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Historical Society will start city-wide fund drive in March

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Historical Society unanimously approved on Feb. 21 a comprehensive "Capital Fund Drive" to be implemented at once. Harry F. Haef, President, set the kick-off for the Fund Drive for early March. Some 5,000 local residents, establishments, organizations and corporate concerns will receive a detailed letter explaining the purpose and urgency of the appeal for public financial assistance.

Mr. Haef urges a strong tide of public support and invites each concerned donor to participate generously and without delay. Substantial funds are needed now for the administration of the historic Merchants and Drovers and Terrell Taverns to continue the preservation and restoration of the famous city landmarks.

The society's Finance Chairman, Jay Hoffman, said, "Spending costs for fuel, utilities, maintenance and restoration makes for a deserving fund drive. Only the outpouring of substantial city and community support will guarantee success in the society's goals and master plan."

"A combined pool of both large and small donations will

Ninth Grades Included New requirements for graduation introduced for high schoolers

New graduation requirements which would obligate Rahway High School students to achieve beyond the state minimum were introduced by the Rahway Board of Education on Feb. 17.

While the state is raising the number of credits necessary for graduation from 25 to 30, Rahway would raise the number from 25 to 110 under the proposal.

Part of the increase will come from including the minimum of 25 credits to be taken by ninth graders in the field.

The new standard would mean city high school students would take one credit of communication for each year of enrollment up to four credit years. This would mean such categories as English and media-related courses, reported William F. DeDonato, assistant superintendent of schools.

Other requirements would be two years of mathematics, three years of United States history, one year of natural or physical science, one year of physical education, health and safety for each year of enrollment and one year of fine, practical and/or performing arts.

Mr. DeDonato added a half year of career exploration or development related to each field will be required in courses dealing with particular job areas.

He said the recommendation would take effect with the students entering sixth grade in September. The new state minimum also will take effect by then.

Also introduced was a proposal to include ninth graders in the high school attendance policy adopted last year, which calls for an automatic failure in a course in which a student has more than four unexcused absences a quarter.

A child policy would require ninth graders to pass courses with 20 of the 25 credits they take in order to be promoted into the 10th grade.

The assistant superintendent noted the sixth-grade graduation requirement was increased because state standards include four years of high school study even though Rahway has a junior high school system going up to the sixth grade.

In other action, the Board recognized Robert Kellaway of Roosevelt School and Tonia Tannock and Jennifer Longshore, both of Grover Cleveland School, for having work published in "The Best Student Poetry in New Jersey," sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Accepted for retirement registration of E. A. Hartmann, a music teacher at Roosevelt School, effective Friday, June 30, of this year.

Authorized the resignation of Miss Carolyn Conti, a special education teacher at Roosevelt School, effective Friday, March 27, of this year.

Granted Mrs. Marilyn Reed, a Franklin School teacher, a maternity/child-rearing leave from Monday, May 18, to June 30 of this year without pay.

Approved a maternity/child-rearing leave for Mrs. Linda Decker, a teacher at Grover Cleveland School, for having work published in "The Best Student Poetry in New Jersey," sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Board to relocate to Junior High School

The relocation of the Board of Education offices from Washington School to the Junior High School and of special services personnel to Franklin School and Roosevelt Schools and to Rahway High School was approved by the Board Feb. 17 to be effective prior to Tuesday, Sept. 1, of this year.

City plans to purchase the school from the school body so it can be demolished to make way for the proposed grammar center made the relocation necessary.

Board members have indicated they may still make the move, scheduled for the beginning of August, even if the plan for the grammar center fails through because of a cutback in federal funds.

They have cited the fact that the school is very expensive to heat and insure.

In connection with the move, the Board members authorized the Board secretary to contract with Fine Arts Architects to prepare a plan for renovation of three junior high school classrooms for submission to the State Dept. of Education Division of Facilities and Planning.

In other action, the school body:

Re-appointed Mrs. Joyce Burns from the Rahway to the Rahway Junior High School as a third-grade teacher at Madison School for the balance of the current school year, effective Sunday, March 1, at the annual salary of \$12,500.

Re-appointed Mrs. Margaret Miglin as a teacher in the new resource room at Roosevelt School for the balance of the 1980-1981 school year, effective Feb. 18 of this year, at a salary of \$12,850, provided additional degrees or credits.

Approved the submission and operation of a written agreement for the 1981 Youth Employment and Training Program in central district to be run in cooperation with Rahway Community Action at the high school and Roosevelt School from Feb. 19 to Wednesday, Sept. 30, of this year.

Changed the child payment to Allied Conditioning Corp. in the amount of \$1,599 per month on the Veterans Field Project.

Authorized the first payment of \$4,000 to GEA Associates for work performed on the Energy Conservation Application Study.

Theater group begins last act to restore vaudeville center

A slide and tape presentation designed to raise \$175,000 to purchase the 52-year-old Rahway Theater and save it from eventual extinction was held Feb. 10 in Rahway, reports Robert Ballour of Plainfield, the president of Rahway Landmarks, the group which is trying to secure the building's county historical status.

The audio-visual show is part of the non-profit group's second and final phase of a drive to buy the theater from its present owners, Wood Plaza Theater Group of Morristown.

After holding approximately 10 meetings last year to raise public concern about the building's possible demise, the group will now hold an income membership drive, submit grant applications to government agencies and groups and show the 15-minute slide and tape show to community groups.

The membership chairman, Stanley Sawyer of Plainfield, will investigate using direct mail to reach the residents of Rahway for moral and financial support.

Mr. Sawyer explained it is suffering from neglect and cannot be purchased and restored if it continues to suffer from housing syndicates, hoards, plays, concerts and other activities.

The group is holding drive-in get-togethers from IBM Corp. and the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission until it actually owns the building, according to the Landmarks secretary and treasurer.

Most federal grants require you to own the structure and show a need through bill community interest before they will give you any money. They're not going to invest in something that isn't even off the ground yet," she explained.

Mr. Ballour pointed out his group can't get the money until they own the building and they may buy the building until they get the money.

The slide show traced the theater's inception from 1928, when it entered in vaudeville acts and a "variety list of performers."

Landmarks, Inc. envisions the future, restored theater as the plain, ornate structure with perfect acoustics it was in the past.

According to Mr. Ballour, an initial \$150,000 was needed to "get things rolling," but a total of approximately \$2.5 million would be required to refurbish the deteriorating structure into a top-grade playhouse with perfect acoustics.

His comments are based on a feasibility study conducted by Jean Rosenthal Associates of East Orange, a firm specializing in renovation studies of old theaters.

Mayor keeps 'crisis' budget within caps

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rahway Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Feb. 20 released his 1981 budget message to City Council. The following news release is a summary of the message. The full text of the speech will be included in next week's edition of The Rahway News-Record.

Mayor Martin's budget meets the expected state budget cap of 5% by 40 cents.

"In order to meet the cap," the Mayor said, "I had to not only cut out every single request for new expenses, but had to not freeze or allow no real growth in every single budget item."

"It is a crisis budget," the city's chief executive stated. "I have discharged my responsibility to the people of Rahway and have successfully responded to the challenge of City Council to bring in a budget under the cap."

The official pointed the 1981 budget will mark the 26th consecutive year his administration had achieved a budget less than the 5% budget cap.

"This is monumental achievement when one considers that some period inflation has been staggering, with costs for energy,

Sixteen property owners face takeover by state

A total of 16 owners of property in Rahway may have their property considered abandoned and delivered over to the state treasury, it was reported recently.

According to New Jersey Treasurer Clifford A. Goldman, the following properties, last listed as belonging to the following owners, have been included for at least five consecutive years and may be assumed abandoned if a valid proof of ownership is not presented within 65 days of Feb. 17, 1981.

666 Pierpont St., Irene C. Cole.
751 Brunswick Ave., Patricia Corigan.
399 Mill St., Thomas R. Evans, Jr.
139 Hamilton St., Paul V. Farn.
1422 Irving St., Ann S. Hergen.
1223 Clark St., Elizabeth Heston.
20 Vall Pl., Robert K. Miller.
187 W. Main St., W. Neal.
880 Elton St., New Holland, Cal.
1602 Irving St., P. O'Donnell.
249 W. Milton Ave., E. McLe Reed.
978 Thorne St., Charlie Reed.
824 St. George Ave., Charles E. Searles.
254 Synamore St., Richard Siro.
77 E. Grand Ave., Vivian Wick.
1416 Esterbrook Ave., Bonnie Ziga.

Information concerning the amount and description of the personal property described above and the name and address of its present holder may be obtained by contacting State Treasurer, Attention: Edward J. Monney, Attention to (enclosed on page 12)

Historical Society hosts Open House on March 1

Members of the Rahway Historical Society will hold their regular Open House at the Merchants and Drovers' Association on Sunday, March 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The society administers the tavern, located at the corner of St. George and Westfield Aves. in Rahway, which is currently being restored to its original appearance.

The featured attraction will be a viewing of the recently-restored David S. Craig Bedroom. Auctioneers will be displaying.

Mrs. Lois Rosenberger, in charge of the newly-restored David S. Craig Bedroom, is being restored from a buying trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., where new 17th-century colonial items such as glass figurines, silver, pottery, tinware and candlewood were acquired. A variety of hand-crafted items, a reproduction of an early Rahway map and lithograph prints, suitable for framing, and colonial novelties are also offered for sale.

Board approves county services

A motion for the Rahway public schools to enter into an agreement with the Union County Educational Services Commission to provide auxiliary services for Rahway schools attending non-public schools for the 1981-1982 school year was approved by the city's Board of Education on Feb. 17.

Board members also approved the re-application and operation of the school system's Adult Basic Skills Program.

Teachers were employed for the adult school to teach calligraphy, Chinese cooking, volleyball, Spanish, tennis and handwriting for the 1981 spring term.

The placement of one student at the Union County Occupational Center as a tuition of \$300 a month for the remainder of the 1980-1981 school year, effective retroactive to Feb. 9, was approved.

A five-year-old kindergarten child was accepted based on the recommendation of the county Technical Institute.

The addition of Mrs. Martha Joy to the student list for 1980-1981 school year as a substitute school nurse and certified teacher was given the Board's okay.



MOCKERY BUSINESS — Mr. Wade Little, Franklin School principal, left, and Ralph Marshall, vice principal, right, are shown with students of the Rahway school who were entertained by Mr. Jigs, a chimpanzee. Under the guidance of his owner, Ronald Waters, Mr. Jigs rode a bicycle, played a motorcycle and took a picture with a padded camera, among other tricks. The program was presented by the Franklin School Parent-Teacher Assn.

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President should hire his peers in philosophy

By E. Sidman Wachtel. The Republicans should learn a few lessons in practical politics from the Democrats. One of the most helpful would be the old adage, "to the victor belong the spoils."

State's senior citizens guarded in marketplace

Because so many old people are so frail, the marketplace is a dangerous place for them. The Federal Trade Commission recently issued a warning to the public about the dangers of deceptive advertising.

Report from Washington by Congressman Matt Rinaldo

12th District, New Jersey. Americans should get equality in investing. The specter of Japanese industrialists and Arab oil sheiks calling the shots in vital American industries has raised new concerns about foreign investments in the United States economy.

Letters to the Editor. Taxpayer Board members define budgetary terms

This letter, we hope, will clear up any problems certain Clark citizens seem to be having in understanding. "Property values" are defined as the assessed value of property for tax purposes.

Hospital sets 4-part series on diabetes

A four-part series on diabetes and its complications will be offered at Rahway. The series will be held at the Rahway Hospital.

SCHOOL MENUS. JUNE OF MARCH. RAILWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

- MONDAY. Lunch menu: 1. Hot baked ham on soft roll. 2. Chicken salad. 3. French fries. 4. Apple pie. 5. Milk.

Clark should learn lesson on schools: Mrs. Pellissier

The Clark voters who were deceived by the false information that was handed out prior to last year's school election and all the additional individuals who had some part to play in the deception should be held responsible.

Mr. Poppel, Mr. Barasiak tops in sales

Two Clark residents, Mitchell Poppel and Robert Barasiak, both across country salesmen, have topped the sales charts for the month of February.

Miss Patricia Southard to wed R. L. Umboltz

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia A. Southard, to R. L. Umboltz, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southard of Temple Hill, Md., and Mrs. R. L. Umboltz of Clark, N.J.

Miss Nadler betrothed to Manuel Albuquerque

Miss Linda Susan Nadler, a 1979 graduate of Rahway High School and a 1980 recipient of a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Delaware, is betrothed to Manuel Albuquerque.

Rep. Rinaldo decides not to seek Morven

Ending the growing speculation he would enter the race for the Republican nomination for governor, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Rahway and Clark, decided he intends to remain in Washington.

Open dialogue sought with Board of Education

I am writing this letter to alert the citizens of Clark some of the people elected to the Board of Education are the same people who avoid giving answers to the voters who elected them.

Historians study folklore of state

A spokesman for the Clark Historical Society announced Dr. David S. Cohen, co-ordinator of the Folklore Program of the New Jersey Historical Commission, presented the Clark Historical Society with a grant to study the folklore of the state.

Teacher-Board members set in conflict of interest

In last week's issue of The Clark Patriot, Tony D'Amico noted that many of the teachers and school board members who are members of two state-wide taxpayers' groups are also members of the same groups.

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Girl Scouts keep age in girls

Members of the Clark Girl Scout Troop No. 120, have earned a Healthy Eating Badge. The girls also earned a badge for their participation in a community service project.

Mrs. Purdy outlines Board code of ethics

The Code of Ethics of the Clark Board of Education was read by Mrs. Thomas Purdy, Board president, at the school board's Feb. 10 meeting.

WRC group blooms own rebroadcasts

Members of the American Home Radio Club, Inc., have been successful in their efforts to secure rebroadcasting rights for their own rebroadcasts.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1981-1982 BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION

In accordance with the New Jersey Education Law, the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Clark, has prepared a budget for the school year beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1982, which is set forth in this report.

Table with columns: SEPTEMBER 30, 1979 ACTUAL, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980 ACTUAL, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981 ESTIMATED. Rows include: EXPENDITURES, REVENUES, FUND BALANCE, etc.

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Job training gives students start on careers

The transition between education and a vocation for some Clark students with learning difficulties is being made easier through a special job-training program.

With special counseling by job placement coordinator George Scherer, Miss Jennings and some 100 others who are identified as having some type of learning and/or emotional difficulty, are not only receiving individual instruction, but they also learn skills needed for the vocational job market.

Before students are assigned to the program they are given a battery of tests by the child study team to determine levels of academic and emotional development.

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GOP to celebrate victory of Fulmer

A victory party celebrating the landslide re-election of the 11th Ward Councilman James J. Fulmer will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1142 Woodwood Dr., Rahway.

Attendance also will include the 11th Ward Councilman James J. Fulmer, who was re-elected to his second term on the Rahway Governing Body, a member of the municipal Planning Board, second vice chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, former Rahway Republican chairman, and former chairman of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Committee, and former state Young Republican chairman.

Members of the Fulmer victory party committee include Rahway Young Republican chairman, Richard J. DePaquale; Republican candidates, Patrick Kramer, Thomas Kates, Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, and James A. Walker; and other GOP candidates for governor, State Sen. Donald T. DePaquale, who represents Rahway; Union County GOP assemblyman, Union County Republican Freeholder, and county officerholders and party members of the state, county, and city levels will be in attendance.

In addition to handling the dinner, the party committee will be responsible for the regulation of bingo and the drawing of prizes.

The president of the club, Steve T. Kates, stated, "We are particularly pleased to have a former mayor of Rahway as our guest of honor."

Mr. Levin is expected to give an overview of the county's financial picture.

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Chop onion and mix with cooked ham, potatoes and eggs. Shape into 12 patties.

Place patties in a greased skillet and cook over medium heat for 5-6 minutes on each side.

Remove patties from skillet and place on a paper towel to drain.

Serve hot with a side of french fries and a glass of milk.

Adam Levin to address Dem club

The director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Adam K. Levin, will address members of the Rahway Democratic Club at its next regular meeting on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Rahway American Legion Hall on Maple Ave., Rahway.

The Division of Consumer Affairs was formed almost 10 years ago and, for the last eight years, Mr. Levin's office has served 13 counties of New Jersey as a central agency for dealing with everyday problems encountered in the marketplace.

In addition to handling consumer fraud complaints, Mr. Levin guides the division in regulating a diverse range of matters extending from the licensing of private employment agencies to the regulation of bingo and the drawing of prizes.

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Water official warns against bricks in toilet

Apparently not all consumers are aware of the danger of putting bricks in a toilet to conserve water.

William Lash, director of the Delaware County Health Department, said that putting bricks in a toilet can cause a clog in the sewer line.

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William Lash learns facets of politics

A Rahway man, William Lash, has learned the facets of politics through his involvement in the Delaware County Health Department.

Mr. Lash, who is the director of the health department, has been involved in several political campaigns in the past few years.

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Electric firm seeks boost in revenues

Clark Electric Co. is seeking a boost in revenues through the sale of its shares to the public.

The company has filed a prospectus with the Securities and Exchange Commission and is currently accepting subscriptions.

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Union Catholic fogs Setters' title hopes

Coach Katherine Mat... Union Catholic hit three...

Setters win thriller in county tournament

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RAY'S CORNER

By Roy Hoagland

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Girls Basketball Team...

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1981-1982

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the City of Rahway...

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Crusaders hush oratory in tournament

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusaders...

Babe Ruthers seek umpires

Clark Babe Ruth Baseball... Babe Ruthers seek umpires...

Hikers again schedule full slate of trekking

Two ramblers, a bicycle rider and a hiker...

Johnson pins Indians in close mat victory

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Wrestling Team...

Glenn Bodnar receives William and Mary bid

Glenn Bodnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar...

Johnson wins shot at first county crown

In a game which offered few easy shots and a lot of defense...

Softball loop to conduct umpire course

The Girls Softball League of Clark is sponsoring a course...



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Gymnasts to vault for Lung Assn. cause

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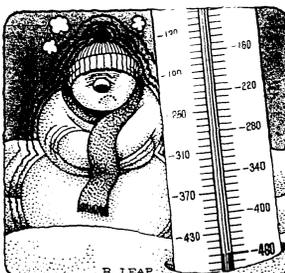
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COLD THOUGH - Low-temperature physicist Dr. Hanzo Kojima of Rutgers University do experiments at close to absolute zero, or minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit. How matter behaves when it's that cold offers new insights, according to the physicist.

Deep freeze useful in studying electricity

A group of scientists, the low-temperature physicists, are concerned about what happens to substances when they are at temperatures close to absolute zero. That's zero on the Kelvin scale, or minus 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

McGoverm in top cadre for studies

A township student, Cadet Ronald R. McGoverm, was named 25th Virginia Military Institute cadet who was named to the dean's list for his scholastic and athletic achievements.

Exxon retrofits Russell Kripitakis

A city resident, Russell Kripitakis of 381 Cornell Ave., was recently retrofitted by Exxon Research and Engineering Co. to study the effects of a superinsulated house.

Vilanova honors Golger, Wolson

Two township students, Richard Golger of 190 Adams Dr. and Jeffrey Wolson of 20 South Dr., were named to the dean's list at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. for the fall semester of 1980.

Top Dr. Tendler and Dr. Zibberg

Dr. Eugene Tendler of the city of Rahway was elected to the position of president of the County Optometric Society.

Planning dollar outflow can increase reservoir

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

The key to controlling your money is planning. The first step is to keep an accurate account of your spending for the next month or so. You will probably find a lot of little expenses \$5 or less for items you just picked up without really thinking about.

Household inventory can be treasure hunt

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

To do it room by room, while others will use a category system of listing all furniture, accessories and clothing. Larger pieces of furniture are relatively easy to list.

Public Notice

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Rice is always nice for variety on menu

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Mr. Lash of confab of students

A city student, William Lash, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lash, Jr., of 247 Linden Ave., attended the Third Annual Conference of the American Assoc. of University Students at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Miss Koslarski on paper's staff

Miss JoMarie Koslarski, an Ingham College Exchange student from Rahway, is serving as a writer on the staff of the Ingham College paper, The Inghamite.

Food energy proves you are what you eat

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Energy of the body at work and play is one of the chief jobs of the food. This energy comes from the fats, carbohydrates and proteins in the foods you eat.

Sparky static stopped by moisturizing medium

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Static electricity is annoying and sometimes painful to feel a spark and an electrical tingle when touching some metal.

C.S. Price, 82

Clifford S. Price, 82, of Maple Ave., Elizabeth, died Friday, Feb. 20, in Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth after a brief illness.

Wine Not? by Enrico

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Guarriello new head of Clark Babe Ruthers

Clark Babe Ruth has reorganized and elected its officers for the 1981 season. They are: Don Guarriello, president; Rich Thomas, vice president; Don Guarriello, secretary; and Joe Benish, treasurer.

Miss Mikes

A township scholar, Miss Kathy Mikes, received her bachelor of science degree in a nursing program from Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. in December.

Baumel's Liquors

Since 1947 Next to World Famous 30 Northfield Avenue Clark, N. J.

Health insurance aid won't cover everything

Supplied by Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Having a health insurance policy does not mean all of your family's medical expenses will be paid. Health insurance is a contract.

Mr. Tierney, 51

John F. Tierney, 51, of Coolidge Ave., Sayreville, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, in South Jersey Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Lombardi, 60

John M. Lombardi, 60, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, died suddenly Feb. 23.

Philip Weaver on dean's list

Philip E. Weaver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weaver of Union St., Rahway, was named to the dean's list at Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass. He is a sophomore majoring in geology.

T.A. Rudnicki makes dean's list

A Clark resident, Thomas A. Rudnicki of 38 Baywood Rd., was named to the dean's list at Jersey City State College in Jersey City, N.J. He is a sophomore majoring in music composition.

Adrian Oldi on dean's list

Adrian O. Oldi, Jr. of 52 Kent St., Clark, was named to the dean's list during the fall 1980 semester at the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

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