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# Lesniak easily wins both Senate elections; Hartnett takes Rahway vote three to one

By R. R. Faszczewski M. Hartnett overwhelmingly carried his hometown State Senate seat vacated by the conviction of former to 34 in Carteret. State Sen. John T. Gregorio

Although Rahway Busi- Mr. Hartnett with 1,254 ness Administrator Joseph votes in Rahway to 466 for

Assemblyman Lesniak. However, the Rahwayan in the Democratic Primary lost by big margins in the for State Senate Tuesday, other three municipalities in he was defeated in the the district, Elizabeth, district as a whole to lose | Linden and Carteret. Unofthe party's nod to incum- ficial tallies showed Asbent Assemblyman Ray- semblyman Lesniak winnmond J. Lesniak in a bid to | ing by margins of 4,200 to take the nomination for the 900 in Linden, 5,700 to 1,500 in Elizabeth and 550

The other two challenof Linden on conspiracy gers for the Democratic

Unofficial figures showed | and John Brady, both of | the closest margin between | Scanlon of Linden. Elizabeth, tallied 46 and 20, Assemblyman Lesniak and respectively, in Rahway.

In the Special Election, to determine who will fill the | icipalities showing substanvacant Senate seat until the November General Election, Assemblyman Lesniak | finishers. was also the unofficial win-In Rahway he tallied 873

to 856 for Republican candidate, Alfred D. Palermo of Linden, 181 for Harold J. for Rose Zeidwerg Monyek. nominee for a full two-year | ganization of Union Coun-

Mr. Palermo in Rahway first-and-second-place

will now serve out the remaining months of the Senate term until the November Election, when he will again face Mr. Palermo, ister and freeholders the Young of Rahway and 122 who is the Republican Regular Democratic Or-Over the whole district term; Mr. Young, Mrs. ty candidates apparently unofficial figures showed Monyek and Joseph C. took all the seats.

This leaves his Assembly

seat open, and a Special with the other three mun- | Election will probably have | county positions. to be held within the next tial distances between the month or so to fill that seat. In other races on the ballot, in the Democratic Assemblyman Lesniak | Primaries for the two Assembly seats in the 20th

District, which includes Rahway, and for the party's | cumbent Assemblyman nomination for sheriff, reg-

There were no contests in in Rahway by a margin of Fahey and Michael J. William M. Kelly, the shere Republican Primary for 794 to 252. The organizal Lapolla, respectively, the riff candidate; Julia T. the Republican Primary for any of the legislative or

Rahway voters followed the county trend in giving the most votes to the party regulars for the two Assembly seats, with 809 for Freeholder Thomas W. Long of Linden, 785 for in-Thomas J. Deverin, 225 for Henry Kielbasa of Linden, 60 for Peter T. Mitros and 54 for Millard O. Birt.

Incumbent Sheriff Ralph Froehlich led Ron Szpond

tion candidate for register, Joanne Rajoppi, defeated A. Howard Freund in Rahway 698 to 202.

However, in the race for the Democratic freeholder nod, for three seats, Rahwayans gave City Councilman-at-Large Walter Mc-Leod and Leon Wasielewski, both of Rahway, their

three organization candidates; 134 for Albert M. Monyek of Rahway and 93 Gonor, the second Assemfor Anthony S. DiMaio of

Elizabeth. The highest votegetter in the GOP Primary in Rahway was Mr. Palermo, the Senate candidate, followed by Blanche Banasiak, one of biggest vote, with 1,072 for the two Assembly contend-Mr. McLeod, followed by ers; Freeholder Frank H. 940 for Mr. Wasielewski, Lehr, Robert C. Miller, and 569, 547 and 538 for another of three freeholder Ron Scorese, Brian W. hopefuls, who was tied with

Richie, the third freeholder contender, and Robert F. bly nominee.

Complete results can be seen in next week's Rahway News-Record.

Church slates rites to mark anniversary of pastor: See Inside

### **Merck gives \$100,000** to Georgetown

Georgetown University | troduction of a product and | the University in May, n Washington, D.C. was the physician's awareness 1982. The campaign seeks awarded a \$100,000 grant and use of the product. from Merck & Company, maceutical Information Ex- electronic library. Georgetown University Campaign, the five year | date, the campaign has rais-Medical Center. The com- \$115 million capital fund-led \$56.5 million of its inputer database, to be called Rx. will provide bibliographic listings of journal

articles and other reference

materials describing the ac-

tions and uses of new pharmaceutical products. According to University President Timothy S. Healy, the system will also be the basis for research study to test whether computerzation of information about new pharmaceutical products can reduce the

time interval between in-

Inc., of Kanway, for the the capabilities of Dahlgren and faculty through redevelopment of the Phar- Library, a state-of-the-art stricted endowment, conchange, a computer data. The Merck grant also ad new facilities, renovations base, at the Dahlgren dresses the goals of The and conversions, and sup-Memorial Library at Georgetown University port ongoing programs. To

This system will enhance

raising effort launched by tended goal.

to double the existing endowment, support students solidate programs through

### Comm. Grant views Thunderbirds

The recently-installed | May 29. They had been in of Rahway, Leonard F. Grant, Jr., and his family were guests this Memorial Day weekend of the Air

Force at McGuire Air Force Base. Comm. Grant, his wife, Mrs. Betty Grant; sons, Leonard Grant, 3rd and Benjamin Grant, along with

nephew, Paul Dunaway, attended the Air Force Thunderbirds' ramp party on

commander of the Mulvey- vited by Air Force C-141-B Ditmars Post No. 681 of the | pilot, Capt. Tom Czachor, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the public affairs officer.

The Canadian Air Force team, the "Snowbirds," demonstrated its flying abilities. With nine CT-114 Tutor aircraft the Snowbirds did 23 different maneuvers. The United States Air Force put on several de-

monstrations including airto-air refueling, air strikes by F-104 fighters from the New Jersey Air National Guard and an airborne assault by the Army Special Forces Reserve Unit.

"If I had any doubts about the capabilities of our Air Force they were certainly laid to rest this weekend," said Comm. Grant.

According to the commander, the highlight of the weekend was the flying demonstration by the Thunderbirds. He said the flying group symbolizes peace and goodwill.

Activated in June, 1953, the Thunderbirds have flown 2,456 official aerial demonstrations and have flown in all 50 states and 45 foreign countries in North, Central and South America, Europe and the Pacific.

Comm. Grant awarded the seven pilots of the Thunderbird team VFW pins and buddy poppies.

He pointed out the buddy poppy and Memorial Day are symbols that represent the men and women who have served their country in time of need and for those who have paid the supreme

sacrifice. Comm. Grant was on the Thunderbirds inspection team along with Major Gen. Earl Sadler and two

## **Janine Horbacz** leads honorees

A Rahway woman, Jan- 1 college's part-time student ine Horbacz, shared the government, was also the highest prize which goes to | treasurer of Phi Theta Kapthe student or students who best represent the ideals of Union County College at commencement exercises Theta Kappa. on June 2 at the college's

She was one of two representative part-time students to be included among those receiving the Post-Day Prize, the highest award

given by the college. The Carteret High School graduate also received her associate in arts degree in business at the commencement. She attended the college part-time while working as an executive secretary with Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, and was one of five student speakers at the commence-

The Rahwayan, who served as vice president of the

### Elisa Zinbera most valuable

A senior from Rahway. Elisa J. Zinberg, was honored on May 8 at Franklin and Marshall College's Annual Awards Day ceremonies in Hensel Hall in Lancaster, Pa.

She received the Women's Basketball Most Valuable Player Award.

Miss Zinberg, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Zinberg of 1143 Midwood Dr. She is a 1979 graduate of Rahway High School.

### SAFECO honors Dobrowolski

Rahway resident, Matthew J. Dobrowolski, was one of 10 SAFECO Surety employes selected nationwide to Surety's first annual

pa and received a scholarship to attend an honors institute sponsored by Phi She is also the president

as well as a member of the Central Jersey Road Runners Club and the New.



HOSPITAL HISTORY - Rahway Hospital employes, left to right, Kay McVicar, a registered nurse, Geraldine Argast, a registered nurse and Joyce Urban, a medical laboratory technician, look at a photographic display in the hospital's cafeteria. During Hospital Week Tuesday was Employe Recognition Day and photographic displays



TIPS FOR BLIND - Jack Karmatz, an engineer at Western Electric Co., was responsible for assuring the development, production, and implementation of the TIPS Project, which helps blind people to function effectively as telephone operators.

### left to right, Dr. Edward Bourns, Dr. John Fenick, Dr. Ernest Lowenstein, and Dr. Aaron Kaycoff. Rahway celebrates **Hospital Week**

HAIL TO THE CHIEFS - Four past presidents of the

Rahway Hospital medical staff stand in front of a newly-

installed plaque honoring all the past presidents. The

plaque was unveiled during Hospital Week. They are,

other hospitals around the country in celebrating National Hospital Week from

May 8 to 14. The theme for this national week was "We Treat You Like Family," and at Rahway Hospital many groups were honored during

the week. On Monday night officers of local first aid squads were invited to a dinner and to hear a guest speaker. This also gave them the chance to ask questions of hospital administrators who

were attending. On Tuesday Auxilians were each given a rose, the symbol of service of the hosital, and enjoyed a special presentation in honor of the Auxiliary's 65th anniver-

On Thursday employes who have been with the hospital for increments of five years were treated to a dinner at Pegasus at the

Rahway Hospital joined | phic display in the cafeteria featured a poster which stated "Employes are the Key," and pictured many of them in their various posts

> in the hospital. On Friday a plaque honoring past presidents of the Medical Staff was unveiled in the Medical Staff Lounge. Physicians also had complimentary danish and bagels.

### Parkina Authority moves caucus

The Parking Authority of the City of Rahway will hold its' caucus meeting on Wednesday, June 15, in place of the original date of Wednesday, June 22. The meeting will be held in the Council Conference Room in the Rahway City Hall at One City Hail Plaza, Rahway, at 7:30 p.m., reports Donald R. Andersen, secre-



CHAMBER LAUNCHES BEAUTIFICATION DRIVE Working at the triangular park at the corner of St. George Ave. and Pierpont St., left to right, are: Rear, Marvin Lightner and Anthony P. Lordi, Sr., Rahway Chamber of Commerce president; center, Phil Carr, Barbara Lightner, Helen Mackow, and Eric Rickis; front, Eva Pascale and Ray Eggers.

# **Chamber members beautify** The Rahway Chamber of , man, Barbara Lightner, , began the beautification , has offered to help maintain | park in the city."

Commerce Park Committee May 28 began project "Beautification" of the triangular park at the corner of St. George Ave. and Pierpont St.

along with committee mem- project by planting flowers, the park on a regular basis bers, Marvin Lightner, Eva placing sod and planting of and has donated the use of Carr, has designed and and Tony Pascale, Helen Mackow, Eric Rickis, Phil Carr, Sharon Surber, Tom lives directly across from Cusmano, Ray Eggers, the park couldn't help but ning" declared the chair-

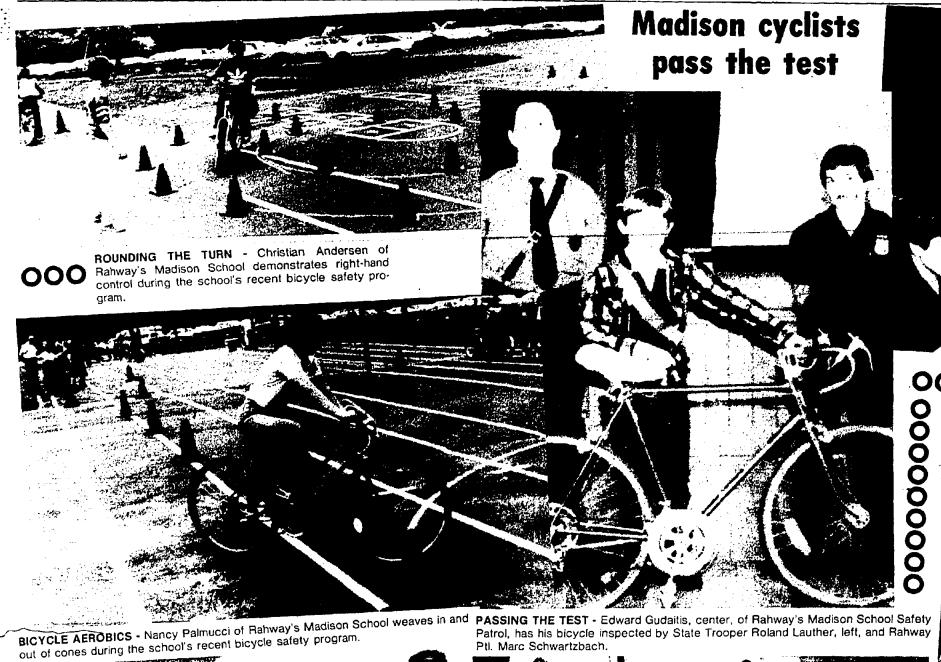
Azelia bushes. Philip Matarese, who chamber committee. Glen Bloom, James Ful- get involved. Mr. Matarese, woman, who promised "this Other chamber projects in-

"This is only the begin-

Chamber member, Mr. his water and electric to the | donated a metal sculpture | of the chamber logo which will stand in the park along with the American flag.

Grand Ave. park located at the corner of St. George and Grand Aves.

Those interested in joining the Rahway Chamber of Commerce should telephone Mr. LoPiccolo at comer and Joe LoPiccolo, a retired Rahway fireman, will be the most beautiful clude the beautification of 750-0700 or 388-1291.



BRAKE IN TIME - Kim Temple of Rahway's Madison School demonstrates safe stoppng distance on a bicycle. 0000000000000000 Lambda Sigma

Arts center ready for Italian festa The Garden State Arts | Naldi, a tenor with the

meeting place for Italian Americans throughout the soprano of the New Jersey state attending the after State Opera; the Carole Hayes Dancers, and Frank-Pa.

Lambda Sigma, the sopnomore honorary society at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.

Lambda Sigma, the sopnomore honorary society at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. Center will become the Metropolitan Opera; Jonna ie Mayo, the comedian.

The second half of the of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward

Miss Muzik, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward only about six inches apart. GOING OVER CHECKLIST - State Trooper Roland Lauther, right, inspects bicycles at Tony Allen will be master of ceremonies. Featured programs include Italian Dana Valery, followed by a program at the western Pennsylvania liberal arts singers, dancers, and musi- | grand finale.

cians. Italian-American art and cultural exhibits will be displayed in the big tent. A large area will contain stands featuring all kinds of Italian foods and delicacies.

Tickets are available from the Rahway Italian-American club, Women's Auxiliary president, Mrs. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Ronald Stevinson, by telegon during their freshman club.

City students address

Union commencement

students enrolled in one-

mencement ceremonies on grams as well as 90 students campus.

The 689 graduates in ceremonies.

bacz, representing part-time ty, had presented the Post-

During the ceremonies | sey Brass Quintet.

associate in arts, associate in The invocation and bene-

students at the college; Day Award, which is pre-

liott, representing full-time

ing, and Diane Matriko, re- college.

ion County College at com- year associate degree pro- ceremonies on the Cranford tivities and the bocce tour-Thursday, June 2, on the South Lawn of the Cran In addition, another 79 Miss Weakland esman said.

A Mass will be said at The graduation also in year county college aca cited for studies 5:30 p.m. each day in the cluded a charge to the grad- demic programs were candi- A Clark resident, Jodene ments are by The Rev. uates by the college's presidates for certificates and Weakland of 80 Harding Francis Crupi of St. Mary ident, Dr. Saul Orkin. diplomas at the graduation Ave., a business/public adof the Mount Virgin ministration major, was Church in New Brunswick.

cluded students from the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses as well at the ceremonies by repredat Union County College priests. as from the two affiliated Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth and Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

at the ceremonies by represented the college's sentatives of the college's for the fall semester.

The list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale.

The list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale. Plainfield.

The student speakers to address the audience were: Elizabeth Sloan, representing full-time students on the Cranford campus; Janet Elizabeth Sloan, representing full-time students on the Cranford campus; Janet Elizabeth Sloan, representing full-time students on the Cranford campus; Janet Elizabeth Sloan, represent averages throughout their careers at Union.

The motto of the U.S. | tinue with songs by Ronald students on the Scotch Plains campus; Janine Horman of the Cranford facul-**EBELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY** Mary Nietzel, representing the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursexemplifies the ideals of the

presenting the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing.

Musical selections were performed by the New Jer-381-2000 FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY science and associate in ap- diction were given by The IRVING ST., OPP. ELIZABETH AVE. plied science degrees were Rev. Frank Trezoglou, the

Italian foods and delicacies. Ronald Stevinson, by telephoning 382-6496, and Sal lege during their freshman Rahway's Janine Horbacz and Diane Matirko The figure includes 520 stubacz and Diane Matirko The figure includes 520 st representatives to address Cranford and Scotch Plains A reception was held important the cutdoor ac. Section B, 39, a Section B side, \$8.50. Those attending should br. S9.50; Section B, \$9, and are selected by a facultynearly 700 graduates of Un- campuses enrolled in two mediately following the ter enjoy the outdoor acstudent board...

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> > IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF HIS

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LICENSED TO RIDE - Rahway Ptl. Marc Schwartzbach, left, and Madison School Parent-Teacher Assn. president lively Evons Contact licenses biovales divises the LICENSED TO RIDE - Rahway Ptl. Marc Schwartzbach, dent, Judy Evans, center, license bicycles during the



CHIEF INSPECTOR - The principal of Rahway's Madison School, Edwin Dykes, left, shecks air in the tires of the city school safety patrol members during a recent bicycle

Rahway's Madison Sch. each mistake, making zero | bach and Parent-Teacher took part in a bicycle | Madison's patrols ranged | Evans. Twenty-five bikes safety program under the from 1 to 11, with Edward were registered and prodirection of Diane Shuster, Gudaitis doing best with the nounced safe. safety advisor. The patrols lowest score of one. After | Later that day pamphlets had their bikes inspected by the obstacle course the were distributed to all State Trooper Roland Lau- patrols were brought back patrols and a written test ther and Rahway Ptl. Marc into the gymnasium to reg. was issued on the following Schwartzbach. The inspect lister and license their day resulting in 100% pass.

nasium and then proceeded

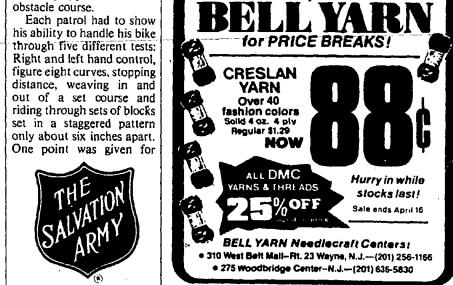
to the playground for the

One point was given for

obstacle course.

A Clark student, Mary R.

tion took place in the gym. bicycles with Ptl. Schwartz- ing.



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Michael Dymyd and Miss Elaine Herman Miss Herman,

Mr. Dymyd to wed Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Herman of School St., Clark, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Herman, to Michael C. Dymyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Dymyd of Elizabeth.

Miss Herman is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the Elizabeth General | 33936, or telephone Hospital School of Nursing in Elizabeth. She is employed 813-369-1709. by the St. Barnabas Medical Center as a registered nurse. Her fiance is employed by the City of Elizabeth as a police officer. The couple plan to be married in June, 1984.

Miss Cherchia weds Michael Patrocinio Miss Paula Marie Cherchia, the daughter of Mr. and

ried to Michael Hans Patrocinio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Patrocinio of 479 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, on tive average based on a 4.0 marketing consultant. Saturday, June 4, in the R. C. Church of St. James in Spr-The Rgt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Tuite performed the 3:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country

Escorted by her father, the bride had Angela Badolato of Springfield, her sister, as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Meg Cherchia of Wellesley, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law; Beatrice Patrocinio of Roselle, the sister of the groom; Nora Patrocinio of North Brunswick, the sister-in-law of the groom, and Petrina

DiStefano of Scotch Plains.

The junior bridesmaids were Tracey Badolato and Jill Badolato, nieces of the bride. Ralph Patrocinio of North Brunswick, the groom's brother, served as the best man. The ushers were Dr. Peter Cherchia of Wellesley, Mass., the brother of the | niversary of service to the | rehabilitation | hospital, | 1982-1983 at the Annual | bride; Edmond Albaum of Roselle, James Montefusco of disabled community. Union and Joseph Dondiego of St. Petersburg, Fla. Following a honeymoon in Marco Island, Fla., the couple will reside in North Edison. Mrs. Patrocinio is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

and is employed by Revlon on Fifth Ave., New York City, as a sales representative. Her husband is a graduate of Rahway High School,

and is employed by the General Motors Corp. in Linden.

**SCHOOL MENUS** 

**WEEK OF JUNE 13** 

RAHWAY JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheon No. 1: Cheeseburger on bun. Luncheon No. 2: Italian sausage patty on bun. Luncheon No. 3: American cheese and tomato Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

TUESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Hot turkey sandwich with Luncheon No. 2: Sloppy Joe on bun. Luncheon No. 3: Egg salad sandwich.

Each of the above luncheons will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. WEDNESDAY Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni with meat sauce.

Luncheon No. 2: Salisbury steak on bun. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. Luncheon No. 3: Chicken salad sandwich. Luncheon Nos. 2 and 3 will contain your choice

THURSDAY Luncheon No. 1: Oven-baked chicken with din-Luncheon No. 2: Hot meatball submarine. Luncheon Nos. 1 and 2 will contain your choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit. DAILY SPECIALS

of two: Potatoes, vegetable and fruit.

made soup, Individual salads and desserts and awarded his bachelor of arts dents who have achieved a Union County Chapter be-Each of the above luncheons may contain a half | ty in Durham, N. C. on | tive average based on a 4.0 | program of activities will | pint of whole or skim milk.

to be choser The Annual New Jersey

lational Little Miss Pa geant will be held on Sat urday, Aug. 13, at the Ra-

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mada Inn, in East Bruns wick. Girls aged four to seven are eligible to par-The state winner will receive a cash award, a banner, a tiara and a trip to Lehigh, Fla., where the National Little Miss Pageant. will be held this October Girls will be judged one third on poise, one third on personality one third on ap-

filiated with the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant and with the nationallytelevised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant. If interested, please re quest more information and The engagement was announced on Sunday, March an application from: Dennis Williamson, 14 Connecticut

> Dave Corsello cited for studies

Corsello of 80 St. Laurent Dr., was named to the president's list at Union County | College for the fall semester. The list recognizes stu-Mrs. Paul Cherchia of 2817 Spruce St., Union, was mardents who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumula-

duals whose services have Aves. standing and goodwill, and whose leadership and ach-

ievements in public service have enhanced the dignity of man. This year's reci pients will be Millicent Fenwick and William Hazell. Mrs. Fenwick, a United 1973 to 1982 and a strong supporter of human rights, has also served on Con-

resident, served as president erie Brown, Hampshire Colof Newark College of Engilege, Amherst, Mass.; Patbread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and president of the Kessler In-

> **Duke honors** Mitchell Schwartz

son of David Schwartz of the fall semester.

The New Jersey National Little Miss Pageant is af-Miss Verrastro, Rd., Lehigh Acres, Fla.,

Mr. DeFazio fiances Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Verrastro of Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Lynn Ver-

rastro of Elizabeth, to Fred William De Fazio of Montclair, the son of Mrs. Anna De Fazio of Elizabeth and Furie De Fazio of Moosic, Pa. The bride-elect was graduated from Arthur i Johnson Regional High School in Clark in 1972 and the State University of New York at Farmingdale. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. Emil Cappetta of Summit, Drs. Arthur/Allen Levine in Rahway and Dr. Arthur Freedman in Clark. Her fiance was graduated from Bridgewater East High School in 1970 and Tusculum College in Tennessee.

He is employed by Douglas Stevens Inc. as a The couple will be married in July of this year.

The Annual Founder's from 1976 to 1980. He has Anderson, and Terry Juli man Immigration in Amer unplattler" dancing by the Day Celebration at Kessler | been a member of the Board | ano, a resident of Clark, | ica." in West Orange will be held reception will follow the nty College of Cranford and on the club grounds at 787 Newark and the selection of export documentation supervisor. commemorate the Kessler Institute's 35th year an Institute is a physical collegiate athletic teams in entertainment by the group, man and domestic food, master's degree at Seton Hall University in South Orange. specializing in the treatment of spinal cord injuries, brain Awards Night on June 1 at the Cranford Campus Central Conference of spinal cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of spinal cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Central Conference of Spinal Cord injuries of Spina The festivities will begin of spinal cord injuries, brain the Cranford Campus Cenwith tours, historical photo- damage, congenital and ac- ter theatre. graph exhibits, and film quired amputations, strokes The awards were presentshowings at 3 p.m. at the and other illnesses and ac- ed by Irwin "Wynn" Phil A Clark resident. An the age of 12 will be admitfacility. An award cere cident-related disabilities lips, the director of ath thony Berloco of 18 Geor ted free.

mony will immediately foll since 1948. It offers combletics, and the coaches. gian Dr., was named to the Free parking will be low at 4 p.m. for the pre- prehensive rehabilitation Union, which is a member president's list at Union available for the event, sentation of the Dr. Henry | services at two locations, in | of the Garden State Ath- | County College for the fall | which will start at 1 p.m. H. Kessler Human Dignity | East Orange and West | letic Conference, conducts | semester. Orange. varsity teams in soccer, The list recognizes stu-The award, which was The West Orange facility cross country, men's and dents who have achieved a established as a memorial to is located on Pleasant women's basketball, wrestly minimum of a 3.5 cumula-Dr. Kessler, the founder of Valley Way between Nor- ing. men's and women's ten- tive average based on a 4.0 the institute, honors indivi- thfield and Mount Pleasant nis and golf. duals whose services nave contributed to the promotion of increased under-please telephone 731-3600.

Aves.

For more information, Juliano both lettered in women's basketball.

Service League cites eight

States representative from gue awarded scholarships to the students the committee Omaha Civic Auditorium. scale. gressional committees for \$500, Cathy Jane Jordon, chaired the committee. International Relations, who will attend the Muh-Foreign Affairs, Ethics, Education and Labor and Nursing in Plainfield; Diabetes group the Select Committee on State College; Carol Gecht-Mr. Hazell, a Plainfield berg, Douglass College; Val-

The Union County Chapneering, now known as the ricia Heuser, Kean College; ter of the American Dia-New Jersey Institute of Janet Mailer, Cook College; ter of the American Dia Technology, from 1970 to 1975 and was appointed College, Marianne Heuser's awards have been renewed p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad, near the South stitute Board of Trustees | for another year. Ave. traffic circle in West-Union honors The featured speaker will William Anderson be Roshan Hakim, a regis-

to meet

on Monday

tered dietician, of Overlook A business major from Hospital in Summit who Rahway, William Anderson | will discuss the importance | of 392 Elm Ave., was name of nutrition and a balanced . A township student, Mit- ed to the president's list at diet in maintaining good chell Lonny Schwartz, the Union County College for control over diabetes. The June meeting will be Large salad platter with bread and butter, home- 86 Lincoln Blvd., was The list recognizes stu- the last for the group's degree from Duke Universi | minimum of a 3.5 cumula | fore a summer break. The



Miss Swisstack fiance of Mr. Mahalchick

marle St., Rahway, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loree Ann Swisstack, to Thomas E Mahalchick, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E Mahalchick, Sr. of 130 Minna St., Rahway.

Union County College. She is employed by Dr. Mohamadi Khan as a receptionist. Her fiance is a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School and Union County Technical Institute. He is employed by Rahway Chevrolet as a mechanic. The couple plan to be married on Saturday, Sept. 1

to be June 19 Entertainers from Ger-1"The Canyons" and a

many will be featured in the 12-piece dance band, both Annual Father's Day from West Germany. the Deutscher Club of Stabenow, announced, in Two residents of Rah Clark, Inc. under the addition to the concert and reside in Clark. way, Roslyn Owens and Ed | theme, "300 Years of Ger | dance, there will be "Sch-

cited for studies Admission will be \$3 at cited for studies Richard Dedrick

James Weber

gets degree A Rahway student,

James V. Weber, received | the fall semester. his bachelor of science | The list recognizes studegree in chemistry on May | dents who have achieved a 14 from Creighton Univer- minimum of a 3.5 cumula-The Rahway Service Lea. Scholarships are given to sity of Omaha, Neb. in the tive average based on a 4.0



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Swisstack of 510 Alber

The engagement was announced on Friday, March Miss Swisstack is a graduate of Rahway High School

Miss Celeste Maureen Kosty, the daughter of Mrs Charles Kosty of 732 Jefferson Ave., Rahway, and the late Mr. Kosty, was married to Kenneth S. Murray, 3rd the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Murray, Jr. of 24 Berkeley Heights Park, Bloomfield, on Saturday, May 21, in St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. The Rev. Edward Myers performed the 4 p.m. Nup

Waldfest A reception followed at the Dorian Manor in Old Escorted by Stephen J. Werbeck, the bride had

Union cites

Carolyn Breen as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ellen Corwick, Lorraine Kosty, Barbara Kutcher Kyle Murray and Kim Murray. The flower girls were Chrissy Kutcher and Sarah Lavigne. Thomas Contaidi served as the best man. The ushers "Waldfest" sponsored by Club president, Horst Mahan, John Miller and Joseph Villa. were Keith Bachman, Eugene J. Kutcher, Jr., James Following a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple will

Mrs. Kenneth S. Murray

(The former Miss Celeste Kosty)

Miss Kosty marries

Kenneth S. Murray

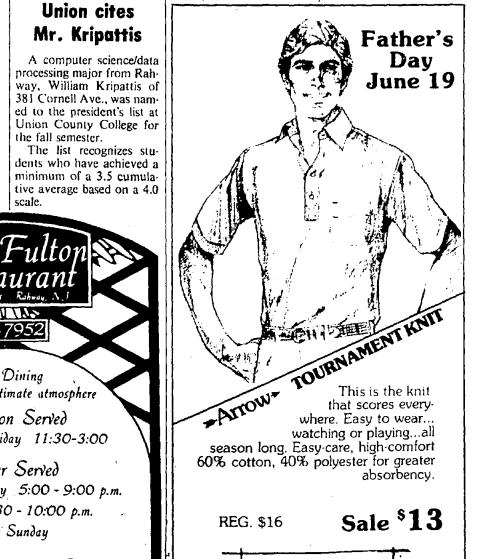
Mrs. Murray is a graduate of Union Catholic High Institute for Rehabilitation for more than 16 years. A were among 57 Union Couling by the Saenger-Chor of employed by M and T Chemicals Inc. of Rahway as an Bavarians of Newark, sing. | School and Kean College of New Jersey in Union, and is on Sunday, June 12.

This year's event will tertainment by the Garden were awarded letters as Sunday, June 19.

Award's ceremony with en Scotch Plains students who were awarded letters as Sunday, June 19.

The wear and the selection of the thing grounds at 70 the "Miss Deutscher Club" and Kean College, and is employed by Atlantic Metals in

Helmuth A. Stabenow of Dedrick of Clark recently Clark recently received his received his masters degree masters degree in business in business administration administration from Fair from Fairleigh Dickinson leigh Dickinson University. University.



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County to host trap tourney

The Union County Trap

and Skeet Range, located in

Lenape Park on the Boule-

ard in Cranford, a Union

County Dept. of Parks and

Recreation facility, will host

the 50th Annual Union

County Open Trap Cham-

pionship on Sunday, June

The prize to the overal

champion will be a plaque

and champion and runners-

up in Classes A to D will

receive trophies or medals.

The entry fee is \$3.50 plus

the prevailing per-round

fee. Each participant will

Participants may register

the event. The range will

event being called at 12:30

shoot 50 trap.

And the Johnson senior p.m. Entries will close at 3

is quick to point out her p.m., and the range will

sister's accomplishments as | close at 4:30 p.m. Shells are

well as her-own, noting she's "Sharon's best fan." | available at the range. For additional informa-

Sharon Galiszewski set tion, please telephone the

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# Retters to the Editor

# Councilman Bodine

anaered at meetina EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted as an open letter to the people of Rahway and the First

C. Bodine of 1987 Lufberry St.

Most people who know me know I don't lose my temper easily. At a recent Council meeting I walked out rather than allow myself to become any angrier. I regret | rules The Rohway News-Record and The Clark Patriot have that and I applogize to my constituents for doing so | laid out in order to be FAIR TO ALL, while giving us a

Ward in particular by First Ward Councilman Lawrence

However, I felt and I still feel your basic rights as Harvey Williams and City Clerk Bud Senkowsky. Here's

the story in short. Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh was quesministrator Joseph M. Hartnett and Mayor Daniel L. | SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GO BEYOND THE Martin to respond to Councilman Marsh's questions | PAGE-AND-A-HALF LIMIT. A PAGE AND A regarding the error that created the extra expense. On the | HALF MEANS A PAGE AND A HALF! councilman's last words Mr. Williams called "roll call" and myself protested, stating we wished to speak and asked for a "point of order," the city clerk, Mr. Senkowsky,

Mr. Senkowsky has been requested by more than one councilman on more than one occasion to not inter- | STATEMENTS OR WRITE LETTERS TO THE rupt the proceedings and to keep his comments to himself. Just because he was once a councilman, an office for 1 THEM. which you'd think he had more respect, does not give him. the right to influence the decision of the chair. Mr. Williams, who appears to be a reasonable man,

might have allowed further debate had it not been for the AND WE'LL ALL BE A LOT HAPPIER! city clerk's unsolicited remarks. It should be noted every -Council member is allowed to speak on any motion twice. Only one Council member spoke on this issue at all. I must say in other aspects of his duties the city clerk ap-

money but into his budget for part-time help. However, his conduct at Council meetings is terrible. This is the second time in three months I was denied. a right to speak on an issue and the third time in the same period my ward was figuratively "slapped in the face." Now, whether this is because these two Democrats are trying to "punish" my ward for having elected a

I do know if I am not allowed to speak and ask questions on items on which we are voting then my ward is be- | COULD START PUTTING THE PAPER OUT EARing denied representation for which it is unconstitutional. LY. ly being taxed. The reasons why I bring this to the attention of the | charges made by their opponents.

public are simple. There are over 4,000 residents in my

another ward its representation? Then, are we not a die-



ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE - Visitors at last year's Memorial Day Open House at McGuire Air Force Base craft. The plane was on display again this Memorial Day \_\_\_

# McGuire Wings

On Memorial Day, Mo day, May 30, McGuire Air Force Base offered an air show during the Annual Open House and Capabilitics Demonstration. Highlighting this year's aeriai performances were the world-famous Thunderbirds, the official air demonstration squadron of the Air Force. The team flies the supersonic F-16 Fighting Falcon combat ighter. Since they per-

formed their first aerial demonstration in 1953 team members have flown 2.455 aerial demonstrations throughout the United States and 45 foreign coun-With airdrop exhibitions by McGuire's C-141B Starlifters, simulated aerial refueling operations involving

KC-135 tankers and F-4

Phantom fighter aircraft, this year's show provided a cross section of our nation's aerospace capabilities, reports a spokesman. In addition, the Canadian Air demonstration squadron, the Snowbirds, who have performed before millions of spectators across pated in this year's air show. Static display aircraft included the B-52 Stratofortress, the backbone of the Air Force's strategic bomber force, and the C-5 SUPER STUDENT - At its annual spring conference in Galaxy, the world's largest | Cherry Hill, the New Jersey Assn. of Federal Program

A Memorial Day cere-

couraging teachers to win

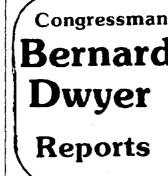
I new endorsements in math-

Connerton added.

cargo aircraft.



Federal Program Administrators implemented a student grant program awarding \$500 regional scholarships to students who have previously participated in state and federally-funded basic skills programs. At a recent awards ceremony, shown, left to right, are: Roy Dawson, chairman of the grant program; recipients, Clayton Shimp of Woodstown, April Howard of Rahway, Teresa Sanders of Franklin Township, and Randy Micale of Piscataway, and Gene Barrett, president of the association.





# Anti-crime bil passes in House

Legislation that would provide vital federal support to state and local crime fighting efforts has won overwhelming passage in the House of Representatives. The Justice Assistance Act, HR 2175, would provide \$760 million over four years for targeted law enforcement grants to states. The bill was part of an omnibus crime package cleared by the House, Another key component of the anti-crime package is

The executive director of 1 "Layoffs don't just hap 1 to deal with young people. the New Jersey Education pen," Dr. Connerton said. Of course, it also means Assn., Dr. James P. Con- Prudent boards and ad- ability to retain and present a bill to impose strict penalties on anyone convicted of tampering with over-the-counter drugs or other products. nerton, recently told the ministrators see enrollment subject matter. But of all I joined the majority of my colleagues in the House State Board of Education | trends years in advance, the factors I just mentioned, subcommittee on seniority. They should be required to the last is the easiest to acin supporting this anti-crime legislation. While most violent crime that affects the public is under the jurisdicrequiring teaching exper- give notice of those trends | quire. It takes years of extion of state and local law-enforcement authorities, the ience in subject matter for | to the employe represen- | perience for a teacher to resources currently available to local agencies and local seniority rights would lessen | tative. They should be re- | consolidate the skills of police departments are inadequate to deal effectively with the incentive for young peo- quired to give notice of their planning, classroom man-

The Justice Assistance Act would provide crucial support to state and local authorities for their crimecontrol efforts and focuses on several critical areas where crime-fighting efforts at all levels of government must be those currently teaching which they are certified, ing to testimony from the

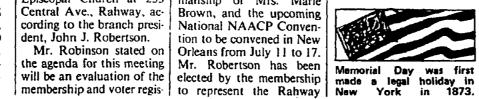
One of the major problems in combating crime is that of career criminals and repeat offenders. The programs eligible for block-grant assistance under HR 2175 would help reduce the incentives for career criminals to return to crime. These programs include counseling for juvenile offenders so they do not establish a life-long pattern of crime-a significant amount of crime, well over 50% in many categories, is committed by people between 14 and 22 years of age.

Other proposals to discourage career criminals would develop prison industry programs so prisoners could learn skills to gain employment when released rather than return to crime. Although crime affects everyone, we know the elderly are particularly vulnerable. HR 2175 includes an

amendment stresing the importance of supporting programs which address the increase in the incidence of offenses committed against the elderly and which also address the fear and stress among the elderly associated with Another key provision of HR 2175 would allow neighborhood watch and anti-crime programs to receive unds through their states to maintain and improve their ervices. These local Neighborhood Watch groups are in-

creasing throughout the country and making great strides in the fight against crime. I am pleased this legislation has passed the House early in this new Congress as a signal of our need to strengthen our efforts against crime. The federal government has a responsibility to assist state and local authorities as they seek effective responses to the war on crime, and we in the Congress have the responsibility to provide them with adequate resources to do this.

tration drive now underway Branch at this annual nawhich will be continuing tion-wide convention. until the end of June. Within the confines of the Rahway Branch of the Other items on the agen- the convention, he will ex-National Assn. for the Ad | da will be the Education | press the will of the vancement of Colored Peo- | Committee's report on the | Rahway Branch and vote in ple will be held on Monday | May 21 Scholarship Benefit | behalf of this branch on the evening, June 13, at 8 Luncheon which was held important policy-making



# Union graduates area seventy-six

Rahway residents were

majors were:

Todd Cohen, David Donato and Amy Glasser. .

accepting reservations for pancy.

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cost will be \$95 per person, sota.

**County seniors set** 

schedule of tours

Among those scheduled for Tuesday, July 5. Travel traiture.

rector.

among 689 Union County | PROCESSING, Diane | CHANICAL TECHNO- | New York Ave. College, Cranford, Eliza Dziedzic, 12 Harold Ave.; LOGY, Michael Cannillo,

RAHWAY beth and Scotch Plains BUSINESS/PUBLIC AD- 508 Valley Rd., and John ACCOUNTING/DATA MUNICATIONS, Ralph students, who were candi- MINISTRATION, Joan Ross, 790 Riverbend Dr.; PROCESSING, David An- Basile, 2312 Elizabeth Ave.; dates for associate degrees, Marie Moran, 62 Gertrude LIBERAL ARTS/- derson, 308 Seminary Ave., Barbara Delaney, 586 W. certificates or diplomas conferred at the college's first Kiyak, 94 Harding Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; BUSINESS, Docate Region, 300 Schilling Ave., and Susan Hreferred at the college's first Kiyak, 94 Harding Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; BUSINESS, Docate Region, 300 Schilling Ave., and Susan Hreferred at the college's first Kiyak, 94 Harding Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; BUSINESS, Docate Region, 300 Schilling Ave., Business, Scott Ave., and Susan Hreferred at the college's first Kiyak, 94 Harding Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; Business, Scott Ave., and Susan Hreferred Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; Business, Scott Ave., and Susan Hreferred Ave., DeFalco, 54 James Ave., Grove St.; Business, Scott Ave., Scott Ave., and Susan Hreferred Ave., DeFalco, St.; Business, Scott Ave., Scot commencement on Thurs- and Nancy Munkel, 514 and Amy Martino, 306 PUBLIC ADMINISTRA- BERAL ARTS/EARLY day, June 2, at the Cranford Oakridge Rd.; CHEM- West La.: LIBERAL TION, Otto Raimondi, Jr., CHILDHOOD EDUCA-ICAL TECHNOLOGY, ARTS/URBAN STUDIES, 487 Bramhall Rd.: BUSI- TION, Patricia Kelley, 979 Union County College Guy Verrastro, 67 Lefferts | Frances Juliano, 11 | NESS, Patricia Bernoskie, | Apgar Terr.; Tracy Petill, | was established on Aug. 17, La.; COMPUTER SCIEN. Westfield Ave.; MEDICAL 802 Garden St.; Mark Cit- 693 Maple Ave., and Vic-1982 through a consolida- CE/DATA PROCESS- ASSISTANT, Deborah say, 1868 Elizabeth Ave.: toria Sadowski, 2378 Cantion of Union College, ING, John Huska, 24 DeMarzo, 5 Alan Ct., Patricia Garlipp, 1768 Win-terbury La.; LIBERAL which was founded in 1933, Cutler Pl., Barbara Bober, Marie Martulli, 31 field St.; Kathleen Hamel, ARTS, Robert Antrim, and Union County Techni- 75 Nassau St., and Suzanne Plymouth Rd., JoAnn 670 Hemlock St.; Donna 1151 Elm Terr., and Jessica cal Institute, which was Hancharick, 167 Prospect Leone, 26 Kent Pl., and Sofranko, 354 Cornell Ave.; Trippiedi, 509 W. Scott St.; DENTAL HYGIENE, Jean Poggioli, 9 Douglas Loree Swisstack, 510 Al Ave.; MEDICAL ASSIS-

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# James Carter wins accountants' award

School James Lamar Carter | membership, Morris B. Kavas awarded an engraved din, a certified public acold key by the Raritan countant. recognition of his out The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter |

of 871 E. Hazelwood Ave., He was active on the egg plants and melons, all ments have far exceeded track team, and plans to at those warm-season crops any shortcomings. She is tend Union or Rutgers Col. | that can't tolerate cool tem- | president of the National peratures. Many eager gar- Honor Society, a National The award was presented denors already have these Merit Scholar, a member of plants in the ground.

Fibrosis unit to form county branch

WELCOME TO OUR SHOP - First graders, shopping at Clark's Charles H. Kumpf School Parent-Teacher Assn. plant sale, left to right, are: Brian Schott, Tom Korona,

displays student work tour and cruise is booked drawing, anatomy and por- tion.

are: Tuesday, June 28, a ling by motor coach to Port The exhibition, which patients as well as suptrip to Port Jefferson in land, Maine, the group will will continue to Sunday, porters of the cystic fibrosis cluding a ferry ride to take an overnight cruise June 19, is a selection of cause, may attend. Bridgeport, Conn., tours of ship with dancing and work from classes taught by boutique shops along the casino, to Halifax. The tour Miriam Beerman, Michael Cystic Fibrosis Foundation ed to the president's list at Library Film Series for boys waterfront and lunch; a visit to Longwood Gardens will continue by bus, traveling the Evangeline Route Lesley Dill, Tim Gaydos, for more information. in Pennsylvania, Thursday, July 28; Tarrytown, N.Y., Peggy's Cove and Citadel Rock Kirsten Kraa, Frances Mc-Fairleigh cites

famous for Legend of National Historic Park.
Sleepy Hollow, Thursday, Prince Edward Island will Ouillan and William Senior. August 25, Amish Country- be reached by ferry. The All entries were submitside, Friday, Sept. 30, in- tour rate of \$605 per-person ted to jurors, Paul Mastercluding Farmers Market, double occupancy and \$120 Karnik, and Donald T. Per- way recently received her Candy Factory in Lettiz, additional for a stage of the letting from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

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At 381-4110 by Tuesday, June 14. Kettle and lunch at Millers | portation, a stateroom, the Newark Museum and University. guide, the ferry and 13 on the faculty of Caldwell

Art museum

In the fall and winter of meals. College. He teaches in his 1983 there will be plans | For reservations, bro North Caldwell studio and made for a foliage tour in | chures, or further infor- is a frequent lecturer. October, and in December a mation, please contact the Mr. Master-Karnik is the trip to Bethlehem, Pa. for a Senior Citizens Council of director of the Summit Art day and night light tour and Union County Inc. by tele. Center and an assistant proa trip to see the Christmas | phoning 964-7555.

Show at Radio City Music | Evelyn Frank is the di- New York University. He is pient of an Art Critic's Fel-An overnight trip to My. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, a lowship from the National stic Seaport in Connecticut | 12-day bus trip to Florida | Endowment for the Arts. and Newbort, R. I. on. Wed- | will include, EPCOT (En- | The exhibition is on view | nesday and Thursday, June | vironmental Prototype | in the art school studios and | 8 and 9, will include visiting | Community of Tomorrow). | in the Studio Gallery. The | the Mystic Seaport Mu- Walt Disney World, Sara- museum schedule is from seum, guided tours, a picnic | sota and Cypress Gardens. | Tuesday to Saturday from supper on a riverboat The EPCOT visit will be for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on cruise, tours of Newport | two days and revisited on | Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. It | mansions and meals. The the way home from Sara is closed Mondays. Admission is free.

Gallo, 625 Madison Hill | Colleen Miller, 3 Kennedy | St.; INTENSIVE ENG. ACCOUNTING/DATA Rd.; ELECTRO-ME- Dr., and Paula Marsiglia, 67 LISH LANGUAGE, Luz

Lopez, 140 Lentz Ct.: LIB. ERAL ARTS/COM-There were 610 can- Cheryl Brandt, 118 Schwin | Dr.; MECHANICAL | bermarle St.; Thaddeus Zbi | TANT, Patricia Derrico,

Wimes, 1776 Rutherford | tine, 452 Cornell Ave.

cently at Rahway High ter's vice president of alley Chapter of the Naonal Assn. of Accountants I tanding grades in accountg and bookkeeping.

for tomatoes ting out tomatoes, peppers, daughter's accomplish-

lege in the fall. Night-time low temper- and Key Club. Also, she's ature of 35 degrees and | served as sports editor for lower last month made it necessary for the gardeners | for the wrestling and spring to protect these plants with | track teams, and is a three-

paper bags, leaf mulch or | year letter winner for girl's The Cystic Fibrosis plastic milk cartons. Gardeners who wait to Foundation, Greater New Jersey Chapter, will be for | plant these cold-sensitive | the most influential person ming a Union County crops shouldn't have to in my life," said Cynthia, worry, according to Joyce who plans to further her

The first meeting is Rita Mulhall, program assoscheduled to take place to | ciate in agriculture with the | engineering at Johns Hopday at Memorial General | Union County Co-operative | kins University in Mary-Hospital on Galloping | Extension Service. However, it's advisable to | me but has always been en-Hospital Rd., Union, at keep an ear to the weather | couraging, and has taught The Senior Citizens | double occupancy, and \$19 | The Montciair Art | The foundation is dediforecast just in case, and me self-discipline." Council of Union County is additional for single occugraphing reservations for plan on protecting those additional for single occufirst juried exhibition of stucated to finding a preven plan on protecting those deat's Medallian Program dent work from the mu- tion and cure for the disease plants whenever evening trips. The one-day trips in A seven-day Nova Scotia seum's adult studio classes through research, patient temperatures are expected clude transportation, sight. and Prince Edward Island in painting, watercolors, services and public education to dip below 45 degrees.

Union honors Parents of children with cystic fibrosis, young adult A city man, John Flynn of 1663 Irving St., was nam-Please telephone the The list recognizes stu-

dents who have achieved a ture "The Chairy Tale," inimum of a 3.5 cumula- "Ida Makes a Movie" and Grace Jimenez tive average based on a 4.0 | "Watch Out for My Plant." Grace Jimenez of Rah-Candy Factory in Leitiz, additional for a single redue. Mr. Perdue is a sculp bachelor of science degree his neighbor as himself- by telephoning the library

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degrees, including 90 stu- laghan, 896 Raritan Rd.; Geiger, 180 Acorn Dr.; and Janine Horbacz, 156 son, 711 Kaminski Dr., and Cynthia Galiszewski, is flanked by her father Thomas Galiszewski, left, a Johnson physics teacher, and Joseph Streit, her guidance counselor.

# Success runs

At graduation time many and Lomb Science Award, seven school records this range on weekends only at "That's where my mom's strength and encourageman Ave., and Carolyn OLOGY, Martin Augus- Regional High School, is there to help pick up the seems to be the hallmark of received his bachelor of one such senior whose pieces when things didn't go Cynthia Galiszewski's suc science degree from Fairfather. Tom Galiszewski, right." has watched her progress

from a unique vantage point-as a physics teacher in the same high school. , "Like any other parent's, my greatest joy is in seeing For Dadmy children grow," said Mr. Mugs, Key Chains, ( Galiszewski, whose other Cards, Plagues daughter Sharon Galiszewski, is a Johnson junior. and More-"But because I see them 🐼 For Grandad, Too!🚱 many times during the day, I've felt their accomplish-

ments and failures even

Fortunately for Mr. Gal-

iszewski, who also was grad-

uated from Johnson, his

the German Honor Society.

the yearbook, as statistician

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Teachers of German Scho-

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> EVEN IF HE HIMSELF IS WORKING. The deadlines that have been set are very much i line with our tight press schedule. LOCAL POLITICIANS MUST REALIZE WE ARE NO LONGER PRODUCING ONLY TWO EIGHT-PAGE NEWSPAPERS, BUT MOST WEEKS FOUR PAPERS RANGING FROM 16 TO 40 PAGES EACH-AND SOME WEEKS FIVE PAPERS. FURTHERMORE, THE 10 A.M. MONDAY DEADLINE FOR COPY IS JUST FOR WEEKEND COPY-EVENTS WHICH ACTUALLY HAPPENED OVER THE WEEKEND. IT IS NOT FOR RUSTL-ING UP COPY WHICH COULD HAVE BEEN PREPARED WEEKS BEFORE WHEN EVENTS WERE PLANNED OR WHEN POLITICIANS KNEW THEY WOULD BE GETTING ADVERSE

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It may surprise some politicians-BUT THERE ARE OTHER STORIES WORTHY OF PUBLICA
Memorial Day ceremony was highlighted by a 21-gun salute and missing mathematics program, plans to attend Union College in knowing full well there were other councilmen with ques | ARE OTHER STORIES WORTHY OF PUBLICAtions. When Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer | TION BESIDES THEIR ATTACKS ON EACH | F-4s. OTHER! Also, this paper doesn't run a press agent service "ruled" we were in the middle of a roll call. (One person | THIS COLUMN AND NOTICES BEFORE EACH out of nine had voted and that's hardly in the middle of | ELECTION EXPLAIN OUR POLICIES CLEARLY

AND I DON'T FEEL I HAVE TO TELL EX-PERIENCED POLITICIANS HOW TO ATTRIBUTE EDITOR. I AM PAID BY THE PAPER-NOT BY Therefore, politicians, IF YOU WANT TO GET

ALONG WITH THIS ASSISTANT EDITOR, PLEASE FOLLOW ALL THE FOLLOWING RULES Once again the cries of UNFAIR were raised concerning the papers' deadline practices and affidavit policies during last week's Primary and Special Elections. First of all, ALL CANDIDATES WERE GIVEN pears to do a fine job, and I even helped fight to have AMPLE NOTICE-AT LEAST FOUR TO SIX WEEKS' WORTH-OF THE POLICIES AND ple entering the teaching intent on staffing. They agement and successful DEADLINES WHICH HELP US TO GIVE THE PUBLIC THE AMOUNT OF INFORMATION IT NEEDS TO MAKE AN INTELLIGENT DECISION

ON ELECTION DAY. would have much less in even subjects they may not New Jersey School Boards Second of all, EVEN THOUGH OUR WORK WEEK WAS SHORTENED BY THE MEMORIAL | centive to become qualfied | have taught for years or | Assn., said since teachers Republican, or whether Mr. Williams cannot chair a DAY HOLIDAY-yes, editors too need a rest once in sioner Saul Cooperman's feel experience does count. subject or any grade level in meeting without Mr. Senkowsky's coaching, or whether | awhile-THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF proposals on seniority were | For a teacher, experience | which they have certifica-Mr. Senkowsky is not satisfied with being a city clerk, 1 | COPY REMAINED AT 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY. WHEN, STRICTLY SPEAKING, IT SHOULD HAVE | adopted. BEEN MOVED UP TO WEDNESDAY SO WE tricts are currently en- manage a class, the ability those areas as well.

It is reasonable to expect candidates to reply to HOWEVER, IN MY EXPERIENCE OF COVER | alleviate the shortage of ward including over 1,900 voters, and I warned these two | ING THE POLITICAL SCENE IN RAHWAY AND | teachers in those areas. But | gentlemen the first time they collaborated to deny my | CLARK FOR CLOSE TO SIX YEARS I HAVE right to speak the First Ward would know what they had | LEARNED ANY POLITICIAN CONCERNED | man's proposal would lessen | ENOUGH TO RUN FOR OFFICE SHOULD BE After the second time the question became: If they | CONCERNED ENOUGH TO HAVE SOMEONE can do this to me and the ward I represent can they not | PICK UP THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER THE FIRST also deny another councilman the right to speak and | THING ON THURSDAY MORNING, WHEN IT IS ON THE NEWSSTANDS, SO HE CAN SEE IF ANY | give years of service to a

REPLY IS NECESSARY. ALSO, I KNOW MOST POLITICIANS HAVE IF ANYONE WANTS TO RUN FOR AND HOLD OFFICE HE SHOULD HAVE SOMEONE IN RELEASES FROM HIS OPPONENTS DURING THE ENTIRE CAMPAIGN AND READY TO REPLY

endorsement. THURSDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE, UNLESS WE

REACTIONS FROM OPPONENTS WHICH

ematics and science to help that Commissioner Cooperthe value of additional subiect-area endorsements. Dr. "We feel employes who give years of service to a district accrue rights along the way," the education group head declared, "People who have proven thro-

Administrators recently awarded a \$500 student grant

to Rahway High School senior, April Howard, shown

means the ability to present | tion, they should be able to

Retention of seniority

urged for teachers

profession to become qual- should give veteran em inter-personal teacher-stu-

Dr. Connerton also said | pare to handle subjects in | Dr. Connerton, respond-

in other subjects if Commis | may never have taught. We | may be transferred to any

The state and local dis | a lesson, the ability to | exercise seniority rights in

ified in more than one area. | ployes the chance to pre- | dent relationships."

ugh long years of service they teach well should be ON WITH THE SHOW - One of the world-famous given a chance to prove. Thunderbirds, the official air demonstration squadron of they can teach any subject | the Air Force, goes through his paces in last year's in which they have received Memorial Day show at McGuire Air Force Base. This year's show was held on Monday. FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK IS 5 P.M. ON

INDICATE OTHERWISE IN THE PAPER. POLITICAL RELEASES AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR REQUIRE AN AFFIDAVIT TO BE FILLED OUT AND NOTARIZED BEFORE THEY The above may be a new concept to some, but it has been made necessary because of our lawsuit happy society in which newspapers, like politicians, MUST PRO-TECT THEMSELVES FROM THOSE WHO SEE EVERY ARTICLE NOT AS THE OPINION OF THE

WRITER OR A QUOTE FROM A POLITICAL OR | o'clock at the Ebenezer | at the Westwood Lounge in | matters brought before the CIVIC FIGURE BUT AS THE FEELING OF THE African Methodist Garwood under the chair convention, he noted. PAPER ITSELF! LET ME CONCLUDE BY SAYING IT IS TOTALLY AGAINST MY ETHICS TO REVEAL | cording to the branch presi | National NAACP Conven-SOMETHING WHICH HAS NOT YET APPEARED | dent, John J. Robertson. | tion to be convened in New | IN THE PAPER BEFORE IT IS PUBLISHED. ALTHOUGH OTHER EDITORS MAY FEEL DIFFERENTLY, I THINK THIS AMOUNTS TO CENSORSHIP.

The agenda for this meeting will be an evaluation of the membership and voter registor represent the Rahway New York in 1873.

to discuss

The regular meeting

Episcopal Church at 253 | manship of Mrs. Marie Central Ave., Rahway, ac | Brown, and the upcoming |



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL - It's a double ceremony for Denise Favor (Adelaide) and John Clement (Nathan Detroit), and Christa Candon (Sarah Brown) and Robert | minimum of a 3.5 cumula- No. 1's Mathematics Day | graduate division of the Petersen (Sky Masterson), as these two couples wed in the grand finale in Clark's | tive average based on a 4.0 | on May 21 have been an university.

Charles H. Brewer School's "Guys and Dolls."

"A BUSHEL AND A PECK" - The "Hot Box" girls sing and dance their way into the hearts of the audience in Clark's Charles H. Brewer School production of "Guys and Dolls." Performers, left to right, are: Back, Diana MacAvoy, Denise Favor, Donna Miller, Aileen Provda



IN GOOD COMPANY - The Rahway Administrators and Supervisors Assn. selected Adriana Rodriguez, right, a senior at Rahway High School, as the recipient of the 1983 Edward Hirschman Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded in memory of Edward Hirschman, who was a member of the association and served as assistant principal at the high school for many years. Miss Rodriguez has been accepted at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken for the fall semester. She plans to study for a career in electrical engineering. William Petrino, left, the president of the association, congratulates Miss Rodriguez.

# **Bell** expands electronic switching

In some areas new, elec-, trouble-free operations. tronic telephone service re- | The system's electronic | cently began with tele- memory enables customers phones being served by to program their telephones new, computerized New to provide custom-calling

manager.

Mr. McKinlay said the

computerized equipment | Three-Way Calling lets establishes connections elec- customers add a third caller times faster than more con- | underway. The customer | conversation. stantly insuring virtually the telephone switchhook, they frequently call.

Jersey Bell switching equip- services. Call Waiting, for NEW BACHELOR -Jacexample, signals the cust queline Ann Lystash, the Some 8,000 customers tomer talking on the phone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be served by the new when someone else is call. Chester Lystash of 25 equipment, which speeds ing. The customer can eit. Autumn Ave., Clark, recalls to their destinations her put the first call on hold ceived a bachelor of arts faster than ever before. It and handle the second, or degree in business manalso provides customers finish the first conversation agement at the Moravian with special dialing services | and take the second call. | College commencement in designed to make phone With Call Forwarding, Bethlehem, Pa. on May calling faster and more con- customers can instruct their 29. She played four years venient, reports a Bell spok- telephones to transfer all of varsity tennis, was their incoming calls to basketball statistician two Customers' first indica- another number. The cus- years, worked in the tion of the new service will tomer simply dials a code Reeves Library and was a be a distinctive, new dial- from his phone, followed by member of the Newman tone, according to Bill Mc | the number to which calls | Assn., Amrhein Investment | Kinlay, New Jersey Bell's are to be directed. The calls Club, Big Brothers-Big Sis-

area community relations then are transferred auto- ters of Northampton Countv and Alpha Epsilon Pi matically. social sorority.

tronically, about 1,000 to a conversation already adds the second party to the ventional, electro-mechan puts the second party on With Speed Calling, cusical systems. The equipment | hold, dials the third party's | tomers can dial just a few | also monitors itself con number and, by depressing digits to reach numbers

in contest in mathematics Rahway, Juliet Warhold of Awards to Arthur L. 328 W. Scott Ave., was

uliet Warhold

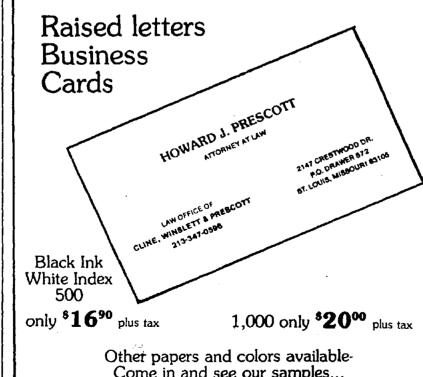
nounced Students from Johnson. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Rahway, Rose Henderson and Gov. Livingston Re- of 459 Grove St., was namgional High School in Ber- ed to the president's list at keley Heights competed at Union County College for two levels. Contestants the fall semester. were ranked according to The list recognizes stu placement in the school dents who have achieved a they attend and were not in minimum of a 3.5 cumulacompetition with those tive average based on a 4.0 from the other schools. | scale. Charles Mongiovi won

top honors in the upperlevel competition. Danette Steckler and Brian Margulies placed second and third, Ellen Schisler won top honors in the lower-level contest. Stephen Ikeler and Michelle King placed second and third, respectively. Kim Prussack received



/ANSCO GRADUATED CUM LAUDE - Berklee College of Music of Boston graduate, laymond Vansco, left, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vansco of 1019 W. Lake Ave., Rahway, is congratulated by internationally-renowned composer/arranger producer. Quincy Jones, during commencement exercises held in the Berklee Performance Center, Jones, a prominent Berklee alumnus of the class of 1951, who won 11 Grammies as well as the first ASCAP Golden Note Award for Musical Achievement this year, an Emmy Award and Oscar nominations for film scoring, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of music during graduation ceremonies. Mr. Vansco was presented his degree in professional music by Berklee president, Lee Eliot Berk.

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gets degree

A Rahwayan, Kenneth Francis Lyons, received a bachelor of arts degree from named to the president's list | Johnson Regional High | the University of Richmond at Union County College School of Clark students during commencement exwho competed in the 20th | ercises on May 8. The list recognizes stu- Annual Union County Re He attended Richmond dents who have achieved a gional High School District | College, the men's under

Union cites

Rose Henderson A liberal arts major from





will carry the name of Keith | Susan Halifko of Clark. C. Hugger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hugger, Jr., who has been selected as being among the "Childhood knows the hu country's most outstanding | man heart." Edgar Allen Poe campus leaders.

1983 edition of the volume | campus, on May 19 was | Martino. known as spiderlings.

Susan Halifko

student based on his aca- tial.

"QUYS AND DOLLS" A HIT - The production of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School's "Guys and Dolls," directed by Kenneth Lighthipe and Mrs. Rose Bachraty, was presented on May 25 and again on the morning of May 27 for students of Brewer, Valley Road and Frank Awarded her associate in K. Hehrity Schools. The "guys" of "The Oldest "Who's Who Among Stu- arts degree from Edward Established Crap Game in New York," left to right, are: dents in American Univer- Williams College, the two- Back row, left to right, Nick Sherman, Leo Urso, Joe sities and Colleges editorial year liberal arts college at Colombo, Sean Conley, Lori Mezzo, Jennifer Clayton, staff and the University of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-Scott Sandy, and Greg Kuyat; front, Chris Glover, Scott Connecticut announce the sity's Teaneck-Hackensack Foley, Paul Petrella, Michael Hauptmann and Jennifer

Margaret Quinn Union cites gets degree Mr. McCartney

A Clark resident, Margaret Anne Quinn of Rahway, Daniel McCart-Campus nominating demic achievement, service 365 Carolina St., was new of 274 Oak St., was committees and editors of to the community, leader among the 131 graduates at named to the president's list the annual directory have ship in extracurricular active College of Saint at Union County College included the name of this tivities, and future poten- Elizabeth in Convent Sta- for the fall semester.

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DATELINE: TRENTON A Legislative Report from Senator Don DiFrancesco **Civil Service needs** 

### reform--now New Jersey's archaic civil service system is one step \\$6.50.

closer to being modernized so public employes are rewarded and promoted based on merit rather than just seniori-

ed a bill, sponsored by Republican Sen. Gerald Cardinale, of Bergen County, that would mark the first major reform of the 75-year-old civil service system governing public employes. This bill deserves prompt attention by the full Senate. For years the legislative and executive branches have

The cookout season approaches once again. As in years past, armchair quarterbacks across America take up in private industry. heir utensils and attempt to transform themselves into The civil service system has been a stumbling block

umn to suggest ways to make the year's first cookout ment and increase its efficiency. However, the current admore edible, here are handy hints for making all your ministration is not the only one to recognize the problems with the civil service system. The outdoor chef must be appropriately dressed and Former Govs. Brendan Byrne and William Cahill recently testified in favor of Sen. Cardinale's bill. They

equipped for his task. A stout apron protects the clothing from spatters of hot grease, but make sure it's long enough that its tails can't touch the grill surface. It's wise to wear short-sleeve shirts and tight-fitting clothing. Loose, long sleeves, neckties and the like are too easily ig-Don't attempt to grill outdoors with ordinary kitchen utensils. Those oversize skewers, spatulas and other implements aren't just for looks. Their length permits you to

Now that you're dressed and equipped, let's review how to handle a grill full of fire...and how not to. If the wind is gusting, schedule your cookout another day. Blustery weather can misdirect your charcoal starter, blow hot embers about the neighborhood or

Use only a liquid labeled as a charcoal starter to start Other flammable liquids may burn too fiercely or lend an unpleasant flavor to food cooked over a fire started with them. With most foods you must wait until the flames have gone out before putting the food on the

FIRE-WISE

Cookouts: Cook

steaks, not people

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller

nited by momentary contact with the hot surfaces.

keep a safe distance from the hot coals.

cookouts more firewise

even upset the grill.

Apply starter only once. Don't try to "pep up" a lukewarm grill by squirting starter onto lighted coals. The flame of ignition can easily travel along the stream of fluid and cause the can in your hand to explode with fiery violence. This can occur in less than a second, so even the

use of "short" squirts is no protection.

Handle foods on the grill surface only with your long-handled utensils. Exercise special caution when there are small children about; it's often good practice to keep them away during lighting and cooking. After the cookout keep an eye on the grill until the

coals have utterly cooled. A neighbor child or pet canreceive a painful burn from touching a grill used hours before, and a pet or the weather can easily upset a still hot grill with the danger of a grass fire. This summer resolve to cook fire-wisely and enjoy the great outdoors all the more.

## Confab explores business in home

"Challenge of Change | topic will be "Networking." 1983" will be a two-day, Several registration op Other officers elected state-wide educational and tions are available, in were: First vice president, social event sponsored by cluding two days with over- Mrs. Alexandria (Theodore) Cooperative Extension Ser- night accommodations and Rudnicki; second vice pres- istration major from Rahvice of the Home Econo meals on campus, one day mics Dept. of Cook College only with meals, or two Robert A. Verner 308 Seminary Ave., was in co-operation with the days with meals but no New Jersey Extension overnight. Home Economics Council. The registration deadline The event will be held is Tuesday, June 28. For a A Clarkite, Robert A.

and Douglas Campuses of | county agent, at 233-9366. | Rutgers University in New Brunswick. County College The emphasis of this year's program will be cites three "Starting A Home-Based Business." The conference from area will include 12 workshops designed to show you how

to create and develop in-

use of your talents and In addition to the work-shops, the first day will Rahway, were among 29 Ford the Freshman Nursbegin with a panel of successful at-home business Cranford and Scotch Plains people. The panel will be students who received moderated by Marion Behr, awards for academic exthe co-author of "Women cellence at the Annual Working Home" and co- Awards Night Program on founder of the National June 1 in the Campus Alliance of Home-based Center Theatre in Cran-Rusinesswomen. The day ford.

will conclude with a re- Academic awards were ception, exhibits and a dinner banquet. The banquet speaker will be Lynn Bush, a consultant in stress management and weight english, journalism, phil-After three workshop ses- ory, government, econo-

sions on the second day, mics, urban studies and nur-Wendy Lazar, co-author of "Women Working Home" and co-founder of the Na-ducted annually by the tional Alliance of Home Students Government hased Businesswomen, will Assns., which represen be the final speaker. Her | the 4,000 full-time students

Amy Martino of 306 West | dents. come at home by making La., Clark, and David An Miss Martino received derson of 308 Seminary the History Award, Mr

osophy, psychology, hist-

A trip to Monmouth and August, at 1306 Ester-Raceway is being arranged brook Ave., Rahway, at for Thursday, June 16, at a 12:30 p.m. After months of scrutiny, a Senate committee release cost of \$12, and the Mys-

been astutely aware the present system is unfair and acts as a disincentive for employes to work harder. It is virtually impossible under the present system to reward an at the Clark Public Library pleasure, will continue until employe for a job well done by way of advancement or to fire a worker for substandard job performance as is done

Cordon Bleu chefs. While it's beyond the scope of this colin the Kean administration's efforts to streamline govern-

had firsthand knowledge of the inequities in the system. When Gov. Cahill was leaving office he asked Mr. Byrne to promote two state troopers who were doing a good job. When Gov. Byrne attempted to make those promotions, he was sued by two troopers who would be passed over if the advancements took place. Gov. Byrne eventually succeeded. However, it took him two years to

Under the proposed bill, a specific merit system would be devised, including the selection and advancement of employes, on the basis of their skill and abilities rather than purely on a seniority basis.

Employes would continue to be protected from political favoritism through a mandatory hearing process Before an employe was suspended, a hearing would be held at which the employe would have a union representative and attorney present. Civil service reform has been discussed for years. It is

time to act. Sen. Cardinale's bill would encourage rewarded. At the same time, it would protect workers from losing their jobs because of changes in the political

Legion Auxilians tap Mrs. Cox

Clark Unit No. 328 of the | ident, Mrs. Irene (Gus) American Legion Auxiliary Bott; secretary, Mrs. Anne elected as its president, for (Frank) Krov; freasurer, her fourth term. Mrs. Jessie | Mrs. Anne (John A.) Gu-(William) Cox of 28 Omaha | dor, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Victoria (Michael) Dr., Cranford. Grmek

Mrs. Cox first served The installation of these from 1967 to 1969 and officers and the post officers again in 1982-1983. She is will be held at the post also active in the Union home on the corner of Li-County Organization of the berty St. and Westfield American Legion Auxil- Ave., Clark, on Wednesday, iary, where she has been June 22, at 8 p.m. corresponding secretary for

Union cites **David Anderson** A business-public admin-

gets bachelors | named to the president's list at Union County College

The list recognizes stu- while Robert Arbeeny and Burke and Don Healy each has a 13-3 record. Wednesday and Thursday, brochure, please telephone July 20 and 21 on the Cook Carolyn Y. Healey, senior received his bachelor of minimum of a 3.5 cumulascience degree in industrial tive average based on a 4.0 each. and management engineer scale. ing from the New Jersey Institute of Technology of Newark on May 26.

and the Part-time Student Government, representing Three area students, the 5,000 part-time stu-

Ave. and Mary W. Ford of Anderson received the Gov-

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### **AARP** offers luncheon, trips At the May 26 meeting, tery Trip, which will close

of Rahway Chapter No. | the meetings for the sum-607 of the American Assn. | mer, will be on Thursday, of Retired Persons, presi- June 23, costing \$20. Please dent, Bernadette Acierno, telephone Bernadette Acierannounced the installation | no at 388-9078 for tickets to of officers will take place at | any of these events. the luncheon today. Tickets | Meetings are the second for the buffet luncheon are and fourth Thursday of the

month, except during July

Library to 'tell' 'Musical Book Tale

sent "A Musical Book Tale" to encourage reading for on Thursday, June 23, from | Friday, July 29. Details are 2 to 3 p.m. She will play the available at the library. guitar, sing, tell stories, The Reading Rainbow recite poetry and talk about | Club is named for a series of a variety of books. This pro- 15 half-hour programs degram is for boys and girls in voted to children's books kindergarten to seventh which will appear on public

POOL PARLEY - Clark Councilmen John Bodnar, left.

and Raymond Krov, center, confer with community pool

director, Tom Paduano, prior to last weekend's pool

opening. Mr. Paduano took the opportunity to show the

councilmen the new recreation facilities. Along with

basketball and shuffleboard, the pool has installed addi-

tional shade pavillions, tetherball areas and a volleyball

Wave sweeps

Clark from tourney

son Regional High School Shoemaker had three

was eliminated from the the third period on a pass

state tournament by the from Dolan, and then Do-

Green Wave of the Delbar- lan scored unassisted 12

The pointmakers for the Dolan, a junior attack-

Crusaders were Dave Frandman, finished with three

John Shoemaker and

John Dolan each scored a

Green Wave a 7-4 lead.

cisco, who hit the net twice goals and three assists. John 8.7, while the Green Wave

Crusaders Lacrosse Team goals scored 10 seconds into

Clark's Arthur L. John of the second half.

grade. Tickets will be television in July. Each proavailable at the library gram will feature the Monday, June dramatization of a book. Three other books will be The Reading Rainbow, a reviewed by children for summer reading club for children. Please check children aged four to 13, television program guides will begin on June 20. The for times and channels.

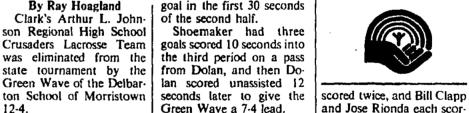
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computerized operator conthe through a liquid digital plished through the use of a



WELCOME TO SUMMER - Clark Councilmen Raymond Krov, left, and John Bodnar are shown in the diving area of the Clark Community Pool. The pool opened last weekend and township residents may use the facility

priate action.



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FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE - Five seventh-grade students from the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark earned special recognition on May 23 when they were acknowledged at an awards assembly at Montclair State College for their outstanding performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Award winners, left to right, are: Back row, Linda Burlew, Tracey Clark and Lisa O'Brien; front, Gregory Vaidman and David Bonglovanni. These students all received certificates presented to them by Rogate-a state-wide educational project for gifted students in New Jersey. These students not only rank in the top 3% nationally in mathematics and/or verbal skills in standardized tests, but they also achieved at least one of the following SAT scores: 430 or above in verbal, 470 or above in mathematics and 43 or higher in the Test of Standard Written

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The pitcher for the Cats By Ray Hoagland

The pitcher for the Cats
On June 5 the Clark second game was Rahway's
Union County residents

United States service cepted at the Naval Acastiffer this year than it has Wildeats started their fifth Dianne Cirveziec, who had fast-pitch softball season at \ a 7.2 record for the Cats last \ Nolan Field at Clark's Artiseason and is a former i thur L. Johnson Regional Wagner College standout. High School when they | The catcher duties were | hosted the Brooklyn | handled by Ilene Freeman | Dreams in a doubleheader. of Union, who was on the Manager Ann Augulis team last season and is a and Coaches Wayne Car good hitter. At first base rick and Jay Bartelson had a | was Clark's Robin Kolvek, former Johnson Regional at second base was Karen star on the mound. Sue Merfert, and the shortstop Marshall, who has just spot was covered by Julie finished a fine season with Brzynski of Union, while the Gettysburg College covering third base was Sue team. She was the regular Blieise, also of Union. third baseman and No. 2 The outfielders were pitcher. She had a .235 bat | Gayle Gega of Roselle, who ting average with 12 hits in is also a pitcher, and Lisa 51 times at the plate. Rever and Andrea Peters. As a pitcher she completed also of Umon. ed the six games she started. Other members of the posting a 5-1 record. In 39 team are Chris Da'Mata In the Women's Tourna- The Annual Member-

### walks and 10 strikeouts. Rahway harriers in sectionals

The following young track | Third-place finishers | sen had an 86. Low Putts | Sol Berman of Elizabeth. and field stars of Rahway | were Bailey in 14.9 seconds | was won by Claire Riggi, | Class "B" honors went to High School, under Coach in the 110-meter hurdles, Jean Peterson and Janet Jim and Annette Nardiello Robert Jackson, started in the 400 meter intermediate the 400 meter intermediate the Annual New Jersey the 400 meter intermediate the 400 meter intermediate to John five games, and lose one.

Tom Scales and Dimercian were Vince De Vince State Interscholastic hurdles in 55.8 seconds.

Athletic Assn. track and Fourth place went to George Low at 77.

Rickels went to Runnersup were Vince De-Micco of Cranford and field sectionals at the Walker in 15 seconds in the stadium at Rutgers Univer 110 meter hurdles with At the Colonia Country Park. Rahway's Treno Denson | event in 56.1 seconds. | Weekend first place went to | pitches every | Wednesday | recently captured the 200-meter dash in 22.4 seconds and the 400-meter run with a time of 48.4 seconds. He also anchored the Indians' 1.600-meter The Indians lost to New-the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians lost to New-the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians lost to New-the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians lost to New-the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians lost to New-the Indians' 1.600-meter the Indians' 1.600-meter th relay team to a win in three ark's Shabazz 33-31. Other members of the team were: Len Bryant, Allen Bailey and Gary Satter white

## Waidelich paces Johnson to victory

By Ray Hoagland Scott Waidelich had two hits for the winners. Bill Marian Ehrhart and Vi Vihomeruns and drove in four Kwiecinski had two hits for tale had a 68. runs to pace Clark's Arthur | Coach Dolan's team, which | In the Ladies Three-Man, L. Johnson Regional High is now 4-15-1. School Crusaders to an 11-2 win over the Lions of Ro | The Orange Tornadoes | Marlin and Pleue Millelot | dent of the association. selle Catholic in a Watching Conference, Nation chung Conference, Natio Notan Field on May 26. | Section No. 2, Group No. 2 | winners were: Joe Vitale, | disease, and veterinarians Notan Field on May 26.

Lou Miele also hit a four baseball playoffs at Clark's Nolan Field on May 25.

Nolan Field on May 25.

Section No. 2, Group No. 2 Tony Carricino, Pat Cillo and Ursula Ryan at 28, followed by Biobard Fureball.

Assembly to the playoff of The Crusaders had 14 hits behind the pitching of Mike Dispenziere. Alex Nolan Field on May 25.

Clark's Craig Frankel allowed by Richard Euschetti, George Martino, Evelyn Zaccaro and Lucille Comamormular Company Local College Limits and both runs to the Orange. Alexander tripled and Ron | Helen Eley at 29. the losers. Clark is now 12-7.

Jackson beat out a bunt, \* \* \* Darryl Byrd of the Tor-Rahway traveled to War | nadoes gave the Crusaders | inanco Park and dropped a only four hits, three of them 7.2 decision to the Hill- by Bob Bothe. toppers of St. Mary of the Assumption of Elizabeth in The Roselle Catholic Arthur L. Johnson Region- Unless disgnosed early

a conference game. Tony Foti, who won his Indians 21 at Veteran's Volleyball Team of Clark often occurs. third game of the season, Field in Rahway in a condefeated the Union Farmers Dr. Meirs said prevention Mass Media." gave the Indians six hits and | ference contest. Mario Cortez scored on pitched a two hitter, struck The Clark girls won the fore the local mosquito an infield out and Tony out eight and walked one. first game 15-2, but had to season begins. If a dog is Candelino scored on an in- Jim Green doubled in a battle back to take the se- found free of adult heartfield error to give the Hill-toppers the lead in the third toppers the lead in the third send the Lions on top 2.0. The teams in the second The teams in the second duration of the season.

Dattie back to take the worms, a preventive program is prescribed for the duration of the season.

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innings she allowed three and Jill Demark of Moun-earned runs for a .54 earn tainside and Valerie Pastore Club in Clark the "A" of the Union County ed run average. She had 10 of Nutley.

Flight went to Helen Glenn | Horseshoe Pitchers Club, | at 64, followed by Jessie In- held on May 22 at Warinnocenti and Audrey Said, anco Park in Elizabeth, was each with 73. In the "B" won by Dixon Deranek of Flight Jean Peterson was Rahway and Harold Fish of first with 74, followed by Plainfield. They finished Eleanor Haebrie with 77. In with a five-win, no-loss the "C" Flight Ginny Sigrist | mark. Second place went to had an 84, and Janet Knud Al Sibilla of Cranford and

Steve Uleka of Roselle May 26.
Lisa Larkins struck out Bailey also in the same Club on the Memorial Day | The Union County Club | The long jump saw Den. Vincent Livecchi, Sam evening at Warinanco Park

roski at 186. Winners competed yes. In second place were Er-Jim Ehrhart, Dom Le Pore, dence and severity of heart-Larry Hausman and John worm disease in dogs is exchar's bid for a no-hitter. run average. She broke even De Nola and John Petti, pected in New Jersey this Ray Mullady, Gary Lanza and Cam La Zizza at 190.

In the Ladies Four-Man of the New Jersey, this singles 60 bring in two runs, with 10 apiece.

Spokesman for the New Jersey this singles 60 bring in two runs, with 10 apiece.

She is a junior and the In the Ladies Four Man Scramble, 18 holes, Joan Assn.

spokesman to the Island Fun-scoring singles for the Farmers who are 23-1 on

Jerry Gonzalez had three | Martino, Terri Loveland, | The wet weather last summer and fall created ideal\_breeding\_conditions for mosquitoes carrying the Nine-Holer Scramble. heartworm parasite, said Evelyn Zaccaro, Marion Dr. David A. Meirs, presicoughing, weakness and

then exchanged points, and di Sabo of Carteret, Joe On- final two points and the

Colgan of Plainfield, An- Girls who played in the wick, Tracy Hirsch of Met- were Chris Cwieka, Carole

CLARK WILDCATS FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Linden at Wildcats, No. Field, Clark, 6:15 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 11

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

**Annapolis awaits Kenneth Ham** 

Ray Hoagland

1983-1984 academic year demy in Annapolis. on the nomination of Rep. At a Washington briefing | years. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose for the appointees, Rep. district includes Clark. Rinaldo congratulated them and Mrs. Edward Ham of 1 | the competition for aca-A Clark resident, Ken- recently appointed to Fairview Rd., has been ac demy appointments was

title in state

Claire Connor, Andrea Bell | hurdles in one minute and

and Carrette Smith re- 4.5 seconds.

was the winner of the feet, eight inches.

time winner, taking the gold | girls by Robert Kowalski.

their eighth loss in 13 games | for-five in stolen bases.

Sue Marshall

glistens

at Gettysburg

banging out 12 hits in 5

As a pitcher, Sue Ma

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

26.3 seconds and the long | Rams 47-33.

six inches.

in the 100-meter hurdles at

Lisa Larkins

St. Mary's

Clark's Arthur

six and walked two.

runs with three hits.

Heartworm:

An increase in the inci-

dog's lungs, liver and kid-

at Kean

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Clark is now 8-11.

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14-0 at Rahway River Park.

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Struggle for Indepen-

dence," and Issue No. 5,

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ter series, please send the

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School's Lisa Larkins tossed

terscholastic Athletic Assn. | ter relay.

Rahway High School's 15 feet and the 400-meter

Mr. Ham, the son of Mr. on their selection and noted tions this year than it did in for admission in the sum- Matirko, the daughter of City trio seeks

been for the past several is now accepting applications from students entering He said West Point re- their senior year of high ceived 27% more applica. school who wish to compete 1980, and the Naval Aca- mer of 1984. Applicants Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mademy had 29% more. The must be residents of New tirko, 3rd of 2128 Prospect Air Force Academy, which Jersey's Seventh Congres- St., was graduated from the was up 40%, reported sional District, and must file Muhlenberg Hospital's 12.300 applicants for the their applications with the School of Nursing in Plain-1,450 positions in this year's legislator's office by Wed- field on May 24. Rep. Rinaldo makes "Experience is in the fingers 43 nurses who received nominations for academy and head. The heart is in-

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Clark Wildcats announced the team's annual softball tournament will be held in Clark on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. Teams that have entered

town Cougars, the Ridge-

County team of Fair Lawn | Summit Hilltoppers.

Union County Volleyball lete.

# Pru-Bache tops **Sports Club**

In Clark Babe Ruth Base Mike Sabba and Andy Brade of its valuable nutrients when it's packed in paper ball League action Pru- cuto. Bache pitcher, Rob Bana- In other action the Sports siak, handed first-place Club went on to beat CounSports Club a 2-0 defeat. try Squire 4-0 behind Mike Mike lights, or sunshine, Banasiak had an excellent Prohammer. Mike Proham | can lose vital nutrients in an day both on the mound and at bat. He gave up only in his first shutout. Dan amazingly short time. According to Robert L. Brad. three hits while striking out Doherty helped by going science at the University of five batters and walking on- two for three as did Mike | Wisconsin, as little as ten ly one, and it was his single | Sabba, two for two. in the second inning that

\* \* \* drove in the two winning Other league action had Banasiak was aided by V. F. W. and Fritz Sales riboflavin (Vitamin B2) in the defensive play of Al | beating Clark Lanes. Sherb at short and Rich Martucci at first. Collecting Area teams split

Club were Dan Doherty, Lorusso stars for Ravens

Lawrence Lorusso, had an outstanding season for the June 2. college's baseball team. Lorusso finished the season with the sixth best earned run average 2.12, in District No. 5. He was 1-2 overall with 23 strikeouts in 27 innings pitched. "Larry was super as both a starter and a reliever." stated the Ravens' head coach, Tod Silegy. "I could always count on him for six or seven solid innings."

in girls' softball saders girls team to a 12-2 By Ray Hoagland The Cranford Girls Soft. win over the Hillside Com-A senior at Franklin Pierce ball Team defeated Rahway ets at the losers' field on

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College in Rindge, N. H., 94 in a conference game at June 2. Rahway River Park on Lisa Larkins was three June 2.

Laurie McConough had four hits for the Cougars. She tripled in two runs in the second inning when the winners moved into a 5.1 winners moved into a 5-1 season, while the team is lead. Sonja Jenkins and Bar 11-12. bara Della Sala held the locals to seven hits. Rahway is now 5-10, Our forefathers didn't know of shoe polish as we do. Goose grease cleaned and

while Cranford is 11-11. \* \* \* Senior, Lynn Krohn, a The cable street car was Lorusso is the son of Mr. third baseman, paced invented by Andrew S. and Mrs. Francis Lorusso Clark's Arthur L. Johnson Hallidie and first used in San Francisco in 1873. of 47 Florence Dr., Clark. Regional High School Cru- San Francisco

Maureen Hennigan, an | Prussack and Tricia Woz- | learning at a rapid pace and ] The girls volleyball team of Clark's Arthur L. game playoff was played.

The girls volleyball team of Clark's Arthur L. game playoff was played.

The girls volleyball team outside hitter, contributed good, all - around play and titude, he says. Johnson Regional High The girls are coached by Chow Yuk of Elizabeth. steadily been developing, hustle to the Crusaders' record is 12 - 1 on the

School, the Crusaders, won Dean Klutkowski, a former Chris Cwieka, a senior, displayed power hitting and cause. Subbing in the game regular season. They are thus far are: Freddie Foxes | Championship at the | Following the tourna- ketball scholarship in the middle hitter and blocker, key situations. Thomas G. Dunn Athletic | ment, an all-star team | fall. She played particularly | was a major force at the net Center in Elizabeth with a selected by the coaches was well at the net for Coach while also playing outstan-

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their second consecutive Rahway High School ath-Union County Volleyball lete. Will attend Georgetown a strong backcourt game. Was Patty Leduc, who al-University on a full bas. Sandi Trani, a junior, ways seems to respond in spring rankings. Both teams carried 9 - 2 | Cwieka, Carol Tredeau and | Carol Tredeau controlled | ter in the tournament's later | Jackie Bressler, Sheri Koc- | as talented as any freshman | ministration from Fairleigh | Great

Coach Klutkowski is very Attending with the varsi- impressed with the turnout 16 - 14 victory over the announced. The members Klutkowski, both hitting ding defense. Jamie Fagan ty and seeing some action and talent of the freshman recently received her mas- Kickers served well and played bet- were: Mary Jane Hnat, class. He believes they are ters degree in business ad- Jr. Cosmos

Crusader girls take county crown have shown a positive at- Seminoles Jane C. Miller

Jane C. Miller of Clark Rowdies

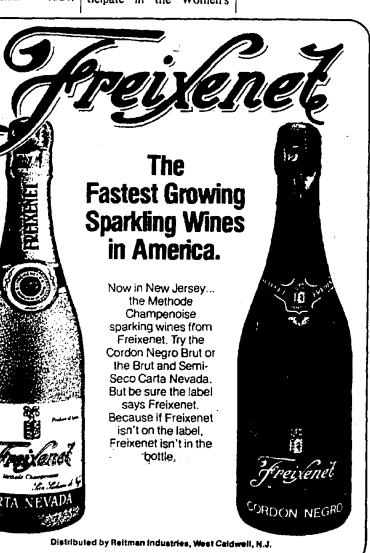


from Johnson were Chris and blocking.

and Sue Tritschier; third row, Mike Tollows, Mike Miczewski, John Joe, Jim Gianattassic, Joe Dordoni, Miczewski, John Joe, Jim Gianattassic, Joe Dordoni, Natalie Migliaro and Kim Doyle, Not shown are; Kama Varney, Jennifer Runyon, and John Clement. Mavreen Kseniak |

Collegiate Rowing Championships. in rowing Rahway resident. Naureen Kseniak, a senior | major win at the Dad Vail Georgetown University, Regatta in a three-second

Maureen Kseniak, the No. 7 seat of the women's varsity eight boat, and her teammates recently scored a avelled with the George- victory over Minnesota. town University Women's The boat took the race with atthough written in 1814, did not become the national anthem until 1931. Rowing Assn. to Madison, a total time of seven minutes and 7.1 second.



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7:30 p.m. Reservations may show only for \$6.50. Din Nolan Field, 4 p.m. Bodegon Restaurant start- Bloomfield of Wildcots, arrange an appointment for Mr. Redd is an accoming at 6 o'clock. The pro- Nolan Field, 3 and 5 p.m. the evaluation.

eventual cardiac collapse. No. 2, "Teens, Peer Johnson girls neys, allowing poisonous Your Teen's Self-Conplow Farmers

wastes to build up in the Coach Dean Klutowski's blood. Lions defeated the Rahway at High School Girls and treatment begun, death in two straight at the town- is the best medicine. Dogs Tony Perez of the Lions ship school on May 26. should be tested now, be-Rahway's Bob Kuczynski contest were tied at 12-12, duration of the season.

the Clark team won the Speech therapy nette Kelly of North Bruns final regular season game uchen, Diane Gerome of Tredeau, Helen Hnat, Sandi The Kean College of

28, for a six-week period. According to Dr. Joyce . Heller, clinic director, a diagnostic evaluation is re

quired prior to enrollment. Persons interested may Bergenfield at Wildcats, telephone her or Mrs. Carole Grove, department

Connecticut cites **Annette Boykins** 

accepting registrations for Washington St., received Individual speech therapy in sociology at Connecticut will begin Tuesday, June College in New London, Conn. on May 29.

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The congregation will celebrate the Third Sunday after Pentecost on June 12, with Holy Eucharist: Rite I at 7:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist: Rite II and Sermon at 10 o'clock and Holy Eucharist: Rite II at 11:30

day at 10 a.m. in the Chapel in the Parish House at 739 Seminary Ave. This is followed by a brief Service of Christian Healing. The Vestry of the Parish will hold its Annual June Fair and Flea Market on the grounds of the Church on Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12, beginning at 10 a.m. both days. The fair will feature a flea market, new merchandise, games and prizes and a snack bar. The Church is located at Seminary and St. George

The Rev. Robert P. Helmick is the rector.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK At the Main Worship Service on Sunday, June 12,at 11 a.m., Don Rice, a missionary to England, will preach. The Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday School | fee and Fellowship Time in Asbury Hall. will begin at 10 a.m. for children and adults of all ages. Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, will teach the Adult Bible Class the Book of Revelation.

On Wednesday, June 16, the Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Nursery | Ave. and Main St. care will be provided at all the Church Services. Please telephone the Church office for transportation to and from the Church. For additional information and/or free counseling please telephone 574-1479.

Tomorrow the Singles Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Church. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, June 12, as the Third Sunday after Pentecost. The Church is now on the Summer Schedule with one Liturgy only, at 9:30 a.m. with the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the Celebrant and

The Church School classes and Sunday Breakfast are discontinued to September. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK A Contemporary Worship Service will be held on Sunday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. with the youth of the congregation leading the Worship. Classes in Christian Education for all ages will be held at 9:15 a.m. The Youth of the Eastern District Luther League will meet in convention at the Church for the entire day. On Monday, June 13, there will be a Sunday School and a Vacation Bible School Staff Meeting at 8 p.m.

The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Children's Day will be the focus of the Worship on | Friday, June 27 to July 1, | Trinity's 11 a.m. Hour of Children's Day will be the focus of the worship on Sunday, June 12, at the 9:45 a.m. The children of the Church School will participate in all aspects of the World Iv.

Finday, June 27 to July 1, Family Worship on Sunday, June 26.

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Mayrock, who has a master of arts degree, is co-founder. Frederickson. The final session of the Church School. Christian Education Program's classes will gather at 11 Coming," is broken down in sixth grade. There is no The fee is \$15 per "Y" child care will continue to be provided in the Nursery. Meetings during the week: Today, Diaconate, "Choir Recognition Dinner," 6:30 o'clock; Monday, June 13, final meeting of Delta Alpha Class for the Church is King, reports a Church 388-1328 between 9 a.m. Linda Curtis at 289-8112. year, picnic at home of Mrs. Maxine Carey, noon. The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Morning Worship on Sunday, June 12, will be conducted by a guest minister, The Rev. Robert Chestnut. The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor of the Church will be attending the General Assembly in Atlanta. Immediately following the Worship the Parish Care and Evangelism Committee of Session will convene in the Church Library at 11:30 a.m.

Meetings during the week: Today, Rahway Troop No. 1235 of the Girl Scouts, 7 p.m., Stewardship and Interpretation Committee of Session, 7:30 p.m., Church at 1085 Main St., Mountain Church of God Nature and Science Center bo, Cynthia Galiszewski, Westminster Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; tomorrow, Last Meeting for Rahway Troop No. 1500 of the Girl Scouts. Court of Awards, Davis Fellowship Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 11, Pairs and Spares, Davis Hall, 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, June 13, Last Meeting of season for Rahway Troop No. 9 of the Girl | der Forbes, the pastor of | and | congregation, 7:30 | and | Recreation, is located | Scouts, Davis Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 14, Faith Temple Freewill Bap p.m.; June 19, Morning in the Watchung Reserva-Women's Assn. Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., tist Church of East Orange Worship, 10:30 o'clock, tion. Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, and his congregation, 7:30 3:30 p.m., Climax of anni- The program will include nursing scholarship to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 15, Phoebe Circle, with p.m.; Wednesday, June 15, versary service, pastor of a slide-and-tape presentahostess, Mrs. Herman Scott, 1 p.m., for Annual Picnic, the pastor of First Baptist Tabernacle Baptist Church tion which will introduce Board of Trustees, Church Library, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Worship on Sunday, June 12, will be conducted by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sunday Church School will begin at

9:15 a.m., as will the Adult Bible Class. Confirmation will be held during the 11 a.m. service. This Sunday will be the closing of the Church School until September. deetings during the week: Today, Seventh-and-Eightfi-Grade Confirmation Classes, 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 11, DeMolay Car Wash, parking lot, 9 a.m.; Monday, June 13, Church Council, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday June 12, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver

the sermon. At 4 p.m. the Men's Chorus Anniversary will be observed. Visiting Choirs and the Choirs of Ebenezer will sing during the program. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting,

Church, 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 11, Young People's Division, 11 a.m.; Monday, June 13, Youth Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Rahway Chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, June 14, Celestial Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 13, Board of Stewards, 7:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF There is a Celebration of the Eucharist each Wednes-RAHWAY

The Sunday Morning Worship Service will be at 11 o'clock on June 12. The Sunday Church School for Beginners to those in the Senior High Dept. will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Upper Room Bible Class at 9:40 a.m. will be led by Francis E. Nelson. On Tuesday, June 14, the Hand-in-Hand Program

will convene from 7 to 10 p.m. The Church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY On Sunday, June 12, the 11 a.m. Family Worship

Service and Holy Communion will be celebrated by the pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. The Church School will convene in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m., followed by Cof-Today the Fair Workshop will meet in the Church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Choir Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

## Rev. Lazanski due in Roselle

The Rev. John Lazanski | meetings at St. Mary's R. C. will Minister in Roselle on Church in Rahway. Friday and Saturday, June | The Services will be held | have the opportunity to exat Roselle High School on plore their expectations of 17 and 18. The Rev. Lazanski was Chestnut St., Roselle. On motherhood and father-Ordained 34 years ago and June 17 the Service will be hood in a three-session pro-currently is stationed at St. at 7:30 p.m., and followed gram called "We're Expect-Anthony's Shrine in Bos- by a Coffee Fellowship ing!" being offered at the ton. He has been active in Hour. On June 18 there will Young Men's - Young Wothe Healing Ministry for the be a Service at 2 p.m. and a men's Hebrew Assn. on past seven years while con- Mass at 7 p.m. ducting over 400 Services For further information please telephone K. Stinger | meet on three successive Last November Father at 574-3008 or F. Nelson at Wednesday evenings, will

## Trinity to hold Bible School

Lazanski conducted three 388-2644.

Trinity United Methodist | telling, Bible Stories, life ap-Church, at the corner of E. plication, games, crafts, How will I be able to adilton Ave. and Main St., I music and refreshments. Rahway, will hold its An- A Dedication Service will and those early weeks be nual Daily Vacation Bible | be held for the staff of 15 | like for me? Will I know | School from Monday to teachers and helpers at what to do for my baby? This year's unified Bible Registration is open to of Family Life Resources.

School theme, "The King Is any child aged four to those into concepts understand- charge. Information and member couple and \$25 per able at each age level. The registration forms may be non-member couple. For lessons for all age levels con- obtained by telephoning further information please vey the message that Jesus | Trinity's Church Office at | telephone Rence Drell or and 1 p.m. daily to Friday, spokesman. Daily activities will in- June 24. clude Together-Time tale

## **Progressive sets** anniversary rite

The 27th Anniversary | 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, June | a hike, will take place from | Services for the pastor of 16, Women's Night, mis. 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Rahway, The Rev. Albert in Christ of Rahway, Pro on Coles Ave. and New Kenneth Guarino, Craig L. Fuller, will be held from gressive Baptist Women's Providence Rd., Mountain-Tuesday to Sunday, June Choir to sing, 7:30 o'clock; side.

Services and speakers will of New Hope Memorial and maintained by the Unbe as follows: June 14, El Baptist Church, his choir ion County Dept. of Parks Church of Carteret, his of Newark, choirs and con-participants to many types The Church is located at the corner of W. Grand | choir and congregation, | gregation, 3:30 p.m.

> OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK "Sowing and Reaping" will be the title of James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor's sermon for the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, June 12. A Fellowship Hour will follow downstairs. The Sunday School Classes and Bible Study are provided each Sunday

morning at 9 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Today, Circle No. 2, Church, 9:30 a.m., Prayer and Study Group, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 9 p.m.; tomorrow, Alcoholics Anonymous, p.m.; Monday, June 13, Circle No. 3 of the Women's Assn., 8 p.m., Circle No. 4, Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, June 15, Bible Study on the Book of Revela-June 14, Circle No. 1 Workshop, Church 10 a.m.; Wednesday, June 15, Bible Study on the Book of Keveration, under the leadership of Mr. Stobaugh, Child Care \$2 per person, and the proprovided, refreshments served.

The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 12, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service

will commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, June 14, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 15, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, New Jersey Institute of The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The Church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

Sisterhood

rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed at St. George Ave. and Orchard Terr., Linden, will hold its Semi-Annual Rummage Sale on Sunday and Monday, June 12 and 13, in the gymnasium, off the parking lot at th synagogue-

Featured will be seasonal clothing, housewares, linens, shoes, knick-knacks and bargains for the family and home. The schedule will be 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information please telephone the syna gogue office at 486-8616.

AHMY to host 'We're expecting'

Couples anticipating the arrival of a new baby will Green La., Union. The class, which will begin June 15 from 7:30 to

"We're Expecting!" will address some of the uncertainties that new parents face, including: Will I change? How will this birth effect my work, my marriage and the rest of my life?

Trailside to host

"Amphibians of New Jer sey," a slide presentation and discussion, followed by

Friday, June 17, the pastor This facility, operated and students at Arthur L.

of frogs, toads and salananders common to New Jersey. This will be followed by a search for live specimens in woods, streams and Surprise Lake. Some 21 species of amphibians have been recorded in the un-polluted waterways of the reservation according to Hol-

ly Hofman, facility mana-The program is limited, so registration is required. Participants should tele of the Kappa Epsilon Prophone 232-5930 to register gram will take place rain or

Francis Crowley gets degree A Rahway man, Francis Colleges" and is a dean's list Crowley of 142 Cod-

dington St., received his She is a graduate of Armaster of science degree in thur L. Johnson Regional computer science from the High School in Clark. She has accepted a posi-Technology of Newark on tion at Ortho Pharmaceuticals in Raritan.



SUPERB SCHOLARS - Gran Centurions Club of Clark | Caruso, a former scholarship recipient; Kenneth scholarship recipients, shown, left to right, are: Guarino and Craig Naha. Christopher Colombo, Charles Villa, Second Lt. Fred



### Centurions cite area scholars

A spokesman for the Charles Villa and Miss Gran Centurions Club of Vincenti of Johnson each Clark announced the names | received an Italian Lanof the recipients of the 1983 | guage Proficiency Award in | nual Scholarship Awards ings Bond. Meeting held on May 18. Thomas Aquinas High awards ceremony. School, and Colette Cline-

In addition, the Gran

Centurion Twig of Rahway

Christine Anne Loschl of

Miss Coelln

gets degree

The daughter of Doris

Coelln of Clark, Jacqueline

A. Coelln, was among 222

persons receiving degrees during the recent 162nd

commencement at the Phil-

adelphia College of Phar-

She received a bachelor

Miss Coelln is a member

fessional Pharmaceutica

Fraternity, the Student

American Pharmaceutical

Assn., the New Jersey Phar-

maceutical Assn. and the

Delaware Valley Women in

She is listed in "Who's

Who Among Students in

American Universities and

of science degree in phar-

macy and Science.

Colonia.

Naha, Donna Schultz and Anne Vincenti, all of Clark Johnson Regional High

A \$400 scholarship was chairwoman of the scho- Clark on May 31. ship Athletic Assn.

SMART LINEUP - Gran Centurions Club of Clark scholarship recipients, shown, left to right, are: Christine Anne Loschi, Lisa Donofri, Donna Schultz, Anne Vincenti, Cynthia Galiszewski and Colette | Berkeley Heights | NJIT honors

tops Johnson The Highlanders of Berscholarships at the 12th An- the amount of a \$100 Say. keley Heights defeated Clark's Arthur L. Johnson | physics at the New Jersey Mrs. Patricia Rowe, the Girls Softball Team 10-5 in Newark, Ronald Gautreau, presented to each of the following: Lisa Donofri of Edical Robert Keneby, the three-run double in the Research Award for his dinst, Christopher Colom- tive director of the New She doubled in two more

lowing: Lisa Donofri of Edison, a student at St.
Thomas Aquinas High Research Award for his research in the field of general relativity at company to the fourth inning when the awards ceremony.

Research Award for his research in the field of general relativity at company to the fourth inning when the awards ceremony. Mr. Kanaby is the executimes and went on top 7-4.

She doubled in two more May 26.

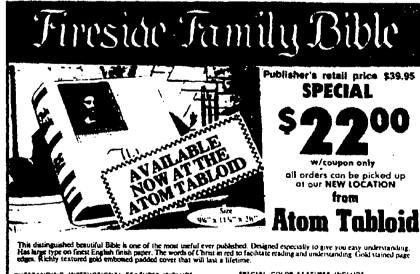
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Prof. Gautreau

A Rahway professor of

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# **OBITUARIES**

### James M. Tracey, archdiocese official

James M. Tracey, of | Mr. Tracey had been past | Clark, died Tuesday, May president of the Union | 11 24, at the Southern Ocean | County Holy Name Federa-County Hospital in Mana tion, past president and lay hawkin after a brief illness. | co-ordinator of the Newark | Born in New York City, Archdiocesan Holy Name he had moved to Clark 34 | Federation and president of | the Union County Holy Mr. Tracey had been a Name Nocturnal Society. purchasing agent and co-or | Surviving are his widow, dinator of special events for Mrs. Louise M. Bachman the Archdiocese of Newark | Tracey; four sons, James E.

for 30 years until his re- of Upper St. Clair, Pa., Ed. cant of St. Elizabeth's R. C. tirement in 1980. Society and the Parish of San Francisco, and Mrs. Clovis, Calif., Charles, at of the Board to collect interest, they should be utilized to Particip Council. He had also been a Louise A. D'Auria of Linhome, and Dennis of Kenreduce the tax burden on Clark's homeowners. secretary and treasurer of the Parish bowling league, the Parish bowling league, Eilbacher of Clark and 10 Joseph of New Holland, was a result of this auditor's report. The entire \$425,000 budget cut, was a result of this auditor's report. The entire \$425,000 budget cut, was a result of this auditor's report. The entire \$425,000 budget cut, was a result of this auditor's report. and commentator at the

### Mrs. Myshka, 75, Regina assembler

Mrs. Mary Myshka, 75, tine Catholic Church of Nursing Home in Plainfield | Society. after a long illness. Born in Iselin, she had died in 1971.

Until her retirement in Miss Maryann Myshka, at years ago. Island, N. Y. and five for the city of Elizabeth for better. She had been a communi- grandchildren. cant of St. Thomas Byzan-

### Mrs. Curran, 68, electric firm aide

Mrs. Lorraine B. Curran, until her retirement in zabeth and the Misses De-68, of Clark died Tuesday, 1967. May 24, at Rahway Hospi | Surviving are two dau chelle Maranitz, all of Elital after a long illness. tal after a long illness.

Born in Croton, N. Y., of Colonia and Mrs. Geral hard Maranitz of Cleveshe had moved to Clark | dine DeRose of Mays Land | land, and Jerry Gardener of | more than 30 years ago. ing; a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Linden; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Curran had worked | Sherman of Raymond, | Marcella Risko of Avenel Co. in Roselle for 17 years children.

### Mrs. Cohen. 59. one year in city

Mrs. Sherry Cohen, 59, Gorlin of Freehold; Joseph of Rahway died Thursday, Gorlin of Union and David of Garwood, died Tuesday. May 26, at Rahway Hospi Gorlin of Hallandale, Fla., May 24, at the Twin Oaks and three sisters, Sylvia Nursing Home in Morris-Born in Newark, she had | Morris of Union; Sally Silo- | town after a long illness. resided in Rahway for the dor of Union; and Ann Sonet of Rosalyn Heights, lived in Rahway before she She had been a homema- Long Island. N.Y. She was the widow

Mrs. Cohen is survived Philip Cohen. by three brothers, Philip Mrs. Mack, 83,

Mrs. Elsie A. Mack, 83, child, and had lived in of Rahway, died Thursday, Jersey City and Rahway May 26, at the Summer Hill | before she had moved to Nursing Home in Old Brid- Old Bridge ge after a long illness. She was the widow of Born in Stuttgart, Ger- Albert Mack, who died in many, she had been broul 1970.

ght to this country as a Walter J. Barc. 65, of Garwood, died Tuesday, May 24, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Newark, he had

lived in Elizabeth and moved to Garwood 23 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. college director, will discuss years ago.

Until his retirement in Aarch, Mr. Barc had been a schedule of Clark, received a bachelor of science in lege calendar, transfer March, Mr. Barc had been a business administration credit, financial aid, CLEP machinist for the ESNA degree from the University Division of the Amerace of Richmond during com-Corp. in Union for 46 years. mencement exercises on registration procedures. The He had been a member of May 8. the company's Quarter He had also been a com-Business at the university. municant of St. Adalbert's

Mr. Barc was an Army veteran of World War II and achieved the rank of Surviving are his widow,

R. C. Church in Elizabeth.

born in Germany three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Weekend college Men and women who

would like to learn how Surviving are a daughter, they might earn a college Mrs. Elsie Brandner of degree while still working Walter Barc, 65 Rahway and two grandchil- may attend an open house for the Co-educational Weekend College at the College of Saint Elizabeth Denis Soricello Saturday, June 18, at 10 gets bachelors A township student,

At that time Sister Marie (College Level Examination Program), minors and meeting will be held in room No. 25 of Henderson He attended the E. Clai- Hall. borne Robins School of Registration for new

students must be made by

appointment only. The fall semester will begin Saturday, Sept. 10. For additional informaty Square, 8 p.m. gets degree tion and/or an appointment | Mrs. Catherine Krol Barc | Barr of 42 Malvern Dr., re- tact Weekend College, Col- School. and two daughters, Mrs. ceived her bachelor of arts lege of Saint Elizabeth,

Brunswick on May 26. 539-1600, extension 348.

# Mr. Ohrin, 69

Linden, died Monday, May

23, at home after a short il-

Born in Yonkers, N. Y.,

he had lived in McAdoo,

Linden 37 years ago.

Church of Linden.

brief illness.

He was an Army veteran

Surviving are his mother,

Mrs. Mary Maranitz of

Rahway; a son, John E. of

Mrs. Jeanette Piga of Eli-

borah, Rosemary and Mi-

Mrs. Woodruff,

ex-Rahwayan

Mrs. Mary Woodruff, 76,

had moved to Garwood 10

Mrs. Woodruff was the

Surviving are her daugh-

open house

ruff, who died in 1973.

years ago.

of the Korean Conflict.

### Councilman Bodnar: **Board irresponsible**

Pa., before he had moved to To the residents of Clark: Two weeks ago, while reading this very newspaper, I came across an article that at first surprised, then in-1979 Mr. Ohrin had been a | furiated me. It seems the Clark Board of Education has warehouseman for Huffdecided to eliminate recreation from its 1983-1984 pro. taking advantage of the man-Koos in Linden for 26 gram budget.

The actions of the Board are obviously in response to He had been a communi- the Township Council's recent school budget cut. The Board members are punishing the chidren and ward M. of Exton, Pa., Mr. Ohrin was an Army sibility. This punishment is an unabashed attempt to emhomeowners of Clark because of their own fiscal irrespontirement in 1980.

He had been a communicant of St. John the Apostle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters, Mrs. Pattle R. C. Church of Clark three daughters are three daughters and three daughters are thr Linden, and had been a past ricia L. Woods of Clark, Mrs. Sarah Ferry Ohrin; \$800,000 of surplus monies in the Board of Education's president of its Holy Name Mrs. Kathleen Henrickson three sons, Michael of budget. These surplus dollars should not be at the disposal budget. These surplus dollars should not be at the disposal

> Pa., and Emery of Ellicott | cut should in no way effect the program budget of the City, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. | Clark Board of Education. (In fact, the Council even-Eleanor Court of New Hol- installed the \$150,000 capital appropriation the land, Pa., and Mrs. Mary | township's voters knocked down!) Kapec of Rahway and four

The Clark Board of Education must begin to acknowledge the realities of its budget, and remember its function. The School Board is elected by the entire com-Mr. Maranitz, 48 | munity. Its responsibility to the taxpayers is two-fold. First, to insure the education our children receive is of Rahway, died Monday. Rahway and had been a John C. Maranitz, 48, of of a superior quality. Second, provide that education in May 23, at the Hartwyck | member of its Altar Rosary | Elizabeth, died Monday, | the most financially prudent way possible. Excessive May 23. at St. Elizabeth | surplus accounts are not financially prudent, nor are they

It is time for the School Board to re-think lived in Rahway most of her | Surviving are a son, Wil- | Born in Rahway, he had | monetary policies and realistically look at the dollars they liam of Edison; a daughter, moved to Elizabeth 38 are spending. A token savings in recreation will result in nothing but a long, hot summer for the children of Clark. 1973 Mrs. Myshka had home; a brother, John Until his retirement in I hope the Board will realize the callousness and short been an assembler for the Gaydas of Carteret; a sister, 1982, Mr. Maranitz had sightedness of its actions and re-instate these important Regina Co. in Rahway for Mrs. Anna Peck of Staten | been a maintenance worker | programs. The children and residents of Clark deserve |

622 Madison Hill Rd.

# Community

5. Same and the second second EDITOR'S HOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare for the Hexacon Electric Wash., and seven grand and Mrs. Darlene Musolf of the Community Calendar, all events for the following Rahway and three grand- week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -- THURSDAY, JUNE 9 -- Public Library, Workshop series on Babysitting Basics for Students, grades seven to 10. 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Registration, 388-0761. Rahway Assn. of Retired Persons, buffet luncheon and installation

of officers, \$6.50, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 388-9078. -- MONDAY, JUNE 13 -- Rahway Retired Men's Club, Annual Picnic, noon, Rahway Senior Citizens' Center. Born in Newark, she had 1306 Esterbrook Ave.

-- TUESDAY, JUNE 14 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves., Liberty Square. -- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 -- Rahway High School widow of Roland A. Wood-Graduation, 7 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Field. City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City HallaCity Hall Plaza. Parking Authority, Caucus, 7:30

ter, Mrs. Mary Rocco of p.m., Council Conference Room, City Hall. Garwood; a brother, Wil--- THURSDAY, JUNE 16 -- Board of Education, Caucus, liam Betzel of Stockholm; 3 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High School. Rahway Chapter, American Assn. of Retired Persons, Trip to Monmouth Raceway. -- MONDAY, JUNE 20 -- Board of Education. Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School Auditorium. Board of Adjustment. Retired Men's Club Picnic, Senior Citizens' Center, 1306 Esterbrook AVe. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 21 -- Municipal Board of Alcoholic 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. -- THURSDAY, JUNE 23 -- Rahway Chapter of the

American Assn. of Retired Persons, Mystery Trip. -- MONDAY, JUNE 27 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Huffman-Koos Furniture Store auditorium, St. George in Convent Station on 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

Rahway before he had Denis Soricello, the son of Jonathan Bulisok, weekend United Methodist Church, Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to noon, E. Milton Ave. and Main St., age four to those in sixth grade. Information, 388-1328, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., daily to Friday, June 24. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 28 -- Planning Board. Board of Education, Special End-of-Year Meeting, 8 p.m.,

Roosevelt School auditorium.

ference, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, JULY 5 TO 29 -- St. Mary's School, Annual Glad Days. -- MONDAY, JULY 11 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza.

Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George Ave., Liber-

-- WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus,

-- TUESDAY, JULY 5 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Con-

-- THURSDAY, JULY 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, A Clark resident, Robin for registration please con- 8 p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High -- MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Board of Education, Regular Antoinette Reynolds of Union and Mrs. Carol Niemiec Douglass College in New 07961, or telephone of Adjustment.

## Canoe club outdoor show

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

Club will feature its annual cance and kavak exhibit or Tuesday, June 14. The time will be 7 p.m. and the location Lord Stirling Park Environmental Center, located on Lord Stirling Rd., Bask-The exhibit will be out doors, weather permitting,

inside for a swap-or-sel shop. Both the exhibit and the shop will be provided by club members involving their own gear. Following these events there will be a business meeting which will include plans for future trips. Refreshments will be

gear to swap or sell or come to spectate and ask ques-

356-3289

Her husband, Benjamin, Hospital in Elizabeth after a | fair to the taxpayer.

John Bodnar, 3rd Councilman, Fourth Ward | Scott Debrigard.

REPORT ROM **W**ASHINGTON

Matt Rinaldo

### Acid raindrops fall on all our heads Acid rain may be one of the most significant en-

vironmental problems of the century with substantial potential for damage to crops, forests, soil fertility, lakes, n and man-made materials. The effects of this industrial-age phenomenon have already been devastating, not only in sections of the United States, but on a global scale.

Park found 264 are so acidified they are incapable of supporting fish and an additional 256 are in danger of 7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUEDAY, JULY 26 -- Planning Board.

-A survey of 849 lakes and ponds in Adirondack

CLARK -- 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 Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. Elementary Board of Education, Wrap-Up Meeting. p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd.

-- 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. -- TUESDAY, JULY 12 -- Rahway Historical Society. -- 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, -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular

The Garden State Cano

For information please telephone Bill Kreuder at 221-0688, or Bill Weiler at

### **Union Catholic** blanks city The Union Catholic Boys

Rahway team 5-0 on May In singles Mike Manhardt won over Paul Chapman 6.2 and 6.0, Santi Erovi heat Rahway's Joe Scardaville 6-3 and 6-1 and Mike Leonard defeated

In doubles Ricky Delmonaco of Rahway and his Vikings teammate, John Keller, were the winners over Rahway's Edwa Savard and Greg Whitte 6-0 and 6-1 and Craig Menninger and Louis La Luna beat Chris Lavin and Greg

Barrett 6-1 and 6-2.



SIGNS OF SPRING - First graders at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School show off the plants

they bought at the school's Parent-Teacher Assn. plant sale on May 6. reaching a critical level of acidity. -An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report estimates the current total costs of acid damage in the eastern United States are about \$5 billion annually -Rain as acid as vinegar has fallen on Colorado's high mountain peaks, and the rainfall in southern Florida has shown an eight-fold increase in acidity since the

"Vegetation in New Jersey's Pinelands has been damaged by acid rain. There is particular cause for concern in New Jersey The state has more than 900 lakes and rivers, and all of them could become contaminated by the spread of acid rain. The health of 7.3 million people living in the state

could be adversely affected and thousands of buildings damaged. Extensive environmental harm already experienced in neighboring states illustrates the seriousness of the acid rain threat to New Jersey and the urgent need for national and international remedies. Acid rain observes no state or even national boundaries. It can be created in one

industrial area and strike hundreds or thousands of miles The devastating acid precipitation is formed by processes not too well known. Water vapor and other substances in the atmosphere combine with sulphur oxides, principally from coal-burning plants, and with nitrogen oxides from automotive emissions and other combustion, to produce sulfuric and nitric acids that wash

down with the rain or snow. Acid rain has been present since the last century, but as worsened considerably in recent years throughout the world. Records show rain falling over the eastern part of the United States is 50 times more acidic than it was 30 years ago, and the prospect is this trend will continue unless legislative action is taken to control harmful emis-

According to data developed by the Congressional

Research Service, the acid rain problem will likely become significantly worse with the expected 46% increase in coal use by electric utilities between now and 1990. As a senior Republican on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, I am supporting legislation aimed it controlling acid rain by reducing the amount of sulfer lioxide pouring into the atmosphere from sources in the heavily-industrialized states east of the Mississippi and one tier of states west of the river. The bill would require a reduction of 10 million tons

baseline level. This would be accomplished over a 10-year period. Each state's share of the reduction would be proportional to emissions from its major polluting power plants. New Jessey, which meets the minimum standards called for in the bill, would not be affected. The cost effectiveness of the proposal must be further explored during committee hearings to ensure whatever legislation is enacted does not impose severe

of sulphur dioxide emissions per year below the 1980

economic burdens on business and industry that would outweigh the anticipated benefits. A similar bill was passed by the Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee in the last Congress. However, the session ended before the House could act

on the measure. While there has been some dispute over the extent coal burning contributes to the acid rain problem, the National Academy of Science recently found circumstantial evidence from coal-fed power plants in the formation of Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, acid rain was "overwhelming."

**Kean honors** area sportsmen The D'Angola Award, The defense-minded mid-

TOPS IN BEING SPORTS - Dr. Nathan Weiss, right, the president of Kean College of New Jersey of Union, contract the season went to junior.

| A summer time candy striper program. The program is designed two-day stay at St. Francis is only part of the season on Friday, June to junior. gratulates the winners of sportsmanship awards at the college, left to right, Norm Marcocci of Clark, Mary Jo

Mertin Red Dickerson and Carlo Ruffa

Mertin Red Dickerson and Carlo Ruffa

Mike Murray of Rahway, and sophomore, Bill Feehan look at careers in health ser
from the Graduate School

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# Crusaders blank Indians on diamond

By Ray Hoagland | | in two runs with a double in Clark's Arthur L. John-the third inning. His two son Regional High School | run triple highlighted a five Crusaders defeated the run fourth inning when Rahway Indians 6.0 behind | Clark moved in front 7.0. Don Guarriello had a a run-scoring triple in the three-for-four day at bat in | fourth. cluding a double, and Rahway's Indians drop scored two runs and drove l ped their 17th game of the in a run. Bob Kuczynski, the In- season when they lost to the dians' hutler, was the loser. | Cranford Cougars 5-1. He gave up 11 hits. The Cougars scored two

Frankel is now 2.4 on the runs in each of the first two season, while Kuczinski is innings to move in front... 1 4.0. Dave Papp singled in a Clark is 13-7-1, and run in the first and later Rahway is 5-17.1. I scored on an error. Mike Colineri had three hits for Johnson Regional de the winners, Rick De Mic feated St. Mary of the As- | co, the winning pitcher, fan | sumption 7-4 in a confer | ned eight Indians for a season mark of 3.4. Steve Scott Waidelich drove in Wisk had three hits for

four runs for the Crusaders. Rahway. HAMDYMAN The senior left fielder drove CALL ANTHONY One-two punch IST MATES 283-0753 runs to victory

Rahway's one-two punch | 3.4 seconds. The winner of Claire Connor and Car | had to set a new state lette Smith captured the record to win. New Jersey Interscholastic | The 1,600-meter relay Athletic Assn. Group No. 3 | team of Claire Connor, Anstate championship at Rut | drea Bell, Elmira Trocha gers Stadium in Piscataway | and Carlette Smith was the last weckend. winner in three minutes and Claire Connor won the | 58.85 seconds. 100-and-200-meter dashes

in 12.2 and 25.2 seconds. Home business respectively, while Carlette Smith won the 100-meter to be topic low hurdles in record time of 14.1 seconds. The two young ladies then ran on a 1,600-meter "Business at Home," the relay team that was first in second in a series on new

nerup spot with 17 each. to register, contact the Cori In the 100-meter dash, Claire Connor won the event and then the 200-meter event, while Smith set the new record in the 100-meter hurdles and the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter d In the 100-meter dash, tinuing Education Depart-

the unseeded section in and second careers being three minutes and 56.5 held at Caldwell College in seconds and won the title, Caldwell, will be presented while Shabazz, in the seed on Tuesday, June 14, from ed race, took first in three 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. minutes and 56.9 seconds. A panel of four women On June 3 Claire Connor | running home businesses set a new state record to will explain how they began win the long jump with a the businesses and the adiump of 19 feet and 7.5 in vantages and disadvantages ches, breaking and old mark of working from home. of Sharon Johnson of The workshop will be fol-Newark Central of 18 feet lowed by one on "Re-enand 5.5 seconds. tering the Job Market" on Tuesday, June 21, and On June 4 the Indians another on "Changing won the team title with 34 | Careers" on Tuesday, June points with Shabazz and 28. Each workshop is \$10. Randolph tied in the run-For more information or

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KEEPING A PROMISE - Members of the Rahway and Brian Merio; back row, Coach Tom Woodrow, Dave Wildcats Soccer Team, which was promised a winning | Rafferty, Steve Wisk, Sean Woodrow, Kevin Sherseason 10 years ago and has been among the winners | wood, Bucky Buckman, Chris Condit, Ed Gonzalez, for several seasons, left to right, are: Front row, Scott Rick Rubio and Tom Bielicki. Jankovic, Pete Caravella, Brian Condit, Johnny Guzman

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Tracy Clark, David Bongiovanni, Jack Patten, Richard
Leonardis and Joe Palmieri; third row, Ricky Duda, Brad
Steele, Lori Karamus, Janet Pisansky and Bill Kaiser.

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old players.

After being outplayed Scott Jankovic are decep By applying Woodrow's and losing to a more ex- tively quick and strong. instruction, Porter's own perienced team, Coach However, they rely on fi- team of seven-year-olds Woodrow told the boys, nesse rather than on brute won its league title last fall. "We'll work hard and next | strength. Center fullback, | This season the Rahway year we'll be ready for this Stuart "Bucky" Buckman Wildcats posted an 8-0-1 team." The young Wildcats | and sweeper, Kevin Sher | record to handily win their set out to prove their coach | wood, have the skill, timing | flight in the Division No. 1 Every year since then the natural athletes, Coach Mid-New Jersey Youth Wildcats have shown they Woodrow pointed out. Soccer Assn. The team. are winners. Not only did | Either of the Wildcat sponsored by Marna Co. of they defeat the team that goalkeepers would be Rahway, promises to conhad previously crushed welcome on any team in the tinue making its presence

pile an impressive record goal per game against him. on the Wildcats will play on over the last decade. In the Dave Rafferty has the re- Rahway's varsity soccer process, the Wildcats have | sponsibility of backing Con- | team this fall, the coach tournament championships. | mean he waits on the side-Individual players have also lines. He has helped out in

with four goals of his own, Buckman, Sean Woodrow,

ly dividend of 66° a share of common stock for the second quarter of 1983, an increase of 2° from the 64° naid in the first quarter.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Thursday, June 30, 1 to stockholders of record on June 6; 1983.

# B'nai B'rith elects Kovar as president

The Board of Trustees of | ly Right, instituted by Northe Clark Lodge of B'nai man Leder, where the for-B'rith, unanimously con- gotten older Jewish people firmed Arthur Kovar as are remembered, reports a president and the officers Lodge spokesman. for the 1983-1984 term. Mr. Kovar will succeed the current president, Norman Leder. The new president and

his wife. Mrs. Frieda Kovar, have resided Clark for 18 years. They have three children, Mark Kovar, 26, a graduate ol Mullenberg College in Pennsylvania with a postgraduate degree from Michigan University in hospital administration; Sherry Kovar, 22, graduated from Miami University in Ohio with a degree in international studies and communications, and Amy Kovar, 21, who will enter her senior year at Cornell

University in New York with a major in nutrition and dietetics. Mr. Kovar is employed by the Ketchum Co., whole be to derive more input sale distributors of phar from both the lodge's senior maceuticals and sundries, as | and younger members, and an advertising manager. He to create and establish perhas held this position for manent methods where eight years after advancing each segment's ideas will be from a 10-year term as sales | meshed into one unified | manager. His wife is em- force. ployed by Plymouth Print- Mr. Kovar's installation will take place on the The new leader has serv. Kovar's 29th wedding anni-

ed the lodge in many prior | versary, Sunday, June 12, capacities, as vice president at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth of ways and means, a mem. | O'r in Clark. ber of the Board of Trustees, and special advisor to various committees and presidents. Prior to his appointment to the ways and means committee, the lodge was constantly hard pressed to make ends meet.. With Mr. Kovar at the reins, the lodge treasury is never wanting, no project needs to be tabled, and the lodge outdoes itself each year with special programs for the aged and the needy. A perfect American restaurants example is Extended Fami. | vegetable 2011

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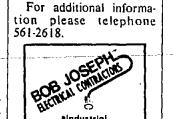
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three United States Lawn Tennis Assn. tennis balls. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runnersup. For more details on this and other tennis tournaments sponsored by the department during the 1983 day to Friday.

> **Loose Ends** to be shown "Loose Ends" by Michael

Quinn's first graders read Weller, a comedy drama in the books to the authors. I two acts, will be held at the Zella Fry Studio Theater in Kean to hold the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building, Room No. 119, on the campus of Kean College of New Jersey Student socials will be in Union at 8 p.m. on Monheld in J Lobby on the cam- days, Tuesdays and Wedpus of Kean College of New nesdays and Thursdays, The Board also declared | Jersey in Union on 7 p.m. | June 27, 28 and 29 and 30, regular quarterly dividends on Mondays, June 27, and and Monday to Wednes-The admission will be \$5 for a single performance. The play will be the first of three to be presented by the new Repertory Theater f New Jersey. Admission



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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CLARK, TO EXECUTE AN INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15. WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the ounty of Union under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal servies agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Clark and the County of Union in cooperation with other I.J.S.A. 40:8A-1: and WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Clark to enter into such an agreemnt; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and govern-

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ing Body of the Municipality of Clark that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a description of Activities for the Ninth Year Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program" a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall take effect Edward R. Padusnial

## Ten years ago Rahway | themselves, the coach add- | "Working with the Wildcats and learning from Tom Wildcat soccer coach, Tom Woodrow, made a promise The Wildcat fullbacks are Cats and learning from Tom Woodrow has been a treto his team of seven-year- a seasoned, confident mendous experience for

and intuition found in National League of the them, but they built upon | league. Chris Condit has | known to the rest of the the coach's promise to com- averaged less than one-half league. Ten of the players

ADOPTED JULY 12, 1965. BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Township of Clark, County

to four years older than he of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Fix of Union, New Jersey, that an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Fix Minimum and Maximum Salaries", adopted July 12, 1965, be amended The midfielders have as follows: done an excellent job of | SECTION 1. Section 1. of the Ordinance of which this Ordinance is linking the fullbacks with amendatory is hereby amended as follows: the forwards and controll- amounts enumerated hereinafter be and they are hereby fixed, granted game. and determined as minimum and maximum salary or wage guidelines Peter Caravella, Sean for the officer and employee now or hereinafter in the office or employ Woodrow, Rick Rubio, ment enumerated: PART TIME HELP John Guzman and Ed Gon-Clerk (Tape Recorder, Operator/Part Time) \$3.70 per hour zalez are skilled, depen- Minimum 2 hours dable, and versatile enough

herewith are hereby repealed as to such inconsistencies only. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final are the work horses of the passage and publication according to law.

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NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

meeting of the Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of

Union, State of New Jersey, held May 16, 1983 and will be further con-

sidered for final passage after public hearing at a Regular meeting of said Council of the Township of Clark to be held June 20, 1983 at 8:00 P.M.

BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

n Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

7:7-35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, ntil 10:a.m. June 16, 1983 and opened and read for: Traffic Signal Installations at Various Locations Fastan a few spare strand: The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42, U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will affor minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract

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DINERS CLUBS INTER-NATIONAL, HAHNE & COM-PANY, GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., EQUICO LESSOR, INC., Defendants

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION MORTGAGED PREMISES

Bu virtue of the above-stated write of execution to me directed I shall IROOM 207, In the Court House, in WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of June A.D. 1983, at two o'clock in he afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located. in the City of Rahway, County of monly known as 1292 Clark Street, Rahway, New Jersey, taxed as Block 794 Lot 90 on the Tax Map of the City of Rahway, Union mate dimension of the lot is 60x90

and the property is 90.00 feet from he intersection of Clark Street and East Hazelwood Avenue. There is due approximate \$63,018,68 with interest at the con-OLD GOLD tract rate of 11% from December 1 JEWELRY erest thereafter, and costs. CALL: There is a full legal description of 381-8243 Office. The Sheriff reserves the right

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RALPH FROEHLICH 4t...5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/83

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evelopment Block Grants; and

HELPING HAND - Kim Jones, a Rahway Junior High School seventh grader, listens as first grader, Bonnie Jill Normile reads during a recent junior high school gifted-and-talented program. In the second row are Paul Haluska and first grader, Dawn Temple, and Nancy Nagele and first grader, Ronald Roundtree.

# Junior High pupils author own books

Rahway Junior High | Quinn's first-grade class at School seventh-grade stu- the Grover Cleveland Sch- phone the department from dents in Mrs. Regina Mac- ool to interview and present 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-Phee's academically-gifted personal storybooks.

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### Larry R. Gurkin passes bar

A Rahway native, Larry R. Gurkin, recently passed the New Jersey bar examination and will be sworn in as an attorney-at-law on Thursday, June 16.

He is a graduate of Seton Hall Law School in Newark, and is married to Mrs. JoEllen Gurkin, a teacher in the Woodbridge School grade-point average of 3.0 system. They have one or higher, participate in a daughter, Miss Jami Lee Gurkin, who plans to attend the University of

Georgia in September. Mr. Gurkin is the son of former Judge and Mrs. William S. Gurkin of Rahway. His father was a Rahway municipal court judge and Rahway city attorney, and is a practicing lawyer in the

Larry Gurkin plans to practice law in his father's

Mrs. Gurkin has a sister, Mrs. Terry E. Sablone, who is a member of the Connecticut bar, and she is married to Francis R. Sablone, Jr., who is also a lawyer.

### Red Cross to teach CPR

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 27, 29 and 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program will be held at the chapter house at 102 Bayard St., New Brunswick. There is a fee of \$7 which includes a textbook and use of equipment. Registration is necessary. Interested persons should telephone the American

Red Cross at 247-9100.

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Fraternity cites Mr. Marcocci

A Clark student, at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, Norman Marcocci, was inducted into Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national fraternity for men and women in the fields of health, physical education and recreation.

Membership requires that students maintain a community service project and demonstrate fund-raising ability.

Kean College students planned and conducted a March of Dimes Walkathon Rally for high school students and raised more than \$600 from a candy sale during the spring, 1983, semester.

Janet VanSant gets masters A Rahway, student,

Janet E. VanSant, recently

received a masters degree in

education from Wheelock

graduated May 15 at the 73rd commencement exercises of the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport,

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Mitchell Elman

gets degree

A Clark resident, Mit-

chell Robert Elman, was

president of the New Jersey Automobile Club, and

William Taylor, second from right, the manager of the

New Jersey Office of Highway Safety, present a cer-

tificate to Pti. Robert Sarnecki, second from left, of the

Clark Police Dept. at a recent ceremony marking the

successful completion by the officer of the "At-Scene"

Accident Investigation Course taught by two instructors

from the Institute of Police Traffic Management in

Jacksonville, Fla. as Russell Arend, director of the in-

stitute, looks on. Forty officers were enrolled in the

course, which was held at the Essex County Police

Academy in Cedar Grove, and sponsored by the New

Jersey Automobile Club's Foundation For Safety.

"Upon graduation," said Mr. Derham, "each officer was

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PUBLISHERS ON PARADE - Seventh-grade students at Rahway Junior High School, preparing to go to interview Grover Cleveland School first graders for books they are composing, left to right, are: Nancy Nagele, Natalie Mamczak, Marty Quinn, Sean White. Michelle Millerick, Nick Fiore and Andrew Stewart; second row, Michelle Di Rini, Paul Haluska, John Witheridge, Ray Selert, Melinda Lamb, Kirsten Kerekes, Kim Jones, Maria Prudente, Nancy Long, Felicia Rochester, Anson Boory, Mark Weaver, Stefan Wolfe, Frank Jones, Rob Turek, Scott Genvaldl and Peggy Ryan. Not shown is Robby Munsey. John Wactor is the bus driver.

### **Boy harriers** lose by one in states

The Rahway High School Boys Track Team lost by one point in the state finals to Willingboro Kennedy 18-17.

Rahway pointmakers for Coach Robert Jackson. were Treno Denson, who was second in the 400-meter

dash in the 49.4 seconds. third in the 200-meter dash with a clocking of 21.9 seconds and a member of the 1,600-meter relay team that won the gold in three minutes and 18.85 seconds. Other members of the team were Len Bryant, Allen Bailey and Gary Satter-

white. Rahway's Bailey was a runner-up in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.3 seconds.

### Accountants seat officers

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recently held its annual dinner dance at the Short Hills Caterers in Mill-

A chapter spokesman announced the new slate of officers for the 1982-1983 year: Marvin H. Strauss, president; Dale K. Nelson, president-elect; Bernard M. Kotler, vice president; Richard A. Kosson, secretary; Goodwin M. Horowitz, treasurer, and directors, Edmond A. Morrison, 3rd; Isaac Goron, Morton J. Parish and Henry Goldwasser.



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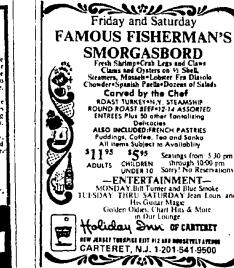
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