess of the appropriations made to reach of the amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued the Pown Payment.

All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as ma ORDINANCE #42-24
BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING
BOND ORDINANCE NUMBER
40-30 FINALLY ADOPTED BY
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY ON
JULY 20, 1999 All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the municipal finance officer of the City (the "Chief Financial Officer"); provided that no Note shall mature later than one year from its date. The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the pur-BEIT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The Bond Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Linden, in the County of Union, New Jersey (the "City") entitled "BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$11,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF AN AERATOR FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,450 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE APPROPRIATION.", finally adopted on July 20, 1999 (the "Ordinance") is hereby incorporated by reference in its entirety. of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief-Financial-Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 5:

The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.

SECTION 6:

The following additional matters are city are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not exceeding \$16,720 pursuant to the provisions of the Local-Bond\_Law\_(the "Bond\_Anticipation" Notes" or "Notes").

SECTION 3:

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued for acquisition of turnout gear for the City's Fire Department.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$16,720.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$17,600 which amount represents the initial appropriation: made by the City. The excess of the appropriations made for each of the improvements over the estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of the Down Payment.

SECTION 4.

All Bond Anticipation Notes issued therefor as stated above is the amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of the Down Payment.

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The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The Improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current 

are to be issued for acqueitton of hydrants for the City's Fire Department.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$15,575.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$15,500 which amount represents the initial appropriation made by the City. The excess of the appropriations made for each of the improvements over the estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of the Down Payment.

SECTION 4.

All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the municipal finance officer of the City (the "Chief Financial Officer"); provided that no Note shall mature later then one year from its date. The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued hersunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisons of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes from time to time at public or all of the Notes Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser. SECTION 5: SECTION 6:
The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may tawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(h) The merage period of mechanism of the Local Bond Law, taking into consideration the respective amounts of all obligations authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years. of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all or the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of psyment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes numerate to this ordinance is made. SECTION 7:
Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said Improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said Improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said improvements shall, be held and cate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$4,085 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$450 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the improvements, as indicated herein.

SECTION 7:

Any funds received from time to time by obtained and the name of the purchaser SECTION 5:

The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public trispection. of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.

SECTION 8:
The full faith and credit of the City are The full faith and credit of the City are hereby piedged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. SECTION 9:

This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.150.-2. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected so be issued for payment of the costs of the improvements is \$8,270.

SECTION 10:

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after finith adoption; as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ.

U8742 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.00) Improvements, as indicated herein.

SECTION 7:

Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof sither to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorization of the obligations of the City authorization therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.

SECTION 8:

The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.

The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 9:

This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.150.-2. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under this. Bond-Ordinance. trispection.
SECTION 6:
The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, racited and The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the Eocal Bond Law, falking into consideration the respective amounts of all obligations authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey, Such statement shows that the gross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided by this bond ordinance by \$15,675 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

(d) An apprepare amount not exceeding \$1,650 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the limprovements, as indicated herein. SECTION 7:

Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction. PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, orr April 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK
ORDINANCE #42-14

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN
APPROPRIATION OF ST8,500 FOR THE
ACQUISITION OF HYDRANTS FOR AND
BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND
AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF
\$15,675 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE
APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
(not less than two-thirds of all members
thereof affirmatively concurring) AS
FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1:
The improvements described in Section
3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improvedate that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the Improvements is \$4,085.

SECTION 10:

This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said, improvements shell, be held and applied by this City as funds applied by the SECTION 8:

The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pleaded to the punctual payment of

ments") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$16,500, such sum includes the sum of \$825 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the "Local Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by utilities of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvement purposes.

SECTION 2:

In order to finance the additional cost of the Improvements not covered by application of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$15,675 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds", in anticipation of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not exceeding \$15,675 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").

SECTION 3:

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the principal amount hereto authorized and the principal and the city and the Ci (a) The improvement hereto authorized den, NJ.
and the purpose for which such obligations U8741 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.25) The undersigned shall expose for sale in accordance with RS 39:10A-1 et. seq. at public auction on MAY 11, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at Gabe's Towing Company, 228 South Stiles Street, Linden, New Jersey the following motor vehicles which came into possession of the Linden Police Department through abandonment or fallure of owners to claim same. These motor vehicles may be examined at the aforementioned location at 9:00 a.m. on MAY 11, 2000. All sales are "as is". Vehicles must be removed by a wrecker within two working days.

Linden Police Department John E. Millano; Chief of Police The following vehicles will be sold with a "JUNK TITLE" issued by the State of New Jersey, Department of Motor Vehicles and are for "PARTS or SCRAP" only and cannot be retitled. COST OF REPOSSESSION

SECTION 1:

The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "improvements") are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$16,500, such sum includes the sum of \$825 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the "Local Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvement purposes.

SECTION 2:

In order to finance the additional cost of

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE M2-02
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, 1999," PASSED NOVEMBER 23, 1999 AND APPROVED NOVEMBER 24, 1999, AND AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED.

Amending Chapter VIII, Traffic as follows: 7-12 Parking Time Limited. 7-12.1 Time Limit Parking on Certain Streets Hours Days Location
8:00 a.m. Mon. - Sat. From a point 440 feet east of to (except Fri.) Wood Avenue to Todd-Place
6:00 p.m. Street East Elizabeth Avenue From a point 440 feet east of Wood Avenue to Todd Place North 7-12.2 Time Limit Metered Parking.

Mon. - Sat. From a point 440 feet east of (except Frl.) Wood Avenue to Todd Place East Elizabeth Avenue North 8:00 a.m. -

PAGE 8 — THURSDAY, MAY 4,	2000			SPECTATO	R LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS	SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY	PROGRESS
PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance—was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Union.	BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS	Bond Law). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down	Local Bond Law (the "sono Anticipation Notes" or "Notes"). SECTION 3:  (a) The improvement hereto authorized	hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the municipal finance officer of the City (the "Chief Finan- cial Officer"); provided that no Note shall	the purchase price page accrued interest from their dista to the class of delivery thereof. The Chief Praincial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next account.	TUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and first medical territories.	PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.  BE IT ORDANIED, BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDER THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JER
State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thematter as the matter can be reached	FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "improve-	SECTION 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by smolice.	and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is the acquisition of bob cat stid-stael loader for the City.  (b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose	matrice tater than one year from its date. The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer, The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all	ing the date when any sale of delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interset rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes told, the price	of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as acon there.	(not less than two-thirds of all mem thereof affirmatively concurring) FOLLOWS: SECTION 1:
VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK ORDINANCE #12-22 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN	ments") are hereby authorized to be under- taken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$30,300, such	tion of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$52,250 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds). In anticina-	of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$24,035.  (c) The estimated cost of the improvements is \$25,300 which amount represents the initial appropriation made by the City.	matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued	obtained and the name of the potorates.  SECTION 5:  The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of	7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there- after as the matter can be resiched. VAL D. MERIACO CITY CLERK CRUMANCE M2-03 BOND CRUMANCE PROVIDING AN	The improvements described in Se 3 of this bond ordinance (the Timpr ments") are hereby authorized to be un taken by the City of Linden. New Je (the "City") as general improvements.
APPROPRIATION OF \$525,000 FOR BUILDING FACADE REHABILITATION IN THE SPECIAL INPROVEMENT DISTRICT FOR AND BY THE OF CITY OF LINDEN. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.	sum includes the sum of \$1,515 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as	tion of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in	The excess of the appropriations made for each of the improvements over the estimated maximum amount of Sonds or Notes authorized to be issued therefor as stated	hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisors of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all	this ordinance to the indent of any importal- tency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the focal Philance Board showing full detail of the invented capital burious and capital process as accommod by	ACQUISITION OF \$77,000 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF MASON DUMP TRUCKS FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LIND DEN. IN THE COUNTY OF LIND MEN.	the said improvements there is he appropriated the amount of \$39,600; sum includes the sum of \$1,980 as down payment (the "Down. Payment of the South of the South
NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$500,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.  BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY	amended and supplemented (the "Local Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments. for capital improvement	\$52,250 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes").  Notes" or "Notes").	shove is the amount of the Down Payment. SECTION 4. All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the municipal	of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the pur- chasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued. Interest from their dates to the date of delivery	the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on the with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.	JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$73,180 SONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FRIANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION, SE IT ORDANGED, BY THE CITY	of New Jersey, constituting Chapter Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes amended and supplemented (the "L Bond Law"). The Down Payment is available by virtue of provision in on
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) A9	rumposes. SECTION 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by sortice.	and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is the acquisition of compu- ters and computer equipment for the use of various departments.	finance officer of the City (the "Chief Finan- cial Officer"); provided that no Note shall mature tater than one year from its date. The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be debr- mined by the Chief Financial Officer. The	thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made.	SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:	COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) As FOLLOWS:	more previously adopted budgets for dipayments for capital improved purposes.  SECTION 2:
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down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the "Local	\$28,785 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Provisions of the Notes")  Notes" or "Notes")  SECTION 3:	authorized to be issued therefor as stated above is the amount of the Down Payment SECTION 4.  All Bond Anticipation Notes issued	Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of	promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department—of—Community	the Local Bond Law, taking into considera- tion the respective amounts of all obliga- tions authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds	down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Band Law of the State of New Jarsey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jarsey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the Local	City are hereby authorized to be issue the principal amount not rexcee \$37,620 pursuant to the provisions of Local Bond-Law-(the "Bond-Anticing
Bond Law). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously religible images for down payments for confirm improvements.	(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is the acquisition of a sump cutter machine for the City  (b) The estimated maximum amount of	may be determined by the municipal finance officer of the City (the "Chief Financial Officer"); provided that no Note shall mature later than one year from its date	the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next successful.	Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.  SECTION 6: The following additional matters are	authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years. (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been	Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments. for capital improvement payments.	Notes" or "Notes").  SECTION 3:  (a) The improvement hersto author and the purpose for which such obligation of a
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temporarily finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not exceeding \$500,000 pursuant to "ve provisions of the	SECTION 4. All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the municipal	time subject to the provisons of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all	this ordinance to the extent of any inconsis- tency herewith. The resolution in the form promutgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by	benefited theraby.  (b) The average period of usefulness of the improvements, within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into consideration the respective amounts of all obliga-	by \$3,135 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt fimiliations pre- scribed by the Local Bond Law.  (d) An apprecase amount not exceeding	temporarily, finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal, amount not exceeding \$73,150 pursuant to the provisions of the	The excess of the appropriations made each of the improvements over the material made made amount of Bonds or Nauthorized to be issued therefor as stabove is the amount of the Down Payment.
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and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is for building facade reconstruction and rehabilitation on Wood Avenue in the Special Improvement District.	rates and be in such form as may be deter- mined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signa-	directed to report in writing to the City Coun- cil of the City at the meeting next succeed- ing the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made Such report must include the amount, the	SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited, and stated:  (a) The Improvements described in Sec-	(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed dupil-	Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said Improvements by application thereof either	and me purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is the acquisition of two maten dump trucks for the City.  (b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose	cial Officer"); provided that no Note a mature later than one year from its of The Notes shall bear interest at such rater rates and be in such form as may be de mined by the Chief Financial Officer.
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The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all	cil of the City at the meeting next succeed- ing the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturi-	the City Clerk and is available for public inspection. SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and	authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years. (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the	Law is included in the estimated cost of the improvements, as indicated herein.  SECTION 7:  Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing	the principal of and interest on the obliga- tions authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all	finance officer of the City (the "Chief Finan- cial Officer"); provided that no Note shall mature later than one year from its date. The Notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be deter-	from their dates to the date of deth thereof. The Chief Financial Office directed to report in writing to the City Co cit of the City at the meeting next succe
matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued	ty schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser SECTION 5:  The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of	stated:  (a) The Improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make	City Clerk and a complete executed dupli- cate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community	the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said Improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said Improvements or to the payment or reduc-	the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.  SECTION 9:	mined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer. upon the	ing the date when any sale or delivery of Notes pursuant to this ordinance is ma Such report must include the amount, description, the interest rate and the ma ty schedule of the Notes sold, the p
hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisons of Section 8(a) of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the Notes from time to time at public or	this ordinance so the extent of any inconsis- tency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital	or acquire as general improvements; and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.  (b) The average period of usefulness of	Affairs, State of New Jersey, Such statement shows that the cross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance.	the City authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost	This Bond Ordinance constitutes—e declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the	Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of Section 8(a)	SECTION 5:  The capital budget of the City is her amended to conform with the provision this ordinance to the extent of any income
private sale and to deliver them to the pur- chasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery	budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public	the improvements, within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into considera- tion the respective amounts of all obliga- tions authorized for the several purposes;	by \$24,035 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.  (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,530 for items of expense listed in and	of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.	date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such experiditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The	of the Local Bond Law. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to see part or an of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the pur- chasers thereof upon receipt of payment of	tency herewith. The resolution in the spromulgated by the Local Finance Boshowing full detail of the amended capital program as approve the Director. Division of Local Governments
thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made.	inspection. SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:	according to the reasonable tife thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years.  (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement	permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the Improvements, as indicated herein SECTION 7:	SECTION 8:  The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the pupctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.	maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the improvements is \$3,135.  SECTION 10:	the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeed-	Services, Department of Communication, State of New Jersey is on file the City Clerk and is available for pulnspection.
Such (eport must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser SECTION 5:	(a) The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and	required by the Local Bond Law has been duty prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director. Division of Local Government	Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof either	The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest	This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file and	ing the date when any sale or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price	SECTION 6: The following additional matters hereby determined, declared, recited stated:  (a) The improvements described in 5
The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board	no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.  (b) The average period of usalutness of	Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such state-mentshows that the cross debt of the Oity, as rusined win-the Local Bonds increased by the authorization of the Bonds	to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the authorized therefore by this Sond Ordinarical Any soch fairful received may.	thereon without limitation of rate or amount. SECTION 9: This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury. Regulation Section 1,150-2. The City rea-	available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8740 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.25)	obtained and the name of the purchaser. SECTION 5: The capital budget of the City is hereby —amended to conform with the provisions of	tion 3 of this bond ordinance are not cur expenses, and are capital improvement properties that the City may lawfully in or acquire as general improvements, (No part of the cost thereof has been or-
showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community	the improvements, within-the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into considera- tion the respective amounts of all obliga- tions authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof	and Notes provided in this bond-ordinance by \$52,250 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations pre- scribed by the Local Bond Law.	rand all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City	sonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the Improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably	PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council	this ordinalicated the addition in the form promiting the testing of the testing of the testing of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by	the specially assessed on property specially assessed on property specially
Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.  SECTION 6: The following additional matters are	computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years.  (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been	(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$5,500 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the Improvements, as Indicated herein.	authorized by this Bond Ordinance. SECTION &: The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obliga-	expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the	of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there-	the Director; Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is on file with the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.	tion the respective amounts of all oblitions authorized for the several purposaccording to the reasonable life the computed from the date of the Boauthorized by this bond ordinance, is
hereby determined, declared, recited and stated; (a) The Improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or	duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community	SECTION 7:  Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said	tions authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all	costs of the Improvements is \$8,460. SECTION 10: This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the tocal	after as the matter can be reached. VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK  ORDINANCE 442-23	SECTION 6:  The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:  (a) The Improvements described in Sec-	(5) years. (c) The Supplemental Debt Statem required by the Local Bond Law has be duty prepared and filed in the office of
properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.	Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds	Improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of	payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount. SECTION 9:  This Bond Ordinance constitutes a	Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ.	BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NUMBER 39-8 FINALLY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY ON	tion 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and	City Clerk and a complete executed ducate thereof has been filed in the office the Director, Division of Local Governm Services. Department of Commun. Affairs, State of New Jersey, Such sta
(b) The average period of usefulness of the Improvements, within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into consideration the respective amounts of all obliga-	and Notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$28,785 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations pre- scribed by the Local Bond Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding	or seed indicates said, or real and	declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City rea- sonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the Improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN	AUGUST 18, 1998  BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUN- CIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE	no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.  (b) The average period of usefulness of the improvements, within the limitations of	ment shows that the gross debt of the Cas defined in the Local Bond Law, increased by the authorization of the Board Notes provided in this bond ordina by \$37,620 and the obligations authority.
ions authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 15 years.	\$3,030 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the Improvements, as indicated herein. SECTION 7:	authorized by this Bond Ordinance.	this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and	COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring); AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. The Bond Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Linden, in the	the Local Bond Law, taking into considera- tion the respective amounts of all obliga- tions authorized for the several purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds	herein will be within all debt limitations; scribed by the Local Bond Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceed \$1,980 for items of expense listed in a permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law.
(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of	Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said	hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obliga- tions authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited	maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the Improvements is \$24,035. SECTION 10: This bond ordinance shall take effect 20	will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there- after as the matter can be reached. VAL D. IMBRIACO	County of Union, New Jersey (the "City") entitled "BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE IMPROVEMENT OF VARIOUS PUBLIC PARKS IN, BY AND FOR THE CITY OF LINDEN. IN THE	authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (5) years. (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been	Bond Law is included in the estimated of the improvements, as indicated her SECTION 7: Any funds received from time to time
the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such state- ment shows that the gross debt of the City,	Improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements or to the payment or reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond	obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.	days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Lin-	CITY CLERK ORDINANCE #42-13 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$3,300 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF HIGH INTENSITY	COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$214,500 TO PAY THE COST THERE. OF, TO APPROPRIATE A UNION COUN.	duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed dupli- cate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community	the City as contributions in aid of finance the purposes described in Section 3 of Ordinance shall be used for financing a improvements by application thereof eli- to direct payment of the cost of a
as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$500,000 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations pre-	Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applied by the City applied by the City as funds appli	SECTION 9:  This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with	den, NJ. U8738 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.75)	LIGHT PACKAGE FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,135 BONDS	TY PROJECT POCKET PARK GRANT, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT, TO AUTHOR-IZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF	Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such state- ment shows that the gross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance	Improvements or to the payment or rection of the authorization of the obligation the City authorized therefor by this B. Ordinance. Any such funds received mand all such funds so received which
scribed by the Local Bond Law.  (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$25,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost	to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.  SECTION 8: The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of	respect to the Improvements prior to the date shall city indus debt obtigations under this Borld Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures	CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council	OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANC- ING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION. BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY	BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICI. PATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.", finally adopted on August 18, 1998 (the "Ordinance") is hereby incorpor- ated by reference in its entirety.	by \$79,150 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.  (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$7,700 for items of expense listed in and	not required for direct payment of the constant in provements shall, be held applied by the City as funds applicable to the payment of obligations of the constant in the payment of obligations of the constant in the consta
of the Improvements, as indicated herein. SECTION 7: Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this	the principal of and inferest on the obliga- tions authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be	with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the Improvements is \$52,250.	of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon there-	(not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: The improvements described in Section	Section 2. Section 3(B) of the Ordinance is hereby amended by inserting at the end of the first sentence "and resurfacing of	permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the Improvements, as indicated herein. SECTION 7:	authorized by this Bond Ordinance.  SECTION 8:  The full faith and cradit of the City hereby pledged to the punctual payment the principal of and interest on the obline.
Ordinance shall be used for financing said Improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said Improvements or to the payment or reduc-	obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.  SECTION 9:	SECTION 10: This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.	VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK ORDINANCE \$42-12 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDED AN	3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improve- ments") are hereby authorized to be under- taken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For	Memorial Park tennis courts for the City*.  Section 3. The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any	Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof either	tions authorized by this bond ordinar The obligations shall be direct, unlim obligations of the City, and the City shall obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon the taxable property within the City for
ion of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorizad therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost	This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the Improvements prior to the	The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Half, Linden, NJ. U8737 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$84.75)	ACQUISITION OF COMBUSTIBLE, TOXIC GAS DETECTOR FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN IN THE COURTY	the said Improvements there is hereby appropriated the amount of \$3,300, such sum includes the sum of \$165 as the down payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New	inconsistency herewith. The resolutions in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of	improvements or to the payment or reduc- tion of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may.	payment of the obligations and the inte thereon without limitation of rate or amo SECTION 9: This Bond Ordinance constitutes declaration of official intent under Treat
of said improvements shall, be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.  SECTION 8:	date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced	AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$8,460 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION	Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplemented (the "Local Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously.	Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.	and all such funds so received which are not required for direct payment of the cost of said improvements shall be held and applied by the City as funds applicable only	Regulation Section 1:150,-2. The City page 1:50,-2 and the section 1:150,-2 and the section 1:150,-2 and the section 1:150,-2 and the section 1:50,-2
The full faith and credit of the City are nereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.	the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the Improvements is \$28,785. SECTION 10:	and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and	BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:	adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvement purposes. SECTION 2: in order to finance the additional cost of	Section 4. All other provisions of the Ordinance shall remain unchanged.  Section 5. This amendatory bond ordi- nance shall take effect twenty days after the	to the payment of obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance.  SECTION 8:  The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of	this Bond Ordinance. The City reasons expects to reimburse such expenditu with the proceeds of debt to be incurred the City under this Bond Ordinance. The city under this Bond Ordinance.
The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest	This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file and	7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached. VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK	FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improve- ments") are hereby authorized to be under-	the improvements not covered by applica- tion of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$3,135 pursuant to the provisions of the Local	first publication thereof after final adoption as provided by Local Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden.	the principal of and interest on the obliga- tions authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all	expected to be issued for payment of costs of the improvements is \$37,620 SECTION 10: This bond ordinance shall take effect
thereon without limitation of rate or amount.  SECTION 9: This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City rea-	available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8736 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.75)	BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$25,300 FOR THE ACQUISITION OF BOB CAT SKID-STEEL LOADER FOR AND BY THE CITY	the "City") as general improvements. For the said improvements there is hereby spororisted the amount of se end	Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporari- ly finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the princi-	NJ. U8750 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$29.25)	the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.  SECTION 9:	days after the first publication thereof a final adoption, as provided by the Lo Bond Law.  The complete ordinance is on file available from the City Clerk, City Hall, I
espect to the improvements prior to the late that City incurs debt obligations under his Bond Ordinance. The City responsible	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council	OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$24,035 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING	payment (the "Down Payment") required by the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended	pal amount not exceeding \$3,135 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").  SECTION 3:  (a) The improvement hereto authorized	CITY OF LINDEN PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union.	This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.1502. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN
expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The naximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the	of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 18, 2000, at	BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY OCUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members	The Down Payment is now available by vir- ue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for	and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued for acquisition of high intensity light package for the City's Fire Department.	State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. pravailing time, or a southern	date that City Incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given the following Ordinance was introdu and passed on first reading by the County of the City of Linden in the County of Un
SECTION 10:  SECTION 10:  This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 ays after the first publication thereof after hall adoption, as provided by the 1 continued.	7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK ORDINANCE #42-10	rhereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1: The improvements described in Section till the firm of this bond ordinance (the "Improve-bond") the firm of the firm o	In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by application of the Down Payment, negotiable onds of the City are hereby authorized.	(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose of financing a portion of the cost of the Improvements is \$3,135.  (c) The estimated cost of the Improve-	VAL D. IMBRIACO CITY CLERK	the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the costs of the improvements is \$73,150.  SECTION 10:	State of New Jersey; on April 18, 2000 will be presented for further considera and hearing to be held on May 16, 2001 from prevailing time, or as soon the after as the matter can be reached.
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TY: CLERK RDINANCE #42-09 SOND: ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN PPROPRIATION OF \$30,300 FOR THE	3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improve- ments") are hereby authorized to be under- taken by the City of Linden, New Jersey (the "City") as general improvements. For	tion of the Down Payment, negotiable in bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$24,035 pursuant to the provisions of the	financing a portion of the cost of the provements is \$8,480. (c) The estimated cost of the Improvements is \$6,800 which amount represents a fulfiel appropriation made by the Olivina in the Control of the Improvements in the Improvement in	matters in connection with Notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all euch determinations. All Notes issued	Re: Authorizing the acquisition of property identified on the City of Linden Tax.Map as Lot.2 in Block 583 at a	7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon therester, as the matter can be reached.  VAL D. IMBRIACO  CITY CLERK  ORDINANCE #42-04	SECTION 1: The improvements described in Sec 3 of this bond ordinance (the "impro ments") are hereby authorized to be und taken by the City of Linden, New Jer
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TER OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING	of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as	the principal amount not exceeding	ove is the amount of the Down Payment.	of the Notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the pur- chasers thereof upon receipt of payment of	The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8748 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$17.25)	OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$37.629 BONDS OR	down payment (the "Down Payme required by the Local Bond Law of the St of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2
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PUBLIC NOTICE Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended and supplierserised (the Tubes). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital improvement purposes.

\*\*ECTION 3:\*
In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by application of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$50,040 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds; I have provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds; I have provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds; I have provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds and the purpose for which sustant in the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds and the purpose for which sustant in the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds and the purpose for which sustant in the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds and the purpose for which such obligation and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued to refer bonds and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued to refer bonds and the purpose for which such order to the improvement in \$4,500 which amount represents the collection of the Local Bond Law (the Bonds and the purpose for which such obligation with the limited and the purpose for which such obligation with the limited and the purpose for which such order to the improvements in \$4,500 which amount represents and the such threat an Section of the control of the contro

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The capital budget of the City is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promutigated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is in fig. with the City Cerk and a payment of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey is in fig. with the City Cerk and a payment of community Affairs, State of New Jersey is in fig. with the City Cerk and a payment of the City ORDINANCE 442-00
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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000 - PAGE S the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the City Council of the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale ordelivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the Notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

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(a) The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make or acquire as general improvements, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on properly specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of the improvements, within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, taking into consideration the respective amounts of all obligations eathorized for the several-purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is five (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been authorized by this bond ordinance, is fine (%) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the City Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the City, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is increased by the authorization of the Bonds and Notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$22,950 and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$2,420 for items of expense listed in and permitted under Section 20 of the Local Bond Law is included in the estimated cost of the Improvements, as indicated herein SECTION 7:

Any funds received from time to time by the City as contributions in aid of financing the purposes described in Section 3 of this Ordinance shall be used for financing said improvements by application thereof either to direct payment of the cost of said improvements of the payment or reduction of the authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received which are not required for direct payment of the obligations of the City authorized by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds applied by the City as funds applied by the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations of the principal of and interest on the obligations of the principal of and interest on the obligations of the city are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations. The tail tails and credit of the City are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the City, and the City shall be obligated to levy aid valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest mereon without limitation of rate or amount. SECTION—

This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Trassury This Bond Ordinance constitutes a declaration of official intent under Treasury Regulation Section 1.150.-2. The City reasonably expects to pay expenditures with respect to the improvements prior to the date that City incurs debt obligations under this Bond Ordinance. The City reasonably expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by the City under this Bond Ordinance. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for payment of the control of the improvements is \$22,990 SECTION 10: days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hail, Linden, NJ.

U8735 SPL May 4, 2000 (\$83.75) PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on April 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.

VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK

RDINANCE #42-18
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINDEN AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN LANDS IN THE CITY OF LINDEN BEING KNOWN AS PARCEL #4 ON A MAP ENTITLED "NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, GENERAL PROPERTY PARCEL MAP, ROUTE 1 & 9 (1963), SECTION 3, FROM MIDDLESEX COUNTY LINE TO LINDEN-ELIZABETH LINE, SHOWING EXISTING RIGHT OF WAY AND PARCELS TO BE ACQUIRED IN THE CITY OF LINDEN, COUNTY OF UNION", AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 1 IN BLOCK 563 ON THE TAX MAPS OF THE CITY OF LINDEN.

Authorizing the acquisition of property identified on the City of Linden Tax Map as Lot 1 in Block 563 at a price not to exceed \$500,000.00, including cost relating to said acquisition.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF: JOSEPHINE C. MILLER,
Deceased

Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCorte, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of April, A.D., 2000, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to schibt to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims, and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Barbara J. Semanchik Executor

10th Grade

PUBLIC NOTICE

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' ostal food drive is May 3 in Roselle Letter carriers in Roselle, Roselle food will be taken to a redistribution con too The local food drive is being spon sored by the Mariant A sored by the National Association of are apprinted All Roselle residents are asked to Letter Carriers Branch 67 in conjunc

place food in or near their mailboxes tion with the U.S. Promat Service and he collected by the mail carrier. The the AFL-CIO PUBLIC NOTICE It is expected that the units will be purchased by couples only with no family. The 24 unit complex across the street is owned by couples only.

There is common ground which will be owned by all of the units owners as part of an owners' association.

B. Edward Dec testified as follows:
He is with the firm of Guarriello & Dec in Kenilworth, New Jersey. He is a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology and has a license as a professional engineer in the State of New Jersey. He prepared the site plan. The Board accepted Mr. Dec as an expert witness.

Mr. Dec testified that the site is on the south side of East Fifth Avenue between Chestnut Street and Wainut Street, about 275 feet east of Chestnut Street. The site covers Lots 4 and 5 of Block 3202 - Lot 4 is 75 feet by 200 feet, Lot 5 is 85 feet by 200 feet for a total of 160 feet. The site will have 16 units with 8 units per structure. The site will have a single entrance and exit. The driveway area will be paved. A garage will be part of each unit, with two parking places for each unit. The garage is one parking place and the driveway is the second. Each driveway will have a width of 20 feet. A 6 foot fence will be erected on the three sides of the property.

The front-yard setback requirement is 25 Mr. Marro stated that in his opinion opportunites for homeownership will improve the housing for single-tamily living for people in the area. People who purchase townhouses tend to stay longer in the area than do people who nant anathments. This will benefit the area, not harm it. He further testified that the way the property is now, no one will buy it. At least this proposal will revitalize the area.

A common fund will be created for expenses related to the common area.

WHEREAS, the Board than opened up the meeting to members of the public wishing to speak in favor of or against the application and no persons came forward; and WHEREAS, the Board having considered the testimony given and comments made and finds the foregoing evidence to be credible and adopts save as the facility.

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Captain Michael Sakala, a 27-year veteran of the Police Department, will Roselle AARP has oversee the Administrative Division backing from state with the department for 23 years, will due to the recent retirements of al senior officers enid there

during March \$657,000 in 2000 tax es, \$129,000 in 1999 taxes, \$3,800 in 1998 taxes, and \$ 83 in 1996 tracs, Mystic Vision Players along with \$75,101 in interest at \$31 in tax new how "T' is brief

received HEART Grant The Mystic Vision Players recently eceived a grant to present cultural sembly programs in Linden elementary schools. These programs are proided in part through a History. Edu cation, Arts Reaching Thousands Grant from the Union County Board approved or reported at the Lind of Chosen Freeholders, said Freehol-City Council meeting April 18 ler Chairman Daniel Sullivan. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

promote the general wettare by allowing an otherwise undestrable property to become a destrable property. The property is a targe tot and is unsuitable for single family residences, which is the zoning for this site. The large Victorian house which is now on the property is unlikely to be purchased for single family usage and has become a fire hazard. Regardless of the intent of the Deed restriction, it would be best that the existing single family Victorian home be removed and the property devoted to mustifamily usage. This site is peculiarly suited to being used as a multi-unit residential complex. TAKE NOTICE that on May 1, 2000 a change occurred in the stockholdings of DEB'S DEN A CORP. trading as MULARZ'S TAVERN holder of PLENARY RETAIL—CONSUMPTION—w/—BROAD PACKAGE PRIVILEGE License No. 2009 33 052 0004 for premises located at 515 EAST ELIZABETH AVENUE, LINDEN, N.J. 07036 resulting in the following person, each acquiring one percent or more of the corporate scenses's stock.

JOAN MULARZ residing at 1008 Stockton Road, LINDEN, N.J. 07036

Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stockholders should be communicated in writing to

Richard Hunt of Yale Terrace was

Authority for a five-year term by state

ation of Retired Persons Chapter 5293

The charter for the new chanter was informally presented recently to

Roselle Chapter President Gladys

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President Irwin Breslow, who was

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The Roselle AARP members heard

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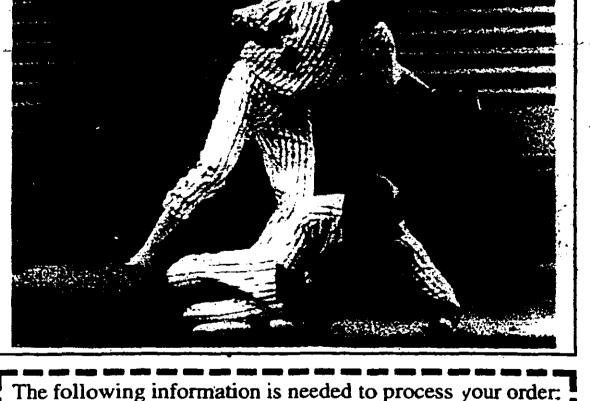
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WHEREAS, application for a (D) variance is required because Rosette Zoning Ordinance 118-8 permits only residential, multiple dwelling, hotel and parks and playgounds as primary uses; and
WHEREAS, the property is now in the Central Business Zone; and
WHEREAS, on January 28, 2000, at a general meeting before the Borough of Roselle Zoning Board of Adjustment, the following evidence was produced;
Pastor David R. deCan testified as follows:
He is the pastor of the Chestnut Street Community Church, which is the Applicant before the Board.
The premises in question are now used as a parsonage to house ministers who wickfirshift the Church. At present, only the ministers and his family live in the Church will bring interns in to help work with the Church will bring interns in to help work with the Church will bring interns in to help work with the Church will bring interns are brought in, they would have to reside in a near the Church in order to best sample in minister in training and it could be someone from the local community. An internal minister in training and it could be someone from the local community or it could be someone from the local community. The Church his brown from about 10 people in 1995 to approximately 250 people at The application before the Board has two proposals. Plan A will have two buildings, each with 8 units. Each unit has a garage and a driveway and two bedrooms. Each unit has its own front yard and rear yard. Although the area is zoned for Residential A use, the character of the neighborhood has changed. There is a 24 unit complex across the street from the site. Behind the site is another multi-family unit. There is also a 48 unit complex across the street. On Fifth and Chestnut there is a 6 unit complex. Between Sixth and Fifth Avenues there is a 5 unit complex. There is also a 5 unit complex. Across the street from the High School, there is a 16 unit complex. There is a 36 unit complex at Chestnut and Fourth Avenue. A previous application was one for 20 units as opposed to 16 units in the present application.

The applicant proposes to sell the units rather than rent them, unless he could not sell them; however, he intends to offer them for sale. The property has a Deed restricproposal from being able to be approved. An application to the Mayor and Council to lift the Deed restriction will be made in the event that this Board grants the variances.

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
Notice is hereby given that the following Resolution was passed on APRIL 27, 2000 at the Roselle Zoning Board Meeting, held at the Roselle Borough Hall 210. Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J. RESOLUTION OF FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

WHEREAS, application has been made by the INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL, who is the owner of property located at 112 East Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, (Block 3102, Lot 1) for a (D) variance in order to permit the parsonage to be used as a three-family house rather than a single-family house; and

iance and three (C) variances; and
WHEREAS, application for a (D) variance from the Borough of Roselle Zoning
Ordinance 118-2 and 118-3 is required
because the proposed use is for 16 townhouse units in a residential A zone; and
WHEREAS, application for three (C) variances from the Borough of Roselle Zoning
Ordinance 118-28 Schedule A are required

Ordinance 118-2B Schedule A are required because the applicant's proposal deviates from lot area, impervious coverage, density and units in a single group requirements;

whereas, the property is now in the residential A zone; and whereas, on December 2, 1999, at a general meeting before the Borough of Roselle Zoning Board of Adjustment, the applicant produced the following evidence: A. Chet Barritta, applicant, testified as follows:

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Juana Benitez Sr. recreates the classic 'American Gothic' portrait Tuesday on the wall of Rahway High School during the mural project.

#### Millennium Music

at city Arts Guild The Arts Guild of Rahway is continuing its Millennium Music series. Ralph Litwin and The Trio With 1,000 Names will perform a folk concert Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8

form a classical/pop concert titled "A Tribute to Leonard Bernstein" Sept. 22. Songs from "West Side Story" and other Bernstein musicals will be performed. General admission tickets are \$10, and \$8 for seniors and

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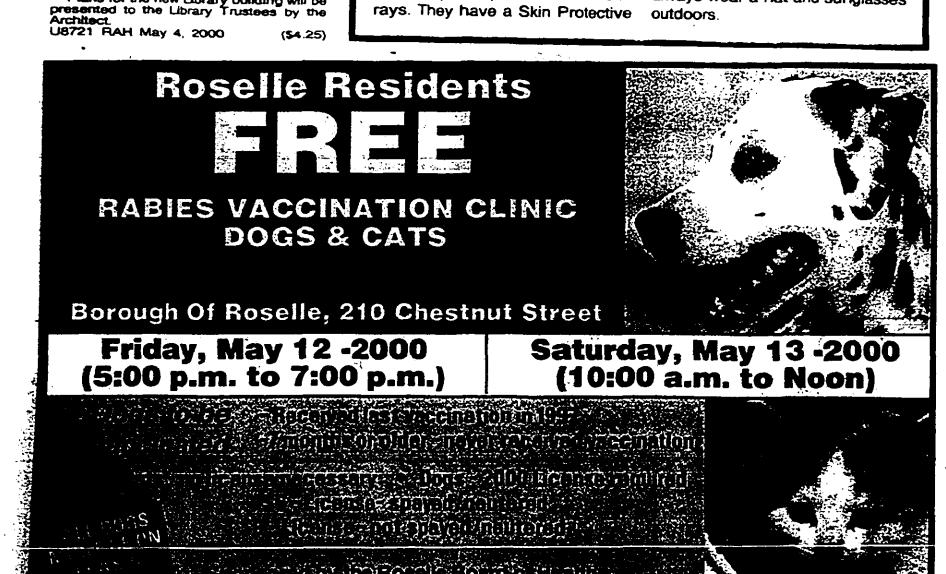
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assist patients with cardian emergencies. Below, Rahway Hospital officials receive a plaque of appreciation for training officers in the use of defibrillators. Shown at the plaque presentation are, from left, MICU Coordinator Terrence McCarthy, Police Officer Sue Holowchuk, honorary Carteret PRA member Dr. John Fenick Hospital President and CEO Kirk Tice, Paramedic Martin Bullock Caramadic Catricia Bailley and Lindon Police Set Pavid Hart



#### Arbor Day program at Veterans Park

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"I would like to thank everyone what they would like to see get done sculpture.

Brown said Smith's award was an ples of his work were on hand, includting involved, and taking ideas and Lynch explained the city's plan of Lynch said.

the city due to Smith's efforts, according munity. Brown is looking for more tree in Veterans Park. He said city people in Rahway to give ideas of officials are envisioning a three-faced the license," he said. "If the debate planned at hospital involved in this," Smith said to the and coming up with solutions for the One side would be a Colonial contents of the application, that will that affects more than 16 million parents. "Rahway is undergoing a Before, and later after the cere- another side would be a Native The city will soon be considering required to learn how to live a healthy comprised of physicians, nurses, a

really get the faces of Rahway,"

SEEKING NEW VOTERS - Above, Rahway NAACP Branch officials, from left, Marion Curry, Shirley Palmer, Tanya Gilliam and Jim Young conduct a special voter registration drive Friday outside Rahway City Hall. Palmer is the President of the Rahway Branch, while Young is the Chair of the Political Action Committee. Left, Palmer and her daughter, Tanya Gilliam display registration forms. The registration drive was part of the 54th Annual Northeast Region Leadership Conference of

#### Nude dance club may reopen

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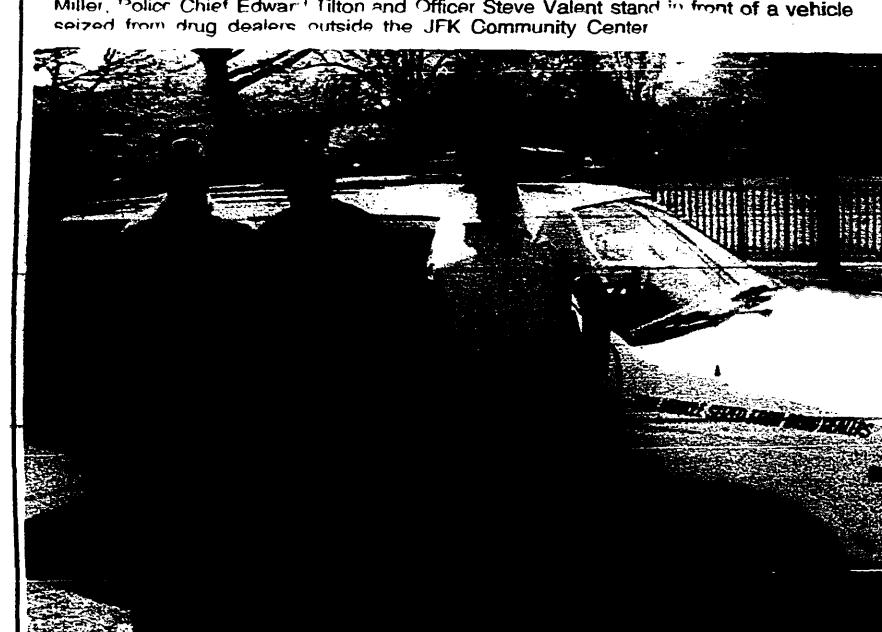
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Above, Dr. Steven Sussman, a psychologist, talks to children and parents Saturday during Parent Appreciation Day at the JFK Community Center in Rahway. Sussman said he was impressed with the wisdom shown by the children about the importance of education and listening to their parents. Below, shown from left, Rahway Police Officer John Miller Police Chief Edward Tilton and Officer Steve Valent stand in front of a vehicle



#### Parent Appreciation Day is held

By Robert Coakley

Valent and Jon Miller, along with and that they knew giving up an edu- "We are working with children and at its April 18 meeting. Police Chief Edward Tilton, were at cation meant giving up pride, confithe event to deliver an anti-drug mes- dence and dignity sage to the youths dead-end street, and the reason they Program every Saturday from 10 a.m. can be productive citizens in the

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The children also spoke to Dr. Ste- "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," added \$6,518,000 projects throughout the ven Sussman, a psychiatrist who once organizers worked at Rikers Island Prison for "We want them striving to do the that most of the "tough guys" in the abilities, and that works through the want them to cut class or take drugs. programs children, and not to give in or repeat Michigan, and is about working with Sussman wild the children that he that attend the program come from

never see an old drug dealer is to noon works to get involved with community. because they are all dead or in prison students. With that involvement, peo-Tilton said that it was important to ple are trying to bring to the children get the children resistant to drugs and self-esteem, self-involvement, self- Your business can grow with more crime at an early age and let the awareness, and academic excellence. children know they had triends in the It is not affiliated with the longrunning PBS children's host from ad by calling 1-800-564-8911

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Yom Hoshoah, the day of Holocaust remembrance throughout the world, will ous year. This is because the Commitbe commemorated Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Recreation tee's funding allocation was \$310,700 Center, 330 Helen St., Linden. A concentration-camp survivor will relate her Mollie Sperling will be the keynote presenter during the program sponsored county were approved by the by the Linden Recreation Department. It is titled "The Holocaust and the New Century: The Imperative to Remember

The program's main thrust will be to give the audience some first-hand insight into what truly happened during this period. Sperling was born in Krakow, Poland, where she lived with her parents, sister and brother. In September 1939, when Krakow was invaded, her family was forced to live in the Krakow ghetto. She lost her entire family due to the Nazis' efforts to exterminate all Jews in Europe. Sperling was taken to three different concentration camps, where she endured forced labor, sickness and hunger

She and her husband, Henry, came to the United States in April 1949 to rebuild their lives and educate their son and daughter. The Sperlings now reside The program will last for an hour

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#### Wildcats win Linden Rec basketball championship

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Registration is from 2:45 to 3-4 College football coaches v will be among the guest speakers The championship game turned out to he a real above include Glen Maron of Minnesot etween Kentucky and North Carolina Tom O'Brien of Boston College The lead changed many times during the final minute of Kirk Ferentz of Iowa and Manr play and ended sith a 67 61 status, for the Kentucky Mason, a Colonia native Lester Devices armed 34 private for the Borth Carolina Ohio State graduate, coached the Golden Gophers to a win at under feated Penn State last November on

However the day belonged to Kentucky a James Van the Nittany Lions' homecoming "Jamo" led all scorers with 31 points and was named the ranked Penn State and preventing the Nittany Lions from having He was also the league's leading scorer with a total of Seton Hall (89). chance at the nationa

son of Summit and Pete Piccin of West Morris are scheduled to honored. More information about the c ic may be obtained by calling John son head coach Bob Taylor 732-382-0910.

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263 points during the 10 grow tengor in to help the The preliminary game of the league of finals was an Fact West matchup of players from teams in the Linden league. Two important members of the Linden baskethall c minity volunteered their time to much each tears

The East team was headed by former Linden High School standout Waliyy Dixon, while the West squad was led by present Linden head boys' basketball coach Phil-Collectio, who this year guided the Tigers to their first ever state championship, capturing the Group 4 crown Both gentlemen were very happy and excited to be a party of this event, which was won by the East team Final standings: Kentucky (9-1), North Carolina (8-2) Seton Hall (4 6). St. Johns (3-7), Michigan (3-7), George

Final scoring leaders: James Van Dunk, Kentuck (263); Joe Johnson, St. Johns (177); Anthony McRae, St. Johns (164); Anwar King, Michigan (99); Bruce Hanks,

#### Roselle Catholic baseball wins high-scoring contest

Lions are seeking to qualify for states By John Zucal Staff Writer

If the Roselle Catholic High School basebatt team qualihes for the North Jersey, Parochial A baseball playoffs, the Lions may want to reflect upon Monday afternoon as a key

themselves facing the adversity of a 6-0 first-inning deficit hases. against St. Benedict's Prep of Newark. But slowly, Roselle Catholic made a comeback and that comeback culminated when Andrew Biddulph singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to give the Lions a 16-15 non-conference victory over their Essex County foe at Warinanco Park. Biddulph, a sophomore who has spent much of the season with the junior varsity squad, banged out two singles, drove in three runs and scored twice for Roselle Catholic,

which improved to 6-7 and after that game had at least seven games remaining through to the Friday, May 12 state Senior Mike Aromondo drove in four runs during his .345. Frank Genova, another senior, moved to .500 with a Kropa is hoping his squad will be on the positive side of Semifinals

three-hit day that included two doubles. But the Lions' recent successes have come with RC at a "Right now I have three people with bronchial problems," RC head coach Joe Kropa said. "We lost a pitcher well. We'll need to outhit our opponents like we did At Memorial Field Linden with arm trouble earlier and all of a sudden our shortstop. Monday."

gets hurt. Right now we're piecing the club together with players from our JV team." Those who remain will be responsible for winning a east four of the next seven games in an effort to qualify for

ustin Benko, a senior leftfielder, leads the Lions with a Monday afternoon was the day when the Lions found 519 batting average, 11 runs scored, 14 RBI and six stolen shortstop, is hitting 435 with four doubles. Calas is also one of three main pitchers Krona uses Calas and junior Kevin Russell are 2-2, while senior Joe

Pizza has added a victory.

Roselle Catholic was scheduled to face Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Immaculata in Somerville Tuesday before hosting Union Catholic yesterday The Lions have home games scheduled tomorrow against Dayton and Tuesday against Wardlaw Hartridge. RC will play at sixth-seeded Johnson this Saturday at 2 p.m. in a first-round Union County Tournament encounter. The state playoffs may seem some distance away, but 3 for-3 day at the plate, as his batting average increased to the May 12 cutoff is getting closer, just one week away.

> the .500 mark by then. "It's a goal we want to attain," Kropa said. "We have to win at least four games through next week. It's possible.

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#### **Both UCT diamond** tourneys in swing

Ry J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Union County Tournament baseball and softball action is underway as both tournaments will continue Saturday with first round competition at the highest Elizabeth earned the top seed for UCT baseball and defending champion

Cranford is the second seed. The championship game is set for Saturday, May at Linden's Memorial Field at 8 p.m. Linden is the fifth send and Rahway the eighth seed. Linden last reached the hampion hip game in 1992 and Rahvay last won the tournament in 1990 Linden, who will have Phrinfie d Surerday, was 7-4 and Rahway who - " "st New Promidence, was 6.4 as Thesitay's scheduled grant to Union is the top seed for TK's as Ill an defending charty in Time yet

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UCT Baseball

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The serdings went like this: 1 Fli 7abeth 2-Cranford 3 Union 4 Scotch Plains 5-Linden 6 February Roselle Park. 8-Rahway The quarterfinals are scheduled to take place Saturday, May 13 at 1

The semifinals are scheduled take place at Elizabeth's Williams 6-5 in last year's championship game

and 2000 and No. 1 in 1997 and 1998. Mountain Valley Conference teams Livingston won preliminary-round games last Saturday. SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Preliminary Round Brearley 3, Union Cath Dayton 12, St. Patrick's 0 SATURDAY, MAY 6 New Providence at 8-Ratiway

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At Williams Field, Elizabeth ll a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Although the Union High School softhall team earned the No. I seed for this year's Union County Tournamen seeded and defending champion G v ernor Livingston that got the best of the Farmers Mondey efferties of Standout senior pitcher Gina Tur

turiello tossed her fifth shutout of the season in blanking Union 3-0. Turturiello, who won all four UCT contests for CI, last year, held Union to two

GI has won two of the last three GI improved to 8.3 with Monday victory, while Union slipped to 14.2 The Farmers defeated South Phin

field 10 and Pour 1 Brock 5 4 1 s The seedings went like this: 1 Un ion 2-Gov Livingston, 3-Johnson 4 Cranford, 5-Scotch Plains, 6-West field, 7-Roselle Park, 8-Elizabeth

13-Kent Place, 14-Linden, 15-Brearlev. 16-New Providence, 17-Rahway that had to be completed by yesterday dence, winner to play at Union; Plain-

tuled for this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. a the higher seeds. Four quarterfinal contests are scheduled for Saturday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the higher

The semifinals and final will take place at Linden's Memorial Field, the semifinals on Friday, May 19 at 6 and 8 p.m. and the final on Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 6 First Round, 1:30 p.m.

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The Board of Freeholders renewed a contract last week to provide health care for immates at holders or the public, the board approved the new agreement by an 8-0 vote, with Freeholder Linda Stender absent. ng services for the county in October 1998. The contract, which covers 2000, is approxi-

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will need to cough up another couple ty's golf courses since 1995 with The increase will affect green fees will pay an additional \$2 per hour or of dollars each time they hit the links approximately \$6 million in renova- and not identification card fees or tee half-hour for horseback riding during this season. Horseback riders also will tions completed at Galloping Hill time fees. Green fees for county resithe week as well as the weekend. have to pay a few extra bucks. The Golf Course in Union Township and dents playing on weekdays will rise Monthly horse boarding fees for tie Board of Freeholders last week \$1 million to rebuild the greens at Ash from \$12 to \$14, while weekend fees stalls were raised by \$10 and \$20 for

others were raised by \$2 for the most New Jersey.

has among the cheapest golf fees in what we charge, we're not the worst kept courses by a long shot." During budget hearings, Sigmund

three golf courses, the county did not referred to the board's Policy Com- Various other fees, including those County will be on the lower end of the \$4.25 million in annual revenues for

inmate health care services renewed more than \$4 million. The agreement with Corcharge of the service, however, that relationship

By Mark Hrywna The Board of Freeholders renewed a contract holders or the public, the board approved the new agreement by an 8-0 vote, with Freeholder

The contract, which covers 2000, is approximately \$60,000 more than last year, at slightly UCC open house

Campus from from 10 a.m. to noon in the Roy W. Smith Theater. Information will be presented on admissions, financial aid, college level entrace program, international student requirments, programs of study, student activities, and transfer opportunities to four-year schools.

ng services for the county in October 1998.

were forced to approve change-orders of nearly increases. The increases were primarily a result Correctional Health Services started provid- of the rise in the average daily population at the jail, the increasing number of inmates with the Prior to Runnells taking over inmate health AIDS virus, and a catastrophic medical situa-

care, Elizabeth General Medical Center was in tion for a jail prisoner. Top Contributors, 1999 Union County Democratic Committee Union County Republican Committee \$29,850 State Republican Committee DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick & Gluck \$26,670 The Musial Group \$21,200 Friends of Donald DiFrancesco \$25,000 Jon Corzine \$10,000 New Jersey's New Century Business and Governmental Agency George Ring Unizens for C. Louis Bassano LaCorte for Surrogate Election Fund of Dill, Revilla & Shackell Ted Romankow supublican County Chairman's Association Adam Solomon Friends of Alan Augustine T&M Associates Election Fund of Richard Bagger Election Fund of Joel Weingarten HAM Insurance Agency DeMaria, Ellis & Bauch Crizens to Revitalize Local Government Michael Ferguson Meeker Sharkey Ron Frigerio Michael Jingoli Donald DiFrancesco Watertrol inc um Danizis Diasco, Positan & Kleinberg Laurence Fink Frank McDermott Michael Zemsky Friends of Richard Revilla Nature's Choice Corp. John D. Miller II Schoor DePalma ivingston Services Corp. Election Fund of Nick Scutari Maryann Kicenuik

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### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

#### Paper M'I's 'Student Prince' is indeed a family affair

while they're young!
The Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill burn has taken this advice to hear and, during the week of May 17 to 21. will-open its doors for what organizers call 's celebration of theater f

formance of the current off ring. Sig.

the corner? Would today a kids or "". To find out I packed my two child perhaps because he's the younger of Tori, on the other hand, brought an good acul test but trist me a to the singers on stage, the lights ing Christiane Nott Through Tori's the Three Colde : Apples was Tori's

Read took particular delight in the she

purpose of this particular virit as to. Also to his liking were the students scene, he roused himself to clap observed that the 'lesson' was that but for the insight to bring to our. For information on tickets and determine just how much a child Whether they were gloriously singing enthusiastically with his sister when princes can only marry princesses." children a deeper appreciation of the show times, see the "Theater" list-My two "guest critics" were trans. Salamander, their traditional toast I joined them in their enthusiasm, by starts out with guys with swords. For me, I'd take the kids back, but Page B6. "Kids Go Free" Week is fixed, albeit to varying degrees, with could tell that Roid really wanted to the way, and was proud to be part of a Timer all the soldiers' held the man. I'll be too busy finding I'nn a prince. May 17 to 21.

prompting him to a second of the man second prince and an edd for operators one choice for favorite moment, but

Bateman and Pill Bolvers and was grant surrest There were come confusions wate on the whole experience come

On the way home, I deduced that an operetta is indeed an excellent choice attending the theater that I would anx iously wait for the next song Well, in That evening, I wanted to see just how much of the story made sense to them, so I hit them with a list of basic quertions, and I was both surand armined by their answers Kathie and Prince Karl Franz, played to perfection by Brazzina Is vanovich, while Reid preferred the soldiers

nanigans of Herr Lutz and his valet, particularly effective users. And I Tools heart, and Reid went back to

Although we lost Reid to an While Reid didn't bring home any Playhouse, not only for this exquisite. Heidelberg! unplanned nap in the penultimate particular point from the show. Tori operates on stage through May 27. "Drinking Song or taking part in The the final curtain rang down. Darldy Reid, however, did synopsize thus "It after and its glorious history



of their forbidden love in The Student Prince at the Paper

#### Cranford readies for its annual street festival this Sunday

is again hosting the lively spring street Cranford 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Hotel are hosted by Bob Mele, a ver- and urban folk-rock, including poetic '50s and '60s. He is the entertainment Perception has been together for six fair that features lots of food, beauti- Festival are Flemington watercolorist satile popular singer; the popular '50s and powerful originals.

food, good friends, and meet their feature demonstrating craftperson young children to observe, pet and throughout New Jersey, such as The decades, Mele sings the standards, talents of Thomas Council, Kevin 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival Pa. She weaves intricate and delicate- Musical and street entertainment is way's The Back Porch. Madison's tunes, folk and country classics. His Roberts. ly beautiful items made of wheat. scheduled throughout the day. Stage acoustic and electric full-band sound smooth baritone and easy crooning Cranford's Chamber of Commerce Among the New Jersey artists at the performances near The Cranford is a diverse mixture of classic blues style blend well with the ballads of the ful crafts and all'day stage entertain- Phyllis Newman and Bin Jiang of retro group Class: The Girls Next Madison has opened for many of Area.

Union Avenue will be detoured of vendors will serve grilled shish Cranford's 11th Arts and Crafts noon to 1 p.m. traffic. The festival will also feature kebobs, Italian hot dogs, sausage Festival will take place near Eastman A fun, costumed, retro music and sometimes includes the influence many children's activities and a varie- sandwiches, calzone and gourmet Plaza Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. group, the girls of Class have per- of Christian music, as well. Klimmade jewelry, doll clothes, decorative specialties will also be served. Zep- ly reached from the Garden State Atlantic City and Las Vegas. Most • The Gospel Shepards, gospel Hailing from the Newark area, floral creations, original clothing poles, fresh strawbery smoothies, Parkway Exits 137 or 136. Some recently, they performed in the fam- band, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. designs and furniture accessory homemade fudge, fresh-roasted kettle exhibit space is still available. For our Mel's Diner at Universal Studios A lively gospel group formed in Schott has spent much of his young pieces. Lou Quigley of Toms River corn and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel more information contact the event's in Florida. They are crowd-rousers 1997, these brothers deliver strong life working with legendary blues birdhouses, stained glass and func- rides, a moonwalk, sand-art creations. • At Madison, blues singer/song

fanciful fresh-pearl jewelry creations. North Alden Street that features more He now plays at corporate benefits, ment host, 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Performing artists

p.m.; and the 12-member Somerset Jersey, most notably for Hall of Fam- 2:30 to 3 p.m. This festival is famous for its tasty group, The Gospel Shepherds, per- er Roger McGuin of The Birds.

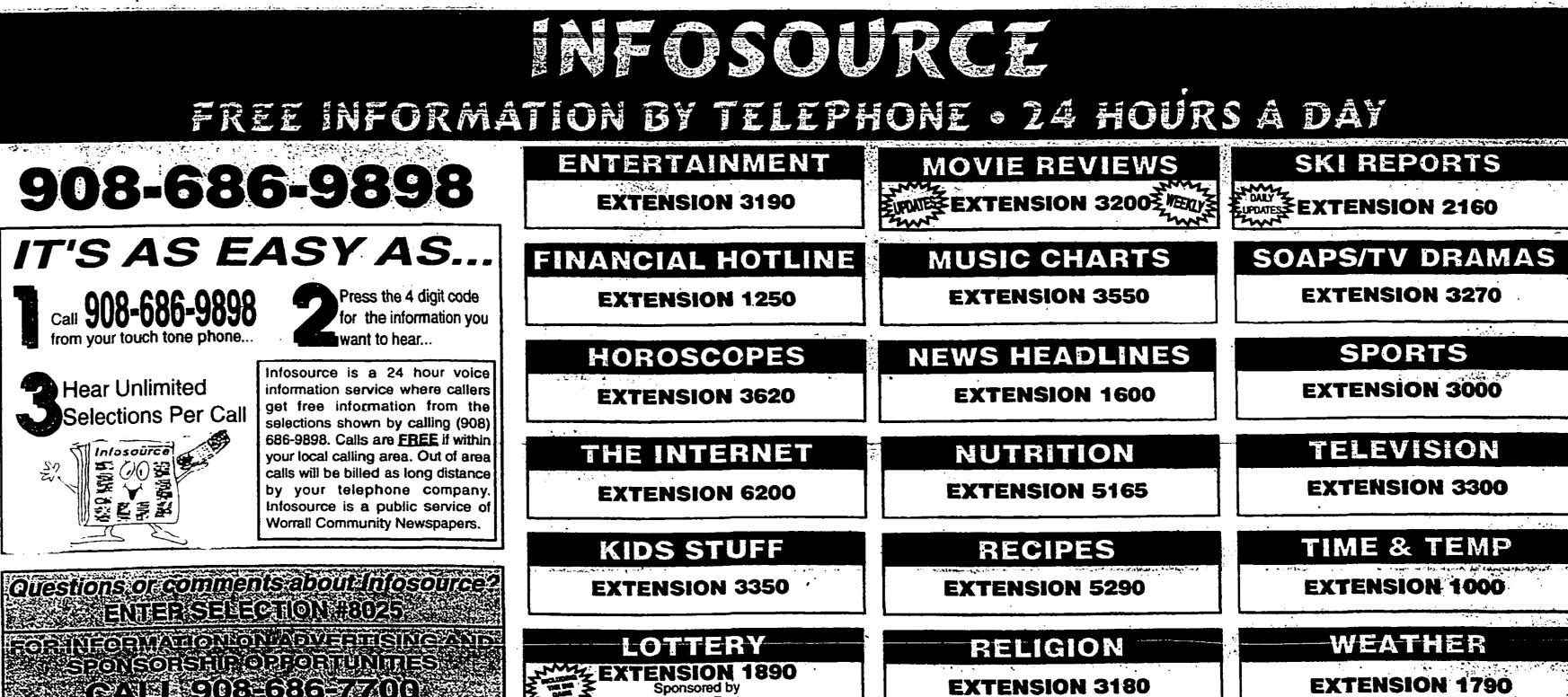
 Class: "The Girls Next Door." his powerful ballads and country love wrapped sandwiches. Gyros and other Admission and parking are free, and formed for rock in roll acts from Bos chock's appeal extends to a wide Greek foods and some tasty Italian the raindate May 28. Cranford is easition to Orlando and in the casinos of audience range. promoter, The Advertising Allliance who dress in the style of the era: be it harmony with rhythm. The Gospel artists Hubert Sumlin, Howlin' Wolf,

Crossroads in Garwood and Rah- Big Band favorites, Broadway show Proctor, Richard Tyus and George host and coordinator at the Stage Door will doo-wop from noon to 1 the big-name blues bands in New • Tom Klimchock, country singer,

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Local law enforcement officers recently completed the Pedestrian/Bicycle Accident Investigation course sponsored by the AAA New Jers by Automobile Club Founda tion for Safety and Education and the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety With Park Fischer, assistant vice president of public and government relations, are from 1-ft, Officer Steven Mykytka of the Union County Police Depart ment, Detective loseph Van Bergen of the Cranford Police Department, Richard Irigo of the Fanwood Police Department Officer Mark Cierpial of the Westfield Police Department and Investigator David Manganiello of the Linden Police Department The 40-hour course consisted of stransproom instruction and practical field exercises on a variety of investigation took is cluding reconstruction. techniques for both redectrian and bicycle accidents or a figurative and reaction

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and a self-sufficiency in "our own way" rather than His. God's Word

declares. "All have sinned. All we like sheep have gone astray; we

have turned every one to his own way." Sin can be forgiven and its

consequences reversed. It requires honesty with ourselves and God.

Jesus said. "I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to

is sin? Simply put, it is a rejection of God's authority over our life,

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he specialized in commercial title — earned his undergraduate degree from — • involved their community in Mount St. Mary & College and his law efforts to make a positive impact on annual event held each spring the before the New Jersey and New York. Tickets to this year's brack in are who are attempting to become self. hear will mark the 31st lunchedn. State Par and the United States District available by calling the Two sufficient, through programs in child On July 2, 1997, Manahan took the Court, District of New Jersey and Hundred Club office at (908) care, education increasion.



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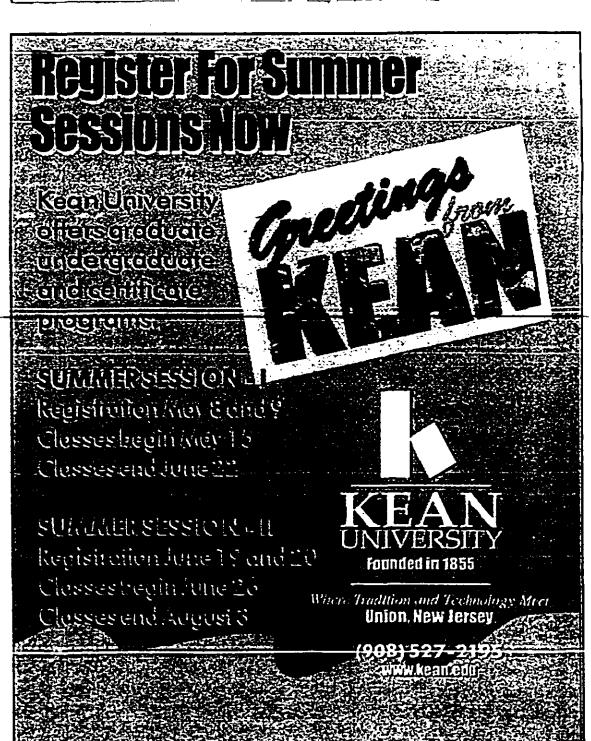
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> 'uring the open house, there will For more information or to sign up television video confirmacing office. The American Red Press Creater 2000, verworkin as well as high. This conform and this aid Area peed Internet Technology and (hapter will

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Summit Plavhouse's 'April' is truly enchanting A month in a secluded Italian villa.

with nothing but the wisteria and the sunshine. Sounds lovely, no? Well, fortunately for those of us without the means to journey abroad, the Playhouse Association of Samuel has made all the travel in the current offerir

On the Boarde By Bill Van Sant

Associate Editor April' by Knine Comments in the hrough May 13 Originally a 1920s novel by Elizabeth Von Arnun, many theatergoers may nerbaps be familiar with the title from the magnificent 1992 film ver tion starring Miranda Richardson and Inar Plowright However, the only real advantage the film has over the play is the option of location shooting is for the rest, head to Summit-

the restored medieval capite over look. Thanks to it ing the Mediterranean, each finds that too

accents, the latter of which often give to experience life in all it's unex Nancy Hubley, Elizabeth Messineo. romance pool and Harriet Trangnucci, and the var The dramatic strength of this proying relationships between these ducution as well as the script

pack enough fodder for a few even- audiences will not be let down. How ings of theater, both laugh-filled and ever, there are weaknesses to be found As Lotty Wilkins, the irrepressibly isolate the exact source.

ferent reasons desparately needing the she will be of Lotty in the novel. Such respective jobs, but with the marginal in fluoret fluid Italian further adding restorative effect of a month in soli beauty, and the schere to solid first exception of Orio Tompin at Thomas ... the reality of this pasis by the sen tude However, once in San Sahvatore beauty: and the alive in feel it. Briggs, the men. Fatrick Field as 1) technical terms this show is on a answers they didn't expect to quise. But Trainnucci is not alone in this ging and over the top line deliveries. He exemisiste us design and somic art tions they couldn't admit they had or impressive to implishment. Messi resulting in buffr mich, untrelie after take us firm a dreamy, rainy day in didn' even knew were nagging at nec invests a vanility and painful characterizations Granted, this is a England in the prologue to the sump them Before the view is over, though anders you will an intriguing dose of comey, but not a fame, and the utilerty tunue villa and, yes, there is wister enety resolve in Pose Arbuthnot, enchanting and believable work done is just like the ad in the London Times from hit tweer what she thinks she by the women had a certain amount of promised! Aided by the wonderfully Director Joann Scanlon has, for the should want and what, in actuality ring pulled out from under it with the atmospheric lighting design by Bill most part, put together a relatively—she does want. As the impediciur—arrival of the busbands, who each of Roome and the beautiful costument y scamless package. Of particular note. downger, Mrs. Fisher, Hubley lords. whom make an excellent reason for an ... France's Harrison, this production is ... an two elements which often prove to lover the proceedings only to find her lexter ded vacs ion olons, and was a smargashord he the Achilles heel of a community determined hold on the way things. Little puzzled that the lad theater production: pacing and should be giving ray to an openness. Were them or very much

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Again, this could have been either away amateur status in less than a sen pected glory. Her metamorphosis is an acting or directoral choice, perhaps tence However, in this case, the pac particularly rewarding. And the pro to establish that the men are not on the ing is natural and very much alive terrive about walls Palvant builde came wavelength as the women But and the accents, under the telegree amount her Lady Camiline Dester even if it was a choice, it dich t trans dislect coach Carring to the prove as engineeing as the women late Furthermore, with the arrival of hidden behind them, a lady we finally the men, the script mutates from a The four women in question here—meet when I ady Caroline herself falls—comically amusing exemination of all relative strangers at the outset, are prey to the enchartment and dares to four women who don't realize they wonderfully played by Lori Balzano journey out of the shallon end of the are kindred spirits to something of a hedroom farce. In any event, these

The fascinating ladies of Ichated April' relay in their lith in the relation of the relation o

here, and this critic is hard-pressed to

an energy, focus and presence that the shortcoming is in the actors' more than fill the intimate theater approach, the director's vision or the occupied by the Association. Even actual construction of the script, before she works her wiles on her found that after spending nearly a three would-be traveling companions, hour in the company of these marvelwe are packing our bags just to stay in ous women, the arrival of the men was the company of this fascinating something of an instrusion on the pro woman. Each gesture, facial express- ceedings, both the fictitious vacation ion, and line delivery is rooted in the on stage and the play itself. Mrs reality of this lady who knows there is Fisher comments that the men have more to life than what she's seen and improved the atmosphere; this critic is determined to experience it. Her was not of the same mind.

To encapsulate the story is of four wonder "the magic of Italy perfectly. In put it blintly. I didn't believe who as servants Francesca and Englishwomen in 1926, each for dif captures. Von Armin's words when the men. They weren't bad at their. Dimenica, perform their entire roles Frederick Arbuthnes and Mark Szahe par with the excellent work done by as Mellersh Wilkins relied on mag the four leading ladies. Rhoda Rup

Despite the unevenness with the men's arrivals in Act II, this produc tion i indeed enchanting, and audiences will have to exert quite a bit of effort to remain impervious to the magi Aivil ?C VI may a a membry

beautiful photography in the Vunge, either the script or the ladies involved. For information on tickets and Special note must be made of Rob show times, see the "Theater" listing

bi Curtis who shares her role with in the Stepping Out calender on Page Jo Ray – and Mario G Vignola, B6.

Olde Mill's Curnin earns honors Thomas J. Curnin of the Olde Mill Inn in Basking Ridge is the co-recipient of the 2000 Hospitality and Travel Good Scout Award presented by the Patriots' Path Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The award is given to individuals who, in their everyday lives, exemplify the ideals of the Boy Scouts as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law. Curnin is the managing partner of the Olde Mill Inn and serves on the board of directors of the New Jersey Hotel and Motel Association. He achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with Bronze and Gold Palms from Troop 1 in Larchmont, N.Y., where he grew up. He is also a Brotherhood Member for the Order of the Arrow and a recipient of the Baden Powel Scout Spirit Award. In 1999, Curnin was cited by Business News NJ as one of New Jersey's busi ness leaders and was named one of the "40 under 40."

#### Rahway Guild will present folk singer Litwin Friday

On Friday at 8 p.m., the Arts Guild of Rahway continues the "Millennium Music" Series with the acoustic folk group of Ralph Litwin and The Trio With 1,000 Names. All seats are \$8, payable at the door. Seating is limited. Call (732) 381-7511 for information and reservations. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St. in R thway at the corner of Seminary Avenue, and is accessible from Poute 1 & S, the Garden State Park --

the New Jersey Tumpike, and Route 27/01 Georges Avenue When people today think about folk music if they do at all, they are probably reminded of the soulful protest songs of the '60s and the likes of Peter, Paul and Mary or Ioan Baez Today, acoustic folk music is a form with roots in many styles of music, presenting traditional songs and original material. Ralph Litwin and The Trio With 1,000 Names have devewood a style they call "good time music"

These vandevillian frolics are delivered with such sheer joy and expherance, it reminds you why you like music in the first place," wrote one reviewer describing the 1998 live to tape disc, 'Ralph Litwin and The Band with a Thousand Names' in I live I in a Little in the series named New Jersey Banjo Charmion and treeling order and between mine playing

Foiring him in The Tree with 1 000 Names is Al Pocher, a founding member of Delawine Water Gap, a hand that had two LFs in the 70s and toured extensively in the United States and overseas. He plays mandolin, guitar and sings brimenine I is in and Podber has live a mlaying Bethe enoce 108; They away wide range of 'b' west including agitine blook pugholish, hixari-

Completing The Trivia Bob facts on tuba and bace cax sphrine Livein's 'good-time music is pure fun and entertainment for the whole family. For those who want to sit back and experience something forgettable, visit The Arte Gui'd Vridry for some 'good time music This program is made possible in plirt by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Additional funding has been a gratified by the Yapon Payway

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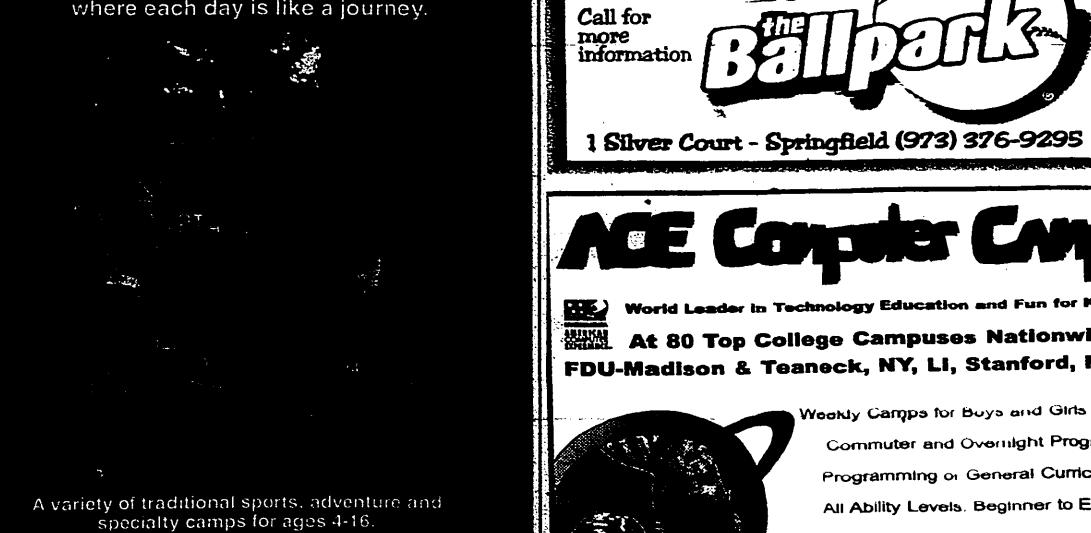
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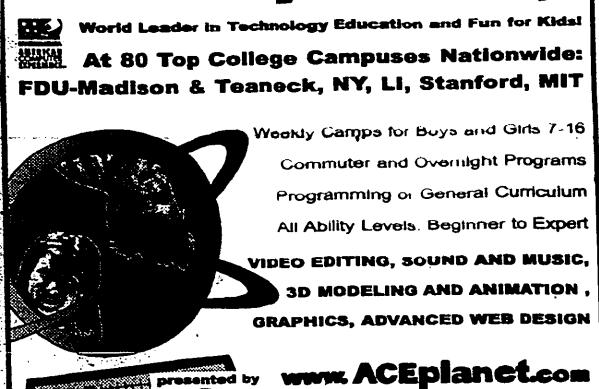
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ter in Murray Hill, will present oboist 762-8449 or visit the website at Lynne Cohen and pianist Constantine www.singlefriends.org. CHILDREN'S AUTHOR HERMAN Kitsopoulos in concert Sunday at 3 SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sinmeet at 7 p.m. to ensure sitting this. SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin the field of vocal study, "Voice — Tradition and Technology: A State-of-thebingo trip to the Church of the Holy spectrogram. the first seven games, which begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 762-8449 or visit the website at and Lydia Bergen Foundation.

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Avenue and East Broad Street. Tickets reservations, call (973) 376-4343; for are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for groups of 20 or more, call. (973) the Cranthir carrous of Union Corinty at classes in the performing arts. BY THE SEA will present a concert to PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION of information, or to sign up for Oper Beginners, Intermediate and benefit the Youth and Family Counsel. Summit will present Enchanted April Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505. Advanced Acting classes will concen- ing Services May 20 at 8 p.m. at St. by Kane Campbell Fridays and Satur- FLYNN'S IRISH PUB & Steakhouse in trate on improvisation, character deve- Helen's Church in Westfield. Tickets days through May 13. Performances Rahway will present folk guitarist opment and scene study. Also offered are \$26 for general admission, \$23 for are at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. singer Markus Mattorz every Wedner are four levels of tap and three levels of senior citizens, and \$50 for Patron. May 7. Tickets are \$15 for general day at 10 p.m. musical theater, which focuses on Resting I'm information, call (908) admission, students 18 years old and Flynn's trish Pub is located at 1487 younger are \$10. The playhouse is Main St. in Rahway. For Information located at 10 New England Ave. in call (732) 381-4700. Summit For information, call (000) SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will mee! in Summit, formerly the YWCA, Begin

Ludwig Friday to May 20. All perfor from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29,95 and mances are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are reservations are required. The Hillton \$15. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave Cale & Grill is located at 447 Spring in Cranford For information mall (and field Ave. Summit. 1 ... ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pro TAVERN IN THE PARK in Rocello sent "Of Human Bondage," adapted Park will present Teddy Halek in "An from W. Somer et Maughair a novel Evening of Frank Sinatra' Saturdays et working evening for virtual artists, will y playhouse co-founder Karen gom. Tavem in the Park is located a Semones, May 12 to June 4. Shows 147 W Wastfield Ave., Roselle Park are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 2 For information, call (908) 241 7400 p.m. Sundays. The playhoune is VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will Development, Wednesday from 6 to 9

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burn will present a series of children's THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will shows every weakend in April and present Open Mike Night every Tues day at 9 p.m. In addition, the following musicians will appropriat the Post

y month of May: May 20 — The Booglerizers, 10 p.m. The Back Porch is located at 1505 CROSSROADS in Command will pro (732) PIE 1042

season with Dutch tribute

The Summit Chorale concludes its 91st season with a time-traversing concert of choral works by Dutch and Flemish Renaissance composers and a look at new works by the prominent Dutch organist and composer, Piet Kee. The performance will be at 8 p.m. May 12 at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, 111 South St. in New Providence. Garyth Nair will conduct Kee will be present for the premiere of "The World," his soon-to-bepublished work for chorus, soloists and continuo. Based on a visionary text by 70 Elm St. in Westfield, Donation is the English poet and mystic, Henry Vaughan 1622-1695 - "The World" was written especially for the new millennium and is a thought-provoking exploration of concepts of time and space through spatial effects of sound. Kee's "Network," an innovative chamber piece for two organs, saxophone and

As an organist, Kee is acclaimed throughout Europe and the United States as a leading interpreter of the repertoire through his concert tours and extensive recordings, many of them performed on important historical European organs. He is also renowned for his great improvisational talent and won numerous competitions that launched his worldwide career as a concert organist. The audience will be treated to Kee's mastery as he performs Sweelinck's "Organ Variations on Balletto del Granada." The Renaissance portion of "Up With the Lowlands," as the program is PARISH, nephew of Peggy Parish, p.m. in Burgdorff Hall at the Music gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a

Comedy Night Saturday at Bananas Middle Ages and Renaissance. The 65-member auditioned chorus will peform Comedy Club, 283 Route 17 South in works by Guillaume Dufay, Josquin des Prez, Orlando di Lasso and Jan Pieter-Hasbrouch. Heights. The group will zoon Sweelinck, representing some of the best choral music of that time and POLYMANIA, a four-hand plano contogether. The cost is \$12. For information with this concert, Nair marks his 30th year conducting the Summit Chorale, tion, call (973) 762-8449 or visit the New Jersey's oldest active choral group. Nair is an associate professor of music website at www.singlefriends.org.. at Drew University in Madison. He has recently published a pioneering book in

> gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a Art Studio," the culmination of his extensive research in the use of the Family, Tucker Street in Florham Park. Tickets are \$16 for adults, and \$11 senior citizens and students in advance The group will meet at 6:15 p.m. to play purchase. Tickets purchased at the door are \$18 and \$13, respectively. For 10:45 p.m. Admission is \$1, bingo part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through a books are \$3, and Bonanzas are \$.25 grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage each. For information, call (973) Affairs. Additional funding has been provided through a grant from the Frank

SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic singles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor a Master Gardeners to offer in Millburn to see 'The Student Prince' advice on various topics on the theater's Singular Sensation Avenue and Route 22 in Mountainside. St., New Providence. Tickets are \$13. Singles Night. The cost is \$42. For The Master Gardeners of Union Rutgers Cooperative Extension of

information, call (973) 762-8449 or visit County invite residents to attend the Union County provides information the website at www.singlefriends.org. following free lectures on various gar- and educational services to all people KISMET SINGLES will sponsor an an dening topics for Part II of the 2000 without regard to sex, race, color are \$40, \$50 and \$60. For information, p.m. at Galeria West, 121 Central Ave. Participants will learn valuable or age. All lectures in the series will in Westfield. Admission is \$15 at the information and get some great tips on start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at all their favorite garden subjects. the Union County Administration They will find ways to enjoy many Building Auditorium, located at 300 years of color and joy with their dah- North Avenue East in Westfield. lias, one of the most popular flowers. Schedule of topics Raspberries are among the most May 4: Dahllas delectable fruits, but they can be costly in the market. Visitors will learn to

Bill Van Sant, **©**Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 2000 All Rights Reserved plant out of place - and the amazing Organizations submitting facts about weeds await at the lecture. eleases to the entertainment days from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday field May 25 at 7:30 p.m. to sing copies THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF NEW Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Participants may join the group for section can mail copy to evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Satur- of his new book, "The Last Marlin." JERSEY will be presented in concert Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and any or all of these enjoyable and 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, New CVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. Route 22 westbound in Springfield. For sons' May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyte- Playhouse is located on Brookside Registration can be made by calling

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May 21. Dave Hoose and he Van Gogh's Far is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave in Union Center 1 nformation, call (908) 810 1844 HE WAITING ROOM in Rahway w" resent musical entertainment duri-

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The seminars were designed to help improve pain ser vices and increase the standards of care throughout New levery, by educating he spitals and other health-core facilities about the navet convent hest practices in pain The topics included barriers to effective pain manage ment, classifying and assessing pain, pharmacologic and non-pharmacologic management of pain, and the needs of special populations. The information is timely now

hecause new Joint Commission standards for pain manage ment become effective in 2001. Because of its advanced work in pain management Overlook Hospital is in a unique position to help in this statewide effort. "We're not just taking care of our own neck of the woods, we're trying to effect change everywhere," said Dr. Andrew Kaufman, director of Summit Pain Management and Palliative Care. The acute pain management service was established at Overlook Hospital in 1997 to establish protocols and procedures for pain

and was on the seminar faculty along with Clinical Nurse Specialist Kathleen Boreale, who is on the Education Committee. Another pain specialist from Overlook, Nurse high-risk newborns at the new Frank and Mimi Walsh Practitioner Moira Kendra, also gives educational talks on Maternity Center.

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For more information or Overlook Hospital's Pair Management and Pallistive Care Program call (2008) Winner of the 1999 New Jersey Governor's Award for

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plan of care. Overlook Hospital routinelly treats pain as a Dr. Kaufman heads the community Education and a Chest Pain Center; the Same Day Surgery Center and provides a Medicare-certified home care and hospice program, as well as maternity services and critical services to

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rest, up 3 percent from 1998.

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Shirley Higgins Bowers, vice president of Human Resources at Solaris Health Sys tem, right, congratulates Sophia Dickson, a volunteer at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, on achieving 15,500 hours during the facility's recent Volunteer Awards Ceremony. Dickson, 91, volunteers four days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. then returns to volunteer from 7 to 9 p.m. Offering additional congratulations are, from left, Mary Ann Keyes, vice president, Patient Care Services at Solaris Health System, and Patricia Stilo, director of Volunteer Services at Muhlenberg Regional



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Accepting a check from the Union County Freeholders to the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and African Community Together Inc. are Kenneth Brown, left, co-founder of the King and Queen Pageant together with Clara Goodridge, second from left: Charlotte V Prown, fourth from left, president and co-founder of the United Youth of New Jersey Inc. and or founder of the First African Heritage Day Parade in Elizabeth; and Georgia Jones Orr fourth from right, president of the African Community Together Inc. and cofounder of the parade committee. Freeholder Angel Estrada, third from left, Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella, second from right and Freeholder Chester Holmes rigit in the the the Cryst sen edder i present g the check. Also on

#### Sunday's parade has Freeholders' support

committee for the First African Herit Ceneration \$7,500 to the United Youth of New Plack Heritage Riders ne event in Elizabeth

The parade will include:

holders Chester Holmes and Angel Proise dan is from Eliza' ethic Queen Pageant, who will be waving Fetrada took the advice of the parade. Shiloh Barrier Church and New to everyone from a floor in the nge Day Parade, deciding to the e-provi ... • Marching units which include ... Cheste Holmes, Freeholder liaison Elizabeth's M.O.C.H.A. Black Fire to the Union County Advisory Board On hel alf of the Union County Fighters; City of Elizabeth SOAP and on the Status of Minorities, said that A mounted unit, known as The holder Board honoring the United

The most exciting group in the Community Together Inc. at the King Fingether Inc., at the King and Queen parade is the irrlusion of four of the and Queen Ball was a special moment mom The organizations received noted Estrada. The Airmen are the Vice Chairman Mirabella and only detachment never to lose a born were happy to present the check and ber that they escorted into the flak. resolution from the Freeholder Board of participants is expected to include WBLS-107.5 FM will be in front of Together Inc. and co-founder of the more than 3.(40) in 'ividual' from or Elizabeth City Hall playing music and parade committee; Charlotte V. tri state area and one of the featuring giveaways for the crowd. Brown, president and one of the

The funds donated by the Freehol founders of the United Youth of New ders are earmarked to pay for the Jersey and co-founder of the First • Marching bands from Weequahic parade-related expenses of youth African Heritage Day Parade; Clara and Malcolm X Shabazz high schools groups which will be participating in Goodridge, A.C.T.'s treasurer and coin Newark; Plainfield High School, the parade," stated Freeholder Chair founder of the King and Queen and Jackie Robinson Marching Band, man Daniel Sullivan. "I'd like to Pageant together with Kenneth express my congratulations to Joulia- Brown." • Drill teams including those from na Jean Paul, a student at Elizabeth Comcast Cable of Elizabeth will be

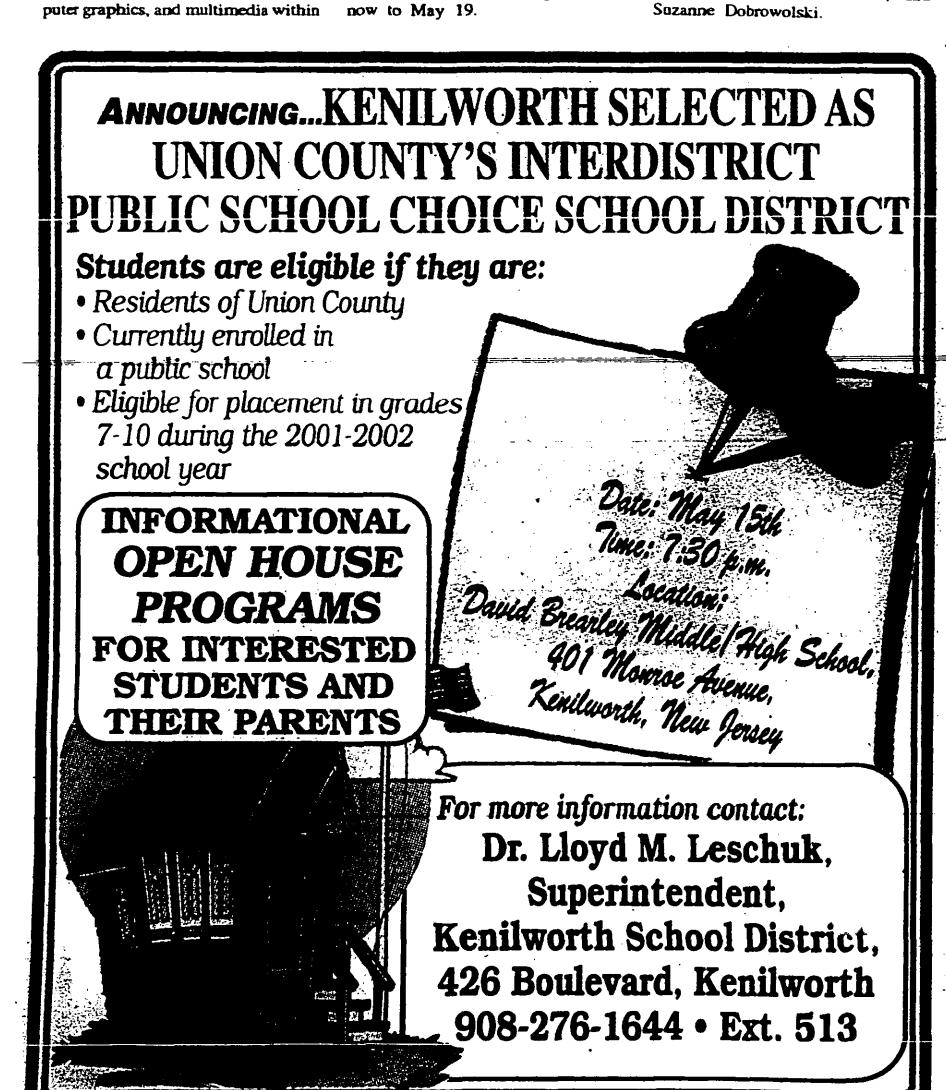
Lafayette School 6 of Elizabeth and High School, and Kedar Khalid videotaping the parade in its entirety. Students' artwork tours area schools

where their children's artwork is? The level. The show includes work from Offices, May 22 to June 2. Springfield School District is hosting Pre-K to high school and will be toura touring art show of student work. ing all of the schools and the board Participating teachers are Holly The compiled work is a sample of the offices. The schedule is as follows: Callahan, coordinator; Marylin best painting, printing, drawing, com
• Jonathan Dayton High School, Schneider, Barbara Delikaris, and puter graphics, and multimedia within now to May 19.

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#### Exhibit offers look at NJ buildings

Visual Arts in Summit will be the site of an exhibition of ther work was exhibited in 20 group shows around the recent paintings and digital prints by artist Liz Demarce. country. She currently lives and works in South Orange The show runs from Sunday through June 9. An opening reception for the show will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The artist will be at the reception, which is free and

open to the public. In Demarce's words: "Buildings, especially houses, have their own stories". "Forgotten Places" are paintings and prints that reveal "the momentary capsule of an alternate reality. These works record stirring fragments of imagined passages observed in particular houses or buildings. Demaree's subjects, which are often rural structures in the path of urban sprawl, are recorded with photographs She then transmutes her quick "aide memoirs" — ofte shot from a moving car — into oil on canvas or compute manipulated prints on rice paper. Representational approach, Demaree's work combines a sensual use of paint with a haunting sense of place. These depictions exude a mystery and wonder that only silent houses, brimming with their innumerable stories, can claim Demarce received a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and studied painting at the School of Visual Arts information, call (908) 273-9121.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. Recently cited by the New York Times as having "One of the Best" exhibits of the 1999 season, there are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden NICVA is the largest visual art center in the state, and is especially devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities. The non-

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Answer to the Complaint and Amendmenti(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil
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BANK OF CHICAGO, AS-TRUSTEE is
Plaintiff and MICHAEL MUNFORD, et al.,
are defendants, pending in the Superior
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dated August 31, 1998 made by MICHAEL
MUNFCIRD and as mortpagors to OCEANMARK FINANCIAL CORPORATION
recorded on 10/06/98, in Book 6889 of
Mortpages for UNION County, Page 0262,
et seq., which the said mortpage was
assigned by OCEANMARK FINANCIAL
CORPORATION, to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE,
plaintiff herein, by Assignment to be
recorded, and (2) to recover possession of,
and concerns premises commonly known
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YOU, MRIS, MICHAEL MUNFORD, his wife are made a party defendant to this foreclosure a ction to extinguish any and all rights or interest she may have in this property arising from dower, curtesy or equitable distribution.

Dated: April 26, 2000

DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U8758 WCN May 4, 2000 (\$59.50)

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MORTGAGE CO., INC. recorded on
01/30/91, in Book 4188 of Mortgages for
UNION County, Page 0316, et seq., which
said Mortgage was assigned by CHAMPON MORTGAGE CO., INC., by
Assignment dated August 8, 1991 and
recorded on 08/08/91 in the Office of the
UNION County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 0582, page 0195, et seq.
ASSOCIATES HOME EQUITY SERVICES, plaintiff herein, is tiv/a FORD CONSUMER FINANCE CO., INC., and is the
holder of the mortgage, and (2) to recover
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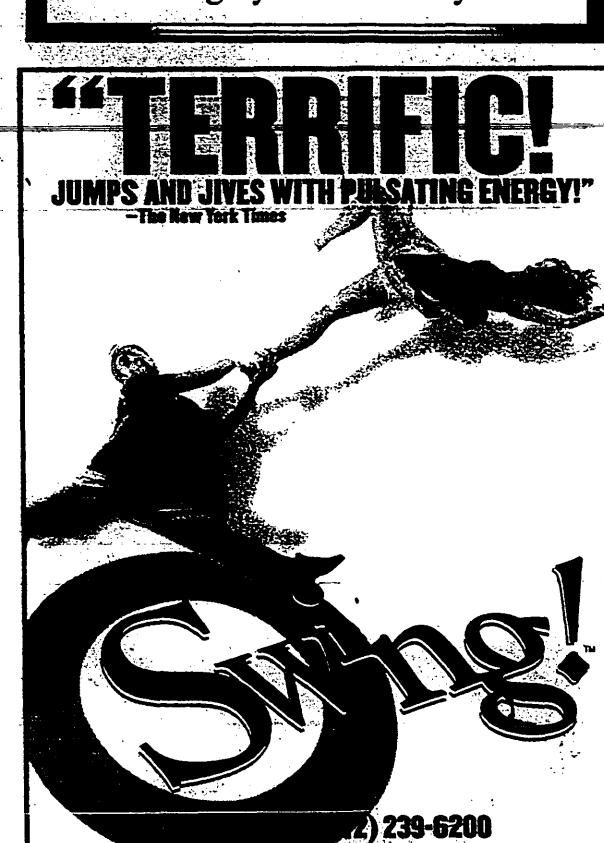
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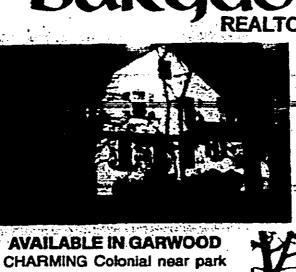
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Staff Writer The Rahway Board of Education approved a motion Tuesday for an \$11-million special lease purchase. The money will be used for additions to all four elementary schools to make room for full-day kindergarten and half-day preschool classes.

Superintendent of Schools William Petrino and board members were scheduled to appear yesterday at the state Local Finance Board in Trenton to get approval for the agreement. While the results of that meeting were unavailable furious, and a lot of it hinges on anothern review in according to the at presstime Tuesday, Petrino said the board is expecting the agreement to be approved by the state authority.

securisition of houses near Franklin School to make room for the expansio Four homes on Harrison Street and one home on Winfield Street will be acquired by the school district. Four out of the five properties have been apprasied for its market value, but one of the homeowners has refused to cooperate

Romanakow will be hired to hand! the financial situation and see that each meoword gets fair market vehicle said Schnirman. Paging told the school board the architect planning the extensions to

node should be completed by June 2002, but the state mandate celling for full day kindergarten and half-day preschool starts in September 2001. If state education officials hold the school board to that start-up date, Petrino said, an immediate suggestion for how to deal with that potential problem is venting of classroom space for the kindergarten and pre-chool classes "It is just one more bump in the road," Petrino said

ten and preschool students were expected to attend Rahway schools in the fall of 2001. It was decided that about 24 additional classrooms would needed to

Matters regarding the expansion of the schools have been coming fast and

considered adding onto just Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland schools as part of used for the additions at the four elementary schools. The aid windfall resulted about \$2.2 million more over the course of 10 years than the additions going

Several parents last year urged to be and to keep the beighborhood school

At Franklin, plans call for an expanded cafetering a new purse's suite are three small group instructional areas. Cleveland School would contain a preschool room, two kindergarten class

will be added to Madison School. At Roosevelt School, three preschool classrooms eight kindergarten classr and a nurse's suite will be built.

rooms, one special education classroom, and two small instruction group areas

One classroom for each preschool, kindergarten, and medial education class

"We will probably need to reconfigure the schools in the future to accommon date the actual number of students we get," Petrino said. Petrino said that while the situation with the school expansion has been diff

"It, it will serve as a primer for similar situations in the future. The \$44 3-million school budget for 2000-2001, which was approved by vot When the subject of extra classrooms first came up last year, the school board ere last month, contains \$6.5 million in state Early Childhood Aid which will be

School brands in newby commund a, ruch is Linden and Proville, are also

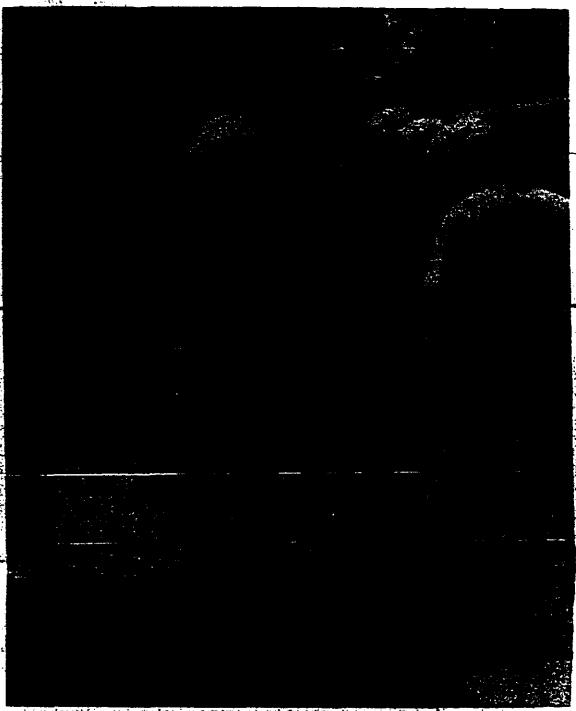
#### City donor activist Grahill dies

Honda

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer Rahway resident Kelli Lynn Grahill, 35, who worked to make peopl aware of the importance of bone marrow donors, died May 4 at Rahway Hospital of heart failure after a long struggle with leukemia. A special memorial service was held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Rahway. Grahill was active in the church. Pastor Thomas Lynn and Susan Loughlin, two of her friends, reminisced about their friend and the impact she had on their lives. Lynn spoke to the large gathering easy, and would not come to them in friendship with Grahill, and about her

son, John Robert, nicknamed Loughlin announced that Grahill' Grahill, Devoted Mother of Robbie." Grahill was first diagnosed in April 1996 at Rahway Hospital. The doctor

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Left photo, workers jackhammer the pavement, and shovel the asphalt into a dump truck, right, Friday on Main Street near Milton Avenue during the start of the weekend heat wave. New phone lines were put underground and the section of street

#### City beats heat wave

By Robert Coakley

The hot summer weather came can ly to Rahway this year with temperatures in the 90s during the weekend Despite the rapid shift in weather from the cold and rainy Easter week there were no major problems reported from Rahway residents. While the Rahway YMCA mouall has about 25 people in its pool during a spring weekend, this weekend they had 50 people swimming to cool off, according to aquatic director Al

The YMCA is going to have a open house May 21 at 1 p.m. Com munity members can receive free swim and safety demonstrations, Fis cher said.

If the hot weather continues for a long period of time, more formal instructions will go out. In this type of weather, people can sometimes overdo it and pass out, said Public Works Director Peter Ross. Departmen workers know when to take a break and go into the shade, he said. Paul Kozakiewicz, the operation

superintendent for United Water, said hot weekend than usual. The water See HEAT, Page

# City Arts Guild to receive fine touches

Podber, Litwin and Bob Sacchi.

Folk trio at Arts Guild

Ralph Litwin and The Trio With 1,000 Names perform a folk concert Friday during the Millennium Music series at the Arts Guild of Rahway. Members are, from left, Al

"There is also a pyramid skylight the building and replace the skylight. nally," Cappiello said. "The roof was front, the shingle we use is something redone it. Hopefully, this will last for called Grand Manor," Cappiello said. quite a long time — 40 or 50 years or "It has the shape and profile of slate. more."

the building where the roof has been leaking, according to Cappiello. The plaster inside is starting to rot, which is another reason why they are moving forward to get that part of the

work done. There are enough things to take care of here without adding to the structural difficulties of the building," Cappiello said. "We certainly don't want to make what was in here worse than it was. In fact, we would like to do the opposite as much as we can." A show of artwork from the Advanced Arts students of Rahway High School will be held May 31 at the center. It will last until about June The Arts Guild is considered one of

Center and the Rahway Recreation An ordinance was introducted

the major points of interest among downtown revitalization projects in

new computer site The site of the best source for community information will be getting Worrall Newspapers will be launching a new and improved web site today that will feature its existing links, as well as new features such as links to sites which the community can start in order to promote their

Localsource.com will continue to be the web site address, and each of the 18 newspapers published by Worrall Newspapers in Essex and Union counties will continue to be featured. "The decision to launch this new version of our web site reflects our

Newspapers launch

desire to keep pace with the rapid development of the Internet and to further extend our commitment to the community," said Publisher David Worrall. "Readers and Worrall Newspapers share a successful history of working together to promote our community. We believe an enhanced web site for Worrall Newspapers will make that effort easier." Organizations are invited to use the new "Community Web Site Wizard" to build a complete web site for their own organization. The feature is available to all non-profits, churches, clubs and school groups in the community. The site will be prominently featured with other orga-

nizations on the Community Web Site page. "Using the Wizard requires no special technical knowledge, and organizations will be able to update their site at any time with their own user name and password," said Peter Worrall, director of new media for the

The new web site also will allow organizations to post information about upcoming events of interest to the community. The free community calendar page can be used to enter detailed information about meetings, special occasions, and other events at any time. Once reviewed, calendar events will become part of the most up-to-date listing in the community. Localsource.com was launched in January 1997 and acts as an nhancement to the company's weekly newspapers. The web site now

#### 17. That is the only thing going on in the Guild at this time. The Arts Guild Residents speut off carly part of the year, Cappiello said. The Arts Guild is considered one of

ing water into the sanitary system. People were concerned about the city See WATER, Page 2