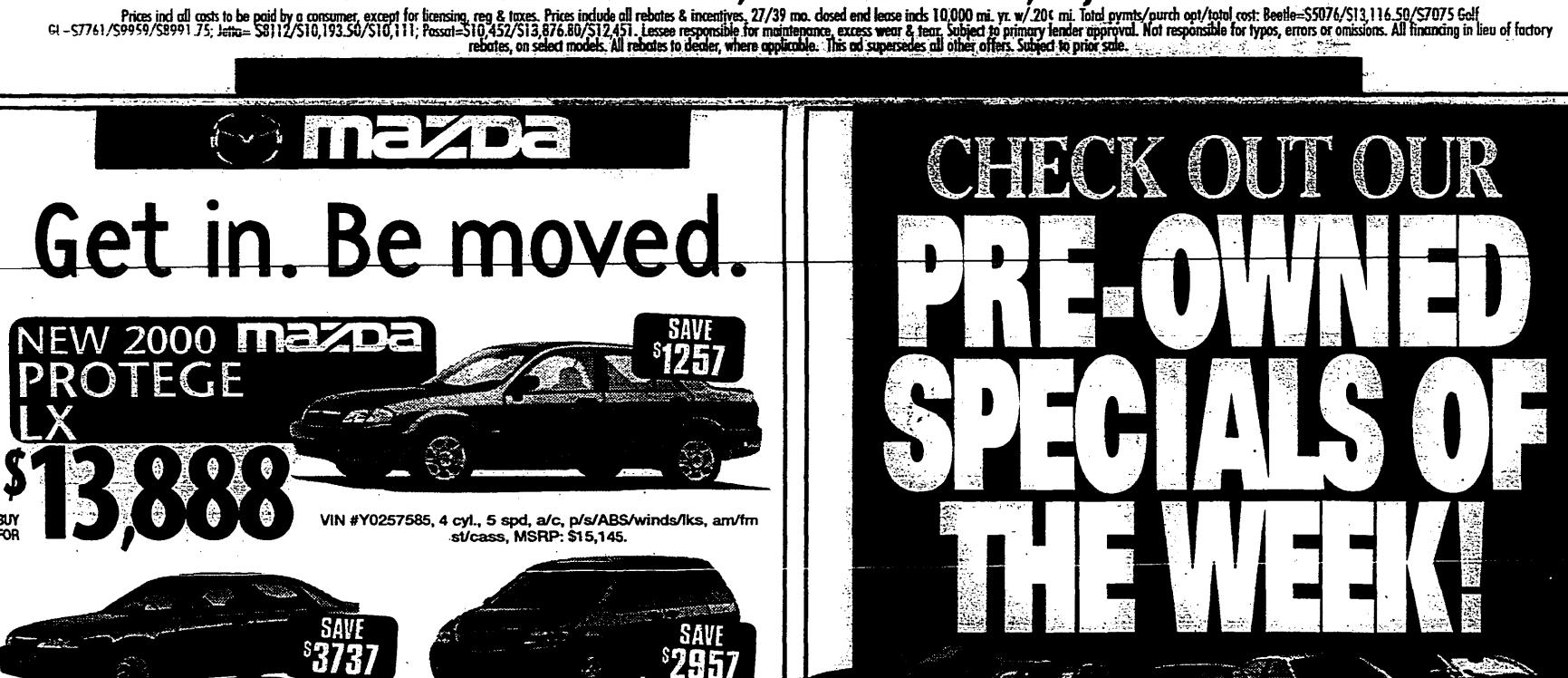


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behind City Hall, after the old facility za and some civic space in front of the large glass window that will overlook approximately 1.600 square free and

"As you go directly into the build site and the river. It is an attempt to

which should really be quite attractive when it is complete. Beckermen will have angles that jut out into space

design something that is going to be attractive and enhance the whole The library itself will also include a have is a small cafe. This is not as as some seating. The emphasis on the There will be three levels to this uncommon as one might think The development of the library is to try to

See LIBRARY, Page 11

Summer stowdown at center

Ry Robert Coakley Staff Writer

The Rahway Recreation Center is preparing for the summer months as Rahway Director of Recreation Anthony Diege counters charges that the center is not pulling its weight financially.

much of the rec center's space is not air conditioned, the year, he said. "We really won't be using the gym, plus everything moved outside." Diege said. "We have a playground where programs move outside all day. And the only thing we will be center will bring in about \$2,500 or \$3,000; Diege said. During a good month, the center can make up

kind of a morning and afternoon fun time for pre-school children, as well as children up to the third or fourth grade, Diege said.

But people have wondered since the center opened if the building is paying for itself, or is an unnecessary burden on the city and taxpayers. These concerns have been brought up at Rahway City Council meetings by members of the money for their own programs.

year to run. "That's the recreation budget. There's a little used in the town," said Deige. confusion over that, how much it costs to operate this "Rahway Recreation had a building and had employees. They all just moved here. Now obviously because of the been employed. availabilty of more things, we've added more."

ple would have to look at what the building is costing in

in operation for a whole year, there will be no idea as to the

In September, after the rec center gets through its summer program, they will have one full year complete and Diege explained that since the gym that takes up so will be able to tell how much the center costs to run per Diege said the center does take in money, and on average, some months are better than others. During a low

> dozen organizations using this building for fund-rasiers," Diege said. "We've generated maybe \$50,000 in income for groups for their own expenses. The PAL ran a Golden Gloves, and they made almost \$17,000. This past week the Rahway Wrestling Club had a tournament and they made

The center has bosted CYO basketball and has had other events, according to the recreation director, used to raise "That counts as much as whether or not we are bringing

"There's a figure that said the center cost \$250,000" a in income, since that goes right back into programs that are The center was not built for the purpose of making money, even though it can, Diege said, but it will cover the entire recreation budget for the people that have always

"Some of the programs we run, there is a cost factor that As far as the building paying for itself, Diege said peogoes right to the instructor that is using the facility," Deige





A Children's Health Fair was held Friday at Roosevelt School in Rahway. The event included a variety of displays and activities to teach the elementary-school students about the importance of health and safety. Above, John Michael, 8, a third-grader, learns from a practice dummy what to do if someone is choking. Left, fourth-grader Kyle Randolph, 9, sticks an arm on a human body display during a race to assemble the various parts of the body.

Bedside manner for canines



A rabies clinic was held May 16 at the Rahway Fire Department headquarters on Main Street. Abimael and Sindy Hemandez watch as Animal Control Officer John Weidele comforts their dog, Sheba, so Dr. G.N. Roy of the Rahway Animal Hospital can administer a shot. Many residents brought their dogs and cats to the city-sponsored clinic to be

iviemorial to firefighters restored

The Fire Department, the Rahway era marble is fairly porous and over pores. Next, all the damaged pieces of downtown Rahway business are joining forces to accomplish this goal.

seeped into the statue," Buczynski has now begun the painsaid. "Mold had started to form and staking process of remolding all of the was originally scheduled to be placed out period before the actual restora- and the face with clay. These molds in the firemen's plot of the Rahway tion could begin." Cemetery. The statue never made it to Now that the drying period has ment pieces made out of resin and the cemetary, and for the most part been completed, the actual restoration See MONUMENT, Page 2 resided in the spot behind the train station where the Martin Luther King

rent location on Main Street beside of the Fire Department. The original monument portrays the figure of a turn-of-the-century firefighter holding a firehose and looking vigilantly over the communicy granite. The statue itself was noon to make a point about motorcy- town," said Kizima, a Roselle Park sculpted in Italy out of stone that was cle safety.

had eroded. The statue of the rescuer ma rerouted the run through four new aware of cyclists."

There the restoration process began. ough cleaning of the statue. Various

Jr. memorial now is located. The monument was then moved to its cur-

Cranford, Kenilworth, Roselle Park

a unique blend of Carrera marble and

The bikers took part in the annual

The route will go past my house The elements have taken their toll and Education of New Jersey Ten of Kenilworth. "I'm sure some of my

Under the guidance of the local "Previous runs have basically general public aware of the fact that, Exempt Firemen's Association chap-started here at Liberty Harley-due to the warming weather and the ter, the statue was removed from its Davidson in Rahway, gone up Routes impending arrival of summer, motorpedestal last summer. The statue was 1&9 to the Elmora Circle, across local cycles are out now in force, Grimaldi then moved to the Cherry Street stu-streets in Elizabeth and back by St. said. It is the better riding season now, dio of Royal Treasures Antiques, Georges Avenue," said Introne. "This See MOTORCYCLISTS, Page 3

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Toaster causes fire

The Rahway Fire Department responded to a kitchen fire caused by an electrical short in a toaster oven May 10 at 7:32 a.m. along the 1200 block of Main Street. The fire was extinguished and the smoke vented.

FIRE BLOTTER • A car was leaking gas May 11 9-94 a.m. along the 800 block of Stone Street. The leak was scaled, the car removed, adn the gas cleaned up.

• The Fire Department assisted the

First Aid Squad with a transport May 12 at 3:03 a.m. along the 300 block of West Scott Avenue. There was a medical assistance call May 12 at 7:26 a.m. along the 200 block of Linden Avenue. The Fire Department collared and backboarded

• There was a motor vehicle accident May 13 at 1:45 a.m. at the corner of Route 1 and Lawrence Street Neckbraces and backboards were applied, and the Fire Department drove the ambulance for the squad. • The Fire Department assisted the First Aid Squad with transporting i patient and driving the ambulance

May 13 at 4 a.m. along the 1200 block of Pierce Street • There was an oder of gas reported May 13 at 11:21 a.m. along the 300 at town Gas took care of the problem • There was a motor vehicle accident May 13 at 12:26 p.m. at the cor per of New Brunswick and East Iman avenues. One of the cars was leaking gas. Union County HazMat was noti-

fied, but was then cancelled. The Fire Dry to clean up the gas • There was a medical call for a lift and carry on May 13 at 2:35 p.m. at . A fire was reported May 13 at 7:30 p.m. underneath the field house at Tully Field or Grove Avenue. The

found evidence of humi newspaper • There was a call of an odor of smoke on May 13 at 8:30 p.m. along

chind a house on May 13 at 9:44 p.m. along the 600 block of West subject to editing for length and Grand Avenue. There was no fire found, but evidence of fireworks Lake avenues. The fire was extin-

Exempt Firemen's Association is sponsoring the rededication of the guished and a tow truck removed the • The Fire Department helped give The Rahway Exempt Association is oxygen and take the vital signs of a arrived May 14 at 5:51 a.m. along the 1400 block of Esterbrook Avenue. • The Fire Department assisted the First Aid Squad with a transport May 14 at 12:36 p.m. along the 2200 block of St. Georges Avenue. 16 at 5:48 a.m. along the 400 block of

• A brush fire was reported May 16 the people of Rahway, and save at 3:51 p.m. at the 800 block of New their property, is being rescued itself by the very people that those Brunswick Avenue The fire was brush fire May 16 at 5:29 p.m. at the

dent May 16 at 9:05 p.m. at the corner of St. Georges and West Meadow Avenues The Fire Department cleaned up oil and fluids with Speedy

occurred May 17 at 2:34 p.m. at the wood Avenue. The Fire Department

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• The Rahway Veterans Central Committee will sponsor the Memorial Day Parade. Bob Mullady, commander of the Catholic War Veterans Post 361, will be the honorary grand marshal in recognition of his many years of service for veterans affairs. The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. at the City Hall Complex, Main Street and East Milton Avenue. All units that plan to participate are requested to assemble there at 12:45 p.m. There will be a parade marshal ticipants clean out their medicine cabinets of old, unused or expired available to direct units to the point of assembly. immediately following the parade there will be open houses at the American Legion Post 5 on Maple Avenue, VFW Post 681 on Campbell

• The Rahway American Association of Retired Persons Chapter (507) will sponsor a trip to Atlantic City. Departure is or 8:30 r from he center, with return at 6:30 p.m. The cost is the West viked in the Rahway Public Library los

War Veterans Post 361 Knights of Column

Street, American Legion Post 499 on West Maira Street and the Catholic

Call 499-7740 and 389 2047 for more letter mate • The Rahway American Association of Retired Person: Chapter 607

Citizens Center, 1006 " stortwood 100 Till F Guests. * 'h Rahvay (' " & Record of Adjourn

. The Rahway Board of Education will meet for a coucus meeting 30 pm in Room 105 of the intermediate school Kline Flace • The Rahway Senior Center's Garden Club will sponsor a flea marke from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the center a parking by 1306 Emerterial Ave

The proceeds will be used to prochase outdoor frantiture and gardening The club is seeking donations of household items in good condition,

the forces of nature. The restoration

Fire Battalion Chief Bob Lather-

ject, indicated that the Rahway

with the exception of clothing and paperback books. Any donated items not sold will be disposed of by the Garden club. Call 827-2016 to contri-

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• Rahway Hospital will host its fourth annual Community Day from 1 to 4 p.m. in Conference Room 1, 865 Stone St. The event features a health fair with free blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol screenings, free health information on a variety of issues and information booths regarding New Jersey KidCare, insurance coverage, volunteer opportunities and more. The Pharmacy Department will sponsor a Brown Bag Day to help par-

medications. Don't forget to bring prescriptions. All residents are invited to attend. Light refreshments and entertain ment will be included. For more information or to REVP, well the Comwinity Outreach Office at 490-5103

• The Rahway Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting * 30 p.m. in the intermediate school cafeteria, Kline Place. The Rahway Planning Board will meet at 7 20 p m at City Hatt • The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation is accepting applica

tions for individuals to work as playground counselors for the playground The program is held for seven weeks from late June until mid-August The division also is seeking individuals for the following surumer positions: playground general supervisor, certified lifeground arts and continued "rector and band school director.

Call 669-3600 for more information. • The Rahway Retired Men's Club is looking for men older than 55 wars old who are interested in being part of a friendly organization The club was organized in 1961, and meets every Monday at 1 pm in the Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave Activities include Atlantic City trips; various bus trips - dinner and show; four to five-day trips; card playing; pool; annual Christman diverand dance; annual picnic and, periodically, guest speakers

For more information, call Nick Cover at 388 0404 or the Senior (: • The Rahway Health Department has scheduled a free blood pressure program from 10 a.m. to meen June 21 of the Senior Civinena Building 1306 Esterbrook Ave. Screenings also will be from 3 to 6 p.m. June 6 at the Rahway Recres

tion Center on East Milton Avenue near City Hall For more information - The Rahway City Council has announced its schedule of meetings for the upcoming year. All meetings are at 7:30 pm at Gry Hell Work sessions will be June 7, July 5, Aug 8, Capt 5 (1) , 7 11. 0

Regular meetings will be June 14, July 10, Aug. 14 Sept. 11 (b) 10

Fire Department forced the door and Monument

said. "There is no cost to us there. recreation director Other programs, we pay the cost. Look at how many people take the looking at what it is costing per per-was supposed to make a ton of

center will have one whole year of normally, outside the summer prog-

"I think then we'll have a good idea same amount of money as the previwhen people say 'It's not doing this, it

At the end of the summer the rec Approximately \$250,000 a year is has to be taken into consideration to

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Motorcyclists pass through Rahway during rally although some people do ride their cycle rights, according to Grimaldi. that they had requested an escort from motorcycles throughout the year. The riders want the rights to ride their each of the towns' departments. Of

ter weather than the overcast and against any "adverse legislation" that Grimaldi said he hoped car drivers would realize that motorcyclists are good or bad law, then they'll just keep on the roads, and will be careful not to on rolling down and rolling over ABATE of New Jersey holds this "The last big battle we were in was part of Motorcycle Safety Awareness Manhattan two years ago," said Intro-Month. The Metuchen-based group ne. The board wanted to ban bikes lead off to a pair of Clark cars along tours each May to remind the motor because of noise and we got them to Broadway.

ing public of charing the road with reconsider." We have the same objectives as right now is a reform of the mandatthe bicycling groups," added Introne. ory helmet law. the state chapter's general manager. "We want the freedom of choice," Avenue before heading south on

feder a legislation which may al-والمها ياسينها والأراب وكواح مساورة

Flea market June 23 to aid Garden Club

toured, only Cranford's police has a "If there's never any opposition to a Introne commanded the bikers to start their engines at 12:02 p.m. Rahway's escort promptly fanned out along the route, giving needed right of

A big battle ABATE is involved in

through the whole process three Running ahead of their 90-minute APATE, which has chapters in 41 times, and the fourth time we're sendother states, supports safe riding ing it through the Legislature. It usu- escortless through Roselle's Chestnut through rider and drug education ally flies right through the Senate and Street but picked up Linden's detail e programs and improved inspection gets stuck in the Assembly. What St. Georges. Closing the loop at St.

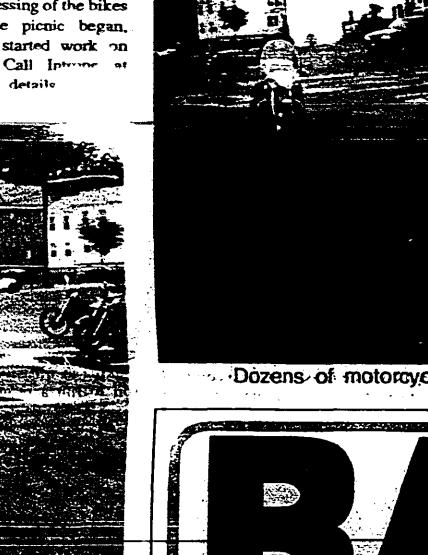
Brunswick Avenue to Woodbridge . thip's parking lot, two hours ahead of Roselle, but we thanked the towns logistics. It was not long before Liber We missed the rain until a reacher ty Harley Owners Group President Forn Napurano and a few other bibox

down," said Introne. "We were hop shares Union-Middlesex coordination names on ABATE's membership with the exception of clothing and are the only ones ABATE organizes. As soon as the blessing of the bikes

The riders were joined by from Rab (137) 540 1000 for details

not sold will be disposed of by the of the tour's riders come from the two ABATE's officers started work on opcoming events. Call Introne at

"I don't know what happened a



Bikers prepare to leave Liberty Harley Davidson to begin a rally from Rahway

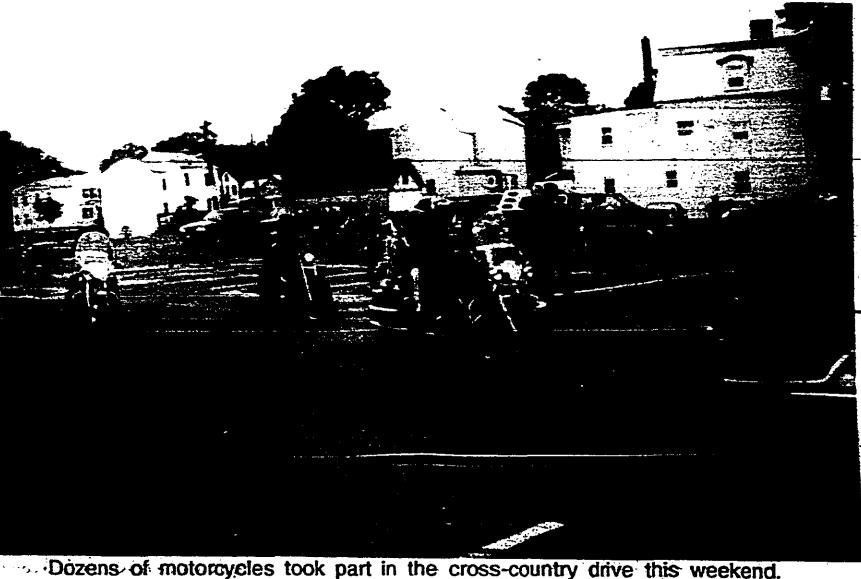


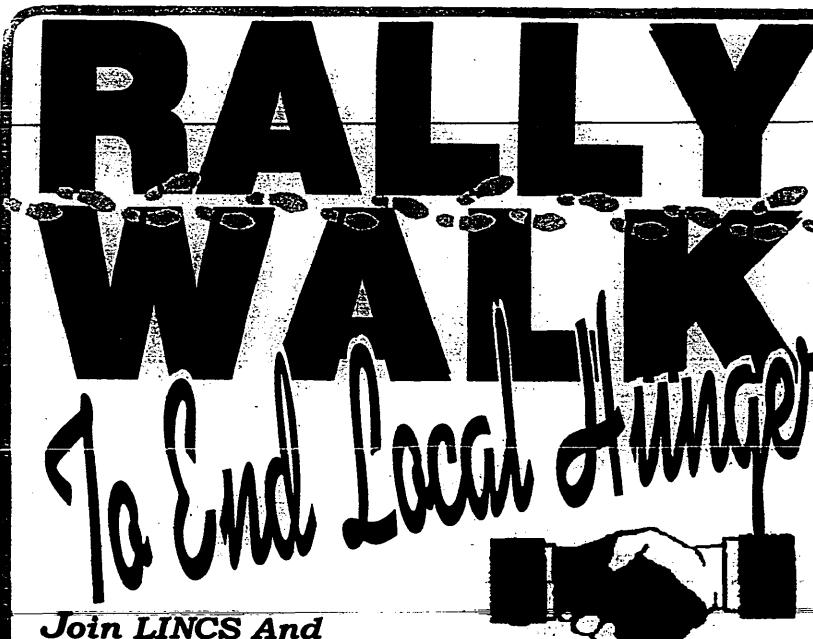




way at Milton and St. Georges field avenues. Rahway handed the The tour continued north into Cranford on Walnut Avenue and Kenilworth on Springfield Avenue. They went east on Boulevard and Monroe

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Two bills in the Legislature would give New Jersey residents better access to public records, but they are being stalled from a vote in the Assembly and Senate by Attorney General John Farmer Jr., who feels approval of the bills would give too much power to residents and the media. Assembly bill 1309 and Senate bill 866 would amend the Open Public Records Law, a law that hasn't been updated in 37 years and one that is considered one of the weakest access laws in the nation. Since the new bills are supported by Gov. Christine Whitman, Assembly Speaker Jack Collins and Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, we urge the three most powerful people in New Jersey government to light a fire under our attorney general and get him to realize that his

"alling tactics will do more harm to this law than good The bill would make all government records public, except those that are exempted by law, executive order or a court ruling. There would be added strength in the proposed law in that an official who wrongly denies someone access 'n any records could be fined up to \$1,000 Sadly, this has become known as the 'newspaper bill'

hecause the New Jersey Press Association and most newspapers it represents support A1309 and \$866. That term leaves a negative connotation because it makes us in the newspaper business sound like we're all tabloid journalists trying to find out as much private information as possible. In acuality, newspapers are supporting the hills on behalf of the residents of the state. These bills would give us the power to examine records more freely and stop government officials from using loopholes to deny us access to public records. We're supporting these bills in an effort to keep government open to the people. Just as the state newspaper association is lobbying to get these bills passed, we ask our readers to write to the governor, Senate president and Assembly

speaker voicing their concerns. If the Legislature does not act on these bills in June before its summer hiatus begins, chances are these bills would lose strength come September. If that happens, we would ' and the strengthening a terribly weak law

Can we get some honor here?

It's Memorial Day again, and we could all look forward to a three-day weekend, or four, if we take off Friday. After all isn't that what Memorial Day has come to mean to so many

Americans across the country? Every year, there are fewer people attending Memorial Day parades or simply paying respect — in some form or another — to war veterans, and more and more people looking at the national holiday as a vacation day.

A large portion of our younger generation goes to the shore for the weekend. Others spend the day sleeping and relaxing, or catching up on work around the house without giving a moment's thought to our war dead. This is wrong. We have all heard the message before, but

it's worth repeating: Men and women have died for this country and the freedoms we have, and we must show our respect to them because they preserved that freedom by pay-

ing the ultimate price. Even if you work Monday or are planning to go away for their day to honor the men and women who died in war. Say a prayer, sit in silence or at least appreciate the sacrifice our

Most people do not realize how fortunate we are to live in America and have rights no one can take away from us. Most ions or even voice an opinion against the government. Granted, this country has its problems — corruption growing immorality and a larger class distinction, to name a few — but American soldiers have died for that intangible

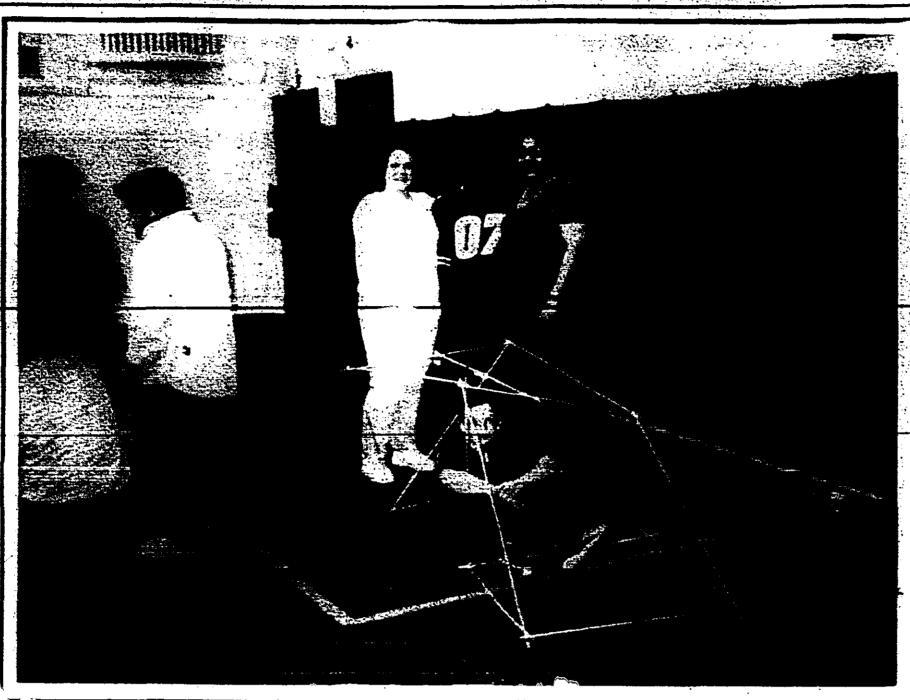
concept we all know America could be. Our founding fathers risked their lives for that same con cept by taking a stand against Great Britian and stating in the Constitution, "In support of the Declaration of Independence with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and

our sacred honors." Since the Revolution, American soldiers have sacrificed their lives and fortunes, but for Memorial Day, all we are

asked to do is pledge our honor. It is only one day out of the entire year. Is that too much to

"Much like the gingham dog and the calico cat of poetic fame, the press and the politicians eat each other up until public trust for both disappears." -Elaine Povich

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QUIET WORK — Members of the Fannell and Ragiand families show off their "Silent Structure," a freestanding construction created without the benefit This was just one activity done by 12 families who recently participated in four evenings of Family Science at Grover Cleveland School in Rahway. From left are. Dianne Fannell, Micha Ragland and Clima Forg

Liberty Hall Museum site has rich history

number of people had the opportunity

The William estate in Union Township.

To some of us who were long amiliar with the area, the change was By William Frolice amazing. Where once had been farmland and comfields was now parking Livingston, a New York lawyer who night the frogs could be heard croak still is. had expected to live there in quiet ing to each other. There were also In the newly-opened Liberty Hall visitor's center. It needed a new roof

could recall to mind the appearance of the road and appear again in the trian- across from relocated Green Lane. there was no automobile traffic and Cherry Street and Trotter's Lane. office buildings and move the Eli- the Union County Historical that passed straight through the again into another brick tunnel that the house was in the way. Instead of

middle of the Green Lane Farm, as it led the water under Trotter's Lane to where it joined the Elizabeth River ing land for the prize herd of Golden than adequate for the normal amount seen wandering about, enclosed by a heavy rainstorm, the brook overbehind which only the upper portion impassable. Until the triangle of land of the little white house could be seen. was filled in about 1950 that area also The house is still there, but it seems to was covered with water, that ran into be larger than it used to be, now that the lower parts of the barn and house the walls of the fence are gone. that stood on the triangle. The little brook that flows through The house stood near the narrow the western edge of the campus has point of Morris Avenue and Cherry

smallest house in Elizabeth. It was tearing it down, plans were made to rectangular, about 10 to 15 feet, and lift it from its foundation and move it only a single story, with a peaked roof to a new place where it could be a part

of the planned Liberty Hall Museum The doorway faced the point of Heavy house-moving equipmen land, and anyone of more than aver- was brought in and the house was age height had to bend down to enter. made ready to move. The actual mov-A deliveryman with a block of ice on ing was done at night when there his shoulder had to twist and bend in would be less traffic on Morris areas, a visitor's center, refurbished on some of the earliest maps of the order to go inside. The house and barn Avenue, and finally the house was stables and paths. The star attraction, Elizabethtown Tract. At one time have been gone for more than 50 carefully moved and placed on its preof course, was the 228-year-old man-there were many frogs and tadpoles years, and the triangle was filled in sent location sion, built in 1772 for William living in the brook, and on a quiet then to become a used car lot, which it There was much work that had to

small lizards in that narrow stream. Museum, the parking lot is adjacent to and much interior repairing. In one of As it happened, the American that looked like miniature alligators the visitor's center, an Early the inside walls there is a section of American-style farmhouse that on plaster that has been removed in order later. His dream of peaceful farm life Up until just a couple of years ago. opening day stood gleaming in the to show the brick nogging that acts was ended when the colony of New most of the brook was visible in the sunlight in its coat of bright blue has a form of insulation in old houses. Jersey declared itself a sovereign state field, but a flood control project has paint. Although now set up as the Vis- The house has been known as the and elected him to be its first state enclosed that part near Morris itor's Center and Gift Shop, it was not "Blue House" as long as anyone can governor, an office he held into 1790. Avenue. A small brick arched tunnel always thus, for it used to stand on the remember, and it is still a blue house Some of the opening day visitors once allowed the water to pass under northeast side of Morris Avenue with a new coat of paint. this area nearly a century ago, when gle of land between Morris Avenue, When it was decided to erect new William Frolich is a member of

Morris Avenue was a narrow roadway From there the brook disappeared zabethtown Gas Company into them, Society.

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He really said that. "He" happens to be Mark McGwire, baseball's reign ing home run champion. lust about everybody realizes that athletes are paid ridiculous amounts of money for playing children's SOIVET games, but when one of the sporting world's superstars says that, it for-

into the man-bites-dog category The cynics among us might say that it's easy for the muscular McGwire to talk like that when he's standing on a pile of thousand-dollar bills. But the fact is that, as muy h proney as he s earning he could be earning the

A rabies clinic was held May 16 at the Rahway Fir

Department headquarters on Main Street, Above, Hoppy

the cat receives an injection in a carrier. Below, Rahway

while Dr. G.N. Roy of the Rahway Animal Hospital admi-

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factor in those \$4-hot dogs, soda, and ing to be paid less than \$40 min ~ beer a program, maybe a souvenir or make a picture. you are You even get hit when all you their private trailer stocked with vou're really here for, " he said. want to do is fill a couple of idle hours 12-year-old scotch and 18-year-old He's no Yogi, but he's pretty good watching the game on TV More like starlets, the stratospheric fees paid to ly than not, you now have to pay for rock musicians might even be brough. Rober V april to a resident of what need to be delivered free to your slowe to earth. Who knows indeed Clark

team's plantation mentality. Johnson. of that firm a group bourly

they rush to dole out those hefty sign- be docked just a little? Yeah, right

because a utility infielder now earns they would probably argue the point. more in a season than most of us will the CEO of a Fortune 500 company earns a salary that is as altogether Will McGwire's philosophy catch obscene as that of any TV-star quaron? Obviously it hasn't so far. For terback On average, the chief execuexample, the Jets' Keyshawn Johnson tive of your typical corporate beheis currently very unhappy with his most earns about "O times the salary

who makes \$2 million-plus in a seaowners. First they get the taxpayers to telling his boss that maybe he might doing that much more for me than But is it just barely possible that that of a professional athlete

About \$50 a pop for the tickets. Then might end. Movie stars might be will just have to take comfort in the -nede of marvalone Mark McGwire 'How much money do you really two and \$20 for parking, and there As long as they could still have need? Sometimes it overtakes who

each subject offered within a core to

roughly the same as the state average

What once 'as available on broad Intermediate scores below state average

Fighth-graders at Rahway Interme acquisition of material required for a diate School during the last school successful secondary school experi state average on state standardized culturally-diverse population in the tests, based on results in the newly learning process, said Hawkins. released New Jercey School Percer. Honor courses are available for

Of the 201 general education sto all that meet district expectations. A dents at Rahway Intermediate who variety of teaching styles are used, took the Grade Eight Proficiency according to the principal, which Assessment during 1998-1999, 4 per include cooperative learning, learning cent were advanced proficient in lan centers, inquiry-centered science guage arts literacy, 74.1 percent were instruction and other provide tradiproficient, and 21.9 percent were par tional teaching methods. tially proficient. The state average Additionally, a strong cooperative was 8.1 percent advanced proficient, corporate partnership in which scien-

77.3 percent proficient and 14.6 per tists support the district's effort is established with the Merck Institute In mathematics, 12.9 percent of for Science Education. Technology intermediate students were advanced supports academic initiatives in classproficient, 48.3 percent were profi- rooms and is reinforced in both the cient and 38.8 percent were partially school's recently-refurbished lab and proficient, compared to the state aver its recently-constructed technology age of 21.8 percent advanced proficenter, according to the principal. cient, 46.7 percent proficient and 31.5 The student population in the sixththrough eighth-grade school was 738 The average Rahway administrator in 1998-1999, up from 714 in during the 1998-1999 school year had 1997-1998 and 700 in 1996-1997.

27 years of experience and received a Eighty-two percent of the student salary of \$89,100. The state median spoke English, while 9 percent spoke experience and \$86,800. Rahway percent spoke another language administrators received approximate. The student attendance rate at the ly \$85,600 during the 1997-1998 intermediate school was 94.8 percent school year and \$82,100 during the during the 1998-1999 school year, The average Rahway faculty mem- of 94.9 percent. ber during the 1998-1999 scholar year The average class size at the interhad 17 years of experience and mediate school was 26 students durreceived a salary of approximately ing the last school year, compared to

\$59,700. The state median for faculty the state average of 21.6 students. members was 15 years of experience The percentage of students who and a \$51,000 salary. Rahway teachentered or left the intermediate school ers received \$59,500 during the during 1998-1999 was 24.8 percent, and their families.

Within the framework of the district's strategic plan, the intermediate intermediate school was six hours, 25 school's academic program aspires minutes, slightly above the state averlearners to be both problem solvers age of six hours, 21 minutes. Instruc-and self-motivated, said Principal tional time was five hours, 27 minutes Increased pupil achievement, the to the state average of five hours, 30 development of higher-order intellec- minutes.

at the intermediate school, compared



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Open house benefits Arc of Union County

Bongiovi Chiropractic, 764 Jefferson Ave., Rahway, has scheduled its annual A number of healthcare interventions, including cholesterol screening, nutrional analysis, body fat analysis, scoliosis screening, blood pressure check and vinal-nerve flow analysis will be offered for a nominal fee. Profits will help support the many programs provided by The Arc of Union

County, a not-for-profit, county-based organization dedicated to enriching the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities. "This is a tremendous opportunity for our organization to increase awareness bout the needs and talents of individuals with developmental disabilities and to arner support for critical services," said Frank Caragher, executive director of

"For the past 50 years, The Arc of Union has partnered with the communit improve the lives of people with disabilities. We are pleased to have this pportunity with Dr. Raymond Bongiovi to promote our mission and are grateful to have been named as the beneficiary of the Community Appreciation Open

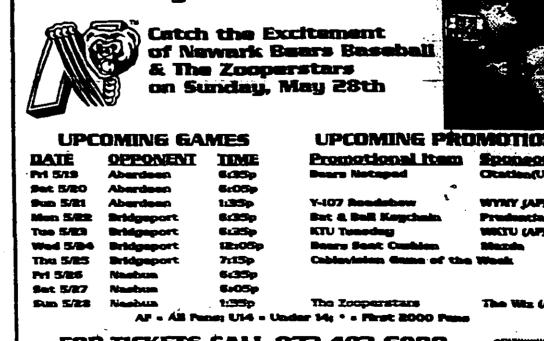
The Arc of Union provides advocacy, support services, and programs annual ly for 700 Union County children and adults with developmental disabilities 1997-1998 school year and \$56,450 well above the state average of 15.5 The organization maintains 21 residential programs, five vocational training programs, two child development centers, a private school, a summer day

> Since graduating, Bongiovi has been in private practice in Rahway for the last Bongiovi Chiropractice at 574-2225. More information about The Arc of Union can be obtained by calling 754-5910.

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Gregoria Parration Canter 130 ducted since 1985 and nearly haves asset stables

Senior Citizen Day The volunteer, rained by the will sponsor its 41st annual Senior dancing Live music will be provided National Society to Prevent Rlind Citizen Day celebration Friday at the Identification card

Legion poppy sales begin

SENIOR NEWS test that provides a measure of hori- Gregorio Center, woodshop and helpful in early detection of glauco. Tax Assistance Program, the Reading

The Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year plaque will be presented a this event Refreshments, enter with ment and danking are inch de-For more information and The Linden Recreation Department ter at (008) 474 867

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> Recreation Friendship Club plans show trip for June 14

Inne 14 to The Fiests, Wood Ridge show, "Let's Get Rid of Grandma" The total cort of the trip is \$32. Parti-330 Helen "t Return is at 5 p.m.

through Friday at the John T. Gregor to Recreation Center 330 Helen St The schedule for June is as follows

June 2: Social dancing une 8: "Flower Match" t June 12: Bingo. June 13: Cards and games.

ram Du Jour and Food Shapping June 27: Cards and games.

June 29: Fourth of July trivia. July 30: Chair exercises. For more information about daily programs, call 474-8627. The Gregorio Recreation Center is a Union County Nutrition Site where lunches are served at noon Monday between 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. for reci

ation Center 330 Helen St Form tion by an ophthalmological to deter who have assisted with aginus zen Identification Card June 6 from A donation of \$1.50 is suggested and reservations must be made at least year. Proof of residency is required. 1 24 hours in advance. Call Doloves Seniors must bring proof of age. between 9 a.r. and 1 p.m. at (0 m) in free to those 60 years old or older

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ses. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the John T.

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Senior discounts are

T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who need a senior identification card can obtain one on the first Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. For more information call (908)

Exercise room is open at recreation center The Linden Recreation Departmen offers all Linden adults daily use of a

fully equipped exercise room at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center. It is equipped with stationary bicya four-station universal and a lock-

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center's game room is open for

Recreation and social zens. Most clubs meet at 1 p.m. week

• John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St. — Linden Active

Emergency system is available in Linden

administered the Linden Emergency Response System Program for resi-24-hour monitoring service. It pre-

Joan Cotton, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Unity Post 229, sells its first poppy to Roselle Council President Richard Buska. The proceeds of the poppy sales go to the benefit of disabled war veterans, a tradition started after World War I, inspired by the poppies of Flanders Fields Those interested in obtaining the should contact the Gregorio Recrea-June 14: Linden Emergency Medi-BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Gov Christine Whitman will serve as the honorary chairperson for the

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d COMMON STREET All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH of ROSELLE, County of A Also known as Tax Lot 5 in Block 1207
on the Tax Assessment map of the BOROUGH of ROSELLE, NJ 07203. More commonly known as 1014 DRAKE NO. OF FEET TO NEAREST BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Drake Avenue therein distant northerly 245 feet from the intersection of the UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND line of Drake Avenue therein distant northerly 245 feet from the intersection of the same with the northerly line of Newman Place; thence running

1) South 68 degrees 36 minutes West 109.24 feet; thence

2) North 21 degrees 24 minutes West 40 feet; thence

3) North 68 degrees 36 minutes East 109.24 to the said westerly line of Drake at thence
3) North 68 degrees 36 minutes East 109.24 to the said westerly line of Drake Avenue; thence
4) Along the same, South 21 degrees 24 minutes East 40 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEGINNING.
Being also known and designated as cots 54 and 55 as shown on a certain map intitled, Map No. 1 of the Gordon Tract, which was filed in the Union County Regis-

ers Office on September 14, 1922 as Map Being further known and designated as Lot 5 in Block 1207 on the official tax map of the Borough of Roselle. Formerly known as Lots 54 and 55 in Block 68-E.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-NINE CENTS (\$120,256.79) FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD FU SUITE 201 7 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054 HERIFF: FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED INTO THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS AND FOURTEEN CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$127,958.14)

Veterans, officials will join parade

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ATTEST.

RESOLUTION APPROVING INTER-LOCAL SERVICE AGREE-MENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF LINDEN AND THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR WESTBROOK PHASE III PLOOD CONTROL public gray — Bon in the Office of the Minner per 7 m.) Keller & Kirkpatrick 900 Lanidex Plaza Parsippany, NJ 07054 Retain the services of a ficensed land surveyor to /HEREAS, the County of Union and the prepare a survey and description of 326 N. Wood Avenue (Movin Theater) and description of vacated Louis Avenue and 42A Pallery Avenue City of Linden have deemed it in their best interests to enter into an inter-local Governreservation and inter-local Governreent Agreement in order to provide for
Flood Control Improvements to Westbrook,
Phase (ii, in the City of Linden and the Borough of Roselle, which agreement is in
addition to an agreement between the
County of Union and the Borough of Rosel
ia; and
... WHEREAS, the County of Union is to
reamage a grant of \$1,000,000 from the
State of New Jersey for this project; and
WHEREAS, in order to receive reimbursement from the State, the City of Linden must enter into an inter-local Service The term of said contract shall be until the conclusion of the work to be performed, or until said arrount has been exhausted, whetherm occurs earlier in an amount (\$4,900.00. den must enter into an inter-local Service Agreement with Union County; and WHEREAS, the total amount of the grant that Linden will be reimbursed will be \$63,600, which is based on a percentage of the total cost; and the City will receive \$57,240 after the agreement has been executed and an additional \$6,360 later this year after the State makes the final payment;

DATED: May 18, 2000 Constance E. Dekowstd Assistant Municipal Clerk 18986 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$13.25) PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED The City of Linden, New Jersey has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Microbio pail Clark payment
NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED
BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE
CITY OF LINDEN that the Mayor and City
Clerk be and hereby are directed and
authorized to enter into an interiocal Services Agreement with the County of Union,
a convent of which is attached hereby as a copy of which is attached hereto, as aforesaid; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the County of Union; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be multipled and take offer. Gordon & Sanderson
502 Centennial Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016-0160
Engage a certified public
accountant to provide an
expert's report refuting Plaintiff's expert's reports and Presolution be published and take after presuant to law. damage claims in regard to a ligation captioned Philipe Linden LLC v. City of Linden, Civil Action 867 (JCL), presently pending in the United States District Court for We District of New Jersey Robert F. Bunk President of Course District of New Jersey

The term of said contract shall be until the conclusion of the work to be performed, or until said amount has been exhausted, whichever occurs earlier.

At a fee not to exceed \$200.000.

City Clerk U8982 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$23.25) RESOLUTION ر. İmbriaco WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Linden passed a resolution on April 18, 2000 awarding a contract to Davcon Associates, inc. to resurface Cleveland Avenue, Clinton Street, E. Eleventh Street, Essex Avenue, Glichrist Avenue, Hollywood Road and Yale Terrace; and WHEREAS, because of additional work to be done, there is a need for additional funds not to exceed \$28,000.00; and WHEREAS, inclusive of these additional funds, the total amount for services rendered under the original or substantially related contract is \$192,490.00; and WHEREAS, the Finance Director has certified to the availability of funds for this control of the City of Linden in the County of Union, and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon therestimated to the availability of funds for this certified to the availability of funds for this related contract is \$192,490.00; and WHEREAS, the Finance Director has certified to the availability of funds for this purpose, to be charged to Account No. 0-TR-XX-998-102;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESQUED

BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINDEN that they do hereby approve the additional amount not to ORDINANCE #42-27
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. approve the additional amount not to exceed \$28,000.00 for services rendered by Davcon Associates, Inc., and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this

Resolution is expressly contingent upon the negotiation and execution of the necessary contract documents between Daycon Associates, inc. and the City of Linden; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Adding handicapped parking in front of 542 Monmouth Avenue. Mayor and City Clerk be and hereby are empowered and directed to execute an amendatory agreement for the contract consistent with the above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN

ROBERT F. BUNK
President of Council

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REGORIO MAY notice of this action shall be published in accordance with applicable law. FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED PASSED: May 16, 2000 APPROVED. May 17, 2000 ORDINANCE #42-29
AN ORDINANCE #42-29
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF TITLES, SALARY RANGES AND REGULATIONS FOR MAINTAINING THE CLASSIFICATION AND SALARY STANDARDIZATION PLAN OF ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF LINDEN," PASSED AUGUST 15, 1995, AND APPROVED AUGUST 16, 1995, AND APPROVED City Clerk U8983 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$20,75) PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED The City of Linden, New Jersey has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clark. 1995. Amending the salary ordinance for the Police Department by adding Schedule 3-VV-3 for the years 1998. AWARDED: Gerald L. Dorf, P.C.
2376 St. George Avenue
Rahway, NJ 07065
SERVICE. Retain the services of a
Labor Negotiator/Consultant
to assist the City in negotiations. the complete ordinance is on file and callable from the City Clerk, City Hall, Lin-Dons.

TIME
PEHIOD: January 1, 2000 through
December 31, 2000.

COST
A fee not to exceed
\$5,000.00, based on an
hourly rate of \$150.00 per
hour. U8992 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$13.50) 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 May 16, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as econ thereafter as the matter can be reached.

VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK DATED May 18, 2000 Constance E. Dekowski Assistant Municipal Clerk U8988 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$1100) PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED The City of Linden, New Jersey has ORDINANCE #42-30
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, 1909," PASSED NOVEMBER 23, 1009 AND APPROVED NOVEMBER 24, 1999, AND AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED. awarded an amendatory contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for authorizing. it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

Garrubbo Homankow & Rinaldo
53 Cardinal Drive
Westfield, NJ 07090
Retain the services of Spa Adding handicapped parking in front of 115 E. Twentieth Street. clai Counsel to represent the City in all litigation matters including and arising out of the matter of Philips Linden L.L.C. v. City of Linden. The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ U8993 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$12.75) The term of said contract 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 May 16, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereshall be until the conclusion of the work to be performed, or until said amount has been exhausted, whichever occurs earlier.
Additional amount not to exceed \$25,000.00.
May 17, 2000. 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereather as the matter can be reached. CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED ORDINANCE #42-33
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER II,
ADMINISTRATION, OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING THE REVISED GENERAL The City of Linden, New Jersey has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS the CAR Zone; and
WHEREAS, the Borough of Roselle intends to raze the structure presently at the location and construct thereon a parking lot which will be contiguous with the parking facility on Lot 5; and
WHEREAS, the seller has agreed to sell lot 8 Block 3101 for the sum of One Hundred and Sixty Five Thousand, dollars (\$165.000.00); and
WHEREAS, Mayor and Council has determined, based upon the report of an appraiser retained by the Borough, that this sum represents less the fair market value for the parcet; and
WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A-12-3 permits a municipality to acquire any real property or capital improvement; and
WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A-12-5 (a) requires acquisition of real property by ordimonies bonoring the fallen heroes of this nation's wars will take place in Roselle Monday at 10 a.m. at Harrison and East Second avenues.

The Roselle Police Honor Guard and Rifle Squad will lead the parade. The grand marshal is Frank W. Buckingham Ir., a Navy veteran who served in the Atlantic and Pocific cocans during World War II.

Following the grand marshal will be Mayor Joseph Crotean and members of the Borough Council, the Color of Guard and members of American Legion Post 229 and its Poppy Queen Marching with the veterans organization will be the color guard of the Central Jersey Leathernecks Detachment of the Marine Corps League Members of the Borough Council, the Color of Guard and members of the Borough Council, the Color of Guard and members of the Borough Council, the Color of Guard and members of American Legion Post 229 and its Poppy Queen Marching with the veterans organization will be the color guard of the Central Jersey Leathernecks Detachment of the Marine Corps League Members of the Borough Council and the Roselle Daissies, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will participate, along with the Girls at the Central Jersey Leathernecks Detachment of the Marine Corps League Members of the Borough of Poppe Council and the Roselle Democratic Club.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION APPROVINGE MITTER AGREES AND EIGHTY-THAPE Council and the Color of the Marine Corps League Public by the Color of the Marine Corps League Members of the Borough of Poppe Council and the Roselle Democratic Club.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A-12-5 (a) requires acquisition of real property by ordinance; and
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle as follows:
Section 1, the Borough of Roselle is hereby authorized to purchase Lot 6, Block 3101; and
Section 2, the Borough of Roselle is authorized to pay a sum not in excess of One Hundred and Shity Five Thousand (\$165,000.00) for the purcel; and
Section 3, the ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law. ing to law. U9107 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$37.50) SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-768299
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1702499
PLAINTIFF: NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: CLARENCE S. REID AFT
"GIE GLOVER, HIS WIFE
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
FEBRUARY 16, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF
JUNE 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 8th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald SALVATORE L. BORRELL'
COUNSELOR AT LAW
988 MCBRIDE AVENUE
WEST PATERSON, NJ 07494 DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sa day. All successful bidders must have 20 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, and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 312 CARNEGIF STREET, LINDEN, NJ 07036

Tax Lot No. 12, in Block No. 99

Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 45 het wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the easterly side of Carnegie Street, distant 40 feet from the southerly side of Hussa Street.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THOUSAND FIGHT HUNDRED CENTS (\$120,841 68)

"TTORNEY:

FRANK J. MARTONF

4 BRIGHTON ROAD CLIFTON, NJ 07012

SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILE THE UNION COUNTY SHE'FF OFFICE
EIGHTY-NINE THOUSAND SHUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS
TWENTY-TWO CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMC TOTAL (\$89,619.22) May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2000 U8923 SPL PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is thereby 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 May 16, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY-CLERK—ORDINANCE 442-32
AN ORDINANCE 442-32
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN URBAN HOMESTEAD PROGRAM IN THE CITY OF LINDEN, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ACCORDANCE WITH N.J.S.A. 40A:12-33 ET SEQ. (\$83.00) RALPH FROEHUCH

ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND
EIGHTY-EIGHT CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$128,500.88)
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2000
U8924 SPL (\$81.00) 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 Linden
State of New Jersey, on May 18, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, a'
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereater as the matter can be reached.
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK Establishing an Urban Homestead Program in the City of Linden in accordance with N J S A 40A:12-33 at seq. The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Half, Linden, NJ. U8995 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$11.25) Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 17th day of May, 2000, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 21st day of June, 2000, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Borough Hall, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public who shall request such copies, at the Office of the Borough Clerk in said Borough Hall.

Johanna Breden CLERK ORDINANCE #42-38
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, AS
AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED

Amending Chapter VII, Traffic, Section 7-41, Traffic Regulations on Private Property to Which the Public le Invited Under N.J.S.A. 10:48-2.48 as follows: 7-14.1 Railroad Commuter Park-ing Lot, b. Time Limits and Fees Established.
Change Two Dollar (\$2.00) fee
to Three Dollar (\$3.00) The complete ordinance is on file and AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE TO PURCHASE 134 EAST SECOND AVENUE, LOT 6 BLOCK 3101 OF THE TAX MAP OF ROSELLE rvailable from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8998 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$15.75) PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The City of Linden, New Jersey has
awarded an amendatory contract without
competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.
This contract and the resolution authorizing

WHEREAS, the Borough of Roselle presently owns Lot 5 Block 3101, also known as 130 East Second Avenue, which parcel is adjacent to Lot 6; and WHEREAS, that parcel is being used as a municipal parking facility, but because of the narrowness of the lot, full utilization is estricted; and It are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk. restricted; and
WHEREAS, the Borough has sought to
provide additional off street parking for patrons of the commercial uses in the area; Dorf & Dorf, P.C. 2376 St. Georges Avenue Rahway, NJ 07065 Retzin the services of Spe-cial Counsel to assist in vari-WHEREAS, the immediate area was the whereas, the immediate area was the subject of a redevelopment study entitled the Report of the Mid Town Study Area As "An Area in Need Of Redevelopment", which report, along with a redevelopment plan which was entitled Central Business District Midtown Redevelopment Plan, was adopted by the Planning Board on March 1, 2000. After modification, the plan was adopted by ordinance by Mayor and Council; and ous labor related matters The term of said contract shall be until the conclusion of the work to be performed, or until said amount has been exhausted whichever cil; and
WHEREAS, Lot 6 is located in the newly
established CR Commercial/ Residential
Zone; and
WHEREAS, one of the recommendations in the study is to provide for additional
off street parking in order to facilitate the
clevelocoment of catalliand business upon in development of retail and business uses in

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 17th day of May, 2000, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 21st day of June, 2000, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. tunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance was been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Borough Hall, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the peneral public who shall request such copies, at the Office of the Borough Clerk in said Borough Hall.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Roselle is the owner of a certain parcel of real property in the Borough of Roselle, described as follows:

whiches, this parcer is less train the minimum size required for development under the municipal land development ordinance and is without any capital improvements and Whiereas, N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(b)(5) permits a municipality to adopt an ordinance authorizing a sale of any real property not needed for public use by private sale to the property being sold is less than the minimum size required for development under the municipal zoning ordinance and is without any capital improvement thereon, and further provided that any such sale shall be for not less than the fair market value of said real property; and whereas, Mayor and Council has determined that said real property is not needed for public use and it is in the best interest of the Borough of Roselle to sell said property by private sale to the owner of the property contiguous thereto for the price hereinafter set forth, which price is not less than the fair market value of said property.

Whereas, the other contiguous owners were advised of the offer and advised by certified mail of their opportunity to match or exceed the offer and have falled to notify the Borough within the time prescribed; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle as follows:

SECTION 1. The property described below shall be sold at private sale. In accordance with law, to the owner of the real property contiguous thereto at the price as set forth below:

A. The deed of conveyance shall contain a restriction to the effect that the subject pre-ises shall merge with contiguous lot number 16 in block 6305 on the tax map of the Bor-igh of Roselle to form one lot. ough of Roselle to form one lot.

B. Purchaser shall reimburse the Borough of Roselle for the cost of publication of sale and legal fees for preparation of the tranfer of title documents and bear the expense of the reality transfer fee, if one is due and payable.

C. The purchaser shall tender \$6,000.00 at closing and the Borough will take back a mortgage in the amount of \$4,000.00 at 8% per year for three years.

SECTION 2. The Borough Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to post a copy of this ordinance on the municipal bulletin board in the municipal building, and to advertise a copy of this ordinance in the official newspaper of the Borough of Roselle within five (5) days following the "enactment of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. Offers for the above-listed property may be made to the Borough Administrator for a period of twenty (20) days following the advertisement herein directed, at not less than the price set forth above, by any prospective purchaser, real estable broker, or other authorized representative. In the event of the receipt of such offers, the Mayor and Council may reconsider this ordinance not later than thirty (30) days after its enactment, and advertise the real property in question for public sale pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A; 12-13(8). 12-13(a).

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 5. If any portion of this ordinance shall be determined to be invalid, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of said ordinance.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication in

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2000 - PAGE 9 PUBLIC NOTICE

rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer with Notes Issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signalities 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 sails and to deliver them to the purchaser interest groom from to time at public or private sails and to deliver them to the purchaser interest groom from the time at public or private sails and to deliver them to the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery them to the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery them to the City at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sails or delivery of the Notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such raport must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity achedule of the Notes cold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser strong their purchases.

SECTION 8:

The capital budget of the City is hereby arresting and detail to the conduction of the Sides.

The capital budget of the City is hereby the Directory herewith. The resolution in the form promitigated by the Local Finance Board strowling still detail of the amended capital budget and capital programs as approved by the Directory. Division of Local Government Services. Delivery and the secondary of Continuity Affairs, State of New Jersey is on P's with the City Clerk and is excellable for the City Clerk and is excelled to PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE: SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755195
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1189999
PLAINTIFF: CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: JACK COSTELLO AND
ROSEANIN COSTELLO
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATEMARCH 22, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 31ST 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 5th 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 cartified
check at the conclusion of the sales.
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE
CORPORATION
VI. JACK COSTELLO, ET UX DAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

REAL ESTATE TAX DISCLOSURE

There is a tax lien in the estimated rum of \$5,055.51 as of March 1, 2000.

CONCISE DESCRIPTION

1. Municipality: City of Linden:
2. Tax Lot 16-Block 131;
3. Property Street Address: 721 Ven Buren Avenue;
4. Dimensions: 40'e X 150'e;
5. Nearest Cross: Bower Street
6. Feet to Nelenest Cross: 200'e.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND THREFF HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS AND FOFT THREE CENTS (\$144,310.43)

ATTORNEY:
SALVATORIE L. BORRIELL P.C.
COUNSELLOR AT LAW 986 MCBRIDE AVENUE
WEST PATERSON, NU 07494

SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL-DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE-THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-THREE CENTS

TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$155,140.73)

May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000

U8592 SPL (\$84.00) 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 by \$-0- and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. 2) 8 85 deg. 59 min. W. 33.38 feet, (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$137,000 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. EIGHTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$115,184.75)
ATTORNEY:
FEIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C. SUITE 201
7 CENTURY DRIVE
PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054
SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND NINETY-EIGHT CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$121,520.95)
May 11, 18, 45, 46, 46, 5000
U8781 SPL. (\$108.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take rodge that the Planning Board of the City of Linden shell hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on June 13, 2000 in the Plan Room located in City Hell, 301 North Wood Avenue between Morris Avenue and the Amteus allegad line quality as a redevelopment area according to the orfieria set fort in N.J.S.A. 40A-12A-5. The subject properties are identified as Block 254, Lot 15; Block 448, Lots 1, 2, 24, 25 & 26; Block 449, Lote 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 31, 12, 13, 14 & 15; Block 457, Lots 39 & 40; and Block 458, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.01, 5.02, 6, 7 & 8 or the City Cerk, All persons who are interested in or would be effected by a determination that the delineated area is a redevelopment area (the investigation is on the at the office of the investigation is on the at the office of the investigation is on the at the office of the investigation is on the at the office of the investigation is on the at the office of the city Clerk, All persons who are interested in or would be effected by a determination that the delineated area is a redevelopment area may be heard at the time of the hearing.

May 25, June 1, 2000 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 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. CORPORATION
VS. JACK COSTELLO, ET UX
Docket No. F-11899-99
The property to be sold is located in the
Borough of Roselle, County of Union and
State of New Jersey. State of New Jersey.

It is administratively trown as 1255 Crescard Avanue, Roselle, New Jersey
It is known and designated as Block 4503, Lot 3 (1/1/2 Block 88-4, Lots 87A, 88C, 89C and 90C).

The dimensions are approximately 55 feet wide by 147 feet long (irregular).

Nearest cross street: Clark Street.

Prior lien(s): Subject to unpaid taxes and municipal liens. Amount due will be amounced at the Sheriff's Sale or is available upon written request to plaintiff's attorneys. 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 taxable property within the City for the payment of the obligations and the interest mereon without limitation of rate or encount SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755220
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: LINION
DOCKET NO. F859599
PLAINTIFF: CHASE MANHATTAN F VIK
AS CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEE
VEFENDANT: JOHN CRAWFORD
WOA A CUTTINO-CRAWFORD -SECTION -6: The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, realter with stated: JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND FUTURE CENTS (\$128,300.56) SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S SECTION 9: This Bond Ordinance constitutes a (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 responsible life thereof computed from the date of the Bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is little-in (15) years. JANUARY 27, 2000

SALE DATE:

SALE DATE:

WEDNIFSDAY THE 7TH DAY OF

JUNE A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall enpose 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 SCHEDULE "A"

All that certain tract or percel of land and OFFICE
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR
COLLARS AND SEVENTY-FOUR CFN'
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$184,894.74)

May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000

(\$2 STERN LAVINTHAL, FRANKEN NORGAARD & KAPNICK LY SUITE 300 293 EISENHOWER PARKWA 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 reimbures 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 lessed for payment of the rosts of the improvements is \$-0-RALPH FROEHLICH THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755210
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1705498
PLAINTIFF: IMC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
A. FLORIDA CORPORATION. AS
SUCCESSOR
DEFENDANT: BOBBY L. POWELL
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE
FEBRUARY 02, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 31ST 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 5th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Tread Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOU SAND SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR FOUR ARS AND EIGHTY-EIGHT CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$133.684.88) 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, Under N.I. hearing. May 25, June 1, 2000 URSON SPI CITY OF LINDEN NOTICE OF DECISION All that certain tract or percel of land and May 4, 11, 18, 25, 2000 U8590 SPL (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 \$76,000 and the obligations authorized hersin will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. All that certain tract or percel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH of ROSELLE, County of UNION and State of New Jetsey.

Also known as Tax Lot 26 in Block 2701 on the Tax Assessment map of the BOROUGH of ROSELLE, NJ 07203.

More commonly known as 241 EAST 9TH AVENUE, ROSELLE, NJ 07203.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of East Nimth Avenue, distant thereon 66.66 feet west of its intersection with the westerly line of Spruce Street, and running thence:

1) N 1 deg. 00 min W, 132.47 feet thence: Notice is hereby given that on May 9, 2000, the Planning Board of the City of Linden adopted a resolution approving an application (#SP-820) by Merck & Co., Inc. for preliminary and final site plant approved for the construction of a new tank farm that will upgrade the existing wastewater pre-treatment system on the property designated as Block 470, Lot 67 on the Tax-Map of the City of Linden.

Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff U8980 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$8.00) 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 Mary 16, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration an, NJ.

18997 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$92.75)

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 May 16, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, ef
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as econ there
after as the matter can be reached
VAL D. IMBRIACO
TTY CLERK
ORDINANCE 642-31 and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon the where the matter can be reached AL D. IMBRIACO BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE-OF-SALE-OF-PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, AND CITHER MUNICIPAL USINS

Public notice is hereby given that I, Steven M. Davis, Tax Collector of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, will sell at public auction Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street, in the Borough of Roselle, on Wednesday, May 31, 2000 at 10:00em, the several lots and parcets of land and real properly hereingiter set forth which are described in accordance with the last tax duplicate of the Borough of Roselle. ORDINANCE #42-34
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$1,370,000
FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE LINDEN AIRPORT FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$-0- BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION. (d) An appregate amount not exceeding \$3,000 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 ORDINANCE #42-31
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$80,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO DR. KING PARK FOR AND BY THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE IBSUANCE OF \$75,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION. The amount set forth represents a complete statement of all municipal charges against the property existing on June 30, 1990 together with interest and costs on all items 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, cartified check, money order, attorneys trust check, cashier's check, or wire transfer or the property will be resold.

Any percel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the Borough of Roselle in fee for redemption at the maximum rate of interest according to law and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclosure the right of redemption. Pursuant to Senate Bit No. 617, Chapter 91, P.L. 1974 a 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 morovements by application thereof eithe of direct payment of the cost of said BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirts of all members thereof affirmatively concentrated). As TOLLOWS: Improvements or to the payment or reduc-tion of the authorization of the obligations of the City authorized therefor by this Bond 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: the City authorized therefor by this Bond Ordinance. Any such funds received may, and all such 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 backered to the payment of 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 \$1,370,000, such sum includes the sum of (a) \$1,233,000 expected to be received from the New Jersey Department of Transportation (Federal Share); (b) \$68,500 expected to be received from the New Jersey Department of Transportation (State Share); and (c) \$68,500 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 SECTION 1: 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 \$80,000, such sum includes the sum of \$4,000 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 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

Location
Beginning at a point
1500 feet west of the
curbline of Park Avenue
and extending to a point
120 feet westerly there-

PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.	improvements or to the payment or raduc-	purchasers,	, including t	the right to t	er or foreclosure the right of redemption	. Pursuant to Senate Bill No. 617	Chapter 91. P.L. 1	974 z
BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE CITY	tion of the authorization of the obligations of	municipality	LINEY JOYECH	OBB A TRY BE	e certificate after six (6) months from the	date of the taxasia, providing not	tree were paid been	by-cone +
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, IN	the City authorized therefor by this Bond	(S1) Wouth	a preceding	the toraci	ceure procesolings.	- 1027 actitled 60ate of Sect 5	Demonstr in Colomb	المحمد ا
THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members		(170 SEE) Section SA4	क सम्बद्धि धा 5-1 औ क्रिक	New May prov At may time t	vision of the Revised Statutes of New Jer refore the sale, the undersigned will receiv	ray, 1837, engage "Sile of Hell i Is nowned of the emount due with	interest and costs in	chicks chicks
thereof affirmatively concurring) As					n payment shall be made by cash, certifier			
FOLLOWS:	cost of said improvements shall, be held	or wire trac	nater at the	office of t	he Tax Collector, Borough Hall, Roselle	e. New Jersey.		•
	and applied by the City as funds applicable	ladustria)	i coccerties	may be sui	plact to the Solii Companistion and Con-	nni Act (N.I.S.A. 58:10-23.11 at .	seq.), the Water Po	illution .
SECTION 1:	only to the payment of obligations of the	Control Act	(NJSA 5	58:10a-1 et	seq), and the incustrial Site Recovery A	ct (NJ.S.A. 131k-5 et seq) in a	ddition, the municipa	ality is
The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance (the "Improve-		operator of		in ACEDS BOTHWAY C	SECTION AND SECTION AND SECTION ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON ASSESSMENT OF	and the first of the second of	An elem tracks from	
ments") are hereby authorized to be under-	OCT 11-01	Steven M. I	David					
taken by the City of Linden, New Jersey		Tex Collect						
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appropriated the amount of \$80,000, such sum includes the sum of \$4,000 as the	the soughtened enter on entert enterior	404	1,		Market Tiles II	121 LINDER RD	14,717.89	770
dance accept the species of		404	7		MAGIN, JAMES M		3,693.44	
required by the Local Bond Law of the State		501			FIELDS, JOHNEEL & W LIDEY	218 THOMPSON AT	4 580.08	
of New Jersey, constituting Chapter 2 o	ment of the obligations and the interest	504	20		RECCHA, MICHAEL	# 200 WA	603.84	T
Title 40A of the New Jersey Statutes, as	thereon without limitation of rate or amount	505	14		PEREZ, RAMON JR TADASET TO	647 ESM 97		T
amended and supplemented (the "Loca	J	506	13		JENESON, CRORCE	635 CALVID AV	553.00	T
Bond Law"). The Down Payment is now available by virtue of provision in one of		507	3		HARRIS, MICHELLE	606 E 3ED AV	2,801.15	T
more previously adopted budgets for down		702	13		MONTEY, SUSTE M - MONTEY, JACQU	507 E 18T AV	4,988.49	T
payments for capital improvemen		705	2.4		SOLL, PERC A & DANDELLE	119 ADELPHI ST	147.84	T
purposes.	sonably expects to pay expenditures with	706	16		· MC MRATMEY, WILLIAM & DEAMSA	113 MOURICE ST	4,295.39	7
CCATION A	respect to the improvements prior to the	70 7	4		Beltraf, Maria a-Beltraf, Mari	112 MONROE ST	3,088.51	7
SECTION 2:	date that City Incurs debt obligations under	707	6		SIMMONS, WALTER & WF PHYLLIS	118 MOUNCE ST	1,351.08	Ŧ
In order to finance the additional cost of the improvements not covered by applications.		707	15		MULLINON, JESSE C	107 CERMOLATR AV	6,380.19	7
tion of the Down Payment, negotiable	expects to reimburse such expenditures with the proceeds of debt to be incurred by	, 802	1		ROBERTS, LEGLA & PATRICIA	500 E 200 AV	5,200.85	Ť
bonds of the City are hereby authorized to	the City under this Bond Ordinance. The	802	5		CUNDA, PARLO	510 E 2MD AV	3,022.93	7
be issued in the principal amount o	maximum principal amount of debt	803	7		ROBINSON, GEORGE M	222 SERIDAN AV	9,559.59	7
\$76,000 pursuant to the provisions of the	expected to be issued for payment of the	803	13		PEREZ, AUGUSTINE-PEREZ, MARISO	217 DRAKE AV	150.85	7
Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"), in anticipa	costs of the Improvements is \$76,000	805	5		IVERY, ERICKA S	310 DEARE AV	1,229.19	T
tion of the issuance of the Sonds and to temporarily finance said improvements		806	19		PAINER, BYRON	415 MERCER AV	5,224.11	T
negotiable bond anticipation notes of the		903	22		DOMOY, CLAY A	501 DRAKE AV	62.99	7
City are hereby authorized to be issued in		1001	23		OLYMYK, ALEX & WY MARIE	421 P STR AV	6.530.15	<u>.</u>
- the principal amount not exceeding	The Bronner as provided by the Local	1010	7		CHITTEDEN, MARK E & WY MARGAR	626 HARRISON AV	108.60	0
\$76,000 pursuant to the provisions of the	Bond Law.	1102	26		MELLINGER, E-MOSTGOMENY, R 6 E	755 HARRISON AV	1,623.09	- T
Local Bond Law (the "Bond Anticipation	The complete ordinance is on file and	1103	18		MELVIR, ANA C	746 SERVIDAR AV	1,461.46	•
Notes or Notes).	available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Lin-		20		FLEET PROMES INC.	760 SHERIDAH AV	90.76	•
SECTION 3:	den, NJ.	1103	20 6				2,439.55	•
(a) The improvement hereto authorized	U8994 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$89.25)	1201	_		F J AFFORDABLE HUMES, DAC	412 MORRIS PL	<u>.</u>	X •
and the purpose for which such obligations	3	1203	14		WALLACE, HORARD	917 HARRISON AV	3,708.02	τ •
are to be issued are improvements to Dr	,	1206	2		CARCIA, FRANCISCO-RIVERO, YOLA	1004 SHERIDAN AV	127.22	τ
King Park for the City.		1207	5		WILLIAMS, RESECCA—JESTINGS, RA	1014 IRAKE AV	2,545.03	<u> </u>
the The estimated market annual a	NOTICE TO CREDITORS	1302	1		MC CARTHY, JUMES 6 MY MARGARET	1100 DRAKE AV	146.57	T
(b) The estimated maximum amount of Bonds or Notes to be issued for the purpose		1303	18		O 'ROURGE, MARIE ESTATE OF	1107 DRAIDE AV	37.36	T
	siso known as RAYMOND BECKMAN, Deceased	1403	93	COZSA	DE GUERRA, DANTILO & DAIST	29A CAROLYM TR	540.83	T
Improvements is \$76,000.	Pursuant to the order of James S. LaCor-	1403	93	C0478	MDSS, JOBF L	478 CAROLINE IR	485.06	7
,	Surrogate of the County of Union, made	1601	12		COOKE, WINSTON B & WY QUIDA L	271 E 151 AV	2,759.54	7
(c) The estimated cost of the improve	on the 19th day of MAY, A.D., 2000, upon	1602	7		HEMDERSON, CHARLES & DOROTHY	118 CHARDIER AV	3,472.98	T
ments is \$80,000 which amount represent	the application of the undersioned, as Eye.	1702	13		MOTLEY, Y., ANDERSON, R. & KALU	227 POPLAR ST	4,272.07	T
the initial appropriation made by the City		1704	38.01		JILUS, ARSENT	201-3 E 4TH AV	4,672.55	7
The excess of the appropriations made to each of the improvements over the esti-		1801	17		LEE, FRANCINE BALDWIN & LEE, G	410 POPLAR ST	2,335.44	7
mated maximum amount of Bonds of Note:	 deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cain or affirmation their claims and 	1802	8		BORRICHEE, PETUEL	240 E 5TB AV	17,469.67	7
authorized to be issued therefor as stated	demands against the estate of said	1901	3		JENETICS, CENTLIE & WF BORY	312 MIRCER AV	5,952.64	7
above is the amount of the Down Payment	deceased within ebt months from the date	2004	23		AMDERSON, APRIL	355 E 77E AF	90.76	0
•	of said order, or they will be forever barred	2102	19		WILLIAMS, ALICE M	704 SPRUCE ST	5,263.34	•
SECTION 4.	from prosecuting or recovering the same	2102	29		WIDOWS SON LODGE 9 7 6 A M	241 E STE AV	1,198.78	7
All Bond Anticipation Notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times at	against the subscriber	2102	33		AFFORDABLE HOMES OF MJ CORP	229 E 87E AV	6,007.00	7
more the determined by the multiple	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2201	22		BLOURT, JUNITA	713 EPRICE ST	5,538.69	7
Second office of the City the State of These		2203	8		N J AFFORDABLE HOMES	403 E 9TH AV	4.157.34	- T
cial Officer"); provided that no Note Shai	100 North Avenue East	2203	22		CALLIER, LEGA	371 E 97R AV	6,138.86	•
mature later than one year from its data	Cranford, NJ 07016	2301	11		CLYBURGE, ODERSA	386 E 97H AV	5,582.96	TO
The Notes shall bear interest at such rate o	U8968 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$8.75)	2301	15		M J AFFORDABLE HOMES COMP	E STH AV	9,212.01	7
		2301 2301	24		COMMERCE, GEORGEA	339 MILIE SI	236.63	•
	JC NOTICE		32		MC RAE, DEPRICE D	319 WEITE AT	5,915.73	•
CITY	OF LINDEN	2301			•		5,915.73 6,999.45	•
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(10) 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 state-

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Above fees established by N.J.S.A. 47:1A-2

Name of Street Time
E. Linden Avenue Monday — Friday
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8991 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$23.25)

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 May 18, 2000 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held on June 20, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter

VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK
ORDINANCE #42-25
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER II, ADMINISTRATION, 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.

2-69.3 Police Department Records is hereby amended as follows:
a.1. Fees for photostatic copies of Police reports of motor vehicle accidents or other reports that are public record shall be as follows:

If copies of motor vehicle accident reports or other reports umin a public record are requested "other than in person" an additional fee shall be added as follows:

The above fees are pursuant to Chapter 105, Laws of New Jersey. 1981, approved April

First page to third page \$4.00 pt
Each page thereafter 1.00
Certified copies will require an additional \$5.00 fee for the entire report.

sion in one or more previously adopted budgets for down payments for capital

be issued in the principal amount of \$-0-pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the "Bonds"). In anticipation of the issuance of the Bonds and to temporari-

ty finance said improvements, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the City are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not exceeding \$-0- pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law (the

(a) The improvement hereto authorized and the purpose for which such obligations are to be issued is for the improvement of the Linden Airport which includes the design and construction of asphalt overlay for runway 9-27, including markings and replace existing runway 9-27 edge lighting and cables.

onds or Notes to be issued for the purpose

(c) The estimated cost of the Improve-nents is \$1,370,000 which amount repre-

of financing a portion of the cost of the improvements is \$-0-

sents 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

stated above is the amount of the Down

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 he in such former may be deter-

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 the ordinance, and the signature of the Chief Financial Officer upon the Notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All Notes issued

such determinations. All Notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to

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 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 augustant to this ordinance is made.

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

the City Clerk and is available for public inspection.

tion 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses, and are capital improvements or properties that the City may lawfully make

properties that the City may fawfully 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 ten (10) years.

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

Amending Chapter II, Administration, Article VIII, Policies and Procedures as follows:

SECTION 4.

"Bond Anticipation Notes" or "Notes").

In order to finance the additional cost of the Improvements not covered by applica-tion of the Down Payment, negotiable bonds of the City are hereby authorized to

Improvement purposes.

5. Taking of photographs of applicants for private employment, of applicants for gun permits, of persons for allen registration and of persons who, under any ordinance of the City are required to be photographed; and the reproduction of any photograph taken by the Police Department that are public record. The complete ordinance is on file and available from the City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, NJ. U8989 SPL May 25, 2000 (\$35.25)

713 STANLEY TR

911 PRANKLIN TR

585 WOODSIDE AV

1905 WOOD AV A

1909 WOOD AV D1

449 BROOKLAND AV

5,314.04

2,784.25

32.84

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1,588.88

Rahway Water Department, where

ing in 1975.

she worked for 19 years before retir-

She was a member of the Altar

Jesse A. Brys, 44, of Rahway died

Born in Poland, Mr. Brys lived in

Surviving are his wife, Jawiga; two

Newark before moving to Rahway 17

Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church,

Community Day at

Library enhancements are set

play, so it'll be more attrative for peo- expensive in other respects." ple using the library."

new library is going to be designed so it can be wired very quickly. The future of library is going to be connected with technology, and there is an additional interest in making technology available for people, Becker-

ing economically." that they do." Social notices are sought for residents Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce-

ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise Information requested for engagements are parents' names; high school name and town; college name, town and degree; name of employer and town where located; job title, and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents' names; date of wedding; where the wedding took place; who officiated; who attended the bride and groom; high school name and town; college name, town and degree; name of employer and town where located; job title; and where the couple honey-



Chairperson, Department of Dermatology, Sisters of Charity Medical Center **AGE SPOTS**

The flat brownish spots commonly (cryotherapy) Skin lightening referred to as "liver spots" have creams may also be used in the nothing to do with the liver. Their form of prescription (4%) medical name, solar lentigo, gives a hydroguinone cream better indication as to their origin
Dermatologists are medical "Solar" refers to the sun, while doctors, specializing in skin "lentico" refers to a lens-like shape problems and diseases. We are And, indeed, these spots result from best able to advise and treat various vears of sun exposure. They are conditions ranging from age spots to larger than freckles and appear in cancers. If you have any questions fair-skinned people on sun-exposed or concerns about skin diseases call areas, such as the face, hands, and me at my office, located at 822 arms. Age spots, as they are also North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-

The new technology is part of the Beckerman is also helping with the New officers June 8 able seating, similar to a large book cost of doing business in operating a recruitment of a permanent director, library, and also cuts the costs of to replace the previous library director of Retired Persons Chapter 607 will The Rahway Veterans Central We will probably use some of the doing some kinds of business, accord Keith McCoy, who resigned due to hold its installation of officers lunc- Committee will host the Memorial shelving devices to try to give more ling to the library director. For examining the low budget the library received attractive displays of books than you ple, libraries have to have elaborate from the city this year. traditionally find in a library. Beck systems that are very labor intensive "Quite frankly, we wanted to have

when it came to providing reference something to show prospective directive and \$10 for guests. For information of this "What libraries usually have is service in a traditional way. straight up-and-down shelving with "We're going to be able to develop effort," Beckerman said. "You really board meets at 11:30 a.m. the spines out, and it really doesn't information systems that are going to display the attractivness of bookjack- allow the user to do a lot of his own ets today. They're designed to be information work," Beckerman said. thing to show and attract the situation attractive and stimulate interest, and "But its going to mean you would to recruit for. So we're waiting just a yet then libraries traditionally shelve have to have less intensive staffing at little longer. Frankly, a brochure them, they only show that back spine. the information desk than in a tradion about the building is going to be one So in certain areas we are going to try al setup. So it has two effects: its more of our best recruiting devices." to get a little more imaginative disexpensive in certain respects, and less

A few people have wondered about

putting the adult section of the library Beckerman has no idea at this time in a new location for the public, as how much the building itself will cost. have the children's and periodical His job, in respect to the building, is to sections. Beckerman said a substangive input on developing a functional cial facility would be needed to put building. The task is to design some- the adult section in, and additional thing that can be operated by as few staff would be needed to work the The library has a contract with the

"Some people don't realize that Woodbridge library to provide ser-"I think that's particulary true in a some (library) staff are of a particular vices to Rahway residents in the interplace like Rahway where some people size because the design of the (library) are not going to have ready access to building wasn't properly handled at their own computers and are not going the beginning," Beckerman said. to have Internet access at home." "We're looking to that, particularly Beckerman said. "But the can have it right now during the design phase, to at the library. And we intend to see make sure we can operate this build-

tract than we could possibly do by ourselves because of limitations in space and the amount of money it would take to run that facility," Beck-The library will be working on replacing the parts of its collection that were lost last year's flood. Beckcriman said it is going to take a good part of the next year to select the books and go through the mechanics

im and activity has picked up on that.

offer better service through that con-

"It just appeared to us that we could

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Capozzi, 83, of Rahway died May 15 at home. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Capozzi years, George; a son, Ronald Tkacz;

and two grandchildren

Donald Dudley Sr.

25 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Conference

The event features a health fair with

information on a variety of issues and

Room 1, 865 Stone St.

opportunities and more.

Outreach Office at 499-6193.

The Rahwav American Association

City AARP to install

35 years and retired in 1985. Mr. Miller was an Army veteran of World War Donald R. Dudley Sr., 68, of Rah-way died May 17 at home. II and served in the Normandy D-Day Born in Newark, Mr. Dudley lived in Rahway for 40 years. He was a cus-

todian at the Sun Chemical Corp.,
Fort Lee, for 10 years and retired in 1998. Mr. Dudley served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Rahway American Catherine E. Bader, 90, a lifelong

> The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. at A trip to Atlantic City will be held June 1. Departure is at 8:30 a.m. from the City Hall Complex, Main Street the center, with return at 6:30 p.m. and East Milton Avenue. All units The cost is \$16. Vehicles should be that plan to participate are requested parked in the Rahway Public Library to assemble there at 12.45 p.m. There will be a parade marshal available to direct units to the point of assembly

> > Currently meeting at

St. Lukes Episopal Church

Pastor Michael Gibney

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Web: GraceAndPeace.net

N-DENOMINATION!

Sunday 11AM, Thursday 7

Chestnut Street, Union, NJ

free blood pressure, glucose and Applicants sought cholesterol screenings, free bealth for summer program **WORSHIP CALENDAR** information booths regarding N.J. The Rahway Division of Parks and **APOSTOLIC** Kidcare, instance coverage, volunteer Recreation is now accepting applica-PRINTERSTONE APOSTOLIC CHITE!

The Pharmacy Department will ground counselors for the playground sponsor a Brown Bag Day to help par- program. cabinets of old, unused or expired weeks from late June until midmedications. Don't forget to bring August. The division is also seeking ndividuals for the following summer All residents are invited to attend. positions: playground general supertion or to RSVP, call the Community

tions for individuals to work as play-

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Interested parties should send resume to:

Kathleen A. Gaylord

Board Secretary

Linden Board of Education

2 East Gibbons Street

Linden, New Jersey 07036

Kathleen A. Gaylord

heon June 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Day Parade Sunday. Bob Mullady, Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Ester- commander of the Catholic War Vet- 382-8844. Rev. Fr. Charles A. Lehman, Pastor brook Ave. The cost is \$5 for mem- erans Post 361, will be the honorary Sunday Divine Liturgy, 9:30 AM. Prayer Ser vice first Tuesday of the month at 7-00 PM All tion, call 382-4094. The executive many years of service for veterans

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrde Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span ish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve 7:30 n.m. Holyday Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property contents of the following storage units will be offered for sale by public auction to the highest bidder for enforcement of storage liens. The auction will be held on June 21, 2000 at 12:00 p.m. Location; Storage USA, 37 Oakwood Ave., Orange NJ 07050. Terms: Cash, Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any bid or The following units are scheduled for auction: Juana Garrett 211: Miscellaneous Items: Mialisa Dillard 314: Miscellaneous Items; Edward R. Fitt 428: Miscellaneous Items; Elizabeth Hearon 1117: Miscellaneous Items; Cassandra Smith 139: Miscellaneous Items; Paulette Williams 1214: Miscellaneous Hems; Shawna Thorntonhomoson 2102: Miscellaneous Itams: Donell Aiken 2137: Miscellaneous Herns; Tonya Clayton 2207: Miscellaneous Items; Donzell Smalls 2219: Miscellaneous Items; Tracey Morrison 30: Miscellaneous Items; Kenneth Lofton 3136: Miscellaneous Items; James Onueha 4308: Miscellaneous Items; Harriet T. Davis 5024: Miscellaneous Items; William Everett 7: Miscellaneous Items; Beverly Beamon 5208: Miscellaneous Items; Melvin Ray 5212: Miscellaneous Items; Barbara McFarlane 5302: Miscellaneous Items: Frances L. Townes 5319: Miscellaneous Items; Wayne D. Sellers 5401: Miscellaneous Items: Coretta Rivers 5411: Miscellaneous Items; Paulette Gayles 5502: Miscellaneous Items; Kenneth Murray 5505: Miscellaneous Items; Hakim Gordon 5523;

Miscellaneous Items; Janice Weathers 5531:

Miscellaneous Items; Leya Reeves 5532:

Miscellaneous Items; Shawn Tyre 5542:

Miscellaneous Items; Brian Quashie 6030:

Miscellaneous Items; Owen Turner 6127:

Miscellaneous Items; Martin C. Atsutse 6130;

Miscellaneous Items: Anthony Williams 6153:

Miscellaneous Items; Stephen Sneed 7322: Miscellaneous Items; Darleene Williams 6420:

Miscellaneous Items; Larry Cooper 6432:

Miscellaneous Items; Antwoln Sanders 6533;

Miscellaneous Items; Richard Jackson 6613:

Miscellaneous Items; Shakima Bacon 6817:

Miscellaneous Items; Kimberly Williams 6625: Miscellaneous Items; Theodore Crutcher 6626:

Miscellaneous Items; Carlos Pernier 6829: Miscellaneous Items; Frances Thomas 6832: Miscellaneous Items; Nicole Colley 4113:

Miscellaneous Items; Arthur Smith 6215:

Miscellaneous Items; Konadu Sarfo-Mensah.

5529: Miscellaneous Items; Beverly A

Farrington 5117: Miscellaneous Items: Rose

Mathurin 5324: Miscellaneous Items: Thomas

Edwards 6520: Miscellaneous Items:

The Bible is being butchered today as it was when King Jehojakin had the Prophecy of Jeremiah cut into pieces and

own opinions, their own will and way which God forbade under extreme penalty. (Rev. 22:18-These men (Roman Catholicism and Protestant Denominations, including the TV Religious

traditions to their own destruction. (Jer. 10:23, Prov. 14:12) We urge readers to GO BACK TO THE BIBLE and investigate the TRUTH that they may be enlightened of GOD'S DIVINE PATTERN FOR: The one true "New Testament Church, and New Testament Christians" only. (1Pet. 4:16) Of course from the beginning until now **SATAN** teaches otherwise. (Gen. 3:1-5, (2Cor. 11:13-15, 1Tim. 4:1). Welcome to the Services of

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Sunday 10 A.M. Bible Study, 11 A.M. Worship Service 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N.I. 6 P.M. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE If you have a Bible question, Please Call (908) 964-6356 Harry Persuad, Evangelist

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS

The following are Linden Recre-

Sharks 6, Wizards 2: Moises

Oliveria scored twice and Joe Giba,

Jonathan Ferretti, Mike Mikolaje-

the Sharks. William Glavas scored

Soccers 6, Ducks 1: Ed Barrien-

tos netted four goals and Macsoon

Deeb and Troy Johnson one each

Tigers 8, Flames 3: David Meri-

Kicks 1, Thunder 0: Michael

Kicks 7. Flames 0: Richard

Olarte covered the game's only goal.

Weber and Matthew Figurelli

scored two goals and Renato Onis-

e, Michael Figurelli and Michael

Thunder 0, Sharks 0: Both

Ducks 5, Wizards 0: John Uma-

Tigers 4, Soccers 1: David Mer-

a scored two goals and Ryan Rup-

nel Brian Herran and Yom Brennar

icle scored all four goals for the

Tigers, while Barry Saunders net-

Standings: Kicks (4-0-0,

points), Tigers (3-1-0, 9), Ducks

(2-1-1, 7), Sharks (2-1-1, 7), Thun-

der (1-7-2, 5), Flames (1-3-0, 3),

Socret (1 3 0 3) Wizards (0-4-0, 1

Craig Palmer of Rahway was

awarded New Jersey Collegiate

Baseball Association (NICBA) All-

State Second-Team bonors as a

member of the Kean University

Palmer was named at a May 1.

luncheon in Verona. The all-state

team is voted on by the coaches of

The senior outfielder, a Rahway

Palmer led the team in home runs

with seven, was second on the team

with 11 stolen bases, in runs scored

with 35, in hits with 52, in doubles

with nine and was third on the team

in plate appearances with 123.

Every year Union County

lessed with a number of talented

Last week's 23rd Union County

Interscholastic Athletic Conference

Scholar-Athlete, Distinguished

American. Outstanding Educator

Awards Dinner honored the best of

Benjamin Brown of Cranford

was the Outstanding Male Scholar-

Male Scholar-Athletes:

ford; Justin Azran, Dayton; Ander-

son Diaz, Elizabeth; Tim Marcai

tonio, Governor Livingston; Alex

Lemus, Hillside, Brian Kovolisky,

Johnson; Bernard Suchocki, Lin

den; Ryan White, New Providence;

Eugene Joseph Gillipsie, Oratory,

Jonathan Ferrell, Rahway

Bereshith Adams, Roselle: Brian

Trelease, Roselle Catholic; Jason

Vargas, Roselle Park; Dennis Mar-

tinez, St. Mary's; Donald Parrish,

St. Patrick's; Nathan Jones, Scotch

Plains: Ned Britt, Summit; Kevin

Union Catholic; Jeff Weber,

Female Scholar-Athletes:

Sandra Afonso, Benedictine; Ma

da Sliwowski, Brearley; Nita Co

aco, Cranford; Lyndsey Parman

Dayton: Giustina Mazza, Elizabeth

Emilie Perrett, Governor Livings

ton: Joy Mondalto, Hillside; Tara

Gerstner, Johnson; Jennifer LaRo-

sa Kent Place: Chanice Reid, Lin-

den; Stephanie Leon, Mother

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Jennifer Bobenchik, Rahway

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nick. Roselle Park; Michelle

ton, Scotch Plains; Stephan

Kadakia, Union; Thomas Gottlie

Anthony Davis. Plainfield

Gocel, Brearley; Ben Brown, Cran-

the class of 2000.

ter Gardell award.

Robert Duncan award.

high school student-athletes.

High School graduate, was second

on the team in batting average, hit-

the 24-member schools.

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ted one for the Soccers

goalies played outstanding.

Zyk and Sean MacDonald once for

ation Department Junior Spring

Soccer League results:

twice for the Wizards.

for the Ducks.

Olarte one.

Editor: J.R. Parachini Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319 Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

inanco Park in Roselle.

certificate to sign up.

end of the Summer League.

into two divisions: ages 13-15 and

ages 16-18. Registration for the Fall

League is \$35 and the league plays

from Aug. 28 through Oct. 21. All

games are played in Warinanco

More information about the sum-

mer and fall leagues may b

obtained by calling 908-527-4910.

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Basketball champions

Notre Dame captured the Linden Police Athletic League Senior League basketba

championship. Kneeling, from left, are Dontre Merricks, Brandon Johnson, Darius

Evans, Michael Mayes and Xavier Freeman. Standing, from left, are coach Dennis

Mayes, Eric Doss, Kevin Jackson, Joe Wieworski. Erik McCloud. Robert Shipman

The Nets captured the Linden Police Athletic League Junior League basketball championship. Kneeling, from left, are Devonte Wilson, Malcolm Pearson, Kevin

Hoadland and Travis Price, Standing, from left, are coach James Johnson, Jokester

Wilson, John Hartmann, Alphonso Pearson, Richard Crawbuck, Tom Bouck, Jayler Johnson and coach Derek Brown.

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Clayton Carothers and coach Ken Freeman.

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Indians seeking to scalp the Cougars

Rahway eyes county crown

the first champion of the 1990s.

That's the scenario that unfolded this year as the first Union County ing out eight and walking five. He very Tournament baseball championship also able to get out of a country game of the century will pit eighthseeded Rahway, the 1990 champion, against second-meder Cranford the

1990 when it upper top needed this

Cranford is appearing in its third we the underdogs once again. consecutive final. The Congars lost to "I don't mind one bit," veterar Summit 5-4 in the 1998 title game and Rahway head coach Bill Dolan said then defeated New Providence 6-5 in "We were the underdogs in our other last year's championship encounter to three games against New Providence claim their first-ever UCT crown. Elizabeth and Scotch Plains." The pitching matchin will be Rahway last won the UCT when senior righthander Steve Brown (6-2) righthander Pat Jackson blanked topfor Rahway vs. junior righthand- seeded Elizabeth 2-0 in the 1990 final Tom Polito (9-0) for Cranford. Elizabeth was 22-0 at the time and Polito best Dayton 12-2, Roseile ranked among the top teams in the Park 10-1 and then blanked Union country. 3-0, while Brown stopped New Provi Sceded eighth, the Indians will look dence 5-1, top-seeded Flizabeth 15-6 to snap Cranford's seven-game UCT and Scotch Plains 7-1. Polito, who beat New Providence Cougars are defending champions. in last year's final, has won 15 conse- having won the crown last year after

year. Brown is a three year varsity 6-5 in the final. other in regular-season play. However, the two were scheduled to play each other vesterday in Cranford in the 5-at-4 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 quarterfinal. bers of the National Division of the Watchung Conference, Cranford and then 10-2 in Rahway.

his 29th season at the helm, was to SATURDAY, MAY 13 have Andy Russell, Chris Petroski Quarterfinals and Bill Deveau at his disposal for Rehway 15, Elizabeth 6 mound dutie yesterday against Scotch Plains 4, Plainfield 0

UCT Baseball final:

winning streak. The second-seeded cutive decisions dating back to last beating top-seeded New Providence Top eight seeds: 1-Elizabet

Because Rahway moved out of the 2-Cranford. 3-Union. 4-Scotch Plains Mountain Valley Conference this 8-Rahway. year, the two teams did not face each SATURDAY, APRIL 29 Last year, when both were mem- First Round defeated Rahway 13-2 in Cranford First Round Rahway entered Tuesday's sche- Scotch Plains 12, Westfield 6 duled game at Roselle Catholic with a Plainfield 6, Linden 1 13-8 reford, while Cranford slipped to Cranford 12, Dayton 2 20-5 after falling at Elizabeth 11-4 on Roselle Park 7, Surmit 6

Rahway head coach Bill Dolan, in Johnson 11, Roselle Catholic "I feel confident no matter who's Union 5, Johnson 4

on he mound for us." Bolan said. "I'd SUNDAY, MAY 21 have to say that Cranford is probably Semifinals the best team in the county right now. At Williams Field, Elizabeth but if we play an error-free game and Cranford 2, Union 0 Steve pitches well, we can beat them." Rahway 7. Scotch Plains Tom Moran had a key hit in last SATURDAY, MAY 27 Sunday's semifinal win over Scotch Final Plains, a bases-loaded two-run single At Memorial Field, Linder in the top of the sixth when Rahway 8-Rahway vs. 2-Cranford, 8 p.m.

Rahway High School baseball team is And, like 10 years ago, the Indians

Brearley 3, Union Cath. Gov. Liv. 28. St. Mary's (Union 1, Gov. Livingston



Rahway star Bauer is a record-setter

Sets county mark in javelin

She's also a record-setter. After finishing first in the javelin throw at the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division meet. Bauer not only placed first in the event at last week's 25th Union County Girls' Relays at Elizabeth, but she also set the county record with her throw of 134-11. Bauer's effort bested the former county mark of 134-4 set last year by DiNai Parker of Elizabeth, who is a senior this year. The previous-best UC Girls'

Relay mark was 123-0 set in 1983 by Dayton's Elinor Sadin.

Rahway High School junior track and field standout Megan Bauer is not only

H.S. Girls' Track and Field Bauer finished first in the MVC-Mountain meet with a javelin toss of 119-3. Elizabeth Bauer of Rahway was second with a 99-7 throw.

Theresa Ellis also excelled for Rahway in the conference meet as she cap-Ellis was first in the 100 in 13.4 and finished ahead of the group in the 200 at 27.4. Samantha Carolan of Rahway was third in the 100 in 13.7. Thasha Blanc of Rahway captured the shot put throw with a mark of 33-5 and was third in the discus event at 90-7. Rahway finished third in the team standings with 69 points as Governor

• Pitching experts Tom House and Paul Reddick will hold pitching clinics in Scotch Plains and Bridgewater on July 1 and 2. More information may be obtained by calling Paul Reddick at 908-686-6057. • Baseball New Jersey announces the start of a summer baseball league youngsters 12-and-under, 10-and-under and 8-and-under. The league opens in

Livingston was first with 113 and Ridge second with 101. Erin Herits of Roselle Catholic was second in the 800 in 2:25.2. Linden will be site of baseball camp Baseball New Jersey will hold summer baseball camps for youngsters ages 6-12 in Springfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Middlesex, Linden, Merril Park and Union. New York Yankee draft pick Rich Shied will be the guest speaker. More information may be obtained by calling Paul Reddick at 908-686-6057.

Eugene, St. Mary's; Ashlee Thomas, St. Patrick's; Carolyn Pilking Bruce, Summit; Monica Branco Union: Lisette Brandao, Union Catholic, Paige Corbett, Westfield

The Union County Basebal Association invites young athleter - boys and girls - to register for its Summer and Fall Youth League The leagues are sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Baseball All games will be played in War-Signups for the Summer and Fall days June 3, 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warinanco Park Participants may also register on Mondays, June 5 and 12 from 4-6 .m. at the boat house. Each player is expected to bring a \$25 registration fee and a copy of their birth The Summer League is divided into three divisions: a Minor League for ages 8-10, a Major League for ages 11-12 and a Teen League for ages 13-15. It plays from June 25 through Aug. 3. There will be baseball clinics and

> Rahway High School standout senior pitcher Steve Brown, a three-year varsity letterman in baseball, will be on the mound for the Indians Saturday night when Rahway faces defending champion Cranford in the Union County Tournament championship game at Linden's Memorial Field. Brown, 6-2, will oppose Cranford junior righty Tom Polito, who is 9-0 and who has won 15 straight going back to last season. Polito beat top-seeded New Providence 6-5 in last year's UCT title

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The Rahway Veterans Central Committee will host the Memorial Day Parade Sunday, Bob Mullady, commander of the Catholic War Veterans Post 361, will be veterans affairs. The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. at the City Hall Complex. Main Street and East Miltor Avenue. All units that plan o assemble there at 12:45 p.m. There will be a parade marshal available to direct units to the point of lowing the parade there will American Legion Post 5 o Maple Avenue, VFW Post 681 on Campbell Street American Legion Post 49 on West Main Street an the Catholic War Veteran Post 361 Knights of Columbus Hall, Jacques and Inman avenues. Scenes from last year's parade includes, top, James DiGiovanni, 10, at a 50-calibe machine gun and, left, Ber

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Friday at 8:39 a.m. at the corner of East Milton and Esterbrook avenues, eccording to Rahway police. The victim, a 33-year-old Rahway brook Avenue. As she approached came up behind her, put a gun to her from her. The suspect was described

The suspect wore a long coat, possib-The victim resisted and the suspect pulled her into a yard of a nearby residence. At that point, she gave up the knapsack and the suspect fled on foot toward West Cherry Street, going

tim was not injured and the knapsack was not recovered. The entire area was searched, but the mispect was not

 Approximately \$2,200 was reported stolen May 15 at 12:23 a.m. by a man with a handgun. A robbery was reported May 17 at 8:12 p.m. along the 1500 block of Irving Street. The 31-year-old victim stated she was in her apartment when suspect kicked in the apartment door, threw a blanket over her head and took her pocketbook and knapsack. Personal items and a bankbook worth a total of \$50 were taken, but no cash. The victim was not injured. The

Five achieve honors

the students who achieved honor ro status for the second trimester a Mount Saint Mary Academy Named to the principal's honor rol

suspect, a 5 foot 10-inch heavyset

unknown direction. The suspect is

vas Kathleen Parsons, grade 12. To achieve the principal's honor roll, a "raight "A" average is required. Achieving honor roll status were Simon, grade, 12, and Erin Caragher nd Amy Taylor, grade 10. A B+ overall average is required to make

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1600 block of Route 1 May 17 at 6:56 a.m. The victim stated he may not have shut the door to his room

• The belated theft of a wedding Approximately \$40 in change ring worth \$345 was reported Friday basket May 16 at 3:13 p.m. along the block of Witherspoon Street. 200 block of West Scott Avenue. • A car was broken into, various • A robbery was reported at a residence along the 300 block of East and trunk, and the driver's side rear Grand Avenue May 18 between noon door was kicked causing a dent Saturand 3:14 p.m. on May 18. Approxiday at 12:35 p.m. along the 800 block

adjacent to the rear entrance door. along the 600 block of Jaques Avenue • A yellow Dewalt 14-volt cordless on Saturday in the afternoon. Two ued at \$180 was taken from along the entered the victim's home under the 500 block of Capobianco Plaza Mry retense of renting an apartment. 15 at 12:05 p.m. by a man riding . • The rear and front license plates were reported missing from a 1988 A suitcase containing two pairs of blue Ford Teurus Funday at 1.45 p.m.

block of Bond Street on May 15 at • Approximately \$4,600 worth of 12:51 p.m. A tape recorder was also computer equipment was taken from • A \$60 cell phone was stolen from Monday along the 1000 block of Parroom 215 of the Executive Inn on the dolf Avenue

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cameo appearance at a freeholde meeting earlier this month for the public hearing on the county budget. Wally Shackell, who wil epublicans would not miss much if they attended freeholder meet ings, at the very least they would have some kind of presence, which currently seems almost not cistent in Union County. Completely shut out on the free

holder board, 9-0, the GOP is nov rying to gain a seat via legislatio Assembly bill 2536, sponsore by Joel Weingarten, R-Union. Th measure would create district free holder seats versus the committee arge process _____

By Mark Hrywno Regional Editor

holder board elected by district Regardless whether Republican win big in the small western town the heavily Democratic cities in the east dictate election outcome. Neighboring Essex County has: combination of at-large and district seats. A Republican candidate can carry nearly all of the towns in a countywide Essex election yet still lose if a Democrat manages th urban core of Newark and the

Similarly in Union, Democrats need to carry Elizabeth, Linden and Plainfield and they're in good shape. It more than offsets any GOP wins in hamlets such as Garwood, Mountainside and New The legislation, however, would be a little easier to swallow if Republicans managed to win a seat or two. As it stands, they've lost

five consecutive county elections and it looks like they are simply try ing to grab a seat in any way they It would be nice if the GOP could weigh its options at least give the Democrats a run for their money in freeholder races. In this, a presidential year, one would county's last offer which the union think they would pull out all the rejected in December. Union mem-

ops and run an active campaign bers voted down the recommendation and even a stronger ticket. There are three things that would president Joseph Petrosky. help the GOP win a freeholder seat • Congressman Bob Franks wins the nomination for U.S. Senate, which would bring out the Republifor all employees.

can voters in his home county of • Former Gov. Jim Florio wins up a battle against Franks. Republicans would love nothing more than to hammer at the easy target of Florio's tax hikes of 10 years ago to bring out the anti-Florio voters. • A long shot, but if Gov. Christine Whitman ever got the nod as

George W.'s vice presidential run-

trifecta to get out the GOP voters.

ning mate, it would complete the

The mud is getting deep in the The campaign press releases comg through the fax machine are fast and furious these days, with only weeks before the election. Whether Republican or Democrat, candidates are heaving the accusations as fast as they can find something Funny how each signed clean campaign pledges months ago. Why bother with them? We all know they're worthless. expected negative route while some

have even made it seem as if it's their platform. I'll give credit to epublican candidate Patrick Morrisey. Relative to other candidates,

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focus on seniors

Union's 11.000-square-foot senior

struction on Walnut Avenue in Cran

ford will receive building upgrades

furniture and recreation equipment

All 21 towns in Union County will to the county's Division of Aging. est grant program, Senior Focus, were Linden, Elizabeth and Union. designed to aid in the construction or Elizabeth will construct a new senior renovation of senior citizen centers. center on Anna Street while Linden Focus grants Tuesday afternoon in the center being built near Union Center

Recreation Center, Wilson Park Senior Focus is one of the board's senior initiatives announced at the Motion will provide municipalities center will cost about \$900,000 and is with vehicles for senior transportaexpected to be completed later this tion; Seniors Scholars offers free class summer. The grant will purchas furses at Union County College on niture, appliances, computer and non-matriculated basis. The grant was dependent on the

number of residents above age 60. are three levels of funding: up to those with fewer than 3,000 seniors grant to relocate a donated building it is expected the number will increase at 32 Willow Ave. In Fanwood, the worth, which received \$99,850; three Avenue and West Broad Street. to one in four, according to county funds will identify and renovated a sites in Rahway, \$150,000; Roselle. With nearly half of the weekday Internet-ready computer room will be

Population data show that seniors center as well as furniture and fix 100 year-old Sarah Bailey Civic Cen Jerusalem Road senior citizens, the tend to stay in Union County, rather tures. In Clark, officials plan to ter \$150,000 than to move to semior centers or acquire and renovate the American. The \$150,000 grant for Westfield used to upgrade the clubhouse, mak

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor Members of a union representing

employees within the Department of Parks and Recreation last month overwhelmingly rejected a fact finder's recommendation in its ongoing negotiations with the county. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 494, which has been without a contract since the last one expired at the end of 1997. Director of Administrative Services Joseph Salemme said he has reported the fact finder's recommendation as well as the union's position to the

freeholder board which will now The fact-finder's recommendation, issued last month, was similar to the by a 55-3 vote, according to union The recommendation included a \$500 bonus for employees at the maximum on the salary guide rather than the union's pleasure of a \$250 bonus

tion of New Jersev Foundation, a non-enforcement. profit corporation created by the proships, is accepting applications for the for the award. It is awarded annually rams. The scholarship is awarded in Scholarship and the Cotton house, Hunterdon County's first full- secutor Andrew "Drew" Ruotolo Jr., ial Scholarship is a one-year. \$2,500 Memorial Scholarship is also a \$2,500 grant that is paid directly to the reciannual grant paid directly to the reciScholarship is also a one-year \$2,500

admission to an accredited law school been accepted by an accredited law may reapply in succeeding years. Sheriff's Office mourns passing of K-9 Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced May 16 the passing of K-9 Jodi. Jodi, a 12-year-old bloodhound was a highly-decorated member of the Sheriff's Search & Rescue Unit. She had a very even disposition and was fond of children. Jodi had multiple handlers because of her pleasant disposition Sheriff's officers would bring Jodi to schools and street fairs for

taken to Berkeley Heights to help track a suicidal teen-ager. On May 17, she went to the Cranford Police department where she performed a tracking demon-Froehlich, an animal lover and activist, can recall one of Jodi's most impress-calling (609) 984-0051 or by writing ive jobs. Sgt. Mark Banek and Jodi were called to Westfield to help search for a to: Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorial

The baby was removed from the home by the non-custodial parent. Jodi Memorial Scholarship or Harris, Y tracked a scent trail left by the non custodial parent for one mile to the house of Cotton Memorial Scholarship; c/c an acquaintance. The baby and parent were found hiding in the basement. New Jersey Division of Criminal Jus-"Jodi will be sadly missed," said Froehlich. "She was pleasant and playful. tice; Prosecutors and Police Bureau; The handlers grow an emotional attachment to their K-9 partners. It's like we Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex;

Listening to County Manager Michael Lapolla announce Senior Focus grants on Tuesday in Union are, from left, Lou and Ann Roman, vice president and president of the

Garwood Seniors, respectively, and Bill Davis of Roselle Park

ing fees, plans and testing for a new new pro shop/cart shed.

Hungarian Club on Raritan Road for will cover architectural and engineer- ing it ADA accessible, and build a Improvements and renovations are facility for the Westfield Community Several towns will utilize the grants downtown location for a new senior \$150,000; and Springfield's users at Scotch Hills Country Club on built at the Casano Center on Chestnut

Gee this plant smells terrific Dredging project continues

Regional Editor

Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation could be ready for public use as early as this summer. With the lake dredging phase of project complete, the second phase involves erosion control measures on the slopes that feed to the lake and the drying out of two sedimentation basins. The county will clean debris and silt acculumation from the shoreline of the lake this summer and new picnic areas will be constructed at various points along the shore. Also in the works is an area for unloading and launching canoes or rowboats, with the appropriate county decal, for fishing and boating. County officials hope the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife will restock the lake with fish by next spring.

Had the lake dredging no been completed by April 1, it would have had to stop until July 31 because of aquatic life. The two basins constructed uphill from the lake along Glenside Avenue con tain the dredged sentiment. After several months, the sediment will be dried out and wildflowers will be planted.

F.X. Browne Inc. of Landsdale, Penn., was awarded the \$1.33-million contract to dredge the lake. The firm will complete the development of plans and specifications for the second phase of the project. The same firm has been hired to begin engineering and consulting services for the county at Upper Echo Lake, Moxon Pond, and along a stream which connects the two, in Mountainside. The county will fund \$12,000 for the engineering and consulting while about \$55,000 will come from the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection. Approximately 53,000 cubic yards of sediment was expected to be removed from the bottom of the lake but county officials anticipate less. After drying out, approximately 6,000 yards will be placed in the clay pits at the Deserted Village to refill an area "ecologically barren." Dredging of Lake Surprise began in November. The lake has not been dredged since the construction of Route 78 was started almost 25 years ago.

Freeholders approved funding for the project in 1998 but ran into some road blocks, such as, state restrictions on when dredging can take place and initial bids coming in too high. Lake Surprise runs parallel to Glenside Avenue and borders Ne Providence Summit and Mountainside in the northeastern part of the 2,000-acre

County prosectors offer scholarships

County Master Gardeners.

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Dan Obermeier carries a large plant he purchased at the Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale Sunday at

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountain-

side. The annual event was hosted by the Union

The Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorpient. It is open to any New Jersey pient. It is open to former award reci-

resident who has been accepted for pients and to state residents who have Those who receive the scholarship

Jodi's last two jobs were representative of her career. On May 12, she was

who established the Union County The Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. Child Advocacy Center.

Those interested in any of the scholarships must demonstrate a financial need for the scholarship. Applications for any of the scholarships available for the 2000-2001 school year must be received no later than June 15. Applicants will be notified of the trustees' decision in August and the scholarships will be awarded at the Conference of the County Prosecutors Asso-

Applications may be obtained by Scholarship, Andrew K. Ruotolo P.O. Box 085; Trenton; 08625.



left, acts as roulette croupier at the annual Monte Carlo Casino Day for residents and patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights. Looking over the action are, from left resident Hildegard Gehr, Freeholder Angel Estrada. and residents Carol Bovine and Bernard Bonavita.

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Hearing Aid Dispense

ter classes will be purchased in from 74 to 135, at the center during The county will cover a 5 percent you go as government can have." The The Senior Focus grant will pro the \$99,720 grant will create a multi- Senior Focus grants this year. About debt off in 10 years.

All towns share in senior grant funds Attendance has increased 82 percent, grants were funded through bonding. capacity. "We're as close to pay as

that will more than double the spare at grant programs. Last year, the County Manager Michael Lapolla palities to replace regard or create the Fact Front Street senior courts will \$5 million Downtown Union County said the county's debt ratio is very their fleets.

COUNTY NEWS

in Scotch Plains

hear arms and has claimed that gun ism and Drug Dependence of Union

'Who's afraid of a

Five police officers recently completed the Crash Investigation course sponsored

the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. The 40-hour course consisted

with the basic skills needed to investigate traffic crashes. From left, seated are, Sean McGuire of the Plainfield Police Department and Jennifer Schneider, manager of Public Relations & Safety for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park; standing, Kevin O'Keefe of the Westfield Police Department; Jeffrey Searles of the Linden Police Department; Michael Wielgus of the Roselle Park Police Department, and Mac Gottlick of the Fanwood Police Department.

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violence is rather a social problem County Inc. and Trinitas Hospital will materials that needs to be solved by means other sponsor a statewide conference on

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Monroe places second

events recently at Union County College in Cranford which highlighted

Her topic was "Planning Your Health program at UCVTS where Health and all other programs at the Office at (908) 889-2999 or -2911.
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As for the Republicans, word has As an unaffiliated voter and ama runner as he moved to the district Morrisey is the wild card.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Brendan Mulvihill, 3, sits for Pat Pagnetti as she docu ments his appearance at the Atlas Pythagoras child-ren's identification program at the Masonic Lodge in

Volunteers team up with Sheriff's Office to ID kids

ensure swift action by law enforcement agencies in the case of a missing child Members of Atlas Pythagoras have invested in the security of the commun ty's children with their Children's ID Program, which has grown considerably since its inception in 1991. The program is offered free in the area by the

be viewed as a victory for the Congress. Some have him running for

been that Michael Ferguson of teur prognosticator, on the Republi Warren and Assemblyman Joel can side I'm going with Weingarten Weingarten of Millburn lead the to win after that it seems there are Ferguson is considered a front- the money. Kean has the name and

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- Increase the minimum wage
- Create an Urban Investment Bank to revitalize New Jersey's cities

Universal Gun Registration & Licensing

■ Make gun registration as universal as automobile registration

thoughtful and supremely decent man.35 - The New York Times, 2/13/00

6 Corzine...is a

Vote Democratic Primary-

Tuesday, June 6th Polls open 7a.m. to 8 p.m.

ARIS & ENERGIAN STATE

Staff Writer A new moon shone brightly over the Paper Mil Playhouse in Millburn on the evening of May 16 while inside featured cast members of 'The Student Prince," in glorious operatic voices, sang "The New Moon from one of Sigmund Dombong - well know.

Albert Evans - who wrote additional lyrics to the Paper Mill Playhouse's current version of "The Stuarrangements - accompanied himself at the piano, while Artistic Director Robert Johanson narrated and all were celebrating the bre of Primbery in " Humanities Series symposium The Music of Sigmand

of Romberg were the exceptional Vicki Carter, resi sang Yover, Come Back to Me, "One Kiss," "Softdent associate conductor, and her incredibly gifted by, As in a Morning Sunrise," and "Stouthearted "www.formed Paper Mill Community Chorale

Guild, and Susan Speidel, director of education, who also appears in a stellar role in The Student Prince lifted their own personal curtain on what wer pring m in the early life of Sigmund Romberg Evans explained that Romberg had written more

than 60 musicals in a 40-year period, and only a hand ful was successful in song and narration, both Evans and Johanson unveiled the life of a Hungarian-born composer, whose parents wanted him to be an engineer, and sent him to the city of musical flavor. Vienna He immediately went to work at the Theatre m der Wien and studied with Richard Heuberger His first success, according to Evans and Johanson, was "Auf Wiedersehn," and he had a major success

When Johanson directed "Student Prince" years ago at the Paper Mill with Allan Jones starring, he said he had learned "a lot about Romberg, who had been a

Sigmund Romberg had writ ten more than 60 musicals in 40-year period, and only handful was successful

by the fantastic cast, including Brandon Jovanovich. Christiane Noll, Glory Crampton, Bill Bowers, Robert sang a portion of the life of Sigmund Romberg. They Longo, Glenn Seven Allen, Todd Almond, Scott Tuckmer, James Patterson, Benjamin Brecher, Kristin Huffman, Cara Johnston, Tara Lynne Khaler and Col

Assisting in the celebration of the songs and career The undience thrilled to the operatic voices as they

Sharon Sandbach, president of the Paper Mill that they experienced during performances of the operetta stars, Richard White and Judith MacCauley. and their mishaps on stage. They mentioned how Romberg's inspiration seemed to come and go. And they also reflected on other classical works, on "Romberg gems, and how some of Primberg's music and

> Johanson explained that he has always been 'in love with operettas They are beautiful - truly so beautiful," he said. And he proceeded to sing a few of The whole company filled the theater with thrilling

voices, thrilling music, thrilling performers at the with his own interpretations of Schubert melodies for finale. They sang Romberg's famous "Drinking "Blossom Time" in 1921. One of them was "Song of Song," and the audience seemed to wave invisible glasses in tribute to the Paper Mill Humanities Series. made possible by a grant from Mercedes-Benz Tri

And as the filled theater filed out, humming "New friend of Jones." "The Student Prince" was originally Moon," a new moon smiled down at the patrons and staged in 1924, "The Desert Song" in 1926, "My lighted the way to the parking lot.

Comstock's 'Hart' is in his work

By Bea Smith Staff Writer Neither lightning, nor thunder, nor slashing rain could keep the Manor patrons from flocking to the Cabaret Soiree May 18 to dine on elegant cuisine and to further enhance the appe-

tite by climbing up the winding steps to Le Dome for an evening of entertainment provided by a versatile and talented young man, Eric Comstock. One was able to temporarily dismiss the dampness at the cordial. polite touch of the maitre d'. Carlos Gomes, as he welcomed this critic and her companion and led us to a table near the piano. And one nearly forgot the rumbling weather outside when the waiter, Alex Soufanati, brought

the chef's petite speciality to sample, Alexiandrio looked on with approval. The Entertainer accompanied While one swooned over the inde- decidedly rich and impossible-toscribably delicious cream of wild resist heavenly Manor cheesecake mushroom soup, and one's compan- with strawberries and chocolate sauce ion, over the equally delicious Manor and a wonderful cup of coffee along smoked salmon carpaccio, caviar with petit fours. creme fraiche, Bobby Richards, pian-Eric Comstock's explosive array, ist extraordinaire, amusedly brought

patrons by pounding out "Stormy Hart, Cole Porter, the Gershwins and Piano. Weather " Langhing good-naturedly. Frank Loesser, Harold Arlen and Victhe diners encouraged him, and while tor Young and the popular tunes made baby greens with Porcini vinaigrette. one tapped one's damp foot to "Rain drops Keep Falling on My Head."

young man admitted, but he put over the Oscar-winning "All the Way" and 'New York, New York' as memorab ly as did Sinatra. It was a delight to hear Comstock's version of "Everything Happens to Me," and he brough back the golden voice of Jane Froman and the radiance of Susan Hayward when thrilled the audience with "With a Song in My Heart." The program turned romantic

despite the pounding rain on the dome

Romantic?" His own version of "My

when Comstock sang "Isn't

Hart Stood Still" - highlighted by his own words — was a delight, and Coinstock went on to sing some Allen Jay Lerner Broadway tunes, such as "Tve Grown Accustomed to He ace" from "My Fair Lady," and told man on Broadway named Clifton Webb. He again used his own humor ous lyrics with "Let's Fall in Love. "You're the Top," "In a Small Hotel. "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "T've Got You Under My Skin." With additional music from Irving Berlin and a niece from Lucille Ball's Broadway musical. "Wildcat." this cabaret star the memory of the rain back to the offered the music of Rodgers and over the magical remainal keys of a

munching on a tangy salad of mixed famous by Frank Sinatra; and the album, "Young Man of Manhattan," to above our heads turned the evening man, who took a night off from his regular night club performance in Accompanied by blasts of thunder. New York City, can now regard him delicate santeed Maryland crabcakes. Comstock enveloped his audience self as a young man of the Manor in melted Roma tomatoes, lime-scented with gems from "my personal her- West Orange. He captured the heart of herbs, and my companion, the superb oes," from Jolson to Sinatra. He every member of the audience with petit filet Mignon with root veget- brought a young Lauren Bacall to life his "All Hart — the Songs of Rodgers ables, Macaire potato and Cabernet in a song called "How Little We and Hart" program, and because he Thyme reduction, as Richards con- Know," from an early Bogart-Bacall laughed at the rain that sometimes tinned to entertain and amuse with movie, "To Have and Have Not." "I dimmed the lights during his move

"Singin' in the Rain." That was soon don't try to be Sinatra," the likeable bers, the audience beamed too. Freeholders treat county students to a day with the symphony

the arts through programs like the mime Bob Berky, the children were truly spans the generations." HEART grants, which help the coun-

Bill Van Sant,

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ty's non-profit groups, artists and completely avoided the stereotype

The children were treated to an most important Spanish composers of

the program for adults that was held at kids enjoyed learning."

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sen Freeholders made it possible for to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Freeholder Chester Holmes. "Every students in the fourth and fifth grades from the Union County Freeholder adult and every child in the theater to attend a concert of classical music Board when the orchestra was designently enjoyed the beauty of the Falla's balby the Westfield Symphony nated the resident orchestra of Union let 'El Amor Brujo' - 'Love, The County. It places quality classical Magician' — and the four movements The Union County Freeholders music in the proverbia hackyard of of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. young children," stated Freeholder were roaring with laughter at the anti-"This concert was in keeping with the Lewis Mingo Jr. "By combining the cs of the musical clown and mime as county's commitment to supporting orchestra with musical clown and much as the kids. His performance

> such as the concert for the children at the Union County Arts Center or last them may be in an orchestra some summer's Tango in the Park for adults

Manuel de Falla, considered to be the innovation and excellence in arts and the 20th century and Ludwig van tolo, Freeholder liaison for the Cultur-Beethoven, the greatest classical comallow them to see that classical music "The program, which was aimed at can be fun and not stuffy. If the conyoung children who are starting musical study in school, was identical to is an example ... that is one lesson the



what everyone agreed was an exceptional afternoon of music and fun - a concert of classical music by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra combined with the antics of Bob Berky, musical clown and mime at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. From left, in the back row, are Wroe, Union County Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr. and Frances Lobman, Union County Superintendent of Schools. In the front row are Dominique Gallichio, Diane Matos, Johnny Torres and Domineco Rosata, fifth grade students of Robert Woods at the Charles J. Hudson School in Elizabeth.

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Union teen's versatility has its roots in a musical family

Staff Writer hood. My brother, Stephen, also is in the chvir. In fact, She stood in the balcony corner of the stage at Union she explained. I have been in the choir for about three High School - blonde, seductive, in tightly knit clothes remarkably resembling Marilyn Monroe And in a near childlike, yet adult voice, began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," a la Monroe's famous rendi-

tion of "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" at Madison Square Garden. While the audience stood for the national anthem, silently staring, transfixed by the 16-year-old high school r'udent prom to an Anril matirme performance of Damn Vantere James Statisty hecase Marity When it was over, the audience roared and applauded

wildly This was something Union High School had never The stepone of the control of the control of the great Control of the

I mor love to sing ext lained young Slotnich soon at "It estraordinary (vent "Our whole family sings clean expressions took on those of a bright and intelligent people and try to be funny. There's a lot of acting going or milest a I had too much homework. But the wanted me with but I I find out foon enough Slotnick mentioned that 'my grandfather had a lot to do temple functions. It is important to feel like I'm making m with mueic and plays Lou Raiffe. He had lived in Linder religion grow I m helping it by standing in front of people and had a one may band in Harid t. My father is now direc "In of the chief in Temple Total He also is a beginning to me many apply - to be able to sing for

Last year, the teenager "was in the high school play. 'Grease.' I was in the chorus. That really brought me to the idea that I loved singing, loved music and being in from of people and making everyone smile." Slotnick smiled her little girl's smile. "That was my first time on a big stage, and I felt so comfortable. I felt so cool Three years ago, the choir sang with Sol Zimm the famous Jewish singer And I had my first ornall and I was a second ous on stage, which is great

This year," she said, "I could not join the high school musical play because I had so much homework I really reperienced before and probably never would again had no time for it But I think Mrs. Rago likes me And she That same evening, that same teenager was seen — sans said. Lauren I have to have you in my show somehow I singing again: this time, in the Temple Israel Since I am a blonde, and the show's story is from back in Choir where her father, Mark Stotnick, conducted the the 1950s, she wanted people to believe that I was Marilyn group during a solemn Holocoust program. Her soprane Monroe singing the national anthem. I never saw her sing which sweetly filled the critical and a regard harm comments the president's birthday amp har I we seem her to go to an

Slotnick said that I've started my singing 'escone is months ago, at the American Performance Center Mountainside I know I want to be a teacher a kinder But right now, my hobby is to sing and to be in front

The teenager explained that "I'm also involved and ringing It's a great inspiration " she said prove

director should be willing to perform

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22, and has scheduled perfectively meet of "Sleeping Beauty" July 3.1 - 1.1 m Both productions require a place the Menday-manning of early respec tive week. The placement workshop cipation than talent. Nothing is to be

As a further addition to the cast,

including involvement in the place- 400-8226

This year, the program has been expanded to include more opportunities for more children. This is the fifth year that the Union County Arts Center has welcomed MCT to Rahway and is thrilled to announce that we weeks. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of their respective weeks.

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in the San Pedro, Arizona river basin. including an even more lyrical text by novelist Barbara Kingsolver. This is a month, too, when Ken Burns' mighty between the storyteller and the Kady Stanton and Susan B Anthony, of youthful romance with another by embracing a rough and tumble Not For Ourselves Alone, won the man The knowledge that James Joyce treatment of America's intellectuals highly coveted Newberry Award and was told this story of probable rexual. In the "Rabbit' quartet The Sopranos" outdid itself for dra liais in by his wife, his a added to the of novels framed the larger acquisima and old fashioned character nich fai no of this unfolding Irish tive American society, as did Richard worgh in the pennitivate program classic II worth classic I this Ford at the century's end in The where Tony's sister shoots her have musical a framily too hall for a Sportswriter and "Independence friend in a moment of self-defense Rmadism (1) I ling with rice. Day Phillip Roth in "American Pasproviding that our popular express. The New Yealand director Tane. Were the Mulvaneys" took a close

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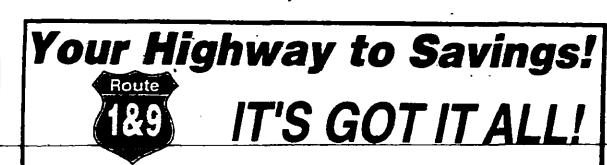
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thing quite enthralling to say to us a zenith in her meativity this month culture, flawed particularly by the The superb performance by movie with the loser of a film Holy Smoke violence we live with. Within this through 12th grade Pre registration is actor Christopher Walken, in the how could a film with Cate understanding Booker Award-winner Broadway musical of James Joyce's Blanchett turn out so had? and a Coetze has flawlessly found the nost For more information or for The Dead" was so surprising in its real winner which I saw on video. Mandela South Africa to be in serious the assistant director positions— County Arts Center at (732) the villain, Walken was given the sive author lane Frame and her battle range in the musical book to move against a society which mistakenly Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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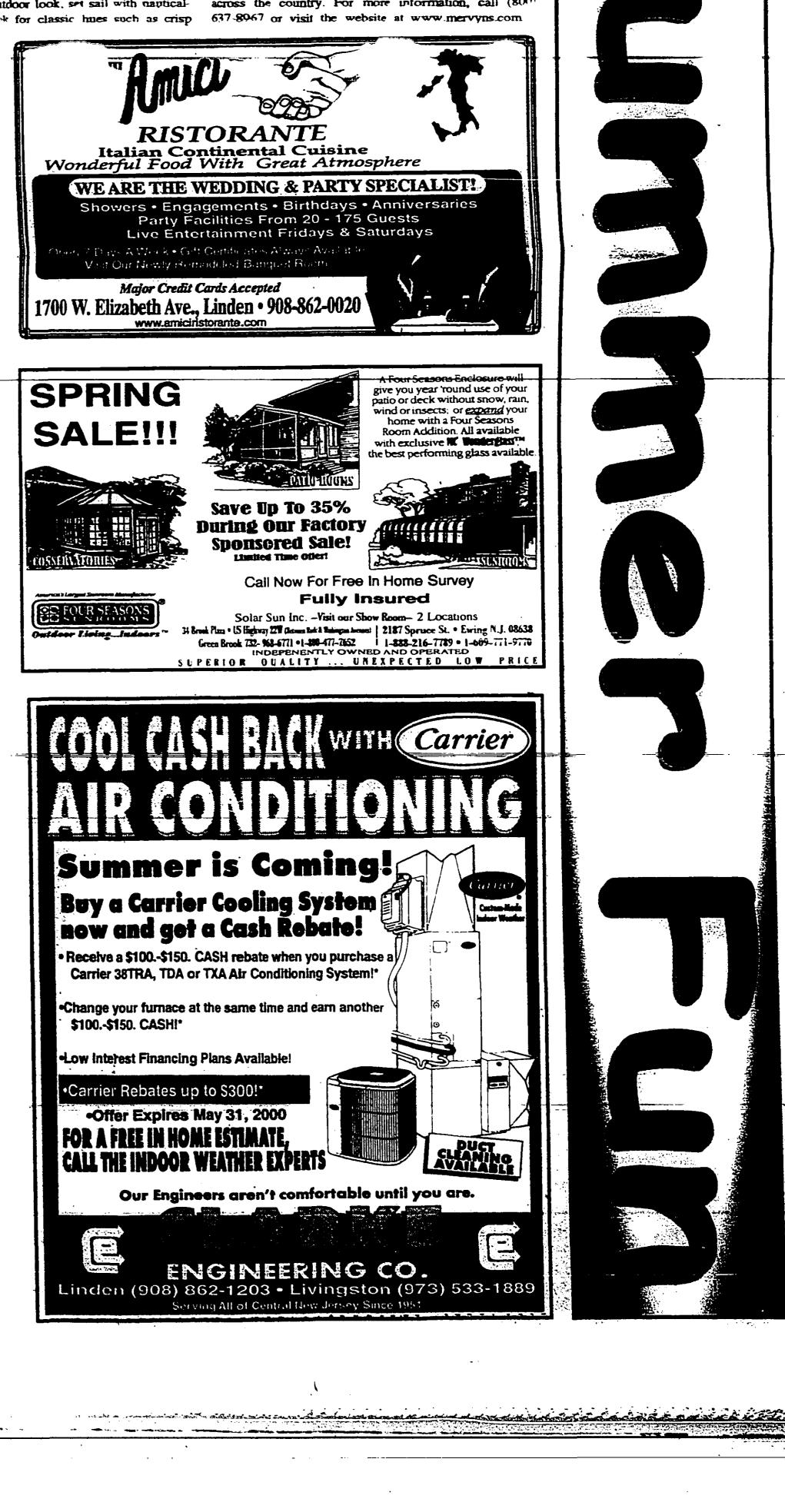
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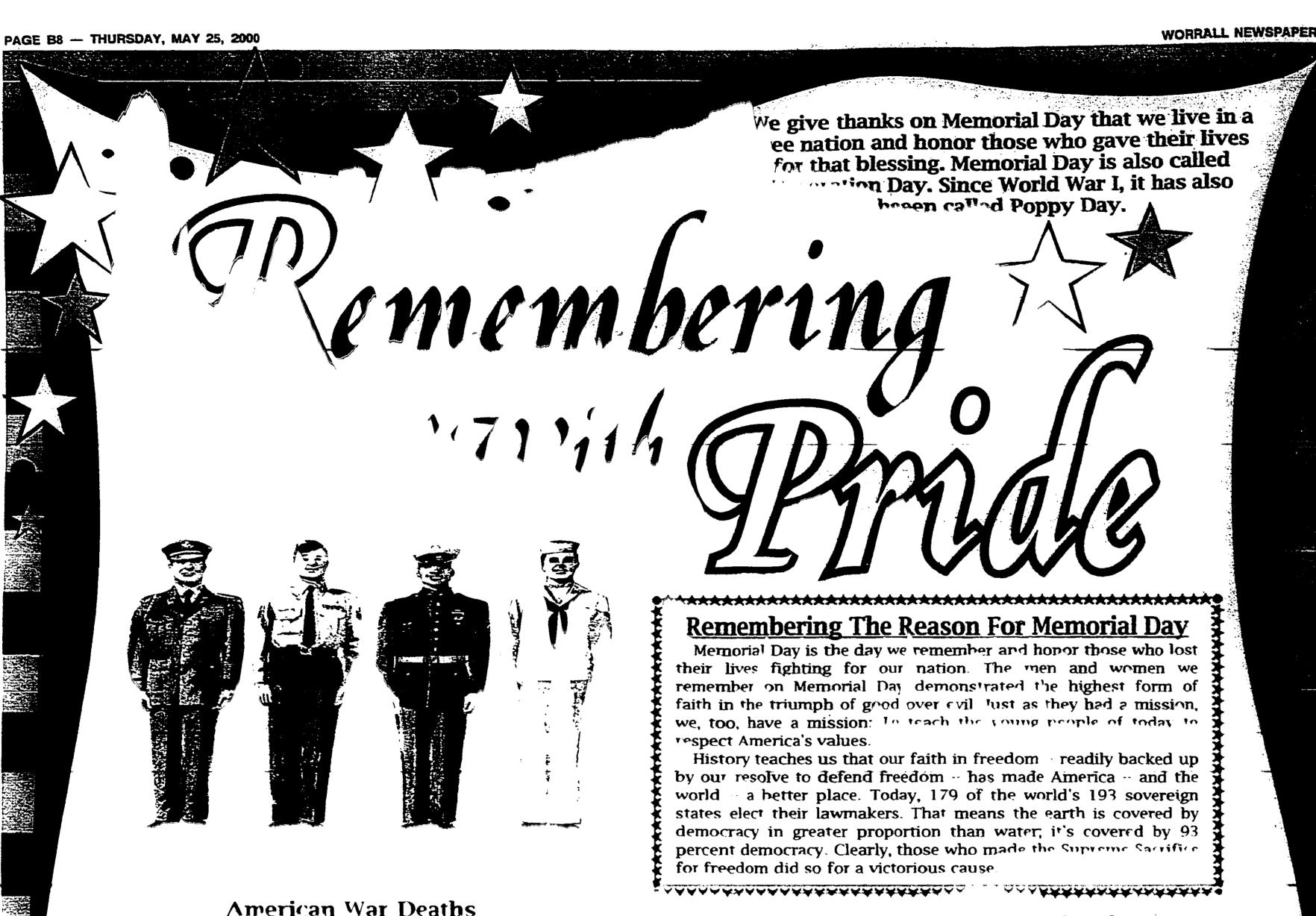
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"Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers: Yours has the suffering been, The memory shall be ours."

"Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o'er,

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Fulogy for a Veteran

not stand at my grave and were I am not there I do not sleep

I am a thousand winds that blow I am the diamond glints on snow

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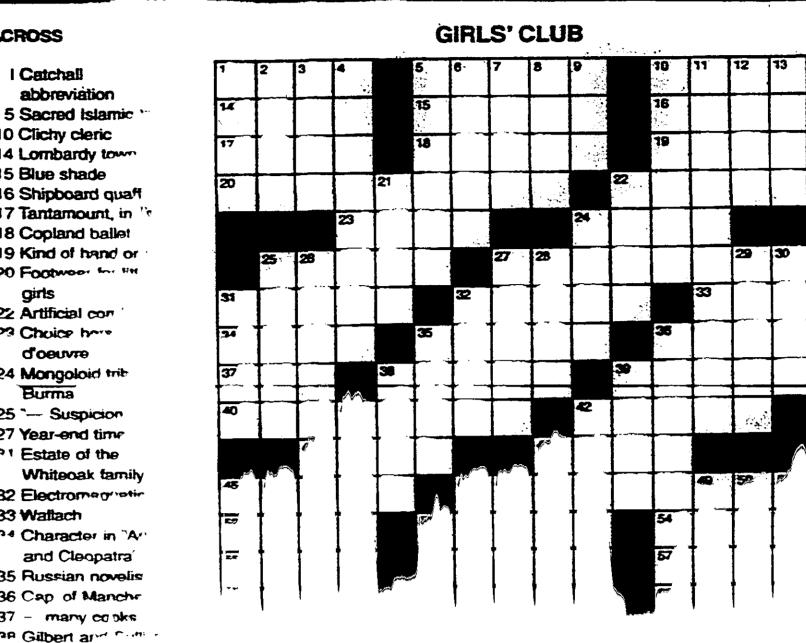
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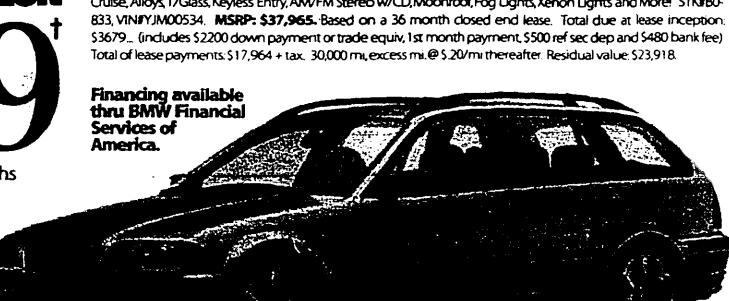
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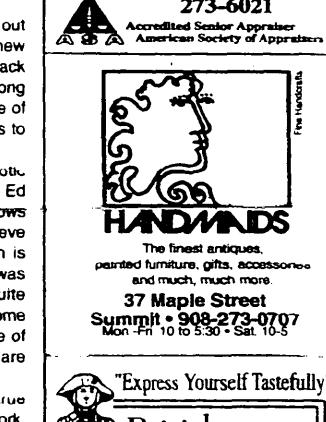
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decreased, we are a throw away society. For example, in America we grow up in a house and sell it. In Europe it remains in the family for three and four generations. They just won't sell it, at any price, everything means something to them." What caught my eye was this tricycle with the crooked and worn out wheels. It evoked a picture of a little child long ago riding it. I knew that if the child was there that owned it, it would have brought back sacred memories. That's the power of antiques, bringing back a long forgotten period to your mind. As hindsight is always best because of the ability to compare, how much more to compare current trends to long ago. It teaches a lot. Meredith Limmer who prefers early American says "The patriotic

period of American History can't help rubbing off on an individual.* Ed Coles A shopper adds. "The idea of a new nation being formed blows my mind. The chances of creating a new nation that would achieve what we have achieved is infinitesimally small, and that which is around us should show that experience, if Chinese furniture was here, how and what would have been the effect, I think quite different". I asked another shopper Cindy Edgar, why do people come here? She answered, "Why do people go to a museum, because of the art. In this place because of so many dealers, the prices are reasonable, and the inventory keeps changing*. The only way a man kept his job was because he was a true craftsman. There were no return policies. They had to do great work I've already stressed this many times, antique shopping is the best psychological journey one can take. Just ask yourself why do you like it? You probably don't know why, and when you do things that you can't answer why, it must be profound. My conclusion is antique shoppers are very serious people with strong values, the values that made this country, these people cannot easily be swayed. Stop in and see for yourself. Summit Antiques Center is located at 511 Morris



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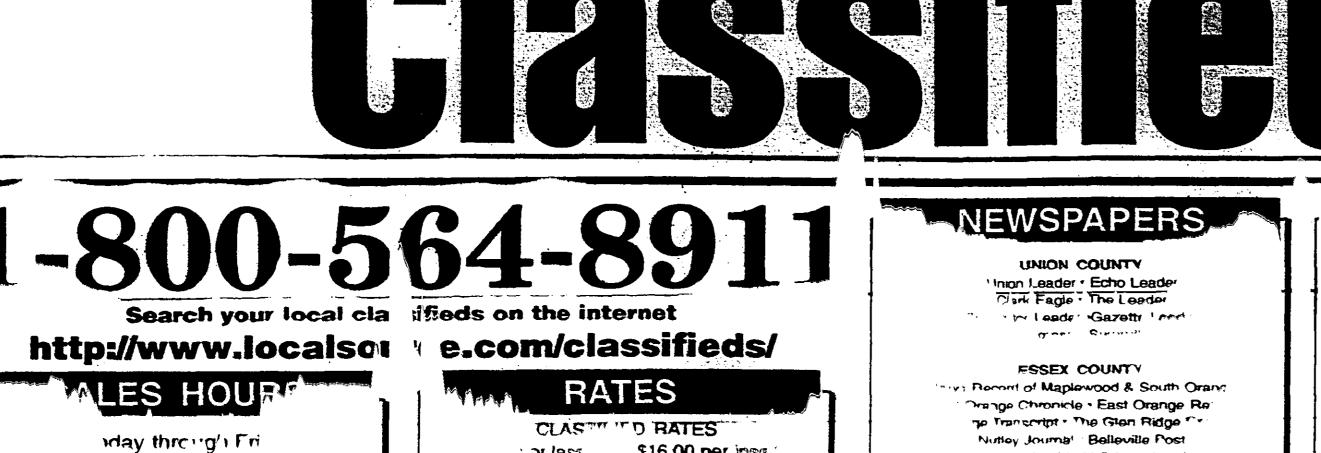
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icipality had lost over the past several Bank spokeswoman for the regional "You have to realize that you have of branches that the bank has had had many banks leave: First Union. under consideration for the prototype Kennedy does not believe the city City Federal," Kennedy said. "We've bricks-and-mortar branches. It should already has enough banks. Rahway had quite a few banks in our history in be open to the public in the third quardoes now, according to the mayor any more than normally we have had "In the next six weeks, we have

and commerical banks are banks that economy and we live in a capitalist branches in the ri-state area," Martin said fast year we opened a record-Banks are looking to expand, just setting number of 25 new branches." like any major chain of stores. Ken-They are very involved in the area. nedy said. They look at the demo- 20 new branches, including the one in I know that the regional manager is graphics, see who the competition is, Rahway, Martin said, throughout See BANK, Page 2



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Above, Daniel Vargas, Pack 47 during the Memorial Parade Sunday. Left Bridget Millman, 14, of the Westfield Fife & Drum Corps, dresses in period costume for the parade. The Rahway High School bers of the Rahway veterans' organizations.The 20-member Westfield Fife and Drum Corp Band, led by director John Daley returned to the parade after an absence last year. The members, mostly teenagers, dressed as soldiers from the Revolutionary War and performed patriotic music from that time.

By Robert Coakley A replacement has been found t take Frank Regan's old job as Rahway director of building, planning and economic development. Lenore Slothower, the director of the Department of Community Development in

Piscataway, has been selected. Regan left his position earlier this year to practice law with the Teaneck firm of DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick and "I sat in on the interviews," said Mayor James Kennedy. "I was very taway's township planner, planning 15 years. She was very qualified. Her tive officer, subdivision search officer credentials were exactly what I was and protected tenancy officer. She is a

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Slothower also has served as Pisca- to 1973. looking for in someone who has hand- member of the American Institute of mated to the new job. led every aspect of economic deve- Certified Planners, the American

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Slothower received a bachelor's degree in geography from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She received nine additional post-graduate credits in planning and a master's degree in physical geography and urban studies from Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Before she worked with Piscataway, she was a global geography teacher at Union High School in Union Township from 1969

See Planning, Page 2 City marchers salute veterans

Staff Writer Despite a slightly overcast sky and the warning of rain,

Rahway held its annual Memorial Day Parade on Sunday to salute the men and women who gave their lives in various wars. The parade saluted the people who work to protect the city of Rahway every day. Instead of starting the parade on Central Avenue and marching to City Hall, as done in previous years, this year the parade started and ended outside City Hall. "I thought it was a nice parade," said Mayor James Kennedy. "It was a little different, since they changed th route. You now start and finish in the same location, instead of starting at one spot and then having to walk or find transportation back. I thought that was helpful." The parade proceeded west on Milton Avenue, north on Pierpont Street, east on Eim Avenue, north on Irving Street, south on Main Street, and back to the parade's reviewing stand outside City Hall Rahway residents set up to watch mostly at the corner of Milton Avenue and Main Street, right at the parade's starting and stopping point. Others watched at points later on the route, and a few got a bird's eye view from the bridge

over Milton Avenue. It seemed almost as many people were in the parade as there were watching it from the sidelines. Groups from all across Rahway marched in the parade, and family and friends were on hand to give them support. Some participants were glad the Rahway parade was held on a Sunday, since that meant they could march in other parades in other towns on Monday Everyone at the parade said they were glad to be there and glad to participate in such an important holiday to honor those that had died fighting in so many wars, from World War I to the Gulf War.

Near the front of the parade was the Rahway High School Junior ROTC, led by Sgt. Major G.E. Henry and Master Sgt. Gregory Mintz. At various spots in the parade, the Junior ROTC would stop to perform various routines

Bob Mullady, the executive director of the Rahway Veteran Central Committee, was not able to help organize the parade this year because of his health, but he did sit in one of the convertible automobiles in the parade. Mullady said he was glad the other veteran leaders. including George Malsam and John Dietz of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 681, could do such a magnificent job. The 20-person Westfield Fife and Drum Corp Band, led by director John Daley, returned to the parade after ar ibsence last year. The members, mostly teen-agers dressed as soldiers from the Revolutionary War and performed patriotic music from that time. The group plans to ompete in state and northeastern contests soon. Some of the marchers in the parade were small children

where they flipped and twirled their rifles, which impress-

in kindergarten or first grade; some with only with a vague idea of what Memorial Day is about. A few just knew it was about wars where people died to help America. "It is good for the youth to be paraticipating," said Shirley Palmer, president of the Rahway Branch of the NAACP. "Even if they don't fully understand Memorial Day now, they can remember that they walked for something one day. If they participate in it, it will come back to

All the people watching the parade gave everyone marching enthusaistic and applause. From the veterans to the police officers, as well as the Fire Department, the marching bands, and the youth organizations, everyone was cheered and respected. Barbara and Rich Howarth were two parade watchers

who wanted to enjoy their last Rahway parade before they move to Florida. They were sad to leave Rahway, but said the parade was a great way to see all the people in Rahway and a great celebration of the city. "It certainly was a beautiful day," the mayor said. "I certainly think the Central Veterans Committee did a nice job



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Father-daughter outing Ron Martins plays tennis Saturday with his daughter, Nicole, 15, at Rahway River
