Athletes honored; DiGiano appointed new ACE director

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has released the schedule

palities participating in the

regional recycling program.

that the amount of recy-

clables collected since the

ber. 1987 has exceeded

10,000 tons," said Joan

Buhrendorf, district recycl-

in the participating towns

and we encourage them to

"We are pleased to note

lities Authority (UCUA) recyclable materials,"

Spring athletes were honored and a new director for Project A.C.E. was appointed by Rahway's Board of Education at a meeting held last week.

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nal Star Ledger); Jennifer | geared to provide edu- \$23,468. O'Leary, Second Team All cational opportunities for at-Union County (Star Ledger, risk students, those who are Sweeney as a science teacher School at \$25,520.

--Appointed 1

County (Star Ledger, Daily fine job working with the ad-Journal); Track-Terry Willi-amson, Second Team All Petrino," said Board Mem-

Recyclables pickup schedule

residents to set out their num beverage containers in crystal.

prepare their materials ac [Note: A magnet will not at separate containers. Mate-

cording to the following tract the side or bottom of a rials placed in plastic or

recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the clude soft drink and beer

day they are scheduled for cans only; tin and bi-metal

Ledger), Third Team All Project A.C.E., is an alterna- source room and pre-school Union County (Daily Jour- tive form of education handicapped teacher at Costanzo as a French/- at \$29,065.

All State, Group III (Star mal classroom, Classes are -- Appointed Lisbeth \$29,481. Ledger), Second Team All held in the Intermediate Union County (Star Ledger, School.

Johnson as a special education teacher at Franklin tion teacher at Franklin tion of Michelle Sovisky, School at \$22,900.

-Appointed Diane Slavin High School, to English, Dudley, Third Team All
State, Group III' (Star for Education, known as Ledger), Third Team All
Project A.C.E. is an alternal

board:

--Appointed Marybeth
North as an elementary re
source room teacher at the High School at \$23,468.

--Appointed James Roth as a Justiness education marketing teacher at the High School at \$23,468.

--Appointed James Roth as a Justiness education marketing teacher at the High School at \$23,794. -- Appointed Lois Koral as | secretary at \$9.65 per hour. --Appointed Bernadette a support services counselor

Spanish teacher at the High -- Appointed Marsha | Sara to \$24,806 for attain-Watson to the extra services | ment of a master's degree. Daily Journal); Baseball- in danger of dropping out or at the Intermediate School Shaw as a special education the High School at \$900. -- Appointed Marilyn position of drama coach at teacher at the High School at

-- Transferred the following teaching staff members: James Peery, from special

--Accepted the resigna-"Mr. DiGiano will do a -- Transferred one per- er-coordinator at the High -- Accepted, with regret

Rahway NAACP Chapter receives three

High School.

--Reappointed Eileen Miller as adult school

Tracey Roegiers and Susan

-- Adjusted the salary of

--Accepted a grant in the

amount of \$10,000 from the

Thomas Lewis, Athletic

Director, to \$48,645.

The Union County Uti- continue separating their be clean, dry and tied with Glass bottles and jars twine in bundles that are no | - must be well-rinsed with Recyclables will be col- more than 8 inches thick. all caps and lids removed for curbside pickups of lected in Rahway according Do not use tape, wire or (labels, styrofoam, metal At the National Convenrecyclables for the month of to the following schedule: rubber bands to tie news- rings and plastic wrappings tion held in Washington, D.C. July 9-14, themed papers. The bundles should | do not have to be removed.) "Votel Be Heard!", the road tracks) — August 8, 22 not include paper bags, ma- Glass containers should be NAACP-Rahway Branch gazines, telephone books, placed at the curb in sturdy, won two categories of the • Rahway (east of rail. junk mail or glossy paper. reusable containers. Only Thalheimer Award, the Shaw, Steven Pinkney, Reroad tracks) — August 9, 23 Aluminum beverage bottles and jars will be colhighest award presented to gina Walker and Guy Ewcontainers - must be well- lected - residents should any branch from the Narinsed and placed in sturdy, not put out window glass, tional Association during

> The categories are: Class II, National Glass and aluminum re Thalheimer Publication collection. Residents should cans will not be collected. cyclables must be kept in Award presented for the office daily for details by local branch's official calling 815-1928. quarterly newslettter, "The Pipeline" distributed to less than 1,000 members; and Class I-B National

Thalheimer Award for Outstanding Programatic Activities without paid personnel during the 1987 year. The chapter also won the Edward Muse Life Membership Award for reporting more than 75 to 99 Life/-Golden Heritage Membership payments to the National office during the

Conference of the Inter-Working Sessions, John J. national Association of Robertson, Branch Presi-Clerks, Recorders, Election member of the National Board's Life Membership Arizona. The annual confer-Committee and was apence serves as a forum for

originally scheduled for

Thursday, August 11, has

R. Rizzo Board Meeting

Room the same evening, and

will begin at 7:55 p.m.

IACREOT's 1300 members Meeting rescheduled to share and exchange infor-The Board of Education's mation, techniques and innovations. monthly caucus meeting,

been rescheduled. The caucomputer land recording system in New Jersey, spoke cus meeting will be held on on a systematic analysis and Tuesday, August 16, in the Louis R. Rizzo Board Meetng Room in the Interme-The Union County Office liate School, and will begin The Board of Education Regular Monthly Meeting will also be held in the Louis

ty will receive additional rev-

enues to its General Fund.

gion II, of New Jersey, Convention Supervisory Teller. Those attending representing the branch with the

seminar on

UCUA officials remind reusable containers. Alumi- mirrors, pyrex dishes or any National Convention. will be held on July 8-13 in Detroit, Michigan. Any persons wishing to attend are

ground available to children The local office is located at 45 E. Milton Ave. (se-Rajoppi presents the kids enjoyed arts and

unique program Joanne Rajoppi, Union has now, I introduced." County Register of Deeds, Ray, 71, was secretary of recently presented a seminar the Amateur Athletic Union on computerization of land of New Jersey for more than records to 100 county and 30 years and travelled to all state officials at the Annual parts of the country with

(IACREOT) in Tucson, "I've been in just about every state in the Union with some type of athletic team." he explained. "Pretty good for a hick from Rahway." William Hoodzow, a former Board of Education

Ms. Rajoppi, who de-veloped the first integrated of Register owns the soft-ware rights to Rajoppi's pro-gram and is marketing it to sister counties statewide at a nominal cost. Through sales | player. We played any place of the package, Union Coun-

-- Appointed the Superin- to Tami-Githens, Co., \$143,000 for renovations to tendent of Schools as repre- Woodbridge, in the amount sentative and the Assistant of \$20,321.60 for boiler re-Superintendent of Schools placement work at Franklin as contact person in applying | School.

-- Awarded a contract to

Parkway Power Corp., ecretary at \$9.65 per hour.

--Adjusted the salary for

Ray Hongland ends sports writing career

by Pat DiMaggio
He has been involved with
Rahway High School Hall of | ing. "I wasn't any good but I Fame, said that Ray was the was nice and loud," he exports all of his life, with a statistician for the group. plains. special love for Rahway and "Ray was my right hand Atthur L. Johnson High man," said Hoodzow. "He School athletes. But now would look up the statistics kidshe used to write about in Ray Hoagland, former on the athletes. What I for his weekly sports columns. "I

years because of illness. Ray has seen seven differ- Whether it was marbles or a anything else. I have probent owners of the news- pie-eating contest, Ray ablyseen every good football papers he spent more than 30 years working for. He also served as Superintendent of

Recreation in Rahway for 25 years, under nine different mayors and administrations. A graduate of St. Mary's School and Rahway High School, Ray remembers the urged to contact the local days when the only play-

in the summer was located at the present site of Veterans Field. "It was called Riverside Park," he said. "It was open only in the summer and crafts. I introduced winter olleyball and we used some programs like basketball and of the schools. Ninety percent of the programs the City

amateur teams. He was once nominated for manager of dent, was sworn in as a Officials and Treasurers for the Pan American

> member, remembers Ray when they were children together growing up in Rah- would always be there. We | player since way back. Some

Patriot, has been forced to players in town. When any know the coaches," said Ray. lay down his pen after 30 thing athletic was going on, "I'd rather cover Rahway or Ray would be there. Johnson football teams then



approach to computerizing way. "In our day, when we came from poor families have gone to college, some were kids, things were who never had anything. All play professional ball. We rough," said Hoodzow. "All we did was play ball. Those had them all."

> Ray has been married for Record/Clark Patriot. He'll there was a basketball 41 years and he and his wife be pleased to hear from his have two sons. He likes fans and the kids he's loved



CYRC (Citizens Youth Recreation Committee) picnic the left, are Mike Guensch, Doug Sides, Debbie held at the Hart Street Park, Rahway, on June 18, was enjoyed by all who attended. Seated, left to right, are. Bob Burnett, Ronald Stevinson, and Marvin Hill. picnic chairperson Bernita Daniels, Betty Burnett and

Thomas (also a picnic chairperson), Gerald Thomas,

CHEEZ(BURGER) ... From all reports, the annual CYRC President Joanne Stevinson. Behind them, from

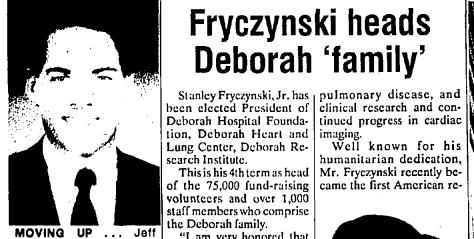
National Convention awards sports writer for The Rabway News Record/Clark bad records on most of the andget to talk to the kids and

LOOKING FOR LEEDS ... At a reception for participants in Montclair State College's international Studies Program, Kerri Anderson, right, and Denise McDade, both of Clark, discuss travel plans. Both will attend England's Leeds Polytechnic Institute in

Fryczynski heads

Deborah 'family'

children of Poland. He has



lunteers and over 1,000 he Deborah family. Eckroth has been named a the Executive Board, represales engineer for the Plating Division of M&T Chemicals Inc. of Rahway, giving him responsibility for mext challenging decade. direct sales and customer said Fryczynski, a long-term support in Indiana, Ken- resident of Bayonne. He is tucky and Western Ohlo. President of S.H. Fryczyn-He Joined M&T in 1986 ski, Inc. and PAF Enter with a bachelor of science prises. degree in chemical engi- Fryczynski has been inneering from the University | volved with Deborah for of North Dakota. He re-sides in Cincinnati. M&T is volunteer in the Bayonne a leading international pro- Chapter of the Region. He Stanley Fryezynski, Jr. specialty che- was first elected to the Ex-

micals and applications ecutive Board in 1977, and cipient of the Order of technologies with annual later served as President. He Smiles, given by a high Polish sales of approximately believes in being an active, official on behalf of the \$350 million and an em- involved leader. ployee population of more "I especially enjoy my also received two Caritas contact with the other volun- Awards. teers because we share a love fer Deborah. Whenever I | Fryczynski, who was can, I remind them how im- awarded an Honorary Doc-Auto foundation cites portant their efforts are in torate of Humane Letters

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'service to safety' The N.J. Automobile cating their communities Club Foundation for Safety recently presented its Service to Seferm to Seferm the patients they refer." dangers of drinking and gan as Honorary Chairper- nated.

driving, school's open, and icycle and pedestrian safe
The executed from Russia

The executed from Russia bicycle and pedestrian safeof the first child from Russia
Center, located in Browns ty. The association was also recognized for its work with children via "Deputy Dan", the Foundation's talking the Foundation's talking the family and Mr. Fryczynski in June with Mrs. Real meant or lung disease and the family and Mrs. Real meant or lung disease

safety van.

Robert Luce, Scotch
Plains Chief of Police and president of the association, accepted the award on beaccepted the half of his peers at a lunch- Fraternal Order of Eagles, hospital's founding in 1922, con held recently at the Par- Knights of Columbus, all medical care has been sippany Hilton. Six other organizations were also cited by the AAA Foundation for their assistance in promoting safety issues.

The N.J. Automobile The Name of Post 165. For Mamber of Post 165. For Mamber of Post 165.

Club Foundation for Safety | Member of Post 165, F.A. | This is possible because of is a nonprofit organization founded and funded by His leadership has guided teers nationwide and 45,000 members of the Florham Deborah to achieve prominence in the medical fields of formation on Deborah call valve transplants, industrial 1-800-223-0135.



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the Valedictorian of the Class of 1988 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School during the third annual Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County, held at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Presenting Scott with a certificate noting his achievement are Dr. Robert Paul (left), Cranford Superintendent of Schools and President of the Union County Superintendents' Roundtable; and featured speaker Dr. Robert H. Donaldson (second from right), President of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County Superintendent of Schools, is at the podium. Top-ranked academically among the 203 graduates of Arthur L. Johnson this year, Scott will be attending the Rutgers University College of Engineering in the fall.



WE SALUTE . . . Chad Goldfarb (second from left) of Clark was honored recently as the Salutatorian of the Class of 1988 at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School during the third annual Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County, held at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Pictured here presenting Chad with a certificate noting his achievement are Dr. Robert Paul (left), Superintendent of Schools in Cranford and President of the Union County SuperIntendents' Roundtable; and featured speaker Dr. Robert H. Donaldson (second from right), President of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dr. Vito Gagilardi, Union County Superintendent of Schools, is at the podium. Secondranked academically among the 203 graduates of Arthur L. Johnson this year, Chad will be attending Rutgers College of Rutgers, The State University, in the fall.

Support group for patients to meet

portant their efforts are in helping to save lives, not only by fundraising, but by telling people about Deborah, edupople about Deborah edupople about Deb mutual support group for to meet with others who are membership fee. Deborah Hospital Foundation has its Regional Of
Deborah Hospital Foundation has its Regional Hospital Hospital Hospital Hospital Hospital Hospit ice to Sasety award to the Union County Police Chiefs has been one of many mile- Jamesburg, where NJ. Deb- fessionals, will hold its next Mauri, Chairperson of the 9:30 p.m. at the Center. The Association for helping to stones in the history of Deborah Region volunteers, regular meeting at the Chapter. "It is such a relief Center is barrier free and acpromote safety issues in- orah: the 65/15 Celebration fund-raising and patient liai- Casano Community Cen- to talk to someone else who cessible to the handicapped. cluding safety belt use, the with First Lady Nancy Reason activities are coorditer, 314 Chestnut Street, really knows and under For more information, or

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Foundation has program for children of substance-dependent parents

"Don't trust, don't talk, parent." She observes that Mistry, that often follows the and don't tell," is often the children of substance de-children into their adult golden rule by which the child of a substance dependent parents often feel responsible for their parent lives, according to Kathleen Davey-Mistry, "They feel that, in some parents, consultant Davey-M.S., A.T.R., outpatient way, they have caused their Mistry provides structure in consultant for Carrier Foundation's Outpatient Addiction's Outpatient Addiction Treatment Service They may also feel isolated. 8-week cycles as opposed to DATS).

Alone and embarrassed ongoing therapy," she explained. "These kids need to

onducts a group for chil- havior." dren, ages 5 and over, whose parents are addicted to drugs or alcohol, says that kids from substance dependent families are often given mixed messages.

"It's a love/hate relation-time of the have difficulty with interpersonal relationships, as they do not want to make friends or to bring friends home with them after school, for fear of what they may find And it is

TAKE A BREAK

PAGE 11

ship," said Davey-Mistry. what they may find. And it is this lack of self-esteem and Davey-Mistry, not one, but and hate for the addicted insecurity, warned Davey- two 8-week cycles are

Johnson grad

receives MBA

needed before progress is made. "Generally, girls seemto respond to treatment commented.

But for both populations, the outcome can be positive "Kids are extraordinary,"

know when the end [of the

Diane Brescher, daughter The American University, she says. "Once they learn they are okay, that they are Breacher, Prospect St., Clark, was awarded a Masters of Business Administration degree from the American University in Washington, D.C. at its recent commencement exercises.

| Currently, Davey-Mistry's group meets on Monday evenings from 6-7 p.m. in the faculty members drawn from the Washington professional to the W Brescher, a Management | the Washington professional | on Carrier grounds in Belle major in the University's community. Its total enroll- Mead (Somerset County). Kogod College of Business ment of about 11,000 comes For more information about Administration is a 1982 from the District of Colum- the group, contact the Outgraduate of A.L. Johnson bia, all 50 states, and more patient Department at 874-Regional High School. than 125 foreign countries. 4000, extension 4591.



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County to present

Bluegrass Festival The Union County | Delia Bell," who have been Board of Chosen Free singing together for fifteen on Wednesday, August 10, albums. the Department of Parks | While Delia Bell is

and Recreation will present | known for a solo album on |

writer Bill Grant has been

well as rarely heard blue-

bring lawn chairs or blan-

The Contemporary Living class at | classes at A.L.J. and is a direct outgrowth of the cur-

the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School recently | riculum in the Comtemporary Living course, taught by

conducted its annual "Mock Wedding" at the school in | Mrs. Maureen Toth. Students from the Food classes

Clark. Pictured here are some of the Johnson Regional cater the "wedding"; the Interior Design class is in students who took part in this educational activity as charge of decorations and accessories, and those

members of the "wedding party" (from left) Dawn Con-way, Ellen Richardson, Michelle Corbett, Chris Lewan.

Sherry Flyut, Kim Kolesar, the "Bride"; Daniel Tro- about wedding traditions and etiquette, the youngsters

peano, the "Groom"; Rob Galio, Ed Santa Barbara, Paul from these classes are able to see first-hand the career

D'Anna, Ed Webb and Eric Paprocki. The "Mock Wed- possibilities that surround weddings, such as catering.

ding" involves students from all of the Home Economics | banquet management and sales.

GARDEN STATE MEETS SUNSHINE STATE ... Clark Councilman Bill Caruso (se-

cond right), Liaison to Recreation for Clark Township, welcomes Greg Martin (second

left). Staff Coordinator of "The Suncoast Sound" of Tampa Bay, Florida, and Drum Maiors Kevin Ford (left) and Chris Heffner (right) at Arthur Johnson Regional High School

The Florida-based Drum & Bugie Corps, a member of the Drum Corps East Associa-

tion, chose Clark as the host city in which to conduct practice sessions for its regional competition in the 47th Garfield Invitational held at Wrightsman Field on the William Paterson College Campus on July 9. (They took 3rd place.) Caruso thanked local mer-

chants, Foodtown and A&P, for donating cold beverages.

its 11th Annual Bluegrass | the Warner Brothers label, | The concert will be held her best-known. The two from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at | will give the audience the | Echo Lake Park, Mountain chance to sample a rich side/Westfield, and will range of their music, mixing feature "Bill Grant, Delia a number of songs written Bell and the Skyline Moun- by Grant with popular as

Mr. Geoff Berne, pro- grass music. ducer and emcee of the Backing Bill Grant, who show, introduced Bluegrass plays the mandolin, and Festivals to the Summer Delia Bell, superb bluegrass Arts Festival in 1978, and rhythm guitarist, is a has continued to bring the specially assembled band, best in bluegrass music to "The Skyline Mountain Echo Lake Park each year, Boys," consisting of two

and this year is no exception.

Since the heyday of Danny Weiss on lead George Jones and Tammy guitar, and Tony Trischka Wynette in the 1960's, on banjo. The band will also male-female duet singing present the Festival's longhas been a rarity in country | time Bluegrass Festival promusic. Occasionally a male | ducer, Geoff Berne, on bass and female superstar will join together to record a special album, but the tradiment stand and Parks and special album, but the tradiment stand and special special album, but the tradiment stand and special speci

where male high tenor Nature & Science Center, singers dominate in the area | Coles Avenue and New | are just a handful of male female vocal acts. Among tion, call the Parks Departion, call the Parks Departion, call the Parks Departion, call the Parks Departion in historic St. fast they will leave for the the best known are Oklament's 24-hour hotline at Quality Inn in historic St. fast they will leave for the homa's "Bill Grant and 352-8410.

special album, but the tradi-tion of a close-knit ongoing male-female harmonizing vocal duo has just about vanished from the country

The special album, but the tradi-tia, is planning another vaca-tion in Florida. The dates for the trip are October 30 to November 6. Departing Rahway at 7:30 a.m., on day

The stand and Parks and
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tia, is planning another vaca-tion in Florida. The dates for St. Augustine by bus they will
head for Sea World, one of Rahway at 7:30 a.m., on day head for Sea World, one of the 21st Century at Epcot about it will be answered by one, they will travel to Lum- Florida's greatest attrac- Center. In the more traditional world of bluegrass music, where male high tensor.

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In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside where male high tensor.

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LINING UP ... Members of Rahway Chapter #607 of | cent Thousand Islands trip,

Rahway AARP plans

8-day Florida trip

Newark H.S.

plans reunion

East Side High School of

Newark, Class of 1968, is

looking for members for a

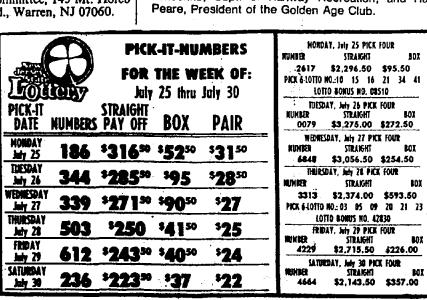
hould write to the E.S.H.S.



HAVING A SWELL TIME ... Anticipating the next leg of the recent AARP Thousand Islands trip are, from left, Alma Falconer, Helen McWhorter, Gladys Cook, Bernadette Acierno and Ann McWhorter. The setting is the dining room of the Blinkbonnie Motor



Golden Age Club of Rahway, Mary Buckavage, second from right, accepted a Certificate of Appreciation from the Retired Railroaders, Group 2, of New Jersey honoring her deceased husband, Peter, who was a dedicated member of the railroad club for many years. The presentation was made by Norman McNamee, right, President of the Railroad Club. Looking on are Richard Gritschke, Supt. of Rahway Recreation, and Hazel



State federation takes 1st place for Women's Club member growth

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1988 PAGE 3

of the Rahway Woman's

Club will be holding a work-

Five members of the Rahway Woman's Club recently Visited Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, to attend the annual Dinner. A check for \$21,000 World. convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Delegates attending the UNICEF Rehydration was presented to him from the State Federation to aid the UNICEF Rehydration were Mrs. Raymond Eggers, Program, which he supports. were Mrs. Raymond Eggers, Rahway club president; Mrs. Albert Koehler, 1st V.P.; and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkbright, recording secretary. Other members attending from Rahway were Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, State Art Department Chairman and incoming State Department Chairman; and Mrs. Mathilda Knecht, 6th District V.P. and incoming State Communications Chairman.

Were Mrs. Raymond Eggers, Program, which he supports. The N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs has a membership in excess of 27,000 women and is 4th in the nation in membership. It took 1st place at the convention for having gained the most members last year.

Donations to worthy causes from the N.J. clubs amounted to \$1,410,000. The General Federation of the Rahway Woman's

HHS class to reunite

The Hillside High School | necki, Ruth Falik, Diane | shop on "Personal Safety" Class of 1968 will hold its Efstathiou, Linda Gerard, this coming year. Materials Friday, September 2 at The Kestenbaum, Karen KorNemours, which sponsored sun, Marvin Lerner, Linda

The cost is \$50. per person. Final payment is due Ellen Weissberg. the workshop at the convention. other information contact J. Cebulewski Kobus, c/o 120 N.J. 07205.

The whereabouts of several classmates are still needed. Some of the missing Saul Zucker, Barbara Zeller stay at the Howard Johnson Bernadette Acierno, 388-

Blood.



resenting the Rahway's Woman's Club at the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City They are from left Mrs. Kenneth Kirkhright Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mrs. Mathlida Knecht and Club President Mrs. Raymond Eggers. (Missing from the picture is Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen.)



IS YOUR CHILD ATHLETICS nis enthusiasm for sports becomes worse? can sometimes lead to prolems. Minor injuries are periodic chiropractic ex mmon enough when two aminations. These

dies collide at full veloci- recommended before the y. But body contact is not season begins, so he car the only problem. start in top form. I ney re
Starts and stops at high also recommended when speed, twisting and turning ever an injury occurs as into awkward positions well as at the end of the may cause strains to season. Any structura muscles, limbs, and back. defects should get the cor-Untempered enthusiasm rection and treatmen may cause a youngster to needed to keep your chil

try harder and play longer in good health. than is good for him. If his body is fatigued, there is greater potential for ac-And if he's too proud to omplain of minor injuries,

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Boneless Breast of Chicken with Rice Stuffing
Yankee Pot Roast, Potato Pancakes, Apple Sauce
Roast Vermoet Turkey,
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

14 Roast Chicken
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EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the FRIDAY before you would like them to appear.

regular meeting, 8 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 - Rahway Board of Educaion, regular monthly caucus, 8 p.m., Intermediate School, Louis R. Rizzo meeting room. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 - Rahway Board of Adjust-

ment meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rahway City Hall Council AUGUST 23 - Rahway Planning Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 - Clark Public Library Book Club meeting, 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 - Clark Taxpayers' Coalition

8 p.m., Clark Public Library, Westfield Ave. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 - Clark Twp. Rent Monitorng Board, 7:30 p.m., Room 16, former Brewer School. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Clark Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Bldg., Schindler Rd.

AAMH clients 'graduate' to their own apartments

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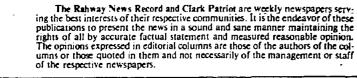
vised setting to their own apartments. According to Sidney Blanchard, AAMH executive director, the savings to taxpayers is phenomenal. Previously, Union year. When the members move to their own apart-

ments, the taxpayers will pay uates" will continue to work | emergency was recently re- | tance prevented a common sense solution, it has also plac | Governor Kean on July 1. with the AAMH staff several | leased from the Senate Insti- | ed wrongful blame in the process. times a week and have access | tutions, Health and Welfare | to a 24-hour emergency as- | Committee.

make the transition into | "In the event of an emer- other. adulthood smoother. are available on a daily basis | live alone and do not have | the irresponsible. to train the residents in daily | regular contact with the outliving skills. Supervised side world. This program apartments are maintained | would act as a lifeline to pol-Elizabeth, Hillside, Lin- ice and emergency squads," den, Plainfield, and Roselle. | Senator DiFrancesco said. "Within five years, 34 | Medic alert systems inhandicapped people will volve a transmitter that can have been removed from the be switched on by the person welfare rolls as tax liabili- in the case of an emergency. ties," said Blanchard. "They The bill faces a vote by the are now taxpayers. Sixty-five I full Senate.

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An editorial was recently printed by one of New Jersey's larger newspapers in regard to "Police High Speed Chases." The editorial included a sketch showing two police officers in a patrol vehicle portrayed as grim reapers or ghosts of death. This portraval is a perfect ex-MONDAY, AUGUST 8 — Rahway Municipal Council ample of a twisted and demented mentality that continues permeate every section of our society. There is no longer a sense of right or wrong, good or evil, just a wrongful blame placed on the responsible for the actions

of the irresponsible. This mentality is applied daily and the effects are felt by every one of us. A responsible manufacturer or businessman wrongfully blamed for the irresponsible use of a product A responsible doctor prescribes a regimen of treat-

ment for a patient. The patient fails to adhere to the prescribed regimen and the doctor is wrongfully blamed for the patient's own irresponsibility A little league baseball coach, giving of his own time to teach a sport, is wrongfully blamed for a misplayed fly ball by one of the children that results in the child getting

These are only three examples of a wrongful attitude being thrust on responsible people everyday, and gnawing at the very fiber and backbone of their spirit. How does this wrongful attitude affect law enforce

ment? Police officers when sworn in are told that their nurnose is to enforce and unhold the laws of this state. Now they are told that at the point they activate the suspect, or person, or a motor vehicle violation, they (the ceremony took place re- are in job training programs sible actions of that suspect or person. Of course this is ludicrous, but bear in mind this is the same mentality ap-"Most importantly, the plied in the examples above, and it is fueled and encourag-Eleven client members of | quality of live has improved | ed by unethical individuals in the form of lawsuits. The the NJ. Association for Ad- for them. Through hard common sense fact is that the fleeing suspects by the very Handicapped (AAMH) these graduates have gained graduated from a structured many life skills and have ob-

Over the past few years as eluding a police officer Featured guest speakers dignity and respect in the was becoming more and more prevalent, many responsible officers and administrators attempted to get C. Moore, director of the | The graduates are Ri- lawmakers to upgrade the crime of eluding; the intent was state Division of Develop- chard Baranello, Carl to establish a penalty that would take into account the mental Disabilities, and Pat Brown, John Drescher, Ri- seriousness of the offense, amd grave danger caused by Hardwick, an active partici- chard Fedushin, Sara Jane | the suspect. To date, although certain legislation has been pant in political and social Feinblatt, Mary Jane presented, none has been approved and eluding a police programs and wife of As- French, William Keefe, Ken officer with all its serious ramifications is still a disorderly sembly Speaker Chuck Paris, Jean Pavlicek, Joyce | persons offense, carrying with it a penalty similar in scope and effect to loitering on a street corner. Simply put, there

> is no penalty. In other states the crime of eluding or flight has been addressed much more responsibly. At the point a suspect attempts to elude for whatever the reason or violation, he or she automatically faces a felony charge with a mandatory jail term. Additions to that term are based on the danger placed upon the officers and society incident to

If this was applied in New Jersey, high speed chases would be drastically curtailed simply because most law, which has helped law a great success in fighting County taxpayers were paying ing upwards of \$235,000 per medic alerts would be drastically curtailed simply because most law, which has helped law a great success in fighting suspects in the lesser offense categories would never will enforcement officials catch crime and drugs in New Jeringly place themselves in a position of facing a mandatory and convict numerous or- sey." iail term. It would appear at this point in time that New ganized crime figures and Legislation that would | Jersey is unwilling to face that fact. Quite possibly this is | drug traffickers, has been exhelp isolated elderly and dis- where the attitude previously discussed has had its effect. The handicapped "grad- abled people get help in an Not only has this twisted attitude by its apparent acceptor terms of a bill signed by

How can we as a society combat this new mentality? First, society as a whole must recognize and identify right | was sponsored by Assembly Sponsored by Senator from wrong. We must once again learn to accept and be The AAMH is a non- Donald DiFrancesco, R- responsible for our own actions. Persons in important and | er Bob Franks (R-Union). profit, independent agency Union, the bill would set up key areas of our system and government must return to a which coordinates commu- a Medic Alert program format of basic ethics. Judges and lawyers, once respected nity support so that hand- throughout New Jersey. It professionals in our system, play a very important role in the war against organized icapped adults can live as in- would provide \$330,000 to this area. The integrity and reasonableness of suits must crime, career criminals and dependently as possible. It the Department of Human be determined with ethical guidelines in place. We must drug kingpins," said Franks. also has programs for special | Services to offset the cost of | not allow the god of money (unethical lawsuits, insurance | education students and individual medic alert sys- fraud) to take the place of the God who created us arid entrusted us with certain responsibilities to Him and to each our arsenal."

gency, the Medic Alert pro- Our society and system can no longer sustain the In the Supervised Apart- gram would help elderly and assaults imposed by this wrongful attitude. If it continues, or electronic surveillance ment Program, AAMH staff disabled people who suffer life as we know it will be but a cherished memory. The that led to the indictment of managers live within 500 feet from life threatening ill- new mentality will reign with all the anarchy that accom- 201 defendants and the arof the handicapped residents. Two staff members quickly. Often, these people will survive, for there is no money to be gained by suing

Pti. William Denk Radio Patrol Division 5th Squad Voodbridge Police Department



Generally Speaking

by Cary Edwards New Jersey Attorney General

Fair housing practices required in N.J. An assistant dean of a law school and his wife, a physician, wanted to buy a home not too long ago. Each earned about \$90,000 a year Realtors balked at showing them houses in an exclu-

sive development and proceeded to do everything under the sun to keep them out of a pricey neighborhood. They happened to be black.

The year was 1987, but, as this recent case illustrates, discrimination is still with us. Summertime is the prime time for selling and renting real estate -- and all transactions must be conducted in accordance with New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination. probably the toughest of its kind in the nation. New Jerseyans have had fair housing laws on the books since 1954 -- 14 years ahead of the federal government's

enactment of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. The Law Against Discrimination is rigorously enforced in New Jersey, whether the alleged violation be in the area of housing, employment or public accomodation. In the Garden State it's illegal to discriminate in the selling or leasing of housing based on a person's race, color, creed, ancestry, national origin, sex, marital status, physical or mental handicap or perception of a handicap. The N.J. Division on Civil Rights, a Division in the at-

torney generals' Department of Law and Public Safety, headed by Acting Director Ollie H. Hawkins, sponsors numerous training sessions each year for the NJ. Real Estate Commission, real estate professionals and community housing groups, teaching them how to uphold the Law Against Discrimination Discrimination can be blatant -- as in the case of the black couple -- or subtle. Outlawed practices include:

-- Discriminatory presentation, which is indicating a racial, religious, sexual or ethnic preference when selling or renting housing --Steering, which is directing a person to a home or ental property in a particular area for a discriminatory rea-

-- Blockbusting, which is a method of panic selling by presenting that the racial composition of a neighborhood s going to change. -- Misrepresentation, which is saying that because of a

person's race, color, creed, sex, marital status, handicap or perception of a handicap that an available home or apartment is not available for inspection, sale or rent. It's also against the law to refuse to sell, rent, lease, exchange or negotiate a dwelling because the person seeking it is a member of a protected class, just as it's against the law to change the terms or conditions of the sale or rental r a person who is in a protected class.

Additionally, a qualified person cannot be denied a loan or forced into differing terms or conditions of a loan because of membership in a protected class. However, a credit history may be taken regarding income, credit history and debts as long as all prospective tenants are reoverhead lights on their patrol vehicle in order to stop a | quired to complete the same application and all are selected on the basis of uniform standards. and complaints can be filed at any of the Division on Civil

Additionally, a qualified person cannot be denied a loan or forced into differing terms or conditions of a loan because of membership in a protected class. However, a credit history may be taken regarding income, credit hisvancement of the Mentally work and perseverance, act of disregarding an officer's request or signal to stop tory and debts as long as all prospective tenants are required to complete the same application and all are selected on the basis of uniform standards. Housing discrimination is not tolerated in New Jersey

and complaints can be filed at any of the Division on Civil

Rights' eight offices throughout the state. For information on which office to use, call the Division in Trenton at Landlords, real estate professionals and housing groups who would like free technical assistance on upholding the law can schedule training by calling (609) 292-7799. The Division also publishes "A Guide For Real Estate Professionals," which is available by writing to CN089, Trenton 08625

Pre-recorded messages about the Law Against Discrimination may be heard in English and Spanish by calling the 24-hour toll-free hotline at 1-800-DCR-LAWS.

Frank's wiretap bill signed by Governor

"Wiretaps have proven to "I am convinced that it is a weapon we should keep in

ed 143 requests for wiretaps 124 reached a final disposi-

Franks observed. "Judging

from the results, electron

convicted. years since the state, for the first time, gave law enforcement personnel the ability to use a wiretap as part of riminal investigation,

More information about | "If VDTs really have

Checks to a spouse getting how divorce, marriage, or harmful effects on office benefits on the record of a remarriage affect Social workers, we need to act to retired or disabled worker | Security benefits can be ob | make our workplaces safe will end if the marriage last tained at the Elizabeth lift they are as harmless as many other studies seem to Checks for a widowed located at 342 Westminster indicate, then we should sto mother or father getting benefits because she or he is number is 1-800-272-1111.



"WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE" ... Children of New Jersey General Assembly members led the Pledge of Allegiance to open the June 20 Assembly session in Trenton. Families of Assembly members were honored during the special session, Assembly Family Day, for

their dedication and sacrifice. Assembly Speaker Chur Hardwick, R-Union, back row, third from right, joins in the Pledge with wife Pat Hardwick (far right) and grand



UCREHC REPORT - Arnold Brown, left, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahwa resents a certificate of appreciation to Kevin L. Schuerman, Coordinator of the Unio County Regional Environmental Health Commission. At a recent weekly meeting of the club, Schuerman told how the commission was formed and funded. He said the comnission is responsible for environmental health services in most of the towns in Unio County. Air pollution and noise control is the responsibility of inspectors in each town that is a member of the commission. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway, celebrating its 65th anniversary, meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

Rinaldo seeks 'hard answers' on video terminal hazards

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo | to expedite a study now un- that may indicate a link b (R-NJ) wants the federal derway into the effects of tween prolonged VDT work vernment to speed up its radiation emitted by VDTs. sessions and miscarriage research into the possible In a letter to Dr. Millar, among pregnant women ha health hazards posed by Rinaldo said that "the need revived concerns abou video display terminals for information is vital, and if health risks for office work-(VDTs) in the wake of re- necessary, I intend to call for ers, Rinaldo said. cent findings that may indinew hearings on the issue by The study of 1,583 preg

cate risks to pregnant the House Subcommittee on | nant women around Oak Health and the Environ- land, Calif., who worked The Congressman has ment." The subcommittee is more than 20 hours weekly urged Dr. J. Donald Millar, a unit of the House Energy with VDTs found that the director of the National In- and Commerce Committee were twice as likely to suffe stitute of Occupational on which Rinaldo sits. Safety and Health (NIOSH), A recent California study women, according to put

Marriage, divorce most benefits

ed, or deceased workers end

recently. But benefits to er, or adult disabled in available," Rinaldo said. disabled surviving divorced spouses 50-59 and to surviv-

ing divorced spouses 60 or older McCutcheon said. Benefits to a child getting disabled worker. A retired Rinaldo said. "What really checks because he or she is or disabled worker's bene- needed are some hard a under 18, or 19 if a student, fits are never affected if he swers about whether VDT or disabled will generally or she marries or divorces. pose health hazards." end if the child marries.

perts, who are divided on t VDT safety issue, say result of the California study are inconclusive and that variety of other factors, i cluding job stress, may ha accounted for the highe rate of miscarriages. Most Social Security caring for an entitled child into the possible health rish benefits to dependents or | will end if the parent remar- posed by the computer dev

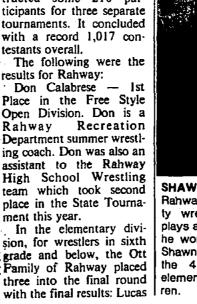
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Occupational health of

There is an exception to inconclusive, "According to f the person divorces or these general rules, McCut the Occupational Safety an marries, John H. McCut- cheon said. If an otherwise | Health Administration cheon, Social Security eligible person receiving definitive information on the manager in Elizabeth said | benefits as a widow, widow | safety of VDTs is still undisabled widows and childhood marries a person | The increase in compute widowers 50-59 and to also getting one of these use in offices has spawned widows and widowers 60 or | benefits she or he can con- worker complaints about eye tinue to get benefits.

Benefits will also con- And legislation is pending in tinue if a person receiving at least 24 states to prote benefits as a widowed office workers from the ef mother or father or adult | fects of prolonged VDT use disabled in childhood mar- "In the absence of reliable ries a person getting information about the prob benefits as a retired or lem, all of this is premature

Bridge to compete in the week-long Old Bridge Wrestling Festival held at the Old Bridge Sports tracted some 210 participants for three separate tournaments. It concluded with a record 1,017 contestants overall. The following were the results for Rahway: Don Calabrese - 1st Place in the Free Style Open Division. Don is a Rahway Recreation Department summer wrestling coach. Don was also an



SHAWN STEUBER, son of place in the State Tourna- Rahway High School varsity wrestling coach, dis-In the elementary divi- plays a medal for wrestling sion, for wrestlers in sixth | he won this past season grade and below, the Ott | Shawn took 2nd place in Pamily of Rahway placed the 47 lb. division for three into the final round elementary school child-

Fishing derby site changed

the Milton Lake, the Annual poles and worms will be Fishing Derby has been given out while they last. switched to the lake in the For additional informa-Rahway River Park located tion call James Ladley at on St. Georges Ave. 381-8000, ext. 322. The Fishing Derby will be

held on Wednesday, August 10, with registration from ishing until 7:15 p.m. Prizes | DIRECTLY TO will be given out at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to dents of Rahway, age 14 PAGE 11

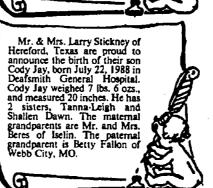
5:30 to 6:15 p.m. followed by POLITICS; PROCEED

the 47 lbs. elementary |

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Obiedzinski of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their son Jason Robert, born July 20, 1988 in Rahway Hospital. Jason Robert weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs., and measured 20 inches. He has a brother, Daniel Joseph. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lourdes Racelis of Rahway and Mr. Emmanuel Racelis of Hillside. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Obiedzinski of Bayonne.

Mr. & Mrs. Glenn McNair of

It's A Boy!



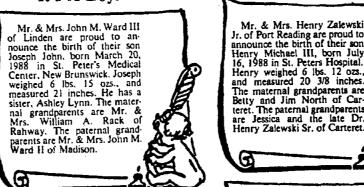
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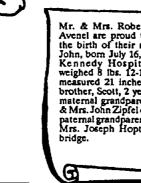
It's A Girl!

Mr. & Mrs. John Primich of

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie & Maria Hladinec of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Tiffany Marie, born June 28, 1988 in Muhlenberg Hospital. Tiffany weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs., and measured 22 inches.

way. The paternal grandparent are John & Maureen Hladine

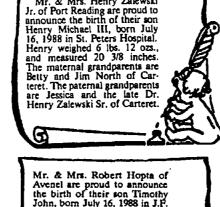


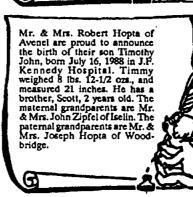


Rahway places winners in

Old Bridge Wrestling Festival

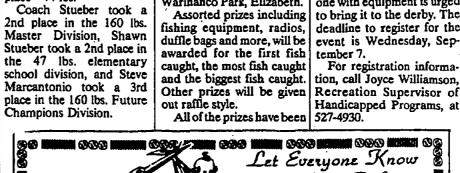
Rahway coaches Fred Ott — 1st place 47 lbs.; place 44 lbs.
Stueber and Don Calabrese Chuckie Ott — 1st place 80 Coach Stueber took





for handicapped

announced that, on Satur- Cranford Elks Lodge 2006. partment of Parks and Rec- all pre-registered particireation and the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club will Cranford Elks. Families and present a Fishing Derby for group staff members attending the event are welcome to members of the Newark Bait | Fishing poles will be proand Fly Casting Club will in- | vided to the first 75 pre-reg-





Swimming can help your heart

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Being "all wet" can be come a healthy blessing during little sum body

ble exercise because of the reduction of stress on the body

"The best aerobic benefits from swimming are achieved by aiming for your target mer. But you don't need to | * Tension relief and r be an Olympic swimmer to laxation "Subtract your age from 220 enjoy the benefits of swim- The ability to exercise to determine your maximum ming, according to the alone or with others heart rate. Your target rate American Heart Associa- Many swimmers also dis-(beats per minute) is 60-75% cover more energy, im- of your maximum heart rate. tion (AHA). Swimming is one of the proved self-image and more Take your pulse for ten sec-

most popular recreational satisfying sleep. activities in the United "Before starting a swim- stop swimming and multiply States. And there's no better | ming program, you may need | by six to determine your exercise to beat the summer to see your doctor," says heart rate." heat. With the abundance of Kennedy, "Age, medical hisindoor pools, swimming has tory, heart trouble, high about swimming for a also become a year-round | blood pressure, shortness of | healthy heart, call the Amerexercise for many Ameri- breath after mild exertion ican Heart Association servand other factors influence | ing Rahway and Clark at Besides being a heat- whether or not swimming (201) 376-3636.

beater, swimming is an ex- can help or harm you. cellent aerobic exercise if Under these conditions, it's performed at the proper in- best to first seek your doctensity for 20-30 minutes at | tor's approval. least three times a week. The AHA, Rahway/Clark This helps condition the | Unit, offers these other heart by enabling it to use | swimming tips:

oxygen more efficiently. 'Swimming may help | * Make sure you know some people control their how to swim properly. A weight, says James Kennedy, | beginner's swimming class President of the American can improve form in ex-Heart Association, Rah- perienced swimmers way/Clark Unit. "When | * Choose a place to swim mbined with overeating, based on your needs, such as lack of exercise may lead to hours of operation, lifeguard excess weight, which is a supervision and indoor contributing factor to the facilities isk of developing car- Wear a good swimming

teer community service. ovascular disease," says suit that is lightweight and not required. The competi-In addition to swimming's | blend tive categories are persona aerobic benefits, it can offer: interview, formal presenta- Consider goggles if your Less stress on bones, joints and muscles than in chloring Don't set a hour tion, talent or speech desome dry land recreational chlorine. Don't eat a heavy monstration, academic ex-

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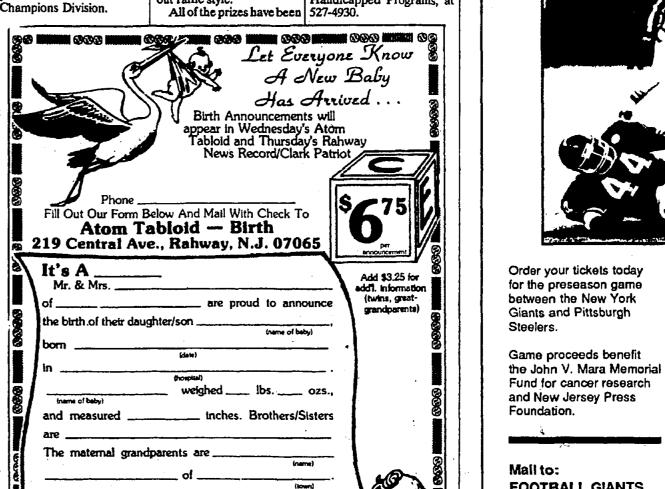
rms, back and waist Start each session with a Elderly people and 5-10 minute warm-up ses hose with joint problems, sion and end with a 5such as arthritis, an enjoya- minute cool down.

Fishing derby planned

The Union County Board donated by the Newark Bait of Chosen Freeholders has and Fly Casting Club and the

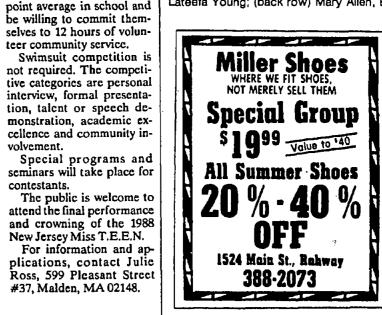
From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., bring a picnic lunch. struct and assist anglers fish- istered participants who ing from a stocked lake at | don't have their own. Any-Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. one with equipment is urged Assorted prizes including to bring it to the derby. The recently took a group of lbs.; and Lance Ott — 2nd 2nd place in the 160 lbs. fishing equipment, radios, deadline to register for the Master Division, Shawn duffle bags and more, will be event is Wednesday, Sep-Stueber took a 2nd place in awarded for the first fish tember 7.

Handicapped Programs, at



onds immediately after you For more information

> "WE TRY HARDER ... We're number two." So say the Rahway Tornados, who, on Memorial Day weekend, had their first competition in the Manalapan Soccer tournament, and were understandably elated at having come in a very strong second. Posing proudly for the team picture are, left to right: (front row) Kelly Petroski, Kerith Weins, Cindy Gregorio, Lauren Mahnken, Kasey Petroski; (2nd row) Lisa Florillo, Nicole Yurick, Brendee Hadley, Nikida Fashaw; (3rd row) Lauren Shipley, Laurie Allen, Lateefa Young; (back row) Mary Allen, Bill Allen and Joe Fiorillo.

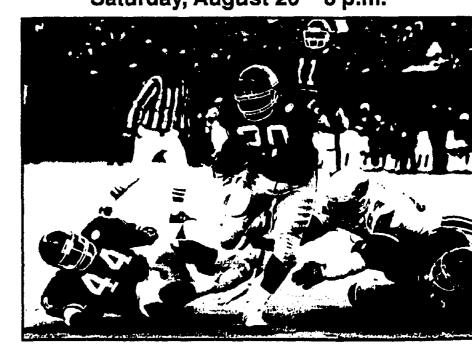




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Religious News

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

Second Presbyterian Church welcomes visitors and newcomers to the community and invites all to join in our worship and programs. August 7 — Divine worship: 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Josephine C. Cameron will preach. Supervised crib room | ner of Main Street and New Brunswick Avenue. during worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will

There will be a coffee hour following worship. During the summer, the office of Second Presbyterian Church will be open with Rev. Josephine C. Cameron in attendance. Please telephone 388-1136 if you plan to stop by or to make an appointment. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Holy Communion will be celebrated at the First Bar tist Church on Sunday, August 7, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Pastor, the Reverend Donald N. Scofield will bring the morning message. Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will be at the organ console. Nursery

care is provided throughout the morning for young We are an American Baptist Church at the corner of

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Sunday, August 7 — The Congregation of Trinity will unite at 9:30 a.m. for the Summer Union Worship

Service at the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway.

Trinity's Fair Workshop continues to meet through the summer at the Church on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Avenue

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Sunday worship service during the summer months is at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Registration for the fall term of Sunday School can be made by phone: 382-7320. Rev. Joseph Kucharik is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship will be held on Sunday, August 7 at 9 a.m. Children are encouraged to worship Social Ministry will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednes

day, August 10. Prayer and Praise and Stewardship will

Jewish Renaissance Fair scheduled

meet on Thursday, August 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The joys of Jewish unity (3-12) are pledged to further and creativity will be the quality of Jewish life in celebrated at the 10th An- New Jersey. nual Jewish Renaissance The September 4 Fair Fair, to be held at the Rab- will feature Yemenite subinical College of America perstar, Yoel Sharabi, the in Morristown September 4 | "king of Sephardic song," Jo from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Amar, and the folk-jazz The festival annually at- | sounds of the Shema Yisratracts thousands of families | el Orchestra. with its continuous stages By musically contrasting of entertainment, music, the rich diversity of their excarnival games, street thea- perience, Mr. Klar says the ter, cafes of East and West | Fair also stresses the reneand "villages" devoted to wal and basic unity of the arts and crafts for children | Jewish people - both geo-"The fairest Fair of them and by bringing together all is what the 1988 festival Jews from all backgrounds

graphically East and West will be!" according to Fair and walks of life.

Organizer Boruch Klar. The For further information proceeds from the \$7.50 and group rates please call adult tickets (\$5 for children 267.9404.



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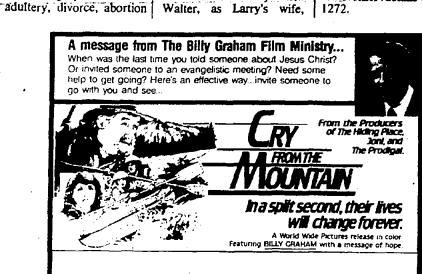
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OBITUARIES

Ethel Conger, 84; former Rahway resident

Mrs. Ethel Ringquist Conger, 84, died July 19 at the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy, after a long ill-Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Rahway many years before moving to Avenel in 1941. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of

Her husband, Mr. John Conger, died in 1978. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Warwick, N.Y., Mrs. Eleanor Petrushun of Fords and Mrs. Dorothy Semak of Avenel; a brother, Alfred Kjetsaa of Roselle; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Michael Fechillas, supervisor at Merck & Co.

Michael Fechillas died July 20 at Rahway Hospita after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden 27 years

Mr. Fechillas was employed as a supervisor by Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, for 41 years, retiring in 1978. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. Rahway; was president of Merck's Retiree Club and a member of Apex Social Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine F. Janowski Fechillas; a son, Michael R. of East Brunswick; a daughter, Mrs. June Jacobs of Brick; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Chapman of Linden, Mrs. Betty Kobela and Mrs. Ella Knock, both of Rahway, and Mrs. Helen Argondizzo of Toms River; and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Harko, 77; St. Mary's communicant

Mrs. Elizabeth Habinak Harko, 77, died July 21 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Woodbridge, she lived in Rahway since 1941. Mrs. Harko was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Joseph Harko; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Raftery of Avenel and Miss Lynn Harko of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lauter of Rahway; and two grandchildren.

S. Napowanetz, 65; **Purple Heart recipient**

Samuel G. Napowanetz, 65, died July 22 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway since 1954. Mr. Napowanetz was employed as a carpenter by the Carpenters Local Union 715 of Elizabeth, 20 years, retiring

He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Napowanetz served in the Sixth Marine Division where he fought in the battles of Okinawa and Saipan, both of South Pacific -He also received the Purple Heart in Saipan, South-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annabelle Frey Napowanetz; a son, Mark of Rahway; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Minnick of Rahway; two brothers, Steve Nappe of Point Pleasant and John Napowanetz of Edison; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Tomasetti of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Betty Campanelli of Elizabeth; and a grandson.

Mary O'Brien, 77; native of Ireland

Mrs. Mary Catherine McCabe O'Brien, 77, died July 23 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief

Born in Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, Ireland, she came to this country and Elizabeth in 1928. Mrs. O'Brien was a communicant of St. Genevieve's R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Society and the Leisure Group.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Louis J. O'Brien; two sons, Louis J. Jr. of Freehold and James P. of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Benson of Elizabeth; a sister, Miss Gretta McCabe in Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, Ireland; a brother, Frank McCabe of Rahway; and eight

Betty Taylor, 64

Mrs. Betty Powell Taylor, 64, died July 23 at the El zabeth General Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden several years. Mrs. Taylor was employed as a mounter at Economy Color Card Co., Roselle, 4-1/2 years.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Wilbur Taylor; four sons, Mahmoud Saladeen, in Texas, Kent Taylor, Bruce Paylor, and Robert Taylor, all of Linden; three daughters, Mrs. Janet Goins of Rahway, Miss Denise Taylor of Linden and Miss Kim Taylor of Rahway, two brothers, Vernon Powell of Plainfield and Richard Powell of Linden; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Helen Barr, 61

Mrs. Helen Sue Leventhal Barr, 61, died July 26 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth. She also lived Elizabeth, 45 years before moving to Margate nine years

Surviving are two sons, Larry of Kenilworth and Craig of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Shokrieh of Millburn; two sisters, Mrs. Lenore Cuttler of Clark, and Mrs. Silvia seidel of Alexander, Va.; and four grandchildren.

L. Goldberger, 79; resident of Linden

Mrs. Lorraine Roth Goldberger, 79, died July 19 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a Born in Hungary, she came to this country and settled Massachusetts in 1923. She lived in Rahway before

oving to Linden in 1930. Mrs. Goldberger was a member of Congregation Anshe Chesed and its Sisterhood of Linden, the Jewish Family Service of Elizabeth and the Auxiliary of Central Jewish Home for the Aged of Somerset.

Her husband, Ralph Goldberger, founder of the Gar-

den State Brickface Co. in Roselle, died in 1986. Surviving are two sons, Richard H. and Larry, both o Scotch Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Moore of Scotch Plains; two brothers, Harold and Bela Roth, both of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elsa Schenk of Los Angeles, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A. Castellano, 68; **Purolator-Courier retiree**

Hospital after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Linden 16 years. Mr. Castellano was employed in the commercial as department by the Purolator-Courier Auto Parts Co., Rah-

Armando A. Castellano, 68, died July 17 at Rahway

way, for 28 years, retiring in 1975. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are a son, Arthur of Menlo Park: four brothers, Carmine and Angelo, both of Newark, Orlando, in Illinois, and John of Toms River; and a sister, Mrs. Marie

Steven Testa, 25; **Contractor Supply Co. worker**

Carvalho of Newark.

Steven M. Testa, 25, died July 17 at Dover General Iospital, Dover Township, after being struck by lightning while jet skiing on Lake Hopatcong. Born in Rahway, he lived most of his life in Clark.

Mr. Testa was employed as a mechanic by the Conactor Supply Co., South Plainfield, 1-1/2 years. He was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church, Westfield, and a 1981 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re gional High School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Roseann DePaul Testa; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Marie Moore of Garwood and Miss Loura Lynn of Clark; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mae McCarty of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Martha DePaul of Baltimore, Md.

George Weber, 77; Merck & Co. retiree

George H. Weber, 77, died July 23 at John F. Kennedy fedical Center, Edison, after a long illness. Born in Ridgewood, N.Y., he lived in Rahway before oving to Colonia 37 years ago. Mr. Weber was employed as a pipefitter by Merck &

o. Inc., Rahway, 32 years, retiring in 1973. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Mr. Weber was an exempt member of the Colonia

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He served in the National Guard. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Becker Weber; a son, George E. of Iselin; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Levandoski of Alder, Wash., and Miss Cheryl Weber of Colonia; a brother, Charles Weber of Tucson, Ariz,; four sisters, Mrs. Betty Ruzika of Ozone Park, N.Y., Mrs. Madeline Roman and Mrs. Bella Widner, both of Glendale, N.Y., and Mrs. Luci Masco of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three grand-

Helen McCue, 85; city of Rahway employee

Miss Helen T. McCue, 85, died July 23 at home after

She was a lifelong resident of Rahway Miss McCue was employed as a clerk for the city o Rahway in the assessor's office, 40 years, retiring in 1965. She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and member of its Rosary Society.

Miss McCue also was a member of the Catholic aughters of America Local 449 of Rahway. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Florence Abbott of Rahway.

Philip Rizzo, 88

Philip Rizzo, 88, died July 29 at the East Orange Vetrans Administration Hospital after a long illness. Born in Marsala, Italy, he came to this country and rooklyn, N.Y., in 1909. He lived in Elizabeth the past 61

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angelina Venezio Rizzo; o daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Tavormina of Rahway and Mrs. Betty DeMarco of Edison; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Rizzo was a self-employed bricklayer, 45 years, re-

Bernard McNelis Bernard McNelis died July 27 at home. Born in Tyrone, Ireland, he came to this country

Mr. McNelis was a self-employed service station oper- tims and families affected week." tor in Brooklyn, N.Y., 22 years, retiring in 1983. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C.

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There will be a coffee hour following worship. During the summer, the office of Second Presbyterian Church will be open with Rev. Josephine C. Cameron in attendance. Please telephone 388-1136 if you plan to stop by or to make an appointment. The "Church of the Lighted Cross" is located at the junction of Main Street with New Brunswick Avenue.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Holy Communion will be celebrated at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 7, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Pastor, the Reverend Donald N. Scoffeld will bring the morning message. Ms. Alice D. Firgau, Director of Music, will be at the organ console. Nursery care is provided throughout the morning for young We are an American Baptist Church at the corner of

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Video, and Philip Pearlman, Director of the Union County Division on Aging.

Graham film to play at Clark church

"Cry From The Mountain," and alienation. Through a carolyn, who contemple tain," an inspirational life-threatening accident abortion; and Chris K adventure film set in the and an old hermit living in a majestic wilderness of Alas- | deserted mining camp, the | ka, is scheduled for a Sun- course of events is dramaday, August 7, showing at | tically changed for the the Clark Alliance Church | Sanders. - 2 Denham Ave., Clark The principle performers - at 7 p.m. in the film are James

A message from The Billy Graham Film Ministry..

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help to get going? Here's an effective way...invite someone to

abortion; and Chris Kidd, year-old youngster, Cal. Notable in the supporting cast is Hollywood actress Colleen Gray, who plays Carolyn Sanders' mother. Evangelist Billy Graham The story centers around | Cavan, playing Jonathan, appears as himself with a a family in a devastating an old hermit; Wes Parker message of hope. confrontation with the in- as Larry Sanders, an un-Contact the church office terlocking problems of faithful husband; Rita for further details at 388adultery, divorce, abortion Walter, as Larry's wife, 1272.

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will change forever.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED ... Union County Freeholder William H. Eldridge presents a resolution commending the volunteers of John E. Runnells Hospital to Runnells Hospital Administrator Kathleen Hoza. During the past year, 204 adults, 10 candystripers and seven organizations gave the county and its citizens a total of 33,948 hours of service.

Etz Chayim sets Irish orchestra to appear at cathedral pool party

The Dublin Baroque Etz Chayim, a couples Players, a Dublin (Ire Unit sponsored by B'nai land)-based orchestra, will B'rith and B'nai B'rith help celebrate that city's Women, will hold a sundae millennium with an a and pool party on August pearance at the Cathedral 13 at 8 p.m. of the Sacred Heart Call Elaine at 232-0062 wark, on August 4. of the Sacred Heart, Ne-

or Beth at 353-6034 for Honorary Chairmen fo wishing to attend should the 7:30 p.m. event, presented by the Irish R.S.V.P. by August 8. American Cultural In-Etz Chayim is a socially stitute, will be Governor oriented group of married Thomas Kean, the Most couples in their 20s-40s. Reverend Theodore E. Mc Carrick, Archbishop o

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Ethel Conger, 84; former Rahway resident

Mrs. Ethel Ringquist Conger, 84, died July 19 at the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy, after a long ill-Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Rahway many years before moving to Avenel in 1941.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Her husband, Mr. John Conger, died in 1978. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Warwick, N.Y., Mrs. Eleanor Petrushun of Fords and Mrs. Dorothy Semak of Avenel; a brother, Alfred Kietsaa of

Roselle; nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Michael Fechillas supervisor at Merck & Co.

Michael Fechillas died July 20 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden 27 years. Mr. Fechillas was employed as a supervisor by Merck

& Co. Inc., Rahway, for 41 years, retiring in 1978. He was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Rahway; was president of Merck's Retiree Club and a member of Apex Social Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine F. Janowski Fe-

chillas; a son, Michael R. of East Brunswick; a daughter, Mrs. June Jacobs of Brick; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Chapman of Linden, Mrs. Betty Kobela and Mrs. Ella Knock, both of Rahway, and Mrs. Helen Argondizzo of Toms River: and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Harko, 77; St. Mary's communicant

Mrs. Elizabeth Habinak Harko, 77, died July 21 Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Woodbridge, she lived in Rahway since 1941 Mrs. Harko was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Joseph Harko; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Raftery of Avenel and Miss Lynn Harko of Rahway; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lauter of Rahway; and two grandchildren.

S. Napowanetz, 65; **Purple Heart recipient**

of South Pacific.

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panelli of Elizabeth; and a grandson.

Samuel G. Napowanetz, 65, died July 22 at Rahway George H. Weber, 77, died July 23 at John F. Kennedy Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rahway since 1954. Mr. Napowanetz was employed as a carpenter by the Carpenters Local Union 715 of Elizabeth, 20 years, retiring

Co. Inc., Rahway, 32 years, retiring in 1973.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of He was a communicant of St. Mark's R.C. Church. Mr. Napowanetz served in the Sixth Marine Division where he fought in the battles of Okinawa and Saipan, both Mr. Weber was an exempt member of the Colonia

- He also received the Purple Heart in Saipan, South Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annabelle Frey Napowa netz; a son, Mark of Rahway, a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Minnick of Rahway; two brothers, Steve Nappe of Point Pleasant and John Napowanetz of Edison: two sisters. Mrs. Mrs. Betty Ruzika of Ozone Park, N.Y., Mrs. Madeline Joan Tomasetti of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Betty Cam-Roman and Mrs. Bella Widner, both of Glendale, N.Y., and Mrs. Luci Masco of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three grand-

Helen McCue, 85;

23 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a brief Miss Helen T. McCue, 85, died July 23 at home after She was a lifelong resident of Rahway.

R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Society and the She was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church and member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Louis J. O'Brien; two Miss McCue also was a member of the Catholic sons, Louis J. Jr. of Freehold and James P. of Elizabeth; a aughters of America Local 449 of Rahway. daughter, Mrs. Mary Benson of Elizabeth; a sister, Miss Gretta McCabe in Carrickmacross, County Monaghan,

Betty Taylor, 64

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Wilbur Taylor; four

sons, Mahmoud Saladeen, in Texas, Kent Taylor, Bruce

Taylor, and Robert Taylor, all of Linden; three daughters,

Mrs. Janet Goins of Rahway, Miss Denise Taylor of Lin-

den and Miss Kim Taylor of Rahway; two brothers, Vernon

Powell of Plainfield and Richard Powell of Linden; nine

Helen Barr, 61

Mrs, Helen Sue Leventhal Barr, 61, died July 26 a

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth. She also lived

Surviving are two sons, Larry of Kenilworth and Craig

n Elizabeth, 45 years before moving to Margate nine years

of Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Shokrich of Millburn;

two sisters, Mrs. Lenore Cuttler of Clark, and Mrs. Silvia

Seidel of Alexander, Va.; and four grandchildren.

grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Ireland; a brother, Frank McCabe of Rahway; and eight

Mary O'Brien, 77;

native of Ireland

Mrs. Mary Catherine McCabe O'Brien, 77, died July

Born in Carrickmacross, County Monaghan, Ireland

Mrs. O'Brien was a communicant of St. Genevieve's

she came to this country and Elizabeth in 1928.

Mrs. Betty Powell Taylor, 64, died July 23 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center after a long illness. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden several years. Mr. Rizzo was a self-employed bricklayer, 45 years, re-Mrs. Taylor was employed as a mounter at Economy Color Card Co., Roselle, 4-1/2 years.

Mrs. Betty DeMarco of Edison; and five grandchildren.

Bernard McNelis died July 27 at home.

tor in Brooklyn, N.Y., 22 years, retiring in 1983. Church, Clark-Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ivy Mullen McNelis; two childhood sexual abuse has sons, Michael and Sean McNelis, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette Orciulolo of Colonia and adulthood, and the treat-

L. Goldberger, 79; resident of Linden

Mrs. Lorraine Roth Goldberger, 79, died July 19 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a Born in Hungary, she came to this country and settled

Massachusetts in 1923. She lived in Rahway before noving to Linden in 1930. Mrs. Goldberger was a member of Congregation Anshe Chesed and its Sisterhood of Linden, the Jewish Family Service of Elizabeth and the Auxiliary of Central Jewish Home for the Aged of Somerset.

Her husband, Ralph Goldberger, founder of the Garlen State Brickface Co. in Roselle, died in 1986. Surviving are two sons, Richard H. and Larry, both of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Moore of Scotch Plains; two brothers, Harold and Bela Roth, both of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Elsa Schenk of Los Angeles, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A. Castellano, 68; **Purolator-Courier retiree**

Armando A. Castellano, 68, died July 17 at Rahway lospital after a long illness. Born in Newark, he lived in Linden 16 years. Mr. Castellano was employed in the commercial art department by the Purolator-Courier Auto Parts Co., Rahway, for 28 years, retiring in 1975.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are a son, Arthur of Menlo Park; four prothers, Carmine and Angelo, both of Newark, Orlando, in Illinois, and John of Toms River; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Carvalho of Newark.

Steven Testa, 25; **Contractor Supply Co. worker**

Wills & Estates Steven M. Testa, 25, died July 17 at Dover General ospital, Dover Township, after being struck by lightning while jet skiing on Lake Hopatcong.

Born in Rahway, he lived most of his life in Clark.

Mr. Testa was employed as a mechanic by the Contractor Supply Co., South Plainfield, 1-1/2 years. He was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church, Westfield, and a 1981 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Re-

gional High School. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and Roseann DePaul Testa; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Marie Moore of Garwood and Miss Loura Lynn of Clark; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mae McCarty of Point Pleasant and Mrs. Martha DePaul of Baltimore, Md.

George Weber, 77; **CHIROPRACTIC** Merck & Co. retiree

Medical Center, Edison, after a long illness.

Born in Ridgewood, N.Y., he lived in Rahway before moving to Colonia 37 years ago.
Mr. Weber was employed as a pipefitter by Merck & 724 Raritan Road

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Chemical Fire Company.

He served in the National Guard Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Becker Weber; a on, George E. of Iselin; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Levandoski of Alder, Wash., and Miss Cheryl Weber of Colonia; brother, Charles Weber of Tucson, Ariz.,; four sisters,

city of Rahway employee

Miss McCue was employed as a clerk for the city of Rahway in the assessor's office, 40 years, retiring in 1965.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Florence Abbott of Rahway

Philip Rizzo, 88

Philip Rizzo, 88, died July 29 at the East Orange Vetrans Administration Hospital after a long illness. Born in Marsala, Italy, he came to this country and Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1909. He lived in Elizabeth the past 61

ring many years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Angelina Venezio Rizzo; two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Tavormina of Rahway and

Bernard McNélis

Mr. McNelis was a self-employed service station oper- tims and families affected week." He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle R.C.

Mrs. Patricia Weiner of Rahway, a brother, James McNelis ment for it," Suliga said. of Carmel, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

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Sex-abuse conference guides service providers

The Union County Rape | ference were the Reverend Crisis Center recently held a | Kathleen L. Roney-Wilson two-day conference on and Dr. Gary M. Lee, both childhood sexual abuse for well known for their work service providers and those in the area of childhood sexwho work with victims of ual abuse and its continuing sexual abuse, according to Joseph Suliga, Union CounThe Union County Rape y Freeholder and liaison to Crisis Center offers a the Human Services Advisory Council (HSAC).

Speakers Bureau, according to Jennifer Pruden, Directory The conference, spon sored by the center, a unit center.

Center.

"Our Speakers Bureau is schools ar

of the Division of Planning of the Union County Department of Human Services, was attended by the county," Pruden said. social workers, law enforce- "We have free individual Born in Tyrone, Ireland, he came to this country and Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1947. He lived in Linden the past five and service providers and we have a 24-hour hotline those who work with vic- | - 272-8137, seven days a

> by sexual abuse. "The theme of the conference was the effects



IN THE SERVICE OF THE ABUSED ... (from left) Jennifer Pruden, Union County Rape Crisis Center; Dr. Gary M. Lee and Rev. Kathleen L. Roney-Wilson, authorities in childhood sexual abuse; and Deborah Lorenzetti, Director, Division of Planning, Union County Department of Human Services - all recently participated in a 2-day conference on childhood sexual abuse, held at the Crisis Center for service providers and for those who work with the victims. The Crisis Center makes speakers available to schools and organizations throughout the county, and maintains a 24-hour hotline,

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PROGRESS ... Mrs. Diann Wolman's 4th grade class

at Roosevelt School in Rahway held an Invention Fair to

exhibit inventions the students created to make life

easier in the 21st century. Inventions featured ranged

from a Homework Machine, invented by Kathy Kapiloff,

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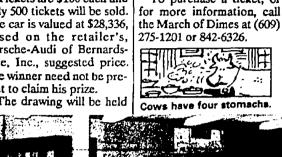
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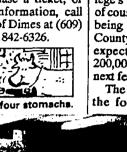
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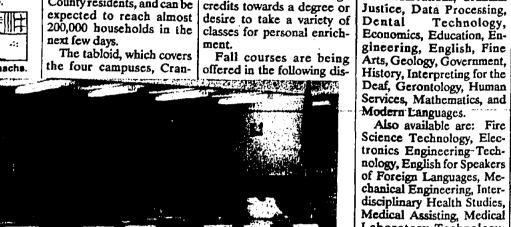
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was moderator of an open forum on business-related careers recently held at the Gov. Livingston School,

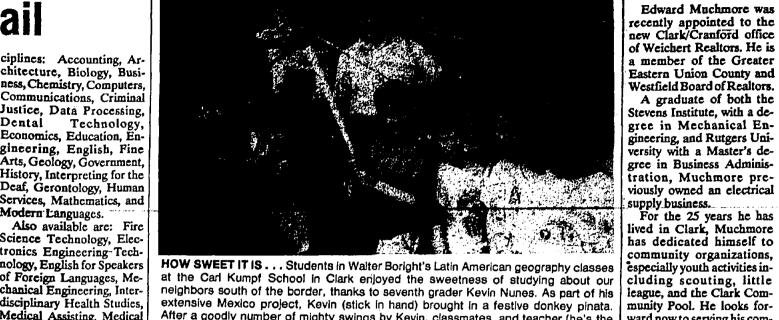
FORUM . . . Manuel Pereira (far left), Assistant Principal Regional High in Clark; Heather Good, a graduate of at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield | Governor Livingston; Lorraine Pulley, a representative from J. Davis Associates of Mountainside; JoAnn Swayze, a graduate of David Brearley Regional High in Berkeley Heights. Panelists were (L to R) Stanley Fink, Kenilworth; Toni Malloy, a teacher of Business Educaa Clark attorney; JoAnn Clasulli, a graduate of Jonathan tion at Jonathan Dayton; and Peter Scocca, a Clark resi-Dayton; Terry Chaump, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson | dent who operates a travel agency in Colonia.

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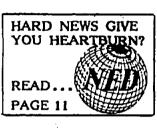
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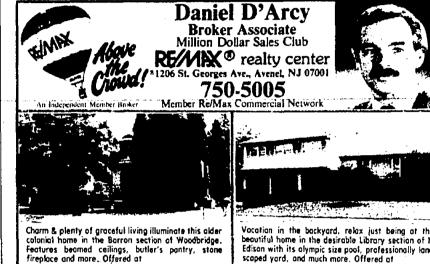
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College's Cranford Campus will be open for viewing of this meteorite shower and the public is invited to attend he viewing free of charge. For further information concerning the Perseids Showers, call the Sperry Ob servatory at 276-STAR.

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(standing left to right): Stacey Wohltman, Jasmine

THE LOOK OF JOY ... Terrell Edwards enjoys the 4th annual Field Day at the Westlake School in Clark on June 3. Orthopedically-handicapped children participated in competitive athletics, proudly wearing Westlake shirts provided by the Evelyn Aronow Dolan Foundation. They received awards for their competitive victories and enjoyed a barbecue lunch prepared by parent volunteers. The school is operated by the Union County Educational Services Commission, provides an academic and therapeutic program for orthopedically handicapped students in the area. Evelyn Aronow Dolan was a resident of Springfield and a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School.

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event: Level I for youngsters with two years of high school mathematics exhem. Awards were present- program. ed to the highest achievers rom each school. The top finishers in the competition were: David rearley Regional High School — Level I: First Place, Steven Gaeta; Second Place (tie), Cynthia Smith and Tracy Hoefling. Governor Livingston Regional High School -Level I: First Place, Hemangi Joshi; Second lace (tie), Katie Balsam ind Elaine Wilson; Honorible Mention, Jon Mitchell nd Carol Thornber, Level First Place (tie), Kevin ampos and Sharon Lee; hird Place, Zach Broyer; onorable Mention, Rajesh √enkataramani. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School -

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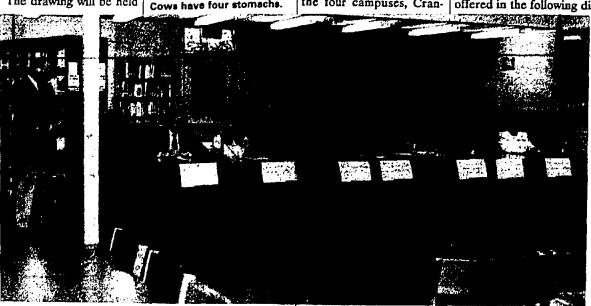
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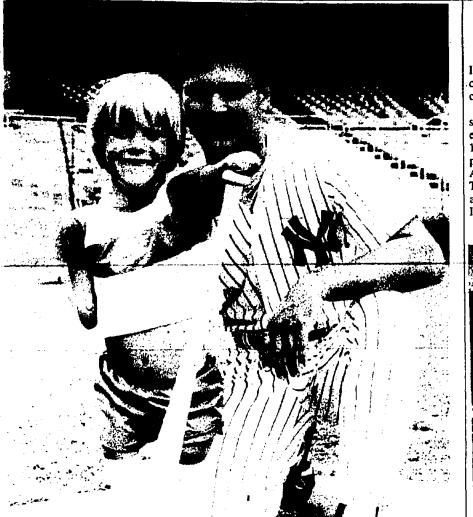
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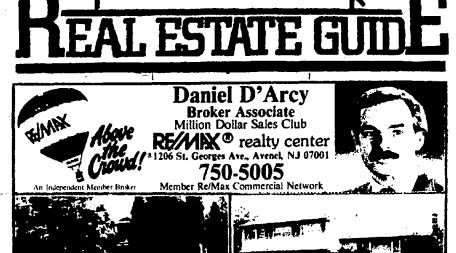
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and Elaine Wilson; Honorable Mention, Jon Mitchell and Carol Thornber. Level First Place (tie), Kevin ampos and Sharon Lee; hird Place, Zach Broyer; onorable Mention, Rajesh /enkataramani. Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School ---Level I: First Place, David Ikeler; Second Place, John Cahill, Level II: First Place,

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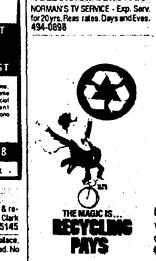
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graduating senior at Rahway High School, received a

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with them are Mrs. Raymond Eggers, Club President, with

by both girls. Challlet, who plans to attend Rutgers Col- $r_{
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science at Delaware Valley College. Like Challiet, she

was a four-year Honor Student and on the Yearbook

and newspaper staffs, as well as Blue and Tri and the

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constituted the Woman's Club Scholarship Committee.

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All bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, his o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The City of Elizabeth, N.J. on County Teen Arts Teen Arts Festival. Michelle's watercolor painting was chosen from the Union County Teen Arts Festival to be from the Union County Teen Arts Festival to the Union County Teen A Docket No. F-2062-88; Municipality Rehway, County College, Michelle's painting is now being considered to Union, State of N.J., Street & be made into a cript. Pictured at left is Mrs. J. Cam-

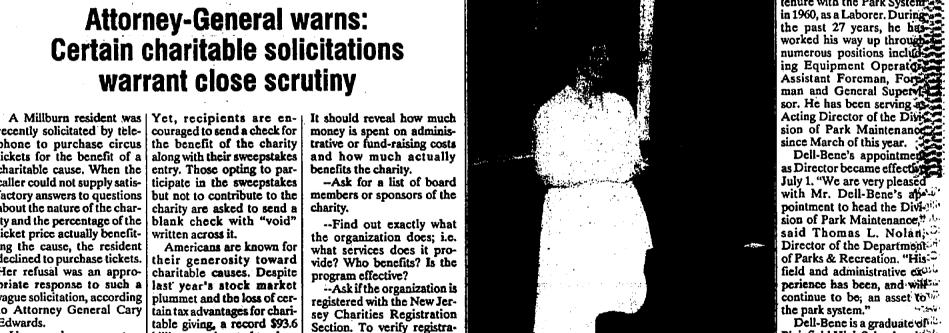
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CX-208-04(DJ & RNR) PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF BRADLEY DANIEL SCHROLL, WESLEY SUMMER BREAK . . . Nicole Chaillet (2nd from left) and . . . Patricia Williams at right were recipients of \$500 out ADAM SCHROLL, AND DANIE scholarships from the Rahway Woman's Club at Awards Night at the Rahway High School on June 6. Pictured 🐃 and Robert Brown, RHS Principal. The scholarships NAMES OF BRADLEY ZIENTEK WESLEY ADAM ZIENTEK, ANI were awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement ::... lege of Nursing, was an Honor Society member, Editor, and in-Chief of the Yearbook, and on the school newspaper ... TAKE NOTICE that the up staff, among other activities. Williams plans to major in act

signed will apply to the Unior County Courthouse on the 26th day of August, 1988, at 9:00 DANIEL OWEN SCHROLL DANIEL SCHROLL ZIENTEK, WESLEY ADAM SCHROLL ZIENTEK, AND DANIEL OWEN

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graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, offers introductory remarks before performing two scenes from her own musical, "I Fell In Love With a Dream," during the recent Union County Regional High School District Gifted and Telented Student Exposition | for 53 years. They have five-Springfield. Over sixty students from the four Union dren. The Dell-Benes cur-County Regional High Schools participated in this an-

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could never tell the difference - which is understan-As kids growing up in farm country, my friends and I regarded toads as fine pets. Somehow, we never felt the same about frogs. Anyway, frogs were always faster and jumped far-

ther, and were therefore harder to catch. And, besides, they were not nearly as numerous as toads. The two are definitely related and have many similar characteristics. The chief visual distinctions seem to be that toads are plumper and lumpier. Webster's defines a

"any of various smooth-skinned, web-footed, largely aquatic, tailless, agile, leaping amphibians" (PHEW!!) One has to wonder whether, despite her infinite wisdom, Orphan Annie might have been a bit off-track with her expression "leapin' lizards." She may well have mistaken a frog for a lizard - which is plausible considering the condition of her eyes. (Poor thing.) Although they have some similar characteristics

neither frogs nor toads are considered reptiles. Salamanders, which look like lizards (which are reptiles), are, in fact, related to frogs. So-called "horned toads" are ot toads at all, but actually lizards By the way, there is no truth to the common belief that the handling of a toad can give a person warts, although both toads and frogs do secrete a kind of poison from the pores of their outer skin. Hence, for sanitary reasons if nothing else, it is advisable to wash one's hands

after handling either of the critters. (The same applies, of course, to handling a rat, a goat, an ophicleide or, for that matter, any animal that does not place a high priority on personal hygiene.) The purpose of the secretions is to afford the toad and frog a devilish posthumous revenge on predators who decide to eat them. They are said to leave an absolutely gosh-awful aftertaste, possibly worse even than that let on the human palate by diet drinks, strong coffee and the

more exotic stuff found on some salad bars. Another difference between toads and frogs is that from have more things named after them - like part of a horse's foot, the ornamental braiding around buttonholes on some frocks, an accessory loop on a belt, a part of a railroad intersection, a device for holding flowers in place in a vase, a part of a violin bow, something one occasionally gets in one's throat (especially during anxious moments), those people who dive in deep water wearing funny shoes, and (derisively) a Frenchman.

The poor toad, by contrast, has given its name only o undesirable things, like the toadstool (a deadly mushroom), the toadfish (an ugly and gluttonous scavenger), and people who are considered unsightly or Simply stated, a toad is a frog with acne.

High School's Mock Trial Team represented the school

at the Union County Law Day ceremonies held at the

County Courthouse in Elizabeth. Presentations by the

Honorable Edward Beglin, Assignment Judge of Union

County, the Honorable James Walsh, Superior Court

Judge, and Ralph Froehlich, Sheriff of Union County,

addressed the importance of law and citizenship is

America. Receiving awards from Rahway High School

were Calvin Fortune, Joseph Hayes, (top left), Milena

Jiminez, (bottom left), Angela Royster, (bottom right),

James Caffrey, (top center), for their Mock Trial presen-

tation. Three faculty members, Charles Backmann, Mrs.

Elaine Buechler, Edmund Daly, and Mrs. Madeline

Kropoth, Attorney-advisor were also presented with

certificates for their volunteer work with the Mock Trial.

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HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES . . . The Arthur L. Johnson High School chapter of the

talian National Honor Society recently held its annual induction ceremonles at the

school in Clark. Pictured here are the six inductees along with the officers of the A.L.J.

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Otis Wilson and Kerri July 13 with 283 youngsters Foul Shooting; Eric Weaver Jackson in the Softball and 12 years of age, Rohan

from Rahway attending and Kristin Szeliga in the Pitch for Accuracy. Willie Cox and Hope Lamb won Basketball Foul Shootng; Robert Jones and Running Long Jump; Jason Green and Camille Simpson won the 50-Yard Dash. Junior Division relay teams consist of (boys) Erik Hickson, Walter Mazon, & Duane Curry; and (girls) Hope Lamb, Attiyah Cain & Christine Parker.

Junior Division com-Devon Szeliga won the Softball Pitch for Accuracy,

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Right were the winners in

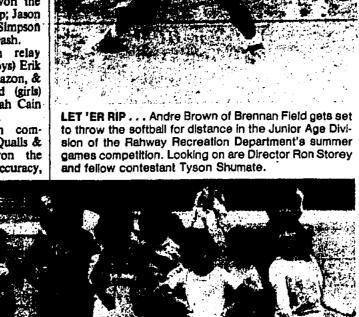
the Softball Throw for Dis-

vided by the Recreation De-

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Accompanying photos are



TEAM LEADER ... Jessica Wills, right, from Roosevelt Playground leads a group in the softball-pitch-for-accuracy event of the summer games competition held recently by the Rahway Recreation Dept. at Veteran's Field in Rahway.

The New Jersey Econom- | million in investments. Development Authority (NJEDA) has played a ma- | jects with NJEDA assisted | jor role in attracting jobs and ratables to Union since 1974 are Maher Ter-County. During the past 14 | minals, Inc., Elizabeth; Vicyears, NJEDA financing tory Corrugated Container assistance has been responding tory. Corp. of N.J., Roselle; Naassistance has been responsible for developing 330 tional Equities Corp., business projects, resulting in an estimated 9,600 new jobs and a total of \$748.6 total Corp., Elizabeth; Odd Lot Trading,

Among the notable pro- Renewal Corp. (Pride Pro-

NJEDA assists county businesses

ducts), Elizabeth; Mayfair Supermarkets, Inc., Elizabeth; Aircast, Inc., Sumnit; Arko Paper Products

Technologies, Inc., Rah-way; and Jorita Manufaçturing Co., Inc., Springfield.



at the Rahway Recreation Department's summer playground games. Local students

IT'S THE FORM THAT DOES IT . . . Billy Schweitzer and Kurt Schwetje (at left) look on

as Raymond Pascale from Rahway's Tully Field participates in the softball throw event

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. has awarded the Rensselaer Medal to two area residents -Cheryl Ann Butler of Main St., Rahway, and Linda M. Jeney of Westfield Avenue,

receive medals

Butler is a Rahway High School student and daughter of Eleanor Butler Austin. Jeney is a student at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High in Clark and daughter of Mary Jeney.

Each year Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer dents who excel in the study of mathematics and science. The Institute presents the award to one junior from each of approximately 1,700 high schools. Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute is an independent co-ed, nonsectarian university and the oldest technological university in America. Since it was founded in 1824, many of its graduates have become corporate leaders, scientists, engineers, technologists, and inventors whose work has shaped the modern world.

Voc-Tech fall brochure available

The Adult Education Di vision, at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, has published a brochure of courses in the evening for the Fall 1988 semester. The courses are offered in over 25 different vocational and avocational areas. In addition, an English as a Second Language course is offered to area residents free of any cost The brochure also contains information about the day time trade and industrial programs and special needs formation about applying to the school, job placement and vocational guidance.

The adult programs can lead to a special 6 course and/or regular vocational skills certificate. All of the programs are eligible for apprenticeship and the apprentice coordinator is on campus to assist with questions or to supply informa-

If interested in obtaining The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Fall 1988 brochure, stop into the school at 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076. Interested parties may also call the Division of Adult Education at 889-2000, ext. 212 or 215.



NICE TOSS ... Michael Deranek of the Tully Field Seniors tosses the softball for accuracy in summer playground competition sponsored by the Rahway Recreation Dept.

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