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"It is the journey, not the goal," with cameras. Hartnett told the class. "If I went pretty disappointed guy right now one who helped me." When I look back on all that has gone Co-valedictorian Victoria Myers

said that this moment was the big their joys and pains with one another bigger and better things." "After this, our lives will diverge we will find our own niches in life. Myers said.

School Principal Edward Yergalonia Board of Education. Councilman during commencement. able cow marked the graduation of the dierupt the ceremony. Class of 2000 at Memorial Field. The

The Rahway High School co- leave RHS behind and go out into the Co-valedictorian Colin Hartnett The boys had black gowns while special RHS T-shirt he was wearing, ers were filled with their friends and shortly before an errant gust of wind family to cheer them on. The march caused a nearby American flag to was led by a Rahway police motorcy-

> "Everyone always said I would be "There are certain people we will

through 13 years of school just for a school after this," said graduate Thotassel to hang in my face, I'd be a mas Watson. "I am grateful to every-"I am now taking that journey into on in the past. I get a big smile on my life, and I am really excited," said gra-

said. "Everybody else, it was nice

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class of the 21st century prepared to

"I am looking forward to going to

duate Crystal Moore. milestone for all the graduates — the Samantha Kureczka. "But we are moment where they all could share excited to be graduating and go on to into 235 different directions, where keep in touch with," Jennifer Truncale

"This is a great class for the new Sitting near the podium were memmillennium." said Rahway High bers of the Rahway City Council and Donald Andersen said he was pleased Warm weather, praise and an inflat- that recent rainstorms did not return to

Partnership director takes new position

The director of the Rahway Center Partnership is continuing his duties on a

part-time basis after taking a new position in Pennsylvania. "We would like people to know who we are and what we are doing," said Partnership Chairman Mike Melia. Bill Fontana, the Partnership director, has taken a position as the executive director of the Pennsylvania Downtown Center in Harrisburg. He returns to Rahway a few times a month.

"I have not resigned," Fontana said. "I am now a part-time executive director. It is a pretty involved process here: I will be doing all of the 'big ticket' items for the partnership, including budgeting, long range planning, fund raising, grant writing, that sort of stuff." Nick Evangelista and new administrative assistant Sylvia Lombardia are doing day-to-day management of the organization. Evangelista supervised the maintenance of the downtown train station. He has worked since January as the full-time program service coordinator for the RCP, managing programs through

its office on Main Street. The result will save the Partnership a substantial amount of money, Fontana The roles and responsibilities at the RCP have been shifted to save money. and give Fontana a chance to take on his new out-of-state position.

The opportunity in Pennsylvania was something Fontana found difficult to pass up. Fontana can provide technical support to the downtown areas of vari-"There seems to be a lot of interest in RCP lately," Melia said. "A lot of people have been asking questions. We try to get our message out, and sometimes it's successful and sometimes it's not. We would like to have more people

The Rahway Center Partnership started in 1993 as part of the Special Improvement District. Its goal is to provide long-term revitalization and downtown service to the central business district, according to Fontana. Some of the RCP's duties include maintaining the train station and the restoration of business facades. Partnership officials have also put \$100,000 into the

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Helen Stefanik of Rahway turns in some expired medication to Pharmacy Coordinator Angela Bacque Sunday during the 'Brown Bag' event.

restoration of Cherry Street.



Approximately 230 Rahway High School graduates received diplomas June 22 during commencement at Veteran's Field. Above, the graduates play with a beach ball while spectators line the stands. Left, Kelly Braddon sports special sundlasses during the sunn and warm early-evening ceremony. Co-valedictorians
Colin Hartnett and Victoria Myers told their classmates to treasure their school experiences and appreciate this achievement. Principal Edward Yergalonis said a large number of the graduates have received scholar-ships and awards and were pursuing higher education. Project Graduation 2000, an all-night alcohol-free par-ty, was held at the College Avenue Gym at Rutgers University. Money was raised for the event with various donations and fund-raisers from city businesses and residents. More photos on Page 9

Rahway Hospital officials stressed The HealthStart Program also hospital's expenses for 1999 west to cy treatment procedures, along with It is designed to provide pregnancy to supplies, 7.7 percent went to depre-

informed guests about flu shots, pneumonia shots, diabetes self-

will see a nurse in 15 minutes and a physician in 30 minutes, or the hospital will pay the Emergency Center bill. Rahway Hospital kicked off the 15/30 Program in September in conson Health Network.

junction with the Robert Wood John-Unit opened in June 1999. It includes updated inpatient and outpatient treathospital President and Chief Executive Officer Kirk Tice.

dents to get rid of expired are as follows: finances and number of patients, was noon.

56.9 percent of the hospital's revenue Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A. percent came from Commerical/ • General news — Monday 5 p.m. HMO. 6.5 percent came from Blue • Classified advertising — Mon-Cross, 5.6 percent came from patient day, 3 p.m.

ference room. Workers and volunteers sions in 1999, 68,960 billed hospital See IMPROVED, Page 3

management, organ donations, poison Offices closed prevention, nutrition, fitness, and the The offices of this newspaper will

mobile intensive care unit provided be closed Tuesday in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen The Pharmacy Department featured Wednesday. a "Brown Bag" event to enable resi-The hospital's arctical report, full of club news, etc. — today, noon.
facts and figures on the hospital's

• Letters to the editor — Friday, also made available to visitors at the • What's Going On — Friday, 3:30

Plans are being made to refurbish payments and related sources, 2.7 perthe hospital Maternity Services area, cent came from Medicaid, and 0.7 noon.

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Picture perfect presentation

Rahway City Councilman Sal Mione, left, presents a special autographed picture of the U.S.S. New Jersey returning to harbor to Business Administrator Peter Pelissier at the council meeting June 14. The painting was autographed by artist James

Administrators' pact approved

Tuesday approved a new three-year tions, Schnirman said. tors and Supervisors Association. successfully on May 31. They reached from playing Lazer Tag, and a broken The three-year contract is for the a tentative settlement subject to being leg that happened prior to Project 1999-2000 through 2001-2002 school ratified by RASA and then the school Graduation. years, and covers 21 administrators board. Both negotiation teams told • A motion was passed to ratify the 3.9 percent retroactive pay increases said.

close They will receive 3.9-percent last week increases for 2000-2001, and 3.0 per "As with almost any type of nego-vear lease." This is in the same range as salary fied," Schnirman said. "I think it is Tuesday on the request to use the ly approved after prolonged and dif Other issues in the contract

Board attorney Alan Schnirman changes, Schnirman said. said the board had finished negotiatly. The administrators asked if they William Petrino said. They are satisby June 2002. could hold off on negotiations until fied that a fair settlement was

the new pact with the Rahway Educa-reached." tion Association was in place, said In other business at Tuesday's The board settled with teachers at the end of March. Once the REA con-sen, who lost his seat in the April commendation for the three years he served on the board. Your organization should be get- School board president Frank ting the publicity it deserves and we Cicarell complimented Hassen for the

may be reached during the day. • Petrino said that out of 244 candi-We would like to publicize your dates for graduation from Rahway club, church, sports, school news, etc. High School this year, 221 successfully If you have an idea for a picture or graduated. Out of the 23 that did not story, call (908) 686-7700, weekdays graduate, 7 are going to summer

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The Rahway Board of Education strators, and they continued negotia-

their respective groups that the con-The administrators will get receive tract should be ratified, Schnirman of portable classrooms for Cleveland. for the school year now drawing to a The RASA approved the contract Schools to Resun Leasing, Inc., per tiated contract, both sides were satis- A city Planning Board hearing

• A donation of \$637 and 65 books was received by the students of St. floodplain maps by the DEP are com-Francis Cabrini School in Piscataway pleted, they will show that the old to benefit the Rolling Readers prog- library is in a floodway. ram at Grover Cleveland School. • A donation of 28 Macintosh 8500 passive park at the old library site.

computers from the Merck Institute Passive parks are planned for other

Pelissier said there are two floods started to pick dates with the adminialchohol-free, all-night party at Rutgers University, Petrino said. There contract with the Rahway Administra

Those negotiations were concluded were only two injuries: a broken nose library is going to go is Floodzone B

A dike has been constructed behind The state Department of Environ Branch of the Rahway River, accord Roosevelt and Franklin Elementary ing to city Natural Resources Mana their low bid of \$191,176 for a two ger James Lynch. A floodway has a strict interpreta-

increases for teachers in their new fair to both parties, the taxpayers, and classroom trailers was postponed until height for the surrounding area, said The portable classrooms will house "It has not yet been declared a at the elementary schools to house done over, it will be included as a "The board expressed their said- state-mandated half-day preschool floodway," Pelissier said. "A floodtions with the administrators after the faction with the district's administra- and full-day kindergarten classes. way means you can't get anymore teachers' contract was settled recentors," said Superintendent of Schools They are expected to be constructed approval to build on it. You are stuck right there. No more new permits can

library's location.

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library, "It has years of above from

The old library location will be

designated as a floodway instead of a

floodplain by FEMA, according to the

mayor This means that a building on

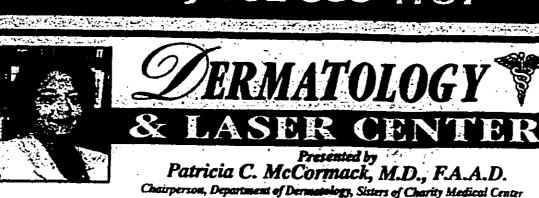
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Curtains for library?

By Robert Coakley heavy flooding, such as the Union and Staff Writer Allen Street area. City officials have The Rahway Public Library, which proposed purchasing residences in the area to reduce the flood damage risk. nine months due to severe flood dam-Merck & Co., the pharmaceutical firm age, will be demolished shortly, according to Mayor James Kennedy Despite a minor delay, it has been ratables if these properties are determined that the facility at Central removed from the tax rolls, according and West St. Georges Avenue is safe to the mayor. enter, he added. The new library is set to go behind

had grown in the basement after the Recreation Center. This has been conlibrary had flooded and was closed sidered a controversial location, part-The library had sheetrock in it, designed to get wet and when it does, Funds to tear down the old library fungus grows in it, which can be very Emergency Management Agency was a Public Works employee that after the library was heavily damaged became ill working in there," Pelissier

said. "They don't know if it was city to get a mask or a full body spit. since the building is going to be knocked down with cranes and taken out in dumpsters, said the mayor director, said that prior to the bids to

lear down the library, the city did a walk-through of the building. The city got clearance for taking prospective hidders in there without the need for a

The plans for the new library were introduced to the council earlier this month by Summit architect Peter Biber and New York architect Todd ontain office space on the top floor.

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Technical coding coordinator Mina Parikh takes a blood sample from Maria Chinten during Rahway Hospital's Community Day health fair Sunday.

Improved hospital services stressed at Community Day

contacts performed, and 960 psy were 8,519 CT scans, 79,324 for diag- from Cranford, 343 from Roselle, 319 tion, according to Melia.

Control of the Contro

726 Mobile Intensive Care Unit pational therapy treatments, and tative Collecn Delaney.

William Brower Jr. of Rahway was among nearly 100 bus operators recently Blue Shield over the termination of for the downtown area. Arts and crafts have an electrician come in and

honored by NJ Transit who combined for a total of 1,148 years of safe driving. their contract. The matter is still contistores and such for people who seek inspect it before turning the TV back A driver at NJ Transit's Bill Tree Garage, Brower was honored for 10 years muing the move through the court systhat type of business will probably be on.

and more than 35 years. The awards were given at NJ Transit's 1999 Safety pital terminated the contract, Fice County Arts Center and the Rahway June 22 at 9:16 p.m along the 1300 to a person with severe back pains

our operators," said Maureen Milan, vice president and general manager of Bus Rahway Hospital is an approxi-

Under rehabilitation, hospital offithe public, according to Tice. performed 180 bronchoscopies, 514 There were also 903 speech therapy annual report coming out as a result of well, he added.

said, and the company believes the

1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday. they forgot to notify their alarm sys-down.

There have been some complaints that the work in the street is disrupting the businesses on Cherry Street. Fortank said it is never a good time for Trassive work like that to be done, but that spring and summer is the best time, since business is usually slower. "We've had a lot of positive effects on the town," Melia said. "Some o the money we are getting from Merck is going toward facade restoration Anyone who is a business owner

up to \$10,000, they will get 50 percent in a matching grant." Business owners who get money back have to put money into their building in the first place. For the amount of money RCP has given so far, about three times that amount ha been put into buildings in the downtown by owners, Melia said

facade grant. Mi Barrio, a Portuguese restaurant on Irving Street, also has a grant for facade improvements. There have taken advantage of it, according

to the Partnership chairman. 9 from Linden, 1.009 'the Rahway Train Station the way it from Clark, 985 from Carteret, 544 is. The city is taking care of the plaza number of vehicle blazes over the past Under diagnostic imaging, there from Elizabeth 515 from Edison 442 being constructed in front of the sta week said city fire officials. chiatric emergency patients treated nostic radiology, 3,148 MRIs, 3,091 from Westfield, 172 from Scotch Things are starting to happen a lot 1:13 p.m. along the 300 block of West fire alarm off.

The number of admissions remains at nuclear scans, 8,552 ultrasounds, and Plains, 131 from Union Township, faster now, and starting to come. Hazelwood Avenue The car fire was An electrical outlet was arcing 116 from Roselle Park, 89 from Gar- together for the downtown," he said. extinguished and the house was The RCP concentrates on the checked for any extension of along the 100 block of Villa Place. In addition, 6,934 surgical operatests were performed during 1999 for Kenilworth, and 38 from Fanwood. downtown area for Rahway, but not damages. tions and 3.981 same-day surgical impatients, and 77,296 tests for outpa- Approximately 2,280 were from out everything within city limits, Melia A 1988 Lincoln car caught fire on circuit breaker, made sure it was off, Fontana is expected to continue as a West Inman Avenue and Jefferson The effort was done to get closer to part-time director for the immediate Avenue. The Fire Department extin future. The RCP may hire a full-time guished the car fire.

Tice was on hand at the health fair, executive director, Melia said. For There was a car fire Friday at 10:09 copy procedures performed, and and 255 audiology tests, 7,457 occu- along with Public Relations representation now, Evangelista is handling the day- a.m. at the 100 block of East Lincoln to-day operations of the RCP full Avenue, on the property of Merck and 21,114 physical therapy patients and Today is really our part to try to time. Sylvia Lombardia and Linda Co. The Merck Fire Department had Hospital cardiopulmonary workers 40,099 physical therapy treatments. beef up community response to our Brenner have helped at the RCP, as already extinguished the fire by the cardiac catheterizations, 2,454 echo-patients and 3,405 speech therapy our annual meeting," Tice said. It is The Partnership has other plans • A television started popping and also an attempt to get closer to the after downtown business facades are smoking on June 22 at 1:41 p.m.

and 117 electromyographies last year. the Rahway Hospital service area last The hospital is not privately owned, "I think there are going to be conti-wood Avenue. This caused a smoke There were 303 pulmonary func- year is as follows: 2.591 patients from but is a privately field organization ming quality-of-life issues for the condition in the building. It was some tion tests, 5,334 cases of respiratory Rahway, 2,031 from Woodbridge The hospital is owned by the com-downtown," Melia said. "I have a sort of short in the outlet or television. feeling there will probably always be There was no evidence of a sustained He said the hospital is still in court Melia thinks the next big push for smoke coming upon it. The circuit with the insurance agency Blue Cross/
Rahway will be business recruitment was shut down and the owner told to tem, and Tice was unable to speculate involved. Melia said. More art • The Fire Department was the first

don't do well in malls," Melia said. the First Aid Squad with an uncon- of East Milton Avenue. The Fire "If people want something very scious male, and packaged and trans- Department assisted the First Aid specific, they will usually go where ported him to the hospital. Squad with transporting the victim. months after the termination of the ver they have to to get it," Melia said.

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• There was a motor vehicle accivated June 22 at 10:35 p.m. in a dent on Monday at 3:23 p.m. at the

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The Rahway Board of Education recently recognized the dedication of the 1999-2000 presidents of each school's parent/teacher group with certificates of appreciation. Seated from left, Donna Freeman of Grover Cleveland School, Donna Hamann of Madison School and Cathy Mongiello of the high school; person Deborah Bridges, Renee Hassen of Roosevelt School, Linda Bianco of Madison School, Tina Campagna of Franklin School, board member liam Petrino. Not shown are Sharon Rivera of Grover Cleveland School and Mindy Boydman of the

The money RCP receives from Vehicle fires in Rahway

A 1989 Ford caught fire Monday at tem, the smoke from the device set the

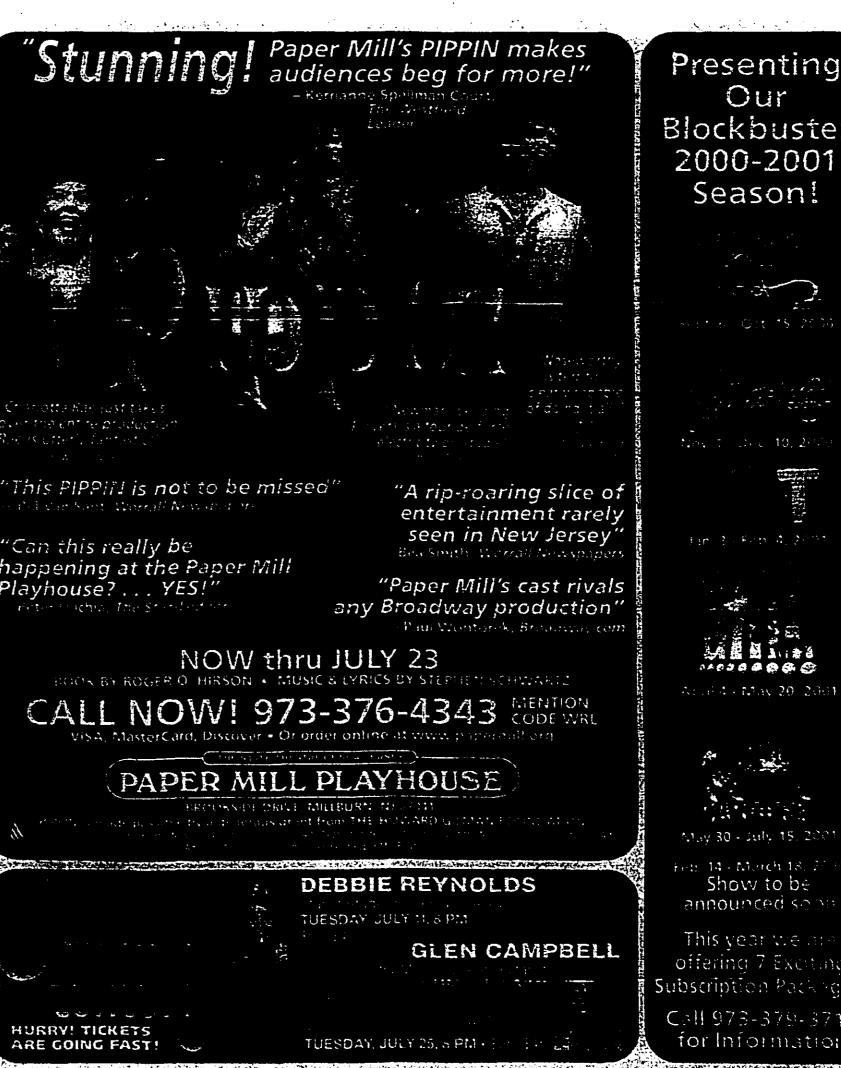
Sunday at 3:43 p.m. at the corner of and scanned the wall with a thermal

along the 100 block of East Hazel-

They assisted the First Aid Squad in

restaurant basement along the 900 intersection of Jefferson Avenue and





Nurse Carol O'Donnell

checks the blood pressure of Francis Brattole of Clark

while Chubby the Clown

on health insurance, social

services, psychiatric

expired prescriptions were also included, along with

the hospital s annual report

Changes meet school needs

We support the restructuring plan for the Rahway school administration authorized by the Board of Education last

Oversight of the educational process is becoming more complex and demanding, with new government requirements and complicated curriculum and testing standards We must guard against letting the school bureaucracy grow to the level that it hinders rather than helps the goal of edu rting our children

Administrative positions eliminated by the plan deve loped by Superintendent of Schools William Petrino are accountant, program director of enrichment, program direct tor of science coordinator of student management at the intermediate school and the extra service rosition of and

"nnce abuse coordinator The new posts of assistant superintendent/board secret ary, high school vice principal, middle school vice principal and program director of student assistance will be added Petrino is correct in his assertion that the restructiving should improve the educational onvironment for the students, along with labor relations arming the teachers and

The school district is coming off a difficult school year complicated by a contract dispute between school officials and the teachers' union. The board is also finalizing a new pact with the administrators bargaining unit. Talks with the administrators were delayed because of the contract impact

with the teachers. This restructuring will help some administrators to focus more time and energy on their duties. The new assistant superintendent will handle facility and personnel needs. according to Petrino, so the business administrator will be able to concentrate on financial matters, thereby eliminating the need for an accountant School vice principals will assume the responsibilities of the program director of enrichment and program director of science, coordinates of student management at the intermediate school and sub-

stance abuse coordinator. While the board had some concerns about the creation of a "helping teacher" position, this person will help new teach ers to acclimate and help retain teachers in the district It is good that Rahway school officials investigated with other school districts to see what concepts and changes in the administrative structure were made before initiating a local restructuring. A comprehensive overview is needed before making a change that would have a profound impact on the staff and students. We look forward to seeing improvements for the coming school year.

A day to remember American dream

We celebrate the Fourth of July next week. While the American Revolution is in the distant past, the spirit of freedom it sparked in this country is still alive and deserving of

It may be hard to remember the specifics of the Revolutionary battles, but we only need to watch the news to see all the trouble spots throughout the world where people are struggling to achieve the independence and liberty we enjoy

rights. The horrors and repressions perpetrated on these people with the consent of their own leaders is a grim reminder of how far we still need to go, even at the dawn of a new

The Independence Day holiday means different things to different people. For youths, it is the formal kickoff of summer after the end of the school year. Families may hold picnics or take trips to the beach. Others will attend parades or watch impressive fireworks displays. Many people will just enjoy a break in the work week to get some chores done

around the house or yard. It is important to appreciate the significance of the Fourth of July, however. The American dream — the opportunity to achieve our goals — was not just established by our founding fathers and Colonial soldiers, but sustained by all the men and women of this country who have fought and died in

wars to preserve these rights for us. This holiday is not just about the sacrifices made to keep our freedoms, but our freedoms themselves. We must activey use our freedoms to keep the spirit of America alive. There are a variety of ways to do this - running for public office, serving on community boards to benefit seniors, children or other residents; or simply voting.

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cy, volunteer programs and nutrition. Pneumonia vacciglücose and choesterol checks, and a

television channels about a modern

The Way family choosing to live in a house that has been restored to its former glory of about the year 1900. This family seems to be having a bit of difficulty in adapting to how life was in those By William Frolich To many of us who are watching received. There were even some in the

these people and their problems, our family who claimed that they liked it only question is "What is their prob that dark

devil of the house had let the fire go eggs, sunny side up. out, but all it took was a shaking down It is surprising that the family in as they ever might be. If Monday was in the smoke-pipe had to be properly Edison and the electric light bulb that There was a large collection of fla-

If toast was desired, that was no trou- a single generator.

lem?" We have lived through the lat. The old coal stove had a lot of other clean rinse water. After a couple of was picked up for use.

A small amount of coal could be It would seem that they have never them were set on the surface of the ble. A large kitchen knife was used to If that English family has to live remains of a loaf left over from the expected to have a wash machine to

night before and impaled on a fork. do the laundry, but we had them. It is Our policy on letters and columns After removing a stove lid from true that the early electric ones needed over the fire, the slice was held by the an engineer to run them, but the lady The Rahway Progress welcomes the toast happened to become a little had a horizontal wooden barrel in its tion on the opinion pages.

Through a combination of gears If a drop of water applied to the flat and levers, that machine could be surface of the iron bounced off immemade to operate a pair of rubber roll-diately, the iron was hot enough to ers that formed a wringer used to use. With a shirt laid out on the board, squeeze the soapy water from the the iron could be passed quickly over clothes as they were withdrawn from it, and leave it wrinkle-free. When the The water ran back into the tub, and work properly, it was just placed back

uses also. Leftover food soon found passes through the wringer and rinse. Our supply of irons contained a The old coal stove in the kitchen its way into a large pot resting on the water, the clothes were ready to be couple of differently heated devices. was a nice warm friend to have in stove, and with the addition of several taken outside and hung with clothes- but they were inconvenient to use fortable and there was always a kettle left to simmer and become very taste from pole to pole in the back yard ment into which live coals from the of hot water on it, ready for an imme- ful soup. The relatively slow heat of According to tradition, Monday stove fire were to be placed, but that the fire could produce some wonder was wash-day, and usually, it took all was awkward and ashes sometimes Sure, it was a bit tricky to fire up fully crisp bacon in a cast iron frying day to do the laundry. One added ben-spilled from it. More than ashes might the stove in the morning if the live-in pan, ready to accompany a couple of effit of helping with the task was that fall out of it, and perhaps burn a hole

of the dead ashes from the fire-box England has to use gas fixtures for wash-day, Tuesday became ironing attached to it, with the other end to be and a new charge of kindling wood lighting. Apparently they are not sup- day, and again, the old coal stove slipped over a gas jet. With the gas turned on, a flame inside the iron was intended to keep the iron hot, but that of the stove, and on Tuesday most of was sometimes called a sad-iron by in those days, so shirts, dresses and

A resident of Roselle, William other outer wear had to be ironed flat Frolich is a member of the Union in order to remove the wrinkles left cut off a slice of bread from the without electricity, they cannot be from washing. While the irons were County Historical Society.

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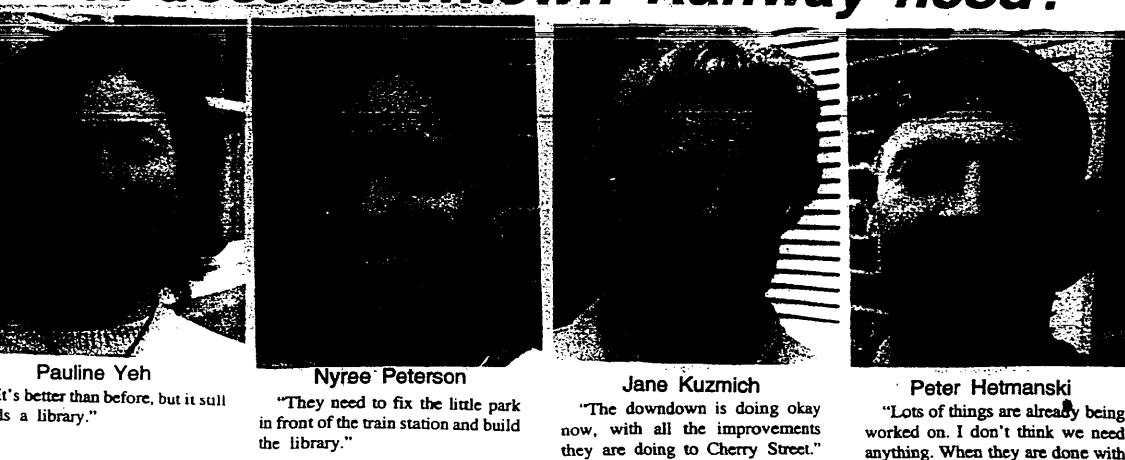
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one year and \$32,000 for four years. Scholar, \$1,000 for one year and ship, \$250. Seton Hall University, \$4,500 for one Benevolent Association Scholarship, Association Scholarship, \$200. national Association of Administra- Rutgers University, \$12,900 for one year and \$36,000 for four years: Latoya Cargeor — Union County Star-Ledger Scholarship, \$3,000 for for one year and \$121,000 for four Club of the National Association of one year and \$12,000 for four years; years; Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-Negro Business and Professional University of Rochester, \$11,000 for ty, \$7,000 for one year and \$28,000

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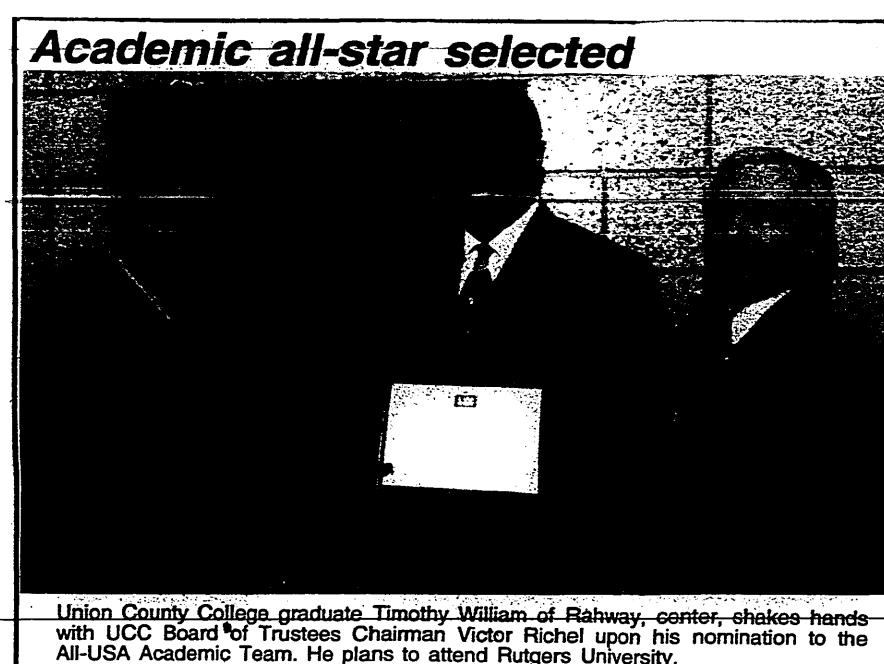
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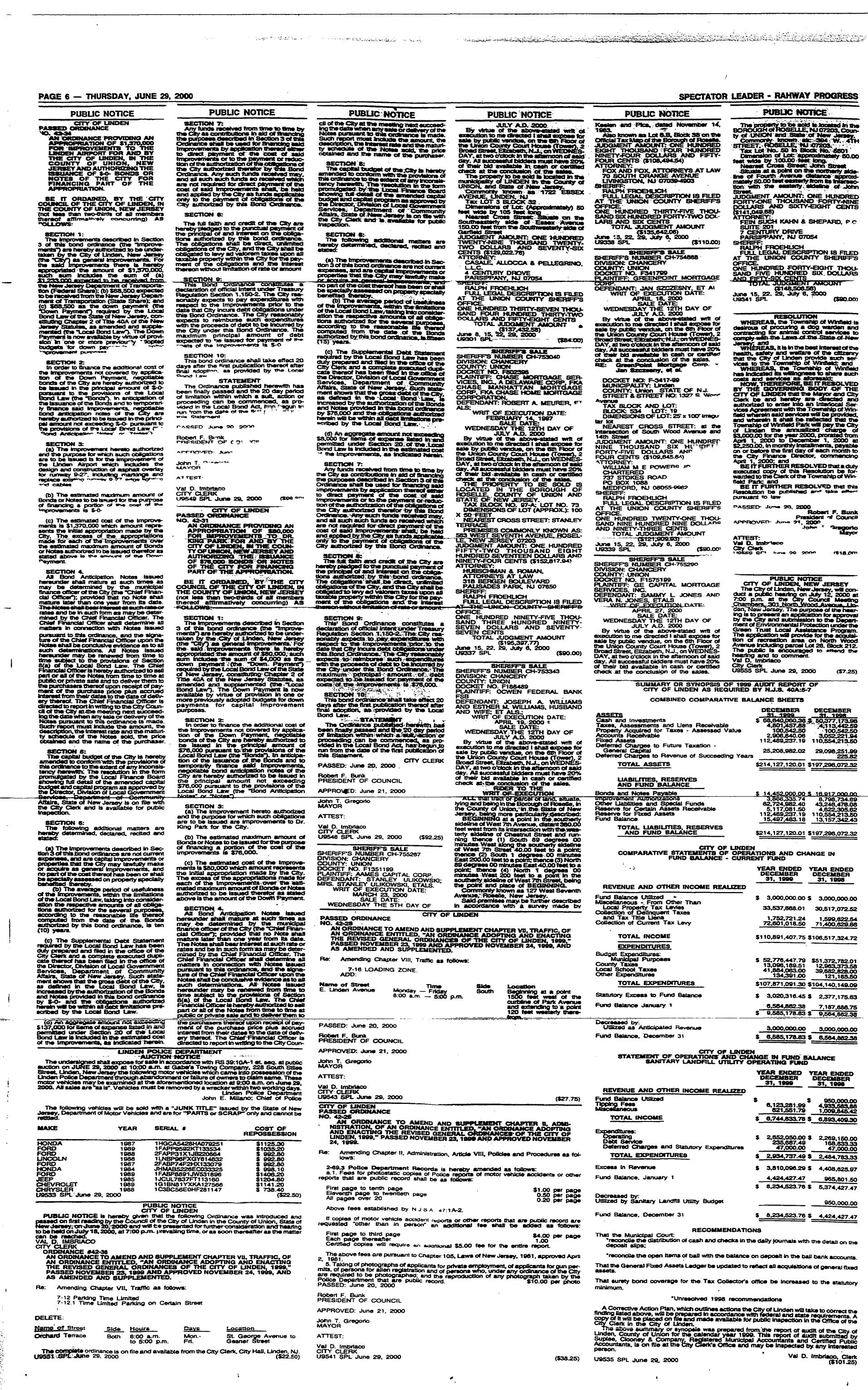
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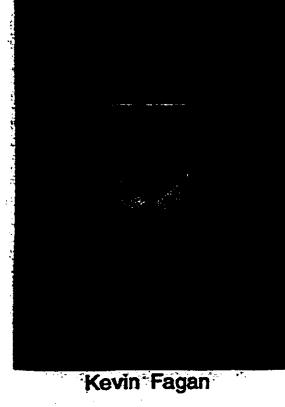
Henry Thome Henry C. Thome, 60 of Dahmay died June 21 at home

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Corps during the Korean War.

will all have our memories of Rahway High School to look back on." Class President Wesley Bailey said "To be good is not enough when

Kenneth McGrory



Fagan & McGrory will attend Magnet School

Rahway residents Kevin Fagan and Kenneth McGrory, graduates of St.
John Vianney School in Colonia, have been accepted to the Union County Magnet High School in Scotch Plains. The Magnet High School, located on the County Vocational-Technical Schools campus, provides an educational program focused on math, science and technology. The two met the academic placement requirements for participation in the program.

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Lopez earned a degree in commu nication and psychology.

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two sons, Guy and Gary; a daughter, Shannon; a brother, Julian Anderson;

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parents of all the students, the Class of

I wish the graduates a lot of suc- 2000 would go on to be 21st-century cess in the future, especially those Renaissance men and women, capable going to further their education." of anything. Councilwoman Deanna Tilton said. The Class of 2000 has the highest by the graduates. Other things seen

number of students graduating and flying through the air above the gragoing to college in the past four years, duates were bubbles, balloons, beach according to Councilman Jerry Scat- balls and silly string. uro. Approximately-\$2 million worth Petrino told the students that even Council President Dave Brown that is not always a bad thing, and that praised the graduates' parents for giv- life is something always to be ing their children a good education at enjoyed.

the Rahway public schools, and said "We are living in a time of great said board President Frank Cicarell. "I challenge you to use your God-given attendance recognized the ability of the Rahway graduates, and hoped that

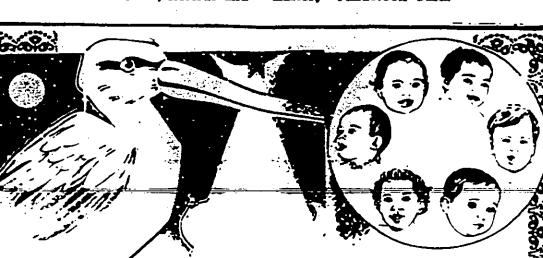
After all the diplomas were handed tassles and say good-bye to Rahway any of us would have made it out of friends. Rahway High School was a place where lifelong friendships At the end of the ceremony, after all

the tassles were turned, the RHS madrigals sang "Movin' On" by Raymond Hannisian and the RHS Alma Mater by Helen Gundaker, Class of 1925. you dream of being great," Bailey told The graduates then left, foining their family or going to their cars decorated students in the class and their parents. Project Graduation 2000, an all-

saying they showed real quality education is possible at Rahway High night alcohol-free party, was held at the College Avenue Gym at Rutgers "The present is as accomplished as University until early Friday morning. bright," Yergalonis said. "Our stu-tion throughout the year with various dents are continually recognized as donations and fund-raisers from some of the best in the state, and have businesses and residents across Rahbeen accepted into some of the best way.

universities across the land."

"I hope they all return to Rahway to the efforts of teachers, friends and mater." Andersen said.



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died June 16 in Bayshore Hospital

Senate approves hospital legislation The Senate approved legislation don't get the short end of the stick." This provision would guarantee a

Vietnam veteran Robert Latherow Jr., center, is commended at the Rahway City Council meeting June 14 for recently receiving the N.J. Distinguisehd Service Award. Family members joining him are, from left, his father, Robert Sr.; mother,

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It also would help protect taxpay tals that are targeted for takeover by that any proceeds from such acquisi-The bill would develop uniform poses, instead of lining corporate big standards and establish a charitable wig pockets." trust to be used for healthcare pur- If deemed necessary, the for-profit poses. The conversion process would entity which acquires a non-profit se overseen by the state attorney hospital is responsible to hire an inde-

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"The always-changing healthcare observe and report quarterly to the The measure also is sponsored by petitive equality for health care providers," said Cohen. "But we need to vided to indigent persons, according who may sign it, veto it or modify it in

Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. profit hospital to notify the attorney ration of the quality, availability of Under the measure, the attorney an inflatable cow was bopped around ing to a for-profit entity. His dietrict general would be required to hold at after Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New least one public hearing and notify the Jersey - a non-profit entity which The measure, A-1439, titled the non-profit corporation in writing of benefitted substantially from special

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19553 SPL June 29, 2000 (\$14 00)

Amending Chapter II, Administra-tion, Article IV, Department Estab-lished, 2-14 Department of Finance, various sections.

CITY OF LINDEN NOTICE OF DECISION

WORSHIP CALENDAR

APOSTOLIC

Currently meeting at St. Lukes Episopal Church

398 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ 07083

Pastor Michael Gibney

973-912-0522 or web site:

Services: Sunday 11AM, Thursday 7:30 PM

Sunday School 3-6 yr. olds,

7-12 yr. olds, Nursery

WWW:NOPAST.COM-

ENERSTONE APOSTOLIC CHURCH

echniques as take-downs, arm- and

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the following Ordinance was introduced
and passed on first reading by the Council
of the City of Linden in the County of Union,
State of New Jersey, on June 20, 2000 and
will be presented for further consideration
and hearing to be held on July 18, 2000, s'
7:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon the
after as the matter can be reached
VAL D. IMBRIACO
CITY CLERK TY CLERK
ORDINANCE #42-38
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER VII,
TRAFFIC, OF AN ORDINANCE
ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE
ADOPTING AND ENACTING THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, 1989," PASSED NOVEMBER 23, 1989 AND APPROVED
NOVEMBER 24, 1989, AND AS
A MENDED AND SUPPLE

Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportActio Two of the top high school varsity baseball players in Union County this year included, from left, Steve Brown of Rahway and Dan DelValle of Linden. Brown's excellent pitching helped Rahway reach the Union County Tournament championship game for the first time in 10 years. DelValle's basestealing prowess helped Linden reach the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 semifinals. The two were members of this year's North 2 All-Star squad and participated in the annual NJStAA contests held at Princeton University June 17. North 2 defeated South Jersey 7-6 in 10 innings in one of the contests. North 1 defeated Central Jersey in the championship game.

Rahway weightlifter Palmer prepping for World Masters

By John Zucal Staff Writer Sometimes one develops a love for a sport, a hobby. activity, but circumstances force that desire to take a back

seat to more important things. pursues it more intensely than ever. Alan Palmer has taken that second chance and has definitely made the most of it. The Rahway resident was involved in weightlifting as teenager. Work and marriage pushed the sport aside for about three decades. But in his 50s, the fire returned Now, at 65, Palmer has five national masters' champ ionships in 10 years and will compete in the World Master Weightlifting Championships in Orlando, Fla. in October "I did it years ago before I got married — I was 22 at the time." Palmer said. "Years later, I happened to be watching competition on a local television station - I think

Palmer, originally from Colonia, has resided in Rahway for 30 years. He is retired from Exxon Research and Engi neering, for whom he worked as a senior research technician. That has allowed him the time to return to

The fruits of his labor are plenty. Palmer won national the 1992 world masters' championships in Oxford, England. Palmer missed two years due to a shoulder injury kilograms (209 pounds) in the clean-and-jerk and 72 5 (368.5 pounds). Palmer noted he had an advantage over his

Palmer said he was bypassing another major competi tion, the Pan American championships in Puerto Rico next week, to focus on preparing for the world championships at Walt Disney World

Palmer, who is a member of the the Monacacy Valley Weightlifting Club in Frederick, Md., last year's national team champion, noted the sport has pockets of interest in New Jersey, such as Flemington and Fort Lee, as opposed to powerlifting, which has gained the interest of teenagers and young adults We waport which Palmer holds with

"Weightlifting has no bench presses, no dead lifts," Palsaid. "Everything is over the head. "It's one thing to lift 500 pounds above the knees," Palner continued, "but it's another to put it over your head

Palmer, who does some of his training at Rahway High School, admits it is hard to get a student interested is

start pulling with your legs, then your lower back, and then the upper back takes over. Then you use your shoulder muscles before putting the bar over your head. It's an all

For those who believe Palmer spends most of his days in the gym preparing for the world championships, it may be When you get older you have to have a plan," Palmer said. You have to go to a rotational or cyclical training

"I didn't lift much right after the nationals, but I've started picking it up," said Palmer, referring to his workout schedule. "I'll go heavy in late July, then slack off, then pick it up again so I'll peak for the world competition." Palmer said he is looking forward to lifting in October. but knows he will face strong competition "I know of two good Canadians who will be there, the

Russians have a good team and the Eastern Europeans are

always strong." Palmer said. "I'm just hoping to get a medal, but I'm in a prime position because of my age

Linden Recreation summer baseball teams playing well

All three squads manage to post victories

The Linden Recreation Department Baseball Program is Josh Finkelstein played well defensively, coming up with in full swing now that summer has arrived. 12 assists from his shortstop position. The department is sponsoring a total of six teams in vari-

ous leagues. Franchises are located in the Union County American Legion Senior League, Union County American Legion Junior League and the Tri-County League. Teams will also be represented in the Union County Baseball Association's Minor League, Major League and

The Junior Program, geared for youths 16-and-under, is under the direction of John Cuco, Roland Rodriguez and Charlie Wisnowski Nick Nolan and Dominick Russo are at the helm of the Tri-County Franchise for youths 13-14.

The Union County Baseball Association's Youth League will begin play in early July. The UCBA's Minor 14 hits in posting the five-run triumph. Frank Meade and League is open to youths 8-10, while the Major League is Adam Rusnock each belted a double for Linden geared to youths 11-12. The Teen League serves youngsters 13-15. The following are results of recent games:

Linden Recreation 10, Clark 7: Danny DelValle, John Dave Mikoliczyk had two hits and scored three runs for the Tango and Craig Blazousky each had two hits to pace the Tiger offense. Tango and Blazousky each knocked in three Linden when it scored 15 runs in the second inning. runs, while DelValle scored three times. Scotch Plains 5, Linden Recreation 3: Al Belfords' pitched four innings and Mike Cestaro three, the two pitchtwo-run homer in the bottom of the fifth snapped a 3-3 tie. ers limiting Union to two hits. Nick Russo paced Linden's

UNIOR LEGION Linden Recreation 4, Roselle 2: Danny Diaz struck out 6 Roselle batters to pace the Linden squad. Julio Carcamo drove in Adam Rusnock with the go-ahead run in the

Westfield 6, Linden Recreation 5: Westfield rallied in the bottom of the seventh to upend Linden. Wayne Garrison doubled home the winning runs. Julio Carcamo and Frank Meade banged out doubles for Linden. Linden Recreation 13, Union Catholic 1: Pitchers Danny Diaz and Steve Ruco combined to toss a three-hitte paced the Linden attack, including a pair of doubles belted by Frank Meade. Ryan Yusko, Adam Rusnock and Bruce Taylor played well defensively for the Tigers. Roselle 13, Linden Recreation 8: Roselle banged ou

Linden Recreation 19, Kenilworth 0: Pitchers Nici Christiani and Nick Russo combined on a six-hit shutout. Tigers, while Joe Basile and Mike Cestaro had key hits for Linden Recreation 8, Union 2: Anthony MacDonald

straight win.

TRI-COUNTY

Roselle High School boys' basketball coach Stan Kokie,

Chris Petroski blasted a home run for Linden, while Ryan offense with a three-hit performance, while teammate right, receives a trophy from athletic director Charles Gergich banged out two doubles. Scotch Plains infielder Scott Gergich scored three times. Chrebet honoring his 400th win this past season. Union County Senior Softball play heating up

The following are Union County 8: Joe LaPlaca blasted two home runs each.

dio. John Wheatley. Mike Denci and 11-0. Matt Spanier had four hits and for L.A. Law. Tom Dick three each for Mangel's. five RBL one of his hits a home run. Pioneer Transport 6, Haven Sav- Bruce Bilotti, Phil Spinelli, Al There-Wheatley banged out two triples. Frank D'Amato, Fred DiMartino and hier, Bob Canales and Ralph DelVac- Volpe.

Tigers capture Linden soccer title The Tigers defeated the Kicks 4-3 in overtime in the Linden Recreation Department Junior Spring Soccer League's championship game played June 18

in Linden. The Tigers needed overtime to eliminate the Thunder 2-1 in the semifinals the day before. The Kicks blanked the Soccers 6-0 in the other semi. In the championship match, Irving Lira scored the game's first goal on a breakaway in the first half. Renato Quispe knotted the game at 1-1 when he scored for the Kicks in the David Mericle scored to put the Tigers back on top at 2-1 before Michael

Olarte scored on a penalty kick for the Kicks to make it a 2-2 contest. In overtime, Mericle gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead before Olarte scored again to tie the game again at 3-3. Mericle's third goal came right before time ran out, giving the Tigers the

Kicks goalkeeper Steve Vieria made three outstanding saves during the latter part of the game to keep his team in contention. Tiger defenders Militza Velasco and William Krause turned in outstanding performances. The champion Tigers include William Krause, Irving Lira, Amanda Stubbs, Jessica Stubbs, Sergio Zeno, David Mericle, Athena Neckles, Thomas Grassle, Militza Velasco, Devin Evans, David Tekula, Daniel Tekula, Andrew Silvestre them a home run, and five RBI; Frank Students entering grades 8-12 are Transport (4-2), Il Giardino Restaur- Guest was given the Oswald Beard and coaches Paul Kratzer and Joe Evans.

Senior Softball League results and and drove in five runs and Ron Cerina L.A. Law 29, Il Giardino three hits and three RBI to pace Com- Fatula blasted a home run among standings of games played through drove in the winning run with a triple Restaurant 4: Jerry Massone, Bob cast Cablevision. in the bottom of the eighth. Grant, Joe La Placa, Ron Cerina, Nilsen Detective Agency 29, among his two and Matten, Franklin ven McIntyre; Sportsmanship, Cliff Mangel's Realtors 26, Haven Comcast Cablevision 19, Union Tony Orlando, Jake Wood, Don Aver, Union Center National Bank 6: Nil- and Nardelli connected on three hits Register. Savines Bank 4: Jerry Halfpenny had Center National Bank 5: Comcast Bob Oxner, Fred Zimmer and Lou sen blasted seven home runs in post-cach. four hits and Henry Barnes, Al Dad- banged out 27 hits as it improved to Vespasiano had multiple-hit games ing a convincing 23-run victory.

Daddio blasted a home run and Bob Canales had four hits and ings Bank 3: Dom Deo, George Lou- sa, Carl Reider, Butch Ernst and Ron L.A. Law 9, Haven Savings Bank Brian Williams connected on three chio had two hits each for Pioneer. Bilotti had four hits, Spinelli two Antones Pub & Grill 10, Bottoms home runs among his three, Theresa The Office 12, Crest Refrigera- Improved, Karim Cockrell; Most Up 7: John Lyp had three hits and three hits, Reider and Ernst two each Bob Lieberman made some excellent and Volpe one. defensive plays from his pitching pos- Lenny Yenish and Bob Debellis ition to spark Antones to their ninth had three hits each.

> Up 4: Comeast banged out 25 hits in winning its league-leading 10th consecutive contest. Bob Canales, Fred DiMartino, Ron Roselle High Virgilio and Brian Williams led the

way with three hits each. Comcast Cablevision 16, Crest School and will run through Aug. 18 Refrigeration 9: Comcast streaked to from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Hitting home runs for Nilsen were

game behind the hitting of Joe Tarulli, Howard Smith, Ralph Eisenberger Nancy Chery.

'Open Gym' at

began Monday at Roselle High (4-6), Bottoms Up (4-6). Weightroom lifting is taking place

his three hits and Matt Spanier had Terry Franklin and Bob Nardelli. Marion Jacobson Roofing 14,

The Office 1: Jim Donnelly banged out three hits and Dennis Kosowicz, Jerry Halfpenny and Tom McNulty had two each for The Office.

(7-2), Union Center National Bank

Roselle honors its top student-athletes

The Roselle High School varsity awards dinner, under the direction of athletic director Charles Chrebet, was held June 6 with over 300 attendees a a restaurant in Roselle. The following trophies wer awarded by the coaches in their

respective sports: Football: Offensive back, Jamir Walker, Defensive back, Jeff Rodriguez, Most Valuable Player, Derrick Sportsmanship, Steve Carless; Offensive Lineman, Cerone Johnson: Defensive linebacker, Ken Hodge Most Dedicated, Jesse Lewis. Girls' Tennis: Most Dedicated

Ruddyna Prochet and Amanda Gamez; Most-Improved, Carol Huljack; Sportsmanship, Nancy Chery. ers, Luis Munoz and Seth Essien: Most Improved, Emilio Andino: Sportsmanship, Kojo Asare; Most Dedicated, Jorge Jimenez. Cross Country: Most Valuable Player, Bereshith Adams; Sportsman ship, Archange Adams; Most Improved, Antoine Stephen Gentil. Girls' Basketball: Sportsmanship Jessica Cunningham; Most Improved Porchia Brown and Lucy Custis; Newcomer Award, Giddel Colon: Most Dedicated, D'Nean Wynn. Player, Jesse Holley: Most Improved Reggie Stuckey: Most Dedicated

Dana Fearrington; Sportsmanship, Jason Dominique. Boys' Track: MVP weight event. Cerone Johnson; MVP track event. Derrick Guest: Sportsmanship. Anthony Nioku; Most Improved, Jeff Elisca; Most Dedicated, Jesse Lewis. Girls' Track: MVP weight event, D'Nean Wynn; MVP track event, Nancy Chery: Sportsmanship, Angel Hollis: Most Improved, Lori Custis;

Charles Ferguson; Most Improved Angel Hollis: Leadership Award, Jazmine Dixon; Most Spirited, Shaneona

Boys' Indoor Track: Sportsmanship, Aaron Smallwood: Most tion 7: The Office broke its seven- Dedicated, Seth Essien; Most Valuimpressive five-run triumph. Tom Girls' Indoor Track: Sportsmanthree hits each, while Chip Weiss, Jer- Doreen Garroud; Most Dedicated, The following are results of games 5: Antones won its eighth consecutive ry Halfpenney, Dennis Kosowicz, Cindy Darius; Most Valuable Player, Comcast Cablevision 14, Bottoms Steve Fatula, Jim Rush, Bob Matten, and Teo Fernandez had two each. Softball: Most Valuable Player 50 Plus Division 1: Comcast Jessica Serrano; Sportsmanship, Cablevision (11-0), Antones Pub & Samantha Howlett, Most Improved

Grill (9-0), Nilsen Detective Agency Kelly McPhaul; Most Dedicated, Baseball: Most Valuable Player. Almeida; Sportsmanship, George Worllds; Most Dedicated, Alex Ruiz In addition, Bereshith Adams was

Bus trip July 27 to Modern Art Museum

The Rahway Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring a bus trip July 27 to The Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The trip is for city seniors only, and costs \$10 per person, which West Fourth Avenue. Participants e-The museum is hosting an exhibit consisting of 24 different categorie

ew Jersey. It is torown and designated as Bloch 421

The dimensions are 40.30 feet with 100.00 feet long.
Nearest cross street: Amon Terrace.
Prior lien(s): Subject to unpaid taxes and municipal liens. Amount due will be announced at the Sheriff's Sale or is available upon written request to plaintiff's attorners.

RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-75304
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F00271598
PLAINTIFF: COASTAL FEDERAL MORT
GAGE COMPANY
DEFENDANT: WILLIAM MCBRATNEY. FT

TORNEY:
WILLIAM M.E. POWERS JR.
CHARTERED
737 STOKES ROAD
PO BOX 1088
MEDFORD, NJ 08055-9962

SUITE 201 7 CENTURY DRIVE PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054

asked to bring chairs Reformed Church to will be "Club Can-Do: Kids Called to returns at 3 p.m. Vehicles should be

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER C+1-765285
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1238799
PLAINTIFF: INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK
FFENDANT: DONALD J. SEEBFORM Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximateby) 33.33 feet wide by 123.25 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the
NORTHERLY side of NINTH AVENUE,
208.33 feet from the WESTERLY side of
SPRUCE STREET.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINFTY-NINE
THOUSAND NINE 'HUNDRED' ELEVEN
DOLLARS AND NINE Y CENTS JULY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certificated at the conclusion of the sales INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK
VS. DONALD J. SEEBECK, ET AL.
POCKET NO. F-12987-99

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

406 LIPPINCOTT DRIVE MARLTON, NJ 08059 ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

HERIFF'S SALE NUMBER C CHANCERY SHERIFFS NUMBER CONTRACTOR DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F2186999
PLAINTIFF: GMAC MORYCAGE
CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: ANDRE ORTIZ AND

STOTINGS

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO DOLLARS AND NIGHTY CENTS (\$116,472.90)

ATTORNEY:

STERN LAVINTHAL, FRANKENSSE'S NORGAARD & KAPNICK, LL SUITE 300

283 ESSENHOWER PARKWAY

LIVINGSTON, N.L. 07038 1711 APRIL 12, 2000

SALE-DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF

JULY A.D. 2000

By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed i shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 8th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day All successful hiddens must have 20%. OFFICE
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-NIMF
COLLARS AND THIRTY-NINE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$122,879.39)
JUNE 15, 22, 29, 349 8, 2000
U8342 SPL (\$98 00)

OF PROPERTY: 541 FROAD, ROSELLE, NEW WRIT OF EXECUTION DAFE:
MAY 10, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF
JULY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Count House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'dock in the afternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.
RE: Coestal Federal Mortgage Compeny v. William McBratney, et al. DISTANCE FROM NEAREST CROSS TREET: 79.99 FEET UDGMENT-AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED IFTY-THREE THOUSAND EIGHT KUNDRED TWELVE DOLLARS AND KINETY-SIX CENTS (\$153,812.96)

TRENTON, NJ 08819-4492 DOCKET NO: F-002715-98
MUNICIPALITY: Roselle
COUNTY: Union STATE OF N.J.
STREET & STREET NO: 113 Monroe Street

TAX BLOCK AND LOT:
BLOCK: 706 LOT: 18
DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 50' x 100'
NEAREST-CROSS STREET:
150 feet from intersection of First Avenue
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: EIGHTY-FOUR
THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTYTWO DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-FIVE
CENTS (\$84,782.85)
ATTORNEY:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN ORDINAL OF LINDEN, OF LINDEN, OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY IN ACCORDANCE WITH N.J.S.A. 40A:12-33 ET SEQ.

Establishing an Urban Homestead Program in the City of Linden in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:12-33 et seq. Robert F. Bunk PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-754253
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1304398
PLAINTIFF: OCWEN FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. EFENDANT: BEATRICE FURCHAK AND

CITY OF LINDEN
NOTICE OF DECISION
Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 2000, the Planning Board of the City of Linden adopted a resolution approving an application (#SP-823) by Merck & Co., Inc. for preliminary and final site plan approval for the construction of a new tank farm that will be an additional upgrade to the existing wastewater pretreatment system on property designated as Block 470, Lot 67 on the Tax Map of the City of Linden.

Pitney, Hardin, Kopp & Szuch LLP Attorneys for the Applicant U9527 SPL June 29, 2000 (\$5.75) WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
NOVEMBER 22, 1999
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF
JULY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed 1 shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Court House (Tower) 2

sale by public vendue, on the Str Floor of the Union County Court House (Tower), 2 Eroed Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the BOROUGH of ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 139 CAMDEN STREET, ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204. Tax Lot No., 12 in Block No. 905 Dimension of Lot: approximately 35 feet Dimension of Lot: approximately 35 feet wide by 100 feet long Nearest Cross Street: Grant Avenue Situate at a point on the easterly sideline of Camden Street distance approximately 315 feet southerly from its intersection with the southerly sideline of Grant Avenue.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS (\$38.733.15) COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1717997
PLAINTIFF: HOME AMERICAN CREDIT,
INC., D/B/A UPLAND MORTGAGE
DEFENDANT: KRON C. WILKINS, CARRIE WILKINS, BOROUGH OF ROSELLE,
ET ALS T ALS.
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MAY 02, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF
JULY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
vendue, on the 6th Floor of
HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS AND EIGHTEEN CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$97,110.18)

R 13, 20, 2000 EIN SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD, P.C. HERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND
FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS
AND NINETY-FOUR CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$116,526.94)
June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 2000
U9394 SPL (\$90.00)

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

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

Commonly known as 1016 Warren Street, Roselle, Union County, New Jersey.

Tax Lot #2, Block 2401 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle. Dimensions of Lot: Approx. 100 feet by 40 feet. Located on the southwest side of Warren Street approx. 140 feet from its intersection with 10th Avenue.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY-SEVEN CENTS (\$88,957.37)

ATTORNEY:

ARONSOHN WEINER, P.C.

COUNSELLORS AT LAW
263 MAIN STREET
HACKENSACK, NJ 07601

SHERIFF:
BAI PH EDOEMI ICH

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-754259
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1535698
PLAINTIFF: HOMESIDE LENDING, INC.
F/K/A BANCBOSTON MRTG CORP
DEFENDANT: BERTHA JENKINS; BILLIE
HERRING; ADVANTA NATIONAL BANK
USA; ET ALS,
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
NOVEMBER 10, 1999
SALE DATE:
1445DNESDAY THE 19TH DAY OF JULY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S sale by public vendue, on the 5th Floor of the Union County Count House (Tower), 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNES-DAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the

parked in the rear lot of Zion Lutheran Care." Meetings will be held during Public Library. The club is loosely the week of July 24 from 9 a.m. to patterned on children's summer readnoon at the church, 600 N. Wood Ave ing programs which are successful in Registration is \$5 per child. through sixth grade in the new school

BILOTTI - LAW OFFICES 800 N. KINGS HIGHWAY SUITE 400 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034

ULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS

Premises commonly known as 33 Williams Street, Roselle Park, NJ 07204
BEING KNOWN as LOT 22, BLOCK
909, on the official Tax Map of the Borough
of Roselle Park
Dimensions: 166.76 ft. x 25.03 ft. x
167.88 ft. x 25 ft.
Nearest Cross Street: Chesture Street

TORNEY:
FEDERMAN AND PHELAN, P.C.
SUITE 505 SENTRY OFFICE PLAZA
218 HADDON AVENUE
WESTMONT, NJ 08108

FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED TO THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE THOU-SAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND FORTY-SIX CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$149,318.46)

CORPORATION DEFENDANT: LUIS SOLANO AND ELIVIA

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
APRIL 11, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF
JULY A.D. 2000
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 6th Floor of
the Union County Count House (Tower), 2
Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said
day. All successful bidders must have 20%
of their bid available in cash or certified
check at the conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the
BOROUGH of FIOSELLE in the County of
UNION, and the States of New Jersey
Tax Lot 1 BLOCK 7204

Tax Lot 1 BLOCK /2000 COMMONLY KNOWN AS 735 FRANK-LIN TERRACE, ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY

Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 72.50 feet wide by 90.00 feet long.
Nearest-Cross Street-Shusted on the
NORTHEASTERLY side of FRANKLIN
TERRACE, 90.00 feet from the NORTHWESTERLY side of NINTH AVENUE
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-TWO
THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SEVENTYFIVE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FOUR
CENTS (\$92,275.74)
ATTORNEY:
SHAPIRO & KREISMAN

SUITE J 408 LIPPINCOTT DRIVE

June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2000 U9524 SPL. (\$90 SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-755312

DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F482998
PLAINTIFF: NATIONSBANC MORIGAGE

CORPORATION
DEFENDANT: JEAN VICTOR ANNA JOHN

VICTOR AND EDITH VICTOR
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE

MAY 03, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF
JULY A.D. 2000

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

NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK F/K/A KEY-CORP MORTGAGE INC. VS. JEAN VICTOR, EDITH VICTOR AND MARIE A. JEAN-BAPTISTE, ET AL

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MARLTON, NJ 08053 SHERIFF:

ALPH FROEHLICH

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TOTAL JUSTIAN TOTAL JU New Jersey
Premises Known As: 823 Union Street
Lot: 17 Block: 118
Dimensions: 25 x 100' PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The City of Linden, New Jersey has
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N.J.S.A. 408-11-1 et aso. This creatment and

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awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk. Michael J. Mitzner, Esq. 786 Mountain Boulevard Suite 101A Watchung, NJ 07060 It is necessary for the City of ゆがむくさつかっ Linden to engage legal counsel with respect to a Municipal Court Complaint instituted against Under Police Officer.

per hour. June 21, 2000 SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 28TH DAY OF
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check at the conclusion of the sales.
Property to be sold is located in the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union
and State of New Jersey
Premises commonly known as 33 Wil-

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
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The City of Linden, New Jersey has
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competitive bidding as a Professional Service, pursuant to N.J,S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.
This contract and the resolution authorizing
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acquisition and condemna-tion of certain properties adjoining the Linden Airport Development Project. PUBLIC NOTICE
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753972
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F188897
PLAINTIFF: NORWEST MORTGAGE, Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 2000, the Planning Board of the City of Linden adopted a resolution approving an application (#SP-822) by Merck & Co., Inc. for preliminary and final site plan approval for the construction of an addition to an existing research laboratory facility known as Building 80B consisting of approximately 194,000 sq. ft. and located on property designated as Block 470, Lot 67 on the Tax Map: of the City of Linden.

Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch LLP Attorneys for the Applicant US526 SPL June 29, 2000 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
MAY 10, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 26TH DAY OF
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The following is a description of the property to be sold. Municipality: Borough of Roselle Park Street Address: 553 E. Grant Avenue Tax Lot: 42 Tax Block: 1017

Garrubbo, Romankow & Rinaldo 53 Cardinal Drive Westfield, NJ 07090 Retain the services of Special Coursel to represent the cial Counsel to represent the City in all litigation matters including and arising out of the matter of Philips Linden LLC. v. City of Linden. Approximate dimensions: 110 x 42 x 110 been exhausted, whichever occurs earlier.
Additional amount not to exceed \$20,000.00. Nearest cross street: Galloping Hill Road
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED
E1GHTY-TWO THOUSAND SIX
HUNDRED FORTY-TWO DOLLARS AND
FORTY-NINE CENTS (\$182,642.49) ATTORNEY:
KATZ ETTIN LEVINE KURZWEIL,
WEBER & SCIALABBA, P.C.
905 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034-1569
SHERIFF: City Clerk U9563 SPL June 29, 2000 (\$13.50) RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT
DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-TWO CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$222,438.82) June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2000 U9520 SPL Re: Adding handicapped parking in from of 542 Monmouth Avenue. PASSED: June 20, 2000

Robert F. Bunk PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

APPROVED: June 21, 2000

Val D. Imbriaco CITY CLERK U9542 SPL June 29, 2000 (\$13 45) RESOLUTION RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Linden passed a resolution on September 21, 1999 awarding a contract to Pine Brook industrial Coating, Co. to install a waterproof sealant at the City Hall Parking Garage; and

WHEREAS, because of unforeseen circumstances, a new system is required and there is a need for additional funds not to exceed \$56,200.00; and

WHEREAS, inclusive of these additional funds, the total amount for services rendered under the original or substantially related contract is \$150,200.00; and

WHEREAS, the Finance Director has certified to the availability of funds for this purpose, to be charged to Account Nos. C-CA-438-197. and C-CA-436-227;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINDEN that they do hereby approve the additional amount not to exceed \$58,200.00 for services rendered by Pine Brook industrial Coating Co.; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution is expressly contingent upon the negotiation and execution of the necessary contract documents between Pine Brook industrial Coating Co. and the City of Linden in the Council in the City of Linden in the City of Linden in the City of Linden in the Council in the City of Linden in the Ci

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Val D. Imbriaco CITY CLERK U9550 SPL June 29, 2000 (\$16.50)

writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/S Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution is expressly contingent upon the negotiation and execution of the necessary contract documents between Pine Brook industrial Coating Co. and the City of Linden; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the State of New Jersey, on June 20, 2000 and

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D'Amato blasted a home run among welcome.

played through June 9:

their ninth consecutive victory with a Roselle boys' basketball coach The Office (1-8), Crest Refrigeration Exy-Louis; Most Improved, Rayshon seven-run win over Crest Stan Kokie is the program director. (1-9), Rehabco (0-8). Bob Canales banged out four hits, from 9:30 to 11:00 and basketball in 60 Plus Division: Mangel's Real- given the Ralph E. Arminio Memorial Bill Reichle had three hits, one of the large gym from 11:00 to 1:30. tors (5-0), L.A. Law (5-2), Pioneer Scholar Athlete Award and Derrick

ant (1-5), Haven Savings Bank (0-5). Memorial Athletic Award

tavern. He also allegedly had less than before the suspect fled on foot south. When they arrived, the suspect cut.

The Rahway Retired Men's Club honored a longtime member and held its annual picnic

recently. Above, Al Wroldsen, left, a club member since 1975, receives an award for his

oree, who is joined by his homemaker, Mage, is the club's pianist and a past president. Below, picnic participants were forced to move the event inside the Rahway Senior Citi-

zens Center due to inclement weather.

pulled a knife and held it against the • Approximately \$150 worth of Avenue. charged with possession of cocaine housing building, the Golden Age were present in the bank at the time of is owned by the Amber Car Service in of Fulton Street. The landlord repor- field Street. riguez was also charged with posses- and no shots were fired. The investi- injured.

• Two Newark residents and two a tennant whose electricity was turned from a bar along the 1500 block of Rahway residents were arrested on off four months ago due to non- living Street. possession of a stolen motor vehicle payment of rent.

1988 Mercury, which said the car was vehicle along the 200 block of Central stolen from Newark. Sabba and other Avenue behind St. Mary's School. officer arrested the four occupants for • Parts were stolen from a 1994

Martin, the driver, was additionally at 9 a.m. from the trunk of a car along Hameed was also sent to Union Coun- Westfield Avenue The owner of the stolen vehicle was West Hazelwood Avenue.

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Hazelwood Avenue The mover was A 15-speed Hully bicycle was LIGHT UP THE NIGHT AT "THE DEN" Kick off your Fourth of July celebration early! Visit Riverfront

• A black wallet was stolen June 22

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along with detectives Joseph Holley than a half-ounce of suspected teller a note demanding money. He Georges Avenue in Woodbridge. The A red Huffy bicycle was stolen 300 block of Grove Street. and Richard Long, acting on informa- cocaine and more than \$600 in cash. also showed a handgun. The teller passenger requested to go to the 1200 June 19 at 7 a.m. at the train station on • A dealer plate was reported stolen Rodriguez was arrested inside the turned over about \$1,000 in cash block of Whelan Place in Rahway. Irving Street. The chain and lock were June 16 at 3:15 p.m. from the a garage

Guiliano, 21, of Elm Street in Eli- his possession and \$200 in currency responded to the areas after the one driver's neck, demanding money. The electric service was reported stolen • Approximately \$120 was cab driver turned over \$34 in cash. from a landlord June 20 at 10:09 a.m. reported stolen from a Bible June 18 Union Street in Rahway, were both possession within 500 feet of a public Two employees and one customer The suspect then fled on foot. The cab from a residence along the 1300 block at 4:58 along the 1600 block of Winand possession with intent to Towers on East Milton Avenue. Rod- the robbery. There were no injuries Woodbridge. The driver was not tedly found an electric cord leading • Change from a \$100 bill was

> Tuesday at 1:08 a.m. along the 1500 • A purse containing a wallet, driv- Your business can grow with more er's license, paperwork, but no money customers. Reach the potential cus-Officer Charles Sabba was on pat- or credit cards, was stolen June 20 at tomers in your newspaper with rol when he did a computer check on a 10:26 p.m. from the front seat of a ad by calling 1-800-564-8911

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P. Urell 4311: Miscellaneous Items; Patricia E. Frazier 5001: Miscellaneous Items; Mary E. Ciarla 5108: Miscellaneous Items; Reshonda Laberth 5111: 5311: Miscellaneous Items; Marquel Items; James Bailey 5417: Miscellaneous tems: Valene Reese 5533; Miscellaneou Items; Eltonya Denby 5534: Miscellaneous Items; Andrea G. Stewart Young 6323: Miscellaneous Items; Joyce Wallace 6328: Miscellaneous Items;

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Union County economy on the way back Alliance's Millennium Report indicates 'massive reversal'

By Mark Hrywna

Hillside and Union, less than a half-mile apart, two such establishments exist. Based on iness is pretty good. Even as a lark, I couldn't enter the store on the corner of Spring Street and Route . without my friend Pasquale, tion of the report at the alliance's who actually came just to annual breakfast Tuesday. keep an eye on me. James Hughes, dean of the Edward

were a jolt of reality, includ-ing telling me I was on video sage parlor and that peep shows were 25 cents. The choking, musty smell and the covers of the exploitative movies and repugnant apparatus quickly took any humor out of this trip. It was time to leave and I had already paid a personal cost Crossing the other side of Route 22, you pass the Union store. The lot was filled cars including a Mercedes, Cherokee and other late mod els and gave me a perfect son to end the adventure There was also in me a need for a bath and some Tums. But I also thought about costs and protected rights, while cruising above the speed limit away from the Union

By Frank Capece

The signs on the entrance

adult bookstore. It never

entered my radar screen. But on both sides of Route 22 in

store. More than a decade a our State Appellate Division said that entertainment like these stores are a form tected speech just like political and ideological speech. ly. This Thursday, the world's most hated baseball player, John Rocker, arrives in New York and may even take the number 7 subway. Rocker had insulted a whole lot of people, including my favorite player,

Police Department, which has trouble protecting joggers in resources and taxpayer dollars to protect Rocker on the subway and at Shea Stadium. · Closer to home, Morristown will be forced to host a

demonstration by a white supremacist group called the week, United States District Judge John W. Bissell ruled that the Mississippi-based group could not be charged for insurance or the cost of police to protect the demon-

With some bitter irony, the leader of the hate group proclaimed, "There is no pay in patriotism and there is no fee n freedom." As we celebrate another Fourth of July it struck me that great words can be created by repugnant peo-A local editorial writer in

Morristown praised Bissell's

defense of the Constitution added a personal wish that, "a hing to-happen on-the-day of the parade. But the marketplace of ideas nature needs to be expansive. The price for free speech can be costly in terms of dollars or more probably just in terms of a sick feeling - depending

n what side you are on. A resident of Cranford, various locations: Frank Capece is an attorney

the rebound after a long period of protracted economic decline." Hugh al income reached \$1.00 million in relative and absolute decline," the es said It no longer had a position as report's executive summary states. one of the most affluent counties in • Equalized valuation. Real proper

"conclusion that was not readily appa

"All economic indicators shifted looked there was cause for concern percent more than New Jersey as a mecca on the East Coast.

County to mull options Guidance counselor of the year following court decision

The state Supreme Court's ruling that the Environvmental Investment Charge is unconstitutional has Union County officials contemplating how to Last week's 4-3 ruling by the high court gives lawmakers 90 days to devise an alternative plan to present counties from defaulting on bonds. The EIC cannot be imposed in New Jersey because it was never authorized by the Legislature. It is illegal for county garbage agencies to pass their debts to municipalities that no longer use its facilities.

The approximately \$18 EIC was paid to the UCUA on every ton of garbage collected in Union County. The charge was included in the \$50 tipping fee for towns that signed contracts with the UCUA, but also imposed the fee on munic-Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan expects the board to meet in closed session with Union County Utilities Authority Attorney Jonathan Williams

during the freeholders' agenda meeting July 13. "There were some contingencies since we knew the EIC was being discussed." "Maybe it'll wake up the Legislature to really address" the debt incurred by counties, he said of the high court's decision. The state could move legislation

The amount of debt still left and the portion to be covered by the EIC were not immediately available. Officials from the UCUA did not return phone calls

Union County is not in as bad a shape as other counties, Sullivan said, such as

Essex or Warren. Ogden Martin, which operated the incinerator, leased the facility in 1997 and will pay the UCUA \$175 million over the length of the 25-year lease. The firm also assumed costs of operating the incinerator. The UCUA is using the funds from Ogden Martin to retire a good portion of A \$38-million settlement reached in March 1999 with the Bergen County Utilities Authority reduced the county's debt on the incinerator to \$35 million - the amount which the county guaranteed in the original UCUA financing

Union Courry reperienced major my of economic and fiscal evength

named Union County Guidance Counselor of the Year at a ceremony at Kean University last month. The award was presented by Dorothy Grobelmy, left, president of the New Jersey School Counselors Association. Jane Kelly, right, chairwoman of counseling at Elizabeth High School, introduced Garelick, who was selected by school counselors in Union County because of her dedication and commitment

Design contracts awarded to begin bridge repairs

The Board of Chosen Freeholders start repairs for many of the structur- Clark

than \$12 million in applications with Rahway River in Clark and Scotch Clark: Eastman Street, Cranford; Libthe Department of Transportation for Plains: improvements under the 1999 State Bridge Fund. Voters last year Approximately half of the state

Although the physical bridge repair will not be conducted at each site \$230,355, Eastman Street bridge over simultaneously, with designs in hand, the Rahway River in Cranford; county officials hope to reduce any The design phase is expected to River in Scotch Plains; \$96,340, Divitake approximately 11 to 14 months, sion Avenue bridge over the Sa said County Engineer Bruce Connor. Brook in New Providence;

and if that schedule goes well, construction should begin two to three months later. Some of the bridge fund money will go to construction prior to that with a portion of the \$6 million drawn later this year. The process of getting the state funds is in the pipe. 20 structurally deficient bridges. Contracts were awarded last week

to the following firms for design a

Goodkind & O'Dea Inc. of Union Avenue in Scotch Plains over

• Keller and Kirkpatrick Inc. of Street, New Providence. Parsippany, \$191.877, Jefferson Branch of the Rahway River in Maser Consulting of Matawan

funds are expected this year and the \$89,549, Grandview Avenue Culvert over Stream 10-25 in Westfield; Schoor DePalma of Manalapan, \$97,660, Cooper Road bridge over the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway

 Kupper Associates of Piscataway, \$120,092, Raritan Road bridge the Clark Reservoir in Clark. among the county's list of more than of the local bridge fund have been in

Springfield Avenue over the Rahway sexual assault topics.

her students and the profession.

was awarded a \$210,291 contract for largest in the state, expects to receive acted upon this week, before the construction inspection services for 1 percent. At least another \$7 million Legislature goes on summer break

police department, Prosecutor's Office and at court."

Rutherford, \$250,958, Valley Road the Green Brook, and Union Avenue week not supporting the Transporta- lopment but the environment too," bridge over the Rahway River in in Union over the Elizabeth River. tion Trust Fund Renewal Act current- Stender said, as more money

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current form, does not give a fair The resolution urges legislators county, she said, is typically at the fund is expected to go toward the bottom when it comes to receiving Newark-Elizabeth Rail Link project Of the \$1.2 billion in the trust fund, Senate President Donald DiFrance

Volunteer training at rape crisis

County has been working on. The

The annual volunteer training for the Union County The Union County Rape Crisis Center, at 300 North Rape Crisis Center will begin Sept. 26. The center is look- Ave. East in Westfield, a program in the Department of ing for caring and supportive individuals who can assist Human Services, Division of Planning is a comprehensive rape survivors during daytime, evening and weekend center working with survivors of all areas of sexual

and group therapy are provided free by qualified

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"The number of survivors coming forward has increased the Commission on the Status of Women. "In addition to the need to respond with support and information to survivors on the 24-hour hotline, there is also a need to provide emotional support and accompaniement at the hospital, Specialized training to become a rape crisis advocate,

which is mandated throughout the state, will be from Sept. 26 through Nov. 16. Training addresses the different types of sexual assault, the trauma experienced by sexual assault Passaic River, Berkeley Heights; presentations to schools or to groups in the community on

amilies are offered services whether the sexual assault abuse took place recently or years ago," said Freeholde Along with the hotline, crisis intervention, individual

Dates for the volunteer training are as follows: Sept. 26 and 28; Oct 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 24, 31; Nov. 2, 9, 14, Fraining is from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Attendance is required Interested individuals should call as soon as possible for

For more information call (908) 233-RAPE (7273) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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the award presentation, which empha ing blood drives

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their primary classroom where they were given an in-depth history of the Holocaust. Museum staff and scholars explored the content, methodologies and rationales for teaching this complex history. In addition, teachers were instructed how to use the Wexner Learning Center, an interactive

"To me, the study of the horrors of important things we can teach our kids." said Stefankiewicz, now in his second year at the magnet school. "I was honroed to be chosen to attend this workshop and be given the opportunity to learn from the museum

Blood drives scheduled

ment Award. Both received a \$200 Avenue and Pandalph Pand

going to be well represented in the Donors should know their Social Cranford; David Levine of Springyears to come Our industry is looking Security number and bring a signed or field; James Nelson of Westfield

maveled outside the United State recently call the 3 book occurre for 13 A United States History instructor Magnet school helps

raised through bake sales and other shelters, child care centers and other ernments, labor and businesses so we S. Persley, vice president of govern-children-at-risk, people with disabili-

two young men Students like Joseph the Great v UCPA Cheve and led the way during the rainforest cam-

74 linur deferral by teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have Golf outing raises funds

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajopraise enough funds to "purchase" five bution also reprsents a portion of the acres that will extend and protect the \$11,600 the clerk's event raised for Choco Andean Rainforest Corridor the organization in the past two years. ders and providers must find ways to Kita also gave special recognition Project in northwest Ecuador. The contribution will be used by the collaborate and work together," said to the Officers of the Board for their Because of the contributions, the Hillside-based Community Food Kita "This requires United Way of tireless efforts during the past year. Magnet High will have its name Bank, the largest source of donated Union County to be much more than a Kita applauded the hard work of is displayed at the Maquipucuna 400,000 people a month at emergency Way is a coalition builder — bringing strategic planning; Larry J. Lockhart, campaign is focused on lending assis Reserve in Ecuador. The funds were pantries, soup kitchens, homeless together human service groups, gov- vice president of campaign; Geoffrey tance to the hungry and homeless.

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evidence and property throughout Union County. Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan announced Union County Sheriff's Office and the Union County

can identify and deliver evidence to their departments and the initial information captured by the submitting officers to our forensic drug liboratory using this system that tracks each item during the recovery, recording, transporting and courtroom use of the evidence," Manahan said. All the police agencies in the county benefited from a release of \$100,000 in forfeiture funds by the prosecutor in 1999 to fund a large part of the tracking system, including r software package and the accompanying hardware.

Each system is a fully operating police property room marked and there is no more double handling. re of lard can be protected for \$40 package that also helps each department to improve their Paper reports were also being used to track the evidence. outstanding accomplishments of these. In information we to report call. Magnet High School students who nown modernized system," he said, adding the software was not only upon arrival at the lab, but as it moved through the 'rveloped by the Portger Lee Corp. of Lake Zurich. lab as well, a practice also subject to errors and duplicasystem was first developed in Illinois and worked in tion, and the chair of custody drudgery. The system is now conjunction with the Northern Illinois Police Crime Lab in much faster, more efficient and more reliable than the

reports about the evidence they collected Items requiring test site in August 1908

Evidence Analysis Statistics and Tracking, but it's really a done to request examinations. This double work process

totally new computerized plan to keep better tabs on drug has been eliminated as now the officers only have to enter last week that all 21 municipal police departments, the Chief Charles Monica, president of the county's police chiefs association, said the printout bar code labels for Police Department are now on line with the error-free evition of each article collected. Further, extensive laboratory

instances, for the officer delivering his evidence to the This has allowed each agency to participate in a standarcrime lab and for a lab technician to log in all the evi

dized method of keeping track of evidence and property dence," said Luce. within their respective agencies, according to lab director

Each department received almsot \$5,000 worth of tof Why is it so different? In the past, law enforcement ware and hardware when they came on line, with the civi officer returning from a crime scene, generated paper of Rahway being the first municipality to go the

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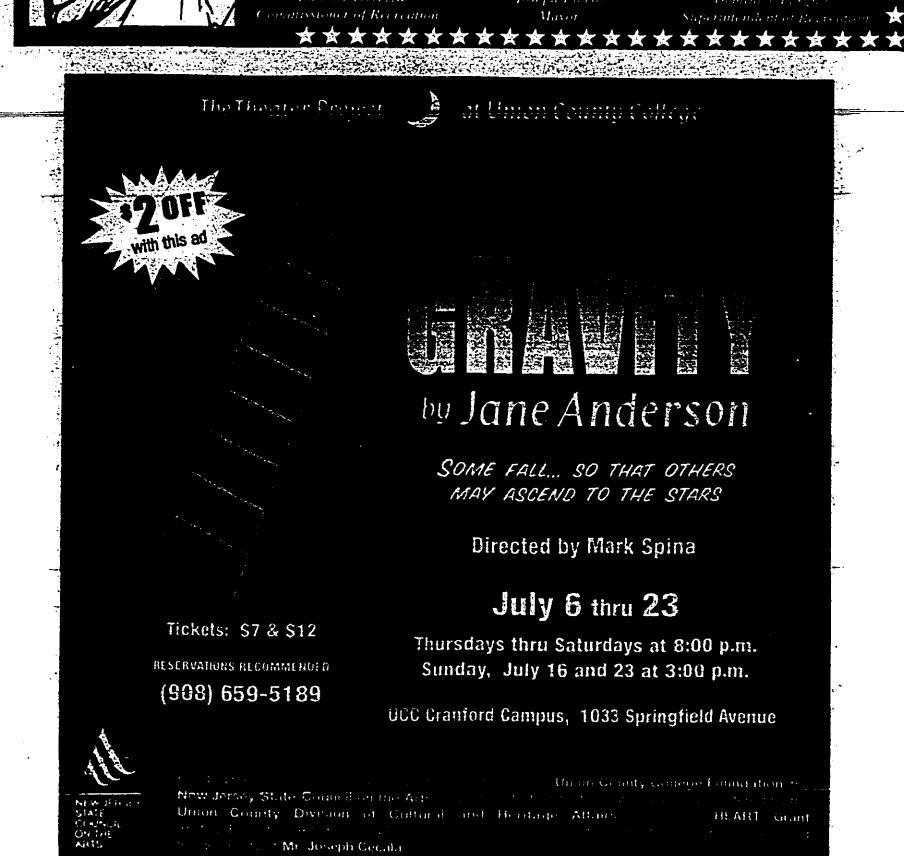
campaign during its annual meeting comes in our communities."

non-profit organization's greatest Plainfield; Robert S. Dorkin, Summit, with other organizations to develop Two additional trustees at-large solutions for human service issues in were elected: Gregory R. Haworth, an "The challenges faced by families Driscoll, public affairs manager at are so complex and different that fun- Merck & Company Inc.

een investing in a Caring Communiadded to the list of benefactors which food in the state, to assist more than fund-raising organization. United Donald J. Lusardi, vice president of The community-wide fund-raising







Freeholders announce summer concert line-up

line-up of star entertainers and popu
• July 5: Blues Night with Rob Arts Festival concert series. "Beginning June 28, and contining mance begin at 7:30 p.m., but many concert pairons take advantage of the warm summer weather in a beautiful

for people who prefer to purchase dinner or a snack.

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Union County Education Association tors include C.R. Bard Inc.; Infineum about the concert series or other Perks • Ang. 9: Country Marris 17 fet 1

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Paper Mill Playhouse staffer is raising voices

Staff Writer Beautiful voices echoing the music of Sigmund Romberg gloriously filled. the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn during the theater's May 16 symposium in a program called "The Music" of Sigmund Romberg." Among the beautiful voices were those of the

members of the newly formed Paper Mill Community Chorale, earnestly led by Vicki Carter, resident associate conductor, who resides in Maple-Carter and her chorale were lauded following the symposium by hosts Robert Johanson and Albert Evans and a delighted andience that thrilled to the voices of the group. "Music has always been a major part of my life," Carter exclaimed

during a recent chat. "And I love the found out that there are a lot of adults Chorale has allowed me to do just while there are plenty of outlets for careers," she said. "Some were music conducted Big River,' and I conthat. In the past several years, the choir music and classical music, there teachers in school. A lot are very ducted some of the performances of Summer Conservatory at the Paper did not seem to be a place where active in the community theater cir 'Man of La Mancha' and 'No. No. son's drama will rum from July 6 to 23 in the Roy Smith Theater at Union Mill used an adult chorus for a con- adults could go to sing theater music." cuit, and they just love to sing." County College, 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. Tickets may be reserved by cert. That was when the Paper Mill The conductor sighed. "So," she Singing can also be therapeutic, used local adults for singing, and I said, "I mentioned that to Susie Carter indicated, "There have been a Christa McAuliffe was a true hero to millions around the world who saw in had, here in Maplewood, put together Spiedel, our director of education, and lot of studies regarding the positive Chorale through next season," she a chorus of adults for a couple of at the time I had mentioned it, I had effect of singing. So, I think they have said determinedly. "And I'm really mission. "Defying Gravity" is an exciting and inventive interplay of the very years. There were about 30 people had a meeting with Robert Johanson, a lot of good, healthy benefits. What down-to-earth concerns of a family, and also a vision of space travel as an here in Maplewood in the chorus." our artistic director. I told Susie that we try to do is create musical oppor- As William Shakespeare wrote in Carter explained that "for the Paper Robert wanted to have a chorus of tunities — either here at the Paper "The Tempest" — "If music be the

Mill Conservatory, we had 80 adults if adults for the Romberg Symposium. Millsorein other places food of love — play on!"

for the entire season," said Carter. from 20 to 60 years old. We would Philadelphia.

of came together. We all got together ied at the University of Southern Misand decided we would try to see if the sissippi, where she majored in piano idea might fly." Carter laughed. "And Before I moved to Maplewood," she with about 60 people, it certainly did recalled, "I lived in New York City

gregational Church in Short Hills, and The Carters have a daughter I believe that we will continue Logan, 19, "who is a video production like to be able to include some older. She explained that "when we

teenagers eventually so that we can moved to Maplewood 10 years ago, I "A lot of the people in the group Mill Playhouse. I've conducted, and

Fiction can cross the line into revisionist history

sake each production meaningful and involving for his audience.

Spina says that "Defying Gravity' attracted me because it makes a statement the arts. Sometimes taking another On the about how a few, brave individuals can inspire many others to greatness." look is useful to awareness and learnabout how a few, brave individuals can inspire many others to greatness." look is useful to awareness and learn
The play draws on talented performers whose credentials include off-Broad- ing, and other times it is closer to dis

way and New Jersey professional theater companies. Featured will be Brian honesty and propaganda when the Kennedy, Kimi Manion, Christopher McCabe, Deborah Pires, Daaimah Talley, facts are distorted. Sandra Toll, and Gary Wood. In addition to Spina as director, the production In the outstanding Tony Award team includes producer Gary Glor, set designer Julia Hahn, costumer Marion winning Broadway play "Copenha-Brady, lighting designer Lewis Perlmutter, sound designer Michael Magnifico, "Creative and efficient staging has become a trademark of the Theater Project," This production of "Defying Gravity" is made possible by the UCC Founda-

gen," there is a slight of the historical ters of the play speak out the many enthusiastic reveiws. "Simply terrific," said the Westfield Leader this spring. play examines the ethics of nuclear why not Truman's view? The omisphysics behind the Atom bomb before sion is close to historical revisionism. battle in the Pacific. Since the characthe work of others. After all, Shakes- In the prize-winning novels fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911

"Hamlet"! Nonsense. Why not do it Communist," and "The Human on an acknowledgements page? By Stain," Phillip Roth tries to set the not making reference to her creative record straight about recent decades sources, Sontag is close to dishonest of American societal and cultural

ting the work of public activist groups so personal to his own experience. in the attainment of a more equitable This American writer is close to being town for all during the latter half of our Tolstoy, in my opinion, because In its six-year history, The Theater Project productions have received notably largely gone uncommented upon. The and the morality of its development, the 20th century, in housing, recrea- he integrates our larger history with tional and civil rights. Rent strikes, our private destinies. The fact that the protests, monitoring and other forms fiction he creates is so close to our said Worrall Community Newspapers of last year's production of "The Little and during World War II, through the Susan Sontag in her new novel "In of turbulence by local citizens, include reality, without being a strict histori-Playwright." New Jersey newspapers also recognized the strong roles afforded contact of two involved Nobel Prize- America" omits reference to the ing those prominent and dissident, are cal account of it, is part of his great women by awarding Best Featured Actress accolades two years in a row to winning physicists from Denmark and records and writings — including of left out in favor of a more mainstream accomplishment over the last decade Theater Project performers — in 1997 to Gail Lou for "The Actor's Nightmare" Nazi Germany. Author Michael Fray- Willa Cather — from which she and politically acceptable, but untrue, and a departure from his previous

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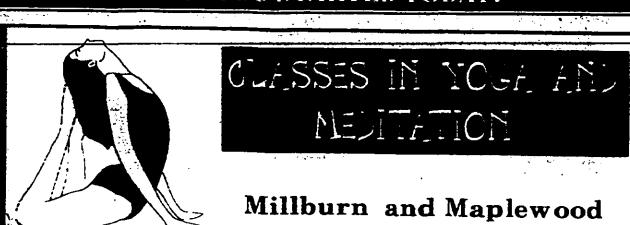
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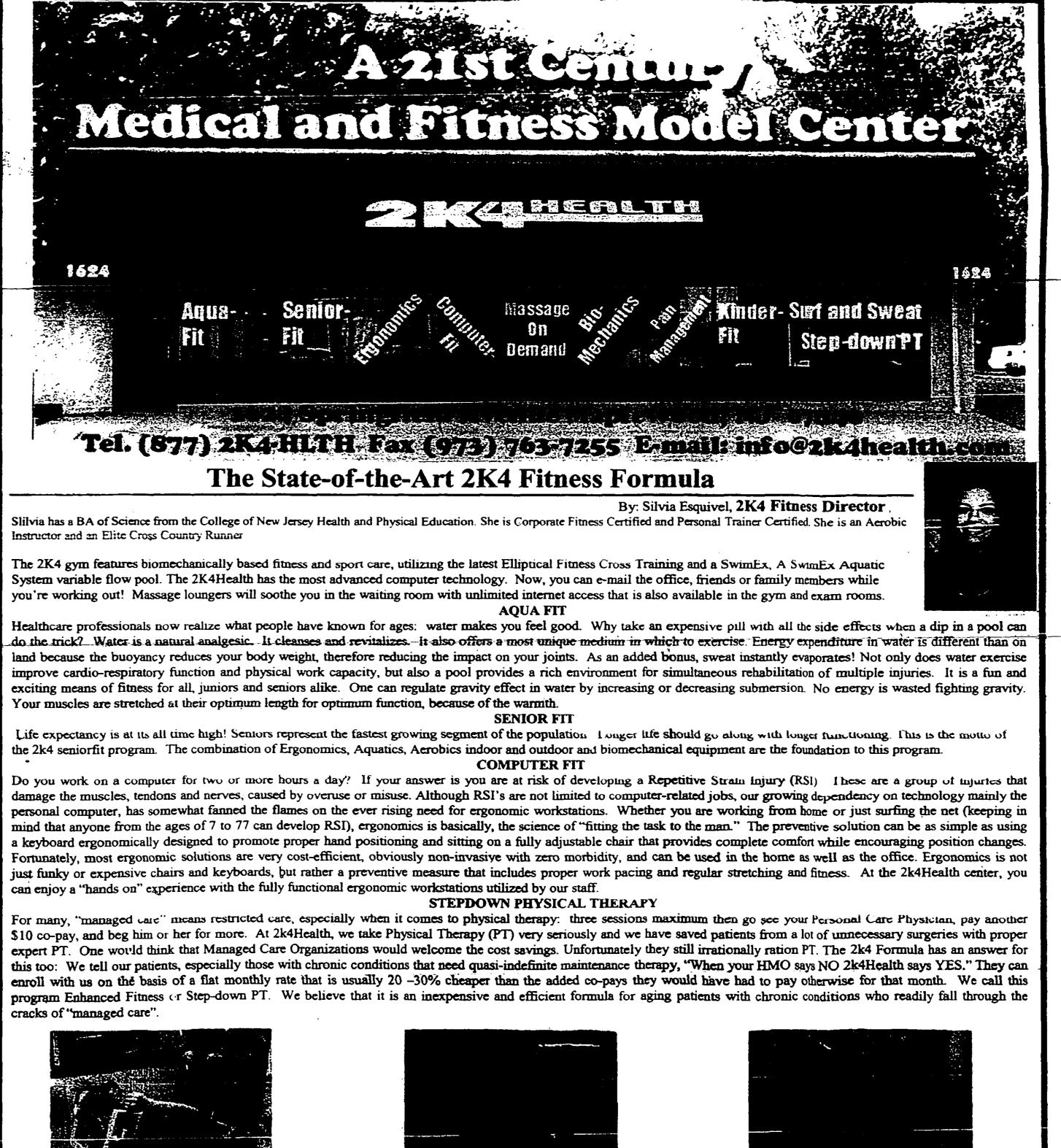
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By Wendy Cinquanta Antiques Correspondent Tucked in an attractive storefront in downtown Cale well, you will find the Caldwell Antiques Center. The comfortable, friendly atmosphere is reminiscent favorite aunt's sitting room. But don't be fooled ... there

are many surprise treasures to be discovered in this cozy There are several different dealers, each one as attractively displayed as the next, and each one complementing dealers, there is an air of dissaray, but at this establish-

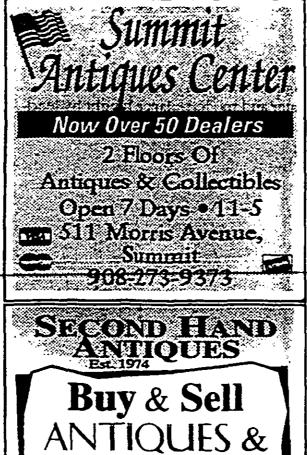
each other. Very often in antique shops housing multiple ment, everything works together to create an overall sense One of the interesting things here is that the owner,

Kathy Ruck, has made sure that her shop has a unity about it that sets it apart from the rest. You will find old favorites and classic pieces here, but there is more to be savored. One of the first things to catch my eye was an attractive example of a cast iron train. Nearby, several different varieties of toy soldiers — some in metal with moving parts, some in plastic and on horseback — were displayed. There are linens, neatly arranged in a wooden cabinet; across the way is a fun collection of salt and pepper shakers, some of which were quite inter-

esting. Notable among them was the pair modeled after The rear corner of the store holds an entire collection of clocks, most of them wall clocks, and all of them beautiful. The dealer, Charlie Boehm, not only deals in clocks. but also restores them. Simply standing and listening to the symphonic tones of the many pendulums is a pleasure. Any of these fascinating timepieces would be a welcome

addition to the home. Do not be at all surprised to find yourself whiling away an afternoon here; with so many fine wares tucked so nicely into this small shop, it is easy to lose track of time. And when you take some of those treasures you've discover home with you, be sure to display them with as much care and respect for their uniqueness as Kathy Ruck

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> > According to a MCVA representa tive. NICVA is proud to honor Michael Graves as the 2000 recipier because of his major innovations and contributions in the field of architect ture and the arts, his inspirations teaching and the cimificant artistic mit of his work Former recipients include Gover nor Thomas Kean in 1994; Angel Del Possi, executive producer of th Farer Mill Flayhouse, in 1995; sculp tor George Segal in 1996; painte

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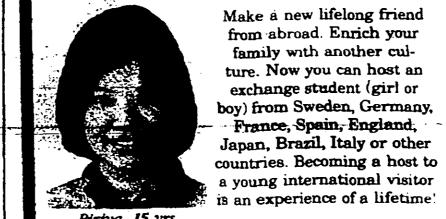
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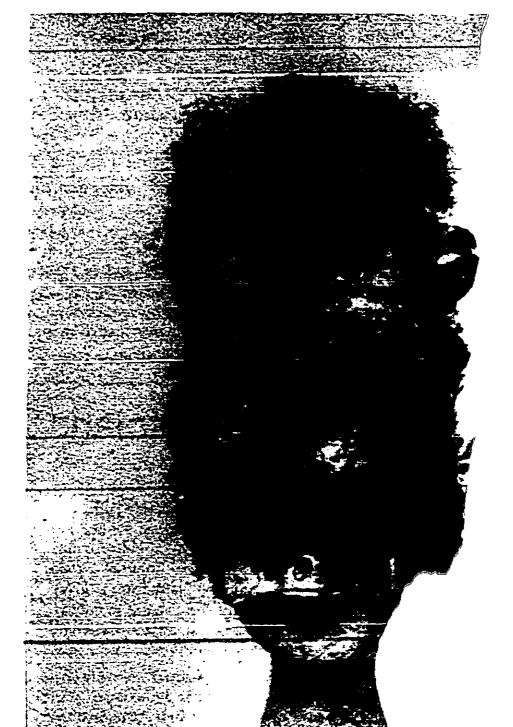
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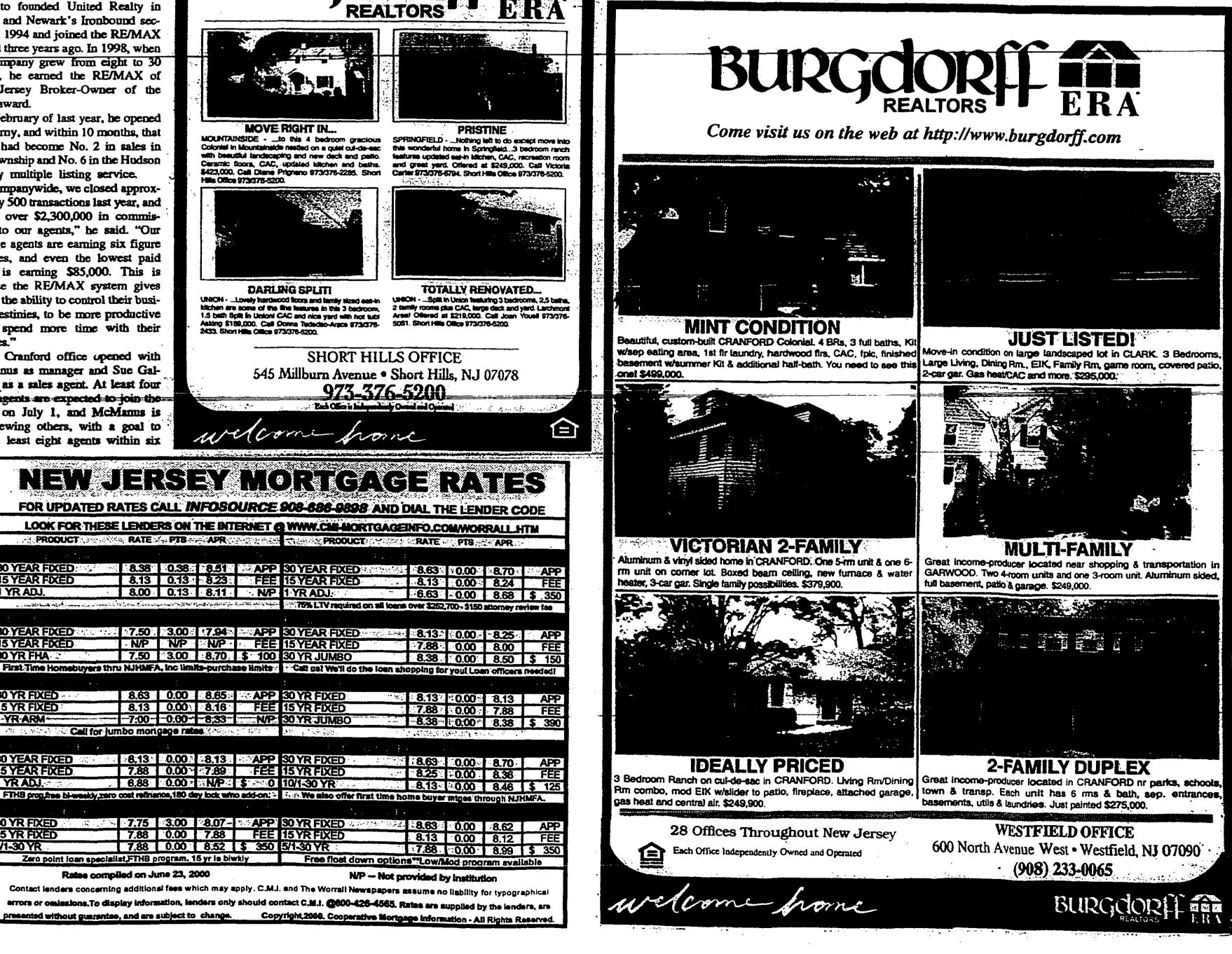
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By Mark Maynard Copiev News Service Count me among the skeptics of the Saturn L-Series. This outer-orbiting division of General Motors started off strong in 1990 with the original Saturn coupes, sedans "d wagons, which have now been renamed the S-Series. It was an American company building cars for Ameri runs, and a past general manager told me th ir division puld never consider rebadging and selling it as a Cattern Times change, attitudes evolve.

Saturn changed how cars are bought and sold with its no-hangle, no-hassle sales and service and a worry hard marantee if not satisfied. The cars found a dedicated core of buyers and all drifted long nicely for a few years, until the rest of the compact

r segment caught up with Saturn quality and features Saturn, meanwhile, didn't keep up with the inclustry When it came time to trade in and move up, there was that the cars were noticeably changed by quieting the and USI seden come with a 5-speed manual transmission gines and adding soundproofing for a quieter interior Saturn also played a treimp card last October trhen it surfirst of its kind and a far insting involved in that committed in

Company executives and dealers are hoping for more sales activity with its new L Series and are eagerly article The L is a substantial move up from the S. Series, but it a not a Camry nor an Accord in ride quality or craftsman of ip The L has fairly plain eviling has it is shouldn't in to

performs daily chores It should do well among the current Saturn owners who want something different, if it can be heard among the rice for attention from all the other midoise models in this

Vectra, a popular GM model in Europe. Only the very base infrastructure of the car is carried over from the Verna Saturn insists. All else has been well Saturn-ized Some of the appealing European elements have our rived, such as a normal-sized dashboard that is not as imposing as the widely copied cab-forward design, a fast looking silhouette, and a steeply raked windshield taht usu ally adds a distracting reflection in the lower portion of the

The L-Series cars have plain styling, but their European roots provide good viribility for the driver and doors that open wide for acress and a solid, quality-assuring thank The SW1 test wagon came with the new 2.2-liter four cylinder, the standard engine, and had an as tested price of \$19,565, including \$440 for destination, floor mats and an

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It's not that the four-cylinder is underpowered. Actually, it has the punch of a small six-cylinder, but a V-6 is

expected in this closes, especially to compete in the mid The four-cylinder is part of a global effort of GM engineers to create an engine that eventually will be used It is a sophisticated double-overhead-camshaft design

with four valves per cylinder and twin balance shafts t

counter the effect of vibration. It is rated at 137 hp with 147 You can load a pair of parents and a couple kids and notice little depreciation in power. Performance is perky, but I would have wished for a Power mode to the electronic transmission to give a sharper response to acceleration and shift points. The four-cylinder could use it for passing of

----tering the freeway. Saturn says the base four-cylinder wagon will do 0 to 60 from the year- before It wasn't until the 1900 model year in 9.8 seconds with standard four-speed automatic. The LS and will do 0 to 60 in 9.5 seconds. Fuel mileage is a thrifty 24 mpg around town and 31 on e highway or 23/32 with the automatic transmission. Fuel mileage for the six cylinder is 20/26 with the stan-

dard automatic; 0 to 60 acceleration is 8.2 seconds. How-

ever, the cruising radius for both models is held back

elightly by the 13.1-gallon gas tank. Credit the Opel roots for good stopping power. Th power-assisted front disc and rear-drum system will bring a fully loaded wagon to a stop from 60 mpg in 160 feet without ABS or 140.3 with ABS. Compare that to 172 feet for the S-Series without ABS and 147 feet with. The interior is well-packaged for maximum space, though there is nothing innovative about its wagonness, as was done in the Subaru Legacy Outback or the Saab 9-5 The LS sedan and LW wagon are built from the Opel multitude of wagon add-ons for pets and people to seconwodate busy and sporting lifestyles.

> The wagon's utility comes with a split folding seat back and 29.4 cubic feet of storage or 71.3 cubic feet with the seats folded. The cargo floor has tie downs, a pair of storage compartments on either side of the spare tire and a car

> There is 39.3 inches of head room in the front seats and 39.6 in back. Leg room is 42.3 inches in front, which is as prod as it gets in most passenger cars In back there's remarkable leg room at 37 inches, but

passengers would have appreciated the raised theater-style seating used in other GM cars to give a better view. The driver's area is efficient with a height-adjustable seat and an easy reach to the door-panel map pocket, the deep, locking glove box and AM-FM-CD stereo and eight speakers. The uplevel I.W? adds lumbar adjustment to the

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at the San Diego 3-liter V-6 that is built in England. This is the first six- Union-Tribune. Contact him at cylinder offered in a Saturn, and another much-needed mark-maynard@uniontrib.com.

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create "image vehicles." Weiner has produced high performance versions of the Chrysler 00M sedan, the Podge Durango port-utility and the Dodge Dakote

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No expense was spared for the PT fications would add about \$20,000 to the price of a basic Cruiser. His concept is high performance but built to be driven on the street. To to about 210 hp. For those who just can't get enough power, he added a The suspension was lowered by two inches in front and four inches in

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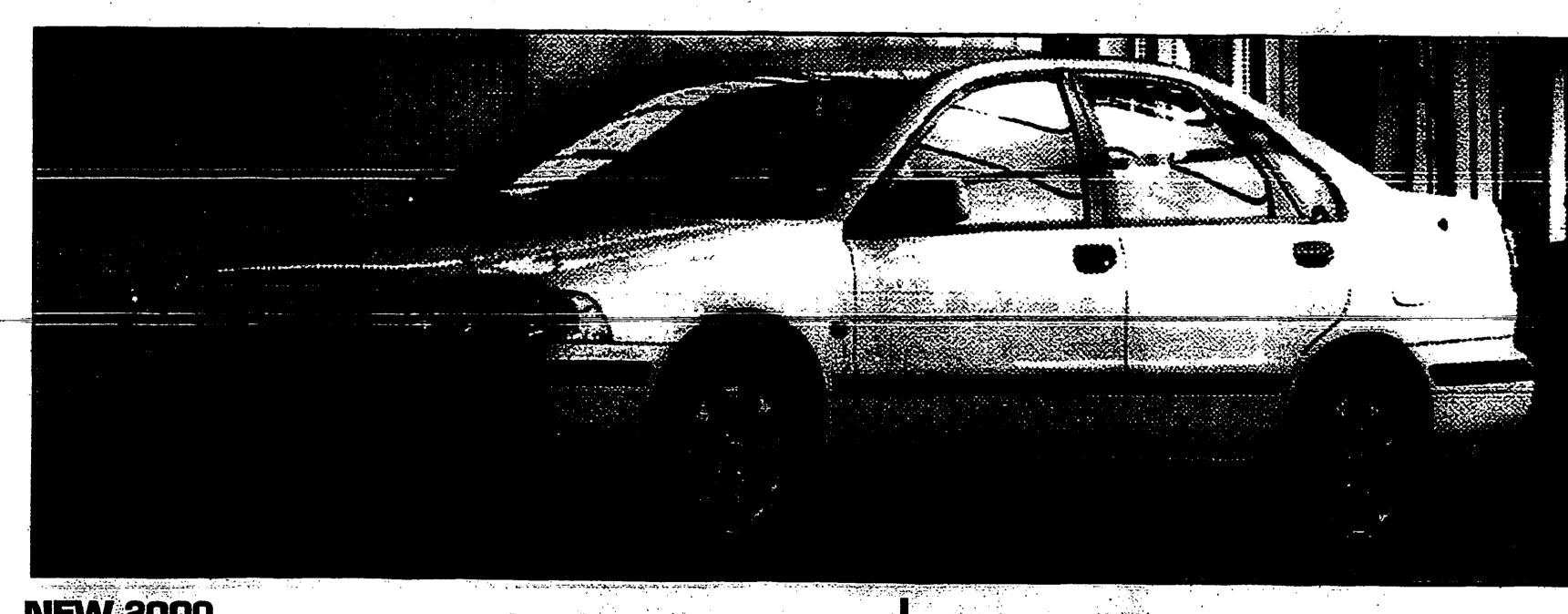
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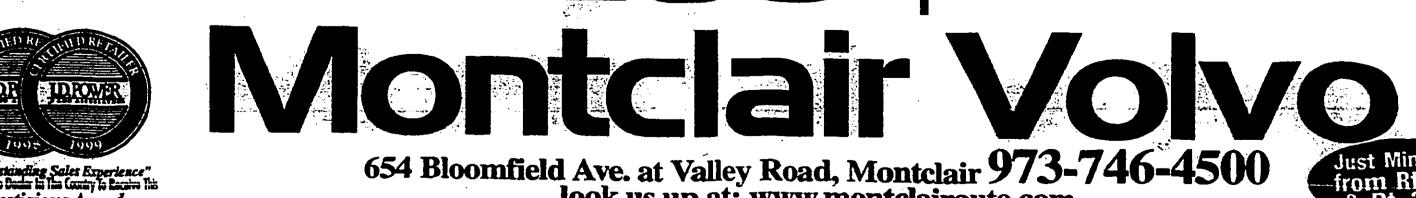
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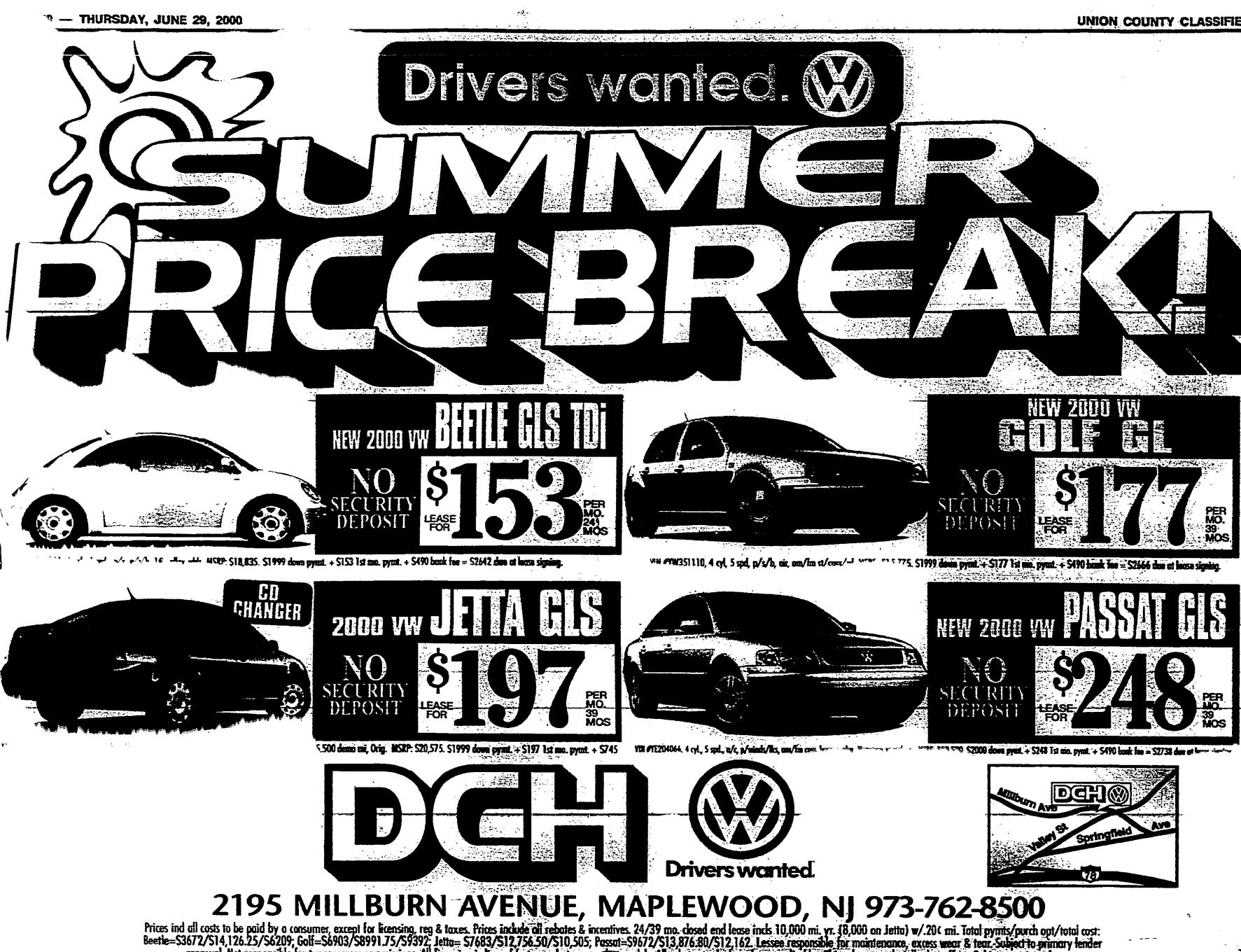
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