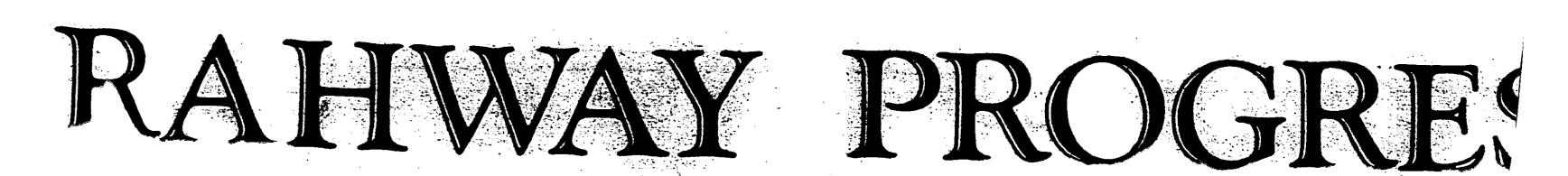

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Cites statute of limitations has expired

since the statute of limitations on the Aug. 21 and 22, so arguments can be Officer Charles Bernockie has run tion and the defense.

Zarinsky was held in the Union Coun- the courtroom lawyer, is handling Zarinsky's viable," Benedict said. vibly to come.

tions expired on all offenses except no statute of limitations on a homicide about the case.

voided the law. Retroactively, the dict's motions would be answered at to the press about Zarinsky's supdeath penalty did not exist in New the August hearing. Jersey in 1958, and thus the statute of William Kolano, the supervisor of killing last summer, describing Zar

Zarinsky is already serving a life sen-

ty Courthouse in Elizabeth before There will be some difficulty con- Another motion Benedict has made

Benedict's first motion deals with of 17-year-old Rosemary Callandriel- insky case. the expiration of the statute of limita- lo from Atlantic Highlands six years Another motion was a gag order tions. According to the law in 1958, earlier. The appeal was denied by the about the case, preventing the prose-

Court ruled that the death penalty was unconstitutional. Security Location of Leary said the state would not be seeking the death penali-band Peter's attorney. Benedict explained the ruling ty in this case, but that all of Bene-Weiner and Anderl spoke at length

ended in 1963, Benedict argued. secutor's Office, and James Donnelly, Judith Sapsa, Zarinsky's sister, was Zarinsky, wearing a drab olive pris- an assistant prosecutor, were the pro- the one who came forward leading to on uniform, was only in the cour- secuting attorneys at the pre-trial con- Zarinsky getting charged with the troom for a few minutes as the pre- ference. They did not respond to Bentrial motions were briefly mentioned. edict's motion at Monday's hearing.

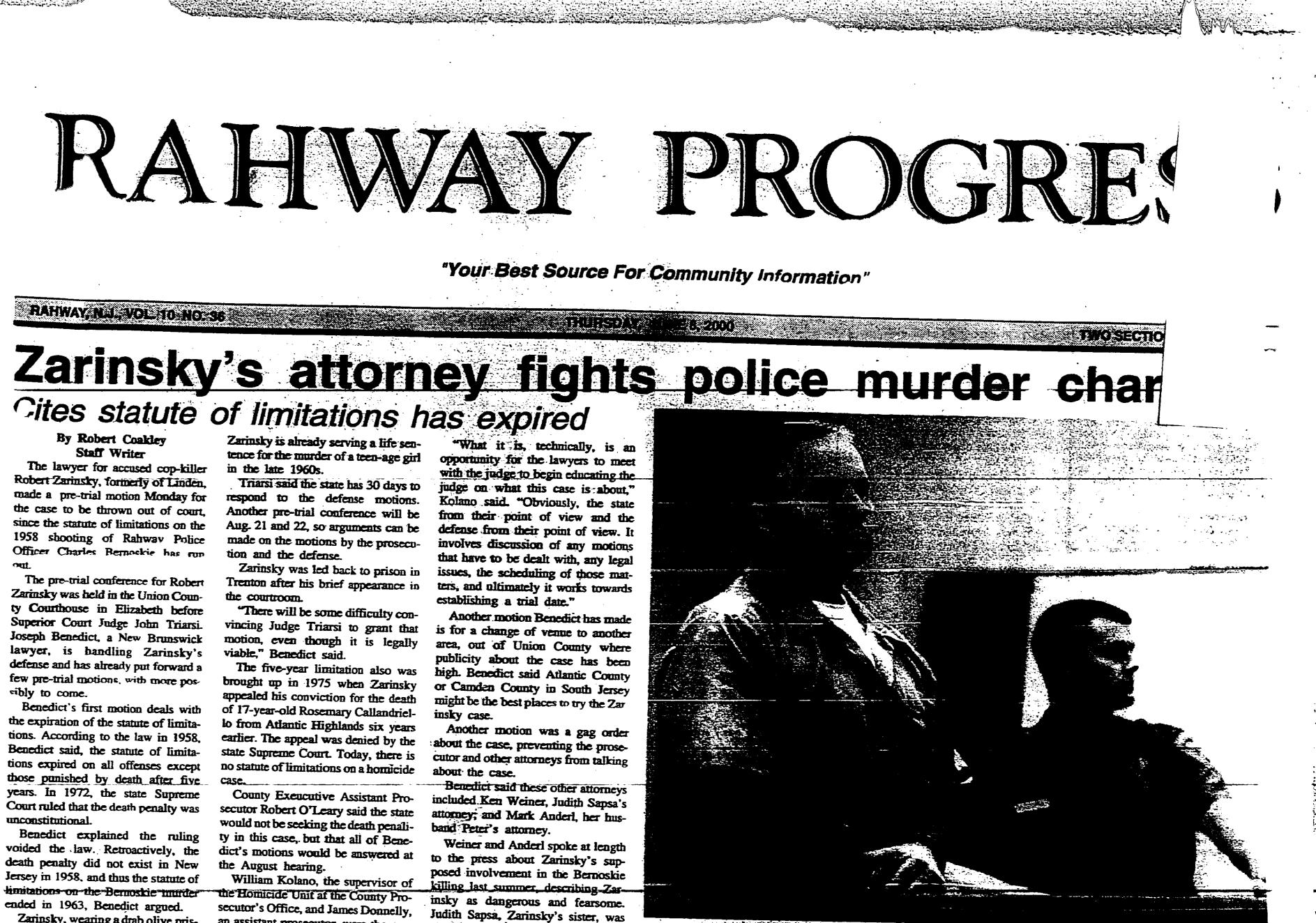
tence for the murder of a teen-age girl opportunity for the lawyers to meet 1958 shooting of Rahway Police made on the motions by the prosecu- involves discussion of any motions that have to be dealt with, any legal Zarinsky was led back to prison in issues, the scheduling of those mat-The pre-trial conference for Robert Trenton after his brief appearance in ters, and ultimately it works towards establishing a trial date."

Superior Court Judge John Triarsi. vincing Judge Triarsi to grant that is for a change of venue to another Joseph Benedict, a New Brunswick motion, even though it is legally area, out of Union County where defense and has already put forward a The five-year limitation also was high. Benedict said Atlantic County few pre-trial motions, with more pos brought up in 1975 when Zarinsky or Camden County in South Jersey appealed his conviction for the death might be the best places to try the Zar

Benedict said, the statute of limita- state Supreme Court. Today, there is cutor and other attorneys from talking those punished by death after five case. Benedict said these other attorneys years. In 1972, the state Supreme County Exeucutive Assistant Pro- included Ken Weiner, Judith Sapsa's

limitations on the Bernoskie murder the Homicide Unit af the County Pro- insky as dangerous and fearsome.

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Rahway Police Officer Charles Bernoskie

A building in downtown Rahway to has been very concerned with the be renovated as part of the downtown delay, and the problems it may cause ber shop on living Street, is currently redevelopment plan still stands them. I know the mayor is very upset, intouched because of an ongoing dis- and we are doing what we can." he leaves his shop in a couple of pute between its owner and city Shanahan was unavailable for comofficials.

Kevin Shanahan, is located across the Friday between the city and Shanahan street from the Rahway Train Station. on the value of the property. If Shana-it in, I don't know yet. We will see The Elizabeth construction company, han fails to provide the city with a Silcon Inc., is supposed to take con- release by that date, the court will be The barber shop has been on Irving trol of the building and renovate it for inclined to take some action to require Street since 1964, but Castagno's a new commercial complex. But Silcon has not yet closed on the Regan.

Shanahan. "It is just a question of bureaucracy Building: the Moose Lodge, a barber Castagno's father had the barber shop and the legalities behind the transfer shop and a gas station. Silcon also is in there. They relocated onto Irving of the title," said City Business Admi- involved in these buildings, but there Street with the urban redevelopment

nistrator Peter Pelissier. "Once the are no delays so far in their planned at that time in the early 1960s, Castagtitle is transferred, then they can start, demolition. Silcon plans to construct a nos said. and that will be within the next two or three weeks."

building, planning and economic ing on the site, among other ideas. development for the city, said Rahway acquired the property through Pelissier said. "Once they are knocked condemnation. The city prepared a down, the city will put together our shop and the Moose Lodge on Irving Declaration of Taking, which is the specifications, and we've already Street, and the automotive analysis first step in the condemnation process designated a redeveloper, which is and in essence gives the city title of

county, and the city was not aware of

"We still have to get the exhibits could not clear the title to Silcon,

close the deal with Silcon. The city release, but he has vet to do so,

Participating in an archeological excavation Saturday in Rahway are, from left, Allison Savarese, Professor Richard Veit, Michael Gall, Francis Boardley, Sanjay Mehrea and Jim Russoniello. They are next to one of the many holes dug in the ground around the Photo By Robert Coakley tavem in a search for artifacts. More photos on Page 5.

Students dig up past at tavern By Robert Coakley date back

Staff Writer

archaeology class from Monmouth Native American tools from the Mid-University has just started.

The class of approximately 20 stu- 6000 or 7000 B.C. dents, led by Professor Richard Veit. dug up 6-inch deep sections around first constructed.

study for the Rahway Historical Society." said Veit, who is a history and anthropology professor. "It's part of

ecred at the site earlier in November. He found 18th- and 19th-century arti-

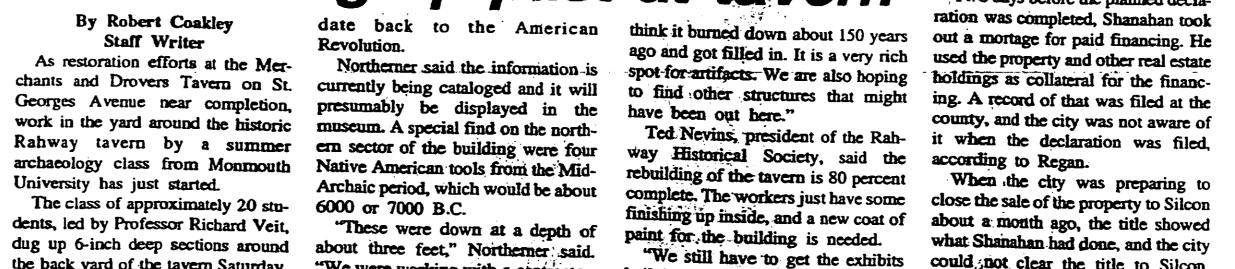
Georges Avenue near completion, presumably be displayed in the work in the yard around the historic museum. A special find on the north-Rahway tavern by a summer em sector of the building were four

"These were down at a depth of about three feet," Northerner said. the back yard of the tavem Saturday, "We were working with a contractor, built," Nevins siad. "We are sche- Regan said. "We're doing an archaeological that area."

Another special find by Northerner

on another project and thought he Saturday. Veit expects he and his ing have also been restored.

Historical Society worked with Veit That preliminary work continued cular windows on the top of the build-



trying to find remnants from the 18th he dumped a bucket of dirt down at duled for next year. There's a small Until the city can get Shanahan to chance we might be open before the provide a release of this particular arrowhead. There's a lot of activity in end of the year. The whole thing has piece of property, the city cannot Lynch said.

The whole building is now structur- has been attempting, with Shanahan's coin, which Northerner would like to floors of the building have been retheir restoration of Merchants and pre-date if something even older is supported with a few hundred according to Regan. Drovers. Basically, we are trying to discovered. A rare bottle from one of 4-by-8-foot beams. There is a new tem. All the windows have been taken still involved in the project. Regan man's signature, Lynch said.

would be interested in having his class class will be sifting through the The tavern's walls have been

"Because we just started, we used to be, Nevins said. All the 20th- motives. coins to bottles and other ceramics. is what we are really hoping to open stripped down to their natural colors. him, so he was aware of the city's See STUDENTS, Page 3 interest, Regan said.

Convicted murderer Robert Zarinsky, a former Linden resident, appears Monday before Superior Court Judge John Triarsi during a pre-trial conference. He is accused of killing Photo By Jeff Grand

Downtown project is tied up

ment at presstime.

The Shanahan Building, owned by A court appearance is scheduled for

new building on the site.

"The city owns the buildings."

"It's been frustrating for all par- Silcon Inc. We just have to make a ties," Regan said. "I know that Silcon decision as to what will go there."

"So, I'll be leaving," Castagno said. "I don't know where. Maybe I'll pack what happens."

him to provide the release, said father and grandfather originally had it in the building where the Rahway building that once belonged to There are three buildings on Irving Post Office now is located. It was Street, across from the Shanahan Castagno's grandfather's building, and

Before that, the barber shop was There is a proposal to put up a where it says 'Nails,' across from the Frank Regan, the former director of 16,000-square-foot commercial build- railroad station," Catagno said. "They used to vote in the barber shop when it was over there." The city now owns both the barber

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the property. Two days before the planned decla-Intion was completed Shanahan took River projects sought By Robert Coakley

Staff-Writer-

Rahway was hit hard by Tropical Storm Floyd in September, causing the Rahway River to overflow and flood various sections of the city. Homes were flooded, and the Rahway Public Library was shut down. Jimmy Lynch, natural resource manager for Rahway, said the city is now trying to mitigate the effects of what had transpired through Floyd, so Rahway does not have a similar occurrence again. "We are trying to be proactive in other communities where their runoff

affects Rahway," Lynch said. Every September is hurricane season, and there are predictions that the East Coast will have a fairly intense hurricane season once again, Lynch said. "We've been very active in using the legislative people in our districts to prevent other communities who live in our watershed from doing things that would increase the flow of water down into Rahway without regard for us,"

State Sen. Joseph Vitale, D-19, of Woodbridge and Assemblyman Richard was a 17th-century Spanish silver ally sound, according to Nevins. The attorney, to get him to provide that Woodbridge-Edison area from any development, Lynch said. Bagger, R-22, of Westfield are close to protecting a swamp wetlands area in the It has taken a lot of Rahway's committment to prevent a developer from filling in the wetlands, which would increase the flood levels that would occur in find out what other buildings stood on the first bottlemakers in New Jersey electric service and a new heating sys-the city to join a law firm, Regan is Assembly, and the Senate, all unanimously and awaits Gov. Christine Whit-

Veit and his class first started May apart and put back together again, so explained that Shanahan used a blank- There also has been transfer of properties to the Natural Land Trust of the Old Linda McTeague of the Rahway 27 with some preliminary testing. they all work properly now. The cir-et mortgage, meaning he used this Soldiers Home in Edison. That is a key piece of property on the South Branch of property, as well as other properties the Rahway River, according to Lynch, as it is the last remaining piece of wetthat he owned for collateral for the land on the South Branch, and it acts as a big catch for water. Filling that would work on the backyard of the tavern. tavern's dirt for the next-month or so. placed back in the spots where they could not speculate on Shanahan's ture, according to the natural resource manager. mortgage that he took out. Regan have hurt Rahway, and there has been a bipartisan effort to clear the Legisla-

haven't turned up too much yet," Veit century flooring has been lifted up. Shanahan was aware of the city's legislators to help Scotch Plains be convinced that it is not a good idea to build said. "Just near the tayern, there is The 18th- and 19th-century flooring interest in buying his property. The in the Ash Brook Swamp or the Ash Brook Reservation," Lynch said. "They He found 18th- and 19th-century and sale. Further, were is the gour and is increased in the start output is property. The in the Ash Brook Swamp or the Ash Broo Scotch Plains officials have approached the Board of Freeholders about a See RIVER. Page ?

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Murder case is fought (Continued from Page 1

the state from asking about Zarinsky criminal record at the trial. "There is a body of case that says introduction of prior criminal records s prejudicial," B-nedict said. "Propensity evidence is ordinarily not admissable." It causes too much

harm, said Benedict, citing the case of New Jersey v. Sands. Another motion Benedict has not vet filed has to do with due process. Since the crime happened so long ago and so many critical witnesses are dead, the case cannot be fairly tried Penedict said According to a police report, there

was a heavy downpour the night of the shooting Benedict said Many peopin at a nearby bar name out to see what was happening, and crowded into the Miller Pontiac dealership w get out of the rain. No one could now testify that the crime scene was contaminated by civiliane are writing to the

PHOMEN Another problem is that the Mille Pontiac building is not on St. Georges Avenue anymore, having been recen v demolished to put up a bank. The case was open for 40 years, and the investigative file is huge. Benedict said. Many other suspects were inves tigated, but the attorney wants t

know why the other suspects were not charged or prosecuted. It has been about 10 months since

the case of the death of Rahway Police Officer Charles Bernoskie broke wide open with the arrest of parking Theodore Schiffer in Pennsylvania The shooting occurred at the Miller Pontiac car dealership on St. Georges Avenue in November 1958. Judith Sapsa, cousin of Schiffer and brother of Zarinsky, told authorities what she knew about the Schiffer murder in August of last year. This was after her husband was charged with stealing about \$120,000 from a mutual fund in Zarinsky's name set up by their mother. Veronica. Schiffer was arrested and his fingerprints matched those left at the crime scene

Judith Sapsa said to police last year that the night Bernoskie was shot, Zarinsky and Schiffer returned to the Zarinsky home in Linden with bullet wounds. Judith Sapsa said her mother eronica patched up the wounds and swore the family to secrecy. Zarinsky has been in prison since 1975 for the Calandriello murder After Judith Sansa came forward, the empty Zarinsky house on Bower Street in Linden was searched for evidence possibly linking Zarinsky to ance of other teen-age girls around the

time of Calandriello's death. Nothing Lynch said. was found. Taxes had been paid on the vacant Zarinsky by his mother. Schiffer has pled guilty to hi nvolvement in the Bernoskie death. and said Zarinsky was the one who pulled the trigger. He is being held in a Pennsylvania jail, and will presumably be sentenced after testifying

against Zarinsky. Elizabeth Bernoskie, the widow of Charles Bernoskie, is suing both Zarinsky and Schiffer for the wrongful death of her husband. Springfield attorney Kenneth Javerbaum is handling her case.

Project hits legal snag

(Continued from Page 1) business owned by Ernie Smoyak has been vacated. City officials presume the barber

shop will be vacated no later than the end of July. At this time, the officials anticipate that around Aug. 1, they will be proceeding with the demolition of both buildings and the remediation of the gas station, Regan said. Silcon will then construct a new building on that location.

"Things are happening," Regan said. "It takes a couple of years sometimes to get all the paperwork together and get council approval. Once construction starts, people will see good things. All the things that have been discussed for seven years are happening."

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Another motion was made barrin

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

Rahway voters supported Wall Street millionaire Jon Corzine's successful bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate over

ary Tuesday. Based on unofficial returns, Corzine received a 1,345 votes in Rahway, while Florio received 472

received the most votes in Rahway Fourth Ward Councilman Dave involved in the primaries. among the Republican candidates Brown was selected as council Kathy Cho is the 4th Ward Coun for the Senate seat being vacated by president in January and is seeking Frank Lautenberg, with 195 votes a second term in his ward. He became interested in running when Among other Republican Senate state senator from Atlantic County. Deanna Tilton is seeking a second efforts. She received 14 votes. ty Executive James Treffinger last year. She received 191 votes. ning for the 5th Ward seat. Pekarreceived 62 votes, and Ramapo Sixth Ward Councilman Donald ofski works at B&J Shoes in Rah College economics professor Mur Andersen is also seeking a second way, and says he is running to stop ray Sabrin received 64 votes.

All six ward seat on the Rahway City Council are up for election this year, but there were no contested primary elections. The six incum-

is an Independent candidate for the

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First Ward Councilman Robert ning as a challenger. He is a mem- tal and educational needs have to be Rachlin, a Democrat, is finishing ber of the Knights of Columbus and his first four-year term, and received a total of 276 votes. Second Ward Councilman Frank Jan-

for seven years He received 70 he and his family were victims of Jerry Scaturo is the 3rd Ward He received 63 votes. Edward Hencouncilman, and is seeking a sec- derson is seeking for the 3rd Ward Republican Robert Franks ond term. He received 207 votes. as an Independent, so he was not

received 405 votes. contenders, William Gormley, a Fifth Ward Councilwoman received 90 city votes; Essex Counterm, and was the council president term. He received 178 votes.

1st Ward council seat as a Republi- He also hopes to open up the adult can. She has looked into getting more bilingual city employees for put into storage after Tropical bents have all filed for re-election, the Fire Department and police Storm Floyd last fall He received and seven challengers have filed force, and is planning to start a Rab- 56 votes. against them. The extra challenger way Hispanic organization. She Elyse Bochicchio Medved is run received 23 votes in the 1st Ward ning for the 6th Ward seat. She says

Five Democrats and one Repu- 2nd Ward council seat against Jan- mispresented by the council, and Republicans

Corzine wins Senate support in city

president of the Rahway Democratic Chub. He received 152 votes. Dave Sabo is running as a Repuformer Gov. Jim Florio in the prim- usz is the only Republican on the blican for the 3rd Ward seat. He has governing body and has been there . been active in the community since an armed robbery several years ago.

> cil Republican candidate. She various businesses were torn down as part of downtown improvement

James Andrew Pekarofski is rup Lydia Torres is running for the getting torn down to put up parks section of the library, which was

Robert Simon is running for the that the public has been ignored and 4,538 Democrate and 1.

met with a higher level of quality. She received 50 votes.

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hents Deborah Scanlon received 1.316 Rahway votes, Alexander Mirabella received 1,278 votes, and Chester Holmes received 1,366 Other Democratic candidates for

the freeholder board were Becky McHugh, who received 237 city votes: Steven Madonna, 221 votes; and Pat Fallon, 229 votes.

mong the Republican freeholler candidates, Alice Dean eceived 71 votes, Elizabeth LaRosa received 75 votes, William Millireceived 56 votes, Mercedes emandez received 94 votes, James Petrecca received 101 votes, Craig Clawson received 78 votes, Wally Suzman-Malcoln received 159 votes, and Albert Thill I work and 67 votes.

With few contested races and rainy weather throughout the day. the voter turnout was light for the primary Tuesday. Rahway has 13.256 registered voters, including

River projects to fight flood problems

potential lease of 25 acres of the county reservation to develop ballfields It is very important to Rahway that nothing gets built there, Lynch said. The swamp acts as a large collection basin during flooding, and the Army Corps of Engineers pointed out how crucial that is. That is the last big feature on the

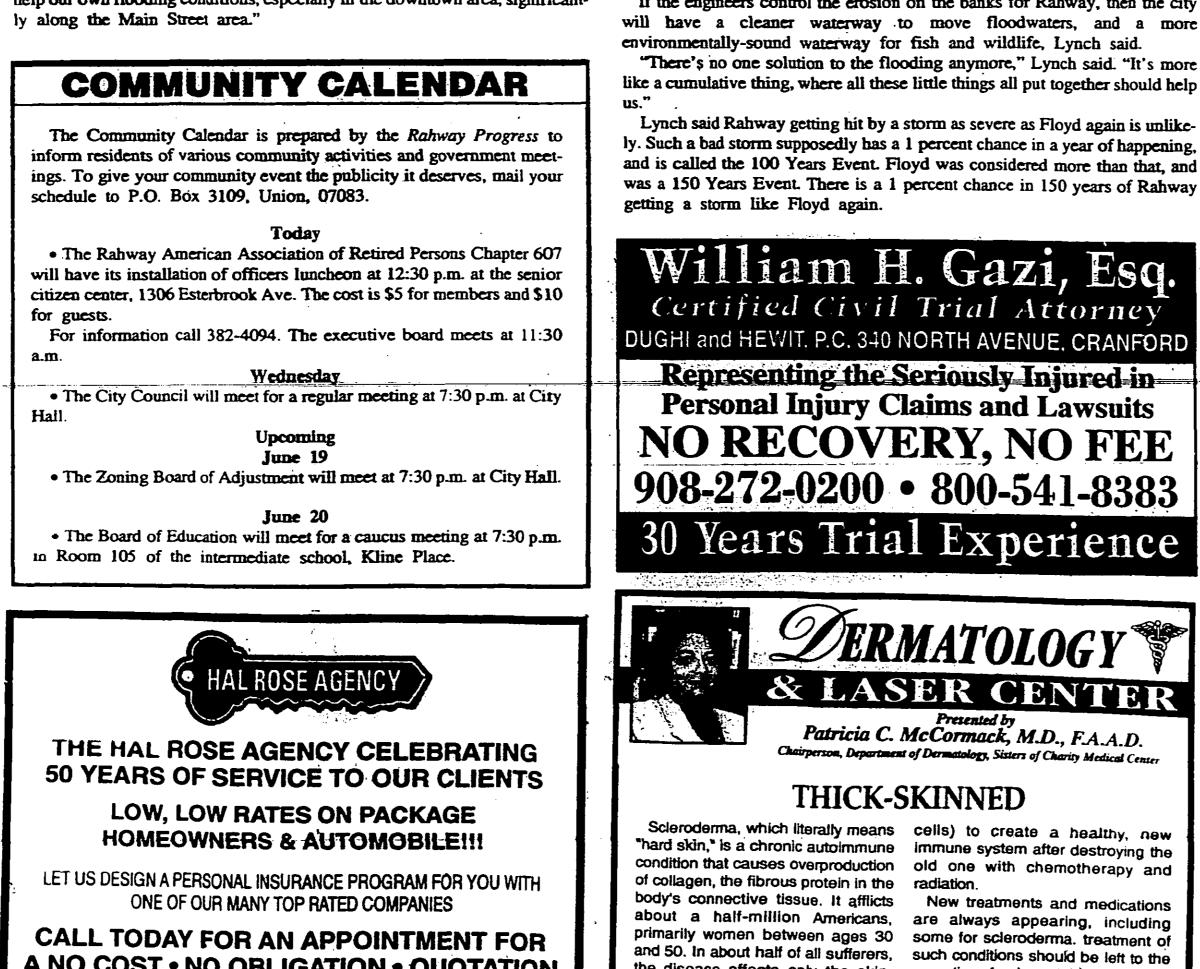
Robinson Branch of the Rahway River. "The Robinson Branch experienced the most financial stress during Floyd," Lynch said. "Remember, that flooded the library out. That's very critical for us, and a lot of the homes along there were flooded, so we are apprehensive about anything that would interfere with Mother Nature beloing to attenuate some of

that flooding On the Main Branch of the river, which goes up into the Oranges and Millburn, Rahway has not had much success. Millburn wants to build floodwalls, and unfortunately that channels more water to Rahway more rapidly, Lynch said. Rahway tried to get the state to deny Millburn funding for the floodwall projects, but they have already built a part of the project, Lynch said. "We are hopeful that the Orange Reservoir in South Mountain Reservation

will be retrofitted as a flood-controlled reservoir since it is not used for drinking water purposes anymore," Lynch said. "That is our big hope on the Maint Branch. We are continuing trying to bring pressure wherever we can." Watershed, Lynch said. That means 95 percent of the water that mundates Rain on the Hazandons way during floods is not from Rahway, but from other areas and towns. diligent in what goes on in the other communities and to insist on the best mangement practices that reduce the volume of runoff, not just the rates of runoff,"

Lynch said. "It is a critical distinction." Rahway is pushing for new stormwater regulations to go into effect. With the help of Federal Emergency Management Agency and Project: Impact, Rahway will refurbish some pumps along its levies, which were difficult to keep operat-Bernoskie's murder, or the disappear------ing during Floyd. On at least one occasion they were so overheated they could the building sits in a floodway area. not pump any more water, allowing areas in town to start filling up with water,

> "We've just completed a major assessment of those," Lynch said. "We're looking to spend money now to retrofit our pumps along the levy. That should help our own flooding conditions, especially in the downtown area, significant-



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stem cells (the body's building-block scleroderma's specific symptoms.

different pipes that can get clogged with debris. If they clog, water will back up Rahway monitors the culverts on a regular hasis, making sure they are clear i the event of a storm. The state Department of Transportation just opened one of the tubes unde neath Route 35 that had been blocked with sediment, according to Lynch. Rah way officials pointed out to the state that the blocking occurred and the state responded by clearing the obstruction. That will help Woodbridge more than Rahway, but it was Rahway's responsibility under the Community Performance

Cities and townships must report any conditions that way the a draw were effect, Lynch said. Money was appropriated by the U.S. Congress for the different states that

Flovd hit. Lvnch said that perhaps some of that supplemental money, as well as money from FEMA, will be utilized to purchase the more flood proor houses and take them out of the floodway areas in Rahway

Various houses along Central Avenue were hit hard by floodwaters. The house that stands the best chance of being torn down is an abandoned one on the comer of St. Georges and Central avenues. That will probably be removed with the supplemental funds, he said.

Mitigation Grant Program with FEMA." Lynch said. That is still up in the air "With home rule in existence in the state, for us in Rahway we have to be how much they are going to allow us to remove, if any. We're just waiting to see how the federal dollars run down."

> used. Rahway will have to wait and see if it can compete with towns like Manville and Bound Brook, areas hit much harder by Floyd. The library on Central Avenue getting torn down will actually help reduce the flooding in the Robinson Branch area of the river, Lynch said. The corner of

The Army Corps of Engineers is considering a \$3.5-million restoration of some of the riverbanks in Rahway. It is a flood control and environmental improvement combined, Lynch said. As the riverbanks erode and the sediment clogs the channels of the river, the river has less capacity to move the water If the engineers control the erosion on the banks for Rahway, then the city will have a cleaner waterway to move floodwaters, and a more

"There's no one solution to the flooding anymore," Lynch said. "It's more like a cumulative thing, where all these little things all put together should help

ly. Such a bad storm supposedly has a 1 percent chance in a year of happening and is called the 100 Years Event. Floyd was considered more than that, and was a 150 Years Event. There is a 1 percent chance in 150 years of Rahway

Lynch is not sure how the city will deal with the other houses on Central Everything is administered through the state, and it is federal money being

manning in any and

RAHWAY PROGRESS Students dig up tavern

(Cortinued from Page 1) It is more like it was in the 1820s, when the '...it ing had only two stories.

The back area of the tavern has been set up for handicapped accessibility. The first floor will be the avern, the parlors and the kitchen. The second floor will be the exhibit area, with video presentations, said Nevins. The third floor will have bedrooms set up as they looked in the 1820s. The fourth floor will be used for storage.

The second floor will have exhibits of artifacts that have been found on the property by the historical society and the archeaology class. The museum will describe what life was ike in the 1200r as an operating hours nd tavem

We'll still be doing our cemetery our." Nevins said "We will be doing whatever we can with the cemetery since we still have a proof relationship vith them -

Work will be done on restoring the avern's yard, so it can look like it was when it was first set up. Money from grants and private donations have cen funding all the work the Rahway Historical Society has done accord ing to Nevins

Veit said the Merchants and Drov ers Tavern was the social hub of Rab way in the early 1800s. Many major ctivities occurred there, and was often the first stop for settlers and travellers passing through

Veit and his class hope to find artifacts that will relate to the activities that happened at the tavern, while

Nevins and the historical society hope to fully recreate the setting where those activities took place Editorial deadlines

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Monmouth University archeology student Ellen Kupa shows an old door knocker found underneath the tavem.

Open house to benefit The Arc Songiovi Chironractic, 764 Jefferson Ave., Rahway, has scheduled its annual

community Appreciation Open House for Saturday A number of healthcare interventions, including cholesterol screening, nutr tional analysis, body fat analysis, scoliosis screening, blood pressure check and pinal-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

ives of children and adults with developmental disabilities. "This is a tremendous opportunity for our organization to increase awarenes bout the needs and talents of individuals with developmental disabilities and to gamer support for critical services," said Frank Caragher, executive director of The Arc of Union.

"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 grateul to have been named as the beneficiary of the Community Appreciation Operation House."

The Arc of Union provides advocacy, support services, and programs annual ly for 700 Union County children and adults with developmental disabilitie nd their families.

The organization maintains 21 residential programs, five vocational training rograms, two child development centers, a private school, a summer day camp, five special needs adult day programs including an adult medical da are, and a vast menu of family supports. Bongiovi graduated from Life Chiropractic College in 1989 with honor while serving as the president of the clinic's interns in the outpatient clinic.



eral brush fires Monday in the city. A small brush fire was extinguished with a portable exting- ambulance to the hospital: uisher at 3:10 p.m. along the 1600 block of Elizabeth Avenue. A brush assisted the Police Department with block of East Inman Avenue. There the 100 block of Eim Street A lad- Avenue. was a brush fire in a parking lot that der was used to climb the building was put out by a business owner chase the person.

• A car went up on the divider on Route 1 near Lawrence Street on May 30 at 12:39 a.m. A tow-truck removed the car. • Food in the oven caused smoke in the building May 30 at 3:16 a.m.

at the 300 block of Seminary Avenue. Smoke was vented from the building

he First Aid Squad with a patient who had been overcome by household ammonia on June 1 at 12:44 and Walter Street.

e corner of St. Georges and Linto clean up fluids.

• There was a report of a smell of smoke on Friday at 8:49 n.m. at the 300 block of Madison Avenue. People in the house had started a wood stove, and they had central air conditioning on at the same time. The Fire Department checked it out and everything was okay. • A light ballast overheated caus-

ing a smoky condition Saturday at 3:52 p.m. at the 1800 block of St Avenue. The utilities were cut off Aid Squad treat and transport a Georges Avenue. • The Fire Department team was called. The sewer lines

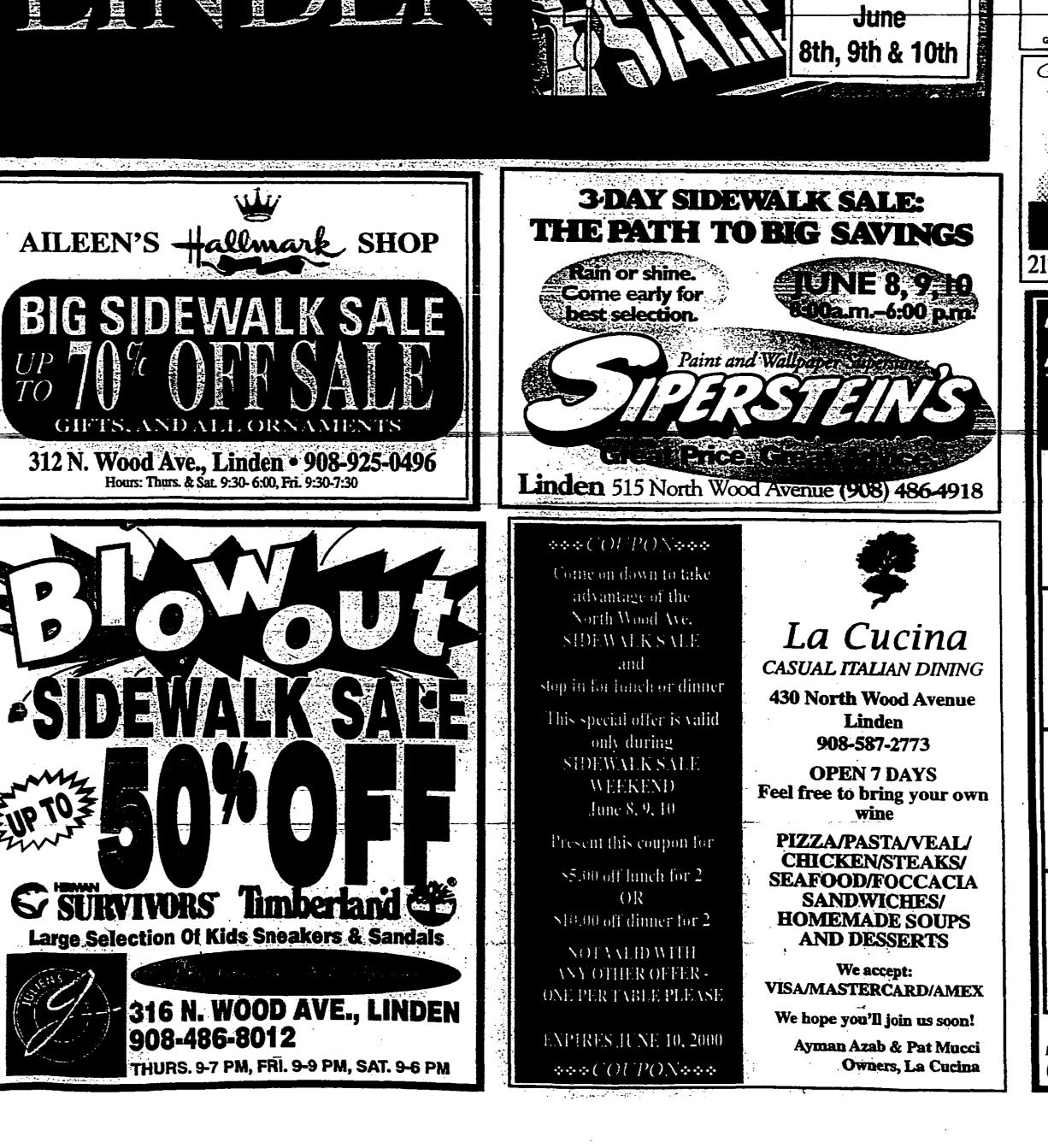
responded to a medical alert Sun- were checked and no oil was found. day at 2:56 p.m. along the 1100 The homeowner was instructed to block of Main Street. They took vitals, gave oxygen, used a clean-up crew. rebreathers, and waited until medics arrived. They helped transport the patient to Rahway Hospital. responded to a medical call Mon- ing was vented of smoke. day at 4:44 p.m. at City Hall Plaza

Thursday,

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Saturday

port the victim.



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the corner of Route 1 and Lawrence Street. The Fire Department

FIRE BLOTTER

79-year-old woman May 24 at 1 ing Street. ving and transporting the woman. • There was a motor vehicle extinguished. accident May 24 at 5:23 p.m. at the • The engine compartment of a the Fire Department and First Air

repair people called in

first responder to a diabetic emergency May 26 at 3:04 a.m. at Avenue. They assisted the medics to transport the victim.

block of Jefferson and the Union County HazMat contract an environment service

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washed down the area and cleaned up the fluids. • Heavy humidity from a malfunctioning humidifier set off a fire on the side of a parking lot was a suspicious person on the roof of a smoke alarm May 27 at 12:48 a.m. extinguished at 8:07 p.m. at the 150 building May 26 at 2:30 a.m. along along the 100 block of East Lincoln

• The Fire Department helped provide a driver for an ambulance with a bucket of water at 9:48 p.m • The Fire Department for the First Aid Squad May 27 at at the 1000 block of St. Georges responded to a call for a dehydrated 1:09 a.m. at the 1500 block of Irv

n.m. along the 1900 block of Henry • The mulch at the base of a tree Street. The Fire Department caught fire May 27 at 7:26 a.m. at assisted the First Aid Squad in car the corner of East Milton Avenue and Main Street. The fire was

corner of Lake and Jefferson car caught fire May 27 at 9:30 a.m. avenues. A person was trapped, and along the 800 block of Stone Street. The fire was extinguished by hospi-• The Fire Department assisted Squad worked to remove and trans tal security prior to the Fire Department's arrival. The car was towed.

• There was a report of smoke • The Fire Department was first May 25 at 5:30 p.m. in a building on the scene for a lacerated hand p.m. at the corner of Jaques Avenue on Merck & Co. property at the 100 May 27 at 3:02 p.m. at St. Georges block of East Lincoln Avenue. The and Westfield avenues. The First • There was a motor vehicle thermal imaging camera was used Aid Squad was alerted. sceident on June 1 at 7:04 p.m. at by the Fire Department to spot an • The Fire Department was first overheated door motor on a loading on the scene for a medical assistden avenues. SpeedyDry was used dock. The building was vented and nace for an 82-year-old patient May 27 at 4:12 p.m. along the 200 block

• The Fire Department was the of Jensen Avenue. The Fire Department cleared the airway and removed food from the mouth with the 700 block of St. Georges the Heimlich and finger sweep. CPR was started while attaching and waited for the First Aid Sonad the defibrillator. He was turned over to medics. The patient was • A 275-gallon indoor oil tank transported to the hospital, where was leaking May 26 at 3:50 p.m. be died of apparant heart failure. Firefighters helped the First

> patient May 27 at 8:40 a.m. at the 100 block of Elm Avenue. • The Fire Department helped the First Aid Squad treat and transport a patient with a lacerated hand May 27 at 9:45 p.m. at the 200

block of East Milton Avenue. • Smoke was reported May 26 at 9:55 p.m. in a building along the • The Fire Department helped 300 block of West Lincoln Avenue the First Aid Squad with a patient • The Fire Department A resident burned food. The build that had fallen out of bed on May 28 at 2:50 a.n. at the 300 block of Elm • There was a motor vehicle Avenue. The helped get the patient One of the firefighters drove the accident May 26 at 10:11 p.m. at back into bed. Raiffer **YOUTH CENTER** SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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MGE 4 - THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2000



The American Flag was once an object of reverence, and still is to many. Now it has been demoted to a symbol, one that can be burned in public and spat upon by those who suffer the delusion that our country is always wrong in every

Flag Day is a holiday that has also suffered a demotion When at one time Americans used to fly their flags proudly on June 14, hardly anyone notices the holiday these days. Even our state and local elected officials let the day pass without a commemorative recolution or an effort to 11, the ag conspicuously

Take a walk around the township. Look at the sorry state of the flags that fly from many public poles. Some are dirty and torn from neglect. Some are left flying in any weather, night and day, in a sad violation of the protocol - unpunding treatment of our national symbol

Imagine for a moment the foreign visitor who might come to town This visitor might be visiting America to see the proud people who fought for freedom in jungles and deserts They might wonder what kind of people could invent the atomic bomb, land a man on the moon and cure polio. They might want to know the soul of a country that generously sends food to the starving, aid to earthquake stricken coun tries and medicine to plague ridden tribes in Africa regard "ss of political and social differences.

That visitor would see our torn and neglected flags and wonder what kind of people would take so much for granter failing to be proud of what they have accomplished This is the flag that is on the Moon as you read. This is the

flag that was raised on Mt. Suribachi by U.S. Marines to the desperation and terror of the enemies watching. This is the flag that adorns the coffins of veterans as they are buried. Wednesday is Flag Day. We urge you to fly your flags from every home and business. If your flag is suffering from age and neglect, buy a new one. Talk to your elected officials when you see a flag on a public building that is in bad condition. Let the world know that we are a proud country

and the leader of the free world. Let the world see we know "ho we me, and we are provid of what we have dor" " dow and prosperity The your flag Wednesday

Funding will meet seniors' needs

We are pleased Rahway has received \$150,000 in grant money for improvements to three municipal facilities for senior citizens. There is a growing elderly population in Rahway, as there is in nearly all municipalities, and their special needs must be met.

The largest portion is \$85,000, which will be used for the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. This is appropriate, since it is the main facility for the city's elderly, and could use the most improvements.

City officials plan to use the funds for an awning and a canopy so seniors getting dropped off at the center in bad weather can walk to the entrance without getting wet. This is especially important for elderly residents with physical impairments or respiratory problems who should not be in the rain and snow.

Rahway received another \$50,000 for the JFK Center This facilities grant will be used to complete the center's second floor, which should enable it to offer a wider range of programs for seniors in that section of town.

The Rahway Housing Authority obtained the remaining \$15,000 to expand senior programming. This is important, since elderly people on fixed incomes and widows or widowers are in greater need of assistance to meet their living expenses.

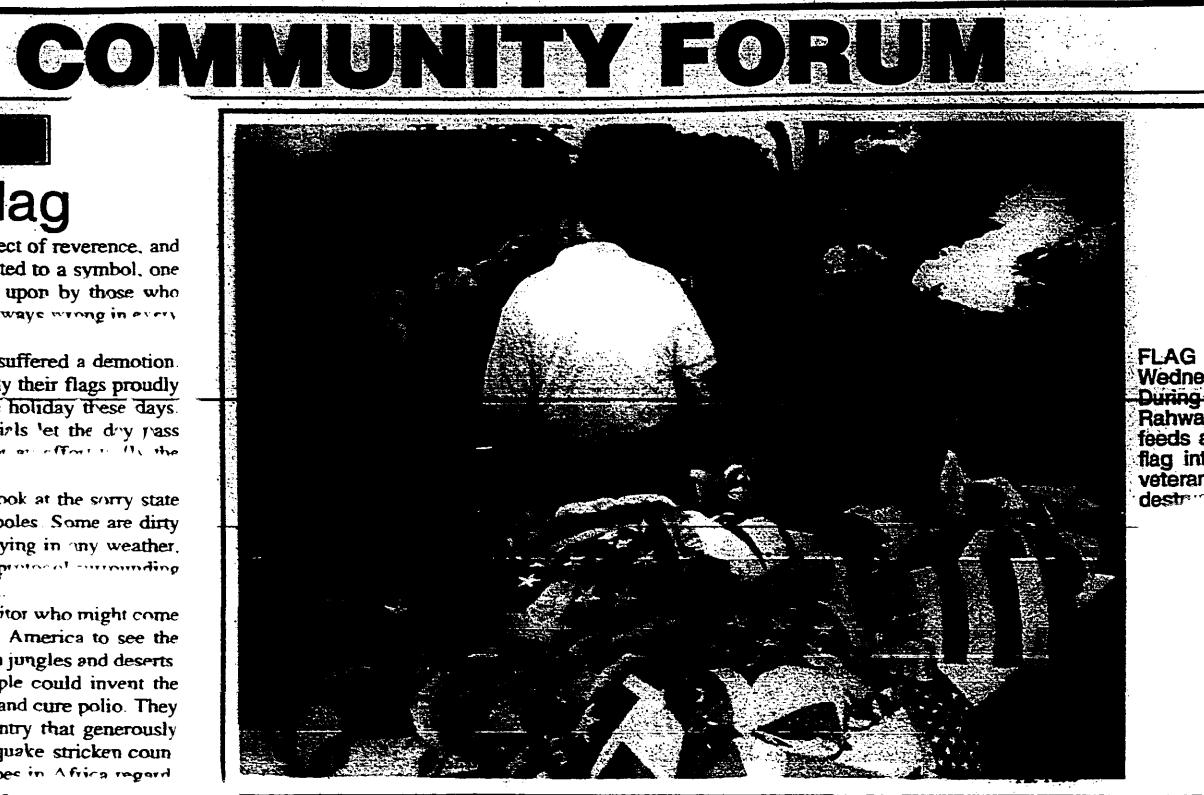
Rahway offers many programs, clubs and activities for seniors, such as the greenhouse recently completed by the Gardening Club at the Senior Citizens Center. There are exercise classes and trips offered by the city Department of Recreation and Senior Services.

The grant program, administered by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, is based on population, which is appropriate. Funding levels include up to \$250,000 for those with 3.000 to 8,999 seniors, and up to \$100,000 for those municipalities with less than 3,000 seniors.

As the Baby Boom generation continues to enter its golden years, the need for government assistance for senior citizens will continue to grow. In addition to meeting their basic needs — nutrition, housing, transportation and utility costs --- senior programs must also be designed to help keep the

elderly stimulated and involved in the community. We urge the city to work to develop more programs, possibly in conjunction with schools, church groups and other community organizations, to keep the elderly Rahway residents involved with other generations in the municipality. It is important to help seniors realize that they still have a contribution to make to the lives of others.

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FLAG CEREMONY — Wednesday is Flag Day. During last year's event in Rahway, John Caulfield feeds a worn and tattered flag into the fire as other veterans rie flag and

RAHWAY PROGRESS

Artifacts require some study for original use

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The other day several members of the Union County Historical Society The Way found themselves busy relocating some of the artifacts that had been It Was stored away, and some of us were amazed at many of the items that came to light. There were things that By William Frolich dated back a century or more, including some rusty solid iron cannonballs the rim closed to mount the tire, but could be placed and used to bore a being written while the paper way from at least the Civil War, and post there were times when the prying tire hole. A similar brace and bit can be facedown. wihly to the American Revolution, irons slipped, and a person was lucky purchased in a hardware store of Ouestions were asked about an

We examined a long iron bar close to have avoided injury. Iv, and finally determined that it was a The three-legged tool, however, of ivory-inlaid wood rifle harrel. It was just the barrel made this task much simpler and saf- A somewhat familiar piece of farm 3-inch spikes. Someone suggester without the lock or stock, and if it er. The legs were spread apart and the machinery was found, and it that it was a headrest for an Indian were not for the percussion cap nipple claws were hooked to the steel rim resembled a modern treadmill that is fakir, but its real purpose was much on one end, we might not have real with the center claw near the split in used for exercises and reducing different. ized exactly what it was.

indications that it had ever been fitted second one which caused the heavy intended to be a power source for light this spiked board, that was properly to a stock, and perhaps the rifle had screw to pull on the end of the rim and machinery. never been completed, but the nipple collapse it for easy removal. At one end, the tread of the mill ran rate flax fibers from their outer showed that it was intended to be a With the rim collapsed, it was easy over sprockets that would turn a wide casings. many years ago.

was turned up that was only about 80 and tools for roadside repair of flat ery, and be driven by the treadmill, years old, and was unrecognized by tires. the younger members who were pre- In those days, blow-outs and punc- large dog. sent. This was a sort of three-legged tures were some of the expected Another item that came to light as iron device with claws on the ends of inconveniences of driving a car. Many we worked our way through these the legs, and a crank handle, Acme of the roads were not well-paved, and dusty gems of long ago was a typewrigears. Although the use of this tool tost horseshoe naits could be encoun-ern machines the letters are in a vertiwas a mystery to most of the workers, tered at any time, and old Dobbin there was one who knew what it was sometimes had the last laugh. and how it was used. The explanation A few old books were found among took us back to the early days of our treasures, and there were a couple motoring and pneumatic tires on that were dated back to 1857, the year automobiles.

were mounted directly on the wheels mented on the recent General Elecas they are today. The tire was instead tion, and the victory of James Buchamounted on a split steel rim that had nan, who was to be our 15th president to be compressed small enough to fit 'on March 4 of that year. The book

the rim. When the handle was cranked weight. This old one, however, had a There were no markings or other a bevel gear was rotated, driving the more practical purpose, as it was were spinning wheels in every house

black powder muzzle-loading rifle to withdraw the inner tube and repair pulley on the end of the shaft. A leatha puncture. Every experienced motor- er belt could be used to connect the Another more recent contraption ist carried a patching kit, an air pump, pulley to a piece of light farm machin-

Union County was formed. Reports of opinion pages. This was long before tubeless tires current events in one book com-

Hidden in a corner was an old cal position when they hit the ribbou wooden brace, into which a metal bit have been difficult to see what was

Our policy on letters and columns The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the city and Union County.

The Progress reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. inside the tire and then released and the For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday

the ends locked together. It was possi-ble, with much manual labor, to force The address is WCN22@localsource.com.



handmade tool chest that contained against the paper, but this typewriter several carpenters's tools. Many were held a 3/4-inch ribbon in a horizontal made of wood, with metal inserts for position and the type letters swung up cutting edges. There was a long from the bottom and hit the ribbon wooden plane to be used to smooth from underneath, while the roller carthe surface of a board, and there was a ried the paper over the ribbon. It must

today, but it is made of steel, and not odd-looking object that was a short wooden board closely studded with

> In the good old days when there known as a "card," was used to sepa-

After several steps of preparation, a handful of flax strands would ., be drawn through these spikes a few which, in turn, was to be driven by a times and then the fibers would come out clean and straight and ready for spinning into thread.

William Frolich is a member of threaded screw and a couple of bevel sharp stones, broken glass and even ter of a rather unique design. In mod- the Union County Historical RAHWAY PROGRESS

Rahway High School seniors receive awards, scholarships

Rahway High School conducted its

dent; Latonya Jones, secretary, and ha Carolan. Patricia Choy, treasurer.

The following awards were National Honor Society Scholar-

ship — Samantha Carolan and Lucy Thesnian Society Award for Out-

tanding Achievement in Theater Arts - Jennifer Bobenchik and David Costello

The Merck-Rahway Chapter of Administrative Professionals Leon Bunion.

John N. Kubo Memorial Scholarhip — Jenny Jesus. Highest Average in Accounting I

- Juris Lim. Highest Average in Accounting II - Jennifer Reuter. Highest Average in Marketing Education — Leon Bunion.

Burger King Founders Award ---Gerald Vanghn.

sica Gray, Mistica Stephens, Morgan and Christine Mongiello. Parker, Eric Mandela, Tandeace Gil- Band Booster/Band Awards for larship - Jamaal Smith. Myers, Meghan Yuill, Jennifer Hor- Stephens, Matt Brindle, Jason Supervisiors Association Award and Liz Blanchard.

Highest Average in Art - Juana Creative Achievement in Art -

Samantha Kureczka National Art Honor Society Achievement Award ---- Juana Benitz.

Rho Eta Sigma Editors Award ----Rebecca Himple. **DeVrv Presidential Scholarship** Award — Eric Mandela.

"Outstanding Language Achievement for ESL - Leodaris Allen. Highest Average in Boys' Health

- Jason Reverendo. Highest Average in Girls' Health the highest average in science. Stephanie Keat. Highest Average in Boys' Physi-

cal Education - James Wilson. Highest Average in Girls' Physi- Award - Jason Reverendo al Education - Diane Amann. Highest Average in Food & Jutrition — Dianne Kasprzyk.

Home Economics Cooperative Education Award — Evelyn Cruz Award — Deepani Jinadasa. and Sandra DeRose. Highest Average in Child Deve- Women's Auxiliary Award for Out

onment — Jennifer Horling. Highest Average in Technical Drawing -- Richard-Marc Rahway Junior Service League

Highest Average in Technology Wilds. - Wesley Bailey. Highest Average in

Jennifer Bobenchik Joseph Parson's Memoria Award - Colin Hartnett. This is for the senior with the highest average in mathematics for four years.

Marian V. Brokaw Award for Most Improvement in Mathematics for Four Years - Meghan Colgan. 2000 Principal's Trophy --- Jamie

Wronski and Wesley Bailey. The Donald Payne Certificate of Excellence — Rasheeda Knight.

2000 President's Award for Educational Improvement — Cheryl Richter. 2000 President's Award for Edu-

Rahway High School conducted its annual senior awards ceremony Mon-day for members of the Class of 2000. Eric Mandela, Riffard Jean-Gilles, Colin Hartnett, Victoria Myers and Vice Principal of Guidance Elaine Richard-Marc Hernadez, Christine Joni Ong. Ross gave the welcome, while Princi- Mongiello, Stephanie Keat, Victoria Naval ROTC Scholars -- Ronald pal Edward Yergalonis delivered the Myers, Laurel Vallarta, Amardeep Singh, Jennifer Bobenchik, Diane Myers The 2000 senior class advisors are Amann, Matthew Jo-Ann Zwiebel and Vin Gulbin. The Colasanti, Daphne Baptens, Stevan class officers are Wesley Bailey, pres- Arbutina, Steven Brinquez, Ronald ident; Jennifer Horling, vice presi- Burkhardt, Leon Bunion and Samant-

> Key Club Outstanding Service Award — Jacqueline Cornell. Rahway Kiwanis Club Award

Jamie Wronski. Rahway Woman's Club Award - Stephanie Keat. Rahway Woman's Club Award

to the Highest-Ranking Female Student - Victoria Myers. Rahway Neighborhood Reunion the International Association of Committee -- Karl Akoko and Wil ham Moran

Louis Armstrong Award -- Man Brindle. Band Director's Excellence,

Leadership and Dedication Award liams, vocational/trade school. - Victoria Myers, Jason Reverendo and Christine Mongiello.

Marine Corps "Semper Fidelis" Award for Musical Excellence ---Victoria Myers.

John Philip Sousa Outstanding Musician Award — Colin Harmett. forming Arts -- Colin Hartnett, Jes- ter Scholarship -- Mistica Stephens han McVay.

ling, Jennifer Truncale, Christine Reverendo, Christine Mongiello, Misticia Stephens, Mongiello, Kristen Allen, Latoya Dave Costello, Stephanie Keat, Jason Abigail Chapter 64, OES Scho Cargeor, Shantae Hill, Stephanie Giroud, Colin Hartnett, Kelli Brag- larship -- Wesley Bailey. Keat, Samantha Kureczka, Katie Wil- don, Elie Elhabr, Victoria Myers, The following Union County and Brook Blanchard.

Most Valuable Chorus Member Award — Christine Mongiel Most Valuable Madrigal Singer Award — Mistica Stephens.

N.J. Retired Educators Association - Colin Hartnett. Dr. P. Roy Vagelos Scientific Achievement Scholarship — Colin Hartnett. This is for the senior with

the highest four-year average in science and mathematics who is planning a career in science Bausch & Lomb Award - David Dodman. This is for the senior with

Highest Average in Science Colin Harmett.

Randall Smith Memorial Science Society of Women Engineers Merit Award — Deepani Jinadasa

and Amardeep Singh. **Rensselaer** Polytechnic Institute Rahway Italian-American Club

standing Academic Achievement -Noelle Russo.

Kim Surma Scholarship — Jennifer

Service League Awards for asanti, Diane Amann, Stacy Wargo, lessica Garav. Lisa Bettinger and Jer nifer Horling.

2000 Outstanding Citizen Award Jamie Wronski. ognition of Outstanding Academic

merican Association of University Women Award — Elizabeth Burkhard, Joni Ong and Victoria

Alexander and Gladys Breslow

Dr. Arthur Channan Memorial Scholarship Rahway NAACP The Donald Roberts Memorial cholarship - Walter Braxton J

Janet Rose Memorial Scholar ship — Timothy Bragdon. Madison School PTA Award Victoria Myers.

Franklin School PTA School Meghan Colgan Grover Cleveland PTA Award

Roosevelt School PTA Award Stephanie Keat.

Rahway High School PTO Essay Contest Winners - Jamie Wronski, four-year college; Lauren LaPelusa, two-year college, and Jeffrey Wil-Principal's Leadership Award -

Jamie Wronski. This award is spop sored by Herff Jones Inc. The Lyons Memorial Scholarship

--- Karl Akoko, Jessica Garay and Tandeace Gillette Tandy Technology Scholars Out-Outstanding Achievement in Per- Rahway High School Band Boos- standing Teacher Award - Sich

Sister Rosemary Colavito Scholette, Lauren LaPelusa, Victoria Dedication & Service - Mistica Rahway Administrators and

liams, Andrew Russell, Kelli Bragdon Lucy Mendoza, Joni Ong. Amee Vocational/Technical School awards. Singh, Morgan Parker, Kristen Allen were presented to Rahway seniors.

Keith And Theresa Stinger Award For Excellence In Vocational-Technical Education For RHS Students --- William Crosser and Ana Sousa.

Technology Award — William Crosser. Computer Repair Technology/ Electronics — William Crosser. Allied Health Award -- Michelle

Jasper. Mathematics Awards --- Lauren Dottin, Catheline Jean-Louis, Paul Schuck, Jennifer Shaffery, Ana Sousa and Laurel Vallarta. National Vocational-Technical

Honor Society --- William Crosser. Ana Sousa and Laurel Vallarta. Emiliane Enterprises Scholarship — Ana Sousa.

Law Enforcement Program Award — Kaprie Lee. The Mary Helen Ricken Memor-

ial Award — Michelle Jasper. Office Systems Technology Program Award — Lauren Dottin. Environmental Science Olym-

piad --- William Crosser and Sharuf-

Outstanding Science Award William Crosser Science Olympiad — William

- Catheline Jean ouis, Jessica M. Mestre, Ana Sousa.

Highest Average in English ---

Rebecca Kieslor, Marilou Jean-Louis Highest Average

Noelle Russo. Highest Average in Spanish

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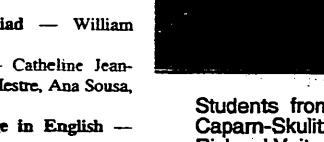
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Colin Hartnett. Highest Average in French and Kristen Allen.

Branch — Jennifer Bobenchik and William Viegas. Edward F. Bloustein Distin-- Eric McClain.

Place, 381-2427.

At-Large, Sal Mione, Democrat: 1434 New Church St.

Board of Chosen Freeholders

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The following academic awards Nicholas were presented to Roselle Catholic Zafiriou. High School students Saturday during Seniors who received scholarships versity and St. Peter's College. Gold Awards: Academic awards for excellence during the past four

General Excellence Education

Mother

Latin - Katherine Ann D'Agostini Art — Sheana Monique Hansford Physical Education -- You Bryan Manrice Miller.

Business Education Pvan Zakrewski.

Computer Education Richard Trella

Perfect Attends Franzi Khiabaai, Bryan George and Anthony Francis Zignanskas Marist Brothers' Legion of Three

or Medals - Bryan George * tional Honor Society

Biront, Katherine Ann D'Agostini Foster, Fiona Dorothy Griffin, Sheana Anthony Rotolo, Jorge Cruz Santos. Tomaszewicz, Kevin Richard Trolla and Eleni Zafiriou

French Honor Society Michael Biondi, Nina-Marguerito de Moya: Foster, Fiona Dorothy Griffin, Marcia

Manuel Santos, Erica Stanch, Erica Miranda Thomas and Jennifer Tomaszewiczi za

Andrei Baranda, Siobhan Beere, Nina Lauren DeAngelis, Sheana Monique Hansford, Franzi Khiabani, Renata John Bryan-Maurice Miller, Dennis Philip Muniz, Alison Marie Pantelic, Mariel Perez, Jill Lauren Potochney,

R. Silvio Memoria Scholarship, Rutgers University; Outstanding Scholar, and Casenovia University. Recognition Mothers' Club Award.

Paul Andrei Boranda Seron Hall 1999-2000 Berkelev Siobhan Beere, Edward J Blous tein Distinguished Scholar, Boston Boston College. Stonehill

College, St. Joseph's University -Presidential Scholar, Setor Hall University and RTOF I was the Union Michael Joseph Biondi, Rutgers

University Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, New York University and National Merit Scholar -hip Program. Commended Student John Mark Biront, Irw Jorgen Income of Technology

Monica Sonia Reis Correin Rutgerr

John Graghm Curry, St Joseph's

Katherine Ann D'Agostini, Seton University; Fairfield University Alumni Mothers' Club Award Nina Lauren De Angelis, Edward J Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and Wilday students named

umni Mothers' Club Award. Michael Thomas Dent King s

Ruth Sheriey Derosena, Caldwell College and Bloomfield College.

University; St. John's University and least one "90" and a grade of "80" or Rowan University Susan Marie Foster, Alumni

Fiona Dorothy Griffin, Edward J

Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Mary Washington College; Hartwick College; and Rutgers University. Out

Sheana Monique Hansford, Ste • Seventh grade: Kia Buttone, Mar ens Institute of Technology; Women Indrew Hanusosky, University of

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Jniversity, William Smith College,

and Drexel University



Arun Mahalingham Sundaram,

RCHS graduates receive awards and scholarships

y and St. Peter's College. Jason Peter Kaciupski, Rider Uni-

James Kenna, Seton Hall Lauren Kolski, Rider University

The College of New Jersey; Outstand- Bryan George Kostrey, 200 Club of ing Scholar, Drew Universivy; Drew Union County; Marist Brothers Legion of Honor, Fairleigh Dickinson niversity, Trustee Scholarship; standing Business Achievent Award.

Lorraine Catherine Krug, Seton Hall University. Forensics Marcia Andreia Jeite. Marist Brothers Legion of Honor and Edward J. Bloustein Dirtinguished Scholar.

Robert Lukenda. 200 Club of

University; Western New England zabeth and University of Tampa. College, President's Award and

Mothers' Club Award

Webster College and Carl Matthes

to third period honor roll Grace Wilday Middle School stu-Nina Marguertine de Moya, St. dents in Roselle were named to the Thomas University, Denne Scholar honor roll for their academic achieve-

ment during the third marking period A student must earn a grade of "90" or better in all subjects to receive dis

better in all other subjects to receive The following students were

• Fifth grade: Kerrianne Alessio. Melissa Anthony and Katheena • Sixth grade: Irene Lopez

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Quinnipiac College, Diversity Scholarship; and Sacred Heart University. Dean's Scholarship. Amy Elizabeth Moore, Monmouth

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STUDENT UPDATE

Berkeley College grads inden residents and a Roselle resilent were among the students who eccived degrees at Berkeley College's 2000 commencement

Victor Oyovbaire of Roselle earned a degree in business administrationresidents, and the degrees

they earned, were: Danielle Nicole narketing; Nathaniel Johnson, busistration-office systems ment; JoAnn Kaltenbach, bus-Maraventano, business ministration-marketing; Simone ee Roman, business administrationoffice systems management, and Maria Cruz, international business.

Brian Joseph Figueiredo of Linden, a physical education major, comments in January at Montclair State

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nducted recently into the Food Con zabeth's new student government in

of Maryland and The College of New

University. Joseph Anthony Pizza, The College John Bryan-Maurice Miller, Ithaca of New Jersey and Edward J. Blous-

tein Distinguished Scholar. Vincent Joseph Pontillo Jr., Caldwell College and Fairleigh Dickinson

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nson University. Jorge Cruz Santos, Boston Univer-Jeannine Naranjo. Fairleigh Dick- sity; Seton Hall University; Rutgers University, and Edward J. Bloustein

Distinguished Scholar. Diana Marie Sciancalepore, Cen enary College, Cyclone Award. Polytechnic Institute, Emily Roebling

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Tara Sinclair, Marist Colles Carolyn Michelle Sullivan, Edward I. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar: Scton Hall University; Rutgers Uni versity; New York University; Loyola College, Presidential Award, and Fordham University, Fordham Scholar.

Patrick Michael Sullivan, National Merit Scholarship Program, Commended Student. Arun Mahalingam Sundaram, Rut-

gers University; Seton Hall Universiand Class of 1989 Science Erica Miranda Thomas, New Hope

Saptist Church. Jennifer Tomaszewicz. The College of New Jersey.

Kevin Richard Trella, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Edward J Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. Nicole Marie Warchol, Pace Uni

versity, Dean's Scholarship. Kimberly Marie Wasko, Universit of the Arts, Promising Artist Award

Eleni Zafiriou, Seton Hall Univer sity; Rutgers University, and Rachel Lee Seraspe, Rensselaer 1999-2000 Women's Federation Clic

Third-graders at Hanison Schoolkin Roselle worked

and water recently. Members of one of the class groups, from left, Michael Thelusma, Terrell Corbin, Erin Cartmell and Arianna Vinardell, mold and paint a display of mountains, hills, oceans and water-

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NAACP health fair June 24 in Roselle

The Roselle Branch of the Nationa Association for the Advancement o Colored People will conduct a health fair June 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Leonard V. Moore Middle School 720 Locust St. The goal is to provide health services and information to children and

adults in the borough and surrounding Health information and screening for blood pressure, diabetes, HIV AIDS and the effects of environmen tal pollution will be provided Call (908) 241-9847 for me

Linden Rotary Club

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to mark anniversar The Rotary Club of Linden sponsor in 77th anniversary celebra tion June 17 at the Rosalle Country Club, Paris Pond and Time Sweet n osell-

The cost is \$50 per person, i vita tion only The fellow hip hour y with disper at 7 30 p

Self-defense course at Gregorio Center

The Linden Recreation Department is sponsoring self-defense classes for students through 15 years old Such techniques as take-downs, arm and "rist locks will be taught

Classes will be held every Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday June 26 through Aug. 17. The class is from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Gregoria Recreation Center, 330 Helen S The cost is \$50. Class size is lim ited. Registration will be June 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a first-come, first served basis.

Applications are available at the Gregorio Center, Linden Multi Purpose Center, Community Center City Hall, public libraries and banks. For more information call (009) 474 8627

Library will begin summer schedule

The Roselle Public Library will begin its summer schedule June which will run until Sept. 15. Summer hours are Monday, Tues

day and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Th library will be open during lunch, but closed Friday mornings and

Expanded hours for the school year will be announced later this summer The library is located at Chestnut Street and West Fourth Avenue.

Roselle Bike Rodeo June 24 for youths

The Roselle Police Department Community Policing Unit will sponsor its third annual Bike Rodeo for children ages 14 and others June 24 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borough Hall parking lot, Chestnut Street. There will be free prizes and refreshments, along with bicycle inspections and safety instruction.

Sisterhood schedules

Achievement Dinner The Sisterhood of Congregatior Anshe Chesed of Linden will conduct its annual Achievement Dinner Wednesday at the Synagogue-Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges

The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. Ilan Mamber of Franklin Lakes, a vocalist, guitarist, cantor and Jewish program consultant, will provide the entertainment. For more information call (908) 486-8616

Soccer registration Saturday in Roselle

Roselle soccer sign-up will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut Street Parents must bring a copy of their child's birth certificate, a completed registration form and a \$25 registration fee. Call Debbie Esposito at (908) 241-5623 for more information.

Vegas trip benefits Pulaski Parade fund

The General Pulaski Memorial Parade Committee of St. Theresa Church Linden, will sponsor a trip from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 to the MGM Grand Resort and Casino in Las

The cost is \$599 per person based on double occupancy. The package ncindes five days, surfare, transportation, taxes and gratuities. Reservations are being accepted with a \$150 unimum deposit. Call Michael Sli-

ineki at (908) 862-6192.

EVENTS contingent in the annual Pulaski Day Parade in October in New York City

Sun and Fun Club Camp staff positions are still avail- growing up, she said she drew inspiras 2000 trips able. For more information, call (908) tion and support from her family, The Sun and Fun Club of St. John 232-3236, ext. 1-DAY. the Apostle Church, 1805 Pennbrool Terr., Clark-Linden, is sponsoring th Library board sets following meeting dates • Hunts Landing. "Fabulous '40c The Roselle Library Board of Trus-June 23

• Hunterdon Hills Playhow hristmas Spectacular, Nov. 15: · A five-day tour of Brancon Me

Oct. 20 to 24. Call (732) 382-4277 for reservations.

21st Century 5K planned June 11 in Roselle

The Roselle 21st Century 5K Race will be June 11 at 6 p.m. It starts at Borough Hall, Second Avenue and Chestnut Street, and the course is mostly thorugh residential

The event will benefit the St. Bar day of each month, except in June and issues in Holyoke, Mass., with Profes- making through field assignments, nabas Burn Foundation. Entry fees are November, when the meetings are on sor Preston Smith, and has interned at site visits, interviews, and special \$15. Awards will be presented to the top three male and females in the fol-The commission does not meet dur- and Urban Development. lowing age groups: 14 and under. 15-19. 20-29. 30-39. 40 19. 50 50 July and August. Meetings are conducted in the third-floor meeting Holtz, a 1979 graduate of Mount an attorney and an investment 69. and 70 and over room of the Roselle Fire Department, Holyoke College and an attorney who counselor A buffet summer will be held after the race at the Sphing Performant 77 725 Chestnut St Second Avenue. Call Mark Zerobia at (" Exercise room available 381-0318 for more information

Ceramics program set

at Gregorio Center classes for students in kindergarten and 6 to 7:30 p.m. each day, at the Gregorio Recreation Center, 330

Registration begins Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the deadline is Friday. The fee is \$5 per participant. Classes are limited to 35 students. All supplies are included. Each participant will paint and decorate a project to take home. For more information, call the cen

ter at (908) 474-8627.

benefit sick relative A family rummage sale will be Drchard Terrace. Proceeds will help with medical penses for Flo Little, formerly Flo

Rummage sale will June 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506

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The Linden Recreation Department The Linden Recreation Department Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 will sponsor Father's Day ceramic Helen St. It is equipped with stationary bicycles, treadmills, step climthrough eighth grade. Dates are Tues- bers, rowers, a four-station universal

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> tees has changed its regular meeting home state as a congresswomen or date to the fourth Wednesday of the senator. The former politics major and month. Meetings are June 28, Sept. sociology minor at Mount Holyoke 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22 and Dec. 27. No College in South Hadley, Mass., has ings are conducted in July or already taken significant steps on this

Meetings will take place on the members of their family to pursue third floor of the Roselle Fire Depart- higher education. ment headquarters on Chestnut Street. Call the library for more informa- Cook and the late Willie Mae Cook tion at (908) 245-5809.

Shade Tree Commission sets meeting dates The Roselle Shade Tree Commis Cook has completed independent

to all city residents

is offering city adults daily use of a day and June 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. weight machine and a locker area with

> There is a \$5 registration fee for the year. Proof of residency is required. PUBLIC NOTICE

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WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the stremsoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid evaluation of said courts of the street of th of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the BOROUGH of ROSELLE, NJ 07203, Coun-ty of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 120 EAST SEVENTH AVE., ROSELLE, NJ 07203. Tax Lot No. 8 th/a/ 5A & 6A in Block No.

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to receive leadership training When Samira Cook of Roselle was

Former Roselle student Cook

month post-graduate leadership training program that seeks to prepare adividuals for effective, active, and ethical participation in public service. Participants explore community sion meets regularly on the first Tues work on housing and discrimination dynamics, leadership and decisionthe federal Department of Housing individual and group projects. Coro, a nonprofit educational institute, was She worked closely with Rebecca founded in San Francisco in 1942 by

directs HUD's Real Estate Settlement They believe that, unlike law, business or medicine, post-graduate training in the area of leadership was nonexistent. Coro later established centers in Los Angeles, St. Louis -

> 'Colors' concert at LHS The Celebration Singers and Children's Choir present their Spring Concert

"The Color of Our Lives" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden High tice, and an extraordinarily deep con- "The colors of my life are beautiful and bold" are the words to the song from

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where Cook will be based --- Kansas

Cook learned about the Coro prog

ram when Amanda Sapir, a recent

Mount Holyoke College graduate

who has been a Coro Fellow in New

York this year, sent materials about

the program to a Mount Holyoke Col-

lege friend. That friend was not inter-

to Cook.

ested, but passed the information on

"It is a rigorous job, but it is an

utellectual journey," said Sapir.

"Coro pushes you to explore more

ry than you ever imagined possible

The program looks at your assets and

liabilities and pushes you to enhance

your strengths and to move your lia-

bilities to the assets column." said

During the course of her fellowship

year, Sapir has done everything from

creating a database to help assess a

in New York public schools to reduce

grades to meeting with the senior edi

tor of The Village Voice. Through

cumentary film projects and is now

sidering going to film school.

Having deferred her admission to

master's programs in public policy at

George Washington and Rutgers,

Cook is looking forward to learning

all she can during her Coro year -

and getting one step closer to a seat on

Coro, she has also begun working on

federal program being implemente

aspects of leadership and public po

City. New York and Pittsburgh

cern for those struggling to survive in the musical, "Barnum," and they inspired the selection of this year's theme a social and economic system that "The Colors of Our Lives," according to school officials. keeps them on the margins," said Pen- The Celebration Singers will perform their annual Spring Concert with a preny Gill, Mary Lyon Professor of the sentation of the many colors that music offers during people's lives Humanities at the women's college. The mood will vary as the choir presents blues numbers such as "What Did I "She is full of energy and will do to be So Black and Blue", from the award-winning Broadway musical

"Ain't Misbehavin," to the light and happy 1960s classic "Up, Up and Away" Making his debut as director of the adult choir is Khy Garner. He is a fellow member of the Celebration Singers and a former student of Tom Pedas, who

After a rigorous selection process continues to direct the Celebration Singers Children's Choir this season that involved traveling to New York Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and senior cit for a day of questioning by Coro rep- zens. For more information call (908) 241-8200. resentatives, Cook was one of 60 peo- The Celebration Singers is a non-profit community choral organization that ple to be selected as fellows from 500 recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. The Children's Choir is a tuition-free

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teachers and community. One day. she said she hoped to "give back" to her community by playing a role in Cook has set high goals for herself - nothing short of representing her path. She and her sister are the first Cook is the daughter of Willie Mae Samira Cook Program in Public Affairs, is a nineand is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College

Michael Waltner

Michael F. Walmer, 81, of Rahway died May 28 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Waltner lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway 40 years ago. He had worked in the maintenance department of the

American Insurance Co., Rahway, for 10 years and retired 15 years ago. Earlier, Mr. Waltner had been a micrometer inspector with Englehard stead at Mansfield, formerly Industries, Union, for 35 years. He Roselle, died May 27 in Newark Bert served in the Army during World War Israel Medical Center.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Sophie; a son, Michael; a daughter, Sandra Jean Krutzler; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Irene Shornack

Irene G. Shornack, 78, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died May 29 in Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Shornack was an nanager with White Castle on Route 1 in Rahway, where she worked for 30 years and retired in 198

She was a member of the 25-Year-Club at White Castle. Mrs. Shornack was a member of the Episcopa Church Women ECW of Holy Corr forter Episcopal Church, Rahway. Surviving are a son, George ⁷r.; daughter, Gail Moffett; a sister Parker, and six grandchildren

Ilene Quarucci

Hene J. Quarucci, 87, of Rahway died May 29 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Quarucci lived in Garwood and Melbourne. Fla., before moving to Rahway eight Harriet Roman

months ago. Surviving are two daughters, Jayedell Stahnke and Sunda Varsa; a sister, Laretta Kloza; six grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren

Thomas Sykes Thomas Sykes, 54, of Roselle, for merly of Elizabeth died May 29 in

Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sykes lived there for many years before moving to Roselle a few months ago. He was a self-employed plumber. Earlier, Mr. Sykes worked with his father at Sykes & Sons, Elizabeth, for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Emma Milligan and Crystal Jefferson; a son, Thomas Golden; his mother, of Elizabeth for many years before Ada Svkes: a sister. Gloria Bell; a brother, Marvin, and three of the Monday Night Social Bowling råndchildren.

Casper Seracka

Casper J. Seracka, 81, of Linden died May 29 at home. acka lived in Elizabeth before moving four brothers, Elder Clinton Jones Jr. man with General Motors Corp., Lin- Jones, and five grandchildren.

den, for 34 years and retired 28 years Mr. Seracka was a member of the

an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Center, Edison.

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Seracka served as a staff sergeant in the Pacific. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a

son, Richard; two daughters, Carolyn for many years and retired in 1975. Seracka Dukelow and Arlene Palmer; Mrs. Ostin served in the WACs dur- Gables in Linden for 10 years. a brother, Martin; a sister, Ar Koshis, and six grandchildren.

Louis Christiani

Louis A. Christiani, 74, of Home-

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Christiani lived in Roselle before moving to the Homestead at Mansfield four years ago. He was employed by Warner Lambert Pharmaceuticals, Morris Plains, before retiring. Earlier, Mr Christiani had owned the Sunnyside Sweet Shop in Roselle.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Christiani was a member of the Willitts Hogan Tonne Ameri County College, Cranford, and sever the Elizabeth Pleasure Circle and the can Legion Post 39 and the Opre Lar al local youth sports leagues. Mr. former Riccio Association Elizabeth son Veterans of Foreign Ware Fort Rosen also was past president of the Mr. Balboa also had been a life mem-8838, both in Roebling

He also was a member of the Loyal member of the Springfield Valley Order of Moose and sang with the Hounds of New Vernon. He served in Barber Shop Singers of America in the Marines during World War II Jnion. Mr Christiani was a former Surviving are his wife, Judith; a ember of the St. Joseph the Carpent son, David; a stepson, Wayne Mayer er Church choir and Binge committee and four grandchildren. Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife. Philomena three daughters, Carol Ann Johnson Lois Pucci and Barhara Caton' two sons. I ouis and Thomas: two brothers, Nicholas and Patrick; m sisters, Mae Armente and Christ Kacyan and riphy grands'

Harriet B. Roman, 87, of Linden died May 31 in Trinitae Morphal

Born in Elizabeth Mrs Roman moved to Linden 10 years ago Surviving are a son. Frank Sobozenski Jr : a brother, Joseph Roman: a sister, Helen Jack two-grandchildren

Rosamay Haskins

Rosamay Haskins, 66, of Roselle died May 28 in St. Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Haskins lived there for many years before moving to Roselle. She worked for the juvenile section of Family Court retiring. Mrs. Haskins was a member League of Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, David: three sons, David Jr., the Rev. Richard Haskins and Jerome; her mother, Evelyn Jones Williams; five sisters, Mary Roberts. Ann Hendricks, Delores Born in Minersville, Pa., Mr. Ser- Garner, Nora Dunn and Bertha Smith; to Linden 58 years ago. He was a fore Frank Jones, Fred Jones and Daniel

Katherine Ostin

Katherine Ostin, 89, of Linden died Linden Retired Men's Club. He was May 29 in John F. Kennedy Medical

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in Linden for 65 years. She was a and bartender for 20 years at Club waitress at St. George Diner in Linden DeLane in Linden. After that, Mr ing World War II.

Howard Rosen

Howard L. Rosen, 73, of Mountainside, formerly of Linden, Elizabeth and Springfield, died May 29 in Haifa, Israel, while vacationing.

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Rosen lived Patsy Balboa in Linden, Westfield, Elizabeth and Springfield before moving to Moun- merly of Elizabeth, died June 3 in the tainside 23 years ago. He was a travel Father Hudson House, Elizabeth

Bureau for 40 years. Mr. Rosen was a member of the Linden six years ago. He was a painter Jewish Geneology Societies of north- with Local 1005 of Bloomfield for 25 ern New Jersey, Manhattan, Broward

County, Fla., and Great Britain. He was a photographer for Union World War II. He was a member of LU LU Ruiz Westfield Glee Club and a former

'lelen Mulrain

Helen Mulrain, 83, of Linden, for merly of Elizabeth, died June 1 i hestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia Born in Latrobe, Pa., Mrs. Mulrain lived in Elizabeth before moving t 1 inden 15 years ago. She was a memher of the 60-Plus Club and Rosary Society of St Flizabeth Church inden.

Surviving are two sons, Andrew J. and Kevin, and six grandchildren

U. Edward Ratzman U. Edward Ratzman, 77, of Clark,

owner of a real estate agency in Roselle, died June 2 at home. Born in Roselle, Mr. Ratzman lived in Holmdel before moving to Clark 28 years ago. He was a real estate broker and the owner of Century 21 Ratzman Agency, Roselle, for 50 years. Mr. Ratzman was an Army Air Corps bornbardier during World War I and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7363, Clark. He was a past president and direc tor of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and a member o the Greater Union County Association of Realtors. He also was a past president of the Lions Club Roselle-Roselle Park and a member

of the Roselle Golf Club. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, April Tanzer.

Frank Argenio

Frank G. "Fabulous Frank" Argenio, 80, of Rahway, formerly of Linden, died May 30 in Rahway Hospital Born in West Pittston, Pa., Mr Argenio lived in Hollywood, Calif. and Linden before moving to Rahway

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ostin lived 20 years ago. He was an entertainer He was an Army veteran of World War II and a lifetime mem! 'r and past commander of Disabled

> Veterans in Clark. Surviving are two sist

meci and Nancy Halth-

Patsy Balboa, 80, of Linden agent and owner of the Linder Travel Born in Elizabeth, Mr Palboa li there for 70 years before moving years and retired in 1970 Mr. Balboa was an Army veteran of

ber of the Veterans of Finnign Were Post 1862 Elizabeth

Surviving are his wife, Frances; son, Charles; a daughter, Roseanne Bennekamper: a sister. Anna Vitale: a brother. Anthony; four " * \$.** * and a great-grandchill

Ruth Gleese

of Roselle, died June 4 in Trinitar Hospital, Elizabeth

ger for National Distillers, New York Zenaida Bonado Bibal and Mina City, where she worked for 45 years Ronado before retiring in 1987. At age 75, she received a bachelor's degree from Shirley Jones Kean College, now University, in

trustee and former Sunday school Church of Roselle.



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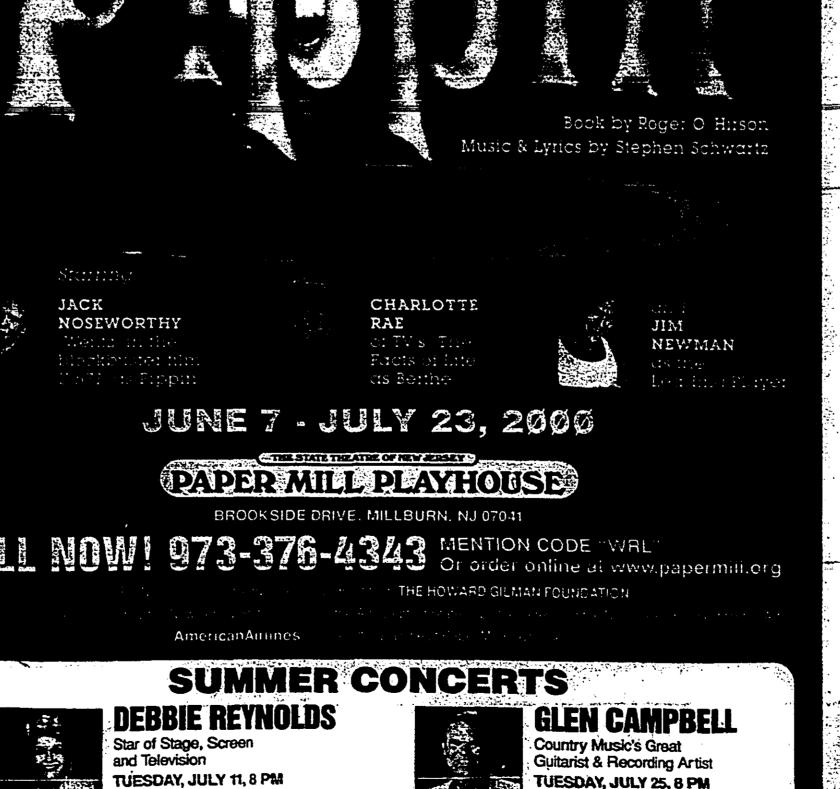
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1948 to 1982.

Mr. Sica was an Army veteran of World War II and served in Germany, Belgium and France. He was a mem- nai lived in Connecticut and East Pat ber of the Masons Union Local 36. terson before moving to Rahway in Rahway, and the Hornets Nest Hunting Club in Pennsylvania years, Florence, a daughter, Diann Wolman: four brothers, Paul, Carters, Catherine Gruber and Melorty and eight gr Inhibit

Newark

Ruth Gleese, 82, a lifelyng resident

Miss Gleese was a personnel mana-

Miss Gleese was a member of the teacher, all of the First Presbyterian six years ago. She was a personnel care attendant.

where a stranger working and

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John Sica Sr.

John A. Sica Sr., 74, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died June 3 at home. Mr. Sica co-owned JJR Construction, Rahway, for the past 18 years with his sons, John Jr. and Robert. Before that, he was a co-owner of Sica Brothers Contracting, Rahway, from

Lv L 1 B. Ruiz, 60, of Rahway diad Born in Burgos, Pangasinan, Philippines, Mrs. Ruiz settled in Rahway in 1967 She was assistant director of medical records at Columbus Hospi tal, Newark, for 10 years until 1981 Before that, Mrs. Ruiv held the same position at United Hospitals of

She received a bacheler is degree in law from Far Eastern University Manila, Philippines Surviving are her husband, Ana cieto; a son, Lawrence; a brother, Dr.

Pompeyo Bonade and 'vo sters,

Shirley Jones, 65, of Rahway died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Plainfield before moving to Rahway

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a'Alfonzo Jones; two daughters Zelda Chavis and Veronica Drisdom: sister, Gloria Jones, and seven Margaret Karnai Margaret Karnai, 61, of Rahway died June 3 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Mrs. Kar

Surviving are four sons, Charles

Drisdom, Dereck, Lamont and

1958. She was employed by Sodexho USA Corp. in Connecticut for six years before retiring. Earlier, Mrs Karnai worked for ARA Vending Wavne, for 10 years. She was a member of the Service

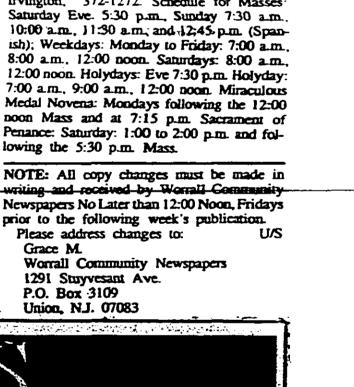
League and the bowling league of St Mary's Church, both in Rahway, and the Lupus Support Group in Union Surviving are her husband, John:

son, Michael; three daughters, Lee Ann Bergen, "bebbie and Cheryl; a sister, Annie Charity, and five prondchildren

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College's Circle of

Friends meets tonight Looking for a way to meet nrw friends and help students service a wonderful education at the same ame? Join the Union County College Foundation Circle of Friends. Mom hers of these groups serve as lia one other group. between the committy part the

They save as unshudsmen and (MR) NO 7505 women to inform the community a large about the college's programs advise the college on programs they would like to see in their own communities, and assist in fund raising to The County Prosecutors Associaraise movies for scholarships to the tion of New Jerrey Foundation, a non college UCC Foundation Circles profit corporation created by the pro FO Box 085; Trenton; 08625. meet four times each academic year in secutors association to award scholar Flir shorth and in Plainfield members ships, is accepting approximities for the

The next meeting in Plainfield at Scholarship UCL & campus on East Second Stree will tenture Sharon John on Union ial Scholarship is a one year, \$2,50 county College's director of the Edustion " Opporter ty Fand programs olling Found Yog in the high admission to an accord tod law school school of dent- with then Rubin and who has a realist Bere

The Flainfield area group recently scholarship in the past may reapply r reved a great from the Wall steir for the award "t is awarded sumually I undation for Geniatric Life in memory of Circat 'P'I Ritten ling sement, We i Orange to institution Hunterdor ture college level programming for the prosecutor Citizeni Center part of the Col Memorial Scholarship is also a \$2,500 re a learning is ForFver program annual grant paid directly to the reci Members of the group also are hard pient. It is open to former award reciat work planning a talent show for pients and to state residents who have

with Plainfield High School Flain school or graduate school field students and their machare will Applicants must show an interest in The Flizt beth are a group will meet of children through advocacy prog-

Tuesday at 7 pm in the 7th Floor rams. The scholarship is awarded in Conference Room at the Flizabeth memory of former Union County Pro-Campus on West Jersey Street Dale secutor Andrew Drew Ruotolo Jr. Munn, director of Life long Learning who established the Union County at UCC, will speak about the college s will discuss the college's LIFF program for senior citizens, its College for award paid directly to the recipient Kids programs that offer foscinating and exciting courses for children throughout the summer and after school year-round, and the college s larship applicants must be New hundreds of programs to enhance edu lersey residents who have been cation for adults throughout the accepted to law school. They must

volunteer and Chairwoman Joann lence or hate crimes prosecution Blount of Roselle, this group has The scholarship is named after foralready started to plan its first "Rain- mer Gloucester County Prosecutor bow Talent Pageant" on Feb. 16, Harris Cotton who was a strong advo-2001, a scholarship pageant that will cate for protecting individual rights. be open to students 16 to 21.

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Scholarship is also a one-year \$2,500 Those who receive the scholarship may reapply in succeeding To be eligible for the Cotton scho

exhibit an interest in law enforcement Under the guidance of community with an emphasis on domestic viol

Members of both groups worked larships must demonstrate a financial Heights.

Marguise Scott, a fourth-grader and member of the All-City Band, performs on the big drum Tuesday during the instrumental music concert at Roosevelt School in

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potential donors through a phonathor for any of the scholarships available market articles, crafts and gifts, and young people in their community held at Legg Mason in Westfield This for the 2000-2001 school year must be homemade cakes, pies and cookies, Union County currently has 22 Munreceived no later than June 15. Appl- plus coffee and tea. The public is icipal Juvenile Conference Commiticants will be notified of the trustees' invited to attend the flea market and tees and one County Regional All new members are releane ships will be awarded at the Confer- of charge, thanks to the efforts of the Membership precludes police officence of the County Prosecutors Asso Volunteer Guild. iation on Sept. 7.

> calling (609) 984-0051 or by writing 771-5847. to: Oscar W. Rittenhouse Memorial Scholarship, Andrew K. Ruotolo from the sales is used to purchase seek any appointed for elected politi-Memorial Scholarship or Harris Y items for the benefit of Runnells' resi- cal office, including the Board of Cotton Memorial Scholarship; c/o dents and patients, such as VCRs, Education. New Jersey Division of Criminal Jus- televisions, and prizes for the bingo The Superior Court, Family Divitice; Prosecutors and Police Bureau; games. The Guild also sponsors a sion of Union County Family Chamber Ambassador program is one Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex

Home-based chamber plans breakfast meeting

breakfast meeting on June 15 at 8:30 well as performing other tasks. Clark. Ellen McHenry, Director of Office of Volunteer Services at (908) Financial Programs for Union County 771 5847 Fconomic Development Corporation will be the guest speaker. She will dis- Stable offers lesson cuse the numerous ways that UCEDC can offer financial assistance "me-based businesses

McHenry manages the UCEDC loan program series for business relocations, facade improvements and summer currens in the Flainfield Some The Andrew K Ruotolo Jr direct loans She also facilitates and packages loans by working with other lenders, such as the New Jersey Economic Development Authority and local banks She is the manager for the

\$50-million Bond Partnership Program implemented by UCEDC and the NJEDA that provides funding of tax able and tax-exempt bond issues. HOTLINC is co-sponsored by the Union County and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce. It provides information for Home Based businesses. The name HOTLINC stands for montinuing duration programs the The Harris Y Cotton Memorial Home - Office - Training - Leads Networking

> information regarding HOTLINC and reservations for the call the Union or the Westfield Area Chamber at are available on Sundays at 12:45 (908) 233-3021

Runnells bake sale

The Volunteer Suid of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County must be submitted in person at the will sponsor its annual Flea Market on June 15, in the auditorium of the to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Those interested in any of the scho-facility, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.





together on May 16 to reach out to need for the scholarship. Applicatons The sale will feature the usual fleas preventing future misconduct of lecision in August and the scholar- bake sale, and all monthly sales, free Committee

Applications may be obtained by able for the flea market. Call (908) judiciary employees, and municipal

summer picinic and a Christmas Court - is currently in need of volunparty/gift distribution every year, in teers to fill vacant positions on varicooperation withe the Berkeley ous Juvenile Conference Committees Heights Lions Club.

of Volunteer Services are always one night a month for this program HOTLINC, the recently-formed interested in recruiting volunteers. call the Juvenile Conference Commitwill be ronight at 7 p.m. The program The Oscar W. Labenhouse Memor Chamber for home-based businesses Flexible hours and a variety of opporties, Coordinator Nancy Spano Yurek has announced plans for their next tunities exist with resident contact, as at (908) 659-3360 between 9 a.m. and a.m. at the Holiday Inn Select in For more information call the

Spring weather is here and Union ounty's Watchung Stable in Moup tainside offers riding lessons. "Horseback riding in the Watchung

Reservation is a real treat, and our lesson program at the Watchung Stable is a great way to learn how to ride, Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "I am proud to say that more than 400,000 girls and boys have participated in this wonderful program All applicants must be between 9 and 18 years of age. Assignments to classes are based upon riding ability as determined by the stable manage-Applicants with previous perience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability to be able to be placed in the appropriate group. Classes are available at various times, Tuesday through Saturdays. Required uniforms and helmets must

e provided at the student's expense. The stable has been in existence since 1935. Lessons for adults, 18 County Chamber at (908) 352-0900 ning in mid-March. Classes for adults p.m. for advanced beginners through advanced riders only; and on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All registration forms and fees Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, For more information and to obtain registration materials call (908)

Juvenile committee

789-3665.

search of volunteers How often do you watch the news early stage of delinquency, juveniles Chairman Daniel Sullivan. can learn that such behavior is detri-

mental to their future to nine volunteers appointed by the tor mosquito populations. presiding judge of the Family Court. The department also inspects areas The plot revolves around two

trespassing or shoplifting. quito control services are performed esteem. The friendship ends in The committees are concerned with free of charge. tragedy as Mike shoots Steve.

ers, attorneys who handle juvenile A few table spaces may be avail- delingnency cases in Union County, court Judges or their spouse. Member-All the income the Guild receives ship also precludes those who hold or The chamber even prepared a short

throughout the county.

The Volunteer Guild and the Office If you are interested in volunteering 4 p.m. Or by e-mail at Nancy Yurek@indiciary.state.ni.us. You also may contact her in writing --- the Courthouse Apenn Sth Floor Fli rabeth 07707

Bureau of Mosquito Control issues warnings

Spring is the beginning of the mosquito breeding season in New Jersey. Union County residents can help reduce the number of mosquitoes by liminating the locations where they

The Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control is asking county residents and businesses to take precauions to reduce mosquitoes, including: • Dispose of tin cans, plastic conother containers that hold water, as hese are all places mosquitoes can

use to breed; • Remove discarded tires, a favorite reeding place for mosquitoes; • Drill holes in the bottom of trash

or recycling containers so they do not hold water: Clean clogged roof gutters every

• Turn over plastic wading pools

• Turn over wheelbarrows; • Change water in birdbaths every • Clean and chlorinate swimming

pools and remove water that collects & Get a Grown Up." on pool covers; and • Use landscaping that eliminates toward young children ages 4 to 12 and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mountainside. Office hours are 9 a.m. standing water. Mosquitoes can breed and taught them to stay away from in puddles that last just four days. guns and call an adult if they found a

species of mosquitoes, and about 20 ren starred in this film. Different scespecies call Union County home. narios were presented depicting cir-Since mosquitoes breed in standing cumstances where children may come water, the key to reducing the number in contct with firearms. of mosquitoes is eliminating stagnant The video was shown to school

businesses in Union County to do educators and the New Jersey State and hear reports of young adults com- their part in reducing mosquito popu- Juvenile Officers Association as an miting crimes? By intervening at an lations this year," said Freeholder innovative way to teach children

A part of Union County's Depart- In 1994, Froehlich and his staff ment of Operational Services, the with the assistance of Elizabeth High You can have an impact on chang- Bureau of Mosquito Control removes School students and teachers, pro ing things in your own community. standing water throughout the county. duced a second video dealing with The Juvenile Conference Committee The bureau also sets 30 mosquito firearms. This educational video titled is a unique approach to this problem. traps throughout the county, from "Teens & Guns: An American It is a citizen panel, consisting of six which they identify species and moni- Tragedy" was geared toward junic

The panel informally hears matters where mosquitoes seem to be breed- 17-year-old best friends. Steve and involving first or second time minor ing or where there is stagnant water. Mike. Steve is a popular student head juvenile delinquency complaints that To report any concerns, call the ing to college on a scholarship. Mike are referred by the court. These Bureau of Mosquito Control at (908) is a troubled youth who does not recinclude. but are not limited to, 654-9834. The staff can inspect a ognize his own potential and r. sorts to offenses such as criminal mischief, location within 24 hours and all mos- carrying a gun to bolster his self-

RAHWAY PROGRESS

The Union County Chamber of ommerce is looking for members who will help the chamber reach out to new members. If someone was willing to make a welcoming phone call to one or two new members, b

Chamber ambassadors

available to answer their questions and encourage them to get involved - then the chamber needs one's help. script with a few highlights for one to

Most new members join without way to make new members feel welcome. One can suggest a meeting at one of the chamber's networking socials or information breakfast meetings so that one can introduce them to other members. Chamber members know that if they are involved, they get much more out of their membe ship, and according to records they remain members.

To help the chamber make new members feel welcome, contact Susan Jacobson, vice president for member ship services at the Union County

Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Bor 300. Elizabeth 07207-0300: vt (90 352 0000, or fam (003) """ """

Gun safety video

History is an elementary subject that is taught in all schools. Neverthe less, children often ask: Why do we have to study about the past? The answer is simple to learn from

Communities have been devastated and parents across the nation have been shocked into a feeling of vulnerable to unforeseen dangers. The events of Columbine and Jonesboro are tragic, but they are not new. The National Safety Council reports that firearms are the fourth-leading cause of death among children 14 years of age and younger while data gathered by the National Center for Health Sta tistics reveal that every day 10 Ameri can children ages 19 and under are killed in gun related incidents.

As early as 1990 Union Count Sheriff Ralph Froehlich recognize that children and guns were a dead) combination. Froehlich and his stat worked for two years and produced a educational video titled. "Get Away

This 12-minute video was geare New Jersey is host to more than 63 gun. Sheriff's officers and their child

children throughout Union County "We're asking all residents and and was hailed by elementary school about the danger of firearms.

high school and high school students

Center for Hope Hospice fetes the Ride for Life participants co-founder of the Center for Hope only battle ALS themselves, but fight ago.

participants at the Center for Hope as they travel on their journey." adquarters in Linden.

nonprofit organization that has earned year's participants. Myers was first awareness. a reputation for providing care for ter- diagnosed with ALS in June 1997. As minally ill individuals since 1983. his disease progressed, he lost the of 100,000 people with approximately

raising trip to build awareness of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also gear Myers was able to complete the entire trip to Washington, D.C., but 1/100th of the money spent on AIDS known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS this year he was only able to go as far research. is a disorder, wheih causes loss of the as Princeton. use and control of muscles because of The Rev. Jack DiMatteo, the direc- Myers, the riders and their families

ALS received international recog- offered prayers to the group as they nition in 1939 when Lou Gehrig, a continued their journey. New York Yankee, was forced to "We were able to be a blessing to Editorial deadlines

"The Center for Hope was honored small way of helping the ALS founda- noon. to be selected as one of the stops on tion in their awareneess campaign." Entertainment - Friday noon. this year's journey," Coloney said. Ride for Life was founded by Chris Sports - Monday noon. "The Ride for Life participants serve Pendergast, a 50-year old elementary Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Hospice and Palliative Care, recently to find a cure, has made a lasting "One of our biggest challenges is to hosted a reception for Ride for Life impression on all who have met them find ALS patients who are able to

The Center For Hope Hospice is a patient since February, was one of this research and to increase public

destruction of nerve cells in the brain tor of the Spiritual Counseling for their courage and inspiration. Department at the Center for Hope,

by them," said DiMatteo. "This is our Church, club and social - Thursday

as an inspiration to all. The courage of school teacher from Long Island, who General - Monday 5 p.m.

was diagnosied with ALS seven years

make the entire trip," Pendergast said. Clint Myers, a Center for Hope "It is important to raise money for

ALS affects approximately one out The hospice services several com- ability to move his arms and legs; is 80 to 90 percent of ALS victims dying now fed through a tube, and can only within years of diagnosis. The federal Ride for Life is a 250-mile fund-blink his eyes to communicate. Last government only spends approxi-

The Center For Hope salutes Clint

retire after being diagnosed with the the riders and we in turn were blessed Following are deadlines for news

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munities, including Rahway.

and spinal cord.

SPECTATOR LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS Editor: J.R. Parachini

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Linden H.S. baseball falls to Bloomfield in group semifinal

By John Zucal Staff Writer

Group 4 semifinal at Foley Field, it Bloomfield the lead. closed a season in which they Linden had chances to score in the squeaked into the sectional with the final two innings, but the Bengals ninth, and final, seed and did every- closed tight to prevent that. thing they could to turn the bracket Dan Diaz gained a one-out single upside-down. Traveling on the road, past a diving DelVecchio at shortstop Linden downed No. 8 Morris Knolls in the sixth, but was retired when Kin before pouncing top-seeded Elizabeth der fielded an Eric Valega grounde at Williams Field, 15-6, to reach the and began a 1-6-3 double play.

the third inning, after the Bengals walking Tango. Bloomfield head scored twice in the second on an error coach Mike Carter elected to bring in and groundout.

base on an error. After two pickoff hit a foul pop-up to Myke Smith by attempts by Brad Kinder, the senior first base. got a five-step start to easily steal sec ond base. After John Tango walked, the pair successfully worked a double tournament Friday with a 6-2 victory score on a groundout by Craig Bla scheduled to face Kearny yesterday in zowsky and a single to left field by a state Group 4 semifinal in Demarest. ritcher Dennis Keefe.

But those hopes began to fade in the fifth when Mike DelVecchio BLOOMFIELD - A one-run loss walked, moved to second on a sacriis not how Linden High's baseball fice bunt by Drew Pityinger team wanted their season to end. But advanced to third on a wild pitch and for the Tigers, it was a beck of a ride. scored on Jason Triano's two-out When the Tigers fell to Bloomfield, double to left field. Triano had work-3-2, in a North Jersey Section 2, ed an 0-2 count full before giving

In the seventh, Kinder retired Linden posted its runs in the top of Duane Okun and DelValle before

Anthony Ciaramello. The sophomore Dan DelValle opened by reaching needed one pitch to get Blazowsky tr Linden closed its season 14-10

while Bloomfield won the sectional which allowed DelValle to over Livingston. The Bengals were The Tigers made their accomplish-As the innings wore on, and Keefe ments with just three starters in their started firing most of his nine strike- lineup. DelValle's two steals made outs, Tigers' hopes more for another the second baseman perfect in 45 attempts this season.



Linden High's Dan DelValle, left, had two steals May 30 during a 2-0 loss to Bloomfield to finish the season with 45. The second baseman completed his high-school career with 111 consecutive steals. Dennis Keefe, right struck out nine over six innings against the Bengals in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 semifinal. Keele finished with a 6-2 record this season and four losses during his high-school career.

Wind cheats Rahway's Johnson out of state record Linden's Jasmin also wins during NJSIAA group meet

سحيد لدفا العدا الجافرين Johnson sprinted to victory in the boys' Group 3 100 meters Friday, Roselle Catholic clocking 10.44 seconds, better than to host hoop camp the state record of 10.47 set by Dennis Mitchell of Edgewood in 1983. How- The 18th-annual All-County

Johnson returned Saturday to run 21.50 in winning the 200 meters. He was Rahway's lone qualifier for the The camp, led by Pat Hagan and

him the boys' Group 4 400-meter physical maturity. intermediate hurdles, well ahead of man, third in the 110 high hurdles in year 14.32; Bernard Suchocki, fifth in the shotput at 52 feet, 9 inches; and the

1.600 meter relay, which finished third in 3:22.28. Linden totaled 26 points, placing the Tigers in a fourth-place tie with

Piscataway. In boys' Group 2, Roselle's boys had two nunners and a relay rean qualify as the Rams totaled 16 points

for 10th place. Jeff Elisca earned a berth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a thirdplace finish in 56.01, Karim Cockrell reached the meet by placing fifth in the long jump at 21-4, and the Rams' 1.600-meter relay squad finished second behind Buena Regional of Atlan-

tic County at 3:23.76. Four runners from Roselle Catholic earned slots in yesterday's meet after competing Saturday in the state parochial-group meet at Hub Stine Field, Plainfield

Hoop tournament set

for Kean next weekend

Basketball players ages 8 and Players will form teams of fou

older can be part of the nation's members, which include one sub-

largest 3-on-3 basketball tour when stitute. Teams will be placed in

Hoop-It-Up, the official 3-on-3 tour divisions with others of similar age,

ducts a tournament June 17-18 at Registrations will be accepted

Kean University in Union. until tomorrow through its online

More than 50 courts will have by calling 888-997-7529. Forms for

action for teams of all skill levels discounted team entries are avail-

- children teens, players over age able in Foot Locker stores.

35 and Top Gun, which will include Registration is \$112, \$140 for the

players with college or professional Top Gun division, and will provide

of the NBA and NBC Sports, con- height and playing ability.

The elements may have cost Danny placed sixth in the Parochial A 800 Johnson a state record, but the Rah- meters in 2:24.66. Demetric Gosa led way High School sprinter claimed the RC boys with a third-place finish two spots in the NJSIAA Meet of in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a Champions with victories during the 55.39 clocking, Todd Long placed state Group 3 meet Friday and Satur- fifth in the 400 at 51.22 and the Lions' day at Egg Harbor Township High 1,600-meter relay was fourth in 3:28.08.

ever, a greater-than-allowable tail Basketball Camp, for children enterwind cost Johnson the state mark. ing Grades 3 through 9, is scheduled for June 26-30 and July 10-14 at Roselle Catholic High School.

Meet of Champions, which was sche- Joe Skrec, the boys' and girls' basketduled for yesterday at South Bruns- ball coaches, respectively, at Roselle wick High School. His victories gave Catholic, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 the Indians 20 points, tied for sixth p.m. daily and stress fundamentals with Ewing of Mercer County. through drills, games, tournaments Linden's Jeff Jasmin also claimed a and contests. Campers will be victory Friday, as his 52.94 time won grouped according to age, ability and

Parents also will have a chance to second-place Mike Brito of Union take part in the camp with foul-(54.06). Jasmin also qualified in the shooting contests June 30 and July 14. 400 with a fifth-place time of 49.66. Winners will receive half-price tuition Joining Jasmin were Pierre Chap-for their children for one week next

> For a brochure or more information, contact Hagan at (908) 241-3657 or Skrec at (908) 245-9327.

Summer baseball

camp set for Linden Baseball New Jersey will sters ages 6-12 in Springfield, Mounainside. Scotch Plains, Middlesex, Linden, Merril Park and Union. New York Yankee draft pick Rich Shied will be a guest speaker.

In addition, pitching experts Tom House and Paul Reddick will have pitching clinics in Scotch Plains and Bridgewater on July 1 and 2.

summer baseball leagues for youngsters 12 years old and younger. The league opens this month.

Erin Herits was the Lions' lone Contact Reddick at (908) 686-6057 qualifier on the girls' side, as she for more information on all events.

Website at www.hoopitup.com

each team with at least three games.

Kean University wants teams for soccer league

in Hillside on the east campus of Kean 527-2936 for more information.

and will be 43 minutes in length. The camp for August league will feature several skill levels, including a high school division and a coed league for children up to 13 day soccer academy for elite players years of age.

Thursday evenings will feature a held at Kean University's east campus men's open league, consisting of men in Hillside. The academy will meet over 35, as well as coed teams. There daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and lunch will be an eight-game minimum and a is included.

mer soccer league starting Tuesday, required for all teams registering June 20 and culminating with the Mil- before June 15. Teams registering lennium Cup on Tuesday, Aug. 8. The soccer league, which is open to 'Contact Tony Ochrimenko, men's local communities, will host its games soccer coach at Kean, at (908)

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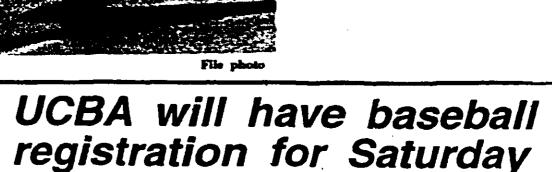


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Six-year-old Kacie McHale of Kenilworth leads last year's cancer survivors' lap at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Kean University in Union. This year's Relay for Life will be Friday and Saturday.

Relay for Life at Kean University this weekend Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has faced many life-threatening situa

tions during his 42 years in law enforcement. None, however, were as difficult as the challenge he faced in 1969 when diagnosed with bone cancer. Given only six weeks to live, Froehlich prepared himself for and won the battle of his life, and now personifies today's cancer survivor: courageous, confident and optimistic. Froelich's optimistic view of defeating cancer is shared each spring by thousands of Union County cancer survivors, their families, friends and co-workers, as they circle the running track on Friday and Saturday at Kean University in Union at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life a celebration of survivorship for the 10 million Americans with cancer alive today. Relay for Life also provides its participants an opportunity to remember those individuals who have lost their battle with disease.

Organized by ACS staff and their dedicated volunteers, Relay for Life, an overnight, non-competitive team event in which team members walk or run relay-style around a local track to help support ACS cancer research, education, advocacy and patient service programs, is the American Cancer Society's national signature fund-raising event. See CANCER, Page B2



Two Hundred Club scholars The Two Hundred Club of Union County awarded its annual scholarships to five high school seniors. At a recent luncheon are, from left, Karen Drzik, scholarship chairwoman, recipients Sean Gamer of Garwood, attending Lehigh University; Katherine Mericle of Linden, attending Fordham University; Robert Lukenda of Linden, attending Rutgers University; Debra Simon of Rahway, attending Loyola Col-lege; Bryan Kostrey of Linden, attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Steve Jezek, president of The Two Hundred Club. Students will receive \$2,000 scholarships for each of their four years in college.



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The next U.S. senator to represent New Jersey will come from Union County Jon Corzine of Summit locked up the Democratic nomination early Tuesday night while Congressman Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights took a little longer before claiming victory in the GOP primary.

After spending more than \$30 million during the campaign, Corzine handily defeated former Gov. James Florio by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Statewide figures had Corzine with 246,045, 58 percent, and Florio with 179,053, 42 percent. Franks was outspent by State Sen. William Gormley of Atlantic County and claimed victory sometime after midnight Tuesday night. Gormley, however did not concede yet at press time Wednesday morning. With nearly all votes in, Frank garnered 95,801 votes statewide, 35 percent Gormley, 92,454, 34 percent; Essex County Executive James Treffinger,

Local senators — in Chrystal's 47,914, 18 percent, and Ramapo College professor Murray Sabrin, 34,223, 1? behind you even though we're stand- rancesco, R-22, and Raymond Les- Both candidates did well in their home county. Corzine pummelled Florio, ing before you," Ronald Cohen told niak, D-20 — advise the governor on collecting 26,486 votes, 68 percent, to the former Congressman's 12,204 votes,

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Freeholder nominations are awarded

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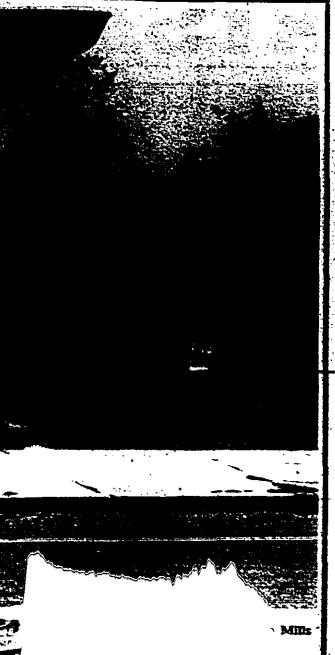
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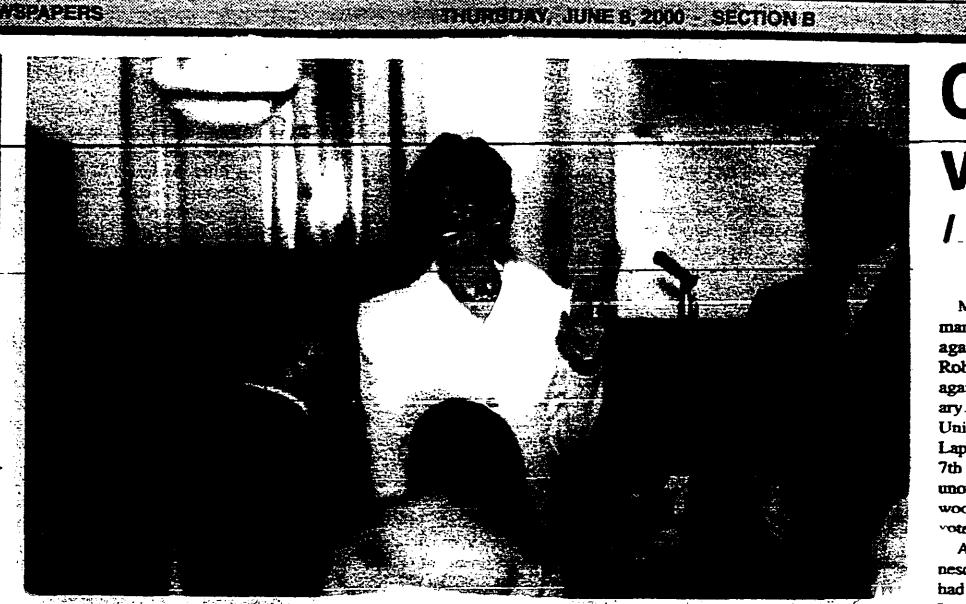


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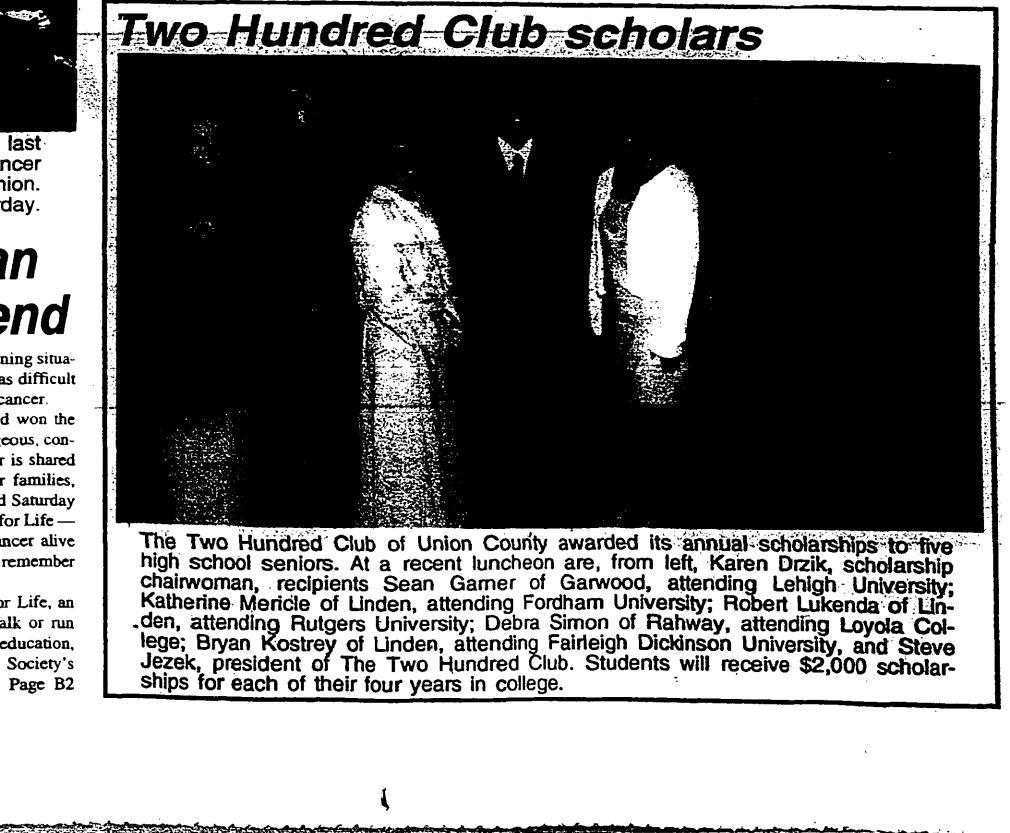
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Regional Editor races in Tuesday's primary.

crats and Republicans easily captured Providence. party nominations for county level Scanlon was the top vote-getter won their party's nomination but not Incumbent Democrats Deborah Mirabella, 23,864, 25 percent; Hol- Democrats Scanlon of Union, Alexander Mir- mes, 23,176, 24 percent; Fallon, On the Republican side, 7th District abella of Roselle Park and Chester 8,550, 9 percent; McHugh, 8,346, 9 Congressional candidate Michael Fer-Holmes of Rahway each collected a percent, and Madonna, 8,326, 9 guson and U.S. Senate candidate quarter of the vote and defeated their percent. opponents by a margin of 3-to-1. For county clerk, incumbent Joan- didates at the county level to garner

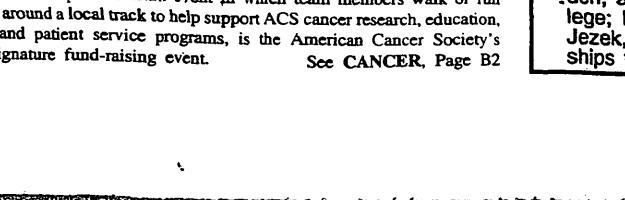
Maryanne Connelly in the 7th Con- percent of the vote. Moskal finished



Six-year-old Kacie McHale of Kenilworth leads last year's cancer survivors' lap at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Kean University in Union. This year's Relay for Life will be Friday and Saturday. Relay for Life at Kean University this weekend

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has faced many life-threatening situations during his 42 years in law enforcement. None, however, were as difficult as the challenge he faced in 1969 when diagnosed with bone cancer. Given only six weeks to live, Froehlich prepared himself for and won the battle of his life, and now personifies today's cancer survivor: courageous, confident and optimistic. Froelich's optimistic view of defeating cancer is shared each spring by thousands of Union County cancer survivors, their families, friends and co-workers, as they circle the running track on Friday and Saturday at Kean University in Union at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life a celebration of survivorship for the 10 million Americans with cancer alive today. Relay for Life also provides its participants an opportunity to remember

those individuals who have lost their battle with disease. Organized by ACS staff and their dedicated volunteers, Relay for Life, an overnight, non-competitive team event in which team members walk or run relay-style around a local track to help support ACS cancer research, education, advocacy and patient service programs, is the American Cancer Society's national signature fund-raising event.





Connelly victor apolla calla

> By Mark Hrv Regional Editor

against incumbent Congressman Robert Franks, pulled off the fear Morrisey, 2,152, 9 percent Lapolla will call for a recount in the L'Affaire in Mountminside when 7th Congressional District race after Democrats gathered unofficial returns had the former Fan-

Lanolla's 14.030 in the congressional ¹ apolla won Middlesex. district which spans Union, Mid dlesex, Somerset and Essex counties of Westfield with 540 votes 7

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and Patrick Morrisey. Ferguson gar-Maryanne Connelly, who surprised neved 10,237 votes, 41 percent; ahead many in 1998 by running a close race of Kean with 7,034, 28 percent; eingarten, 5,783, 23 percent again in Tuesday's Democratic prim Lapolla campaign representative ary. While Connelly claimed victory. said they would call for a recount bu Union County Manager Michael declined to comment Tuesday night a

The county manager won Union wood mayor minning by form than 200 County, taking 53 precent of the vote 9.026 votes - while Connelly As Tuesday night turned into Wed took 45 percent - 7.628. Connelly nesday morning, mofficial returns won in Essex and Somerset, when had Connelly with 14,224 votes to ber headmarters was located while Despite a race that turned nasty the final few weeks and without the sup-

Running a distant third and fourth. port of party organizations in all four respectively, were Warren Township counties, Connelly campaign mana Committeeman Jeffrey Golkin with ger Suejata Tejwani does not expect 2,617 votes, 8 percent and "nel Farley party unity to be problem conv Even after losing to Franks (we

camprign, planning another rur is Republican Michael Ferugson of Wher Franks announced S--- FERCUSON T--

The 42 year old Democrat served a U.S. Senate race will where she represented Runnells Hospital, Union County Jail, Prosecutor's be a Union County Jail, Prosecutor's

The next U.S. senator to represent New Jersey will come from Union County. Jon Corzine of Summit locked up the Democratic nomination early Tuesday night while Congressman Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights took a little longer before claiming victory in the GOP primary.

After spending more than \$30 million during the campaign, Corzine handily le feated former Gov. James Florio by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Statewide figures had Corzine with 246,045, 58 percent, and Florio with 179,053, 42 percent. Franks was outspent by State Sen. William Gormley of Atlantic County and claimed victory sometime after midnight Tuesday night. Gormley, however, did not concede yet at press time Wednesday morning. With nearly all votes in, Frank garnered 95,801 votes statewide, 35 percent

Gormley, 92,454, 34 percent; Essex County Executive James Treffinger Local senators — in Chrystal's 47,914, 18 percent, and Ramapo College professor Murray Sabrin, 34,223, 13 Both candidates did well in their home county. Corzine pummelled Florio. ing before you," Ronald Cohen told niak, D-20 — advise the governor on collecting 26,486 votes, 68 percent, to the former Congressman's 12,204 votes,

Franks garnered nearly two-thirds of the Union County vote with 9,765. A sented the new judge with a gavel on ior Court judges from \$115,000 to distant second was Gormley with 2,103 votes, 14 percent, followed by Sabrin, 1,494, 10 percent, who was just ahead of Treffinger, 1,487, 10 percent.

Freeholder nominations are awarded

gressional District, were Pat Fallon of with 7,193 votes to Rajoppi's 26.087 Roselle Park, Becky McHugh of Lin- Republicans Al Dill of Summit As expected, organization Demo- den and Steven Madonna of New Wally Shackell of Cranford and Esther Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle

with 24,315, 25 percent; followed by by nearly as wide a margin as the James Treffinger created lines of can-

Running on a line set up for James ne Rajoppi of Union pounded Stanley better ballot positioning. Ferguson Florio in the U.S. Senate race, and Moskal of Elizabeth, getting nearly 80 had Alice Dean of Cranford, Eli-See DEMS, Page B2

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Cancer survivors to walk this weekend (Continued from Page B1)

Over the years, cancer survivors of all ages and their loved ones have cele brated the Union County ACS event. One of the event's younger, yet aware mergetic participants is 6-year-old Kacie McHale of Kenilworth. Diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a cancer of the nervous system, when she was two days old, McHale's participation in last year's event brought tears t the eves of many as she led the cancer survivors lap aided by her wolker "Seeing Kacie lead last year's survivors lap was really moving. McHale's mother. Elisa. "It shows you that there are people out there "neer like you. You hear about cancer in adults but not in kids like Kacie"

Tearning she had cancer was a real at the But has willingness to do Poling A lifelong resident of Union County, Froehlich has supported the American Cancer Society in various ways over the years, but takes a special interest in

Tolay for Life Pelay for Life is a wonderful thing and should not be look d at as an imposition It brings families and friends together and helps raise the momphity premies of cancer," said Froelich

The more we get the community involved in Relay, the more su creeful will be And that means having more than elected officials and wripate It means getting average pergile or compart Relay

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Ferguson ge's GOP nod (Continued from Page B1)

intention to seek the U.S. Senate serve gapple of candidates er uped for the Ferguson with 4 79 32 nerven 7th District sent and rooms ich Democrats at the line is the second behind Lapolla Teiwani said Connelly put forth a

positive message of improving public education, gun safety laws and preserving Social Security and Martin me that resonated with votors Councily ran on a line with former Gov James Florio who was handly

defeated by Jon Convincing the 1 T Conate primary Another big surprise to many on

lost by a nearly 2-to-1 margin to Fer guison and trailed in Union County a good portion of his Assembly dis trict - by 10 percent. By midnight showed "he can take on the establish few were left at the Holiday Ion in Springfield where Wringmann my of-the-road message" touting porters had gethered

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Campaign manager Jordan Liebe man said Weingarten ran a good paign and still has a bright funne the party. Weingarten to another two-vea

Ferguson campaign Daniel Ouinonez called win." He did not have a preference a primary night was Weingarten who to which Democrat be'd like to free in November Wr w wady rither one on

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reduction and education reform

Dems, GOP choose candidates

zabeth LaRosa of Westfield and Wil- 18 percent; followed by Shackell liam Milligan of Summit, and Chris 6,087, 18 percent; Guzman-Malcolm Dean for county clerk, on his line 5,183, 17 percent; LaRosa, 2,990, 9 while Treffinger's line included percent; Dean, 2,825, 8 percent; Pet-James Petrecca and Craig Clawson, recca, 2,718, 8 percent; Milligan, both of Union, Mercedes Fernandez 2,698, 8 percent; Fernandez, 2,466, of Cranford and Leslie Pleasant of percent, and Clawson, 2,279,



COUNTY NEWS

United Way to have golf benefit Monday

On Monday, the United Way of Union County will host its first Golf been withheld to protect the identities Classic and dinner reception at the of the children Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club

cored by Schering-Plough Corp. All proceeds from the event wil United Way's Year 2000 40,000 children in Union County par ticipated in day care, after school and uniner camp programs supported b United Way. Money generated from the Golf Classic will help fund educabonal, recreational and more prog rams for children.

More than 130 golfers will tee and hundreds more will attend the dinner reception to support Caring Community. A team of local volum teers and United Way staff members have formed a planning committee to halp organize the event. For poore information call (908)

Sheriff targets parents

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Last November teams of sheriff's officers spread out throughout Union County to arrest parents who had neglected their parental responsibility and failed to provide financial support their children. Keeping a promise e has maintained throughout hi tenure as Union County sheriff, Ralph ont arrest teams once again on an early morning this month to target fugitives who are wanted for arrearages on child support. The fugiives targeted have managed to elude evious attempts at apprehension Four arrest teams of sheriff's offic- from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union ers under the direction of Sgt. Jerry Township Public Works Yard, Bay Green, supervisor of the Sheriff's Unit fanned out The teams targeted 30 fugitives in a safe and environmentally proper had willfully disregarded support

ders issued by the courts Twenty of the targeted fugitives were apprehended. Their total arrear age amounted \$23,527. Arrests were cial Saturday collection. All residents three biggest ones apprehended had amassed child support arrearages of from their vehicles. \$46,275, \$39,240, and \$25,385.

clear that time or location are no guar- ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

antee of safety. Sheriff's officers will appear when least expected to execute these warrents. The names of the fugitives have

in Scotch Plains. The event is spon First Swing at Ash Brook stroke, or an amputation, they assume it is time to stop enjoying some of their prior recreation activities. This doesn't have to be the case if a person interested in the game of golf. For the sixth year, the County of

> reople with physical disabilities. Course in Scotch Plains, the First man from Mountainside. Swing Learn to Golf Program for Peoa unique approach to achieve its goal. Participants will get an introduction

to, or review basic golfing techniques such as grip, stance and safety. No golfing experience is necessary for the program. All that is required is wanted for child support an interest in learning. Prerequired. There is a \$3 fee for the program. which includes

> Anyone interested in attending First Swing should contact the Union County Department of Parks and ecreation at (90%) 527-40⁻¹ to obtain registration materials

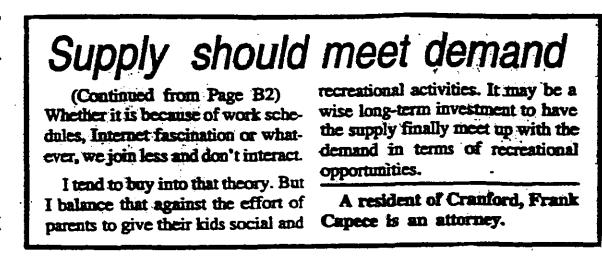
mollment deadline is Friday Waste collection day set The County of Union will sponsor a "Spring 2000 Household Special Waste Collection Days" Saturday

herry Drive off Stahuber Road Union County residents can get rid mss Union County at 4 a.m. May of unwanted household special waste

> All Union County residents eligible to participate at no cost. Preregistration is not required for the spe-

made in Elizabeth, Linden, Union, need to do is drive to the sites with Hillside, Rahway and Plainfield. The their household special waste and workers at the sites will remove it

The remaining 10 targeted fugitivess customers, Reach the potential cusare still at large but the message is tomers in your newspaper with an



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Arc annual meeting, recognition dinner June 15 The Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner for The Arc of Union County will be at 6.30 p.m. on June 15 at the Evagel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch

The annual meeting will recognize those individuals and corporations who Union and the Eastern Amoutee Golf have offered significant help to support The Arc of Union County in the past vest and vote on the slate of offices for the board. The proposed slate of officers offer the First Swing Golf Program. includes: Ellen Anderson of Fanwood, president; first vice president, Joseph which promotes the game of golf to Harkins, Summit; second vice president, Frank Chimento, Fanwood; Treasurer Mark Schwendeman, Clark; Secretary James McGrath, Carteret, and Immedi-On June 16 at Ash Brook Golf ate Past President, Russell Hovland, Summit New to the Board it Gary Kuper

The special guest of honor will be Lois Higgins, the recipiert of the Arre ple with Physical Disabilities will use Marie Lunney Award in recognition of her accomplichments in the part

'Take me out to the ballgame' with chamber "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is the theme of the next Union County Chamber of Commerce Networking Social. On June 27, the chamber joins the Somerset County Chamber for an evening of food, fun and a baseball gener -

the Somerset Patriots Ballpark in Bridgewater. The evening starts with a traditional "all you can eat" picnic with bot dogs hamburgers, chips, popcorn and soda all served in a private picnic ratio

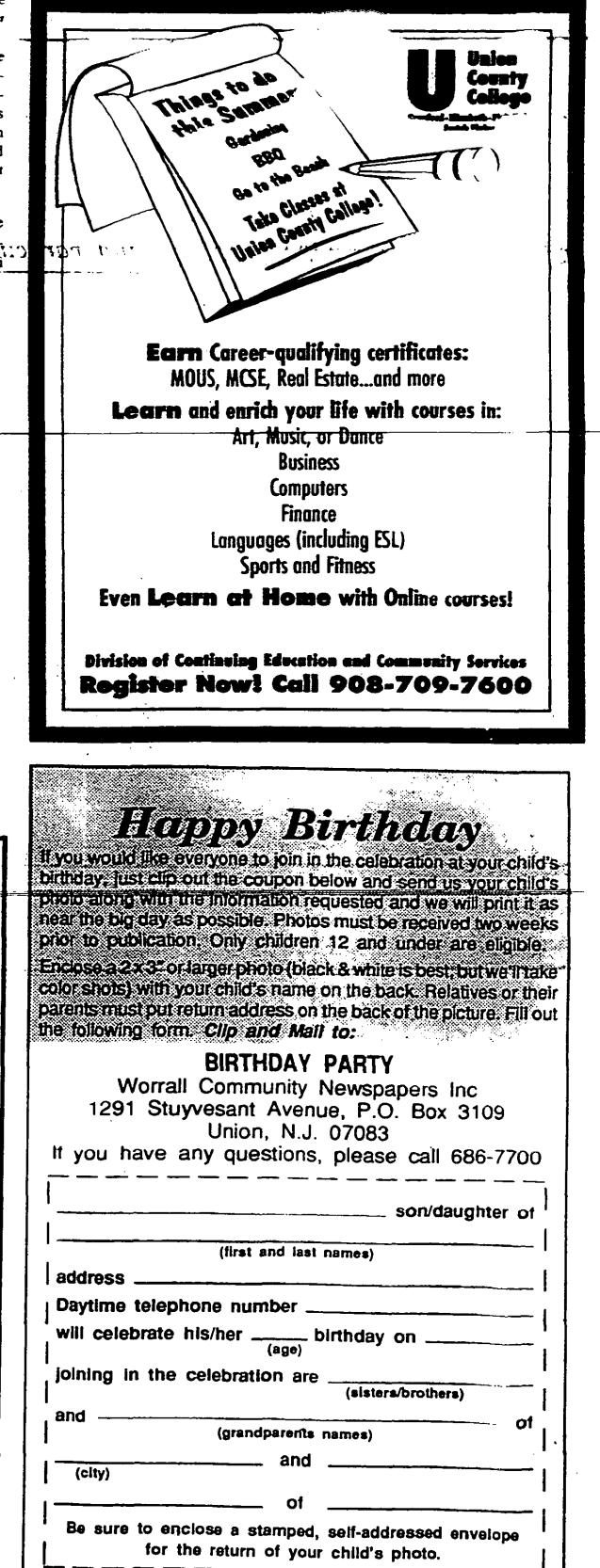
looking the playing field. Tours of the stadium are available for interested fans and wro vide see parts of the ballnark not accessible during h anti-the on the

The picnic and tours are 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. The ballgame starts at 7-05 p.m. and for the Contract of Theory at I work to at

Nashna Pride. Geared toward family entertainment, a variety of events and contests - ? audience participation, take place in between invings of the game Tickets are \$25 per person and include the picnic, thurs and the game. Ticket must be naid for in advance. Deadline for ticket orders is Monday he ballpark, located on Main Street in the Findowne nect on of Brillower .

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Paper Mill Playhouse audiences will be the first to see a major reconceived

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production of the longest-running 1970s musical hit "Pippin," the musical which put composer Stephen Schwartz on the Broadway map. This reconceived production features a book by Roger O. Hirson and a score

by Academy Award-winning composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz, whose work includes 'The Prince of Egypt," "Pocabontas" and Broadway's "Rags," "Godspell " The Magic Show," and "Children of Eden." Directed by Robert Johanson, with new choreography by Rob Ashford and musical direction by Danny Kosarin, "Pippin" opene June 16 for a limited ceven-week run through Sunday 'nlv 23

"Pippin" is an inteverent, furny, hip and serv tale about a young man". warch for the secret of true happiness and fulfillment.

"Pippin" stars Broadway, television and "U-571" film actor Jack Noseworthy in the title role. The beloved Broadway and television comedienne. Charlotte Rae, is featured as Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, who gets to sing the show-stopping "No Time at All," and Broadway's Jim Newman - "Steel Pier" -- is The Leading Player. Sara Gettelfinger, recently featured in "Tenderloin" at City Center's "Encores!," is Fastrada, Pippin's stepmother. Ed Dixon of "The Iceman Cometh" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is Charlemagne, Pippin's father. and Natascia A. Diaz, who appeared in Braodway - The Capeman Bright ights/Big City and "Carousel," is Catherine

Some of Broadway's outstanding dancers are featured in the ensemble. They include Timothy J. Alex, Matt Allen, Roxane Barlow, Julie Connors, Gregg Goodbord, Amy Heggins, Ramo Khalaf Davis Kirber, Matt Lasbey, Aixa M Rocario Modine Inni ? ficture (Viture Citture Fran Quintenilla and Wente aring

The "Pippin" design team includes Michael Anania, sets; Kirk Bookman, lights; Gregg Barnes, contumes; noted fashion designer, Gene Meyer, opening night costumes: David B Swith owned and Charles Pounde Minsion Aport "-s magic consultante

"When 'Pippin' opened in 1972, it was a musical that reflected the sights and sounds of the 1970s," said Johanson, before a recent rehearsal. "Although it's a father-son tale set in the 8th century, we are giving it a contemporary spin. This isn't a revival, but a major reconceived production, with exciting all-new choreography by Rob Ashford. We've been fortunate to have Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson on hand to make revisions. They're hoping, as are we, that this will be the 'Pippin' of the new millennium"

Choreographer Asford's credits include "Tenderloin" for this season's "Encores!" at City Center. "True History and Real Adventures" at the Vineyard Theater, the film, "Love Walked In," and last season's "Up, Up and Away The Music of Jimmy Webb" at the Paper Mill. Ashford has been Kathleen Marshall's associate choreographer for "Kiss Me Kate," "Ring 'Round the Moon." "Saturday Night," "Babes in Arms," and the workshops of "The Seussical" and "Time and Again." He also was the assistant choreographer for "Parade" a Lincoln Center. This fall. Ashford will charge your the new Press to ay munich There were bet the property property

Noseworthy, in the title role of Pippin, is one of the finest and most versatile "U-571" as Wentz. Upcoming feature films include the John Waters-directed veception. "Cecil B. Demented" opposite Melanie Griffith and "Unconditional Love" on Broadway in "A Chorus Line" and "Jerome Robbing De advers and the national tour of "Cats."

mances in "Morning, Noon and Night" and "Pickwick" In recent performances, she appeared as Winnie in Samuel Beckett's "Happy Day The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Into the Woods," "Come Presk Little Shehe ---- In Circle 70" with the York Theater Company.

Newman, who plays The Leading Man, has appeared on Broadway in Minnelli on Minnelli," "Steel Pier," "Sunset Boulevard," "The Who . Tommy," and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" at City Center "Encores!" He appeared as Henry in the Kander and Ebb premiere of "Over and Over" at the Signature Theater and received a Drama-Logue Award for the West Coast premiere of "Cole." He starred as Big Josh in the national to w of "Big" and in Toseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcost with Donny Osprond

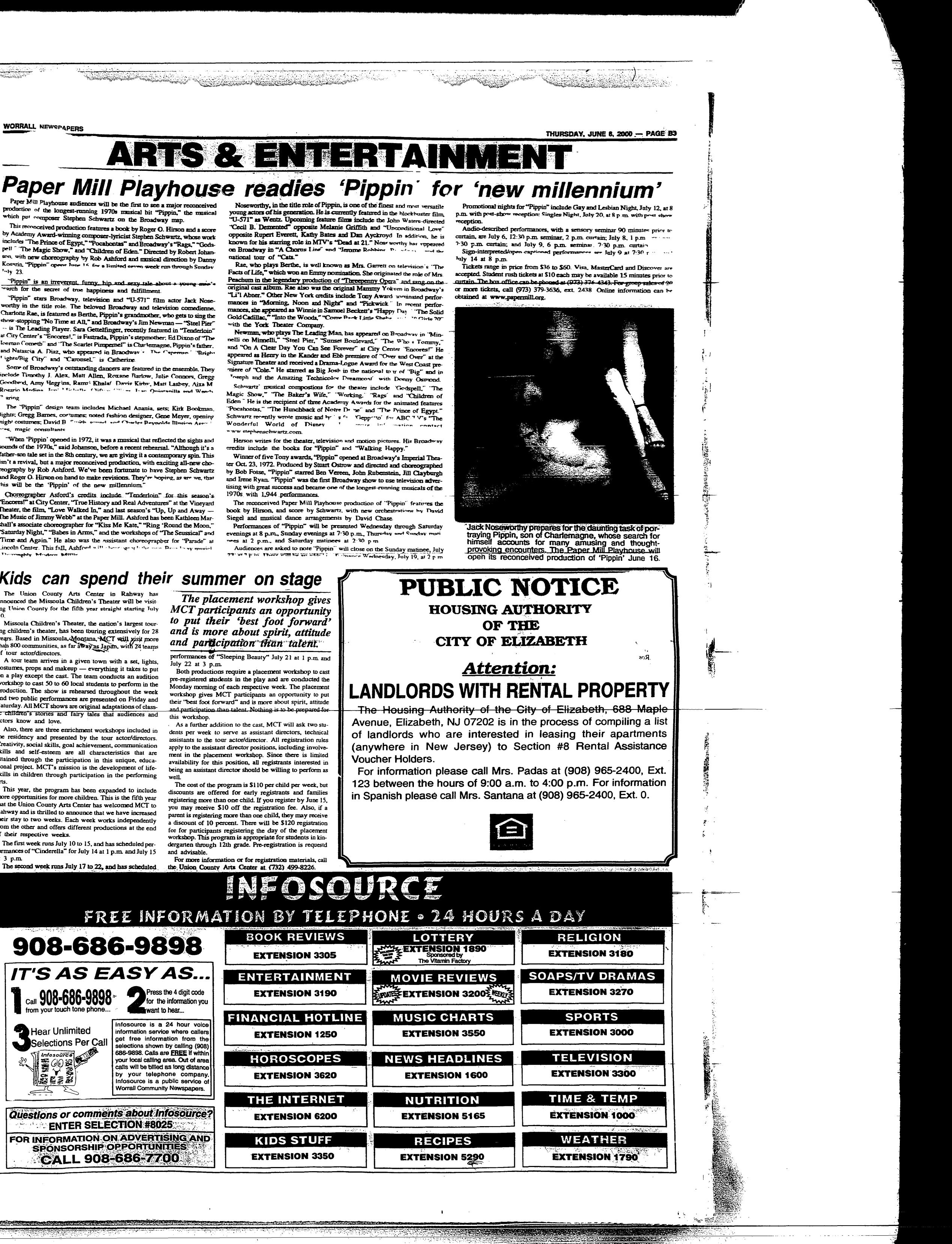
Schwartz' musical compositions for the theater include 'Godspell," "The Magic Show," "The Baker's Wife," Working, "Rags and "Children of Eden " He is the recipient of three Academy Awards for the animated features "Pocahontas," "The Hunchback of Notre Dr me" and "The Prince of Egypt." Schwartz recently wrote music and by 's fr Genp"to' for ABC 'V's "The Wonderful World of Digney I mary information contact www.stephenschwartz.com

Herson writes for the theater, television and motion pictures. His Broadway credits include the books for "Pippin" and "Walking Happy, Winner of five Tony awards, "Pippin" opened at Broadway's Imperial Theater Oct. 23, 1972. Produced by Stuart Ostrow and directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, "Pippin" starred Ben Vereen, John Rubenstein, Jill Clayburgh and Irene Ryan. "Pippin" was the first Broadway show to use television advertising with great success and became one of the longest-running musicals of the

1970s with 1,944 performances. The reconceived Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Pippin" features the book by Hirson, and score by Schwartz, with new orchestrations by David Siegel and musical dance arrangements by David Chase. Performances of "Pippin" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday

evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday mati mes at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2.30 p.m. Audiences are asked to note "Pippin" will close on the Sunday matinee, July

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Kids can spend their summer on stage The Union County Arts Center in Rahway has The placement workshop gives

announced the Missoula Children's Theater will be visit ing Union County for the fifth year straight starting July Missoula Children's Theater, the nation's largest tour-

ing children's theater, has been touring extensively for 28 gyears. Based in Missoula, Montana, MCT will visit more than 800 communities, as far away as Japan, with 24 teams of tour actor/directors.

A tour team arrives in a given town with a set, lights, costumes, props and makeup - everything it takes to put on a play except the cast. The team conducts an audition workshop to cast 50 to 60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented on Friday and Saturday. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children's stories and fairy tales that audiences and actors know and love.

Also, there are three enrichment workshops included in the residency and presented by the tour actor/directors Creativity, social skills, goal achievement, communication skills and self-esteem are all characteristics that are attained through the participation in this unique, educational project. MCT's mission is the development of lifeskills in children through participation in the performing

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 have increased their stay to two weeks. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of their respective weeks.

The first week runs July 10 to 15, and has scheduled performances of "Cinderella" for July 14 at 1 p.m. and July 15 at 3 p.m. The second week runs July 17 to 22, and has scheduled

Julv 22 at 3 p.m. Both productions require a placement workshop to cast pre-registered students in the play and are conducted the Monday morning of each respective week. The placemen workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to pu their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared f this workshop. As a further addition to the cast, MCT will ask two s

and participation than talent."

dents per week to serve as assistant directors, technica assistants to the tour actor/director. All registration rule apply to the assistant director positions, including involve ment in the placement workshop. Since there is limited availability for this position, all registrants interested i being an assistant director should be willing to perform as

The cost of the program is \$110 per child per week, liscounts are offered for early registrants and families registering more than one child. If you register by June 15, you may receive \$10 off the registration fee. Also, if a parent is registering more than one child, they may receive a discount of 10 percent. There will be \$120 registration fee for participants registering the day of the placement workshop. This program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Pre-registration is requestd and advisable

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Touring teen exhibit begins its rounds The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the

2000 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit opening reception at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Monday at 7 p.m. The exhibit consists of 36 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works show at the 2000 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development. "The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year. That sends a positive message to our young artists and encourages

them to follow their strengths," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, linison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board The tour will travel to vitee throughout the new ty through hitse The exhibiting students are:

Berkeley Heights - Ian Vo. Columbia Middle School.

Clark -- Jonathan Radowski, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Steven Mandela Carl Kumpf Middle School; and Meghan Lynch, Mother Setor Regional High School. Cranford - Marisa Fezio, Cranford High School; Victoria Washkau

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Vared Wormley, CALLA Charter School. Rahway - Anna Nicasio, Rahway Intermediate School.

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Scotch Plains - Abraham Nam, Park Middle School; Pablo Cruz, lillcrest Academy; and Tabitha Berg, Union County Vo-Tech. Springfield - Eric Hartmann, Jonathan Dayton High School.

Summit — Sterling Home, Summit Middle School Union — Amy Koslowski, Union High School; and William Dungo, Burnet Middle School.

Westfield - Sondra Brown, Beadleston High School and Steven Capers, Centennial High School. The Teen Arts Program is coordinated by the Union County Division

of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, hosted by Union County College, and sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2000 Teen Arts Program are Union County Division of Parks and Recreation: Union County Prosecutor's Office: New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State: Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle Boards of Education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; the Paper Mill Playhouse: the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and participating schools.

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The event is open to the public. For assistive services or more informa-

tion, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs -633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202 at (908) 558-2550; Relay Service Users call (800) 852-7899.



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Senior citizen artists are now being sought All Union County senior citizen artists, professional and nonprofessional are invited to enter the 2000 Union County Serier Citizen

Art Contect and Exhibition. Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, the exhibition will be conducted at the NUI/Flizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave in Union carrier-free site. The show opens with a reception June 21 and it will be 🕶 display until July 31

The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior ritizen artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many county residents will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event

Artists must be a minimum of 60 years old and may submit an entry that was completed within the last three years. All work must be the original creation of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photo graphy, must be no wider than 38 inches an 1 no name wer than 14 inches, including matting and frame Sculpturer and District out of the second 18 "mhes in height, width or depth

Artiste wishing to participate she uk' return their application forms as soon as possible Participation may be therefore the first the application ¹¹⁸ to snace i

Professional artists will judge the exhibit The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watevoolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculture, craft no kits and computer graphics Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs. Work must be entirely original, including the source material if submitting a signative manipulated photograph, drawing or painting

There will be awards of recognition for professional and non professional entries Participants claiming non-professional status must not have sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels; exhibited in a professional gallery; and held professional membership in a guild or association. Artists claiming professional status are those who have met any of the above criteria. Both professional and non professional first-place winners in each category will represent the comty in the statewide art contest that takes place in September

Full information is on the application form, which is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St. Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For information call (008) 558 2550 Belay and users should call (800) 852-7899

The annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company and a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging.

This spring's Broadway season sharply brought home to me the power of live theater at its best, as it usually is in New York City. I have been Arts struck by the great strength of ideas in www plays and revivals.

Spring's offering:

In James Joyce's "The Dead." which was presented in musical adap tation, there is a prolonged sequence his life to her. It is a ving 'a myment between the narrator/husband, played in the theater, mark by Christopher Walken, and his sensi two great actor tive wife, Blair Brown, in which she In the dance musical Contact recounts a failed early love affair there is a long dramatic story after the before she met him. One of the great intermission about a successful adver est short stories in Joyce's "The tising video executive e search for a Dubliners." "The Dead" as it is pro- beautiful and elucive dancer be meets sented in musical style with an almost at a club. In the end, he doesn't find recitative telling of the story in song her, except in the person of the look has a special bitters wet nower to alike girl downstairs. He willingly reflect and transmit trades his awards for contact with ber humanity.

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Residency Program applications are currently being made available to public and private schools throughout the state. Implementation of NJPAC residency programs also assists schools in meeting the state's Per forming Arts Core Curriculum Content and Workplace Readiners Standards

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By Jon Plaut

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New Jersey public and private artist in-residence program which dergaten children. Netween the of instructional philosophy and activities arts curriculum through professional directly to classrooms. Professional Learning Through the Art- Program NIPAC residency programs also opportunity by the New Jersey Per by NJPAC, guide students through the Wolf Trap Institute Over the course attendance at NJPAC performances; fundamentals of dance and the ster of seven weeks, pre-schoolers are pro Parent/Teacher/Child Workshops; during classes conducted in the vided with a foundation for future curriculum materials; program schools twice per work during the learning as teaching artists specializ assessment/evaluation; orientation for ing in creative dramatics, puppetry, school or site administrators; memusic, storytelling, dance and move residency planning meetings; Profes The theater residency is offered ment use their specialties to teach bas sional Development Workshops for October through December for ic academic and the shills twice each classroom teachers and administra mus; and teaching artist training. Application booklets are currently designed for third- through sixth Through the Arts Program also available from NJPAC's Arts Educagrade students and extends from includes a comprehensive teacher tion Department. Booklets and more training component, which enables information may be obtained by call-

when you are getting confortable sion of good writing of Mr. Stopwith the intellectual interplay, the the pard's great writing in the film ater rocks with the reality of the Atom Shakespeare In Love." Finally, I recently saw the new lating moment that remainds us of the movie version of "Hamlet" in Man-

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If this sounds tricky, it works and is acted with distinction by Ethan highly original play leaves the and Hawke, Sam Shepard, Bill Murray. Julia Stiles and the others in the large While the revival of the Real cast. More in the point is the exciting Thing by Tom Stoppard is marred by presentation of the modern. New York City corporate world as the

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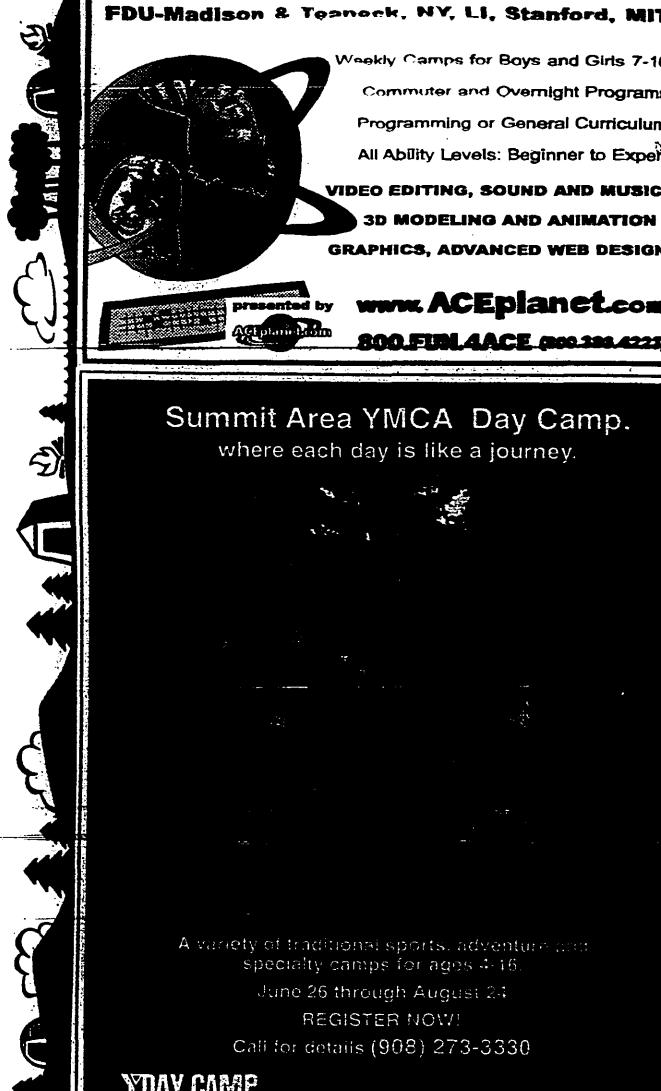
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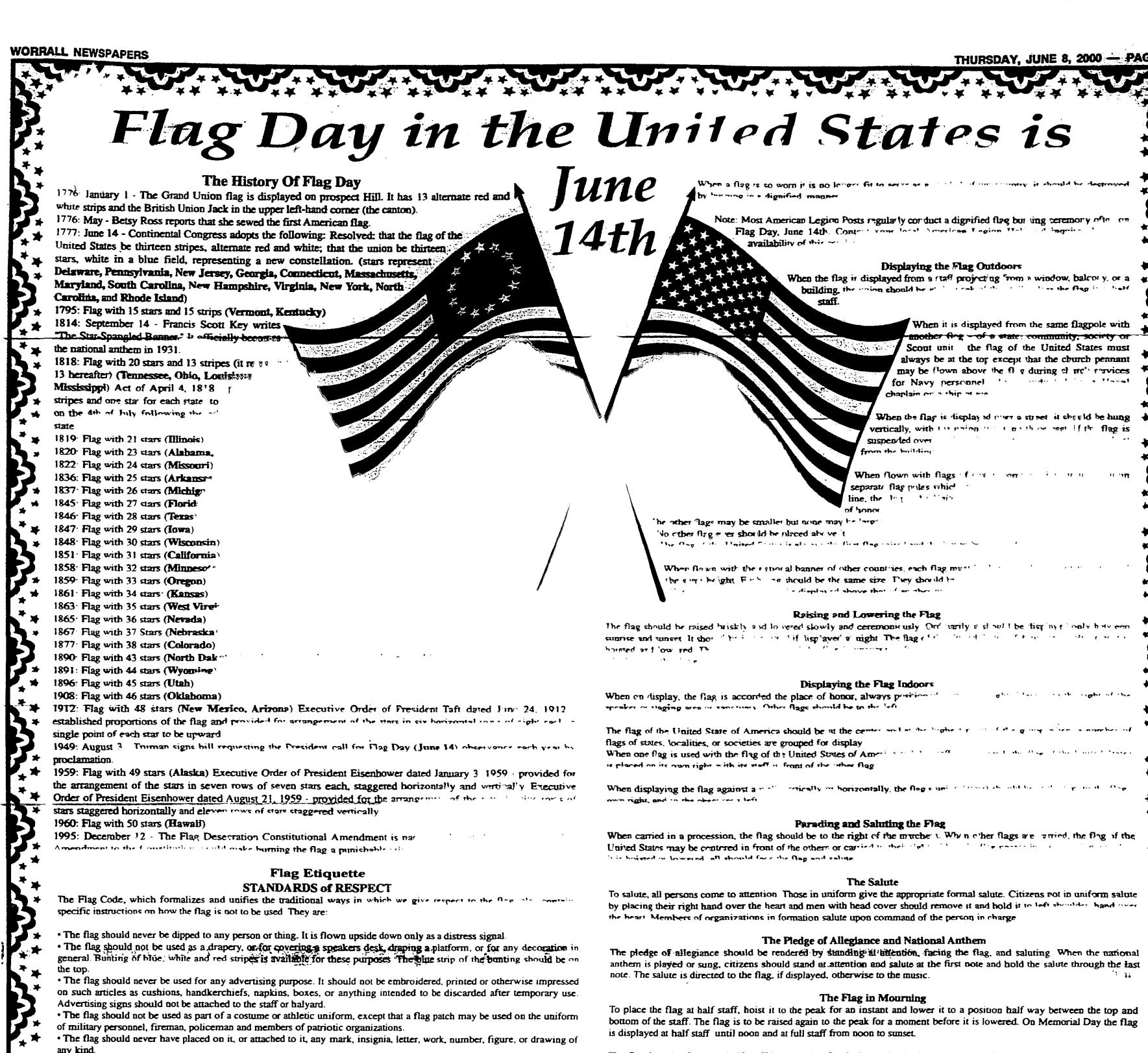
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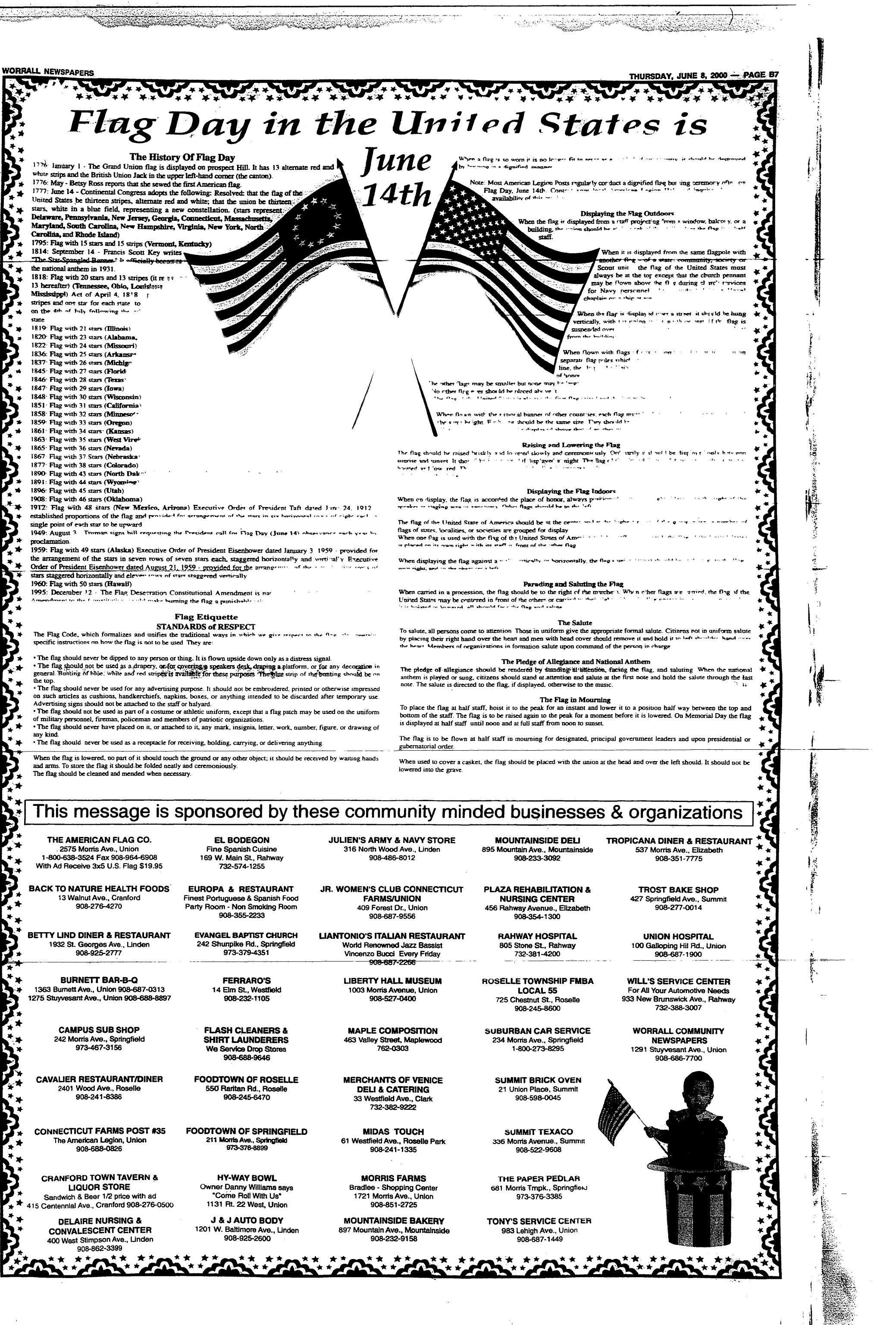
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Meanwhile. Fighteous Carnage," which has been out

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ter understanding of gay and trans frey He is currently pursuing his Plainfield High School drama r nder lifestyles through theater master s of fine arts degree in act- director. Pride Theater has presented play ing at the Actors Studio Drama "Jeffrey" will play Friday and s such as Kiss of the Spider School in New York City. Steve is Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at a Woman, "Andre's Mother," and being played by Rick Hollo way of 3 p.m. matinee. The Murphy-Duon "Laurel and Hardy Sleep Elizabeth. He is an alumnus of Theater is located in Room 119 of Together." "Jeffrey" is a hilarious Kean University and has been fea- the Vaughn-Eames building at and clever comedy by Paul tured in numerous roles at Kean, as Kean University Union Tickets at

ning Friday, for a three-day run at his outrageous attempts to cope Park, and Chatham Community the Murphy Dunn Theater. Found with his sexual conflicts. Most of Players. Shayne Austin Miller of ed in 1989 by James R. Murphy. all, sympathine with him as Jaffrey South Plainfield is directing "Jef-Kean University Gay Pride Theater is forced to fair the many shall frey." A recent graduate of Kean relebrates its 10th summer season. Imges of lave previding communities with a bet Geoffrey Zegar of Clifton is lef tin currently serves as the South

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Vascular Laboratory at Union Hospita earns accreditation

The Union Hospital Vascular Laboratory was recently among the first 1,000 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories, ICAVL.

The following areas have been accredited: Extracranial Cerebrovascular, Peripheral Arterial and Peri-

pheral Venous. The ICAVL, a non-profit organization established with the support of 10 medical societies, provides a mechanism for accrediting facilities which vascular disease with noninvasive testing modalities. Ten sponsoring societies represent the medical specialties of radiology, ultrasonograph vascular surgery, neurology, cardiology, neurosurgery and internal medicine.

Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Stroke, often resulting from a disorder of the blood vessels to the brain, is the third leading cause o death and disability in this country Each year. 2 million people in the United States alone develop deep vein thromhosis, or blood clots in the veins. This affliction becomes threatening for 500,000 of those neople when the blood clot breaks loose and travels to their lungs. Although life-threatening if unde-

tected, early diagnosis of these and other vascular diseases is possible through the use of noninvasive testing techniques performed within the vas rular laboratory

Union Hospital's Vascular Labor atory operates under the leadership of Medical Director Clifford M. Sales M.D., R.V.T., and Technical Director Joanne Gerard Monti B.A., R.V.T Accreditation status signifies that the facility has been reviewed by an inde pendent agency, which recognizes the laboratory's commitment to quality testing for diagnosis of vascular disease. Participation in the accreditation process demonstrates the laboratory's concern for high quality patient care and attention to quality assurance. Union Hospital is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Resident Thomas Watts celebrates National Nursing Home Week with his grandson. Westfield resident Christian was in the long-term care facility's first barbecue of the summer season

Seniors kick off summer with barbecue

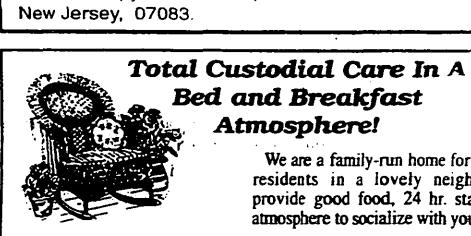
Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Noel and a summer feast that included tion Center, a 120-bed long-term Scotch Plains recently celebrated hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad. facility located at 1610 Raritan Road National Nursing Home Week by cole slaw, baked beans and Italian ice, in Scotch Plains, is an affiliate of the kicking off the summer picnic season all prepared by Ashbrook's Food Ser- Saint Barnabas Health Care System. with their first barbecue of the new vice Department. Ashbrook, Green- For more information, call (908)

facilities Greenbrook Nursing and Care System. Rehabilitation Center, located in National Nursing Home Week was Your abilities can earn Green Brook, and Cornell Hall Nurs- celebrated May 14 to 20, and was come. Advertise them with a classiing and Rehabilitation Center, located sponsored by the American Health fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. in Union, residents gathered in Ash- Care Association. This year's theme

brook Manor and Cornell Hall are 889-5500 or vist the website at Joined by residents from sister affiliates of the Saint Barnabas Health www.saintharnabas.com

brook's balloon-adorned courtyard to was "A Legacy of Quality."

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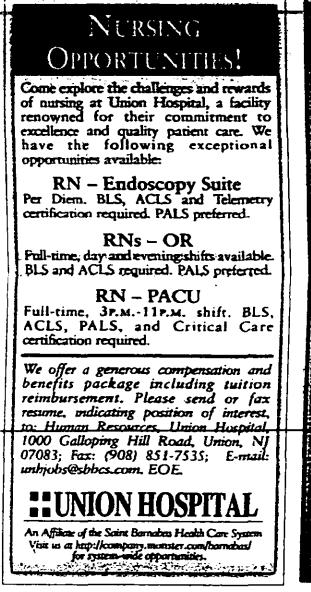
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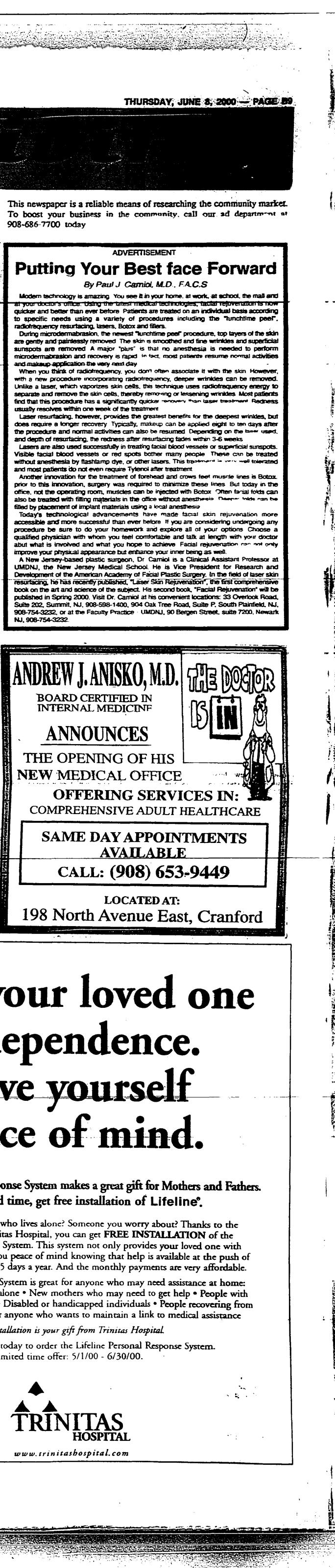
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Residents and staff at Ashbrook enjoy singing by entertainer Marti Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilita-







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"rough Sunday Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri appear at Barnes and Noble in Spring-days from noon to 4 p.m., Thursdays field June 24 at 2 p.m. to promote his from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. For informa

tion call (908) 273-9121 exhibition curated by City Without Follies. Barnes and Noble is located at Walls, will be on exhibit through June 240 Route 22 West in Springfield 22 at the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford carrous of Union County Col lege, 1033 Springfield Ave in Cranford

FIND ME, the works of Advanced Art NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR Students at Rahway High School, will THE ARTS will sponsor "Fun With be on exhibit through June 17 at the Music" classes Wednesdays from July Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rohwey 5 to 26 in three afternoon sessions --1670 Irving St.

days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Music Studio, Kids 'n' Art. Tots 'n' Art. 12-14 South Orange Ave., South @aol.com Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m., Westfield Summer Workshop, Drawing Orange. The group will meet at 9:15 and by appointment. For information Workshop, Future Artists' Series, The p.m. Cost is "pay as you go." For inforcali (732) 381-7511.

TERRA - AN EXPLORATION: "Geo- and the Westfield Art Gallery. For infor- mail to singlefriends@aol.com. forms and Bioforms. Real and Ima-mation, call (908) 789-9696. gined," recent photography by Ross WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' gles 30 to 45 years old, will sponsor Wagner, will be on exhibit through COOPERATIVE will offer professional Volleyball Saturday in the lower fields June 30 at the Jacob Trapp Gallery of classes in the performing arts. at Floods Hill, Meadowbrook Lane and Summit's Unitarian Church Communi- Beginners, Intermediate and Meadowbrook Place in South Orange. ty House, 4 Walden Ave.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 10 .m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays, 9 lopment and scene study. Also offered ward, the group will gather for dinner, a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 522-0020 or (908) 522-1120. FRUITS, FLORALS AND FLOUR- song selection and interpretation, 762-8449 or send e-mail to single-ISHES, featuring the work of 12 New ensemble work, voice, and musical friends@aol.com. Jersey artists, will be on exhibit theater movement and dance. Private SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic sin ries, 703 Watchung Ave. at Seventh available.

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Gallery hours are regular library hours: Mondays through Thursdays June 24: Poet Deborah LaVeglia friends@aol.com. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and and lyricist-composer Joe Weil. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Concerts begin at 2:15 p.m. in the INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single the summer. The library is located at branch, 11 S. Broad St. 1980 Morris Ave. In Union.

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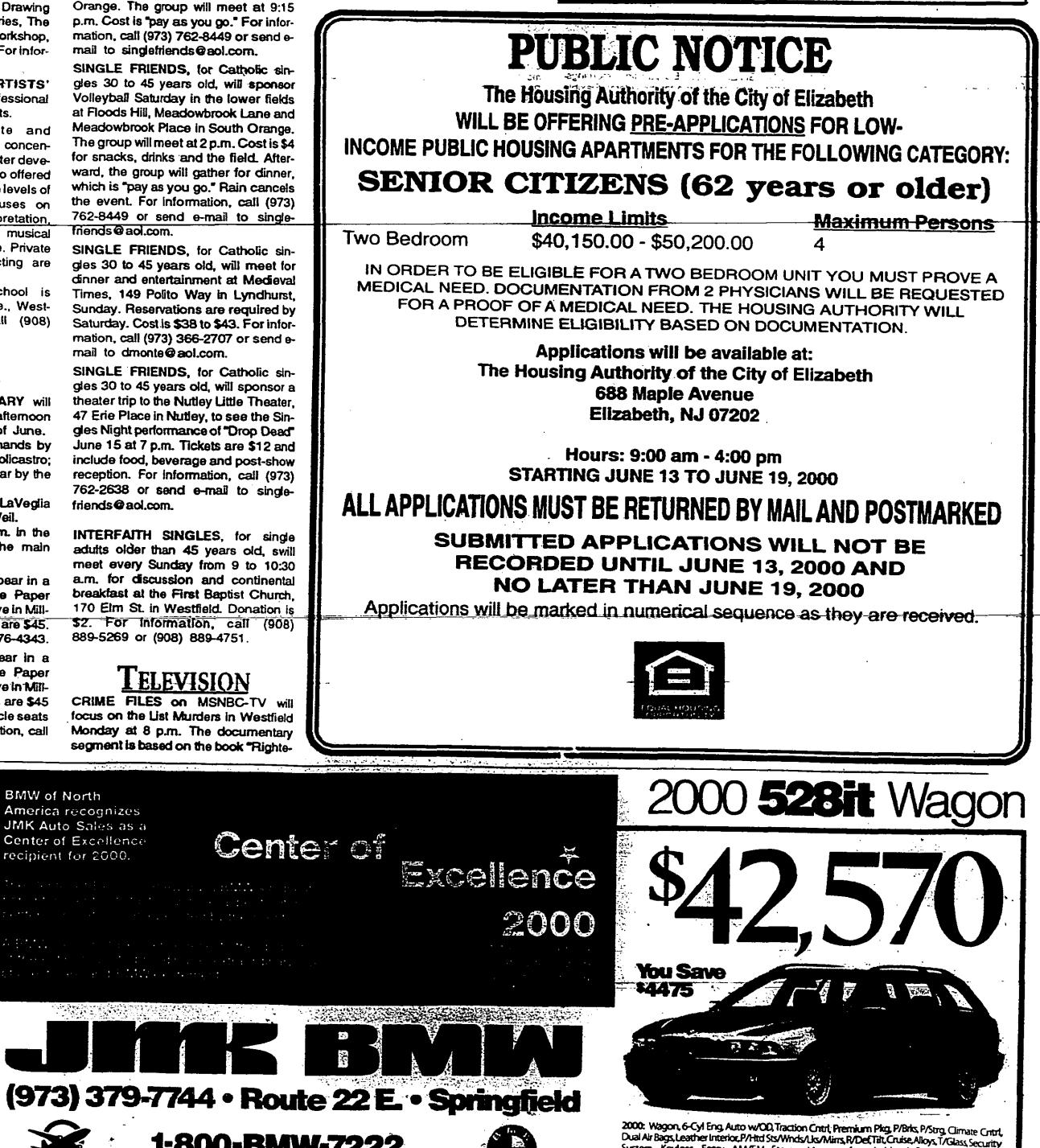
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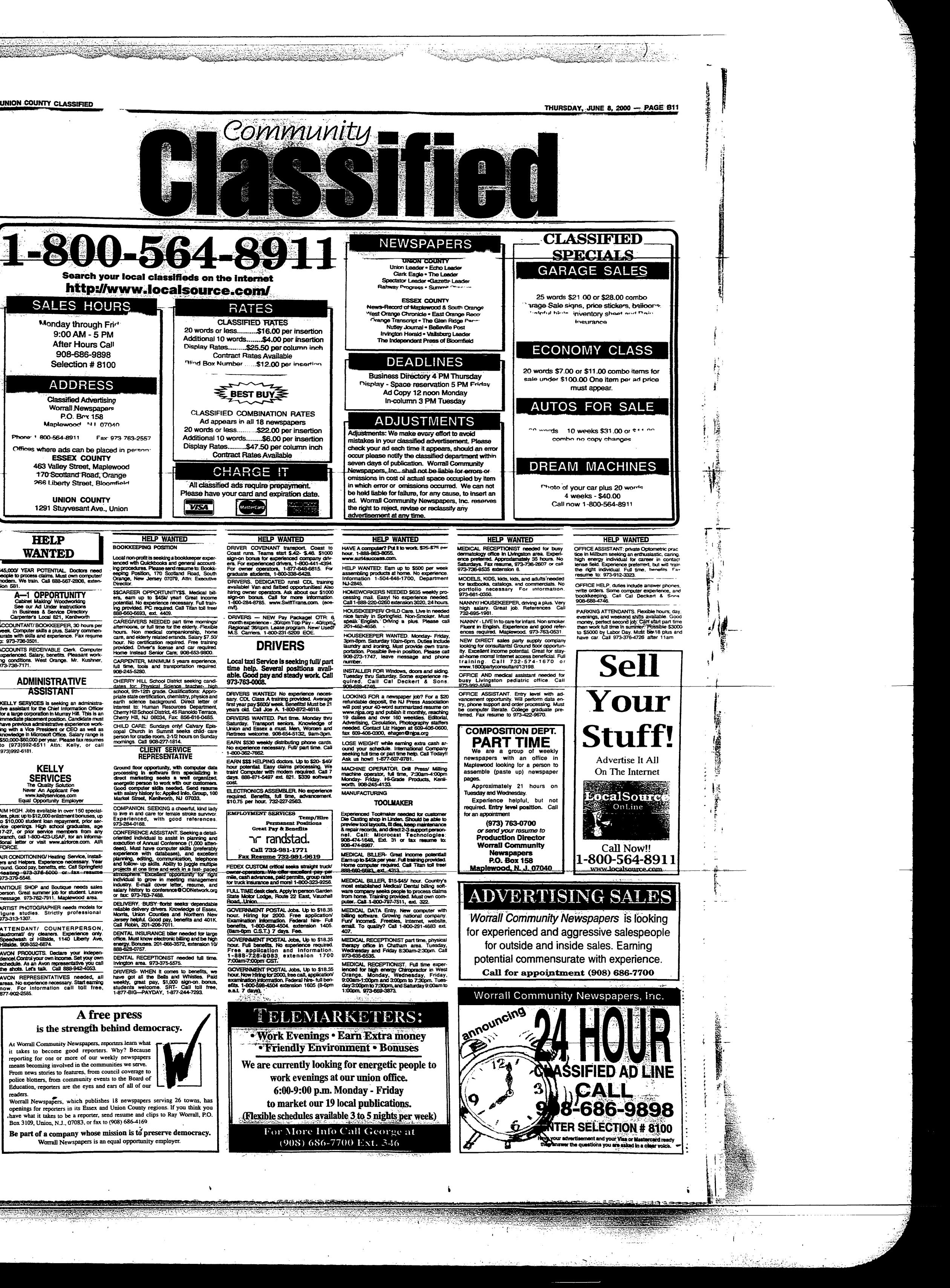
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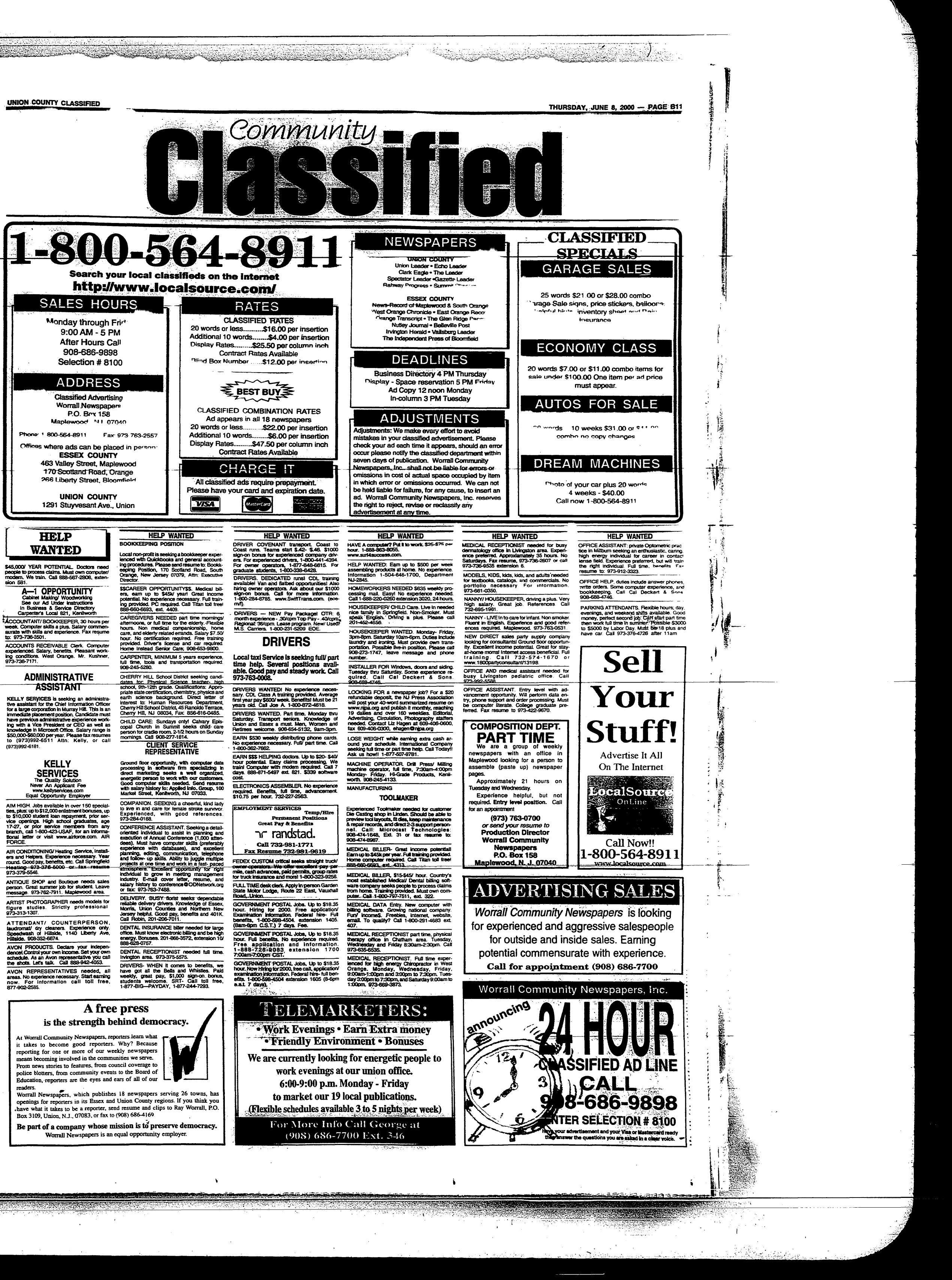


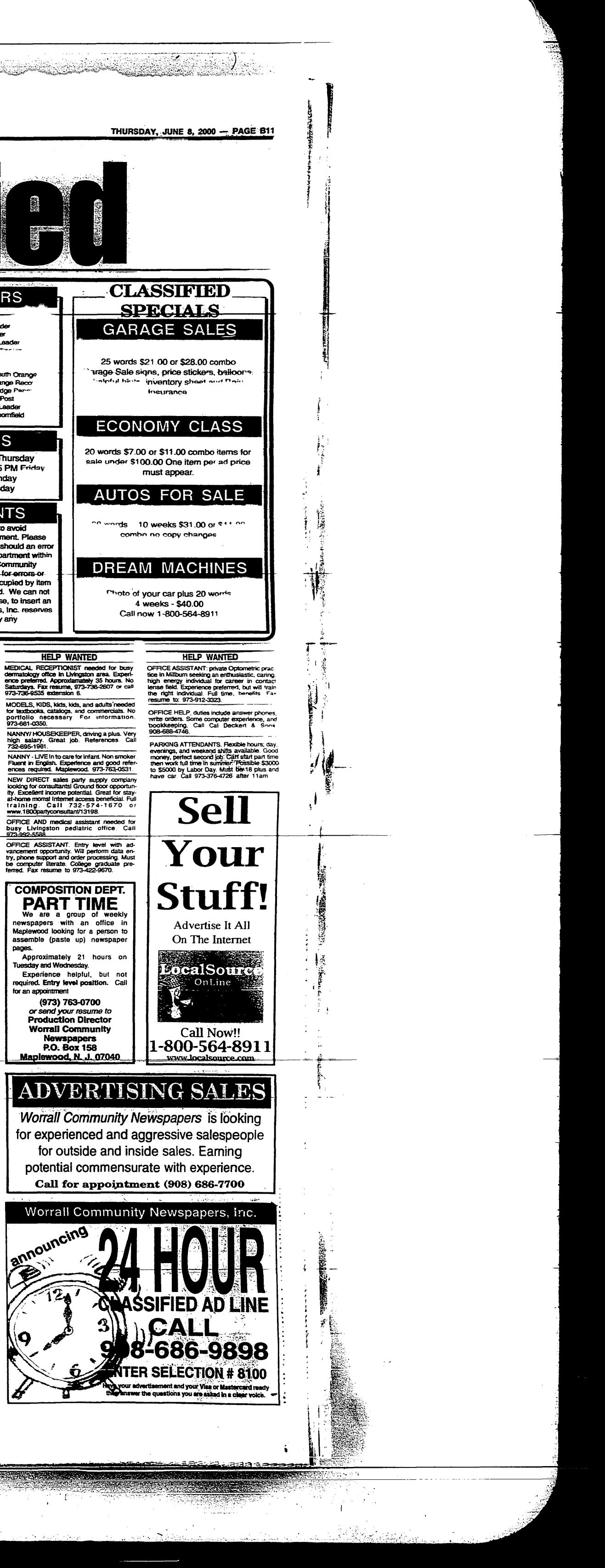
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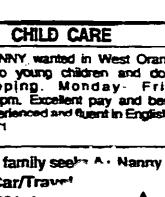
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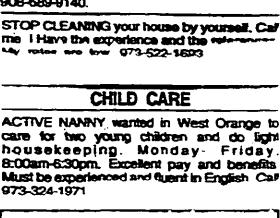
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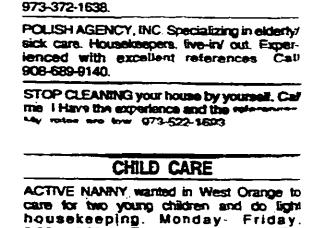
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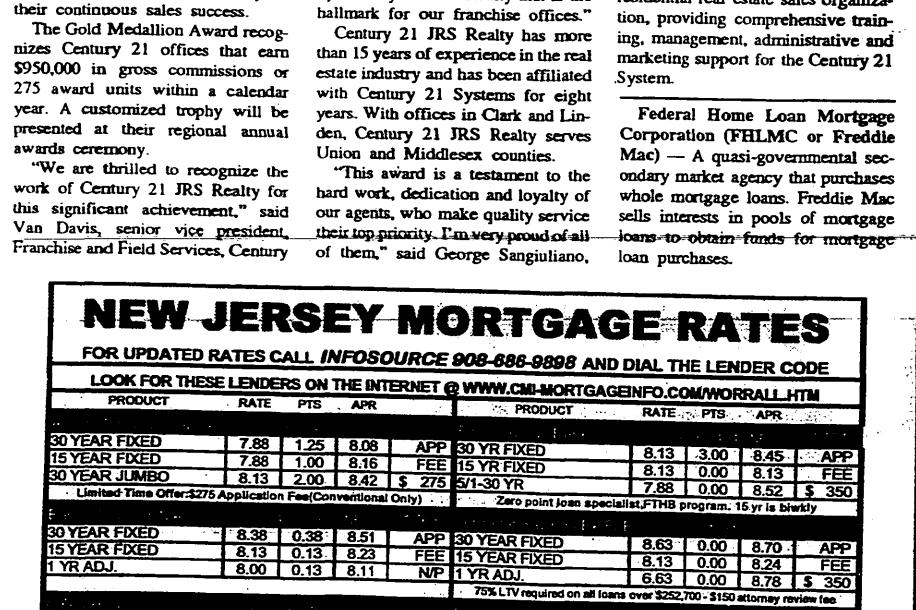
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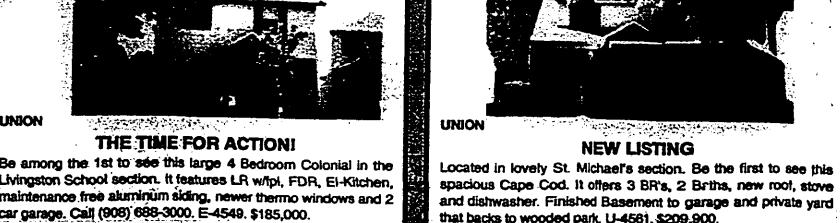
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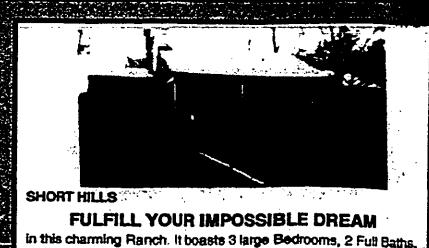
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Olympic Edition, will be available as Imited-production model to commemorate Buick's support for athletes competing on the U.S. Olympic Team this fall in Sydney, Australia. The Buick Regal Olympic Edition

cludes fashionable design cues and features and is identified by the U.S. Olympic Team logo on its tail lamps and floor mats. Production begins in July and a limited number of the vehicles will be built through September. Regal renews Buick's U.S. Olympic Team ties

The Regal Olympic Edition is the newest in a series of GM Olympic vehicles created by Buick. Buick's Nympic models include the 1984 century Olympia Limited, the 1988 Sabre Olympia, 1989 Olympic Regal and the 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regal and Skylark.

ic hopefuls as part of its official spon-families." sorship of the U.S. Olympic Team. Special Regal features design mond logo. Regal is the official car of the USA accents by Abboud Basketball-Women's National Team. Abboud's signature men's and of superb quality, luxurious texture of 1993, Abboud was the honored

with Joseph Abboud Abboud has a longstanding relation- tones. benefit breast cancer research and new color for 2001, Graphite Metall- Joseph Abboud Fragance for Men, Design by the U.S. Department of supporting U.S. Olympic Team A special-treatment-sets off the grille Abboud Men's Rainwear, Joseph Michael Award for Menswear Desig-

Abboud's numerous honors include the distinction of being the only desig- leather seats. ner to have received the Menswear Award from The Neckwear Associa- the front headrests. ion of America. The award, given "I'm proud to play a part in design- Fabrics, Joseph Abboud Kitchen Tex- of European style. In 1968, Abboud

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home to Bnick's former home town of special Regal," said Mark D. Hines, plex en route to the Olympic Games real car designers, merging Abboud's licensing agreement, J.A. Apparel history.

mounted Buick tri-shield and wheel Abboud Women's Shoes, and Joseph ner of the Year. center caps. The interior is taupe with Abboud Men's and Women's Abboud was drawn to the fashion

mly twice in the association's ing this new Buick Regal," said tiles, Joseph Abboud Hand-made joined the prestigious retail store Byear history, is presented to indivi- Abboud. "It's a wonderful part of Patchwork Quilts and Accessories, Louis of Boston.

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Buick 'sets the fashion' with Olympic support

Americana, and it's a great feeling for Joseph Abboud Down Comforters an American designer to be associated and Pillows, Joseph Abboud Shower with this project. Twe been thrilled Curtians and Accessories, Joseph with the entire design process from Abboud Decorative Pillows and beginning to end as we share the same Joseph Abboud China. In addition, philosophy as Buick about creating product with consistency, quality and furnishings, and sportswear are distri-

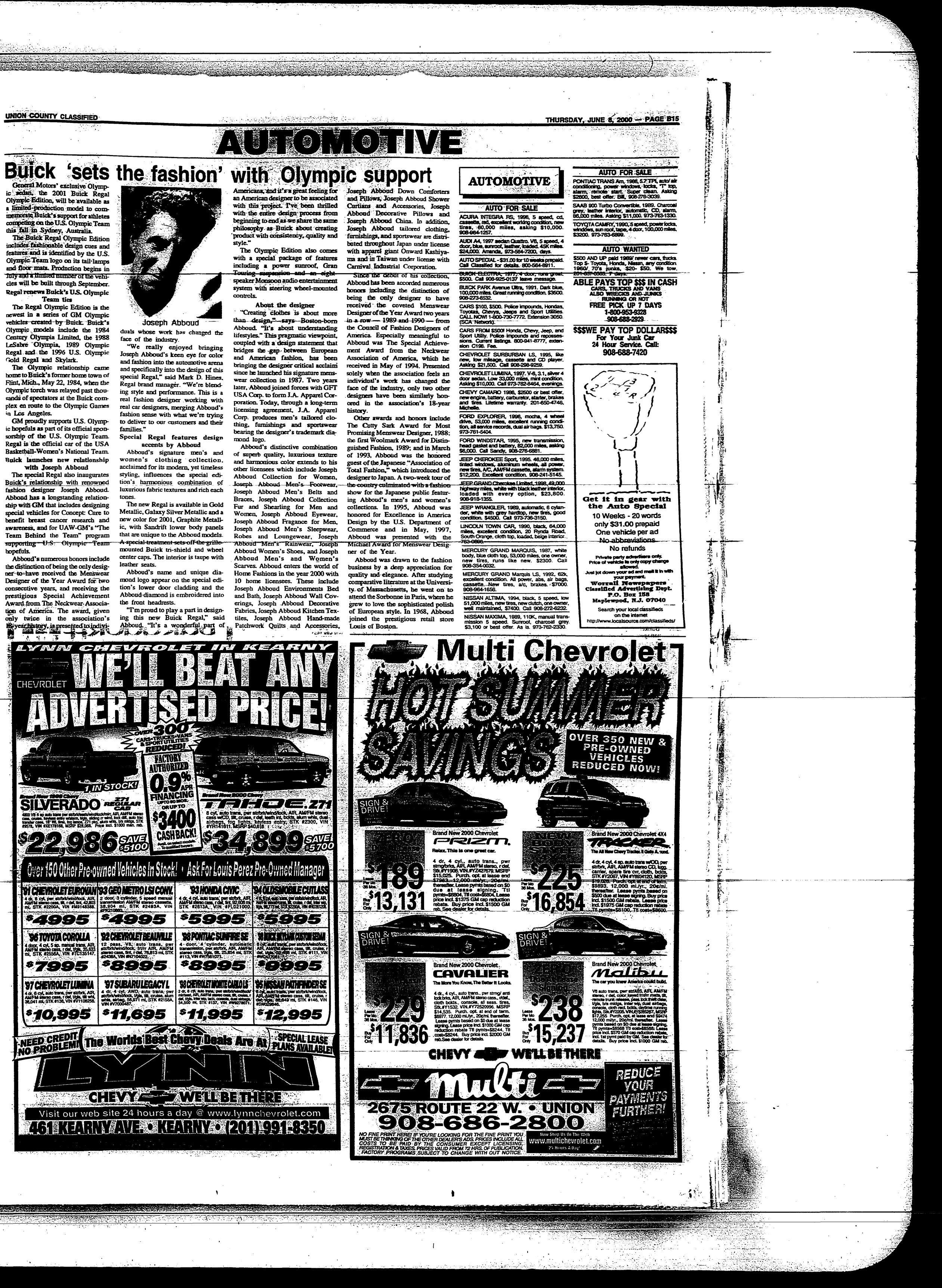
including a power sunroof, Gran Carnival Industrial Corporation. speaker Monsoon audio entertainment Abboud has been accorded numerous vstem with steering wheel-mounted

About the designer

han design," says Boston-born in a row - 1989 and 1990 - from Abboud. "It's about understanding the Council of Fashion Designers of ridges the gap between European ment Award from the Neckwear

Joseph Abboud tailored buted throughout Japan under license The Olympic Edition also comes with apparel giant Onward Kashiyawith a special package of features ma and in Taiwan under license with

honors including the distinction of being the only designer to have received the coveted Menswear Creating clothes is about more Designer of the Year Award two years



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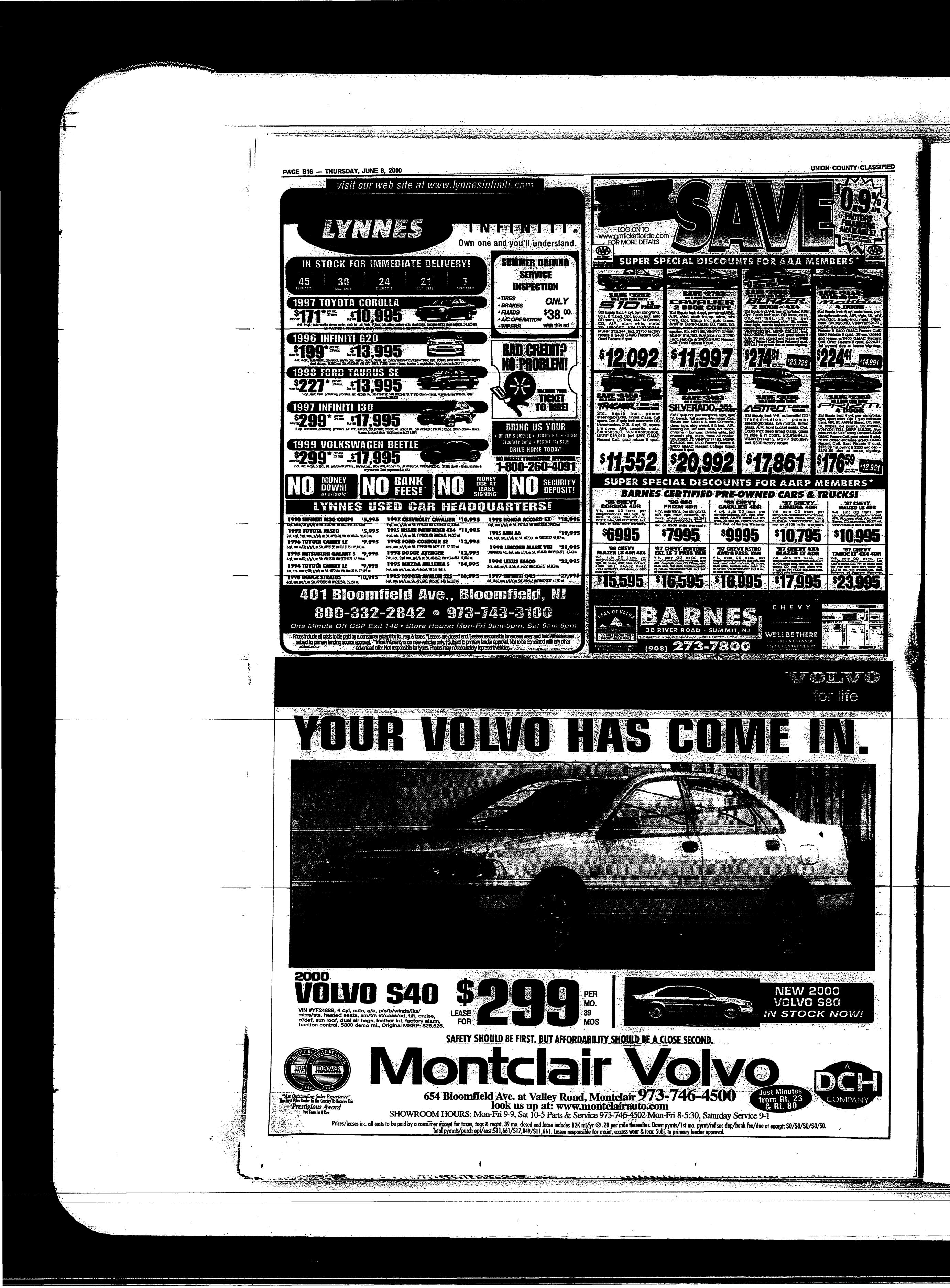
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Rahway receives \$400,000 to aid disaster preparation

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By Robert Coakley Staff Writer

Lahway received a \$400,000 boost in the federal government Merck & Co. Friday in its efforts mbat natural disasters. Mayor James Kennedy called it the

biggest thing for Rahway since the carriage industry in the 1850s. The Project Impact Program from the Federal Emergency Management Agency went into effect in Rahway with the signing of a grant that partnered FEMA, the state of New Jersey, the city and the business community to make Rahway more disaster

A special signing ceremony was held under a large tent in the parking lot of the Rahway Recreation Center, where city, state and federal officials gathered to celebrate the signing of er when its over." the Project Impact Program in Rab-

al Flood Insurance Program paid the near future. more than \$74 million in New Jersey Prior to Floyd, Kennedy explained for Floyd-related damage how-the-city-had-been-moving-in-Impact to look at ways to reduce los- tion by tearing down buildings on

actions that their businesses and citi- longer be flooded or cause water to zens can take. Improvements to the Rahway River

pumping stations will total \$246,800. while flood plain and waterway miti- ing that almighty ratable by removing with disasters, and almost 200 comgations will total \$60,000. Wind homes on Union and Allen and munities of all types from all over the emergency measures are expected to removing properties by the river country are now involved with Project total \$175,000. Emergency operation here," Kennedy said. center and community warning sys- But Rahway has Merck & Co., are also involved. tem projects will total \$159,400. The which was rezoned as a research and Sec. FEMA, alge 2.

Tilton also serves as the Emergency Management coordinator for Rahway. corporations: General Motors, Infi-He thanked Lt. John Rodger, his nating all of the day's events.

said. "Now they are financing projects 1998's Labor Day tornado, which will that will mitigate potential natural or enhance the beauty of Rahway, proman-made disasters. But it's to induce vide clean air, and provide wind resispublic and private sector partnerships tance during major storms. to work together, to prepare for disas- Mike Armstrong, the associate

Floyd, Rahway was selected out of rams to help state and local govern-In the past 10 years, FEMA has every New Jersey municipality as the ments reduce the risks of natural spent more than \$25 billion to help recipient of a \$300,000 reward to go hazards before and after disasters. people repair and rebuild their com- toward projects that will help reduce munities after natural disasters. For the impact of natural disasters in the last fall's Tropical Storm Floyd, the area. With the help of private busines-said. "That is where your community amount passed \$6 billion. The Nation- ses, some of these projects will start in

Communities are joining Project terms of mitigating some of the situases by focusing on preventative natural floodplains so they would no rise higher.

Emergency Management for the city Merck have been offsetting the prop-

as master of ceremonies for the event. partner for the city," Kennedy said. "Which segues to my plea to the other deputy Emergency Management tions in town and the area. We are coordinator, for his efforts in coordi- looking to partner and maximize some of our dollars." "This is a federally sponsored prog- Kennedy said that effort is also

ram to help municipalities," Tilton being put in to replacing trees lost to

ters, to respond to them when they director of Mitigation for FEMA, was occur, mitigate the effects, and recovat at the signing. Armstrong manages a budget of more than \$100 million and Last year, before Tropical Storm administers federal assistance prog-

> "Local government is where the has to sense that things are being responsive or not. That's why Project Impact has FEMA so excited. That is where the relationship with local govemment is changing the way we approach emergency management."

FEMA is now looking into being proactive in ways of planning and dis-"It is not something that mayors aster resistance, Armstrong said. It generally like to do, since you are los- will change the way America deals Impers More than 1,000 busidesses



By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer An ordinance to ban public nudity down on crime and the "element" those ordinances attacked also." in Rahway is going to be fought by the these clubs can attract. - owners of the nude dance club it is Stephen Milazzo, a Hackensack to be attacked by Do-Wop right away, designed to eliminate. However, Rah- attorney representing Do-Wop, plans as soon as it is passed on second readway officals are confident it will go to protest this ordinance as ing by the City Council. through and be enforced with no unconstitutional.

club's owners, the Do-Wop Corpora- law." information and fingerprints had to be North Brunswick and Carlstadt, have includes nude dancing." provided on shareholders in the club enacted ordinances that will forbid all Milazzo said that certain minimal have a license, and thus cannot legally operate.

ordinance that will forbid public nudi- combat social problems. ty of all kinds, as an attempt to stop "They've enacted them, but that

By Robert Coakley Staff_Writer

Photo By Robert Conkies

Participating in the contract signing Friday are, from left, City Council President Dave Brown, Police Chief Edward Tilton, Mayor James Kennedy and FEMA Associate Director for Mitigation Mike Armstrong. The contract gives Rahway a \$300,000 grant from FEMA that will go toward disaster prevention and mitigation.

New librar design is reviewed

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer The plans and designs for the new Rahway Public Library were shown June 7 to the City Council. Only a few members of the public were on hand.

and it is expected that another exhibition will be done so residents can ask Avenue has been suggested as a loca- The circulation desk will be the questions. & Associates in New York City. and Peter Biber from the Biber Partner-

ship in Summit showed council memlibrary will go behind City Hall, next to the Rahwav Recreation Center, to tional parking will also be created rooms, rooms used for o replace the library that was destroyed behind the recreation center, Biber programs, and staff rooms in the back. by floodwaters during Tropical Storm said. Floyd in September.

used to show the library design. The real distinction to it. The library able laptop computers for Internet building would have three floors: a should appeal from the youngest parking area, the library, and office children to teenagers to parents, space. The office space would be Harvey said. rented by SDI Technologies, which is "Libraries are very dynamic places

belping the city pay for the building in nowadays." a public-private partnership. was. The bocce court on Central future." tion, as well as the site of the Huffman center of the library, and there will be

behind City Hall was a major focal the browsing room will include a fire-

to make this a state-of-the-art library The location of the new library has with as much flexibility as possible. met with some controversy, as various At lot of the spaces will be defined members of the public have said they with furniture, which will give the would like it closer to where it once library the ability to change in the

Todd Harvey from Beatty, Harvey Koos Furniture store on St. Georges a multi-purpose room which will be highly visible, but enclosed in glass. Biber explained that the area A section of the library known as bers a model and drawings of their point within the city of Rahway, and place, a cafe, and an outdoor terrace designs for the library. This new there would be more parking avail- for people to enjoy as they read their able there than in other areas. Addi- books. There will also be quiet study A circle of computer work stations Harvey helped plan the interior of will be in the library, as well as sites Drawings and a scale model were the library, and wanted it to have a where people can plug in their port-

> The library will be much bigger than the one that recently closed, but

The Rahway Board of Education is close to finalizing a finance deal for additions at all four Rahway elementary schools. The building project is to meet new requirements from the state Department of Education for full-day kindergarten and half-day preschool classes. Al DiGiorgio, board secretary and school business administrator, said the funding for the additions has just board has to, it will rent classroom space for the new clasbeen put into place. The school board plans to close on the ses until then, unless the state allows the board to delay the financing on June 27, and the proceeds should be available pre-K and full-day kindergarten for a year, DiGiorgio said by then, he said.

underwriter will finance the proceeds to us, which is what will affect the students in any way. we will use to fund the construction project, in addition to the state aid we have."

according to a motion passed by the board last month. The underwriter is the company that supports the issue, like a corporation would sell stock, DiGiorgio said. They will provide the financing up front and will sell securities

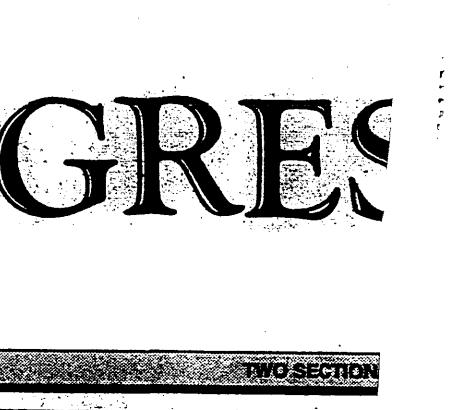
on the open market for the school board. The school board will pay interest on those certificates. The proceeds will then fund the construction on the schools. The board is also receiving approximately \$6.5 million from the state to go toward the addition on the schools,

ton last month new additions onto the schools, according to the school areas will be added to Cleveland School.

ousiness administrator.

Only after the advertising is done and the school board school, kindergarten and special education class, takes in bids will it know what companies will be in posi-The Roosevelt School will have three preschool class-See LIBRARY, Page 3 tion for the job, and if it will be the same company for each rooms, eight kindergarten classrooms and a nurse's suite.

access.



Winding up for the pitch

Photo By Jeff Granit Fifth-grade Steven Collins, 11, prepares to see how far he can throw a tennis ball during a find day and picnic Friday at Grover Cleveland Elementary School in Bahway.

Sides ready for nude ban battle

any types of adult entertainment in doesn't mean they're valid," Milazzo Rahway. This is being done to cut said. "And I'm certain that you'll see Milazzo said the ordinance is goin

"First, it is obviously designed only "We'll attack the ordinance," to affect Razz'l Dazz'l, and we think The Razz'l Dazz'l Club on Routes Milazzo said. "We think that would for that reason alone it is discriminat-1&9 was recently closed again, after it be an illegal ordinance. It would be ory," Milazzo said. "It is a violation of tried to operate without a license. The unconstitutional under New Jersey our client's civil rights. It restricts First Amendment rights to expresstion, tried to fight a ruling that said Other New Jersey cities, such as ion, which New Jersey has held

to get a license. This was overturned types of public nuclity, with the excep- limitations on nuclity, like pasties and on appeal, but the club still does not tion of breastfeeding mothers. Those G-strings, are unconstitutional, even ordinances are based on a recent U.S. though other states have determined Supreme Court ruling that towns can they are not. The U.S. Supreme Court The City Council is putting forth an ban nucle dancing to fight crime and said on March 29 that towns could impose pasties and G-strings on See CITY, Page 2

School additions progressing

school or not. Bid specs and documents will be prepared and advertised in newspapers, Dichorgio said. Certain delays in the matter were from trying to get financing approval from the state Department of Education. There is only one person there dealing with purchases, and they are six months behind, DiGiorgio said. The tentative finishing date of the additions is June 2002, but the state-mandated startup date for the preschool and full-day kindergarten is September 2001. If the school When the work actually begins, there is some question "We found an underwriter," DiGiorgio said. "The as to whether or not the work being done on the schools "Projects like this have been done all over the state dur-

ing the school year," DiGiorgio said, "What they do is put The money gained from the financing is expected to be up some type of blockade. There are safety measures in about \$11 million, and is designed not to be more than \$16 place so that it doesn't disrupt the education process. There million. First Union Securities Inc. will be the underwriter, will be some disruption, but it will be kept to a minimum." When the subject of extra classrooms to house full-day kindergarten students was raised last year, the school board had a "centralized" plan of adding onto just Roosevelt School and Grover Cleveland School. The board determined that this plan would have cost \$2.2 million more

over the next decade than the additions, also called "pods," going on to all four schools. An expanded cafeteria, a new nurse's suite, and three which was approved by the Local Finance Board in Tren- small group instructional areas were called for Franklin

After June 27, the school board will look into advertis- A preschool room, two kindergarten classrooms, a speing for contractors and builders to actually construct the cial education classroom, and two small instruction group Madison School will gain one classroom for each pre-

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