City voters face two elections; locus on contest for State Senate

By R. R. Faszczewski

have two elections in one Brady, both of Elizabeth.

the ouster of Democratic face Mr. Palermo, the sole State Sen. John T. Gregorio after his conviction on conspiracy charges in connection with a hidden interest in Linden taverns caused a Special Election to be scheduled to fill the seat in the 20th District which includes Rahway.

That Special Election will be held on June 7, the same day as the Democratic and Republican Primaries for state and county offices and local offices on the two major political party commit-

There will be a four-way race in the Special Election, with Democratic Assemblyman Raymond J. Lesniak of Elizabeth running as his party's nominee, Alfred D. Palermo of Linden running under the Republican banner and two independent candidates from Rahway, Harold J. Young of 1181 Main St. and Rose Z. Monyek of 1060 W. Lake Ave., in the running.

In the Democratic Primary for Senate, Assem-

The winner of that Primary will be the Demo-

The vacancy created by cratic nominee who will GOP nominee, and Joseph C. Scanlon of Linden and Mr. Young and Mrs. Monyek in the November General Election. The Democratic Assem-

choice among five con- tion, Mr. Young has been a ation and the State Senate New Jersey in Union, he tenders for the two seats in the 20th District. They are: Incumbent Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin of Carteret, Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden, Henry Kielbasa of Linden and the team of Peter T. Mitros of Linden and Millard Bird of Elizabeth.

The only Republican candidates in the Assembly race are former Union County freeholder, Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, and Robert Gonor of Linden.

Assemblyman Lesniak was elected to the Legislature's lower house in 1977, and re-elected in 1979 and 1981. He is presently the chairman of the Agriculture and Environment Committee, and is the author of legislation for an

By R. R. Faszczewski | Joseph M. Hartnett and Rahway residents will | Rocco J. Gallo and John | Mr. Palermo, a commissioner on the Linden House | Merck & Co., Inc. of Rah | which included Rahway. | public administration from | Mr. Scanlon lives at 1 training, and holds a master's degree in business from Rutgers University. The candidate also has 30 years of experience as a real estate broker and insurance

bly race will give voters a Rahway Board of Educa- cratic gubernatorial nomin-

ing Authority, is also that way for more than 13 years. She was also the Democity's Republican candidate. He holds a bachelor of sci- | cratic party's nominee for He has had engineering ence degree in chemistry. Mrs. Monyek, who was

born and raised in Elizabeth, was active in the petition drive against the new Rahway City Hall and has in Rahway since 1975. run for Democratic County | Educated at St. Peter's Committee, the United A former member of the States Senate, the Demo-

Congress in the former 12th Congressional District in

Mr. Hartnett has been the business administrator Preparatory School in Jersey City, Fordham University and Kean College of

Kean. A life-long registered Democrat, he served as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee's By-Laws Committee before becoming Rahway city administrator.

Mr. Gallo, who resides at 914 Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, has run for many posts in that city and on the county and state levels. Mr. Brady resides at 8

as mayor of Carteret for two terms.

> Linden. Mr. Kielbasa is a "wreck- 3rd master" with Conrail. He is 3rd a member of the Greater 3rd Elizabeth Democratic Assn. 4th and the Thomas G. Dunn 4th Assn. and a former trustee 4th of the Union Pleasure Cir- 4th cle in Elizabeth and the 5th former vice president of the Bayway. He ran unsuccessfully for the United States 6th Senate in 1972, carrying 6th Union County in the Demo- 6th cratic Primary over the

Elizabeth.

...Mrs...Banasiak was the

Jane Stern, Paul Matey, Sherry Haberle, Joseph Davis, Cathy Gassaway, Brian Deeds and Adele Kookogey. chairwoman of the Freeholder Board and chairwo-

John McGrath named city housing director

TAKING THE TROPHIES - Rahway Public Schools par-

ticipants in the Future Problem-Solving Bowl recently

held at Rutgers University, shown, left to right, are:

The team won the state championship.

Rahway Housing Authority, James J. Daly, announced today the authority unanimously voted to name John P. McGrath of Rahway as its new executive

Mr. McGrath's appoint ment follows the death on May 1 of former executive director, Walter Schaffhauser, who served Rahway in that capacity for 12

> years. In making the announcement, Mr. Daly said, "Mr. Schaffhauser's death leaves a large pair of shoes to fill but the commissioners have every confidence Jack Mc-Grath will meet this chal-

Mr. McGrath has an extensive housing background years. The program will begin Wednesday, June 29, and last until Friday, Sept. 2, with a schedule of 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday to Fri-The program will include swimming lessons at the local Rahway Young Men's Christian Assn. gymnastics, arts and crafts, dramatic arts and weekly trips. Anyone desiring more in-

> More news on Election: See Inside

formation is urged to tele-

phone 382-0594 during the

The chairman of the in Rahway. In addition to bus, a past division chair serving as a commissioner man of the Rahway March of Dimes Fund Drive, a of the housing authority for the past 10 years, he has for two-time winner of the the past seven years been Prudential Community Serpresident of the Golden Age vice Award, a member of Rahway Local No. 31 of



John P. McGrath

The new executive direc-

tor is also a former commissioner and treasurer of the Rahway Parking Authority. He was born in Newark and attended Seton Hall University in South Orange. He has been employed as a pension consultant and associate manager for the Prudential Insurance Co.

for the past 25 years. Mr. McGrath is also a past grand knight of the Rahway Council No. 1146 of the Knights of Colum- I new City Hall.

1973, 1975, 1977, 1979 and county Planning Board. 1981. A personnel assistant | Mr. Gonor served briefly for U. S. Metals Refining as acting mayor of Linden Co. in Carteret, he served as when Sen. Gregorio was

cation, as a councilman and president in Linden.

A freeholder for the past | WARD 18 years, Mr. Long has 1st served as an assistant super- 1st intendent of schools in 1st Linden since 1972. He has 1st served as freeholder director 2nd and as chairman of the 2nd Mayor's Education Com- 2nd mittee on Narcotics in 2nd

S. Wood Ave., Linden.

organization candidate.

Mr. Mitros lives at 722 Roselle St., Linden, and Mr. Birt at 550 Riverside Dr.

the Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Assn. and a member of the Rahway

Order of Elks. The new housing director is the father of four children and resides with his wife, Mrs. Caroline McGrath, and children on Plainfield Ave., Rahway.

Lodge No. 1075 of the

Benevolent and Protective

He is 44 years of age and has lived in Rahway for the past 18 years. Mr. McGrath assumed

his new duties on a full-time basis effective vesterday.

Commercial Trust wins bid for bonds

Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey of Jersey City was the successful bidder for \$6,116,000 in bonds for various projects in Rahway as the award was made by City Council at a special meeting on May 25.

The firm offered a rate of 9.3% on the bonds, a big portion of which will be used to pay off the debt on the

man of the last Elizabeth | Tuesday, it is good to know Mr. Scanlon lives at 1104 | City Charter Study Com- | the location of your polling mission. The first woman to Assemblyman Deverin chair the Elizabeth Repubwas first elected to the lican Party, she also served Legislature in 1969, and on the Narcotics Enforcewas re-elected in 1971, ment Officers Assn. and the

a member and president of forced to resign that post, the Carteret Board of Edu- and is now the City Council

> If you wish to vote on DISTRICT

place. Polls in the city will p.m. There are 13,294 registered voters in Rahway, including 6,248 independents. 4,449 Democrats and 2,597 Republicans. The locations of the polling places are listed below. For further information, please telephone City Clerk Francis R. Sen-

kowsky at 381-8000.

Grover Cleveland School E. Milton Ave. 2nd Grover Cleveland School E. Milton Ave. 3rd Senior Citizen Housing 224 W. Grand Ave. 4th Senior Citizen Housing 224 W. Grand Ave. 1st Franklin School St. George Ave. 2nd Franklin School St. George Ave. 3rd Franklin School St. George Ave. 4th Franklin School St. George Ave 80 W. Inman Ave. 1st Columbian Club 80 W. Inman Ave. 2nd Columbian Club 3rd Columbian Club 80 W. Inman Ave. 4th Columbian Club 80 W. Inman Ave. Grover Cleveland School E. Milton Ave. Golden Age Towers 220 E. Milton Ave. Golden Age Towers 220 E. Milton Ave. Golden Age Towers 220 E. Milton Ave. 1st Rahway Sen. Cit. Cntr. 1306 Esterbrook Ave. 2nd Rahway Sen. Cit. Cntr. 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

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County seniors set schedule of tours

Council of Union County is | nesday and Thursday, June accepting reservations for 8 and 9, will include visiting its one-day and several-day trips. The one-day trips include transportation, sightseeing and lunch.

Among those scheduled are: Tuesday, June 28, a trip to Port Jefferson including a ferry ride to Bridgeport, Conn., tours of boutique shops along the waterfront and lunch; a visit to Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania, Thursday, July 28: Tarrytown, N.Y., famous for Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Thursday, August 25, Amish Countryside, Friday, Sept. 30, including Farmers Market, Candy Factory in Leitiz, Pretzel Factory, Kitchen Kettle and lunch at Millers Smorgasbord.

In the fall and winter of 1983 there will be plans made for a foliage tour in October, and in December a trip to Bethlehem, Pa. for a day and night light tour and a trip to see the Christmas Show at Radio City Music

An overnight trip to Mystic Seaport in Connecticut

The Council also voted to authorize a \$48,292.50 change order in the E. Hazelwood Ave. storm sewer project because of a requirement by the Union County Engineer's Office that trenches constucted as part of the project be filled with an additional 3,567 tons of crushed stone instead of just bankrun or

City police were also bicycle parts at a public auc- the way home from Saration on Saturday, June 11. | sota.

The Senior Citizens, and Newport, R. I. on Wedthe Mystic Seaport Museum, guided tours, a picnic supper on a riverboat cruise, tours of Newport mansions and meals. The cost will be \$95 per person. double occupancy, and \$19

> additional for single occupancy. A seven-day Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for Tuesday, July 5. Traveling by motor coach to Portland, Maine, the group will take an overnight cruise ship with dancing and casino, to Halifax. The tour will continue by bus, traveling the Evangeline Route and visiting Halifax. Peggy's Cove and Citadel National Historic Park. Prince Edward Island will be reached by ferry. The tour rate of \$605 per-person double occupancy and \$120 additional for a single reservation will include transportation, a stateroom, guide, the ferry and 13 meals.

For reservations, brochures, or further information, please contact the Senior Citizens Council of Union County Inc. by telephoning 964-7555.

Evelyn Frank is the di

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, a 12-day bus trip to Florida will include, EPCOT (Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow). Walt Disney World, Sarasota and Cypress Gardens. The EPCOT visit will be for authorized to sell bicycles or two days and revisited on

industry-supported fund for blyman Lesniak will be squaring off against Rahcleaning up toxic waste. He way Business Administrator | is an attorney by profession. **Democratic Primary has** the action in races for **Union County positions**

By R. R. Faszczewski In the races for county posts, for which nominees will be chosen by area voters and voters in the rest of Union County on Tues-

day, the only challenges are in the Democratic Party. Incumbent Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth will be facing Elizabeth Police Sgt. Ronald Szpond, also of that city.

The county sheriff for the last six years, Mr. Froehlich was an Elizabeth councilman before winning election to the county post. He spent 19 years with the Elizabeth Police Dept., where he attained the rank of lieutenant. Appointed by the chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court to the Committee on Efficiency to Study Jail Reform, he is also the chairman and a member of the board of the Union County Salvation

Sgt. Szpond attended Elizabeth public and parochial schools. A Marine veteran of the Vietnam War, he was awarded the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal, two Presidential Unit Citations, the Vietnam Service Medal, six Vietnam Campaign Medals, the Marine Expeditionary Medal and the National Defense Medal. A former New Jer-

Policemen's Benevolent

istrative analyst in the Eli

Development.

ject. He was secretary of the

In the Democratic race for register will be former Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield and Howard Freund of Elizabeth, a former adminzabeth Dept. of Community

Miss Rajoppi is a former mayor and councilwoman in Springfield and a former vice president of that community's Board of Education. She is secretary-treasurer of Carpenters Local

Mr. Freund has served as co-ordinator and deputy coordinator of the Elizabeth River Flood Control Pro-1983 New Jersey Golden Gloves Tournament and is a member of the Elected

Legislative Committee. The Democratic candi-Michael Lapolla of Eliza-

is vice chairman of the Union County Freeholder Kenilworth Board of Adjustment and has experience in retailing and real estate; Mr. McLeod is a three GOP freeholder hopecouncilman-at-large in Rahway and is an executive with Western Electric; Mr. Wasielewski is the coordinator of co-operative industrial education at Thomas A. Edison Vocational School in Elizabeth and resides in Rahway; Mr. DiMaio, who lives at 216 Christine St., Elizabeth, is running on the "Regular Democrat" label, and Mr. Monyek is a native of Elizabeth and the operator of a

The Republican county candidates, who are all unchallenged in the GOP Primary, are: Elizabeth Depudates for freeholder are ty Police Chief William Kelly, who is running for beth, Brian Fahey of West- sheriff; incumbent Register field, Ronald Scorese of Richard Hatfield, who is a placed within a small group Kenilworth, Walter Mc- resident of Scotch Plains Leod and Leon Wasielewski and that community's Reof Rahway, Anthony Di-Maio of Elizabeth and holder Chairman Frank Albert Monyek of Rahway. Lehr of Summit, who heads fered for children between Mr. Lapolla is an at- an engineering firm; Robert the ages of five and seven

major coal business in that

1 sey state trooper, he belongs, torney in private practice in Miller'of Berkeley Heights, to the Elizabeth Police Elizabeth and special coun- who served an unexpired Superiors Assn. and Eliza sel to that city's law de term on the Board of Freebeth Local No. 4 of the partment; Mr. Fahey is a holders and was defeated in councilman in Westfield a bid for election last year, and the municipal prosecu- and Julia Richie of Plaindirector. tor in Winfield; Mr. Scorese | field, a contender for councilwoman in recent years in

that city. Mr. Lehr and Mr. Miller and Julia Richie are the fuls.

Day care center sets schedule for summer

A spokesman for the Rahway Day Care Center at 1071 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, has announced the facility's summer schedule for child care. The center offers two programs.

The first is for pre-school children between the ages of three months and three years. The program will begin, Monday, June 6, and the schedule is Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each child will be setting with a ratio of one staff member to five chil-

dren. Meals are included. The second program is ofThe annual membership

Mrs. Simmons

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ment of wedding and engage held at Post No. 35 in

ement announcements in Union. The Auxiliary ses-

WITHOUT a picture and \$8 sant Ave. Union.

The Rahway Haws-Record and sions will be held at Stuyve-The Clark Patriot is \$5 sant Ave. School on Stuyve-

The forms are available ing, Auxiliary president,

at the offices of the Mrs. Gordon Fugee, and

Kumpf, Brewer pupils prepare for merger

At a combined meeting, ministrative aide, and Rob, these two groups allowed called by principal, David ert Sinkewitz, faculty ad- for input by both governing Brewer School in Clark on | dent Council.

M. Hart, at the Charles H. visor for the Brewer Stu- bodies in the decision-mak-May 17, the Student Senate | Students from the Kumpf | joint committee decided the from the Carl H. Kumpf | Senate were: Randy Sch- | school colors are to be green | School and the Student epps, Chris Lindquist, and white and the school Council from the Charles | Heather Turner, John-Hen- logo will be the Cougar. H. Brewer School met to ry Barr, Hilary Bressler and Students will relect one formulate plans for the president, Andrew Wiener. homeroom representative 1983-1984 school year Student officials from and one alternate per homewhen the two student Brewer were: Bethann room in September. The bodies will merge to form O'Brien, Mark Bongiovan- homeroom representatives one, united student govern- ni, Denise Favor, Dan Tro- chosen will then report to peano, John Clement and their respective homerooms In attendance were: Mr. president, Debbie Barto. after each meeting. Hart. Walter Boright, ad- The interchange between Petitions for the offices of

NJ TRANSIT cites Mr. Quigley

A Rahway bus driver, manager of NJ TRANSIT

Herbert Quigley of 361 bus operations. Concord St., recently re- Mr. Heinle noted all NJ officer, the alternate will ceived an award from NJ | TRANSIT bus operators | assume the responsibility of | TRANSIT for attaining 30 undergo extensive training, representative and a new alvears of accident-free driv- including defensive driving | ternate will be chosen by and customer-relations the homeroom members. Joined by NJ TRANSIT courses, before they are At the upcoming orientaofficials and representatives | allowed to get behind the | tion meeting this month the of the Amaigamated Tran- wheel of a bus. sit Union, which represents | "Even after they com- presidents from each the operators and their co- plete their basic training, school, John-Henry Barr workers, Mr. Quigley, who which takes six weeks, an from Kumpf, and Dan Troworks out of the Hilton gar- instructor still rides with the peano from Brewer, will ceiving their recognition at their initial assignments to to incoming students.

Jerome C. Premo, the executive director of NJ He continued, "The men a main goal of this very running with Joseph Hart the Holy Name Society of TRANSIT, said the 34 drivers accumulated a total of 490 years of accident-free driving of accide Three of the drivers had driving on highways, park- planning for next year as McLeod of Rahway who is Joseph Pilsudski, the Amer-30 years of safe driving, ways and turnpikes. If a they anticipate an active also running for freeholder ican Federation of Polish nine had 20 years of acci- person displays a bad atti- and dynamic Student Coun- on the same ticket. Mr. Organization, the Polish

Harvey Richer attends handicapped confab

A Cark resident, rarey Richer, a member of the board of the Evelyn Aronov Dolan Foundation, now Dolan Foundation, recently heard the statement, "Children have the right to autonomous parents," from Dr. Elizabeth Boggs of Flemington as the concluded the Second Annual Lecture of the foundation.

Delivered at an inservice program for health-care professionals, the lecture was part of a two-day symwas part of a two-day sy

the Madison Inn in Convent Station.

The title of Dr. Bogg's

The foundation provides

The foundation provides madia, Paula Fine, Jack spective." She reported parents with handicapped children frequently find friends and neighbors with similar problems are best able to

Income rises 20.6%

comparable figures were 99 and 82. Net income totalled \$2,408,450 for the certificate.

must complete six eightweek sequential modules to qualify for the certificate.

Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City. or a jump of 23.2%. Pershare net income was 99 and 80° respectively. United Counties merged

current seventh-grade vice

Union cites city duo Two Rahway students,

Vetty Jaimes of 2263 Whitter St., and Luz Lopez of gets fellowship at the club's social meeting on May 26, where he stated 7."

describe the responsibilities of good journalism and the tier St., and Luz Lopez of 140 Lentz Ct., were among 78 students who received hinolaryngology at Me-

transactions for the first. The institute provides a Otorhinolaryngology. quarter was \$2,408,515, up 20.6% from the \$1,997,352 recorded for the first quarter of 1982.

The institute provides a program of English for speakers of other languages at the college's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center Atlanta, and completed his On a per-share basis, the at 10 Butler St. Students medical education at the

three months ended March Landson March Lands 31, 1983, versus \$1,954,458 BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY OUR SPECIALTY with the Kenilworth State Bank on March 1, and at FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE.



RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Wasielewski cites his credentials

1983-1984 school year was Mr. Wasielewski will be Polish Falcons of America, and women who operate positive, productive nett who is seeking the seat St. Adalbert's Parish, the of 10 years, according to George C. Heinle, general does not become an NJ advisor, Mr. Hart reported.

| Mr. Hartnett's line in the tional and Arts Education of TRANSIT bus driver."

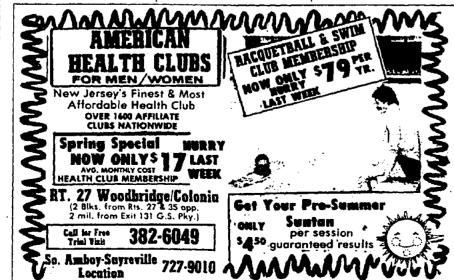
for the Elizabeth Board of a certificate of distinguished

back Hartnett bid

The title of Dr. Bogg's talk was "A Parent's Personal Representation of the foundation provides and the foundation provides and the foundation provides are madia. Paula Fine, Jack scholarships to students Greenspan, Stephen Janick, and the foundation provides are madia. who have distinguished William Scottt, Leni and Democratic Club members positive and progressive Ronald Brown, Nora Sue voted to support the cand- programs he's been part of continue as a democracy Enis, Mildred Yellin and idacy of Joseph M. Hartnett in our city and should without a free press," con-Milton Zisman.

Dr. Matthews

The president of United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth, Eugene H. Bauer, informed stockholders at the bank's annual meeting income before securities transactions for the first Torust Co. The president of United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth (Control of the bank's annual meeting income before securities transactions for the first Torust Co. Otorhinolaryngology at Memorial General Hospital in Union, Dr. Arthur J. Mathematical General Hospital in Union, Dr. Arthur J. Mathemat





BEFORE AND AFTER - Amy Beth Cohen shows how easy fingerprinting by officers from the Union County Sheriff's Office is during a recent program at Clark's dent-free driving and 22 had attained safe driving records are assured he or she attained safe driving records.

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Thomas Edison Vocational co-operative vocational ferson who once said, 'If I terest and talent in jour responsible for loan admin. Connolly holds a bachelor and Technical High School education students in ap- had to choose between a nalism, and emphasized istration, finance, market of science degree in econprenticeship; also, a cer- government without a some less-than-glamourous ing, general services, oper- omics. themselves as advocates of the needs of disabled perton the needs of disabled perton to the needs of the need

of four high schools that Rahway's Third Ward in Rahway are aware of the comprise the district. "This country cannot in the 20th District Senate | therefore encourage all | tinued Mr. Dorfman, "even Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 7.

Mr. Hartnett was present

Rahway voters and all our though the government and the press are natural adversaries." He went on to "The danger lies in the

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taps Mr. Connolly

The president and chief | subsidiary, Continental secutive officer of the Na- | Finance Corp. His experitional State Bank of Eliza- ence also included five years beth, W. Emlen Roosevelt, in the branch system and announced the appoint three years in international ment of John J. Connolly as banking. executive vice president and Mr. Connolly is a directhe bank. He has also been cutive committee of the appointed a director, and Southeastern Pennsylvania will serve as a member of Development Fund and the Executive and Discount | chairman of the Lending Committees of the board. | Advisory Unit of the Penn-

dent and chief operating of A 1961 graduate of St. work-study program at ing special opportunities to "I agree with Thomas Jef- determining a sincere in ficer, Mr. Connolly will be Joseph's University Mr.

Red Crossers to journey to Pennsylvania | The art work of a Clark

student, Frank Simone, is The Clara Barton Aux- among that of 50 fine arts iliary of the Eastern Union | majors representing 12 County Chapter of the studio areas currently on American Red Cross will exhibition at the College sponsor a trip to Longwood Gallery in the Vaughn-Gardens in Kennett Square, Eames Fine Arts Building Pa. on Saturday, June 18. at Kean College of New The one-day tour will Jersey in Union today. start at 9:30 a.m., and par The gallery is open from ticipants are expected to be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from back home at 7 p.m. 5 to 8 p.m. It is free. Luncheon will be held in | The college's art faculty Longwood Inn in Kennett | selected the pieces to be ex-Square, followed by a visit | hibited with an emphasis to a local mushroom outlet, upon senior fine arts maand on to Longwood Gar- jors' work, although work dens, formerly an estate of the DuPonts. the DuPonts. Included will be transpor- Included are pencil drawtation, the luncheon and ad- lings, oil and acrylic paint-

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rainian performing artists 473-4811.

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scene: 70 dancers from the

Ukrainian Festival Dance

Company from Toronto:

Paul Plishka, bass soloist

from the Metropolitan

Opera; Luba Goj, radio and

mission for \$30 for each ings, photographs, film adult and \$27 for children animation, lithographs. under 12 years of age. clay, etchings, serigraphs, Those attending will raku, aquatints, stoneware, leave the Kean College fiber weaving, charcoal, parking lot nearest to the plaster, woodcuts and Town and Campus I various metals. Restaurant on Morris Ave., Union at 9:30 a.m. Please make your check or money order payable to Clara Barton Auxiliary, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. Lori Marcita Sexton of J. 07202 and mail as soon as possible. The first 50 par- Rahway recently received ticipants to respond with her bachelor of science their payment will be ac degree from Fairleigh

Frank Simone FRESH LEAN

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received his bachelor of science degree at Monmouth College's 49th commencement exercises on May 22. Teen pageant

Rahway's historical Mer- on flag etiquette. Docents chants' and Drovers' Tay- will be available in each seeks entrants ern, Circa 1720, at 1632 St. room to answer questions George Ave., Rahway, Lib about the history of the Contestants are now becontestants are now being sought to compete in the 1983 Union County finals of Hallackson's Miss of Hallackson's M finals of Hal Jackson's Miss p.m. At 2:30 p.m. Paul An- picnic of the Rahway Histional Pageant and Revue. tional Pageant and Revue.

The pageant is open to young ladies between the ages of 13 and 16 with a

ages of 13 and 16 with a performing talent and they sent a 20-minute program bring a favorite food dish. must not turn 17 before Friday, July 1. The winner of CONSUMER ADVICE - Helen Kunak, a first-grade | the county competition will teacher at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School, shops with her | compete in the state finals, with the winner of that competition representing County officers for the of Union Unit No. 35: 1 the state in Hollywood,

awarded gifts. All semi-fin- in Westfield. Center in Holmdel spectal of ceremonies for the eighth This year's contestants Mrs. Ruth Simmons of treasurer, Mrs. Emily last August. rainian Festival will offer veterans, the blind and Those interested in com-

Slated for Saturday, June | free programs for New Jer-18, the Ninth Annual Uk- sey senior citizens, disabled spokesman. Those interested in competing are asked to respond peting are asked to respond No. 35.

Charges set | Mrs. Claire Horan, Unit No. 35. The all-day festival will have cultural displays, an outdoor afternoon program outdoor afternoon outdoor out from Ukrainian foods and sports competitions.

Solution laws seasons of the still available.

Interested persons may contact: Ukrainian Festival, 07207 or telephone number In the evening Ukrainian U. S. A., Post Office Box 289.5662. Festival, USA will feature some of the leading Uk- 07057-9998 or telephone

> **Plantation** plans tours The Dr. William Robin- the Clark Historical Socie. Ave., Rohway, or by writing thony Pollari, will be held at to Box No. 1061, Ruhway, N. the Coachman Inn in Cran-

newspapers at 219 Central Legion commander, An-Opera; Luba Goj, radio and television personality from Toronto; "Tempo," a popular band blending the modern American beat with the style of Ukrainian tunes, and "Bulava," a fourman Canadian troupe specializing in Cossack song, dance and sword play. Cecil Semchyshyn, an actor and opera singer from Win-

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County college pins Donna Hanson

A Rahway medical assist- , sent a personal view of the grams at Union County dental assisting are one-year College honored at pinning | Union County College proceremonies on May 23 at | grams which include classthe Scotch Plains campus. | room and clinical experi-Dr. Anthony Signorelli, ences. The two-year prodean of instruction for lib- gram of dental hygiene of 1983-1984 year were elect- cording secretary, out-going eral arts, sciences, techno- fers clinic experiences at the The county winner will ed at the regular monthly president, Mrs. Jeanne M. logy and health, presided at Scotch Plains campus denreceive a crown and trophy meeting of the American Fugee of Elizabeth Unit the ceremonies. The health tal clinic, University of and various other gifts, and Legion Auxiliary, held at No. 6; corresponding sec- careers pinning ceremony is Medicine and Dentistry in

her runnerups will also be Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 retary, and a past county the first since the merger of Newark, and at Fairleigh president, Mrs. Jessie Cox | Union College and Union | Dickinson University, Local At the Garden State Arts | nipeg, will return as master | alists will be given trophies. | Elected were: President, of Unit No. 328 of Clark; | County Technical Institute | hospitals, private clinics and physicians office work ex will be given the opportuni- Rahway Unit No. 499; first Byrnes, re-elected, Unit No. Awarding of the pins de- periences are part of the ience a day and night in the | Proceeds from the fest ty to participate in a variety | vice president, Mrs. Shirley | 3; historian, Mrs. Deloris | notes the successful completive wear medical laboratory tival will be used to fund of events that will benefit free programs for New Jer their talents, reports a No. 228; second vice president Miles, Summit Unit No. tion of clinical experiences technology clinical proforms for the candidates. The four gram. dent, Mrs. Jeanette Pollari Sharpe, Plainfield Unit No. 219, and sergeant-at-arms, the candidates were: Dental their pins, the students take 219, and sergeant-at-arms, the candidates were: Dental their pins, the students take

for articles These officers will be installed tomorrow at the logy. These officers will be in- medical laboratory techno- in their respective allied Union County Annual A representative student Convention of the Amer- from each program was sel- "Never cut what you can The charge for the place. Legion Auxiliary, being

health fields. ican Legion and American ected by her peers to pre- untie." Joseph Joubert

Santacross, Helen Penders and Nancy Glannechini. ing student, Donna Han- program and relay their The first woman in America to own and edit a newspaper son, was among 55 students | future professional plans. | was Sarah Porter Hillhouse, in 1802. Her paper was Georgia's The Washington Gazette. CAMERA CENTER

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Aquino, field representative of the New Jersey om-

budsman for the institutionalized elderly, shown, left to

right, are: Frankie White, Gail Floyd, Pam Sitek,

Rhonda Spann, Thelma McLeod, Rose Hendricks, Kelly

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Letters to the Editor

'Education football' at fourth down

Once again the "Education football" is being kicked

into the parents' zone. Parental day dreaming and public anathy may have certainly played its part in the gradual decay of our educational system It should be pointed out and underscored, however, our educational institutions were in a position of trust. Perhaps many of our parents were too trusting, just as they were of many of our fallen political figures. For someone to imply all parents have not been aware of what's been happening in education is a gross mistake. There have been many groups of parents who have organized to try to gain input in the educational system, and are very active at this time. Many individuals have challenged the system by running for a seat on the Board of Education. For a mere mortal to invade the innter sanctum of the higher learned was unthinkable. Should a pupil's mother question the teaching, the existing cultural snobbery immediately becomes evident, educes the average mom to a pile of dust and as she walks away she's sorry she opened her mouth and prays her "stupidity" will not cause her child any grief.

It seems ironic so many millions of dollars are spent by some educators on television commercials endorsing alency diplomas for "life experience". There are a lot of intelligent moms and dads out there. If you attended school board meetings you would find at many 'education and its problems' were one of the last things discussed. Sale of a school, hiring or firing of teachers, putting on a new roof and the like are all put

high on the list of priorities. Some school districts may have been different but from the national report it seems not enough differ. Our education has been watered down for the past

15 or 20 years but any attempt to make any changes has been an exercise in futility. Having to give credit where it is due, the educational system has excelled in one thing. Its public relations department compares only to that of Madison Ave. itself. The rose-colored glasses handed out to the public to describe what is happening within our schools go a long way to diffuse the public image of education.

Before anyone raps the parents for what has happened we should all ask ourselves how did this happen under the noses of school administrators, principals, teachers. teachers' unions, social workers and yes, child study The answer won't be easy, and it won't be resolved

fully unless all parties take off the blinders, get their heads out of the sand and make sure our schools get back to maintaining a high standard of excellence. The words quality education' have been used so often to placate and manipulate the phrase itself has become sickening. How did it happen? The entire fiasco is so huge it becomes very difficult for a person to admit, even to himself a very sacred trust has been betrayed. The parents who have well-educated children are in-

in our schools or not, now that the report is out, there will be no excuse for anything but close attention by ALL CONCERNED There can no longer be denials or accusations against others by anyone. Once everyone starts living up to his respective responsibilities then, just perhaps, we can start

Our children surely deserve more than mediocre! Betty A. Schroeck (Mrs. John) **«*******

Community

the Community Calendar, all events for the following week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear. RAHWAY

grades seven to 10, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Registration, -- SUNDAY, JUNE 5 -- Organ Concert, St. Mary's R. C. Church, 7 p.m. Open House, Rahway Historical Society, Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, 1632 St. George Ave.,

MONDAY, JUNE 6 - Rahway Retired Men's Club. Bus Trip to Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. TUESDAY. JUNE 7 -- Special Election to fill Senate



Over the past few years, New Jersey's image has We now have professional football, basketball and

Just last month we got our own commercial VHF elevision station - WOR-TV, Channel 9 in Secaucus. Atlantic City is rapidly surpassing Las Vegas as the cambling capital of the country. Recently, the state faunched a million-dollar cam-

ourists and industry with a new theme, "New Jersey and You, Perfect Together." Now New Jersey's accomplishments, natural beauty and diversity are being recognized on a national level. The Smithsonian Institution is honoring New Jersey it its National Festival on American Folklore, New Jersey will be the featured state during the two-week

festival on the national mall in Washington, D.C. the last week in June to Monday, July 4. around the county and the world our history, culture, natural beauty and plans for the future. New Jersey has been the home of many significant | La., Union. The workshop | club is again holding its An- | row and Saturday and Sunhistorical achievements. The steam locomotive was in- will take place on Thursday, I nual White Cane Sale. The I day, June 4 and 5. We do vented in Hoboken in 1824. Thomas Alva Edison in- June 9, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. proceeds raised are ear hope you will feel in your vented the lightbulb in Menlo Park in 1879. John | Each participant will marked to the blind, to hearts to donate to this Holland of Passaic County built the first submarine in receive individual attention prevention of blindness, and most worthy cause," he ad-

Gloucester County in 1640. Drive in movies started in distributed. The class mem help people like us to help motto, 'We Serve,'" the Camden in 1933. Woodbridge was the site of the first | bers will be given a list of | the more unfortunate blind | spokesman concluded. jughandle. Fort Lee was the movie capital of the world in the 15 most-asked questions

the state's maritime history and our ethnic diversity. There will be song, dance, food and displays. Festival tration is required. co-ordinators are even considering building a boardwalk | For further information | Joseph DiMaio, business | The electricians' leader, on the mall. After all, the first boardwalk in the world was please telephone Renee manager for Painters Local whose local has over 350

Louisiana, the featured state at the festival last year, displayed an oil well. The state is counting on private donations to raise \$500,000 to cover our participation in the festival. The governor has established a committee to co-ordinate the estival activities.

If you are planning a trip to the nation's capital this summer, you may want to visit during the festival and show your pride in your state. If you can't make the trip, tissues. If desired, a dry dressing may be applied. It won't you may have a second chance to see some of the exheal the burn any faster but it will keep objects from hibits. The state hopes to pack up the major exhibits and take them on the road later this year for all New Jerseyans to enjoy.

have been delighted with results. desirable image. It proved to be worth every cent." Said Texas, "The festival was a significant way to change a state's image." Let's hope it will do the same for New Jersey so when

Beverage Control, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, City Hall Plaza. Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Public Library, St. George and Central Aves. Meeting, home of Richard Risko, 690 Hemlock St.

Huffman-Koos Furniture Store auditorium, St. George Ave. Rahway Retired Men's Club, Installation of Officers, 1 p.m., Rahway Senior Citizens' Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. -- MONDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 27 TO JULY 1 -- Trinity Inited Methodist Church, Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to noon, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., age four

Roosevelt School auditorium. Finally, many acid, alkaline and corrosive chemicals burn on contact. If such a substance is splashed onto your

School, Annual Glad Days. -- MONDAY, JULY 11 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- TUEDAY, JULY 12 -- Rahway Historical Society, derchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George Ave., Liber-Citizens' Youth Recreation Committee, 8 p.m., Claude ty Square, 8 p.m.

> -- MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board of Adiustment. .. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, :30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.,

> Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUESDAY, JULY 26 -- Planning Boards CLARK -- SUNDAY, JUNE 5 -- Open House, Clark Historical Society, Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., 1 to 4 p.m.

Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 7 -- Primary Election, 7 a.m. to 8 .m. Details in Thursday, June 2, Clark Patriot. Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instruc-tional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Public Library, "Letter People" reading program for those two and a half to six years old,



MAYOR PROCLAIMS WHITE CANE DAYS - Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, left, purchases the first white cane from Clark Lion, Bernhard G. Elmiger, second from left, after proclaiming tomorrow and Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, as White Cane Days. Also shown, left to right, are: Lion president, George F. McCutcheon, holding

Job interviews to be topic of workshop

at an interview as well as

taught how to handle them.

iness and Professional Ser-

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"Succeeding At A Job In-

The Clark Lions Club is | in Clark and its neighboring terview" will be the topic of | in its 25th year of service to | communities," a club a one-session workshop be. the residents of Clark and spokesman said. Men's - Young Women's ities. Hebrew Assn. on Green | As in the past years the neighborhood stores tomor-

More labor leaders back Mr. Hartnett

Mr. DiMaio commented,

"My decision to endorse

Mr. Hartnett reflects the

thinking of most labors

let down by many politi-

cians. Mr. Hartnett has pro-

ven, in a career of over 12

years, he delivers the kind

of creative and forceful

leadership most beneficial

Both Electricians Local

No. 675 and Painters Local

No. 1221 are headquartered

in Elizabeth at 1177 E.

Merck declares

70° dividend

The Board of Directors of

Merck and Co., Inc. of Rah-

way, meeting May 24, de-

clared a quarterly dividend

of 70° a share on the com-

on Thursday, June 30, to

stockholders of record at

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The dividend is payable

pany's common stock.

to working people.

Grand St.

The business manager for | Hartnett is clearly the best Electricians Local No. 675 | choice for people who work members, \$7.50. Regis herhood of Electrical for people employed in con-Workers, Neil Boyle, and struction." No. 1221, announced their | members, noted, "All politiendorsements today for cians promise economic Rahway City Administra development, but Mr. Hart-

George Muench tor Joseph Hartnett for nett has proven he knows State Senator in the Tues | how to deliver and that he day, June 7, Democratic does deliver. With tax re-Primary. sources shrinking, it is those "The critical factor in my | leaders with creative financ-A Rahway man, George Muench, is celebrating his endorsement," Mr. Boyle ing skills like Mr. Hartnett 34-year anniversary with stated, "was an examination who are needed in the the Elizabethtown Gas Co. of which candidate offers 1980's." He is a construction not promises but past per. He cited the Rahway supervisor at the Green La. formance and the realistic Geriatric Center and the facility. He joined the com- prospects of economic proposed resource-recovery

pany in 1948 as a laborer, revitalization in this district. facility in Rahway as ex-From this standpoint, Mr. amples of privately-fin---- anced projects in which the -WEDNESDAY. JUNE 8 -- Public Library Board of administrator has played a Trustees, Library Meeting Room. Board of Adjustment, 8 | key role. p.m., Executive Meeting, Conference Room, Munjcipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- SUNDAY, JUNE 12 -- Pancake Breakfast Benefit for

Clark Softball Travel Teams, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Veterans of

Foreign Wars Hall. Information, 574-0824, 232-5383. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 14 -- Elementary Board of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. -- MONDAY, JUNE 20 -- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 21 -- Regional Board of Education, Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

-- THURSDAY, JUNE 23 -- Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Graduation, Nolan Field. -- MONDAY, JUNE 27 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular deeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 28 -- Elementary Board of Educaon, Wrap-Up Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, -- TUESDAY, JULY 5 - Township Council, Executive

Meetiing, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. -- WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 -- Board of Adjustment, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Library Board of Trustees, Public Library meeting room. -- MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building,

Westfield Ave. -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building,

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Mr. Hartnett cites his achievements

One of the candidates in Now under construction the Tuesday, June 7, Demo- occupancy scheduled for cratic Primary for State Saturday, Oct. 15, of this Senate in the 20th Legis- year, and agreement by lative District, which in Rahway to become the first cludes Rahway, Joseph M. host community in New Hartnett, who is the city's Jersey for a resource rebusiness administrator, to covery facility. Adopted day outlined his qualifica- Jan., 1981, and re-affirmed tions for the Senate. last month. The 35-year-old, life-long The candidate is present-

resident of Rahway has ly featured in the national been administrator since creative financing seminar program of Lebenthal & According to Mr. Hart- Co. The Feb., 1982, edition nett, he has been a key of New Jersey's largest cirfigure in many dramatic culation business magazine, achievements recorded in "New Jersey Business," des-Rahway during his tenure cribed him as "a savvy, as the community's top ap- | street-wise administrator." Mr. Hartnett has earned pointed official. Among recent ones are: the highest civilian award of Economic revitalization the New Jerset State Police-

solar energy municipal com- | Union County.

analysis of CTT Financial | Man of the Year for and is | public administration from | Services, Rahway ranked an honorary member of the Kean. crease, including Westfield, effective law enforcement prior to becoming Rahway's Hartnett. Union, and Plainfield in earned him election as an administrator, was active in Union County; construct honorary member of the tion of the nation's first Police Chiefs Assn. of plex. Started in 1979, com- The hopeful was edupleted in 1981; Construc | cated at St. Peter's tion of the nation's first Preparatory School in Jer-

SCHOOL MENUS

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Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich Luncheon No. 2: Minute steak on roll.

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Luncheon No. 3: Sliced turkey sandwich. Luncheon Nos. will contain your choice of two: Tossed salad with dressing, vegetable and fruit.

Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce,

Luncheon No. 2: Grilled cheese sandwich. Luncheon No. 3: Tuna salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Tune salad with dressing, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 1: Pizza. Luncheon No. 2: Oven-baked fish filet with tartar

sauce on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 3 will contain your choice of two: Cole slaw, vegetable and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS Large salad platter with bread and butter, home-

Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of whole or skim mllk.

Luncheon: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Spiced ham and cheese sand-Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. TUESDAY

Luncheon No. 1: Oven-fried chicken with dinner Luncheon No. 2: Bologna sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, vegetable andfruit.

WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot meatball submarine, buttered rice, vegetable and fresh fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fresh fruit. THURSDAY

Luncheon No. 2: Tuna salad sandwich. Both luncheons will contain: Potatoes, regetable and fruit. FRIDAY Luncheon No. 1: Pizza.

Luncheon No. 2: Peanut butter and jelly sand-Both luncheons will contain: Vegetable, frui Each of the above luncheons may contain a half pint of whole or skim milk.



as Ambition and Michael played Prudence and Renee

sky were Wisdom. Based on a book by Croc-

"Wardrobe Strategy" will Bradley of New Jersey and the vote, Sen. Bradley meetings on Wednesdays, course in cardiopulmonary three other members, the pointed out since 1980 June 8, 15 and 22, from resuscitation (CPR) to Senate has agreed to in- federal aid to education pro- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the members of the general crease federal aid to edu- grams has been cut by 25%, Union County Co-operative | public who wish to learn cation by an additional \$1 and many had been reduced | Extension Service auditor | this life-saving technique. The Senate took the ac- "We continue this trend | These sessions will pre- Life Support, will consist of tion on May 6 during de at our own peril," the sent ideas and "how-to" instruction in the basic lifebate on the federal budget | senator told his colleagues. | techniques for updating | saving techniques of CPR,

for the 1984 fiscal year, "The student we do not good garments that have a and will be taught by Amerwhich will start on Satur- educate today becomes the dated look, are too large or ican Heart Assn.-certified non-working, non-productoo small or are too long or instructors. Individuals An amendment earmark tive member of society short. Carolyn Y. Healey, completing this training will ing the extra funds for tomorrow. We cannot allow extension home economist, receive certification in Basic Life Support. Sen. Bradley along with economic terms or in social Mrs. Healey said many Scheduled for three conideas will be presented that, secutive Monday evenings, South Carolina, Claiborne | Sen. Bradley added in can represent found money | the course will be held from Pell of Rhode Island and creased funding for educa- for class members and will 7 to 10 o'clock on June 13. Robert Stafford, of Ver- tion is not only necessary make a garment wearable 20 and 27 at Memorial

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The next step, "Computer Programming for Adults," will provide participants with a working knowledge of computers and elementary computer "Demystifying the Computer" will meet on Thursday evenings June 23 and 30, and July 7 and 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

the computer world.

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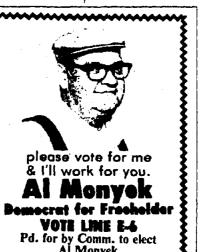
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Memorial General Hospital in Union, is offering a The course, entitled Basic

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send checks payable to Monmouth cites | Memorial General Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, N. J. 07083, to the attention of Joanne Force. MICU Dept. be obtained by telephoning mathematics and science in their profession, we also of Monmouth College in Joanne Force at 654-4166



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Valley Road lifts curtain of 'gifts'

Erik Slagle played the decisions, and each mon- Budzinski. emperor, Gabe Nydick, arch in return receives the King Drowse, the Lazy but | quality which balances best Loveable; Ben Brazaitis, with the one he once had in King Wot the Learned; Wil- over-abundance. Thus, he liam D'Arienzo, King resolves their problems and Daunt the Scary but Sensi-settles down for a "nice.

Barry Johnson on dean's list A city student, Barry

Johnson, the son of Carolyn Also included in the cast | Johnson of 986 New Brunsdean's list students must

Mr. Johnson, a student in

of Frank L. Fritts of 131 in applied science through Conger Way, Clark, and the Community College of Janet M. Messieh of Iselin, the Air Force. will remain at Lackland Air

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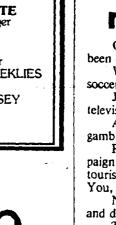
•For reform of "No-Fault" •For encouraging businesses to stay in New Jersey-Create new jobs

to monitor and inspect hazardous cargo trucks

Hall, City Hall Plaza. **EDITOR'S NOTE:** In order for us to adequately prepare 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

-- THURSDAYS, JUNE 2 AND 9 -- Public Library, Workshop series on Babysitting Basics for Students,

Liberty Square, 2 to 5 p.m., Paul Angelo, county supervisor of Veterans Interment, to speak on flag etiquette,



NEW JERSEY

FIRE DEPT FIRE-WISE **Treating burns--**

a matter of degree By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller Burns are rightly described as the most horrible in sult the human body can suffer. To completely repair the damage of a major burn is beyond the powers of even the best plastic surgeon, and the level of pain associated with the burn and its treatment can be indescribable.

If you read this column regularly, you know many ways to prevent burns. But here's what to do if, despite your best efforts, you or a loved one are burned. There are three degrees of burns. Each degree has its specific symptoms and recommended treatment. First-degree burns are minor burns produced to light contact with hot objects, scalding by hot water or steam and mild sunburn. No medical treatment is tequired for a first-degree burn. Run cold water over the burn for several minutes. This not only relieves pain but

removes residual heat which could further damage body

brushing against the very sensitive skin surface. Second-degree burns are more serious. Associated with deep sunburn, contacts with hot liquids and brief exposure to small flames, second-degree burns display a red or mottled color, often with blisters, swelling and surface weeping. Pain can be acute. To treat a small seconddegree burn, immerse the area in cold water or wrap in cloths soaked in ice water. Blot dry with a clean or sterile cloth (not absorbent cotton), and cover with sterile gauze or a clean cloth. Do not break blisters or apply ointments or creams. A physician should be consulted.

body, 10% in children, should be treated as third-degree burns and call for hospitalization. Third-degree burns are the worst. Caused by flame. electricity, contact with very hot objects or hot liquid im mersion, the third-degree burn involves total destruction of the skin tissue. At first, some third-degree burns resemble second-degree burns, except little pain is experienced (because nerve endings have been destroyed). More often

Second-degree burns covering 15% or more of the

a third-degree burn will appear white or charred. You cannot treat a third-degree burn. Call for Whether a person was aware of what was happening medical assistance. Cover the burned area with a clean or sterile cloth and elevate the burned area. If there is extensive fluid loss, you may wrap a burned extremity in a fresh plastic bag (but not if the burn involves the face or head). Do not attempt to remove clothing or foreign obiects which are stuck to the burn. Third-degree burn victims must be hospitalized as soon as possible.

> skin or eyes, wash the area with copious quantities of water. A hose or shower is best for a skin burn, while the eyes are best treated with glasses of water or at a drinking fountain. Get medical attention as soon as possible. vacancy and Primary Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. See Thursday, June 2, Rahway News-Record for details.

H. Reed Recreational and Cultural Center. -- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, City -- THURSDAY. JUNE 9 -- Rahway Assn. of Retired Persons, buffet luncheon, \$6.50, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway, 12:30 p.m. Information 388-9078. .- MONDAY, JUNE 13 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club. Annual Picnic, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens' Center,

-- TUESDAY, JUNE 14 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 in., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square. -- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 -- Rahway High School Graduation, 7 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Field. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- THURSDAY, JUNE 16 -- Board of Education, Caucus,

8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School Auditorium, Board

of Adjustment. Retired Men's Club Picnic, Senior

Citizens' Center, 1306 Esterbrook AVe.

-- MONDAY, JUNE 20 -- Board of Education, Regular

-- TUESDAY, JUNE 21 -- Municipal Board of Alcoholic

been changing for the better. soccer teams to call our own. paign to promote the riches New Jersey has to offer

It is an opportunity for the state to show visitors from ling offered at the Young lits surrounding commun- "Clark Lions Club mem-

1878. The first brewery in America opened in Hoboken in | in preparing an effective | to preserve the gift of sight. | ded. 1642. The first log cabin in the United States was built in cover letter. Samples will be "It is people like you, that "We are proud of our

These are just some of the accomplishments New the 10 "killer" questions, Jersey can brag about during the national festival, which and participants will be is expected to attract close to two million people. The festival will have three major exhibits | The instructor, Jean Cannighlighting New Jersey's role as a leader in technology, ning, is president of Bus-You may be suprised to learn there are 102 ethnic vices, Inc. The fee for "Y" groups residing in this state. No decision has been made members is \$5, that for non of the International Brot for a living and especially on what ethnic groups will be featured at the festival.

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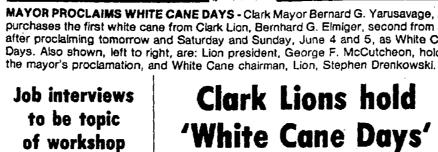
-- MONDAY, JUNE 27 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.,

to those in sixth grade. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 28 -- Planning Board. Board of Education, Special End-of-Year Meeting, 8 p.m., -- TUESDAY. JULY 5 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Conerence, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City

-- TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, JULY 5 TO 29 -- St. Mary's

-- THURSDAY, JULY 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, 3 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

-- MONDAY, JUNE 6 -- Township Council, Executive



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complete geriatric center. | sey City, Fordham Univer-

Luncheon No. 3: Peanut butter and jelly sand-

Luncheon No. 1: Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice and fruit. Luncheon No. 2: Hot ham with melted cheese on

Luncheon No. 1: Frankfurter on roll. Luncheon No. 2: Hamburger on bun.

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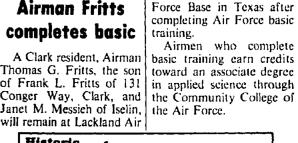
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education and the rest will assistance for all children is There will be a \$1 regis older. To register, please go for higher education. "fundamental to our self- tration fee. The money will be targeted | concept as Americans." to high-priority programs "Education has been the Robert Nadler such as assistance for the means in our society for handicapped and disadvant- moving up the ladder of A Rahway man, Robert aged, vocational and bi- success," he said. "But if we Nadler, received his lingual education, impact do not provide adequate aid, financial help for needy | funding we not only deprive | bachelor of science degree

Passage of the amend. Americans who happen to 22. ment set the new total for be at a certain economic education aid at \$15.9 bil- level or located in a certain lion, instead of the \$14.9 | geographical region the opbillion approved by the Sen | portunity to move up that ate Budget Committee. ladder." The four senators ori | The first soap powder wa ginally called for an increase of \$1.5 billion, but agreed to reduce the amount to increase it "Babbit's Bast

C.O.D.

CURTAIN CALL - Back in the classroom after presenting a stage version of "The Emperor's Gifts," second graders at Clark's Valley Road School, left to right, are: Standing, Steven Jordan, Benjamin Brazaitis, Eric Schulz, Lauren DeNoia, Erik Slagle, Gabe Nydick, Shannon Sommers, John Jankowski and William Second graders at Clark's | with human qualities which | D'Arienzo; kneeling, Christopher Gassman, Michael Valley Road School May | are presented as gifts by the | Lebers, Christine Yelenousky, Alyson Bishop, Marci 20 presented a stage version | rulers of six kingdoms to the | Decker, Andrew Cospito and Karen Cucciniello; members. Registration is re- of "The Emperor's Gifts." | emperor, who makes six | seated, Danielle Zawoysky, Renee Jadro and Richard





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SPORTS

WINNING FORM - Karen Halleck of Clark, a 10-year-old member of the WINGS Gym-

nastic Team in Cranford, placed sixth in the all around state competition for her age

group. The United States Gymnastic Federation Class No. 3 Compulsory/Optional

Ray Hoagland

East and Montclair.

son Regional High School nament.

State Championships were held May 14 and 15 in Parsippany. Karen Halleck's consis-



NEW KIWANIAN - Art De Lorenzo, left, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway and Kiwanis International trustee, was the installing officer as Paul Wenson was inducted by the club. Wenson, the manager of the Waiting Room Pub, joins approximately 50 other Kiwanians dedicated to helping to make Rahway a better place to live and work. The installation was held at the regular weekly meeting held on May 25. The Kiwanis Club of Rahway meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club of Rahway.

Regulations set for tennis courts

The city of Rahway Ten- | youth pass (17 and under) nis Courts, located on \$2, and daily pass (per Richard Blvd., behind court/per hour), resident, Madison School, are now \$1, and non-resident, \$2. MOTHER HELPERS - Carl H. Kumpf School of Clark mothers helping at the school's time during supervised and Beginning on Monday, unsupervised hours by tele-June 20, the courts will be | phoning the department at | supervised weekdays from 4 | 381-8000, extension 321, or to 8 p.m. It will be during through the attendant at the supervised hours the the courts. courts will be restricted to | Any groups or organi-

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dividual aduli pass, \$3; Sports Club takes lead

In Clark Babe Ruth Base two batters and struck out ball League action Sports six. Martucci aided his own top priority to personnel modern unitary hair Often she (or he) will double-car space for Union County College alumni, Club moved into first place cause by getting three hits. top priority to personnel and selects operators with salon week, including a win over Grady, who drove in three care and a trained eye for Two new operators have as well as for senior citizens. Fritz Sales who had been in first place since opening hits each were Rob Ba- Also, her salon reflects a Debbie, formerly of Stuart's States and Maureen States and Ma In its win over Fritz, Scherb and Grady. Big bats self represents the very age formerly of Windows on for vendors may be made Sports Club's Mike Sabba for Clark Lanes were Brian group that is attracted to Main. got three hits and turned in Tripidi, Jeff Jordan and the unisex movement.

Debbie spends much of by telephoning the college a game-saving double play. | Shawn McGaha. Dan Doherty helped by I booming a long double.

10-4 victory over Clark Williams had hot bats. V. F. pears assured.

HIGH SCHOOL AND ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL AND MOTHER SETON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS SCHEDULE TODAY

Boys and girls track and season. field, New Jersey State In At the Jersey Relays Plainfield, 14 and RAH terscholastic Athletic Assn. three weeks ago, the Plain WAY, 13.

Golf, Clark at Union seconds in the Minuteman Elizabeth on May 23. Softball, St. Mary of the The Indians' relay team high hurdles. Assumption of Elizabeth at of Len Bryant, Allen Bailey. The team title was taken Clark and Cranford at Rah Treno Denson and Gary by the host school, Eliz-

Satterwhite ran the second abeth, with 58. Westfield Girls trock, state groups. fastest time run by a New had 36, Trenton, 18; Vails Jersey relay team this burg, 17; Shabazz, 16; Camden and Wilson, 15,

Arms race of meeting

Time for questions and of Westfield. statements from the auby dience will follow each ad-Union County SANE, the dress. Mountainside/Westfield In- Introductory remarks terfaith Coalition and the will be made by co-The risk of national nuclear freeze task force of ordinator, Jack Rockett of pankruptcy as a result of New Jersey Common Union County SANE. the international arms race | Cause, the meeting will be | The meeting is open to all will be the topic explored by the first in the area to ad- without charge. two speakers at a public dress the economic conse- The Congregational meeting scheduled for 7 quences of continued Church is located at 125 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, at | military buildup. Elmer St., Westfield.



open to Rahway residents | Season pass holders will | Parent-Teacher Assn. plant sale, left to right, are: Melody Elliot, PTA president; Laura | on a first-come, first-serve be allowed to reserve court | Clark, first vice president, and Marie Yost, recording secretary.

Hairport on crest of unisex wave

courts will be restricted to players who have purchased season or daily passes.

Proof of residency must

Proof of reside be presented by registrants— ten permission from the cessfully made the transificant to entrepreneur after to

haircutting wave to what now promises to be a future of unexpected proportions. And, while she accomplish And, while she accomplish ion. She (or he) is the reason ed this without the aid and support of a franchising structured today. She (or spaces in the Co organization, she uses many of the same concepts and techniques.

he) prefers a random, casual, no-set way of wearing hair. Often she (or he) will couble car space for Union

hits each were Rob Ba- 101 Salot Total Sal he unisex movement.

Debbie spends much of her free time teaching ad The rain date is Saturday,

as a way of building future vanced haircutting. Mau- June 11. V. F. W.'s win over Prustagnation that dooms so many trophies she has won Amy Martino Sports Club's second and Bache was mounted by Ed many individually-owned through competition. Sports Club's second and third wins were over Clark loe Pflug, who each had loe Pflug, who each had so between competitive through competitive thr Lanes. Sports Club won 6-5 Joe Pflug, who each had So, between competitive trained by some of Paul Lanes. Sports Club won 6-5 and 5-4. Big guns for Sports two hits. Zamboni was the winning pitcher and Doug prices, good service and pro-Mitchell's top hair design- A Clark resident, Amy and 5-4. Big guns for Sports winning pitcher and Doug Club were Sabba, Jack Winning pitcher and Doug Moting a youthful image, ers. The Paul Mitchell Martino of 306 West La., a Club were Sabba, Jack Giannattasio and Brian Chinchar got the save. Big Chinchar got the save. Big Diane Lordi has found the best combination to com-Giannattasio and Brian Paton. In its third win Sports Club was propelled Sports Club was propelled and John Rappoccio.

Diane Lordi nas round the best combination to compete for a healthy share of the universe market.

System has gained popularity in recent times and has been advertised in national been advertised in national control of the universe market. The future for unisex and compasses sculpture cutting semester.

Doherty, who homered, and Ben Fink, who drove in the winning run.

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winning pitcher. He also collected two hits and three runs batted in. Dan Cogan

on the dynamic growth of tive average based on a 4.0 count on certain days.

Hairport also offers senior citizens a 10% discount on certain days. Pru-Bache split, getting a of the victory over Clark with the hair cutting industry ap-Lanes. Pru-Bache pitcher, W.'s Joe Paprocki and Bob tomer may return to the traditional beauty and

Indians win Minuteman event

By Ray Hoagland field Cardinals were clocked Coach Robert Jackson's in three minutes and 14.2 Rahway Indians 1,600 seconds. Baseball, Clark at St. meter relay team ran at a Other pointscorers for Mary of the Assumption of three-minute-and-15.8- Rahway were: In the 200 Elizabeth and Cranford at second pace to win the meter dash, Densen, seevent and break Willing cond, 22.03 seconds, and Boys trock, Union Coun boro's year-old record of Wayne Chisolm, was fifth three minutes and 19.6 in 22.45 seconds. Games at Williams Field in Bailey was fourth at 14.8 seconds in the 110-meter

feels young and is young. Dorothy Gasorek, presi-

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George Crater, in his page-long Letter to the Editor in the May 26 issue of the Clark Patriot, continued to stir the unrest and discontent in a 'family' disagreement within the Republican Party by 'washing his dirty laundry' in the press rather than working through the people. This is typical of this chairman and is a good example of the type of leadership the Clark Republican Committee

It is true a meeting of about half of the members of the 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The lege. Clark Republican Committee voted to withhold the party line from certain elected officials. These were hand to 16 but will include two the Boy Scouts of Americapicked members, chosen by the chairman, not freely elected by Republicans with a choice. THIS YEAR THE REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE A CHOICE

Mr. Crater decided years of party service and loyalty by elected Council members, Joseph Pozniak, Fred Eckel and Ruth DeLuca, meant nothing in the face of his ultimatum, and he has denied them the privilege of the Republican Party Line in the 1983 June Primary for the election as members of the Republican County Committee. While party loyalty is to be admired, blind acceptance of direction cannot be swallowed because it hides the true facts Municipal Council members, Joseph Pozniak, Fred Eckel and Ruth DeLuca, and myself refuse to be dictated to by a party chairman concerned only with his self interest. These duly-elected officials are determined to ap-

point the most qualified and dedicated individuals to serve the township in the best interest of all the people. Therefore, this year a separate slate of Committee men and instructor for the 12-to- 390. and women, under the banner of "Republicans for Party 16-year-old day camp Unity" is being offered on the ballot as a choice to the group, teaches mathematics Clark Republicans for committeemen and women in each and computer courses at

These people, when elected, will fairly and impartially determine the future course and future candidates of the Republican Party in Clark. Therefore, I have chosen to align myself with this group, along with Mr. Pozniak, Mr. Eckel and Mrs. DeLuca to assure the Clark Republican County Committee will consist of men and women freely

pass. Passes may be acquired at the Rahway Recreation Dept. at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, or through the attendant at the courts.

The fee subadula for the fee subadula for the The fee subadula for principals of the Republican party, not as political convepartisan politics out of the administration and will continue to do so. In party matters, I will always be a

21 Linda La.

Fairleigh to hold computer day camp

The Division of Continu- | instructor for the seven-toing Education on the Flor- 11-year-old day camp ham-Madison campus of group, is on the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer | Assumption School in Morsity will sponsor a Summer ristown. She has a bachelor Computer Day Camp. of science degree in elemen-Six one-week sessions will tary education from Kutzbe held, beginning Monday, town State College and a June 27, to Friday, Aug. 26. | masters degree in education The camp day will run from | from Millersville State Colcamp is for children aged 12 | The camp is supported by

seven to 11 years old. and the Girl Scouts of During the week students | America-Morris | Area will learn how to design and | Council. write computer programs, Tuition is \$170 per sesdirector and two instructor- | ment is limited. counselors.

tion, please telephone Marilyn Knarr, director 377-4700 extension 302 or

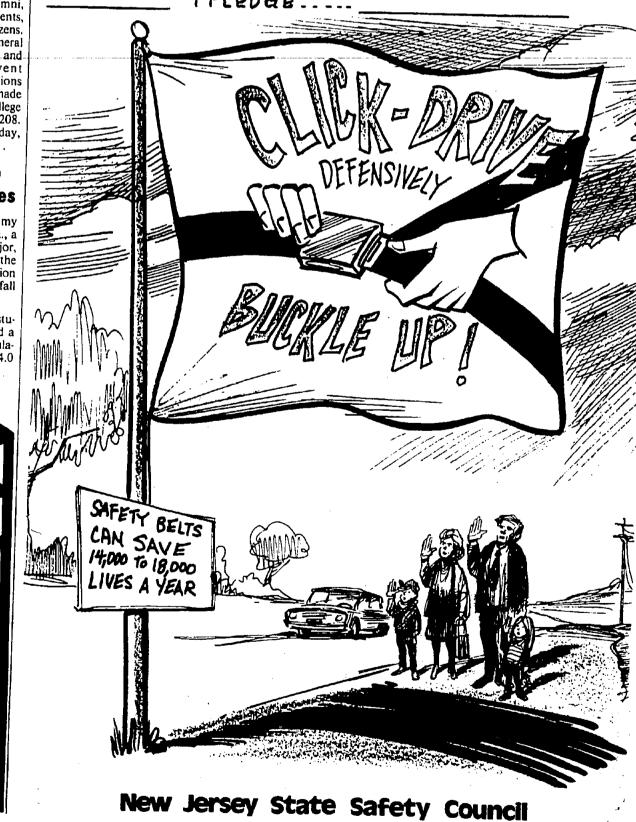
Whippany Park High Schfuture nurse ool. She received her bachelor of science and Zoya Blaschak Siudut of masters in education de- Rahway recently received grees in mathematics from her bachelor of science East Stroudsburg State Coldegree in nursing from Marge Lee, director and sity.



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TOURNEY WINNERS - The Pinchers took the eighth-

grade crown in the Rahway Junior High School -

BANNER OF CHAMPIONS - Rahway Junior High

School held its annual volleyball tournament recently.

In the last of the first | Guarriello struck out,

cond on a wild pitch. Scott but Schorb went to second

Eugene Marteen, highlights the tournament.

Blue Devils make

Crusaders skies gray

Clark's Arthur L. Craig Frankel doubled to and then Frankel doubled

Johnson Regional High left center but was left on to center, but was left on

eliminated from the Annual In the last of the fourth, In the sixth inning Scott

Union County Baseball Don Guarriello grounded Waidelich opened the inn-

Tournament when the out to the third baseman, ing with a double to left

Westfield Blue Devils then Frankel walked, went center. Then Alan Scherb

scored a 3 - 2 victory over to third on a single to right tried to bunt him to third.

them at Recreation Field in by Lou Miele, and ran to se- Waidelich was out at third,

top of the first when Roger | Scherb forced at second, the seventh when Mike

Brewster doubled, took sending home Frankel. It Guarriello grounded out to

third on a wild pitch and was now 3 - 1 for the Blue third, Ameen hit back to

phy, who walked and stole | Glenn Griffin walked, riello singled past third base

second when Dan Grasso's forcing in Miele for the se- and Frankel flyed to deep

The Blue Devils scored Wridelich walked to load on a wild pitch.

special sessions for those Morris-Sussex Area Council

develop skill in computer sion, which also includes graphics and apply high lunch, all materials and a technology word process- Computer Camp T-Shirt. ing. For each group of 20 | The registration deadline is campers there will be a Tuesday, June 14. Enroll-A map and further camp In addition to instruc information will be sent tional computer sessions upon receipt of tuition or a participants will have super | non-refundable deposit of vised free laboratory time \$50. The balance of \$120 is and activities, including due by Wednesday, June swimming, softball and 15. For further informa-

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> infield gounder was mis cond run of the inning. | leftfield for the final out of -played by Clark's short- Johnson opened the fifth the exciting game. stop, Alan Scherb. Grasso when Tom Ameen walked, Johnson's Ameen allowadvanced to second on a stole second and was out at ed three hits, two in the first wild pitch and came home third on a pitch from the and one in the fourth. on Jack Faila's hit to center catcher to the third base. He fanned five, and walk-Claire Connor takes

triple in county

By Ray Hoagland

School Crusaders were base.

all three of their runs in the the bases.

scored ahead of Pete Mur- Devils.

Rahway was a triple winner | seconds and 25.1 seconds, | in the Union County Track | and set a new meet record and Field Championships. of 19 feet and 6.5 inches. in The Rahway Girls Track | the long jump. and Field Team finished Rahway's Carlette Smith third in the annual Union | set a new mark in the 100 | a pass from Ed Pedicine | on the season. Field Championship at the seconds.

Clark had one point. Maidio jumps

Clark's Charles H. Brewer School Strategy Sports Club held its Annual Double Jump Checker Tournament this past week at the school. dio. Maidio defeated Jim women's sports.

Maidio and finishing se- 527-2435. and Chin finished fourth. The next tournament on the club's agenda is Chinese Checkers which began this

By Ray Hoagland Claire Connor was the Claire Connor of winner in the sprints in 12

Ratzman was fifth in 26.7 Carlette Smith was

fourth in the high jump at 16 feet and 11.5 inches. Hawks' flight 16 feet and 11.5 inches. Women's sports seek coaches at Kean

Sixteen club members participated in this year's tourney. The winner was Jersey in Union has openings for two head coaches in seventh-grader, Bert Mai- ings for two head coaches in Peter Darninger with one. Sargent, Joe Loong, Brian The college is seeking this season. Gackstetter and Mike Jak- coaches for its field hockey An excellent game was Lawrenceville; 4, Johnson; Elizabeth. ubowski on route to the championship.

Coaches for its field nockey and swim teams. Both are played in goal by Bob S, Boonton, 6, Delbarton; 7, Saliga. Midfielders, David Princeton Day; 8, West At Oak Ridge Golf Club d'oeuvre will be served on the patio at 6 p.m. Dinner eighth grade, defeated Rich please telephone Patricia and Joe Venezia, helped the tral, and 10, Montclair. Regan, Dan Kidorf and Hannisch, associate athletic offense with excellent de-

Gackstetter finished third

Bednar, Pedicine save Clark win By Ray Hoagland beeny scored a goal each for Myron Bednar scored on the Crusaders, who are 8.6 men, Dave Francisco, Bill County Girls Track and meter hurdles at 14.2 with 12 seconds left in the Chuck Lowe scored two game to give Clark's Arthur goals and Dave Shigekane

second, third, fifth, sixth play the Green Wave of 1

and seventh innings.

Plainfield High School She was second in the L. Johnson Regional High had one for the Minutemen, ward Pedicine, Frank Delol-400 - meter hurdles to An-School Crusaders Lacrosse who are 9 - 5 on the season. lo, Charles Villa, Ronnie The bulldogs of Spr- drea Johnson of Plainfield. Team a 4 - 3 win over The Clark lacrosse team Francisco, Robert Arbeeny, sent a colf and tempis deviced by the control of ingfield were first with 40 The local star was clocked points, the host Cardinals at one minute and 2.1 Field in Clark.

Were second with 38 while seconds Rahway was third with 30.

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Rangers down ton School of Morristown, Bridgewater East, Boonton, Steve Ciccotelli. Mountain Lakes, Westfield, West Morris, Hunterdon The Rahway Rangers of Central, Montclair and Fair ool pitchers had no-hitters \$80 will include a buffet the Mid-New Jersey Soccer Lawn. League improved their re- The state tournament cord to 4-2 with a 4-2 win over the Hillsborough day. June 7 at the field of

Hawks at Rahway's Bren- the highest seed. The cham-

Matt Chin before losing to director, at the college, at fense by Nick Roblez, Joe Forys, David De Feeze, Kurt Vandermeer and Steve Cataldo.

Palmer now has nine goals The seeding is as follows: ders in their 27-1 over St.

Pizollano, Bob Tarrant and cash bar. Albert Dayinus, all at 79. Correct Fishing is less cruel Brown, Robert Dioralono, The Rangers, coached by than hunting. The ama- George Raetz, Lou Pai-Carl Hauschield and John teur never has to explain mieri, Gene Kavalick and please telephone 642-8711. Harrigan, played this past | that he thought his com- | Bill Campbell.

weekend in Union Beach | panion was a fish. -Chronicle, San Francisco. on May 21 in the Birdie common.

tent performance placed her sixth overall, with a fifth-place finish on the uneven bars. Another member of the WINGS, Dana Lachnicht, 12, became her club's first state champion of floor exercise and placed second in the all-around, fourth on beam and fifth on bars for her age group. In qualifying for state competition, the Clark girl won four all-around titles in seven state-wide meets, and holds team records for class No. 3 optional bars, and for class No. 3 compulsory bars, floor and all-around. Both girls will now go on to compete in the regional competition, which will be held in New Jersey on June 5. Karen Halleck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halleck of 7 Schmidt La. Tournament Class "A" was taken by Frank Murphy, Ed Gatto, Lou Petrozziello and Frank Ciancia. Class "B" was won by Pete Yovich and Class "C was won by Joe Vetere, Pat Murphy, George D'Aloia

and Frank Grecco. In the Birdie Tournament on May 22 Class "A" was taken by Erwin Josephs, Frank Curialle, Bill Capocobbe, John Zaccaro, Rich Petrozziello and Dick Class "B" was won by

Bob Figarotta, Bob Vetere and Laurie Salerno and Class "C" was won by Clark's Arthur L. John- an 8-6 record into the tour- Walter Leary, Frank Meola, Mel Burnstein, Arthur Crusaders Lacrosse Team | The quarter-finals are set | Brown, Bill Taschano and opened its bid for the New for Saturday, June 4, with Bill Brewster. Jersey State Interscholastic the semi-finals on Tuesday, In the Buddy-Buddy Athletic Assn. champion- June 7, and the champion- Tournament Robert Gooded none. The Blue Devils ship last week when they ship at Tatlock Field in man and Figarotta defeated

were retired in order in the traveled to Morristown to Summit on Saturday, June Frank DelleDonne and Dr. Delbarton School in the The winner of the Clark- In the Ladies Two Best Clark left six runners on base during the game.

Delbarton School in the opening round at 4 p.m.
The Clark team will carry the winner of Bridgewater by Barbara Fuschetti, Rose De Falco, Mildred Antoine The Green Wave is 11-3, and Elaine Ballard at 124 and is led by attacker, John and second by Connic Pet-Burke, who has 42 points | ronella, Carol Sica, Mildred

going into the playoffs. | Peditti and Lucille Com-Some members of the arata at 134. Clark team are: Goaltender, Danny Rosa, and defensive Seton Haii Dreyfus and Robert Pafto sponsor The mid-fielders are: Edgolf outing

The Seton Hall Law Sch-Alumni and guests may

attend. The varsity coach is The event will be held at the Morris County Golf Club on Punch Bowl Rd., Convent Station. Two Rahway High Sch- For golfers the cost of this spring, Bill Kwiecinski lunch served at noon, green and Robert Reinhold won | fees, hors d'oeuvre and din-11-1 over Oratory in a ner with a cash bar. Carts Union County conference and caddy costs are not in-

game, and Kwiecinski won cluded. 2-0 in another game. For tennis players, the In softball Lisa Jacobson | cost will be \$80 for all of the of Johnson Regional scored | above. a no-hitter for the Crusa-For those who would like

1, Columbia; 2, Summit; 3, Mary of the Assumption of to attend the cocktail hour Jakubowski, who is in the lease telephone Patricia and Joe Venezia, helped the lease This will be Dean On May 22 the winners | Degnan's last alumni funcall shot 78. They were: Irv tion as dean of the law

school. For further information At Colonia Country Club "Friends have all things in

VERY BEST VOLLEYBALLERS - The Slammers were the ninth-grade champions in the Sports doctor Johnson boosters to address

Men's Club The podiatrist for the New Jersey Nets Basketball Team, Dr. John E. McNer ney, a specialist in sports medicine, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, June 5. at 9:30 a.m. at a Men's Club breakfast at Temple Beth O'r in Clark.

The physician, who also serves as a consultant in podiatry to the New York Giants Football Team, will focus his remarks on three areas: Providing medical tips for the weekend athlete, proper exercise for senior citizens, and his experience as a podiatrist in helping to keep the New Jersey Nets and the New York Giants

in shape. "With the weather warming up and more people turning to outdoor activities Dr. McNerney can provide sound advice on keeping fit and avoiding injuries whether one is just walking for good health, jogging or gram vice president.

Donald Fischer, a podiatrist himself and the club's pro-The breakfast will be

Tickets for parents and guests are \$11, and may be purchsed from either Mrs. Kathy O'Brien by telephoning 232-0232 or Mrs. Carole Lovejoy by telephoning 382-3607. Kenneth Collins wins stipend A 1983 Rahway High School graduate, Kenneth Collins, was the recipient of a \$600 tuition aid scholarship awarded by the du Cret School of the Arts of Plain

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Athletic Booster Club of

Clark will hold its Annual

Senior Sports Award Din

ner on Wednesday, June 8,

at 6:30 p.m. in the

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Wesewood in Garwood.

guests of the club.

He was a participant in the Fourth Annual New Jersey High School Student Show, and was eligible to submit his portfolio for judging. He will be a member of the 1986 graduating class at

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The Ministry

The congregation will observe Sunday, June 5, as the H. Gauvin, the rector, as celebrant and homilist.

until September. The closing of the Church School for | are provided each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. this season will be marked by the presentation of awards to the pupils who have completed their studies. Members | Group, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., of the Acolyte Guild of St. Vincent will be presented with | Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the youth director, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 8, Bible pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sunday Church School will | Study on the Book of Revelation, under the leadership of begin at 9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Mr. Stobaugh, Child Care provided, refreshments served, Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. First Holy Communion will be during the 11 o'clock service. Meetings during the week: Today, Women's Sewing Group, 10 a.m., Seventh-and-Eighth-Grade Confirmation Classes, 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, Acolyte Training, 10:30

a.m.: Monday, June 6, Christian Education Committee,

7:30 p.m.: Wednesday, June 8, Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

RAHWAY On the Second Sunday after Pentecost, June 5, the ducted by Earl Wishart. The Church School will convene gram's classes will gather at 11 a.m. with classes for all offer music, field trips, teria or on the first day of Monday to Friday, June 27, available at the Church Of- tive average based on a 4.0 in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Fair Workshop. Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.: Tuesday, June 7, Volunteers of Trinity's United Methodist Women to leave for Children's Hospital, 9 a.m., Evening Circle Picnic, Deckers' home; Wednesday, June 8, Finance Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning Worship on Sunday, June 5, will be conducted by The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor, at 10:30 a.m. Immediately following the Worship the Wor-

roop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and outh Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, June 6, final meeting of season for Rahway Troop No. 716 of the Girl Scouts, Davis Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m., Cub Committee, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 7, Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 423 of the Girl Scouts, Court of Awards, Davis Fellowship Hall, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.,
Board of Deacons, Church Library, 8 p.m.; Wednesday,
June 8, Women's Assn. Polynesian Dinner sponsored by
Abigail Circle, Davis Hall, Reservation Only, 6:30
o'clock, Christian Education Committee, Church Library,
7:45 p.m.

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The Annual Memorial Day Services sponsored by the Veterans Central Committee of Rahway were held on May 22 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on St.

Gaorge Ave Rahway.

The Annual Memorial Day Services sponsored by the Welcome address. The Ladies Auxiliary Services were conducted by members from all veterans Coveries, New Beginnings," and the day will and with a closing Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.,

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF Sional of the Veterans of rendered the musical sellishop Peter L. Gerety. Foreign Wars, Catholic ections, and the pastoral Also, for the first time The sermon at the Sunday Morning Worship Service at 11 o'clock on June 5 will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, the pastor. Rehearsal for the Adult Choir will be held at 10 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High

Meetings during the week: Monday, June 6, Christian Education Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 7, Hand-in-Hand, 7 to 10 p.m. The Church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 a.m. Service on Sunday, June 5, with classes in Christian Education for all ages to begin at 9:15 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Bible Hour, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, June 1, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK
The Main Worship Service on Sunday June 5 will and Saturday, May 15, at by John Valentine, instruc-The Main Worship Service on Sunday, June 5, will the Rahway Young Men's tor of health and recreation Ziegler Ave., Linden. Service of the Rahway Young Men's tor of health and recreation Ziegler Ave., Linden. Service of the Rahway Young Men's tor of health and recreation Ziegler Ave., Linden. begin at 11 a.m., and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. for children and the second and third floors.

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adults of all ages. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach the adults the Book of Revelation.

On Wednesday, June 8, the Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service will begin at 7 Celock. Nursery care will be provided at all the Church Service will be colded at the living conditions and lifestyles of the aged today and in the future.

Course is to provide knowledge of practices, methods and principles to enhance the living conditions and lifestyles of the aged today and in the future.

Adult tickets will be \$3.50 and children's tickets \$2. The event will be sponsored by the Youth Assn. of the future and in the future.

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Please telephone the Church office for transportal and recreation areas. tion to and from the Church. For additional information and/or free counseling please telephone 574-1479.

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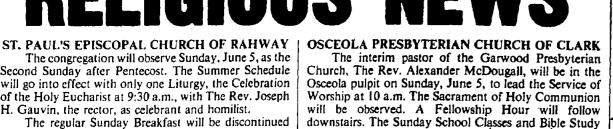
The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the rkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State.

to complete the job. They were led by Ed McLean, will be held on Wednesday, chosen secretary Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State Frank Ederer, Dave Buch June 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. at

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF tion of Nick Mamczak of RAHWAY The Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, The "Y" is now re

June 5. The Eugene Finch family will be in charge of the opened and tryng to pro-Meetings during the week: Tomorrow to Monday, grams for the community, it June 6, Northern New Jersey Annual Conference, Drew was pointed out. University, Madison, for all United Methodist Churches of area; Wednesday, June 8, Administrative Council, 7:30

The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron is the pastor.



medals, crosses and other religious awards in recognition \ Anonymous, 1 p.m., tomorrow to Sunday, June 5, Trip to of their faithful service in the Sanctuary and at the altar. Amish Country in Lancaster, Pa., area, for Junior High The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and Youth, visit to Amish homestead, other educational attractions, speaking with people; Monday, June 6, Board of Session, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 7, Board of Deacons, 8 p.m., Junior/Senior High Youth Group, Bible Study The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, June 5, | and Fellowship, under the leadership of Daniel Rudyk, 10 a.m., 40th Annual Strawberry Festival of Osceola, Circle No. 2 of Women's Assn. to serve as hostesses, cost

Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Study

ranges, \$1 to \$2, 6 to 8 p.m. The Osceola Weekday Nursery School will close on Tuesday, May 31 for the summer. Classes will resume in | way will hold its Annual | tending is \$10 for one child, The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

James P. Stobaugh is the temporary supply pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, week. Children entering Registration will be held June 5, at the 9:45 a.m. Service of Worship. The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. Family Worship Service and Message will be con- | Service. The Church School Christian Education Pro-

> Choir Rehearsal to be held in the Choir Room at 15 p.m. will be on Thursday, June 3. The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, June 5

Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the meditation. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, its bi-annual Day of ship and Music Committee of Session will convene in the | Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 4, Young People's Diviion Meeting, 11 a.m., Tupper Ware Party, sponsored by Meetings during the week: Today, First Presbyterian
Ringers Rehearsal, Music Room, 6:30 p.m., Rahway

Women's Auxiliary, 2 p.m.; Monday, June 6, Deborah
Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, June 7, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus | will be Dr. Richard Gard-Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 8, Board of Trustees, ner, clinical professor of 7:30 p.m., Stewardess Board "B," 8 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

City veterans hold **Memorial services**

Following the processional of the Veterans of rendered the musical set. Mass celebrated by Archivered the musical set. Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High liliary, the Pledge of Alle-memorial to the deceased Registration forms are Dept. as well as the Pastor's Study Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will Crowell. Robert G. Mul-Pollowing the prayers for Ministry to Separated and Ministry to Separated and Ministry to Separated and lady then led The National the dead and Benediction. | Ministry to Separated and Divorced Catholics Office Anthem. The opening The services concluded with at 596-3833 or 596-3834. prayer was given by The "The Battle Hymn of the The deadline is Monday.

> Troop No. 47 cleans up YMCA to be taught

Rev. John Zeyack of St. Republic."

Members of Rahway A new course is being of-Troop No. 47 of the Boy fered this summer at Kean | A spaghetti supper will be Scouts, sponsored by the College of New Jersey in served on Saturday, June 4, First Presbyterian Church Union entitled "Recreation at Holy Trinity Parish of

talk the boys cleaned out and in the future. the former living quarters In-person registration will door. Nancy Dobrucki is and recreation areas.

In-person registration will door. Nancy Dobrucki is president of the sponsoring the same location. anan and John Harrigan,

Recreation

for aged

St. Patrick's sets picnic

The Parish Picnic of St. | Union College's full-time | County College's Student Patrick's Church in students, for the 1983-1984 Government Assn., the Elizabeth will be held on academic year at a college governing body for Union Sunday, Aug. 7, on the east wide election held May 3 College's full-time students, lawn of the Church, which | and 4. is located at 215 Court St. | The liberal arts major is a | year in a college-wide elec-Advance tickets, at \$2.50 | graduate of Arthur L. John | tion held May 3 and 4. each, may be obtained by son Regional High School Mr. Navaszio is an telephoning the Rectory. | in Clark.



St. Mary's sets Glad Days

St. Mary's School in Rah-1 The weekly fee for at Glad Days from Tuesday to \$15 for two children and Friday, July 5 to July 29. \$18 for three or more The summer program children. The full payment will consist of morning ses- for one child for four weeks sions held five days each | is-\$35. grades one to six are eligible after all the Masses on Satto attend.

urday and Sunday, June 11 Each week's program will | and 12, in the Annex Cafeages. The Church Council will meet at 4 p.m. and the Boards of the Church at 5:30 p.m. religious instruction and each week in the Glad Days of the Church at 5:30 p.m. to July 8, from 9:30 a.m. to fice or by telephoning scale.

Damian Warbeck, Nicky Sorventino, Patrick Hova, ricia Russell and Michele Rosinski. Lutheran Church at 215 David Langton of 722 Aud-Zion school to celebrate Elm Ave., Rahway. There will be no charge ence/data processing major, for the school, and all was recently named to the church seasons materials will be provided. president's list at Union Children in the area The school is now enrolling will be able to celebrate the students aged three to those Church seasons this year at in sixth grade. Registration | The list recognizes stu-

MISSIONARY REPORT - A Missionary Priest who

recently visited St. John the Apostle School in Clark-

Pilla, Tommy Angelo, Colin Canavan, Colleen Weekes,

Linden chats with fourth graders, left to right, Rachel

County College for the fall semester.

to induct new officers

St. Agnes Altar Rosary

Society, at 332 Madison

Hill Rd., Clark, will hold its

monthly meeting on Tues

day, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the

The program for the

evening will include the in-

duction of the new officers

for the 1983-1984 Rosarian

They are: President

Grace O'Connor; vice presi-

dent, Betty Wexler; secre-

tary, Elaine Mastropasqua:

treasurer, Bess Cordes, and

financial secretary, Anna

David Langton

cited for studies

A Rahway resident,

rey Dr., a computer sci-

school auditorium.

the 1983 Vacation Church | will close on Sunday, June | dents who have achieved a School, to be held from 5. Registration forms are minimum of a 3.5 cumula-

how best to deal with its ef LOTS OF CUSTOMERS - Fourth graders in Gladys | the selections at the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. Bond's class at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School look over plant sale on May 6.

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A fish fry will be given by the Rahway Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Youth Council on Sat-War Veterans, Jewish War message was done by workshops will be offered in urday, June 4, from 11 a.m. sandwiches \$2.

Dinners will cost \$4 and Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to send four Rahway youths to the group's National Convention from July 11 to 17 in New Orleans.

The council president is Jenenne Perkins, and the advisors are Carla Jenkins and David Brown. 'Letter People'

to be sent to library Pre-schoolers and kindergarteners will be able to meet "The Letter People" at the Clark Public Library on Helen Gersten, a representative of the World Book Encyclopedia, will present this 20 minute, non-commercial program on reading Tickets will be sold at the readiness for children aged two and a half to six. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Registration is not required for

this program.

engineering major,

Mr. Navaszio

A township woman, elected treasurer Louise Xifo, was chosen to

serve as secretary of the A Rahway resident, Student Government Assn., Stephen Navaszio, was the governing body for elected treasurer of Union for the 1983-1984 academic

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mershon, 91, ex-editor's mother

Mrs. Grace Terrill Mer Mrs. Mershon had been a Wednesday, May 18, at by Herman Scherman, the shon, 91, the widow of Ar- resident of Ellen Memorial Muhlenberg Hospital in principal. thur H. Mershon, Sr., who Health Care Center in Plainfield. was born in Rahway on Honesdale, Pa. for seven Born and raised in West- which requires an average March 12, 1892, died last vears.

A member of the Second daughter, Mrs. Clara T. Scotch Flains 30 years ago. low 84, a total of 16 ninth Presbyterian Church of Buroff of Forest City, Pa. owned the newsstand for 10 graders, or about 5.4%, of Rahway for approximately 78 years, she was a former Hartland Mershon, Jr. of cream truck in Westfield for the list. There was also 33 officer of the Mershon Kenly, N. C., a former 10 years, and Mary's Cone eighth graders, or about Assn. and a member of the editor of The Rahway fectionary in Westfield for 11% of the 300-member Rebecca Cornell Chapter of News-Record; eight grand 20 years. He retired in class on the roll, and 21 the Daughters of the children and five great- 1977. American Revolution of grandchildren.

Mrs. Amarando, 70, city Golden Ager

Mrs. Rose DeCrescenzi | widow of Philip Amarando. | Knights of Columbus. | and 55 eighth graders or Amarando, 70, of Rahway, Surviving are two sons, Surviving are his widow, about 18.3% of the class died Thursday, May 19, at Phillip of Iselin and John, at Mrs. Mary Silagyi Argen and 60 seventh graders or Rahway Hospital after a home; six daughters, Mrs. ziano; two sons, John of about 19.3% of the class. Born in Italy, she had ly Barba and Miss Lucy Frank of Bridgewater, two names of those who achiecome to the United States | Amarando, both at home, | sisters, Mrs. Mary Fusco of | ved the honors follows. 62 years ago, and had lived Mrs. Phyllis Hanson and Clark and Mrs. Theresa most of her life in Rahway. Mrs. Theresa Bridgman, Mosco of North Pllainfield, Mrs. Amarando had both of Rahway, and Mrs. and four grandchildren. retired five years ago as a Esther Sager of Breinigssalesperson for the F. W. ville, Pa.; a brother, Frank

Woolworth Co. in Menlo | DeCrescenzi of Hollywood, park after 20 years of ser | Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. | Caroline Esposito of Brook Elizabeth, died Sunday, She had been a communi- lyn, N Y., and Mrs. Mary May 22, at Alexian cant of St. Mary's R. C. Favacchia of Miramar, Brothers Hospital in Eliza-Fla.; 19 grandchildren; 23 She had also been a great-grandchildren and member of the Golden Age two great-great grandchil- he had lived in Elizabeth for

Mrs. Amarando was the Mrs. Carlson, 107,

retired seamstress Mrs. Anna Christianson | retirement many years ago. | also been a member of its | Carlson, 107, of Clark, died | She had also been a 25-Year Club. Tuesday, May 17, at the member of the Osceola Edison Convalescent Presbyterian Church of cant of St. Joseph the Car-

Home. Born in Sweden, she had Mrs. Carlson had been a Roselle and a member of its come to Brooklyn in 1902, member of the Spanish Holy Name Society. and had lived in New York | American War Veterans' | Mr. Hurley was an hon-City before moving to Clark | Auxiliary. in 1944. She had lived in | She was the widow of Elizabeth Council No. 253 Clark with her daughter, | Charles Carlson, who died of the Knights of Columbus Mrs. Florence Dahlgren, in 1918. who died in 1974. Surviving are two grand- member of the John Daw-

Mrs. Carlson had been a sons, Carl of Cincinnati and son Gilmary Shea General seamstress in New York Ci- | Harry of Clark, and four | Assembly of the Fourth | ty for many years until her I great-grandchildren.

Leroy Burdick, 78, 20 years in Clark

Leroy C. Burdick, 78, of Fla., Harry of Clarksville, and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Mrs. Elchenko Clark, died Tuesday, May Va., George of Lawrence O'Grady of Elizabeth. 17, at Rahway Hospital | Harbor and Edward of Belafter a long illness. leville; two sisters, Mrs. Born in Newark, she had Hazel Gorski and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold, 58 day, May 20, at Lake View lived in Hillside before move Helen Heckel, both of Iring to Clark 20 years ago. vington; three grandchil- Mrs. Virginia Mae Ar- Born in Poland, Mrs. Mr. Burdick had been dren and one great-grand nold, 58, of Scotch Plains, Elchenko had come to the employed by the Lionel child.

Corp. in Hillside, for 20 years, retiring in 1972.

Mr. Cohen, 80, her daughter long illness. Grace Lutheran Church in ex-Clarkite He had been a member of Livingston. Surviving are his widow, Plantation, Fla., died Fri. Mrs. Dora Hoover Burdick; day, May 13, at the Bennett Plains three months ago. three daughters, Mrs. Community Hospital in David of Rahway and Daniel Elchenko, who died son, Mrs. Patricia von Born in Newark, he had Keith of Roselle, three dau in 1968. Millanich of Davis, Calif., and Miss Marie Burdick of Irvington; four brothers, Clinton of Lehigh Acres.

Born in Newark, ne had ghters, Miss Lynn Arnold of Roselle, Mrs. Sharon Ganz of Scotch Plains and Miss Lisa Arnold of Colon years ago.

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Mr. Delisle, 90
Winfield S. Delisle, 90,
Winfi of Matawan, died Sunday, ago. May 15, at the John F. Mr. Cohen had also been Kennedy Medical Center in a member of the Plantation Fla., Mrs. Jane Foreman of Received Research Re Edison after a brief illness. Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a Chester and Mrs. Helen day, May 14, at the Holly chinson Hall, Room 134 at Born in Staten Island, he | member of the Columbia |

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had come to Colonia in Lodge of the Free & Ac | three grandchildren. 1916, and had lived there cepted Masons of South for many years before mov- Orange. ing to Vero Beach, Fla., He is survived by his after his retirement. He had | widow, Mrs. Irene Cohen of | moved to Matawan three Plantation; a son, Ronald Cohen of Stamford, Conn.; He had been a metallur a daughter, Marlene Apple Deborah Heart and Lung Golden Circle, both of adult. gical engineer for Sterling baum of Iselin; a brother, Center will sponsor a flea Point Pleasant. Drugs in Rahway for many | Harold Cohen of Planta | market on Sunday, June 5, | Surviving are two sons, | \$10, and the deadline for years until his retirement in tion; a sister, Ann Becker of with a rain date of Sunday, Charles of Groton, Conn., registration is Tuesday,

Surviving are his widow, | children. Mrs. Ida Hewitt Scudder DeLisle; two sons, Harold of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Robert of Red Bank; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Mar-zillier of Rahway, Mrs. A Clark resident, Algis Snacks will be sold members of Deborah. Hazel Weston of Matawan | bachelor of science degree | The chairmen and their and Mrs. Carol Meyers of East Brunswick and three grandchildren.

Database of Science degree at Monmouth College's telephone numbers are: Sol Cohen, 355-3675, and Lil Goodstein, 353-7553.

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GRADE 7

Coulson, Richard D'Addario, Gina 1963. Mr. Hurley had been Donaldson, John a boilermaker at the Exxon) Fahner, Rosemary Fortune, Karen Linden for 38 years. He had Fowler, Mary Louise Garay, Jennifer Garrison, Elaine Genualdi, Scott Gudaitis, Annemieke penter R. C. Church in Guensch, Glenn orary life member of

Haluska, Paul Hollis, Kathleen Hunter, Karen Johnson, Donna Kabillo, Michelle Lee. Geraldine and he had also been a Martin, Brenda McCloskey, Rebecca Mitchell, Susan Moskwa, Kimberly Degree Knights of Colum-Nagele, Nancy Nagy, Denise

His wife, Mrs. Catherine Nunez, Nathania McFadden Hurley, died in Oglesby, Vanessa Surviving are a brother, Walter Hurley of Clark, Mrs. Stella Elchenko, 78

of Bountiful, Utah, died Fri-Hospital after a brief illness. died Sunday, May 15, at United States 62 years ago. her daughter's home after a She had lived in Elizabeth, and Howell, before moving Born in Ohio, she had liv- to Utah three years ago. ed most of her life in Mrs. Elchenko had been William Cohen, 80, of Rahway and Morris Plains a member of the Former

Palmer, Quanae He had been a wholesale ia; her mother, Mrs. Hazel way and two grandchildren. Jersey of Union will present a program entitled "Hospi-

> tal and Long-Term Care Discharge Planning" on Wednesday, June 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hut-Carroll of Madison, and Manor Nursing Home. Born in Poland, she came | The program will provide to this country in 1912; and | trainees with information to had lived in Point Pleasant | assess and implement the ef-**Deborah sets** and Elizabeth before mov. fective continuity of care ing to Mendham 18 months ago. for the patient, and is geared to hospital social

She had been a member | workers and those concern-The Elizabeth Chapter of of Glorious Years and the ed with the care of the older Springfield, and five grand- June 12, at Westfield Ave., and John of Clark; two June 7. off Morris Ave., Elizabeth, daughters, Mrs. Ann Done. For more information, the L-shaped municipal lan of Elizabeth and Mrs. please telephone Kean Colparking lot, from 10 a.m. to Helen Oleniczak of Men. lege of New Jersey, Gerondham; 13 grandchildren: 18 | tology Center, at 527-2605.

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AWARD WINNER - Seventh grader, Dana DeSanto, center, of the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, accepts a certificate of honorable mention for her "Law and Public Safety Poster" from a New Jersey state trooper, left, as Brewer's principal, David M. Hart, offers his congratulations. The award-winning poster on automobile safety was



PRINTS FOR PROTECTION - Carl H. Kumpf School of Clark fourth graders, being fingerprinted by a Union County Sheriff's Office employe, left to right, are: Stacy



INSPECTION LINE - Stacey Mahon, Angela DelSordi, James Jordon and Danny Lacey wait their turn to participate in the bicycle safety course at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf

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end of the century. Unfortunately, many of those harmed by asbestos | would go to partially-disabled workers. have not been afforded adequate assistance. Only a very small percentage of the most severely disabled receive | sation or pursuing their lawsuits. They would not be perbenefits from state workers' compensation systems. Those | mitted to collect benefits as well as court-awarded who are successful in collecting benefits often get less | damages. than workers with on-the-job injuries, and sometimes it takes longer to collect benefits.

The reason is the workmen's compensation system is designed to deal primarily with traumatic injury, not oc- ment on the asbestos industry. It would not entail a new cupational diseases. Since most occupational diseases | federal bureaucracy, and no tax dollars would be used to have a long latency period for development most workers | underwrite the system. The program would go into effect are denied the right to file claims because of the lapse of | six months after enactment of the legislation.

diseases often do not show up for 20 or 40 years after ex-When they cannot collect workmen's compensation many victims file for Social Security disability or welfare

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while waiting for the lawsuits to come to trial. However, for the most part, litigation has been stalled as the Man ville Corp. and other companies in the asbestos business have either filed or are considering filing for bankruptcy to protect themselves against the flood of lawsuits. More than 30,000 claims have been filed against asbestos companies to date, essentially claiming health damage from With their lawsuits frozen by the bankruptcy proseedings, many people are uncertain about the future of | located at 151 Eagle Rock | company also makes every their claims and in many cases are suffering financial | Ave., Roseland.

hardships. They often lack the financial resources to meet heir personal and medical expenses. The American taxpayers spend an estimated \$3 billion annually to help support the victims of occupational diseases. It is in the form of Social Security disability payments, veterans' programs, welfare, food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid. These costs will continue to Tens of thousands of American workers will become climb unless a program financed by the private sector is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and staffed phone service directly to the

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Chambers, City Hall, City Hall application, in the Council Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, Mon-Chambers, City Hall, City Hall day evening, June 20, 1983, 7:30
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Chambers, City Hall City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, Monday evening, June 20, 1983, 7:30
P.M., Daylight Saving time, or as soon thereafter as the Secretary's Calendar will-permit. You may appear in person or be Calendar will permit. represented by agent or attorney You may appear in person or be until 10:00 a.m. June 9, 1983 and opened and read for: and be heard for or in opposition to the said application, at the proper and be heard for or in opposition to The application and all pertinent time.

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1557 Essex Street, Rahway, **NEW JERSEY** for the subdivision of lots 12, 13 Docket No. F-12 82 56, 57 and 58, block 97, Tax Atlas PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that of the City of Rahway, did approve STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO: MRS. WILLIE L. MAJOR

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ing to raise a family or for other reasons should re member any Social Security credits they have already earned will remain on their Social Security earnings record, John H. McCutcheon. Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, said If they return to work, any additional credits they earn will be added to their Although this applies to both men and women, it may be of more significance to women who decide to remain at home while their children are young. The amount of a person's benefits will probably be affected if he stops work, because the amount a worker receives is based on covered earnings over a period of years. Thus several years of low or no earnings would result in lower beneits than would be the case.

Janet Skiba in 'Who's Who'

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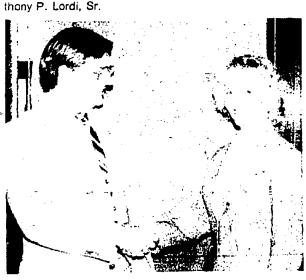
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CHAMBER ON THE MOVE - The Rahway Chamber of Commerce's newest member is Abate's Service Station, located at 511 E. Grand Ave., Rahway. The Abate Service Station was established in 1938 by the late Anthony Abate. Alfred Abate, center has worked for his father, Anthony Abate, since 1964. Abate Service Station specializes in automotive repairs on all makes and models of automobiles. Affred is married, and resides with his wife, Mrs. Ann Abate, and their two children, Anthony and Lori Abate, in Clark. He is a graduate of Rahway High School and served in the armed forces for two years. He is now the sole owner of Abate Service Station. Welcoming Mr. Abate to the chamber are: Membership chairman, Joseph LoPiccolo, left, and president, An-



TELEPHONE UP-DATE - Noel Neral, left, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, thanks guest speaker, JoAnn Scowcroft, of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. At the last weekly meeting of the club, Joanne Scowcroft showed a slide presentation about the many ways the telephone company uses the ocean for communications. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meeting on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

City merchants offer free parking

The president of the Rah- 1 ing place to do business in. way Businessmen's Assn., Some of the future projects Herb Gorbunoff, announced association members will now be able to offer their customers at least one hour of free parking in Rahway's new attendant parking lot

on Main and Lewis Sts. Shoppers are being en couraged to use this lot and present_their_parking_stubs at participating association member shops. The stubs will be stamped providing one hour free parking.

Mr. Gorbunoff stated books of park-and-shop stamps are available through the association to any commercial enterprise in the city.

This is just one of many projects underway by the association to make Rahplanned, he said, are an' 'Our Town" Photo Contest, Picture postcards of Rahway, and at least two outdoor events. Details, he noted, would be announced

WATCHUNG -CONFERENCE **NATIONAL DIVISION** BASEBALL STANDING OF

TEAMS Kearny Union Catholic 11 St. Mary's of Elizabeth JOHNSON REGIONAL of Clark Cranford

Roselle Catholic 5

Sideliners re-elect officers

The Sideliners, boosters of sports in Rahway, May 26, held their annual dinner meeting in the Admiral Ryan's Inn on West Grand Ave., Rahway.

The election of officers was held and the officers for 1982-1983 were all re-elected for 1983-1984 as follows: President, Robert K. Polhemus; first vice president, Loretta Matusaitis; second vice president, Dinah Gabel; third vice president, William W. Hoodzow; treasurer, Thomas J. Maye, and

secretary, Ralph L. Smith. Ron Matusaitis headed the committee for the dinner, along with Mrs. Matusaitis, Sheila Huxford, Janice Weakland and Janet Walker. It was announced the senior banquet will be

held today. The final meeting of the 1982-1983 year will be held on Thursday, June 16, at Rahway Junior High Sch-

Mary Barnick gets degree

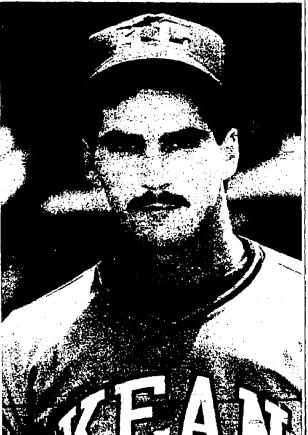
A city woman, Mary Barnick, received her bachelor of science degree at the 49th commencement exercises of Monmouth College in West Long Branch on May 22.

Hillside -LACROSSE FINAL STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE BIBBS DIVISION

TEAMS *Columbia Montclair JOHNSON REGIONAL of Clark Westfield Clifton Livingston



Carl H. Kumpf School of Clark Parent-Teacher Assn. are: Edie Ernstein, Angela Del Sordi, Stephanie Cannone, Douglas Grysko and Stacy Mahon.



Jersey Baseball Team overcame an 11-run deficit to defeat John Jay of New York 14-13 in 12 innings and capture the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division No. 3 championship it marked the first time the Coach Rich Bakker's force finished with a 20-10 mark. which included victories over National Collegiate Athletic Assn. contenders, Montclair State and William Paterson. Rahway's Mike Murray, a long-ball belting junior, hit .414. The third baseman was the homerun leader with nine, and topped the slugging averages with a .730. Murray, who played in all 30 games, went to bat 111 times and had eight doubles, 29 singles, and 46 hits during the season. He drove in 36 runs, scored 33 times, struck out 10 times and walked 19 times.

Marines train **Gerry Aponte**

A township resident, Marine Pvt. Gerry Aponte, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aponte of 27 Sunset Dr., completed recruit training at the Marine Corps

Army trains Scott Bell

A Rahway native, Army Pvt. Scott A. Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bell of 1638 Park St., Rahway, completed basic training at Fort Jackson in

Cancer update to be held on Tuesday

"Cancer 1983: Update on Drugs and the Patient" is the topic of a conference for pharmacists, nurses and health care professionals to be sponsored by the Union County American Cancer Society and Elizabeth General Medical Center on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth.

The conference will address the changing face of cancer and drugs and provide an update that would be pertinent to all health

care providers. "Current Concepts in Chemotherapeutic Programming" will be addressed by Dr. Elioth Fishkin, director of the cancer program, will discuss "Specific Drug Reactions and Their Management" and the rapidly changing field of pain

control. The conference has been approved for two primary continuing-education credits, educational materials will be provided and it will he free. To register, please telephone the unit office at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

CLARK WILDCATS FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JUNE 5 Brooklyn Dreams at Clark's Nolan Field, 4 and 6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8 Clark Wildcats at Rutherford, 6 and 8 p.m. The Wildcats are members of the Garden State League's South Division. The first two games are

exhibition games. The team is managed by Mrs. Ann Augulis. The coaches are Wayne Carrick and Jay Bartelson.





RAFFLE WINNER - Don Markey, left, the president of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is shown with Jeanne Palmer of Colonia and her daughter, Susan Palmer. The Palmers were the winners of a 19-inch television that was raffled off at the annual flea market held by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway May 7 at Roosevelt School, Mr. Markey noted the flea market and raffle were a huge success with over 125 dealers, and thousands of shoppers were in evidence. The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian Club in Rahway.

Edgar Allen Poe was expelled from West Point in 1831.

The first indoor ice skating rink was built by Thomas L. Rankin at Madison Square Garden, New York City in 1879. It had 6,000 square feet of surface.



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