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# 'Hidden' hearing loss aid offered



HE'S SPECIAL TOO - Matthew Runyon of 26 Beryl Pl., Clark is a student at the Summit Speech School.

Although parents often don't realize it, many preschoolers suffer from hearing loss due to repeated ear infections. The conductive loss is correctable, but according to Claire Kantor, director of the non-profit Summit Speech School, it can't be corrected until the child's social and intellectual development, because he or she is unable to hear properly for months at a time at a critical age of language and cognitive development. Children will be near the bottom of their class, far below their potential," she says. "They may in fact be very bright. They need special teaching during these most crucial years to help them keep up with their peers. And they need medical management by an ENT specialist."

Because Mrs. Kantor and her school board are convinced the problem is widespread, they are adding to their curriculum a new Language Stimulation Program to give this group of three to five year olds an educational boost. The school, which has served New Jersey for 16 years, will also continue to offer classes for more seriously hearing-impaired infants and preschoolers. The conductive losses occur when ear infections, technically known as otitis media, quit the middle ear under six, lead to fluid buildup in the middle ear. Studies have shown children can retain fluid even after treatment with antibiotics. "Many parents stop giving the medicine when the child feels better, but the infection is still there," explains Mrs. Kantor. "The antibiotics may be given for the full course and the infection clears up, but the fluid remains and blocks the ear canal. The child misses many phrases and sounds, it's like being underwater." Until recently, this type of conductive loss didn't receive much attention because it was believed to be far more serious hearing impairments. But, recent studies at Baylor University and the University of Colorado School of Medicine, among others, have focused on the effect of otitis media on learning skills. "Not all children with infections develop long-term conductive losses," she cautions. "Chronic, middle and chronic ear infections are also excellent clues."

"This type of loss can be difficult for non-professionals to pinpoint because it severely may vary from day to day," she adds. "If you are noticing any of the tell-tale signs, don't ignore them—seek help to check your child's hearing as soon as possible."

Mariene Williams, currently a teacher at the Summit Speech School, describes her son's experience with otitis media. "When he was three, his speech and language were unintelligible. We couldn't understand what his problem was. Sometimes he seemed he couldn't hear, at other times, he heard the cream truck blocks away."

"The pediatrician kept telling us he was slow, or that he wasn't talking because his sister did it for him. He'd had ear infections, but I didn't know enough then to make the connection."

Finally, hearing tests were given, and a fluctuating loss was discovered. Fortunately a year of therapy took care of the speech and language problem, and her son, now an adult, did well academically. In retrospect, Mrs. Williams says, "Had a program such as the one we are now offering been available, I would have saved us much agony."

Classes in the Language Stimulation Program will be similar to those in a typical nursery school, but with very strong emphasis on speech development and language training. "Most children learn through language," says Mrs. Kantor "but since our preschoolers may be fine one day and can't hear the next day, we have to teach them all their senses."

The program will meet five times a week with a maximum class size of eight children per class. Each teacher will be certified for both hearing-impaired and pre-school education. There will be a strong emphasis on individualized and/or small group instruction as needed.

Children with normal hearing, for whom this program is also appropriate, will be accepted if space permits.

For further information, please telephone 277-3333.

## Kean honors Andrea Wright

A Rahway student, Andrea L. Wright of 516 Alden Dr., was selected as the recipient of the Presidential Trust Fund Scholarship for 1983-1984 from Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

This scholarship of \$400 is awarded on the basis of community service contributions, participation in intercollegiate athletics and academic standing.

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# St. John's honors outstanding students

St. John's Apostle School in Clark recently held graduation ceremonies for 49 students. Medals from the Columbian Auxiliary of Clark were presented for highest scholastic averages to the following: First, James Kornberger; second, Russell Black, and third, Lisa Czarniak.

For excellence in language arts, a book scholarship from the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle was presented to Thomas Monaghan.

Awards from St. John's Rosary Society were given to Christine Shearer and Robert Weichuk for progress in Social Studies.

Additional awards presented include: Physical education, Karen Newell; music, Janine Bartus; art, Michele Engel, and school spirit, Virginia Tracy.

**CLASS OF 1983**  
Manuel Almeida, Janine Bartus, Frances Baykowski, Russell Black, Michael Burke, Cathleen Cingio, Lisa Czarniak, John Decker, James Demetichas, Joseph Foray, Mary Jean Gambos, Joseph Green, Denise Harper, Joseph Hernandez, Michele Hoefle, Helena Kucharski, Raymond Knapp, John Kuczyński, Gary Lindros, Jennifer Lindono.

# 'Logic' may hurt learning process

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was prepared by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals in Reston, Va.

They should design educational settings which are "brain-compatible," not "brain-incompatible," the author added.

Since the human brain builds on its own experience, Mr. Hart proposed students be given as many sources of experience as feasible which are relevant and useful to them.

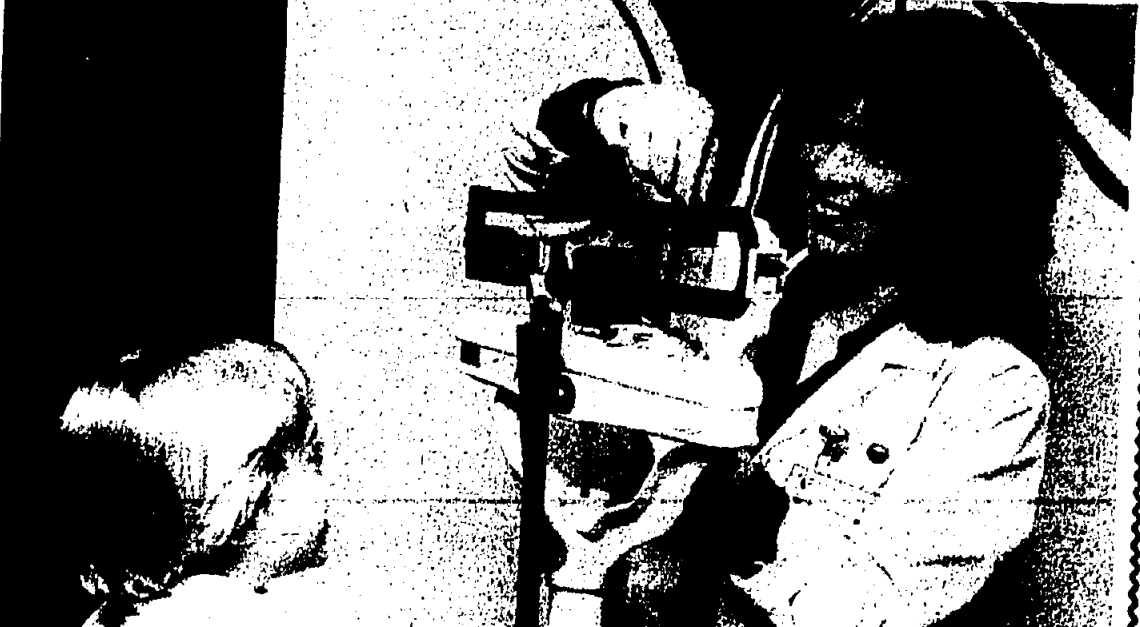
He suggested a group could tackle a real problem, discuss it and then work out a solution. Examples might include designing a water table for experiments, a cage for animals, a format for a newsletter or a computer program.

"When students object to doing stupid problems, they may have a point," Mr. Hart indicated. "The human brain is geared to reject and shut out that large portion of input that doesn't help 'make sense' of the world."

He recommended students be encouraged to examine all information, to deliberately consider a wide variety of approaches to avoid a too-early fixation on any one, and to study any complex problem thoroughly and give the brain an opportunity to come up with a solution.

"If we don't try to 'run' the brain, this mighty instrument, more powerful than 100 large computers, will likely oblige us with excellent performance, making the best use of whatever experiences it has stored," he wrote.

# Sharon Giegrieh halts fat children



HELPING CHILDREN LOSE WEIGHT - Sharon Giegrieh, right, of Clark, chief clinical dietitian at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, weighs a pediatric patient as part of nutritional counseling given to hospitalized children with weight problems.

weight. Teasing by peers, the inability to fit into clothes, or pressure from family members can cause overweight children to lose self-esteem and the motivation needed to lose weight. "A child has to be convinced of his problem and to want to change," said Dr. Levy. "Since it is a difficult process, I don't ask them to make drastic changes such as eating every calorie, but to be aware of what foods are nutritious and to eat in moderation. Even if a child can't lose weight, it is important to make him feel good about himself."

Parents can take a number of steps to help children help themselves. Along with diet and exercise, Dr. Levy explains to parents the importance of behavior modification in weight control. "I urge families to eat meals together so they can encourage each other in their eating habits," explains Dr. Levy. "Parents can give support by changing not just the overweight child's eating patterns, but the family's habits as well."

Some child psychologists offer support groups for children to help them modify their behavior.

"If a child wants to lose weight, he should seek help from his parents and from the family's doctor, who may recommend a nutritionalist," says Dr. Levy. "Above all, he should be encouraged not to lose hope."

"Our primary suggestion to parents for controlling a child's weight are healthy eating, increased activity, and a good deal of family support," adds Sharon Giegrieh. "Parents usually feel guilty about their child's weight problem, so we try to ease their fears during diet instruction. It is also important for the child to be involved in the learning process, so he understands the direct relationship between diet and good health."

To help avoid such problems, Dr. Levy warns parents against overfeeding infants. "We ask parents of newborns to give the child water or to hold off if possible during the several hours between feedings. In certain cases, a pediatrician might ask the parents of a one-month-old baby to decrease the amount of formula by adding a small amount of water. This will maintain the same volume but may eliminate 100 unnecessary calories a day."

A child should grow one and a half to two pounds a month in the first four to five months of life, says Dr. Levy. If he grows three or four pounds per month, it may be a sign of overfeeding or of having started to feed the child solid foods prior to the recommended four to six months of age.

On the average, he says, most rapid weight gain occurs in the first two years of life, followed by another peak at six to seven years of age.

What is the process for helping a child who is already overweight?

At Saint Barnabas, dietitians are referred by pediatricians to speak with certain inpatients about their diets.

"I meet with the parents and child to get a nutritional history, that is, the child's eating patterns, likes and dislikes," explains Sharon Giegrieh. "I then make a nutritional assessment based on the child's calorie intake, levels of physical exercise, and proper weight for his height and age."

For children of average height and weight, their energy needs are estimated as follows:

AGE	CALORIES PER DAY
1-3	1300
4-6	1700
7-10	2400

From this information, diet recommendations are made by dietitians at Saint Barnabas to include nutritious foods from the four major food groups in proper amounts for the child's body size.

It is hard for children to change their eating habits, so we try to work foods which they like into their diets in moderation," says the Clark resident.

Parents should be warned that their own methods of losing weight might not be right for their child. In fact, "crash diets" used by adults are dangerous for children. Here is the reason: An adult on a high-protein starvation diet loses weight initially because fat breaks down into ketones (organic chemical compounds) in the bloodstream. These ketones act as an appetite depressant. After one or two months, an adult may keep weight off through behavior modification and a restricted diet, but for a growing child, the pattern is different.

"Because of a child's growth periods, you can't restrict his nutrients," says Dr. Levy. "Without a well-balanced diet, children won't experience proper mental and physical growth. Some appetite depressants are harmful for over-weight teenagers; they control appetite but provide none of the protein and other nutrients adolescents need."

Children also need more calories for energy than adults. "While they are growing, children need great amounts of protein for growth and repair, and as many calories as their ideal body weight demands for energy," says the dietitian. "While most body growth ceases between the ages of 18 and 21, children vary in their growth rates and they must be monitored as individuals."

Exercise is another important factor in weight control. "In the summer, children are usually active outdoors, but the winter is a problem for overweight children who are hesitant to exercise," says Dr. Levy. "I try to encourage them to join winter programs such as indoor soccer or judo."

A child's image of himself is also a significant factor in the struggle to control

# Airman Bailon in Mississippi

Airman Bailon, son of Salvador D. Bailon Jr., the son of Salvador D. Bailon Sr. of 10 Hyde Park Rd., Franklin, Conn., and Joyce C. Williams of 466 Teneyke Pl., Rahway, was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman who complete basic training are assigned toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He called upon teachers and administrators to "approach the magnificent brain humbly."

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# Kean students see careers in making

A new dimension has been added to the activities of career planning and placement at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

A group of tours of major corporations in the area, including Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Newark, International Business Machines Co. in Cranford and Allied Chemical Co. in Morris Plains was introduced this spring by the college's career planning and placement office.

The program will be offered monthly during the 1983-1984 year for groups of 15 to 20 students. The tours are open to all Kean College students on a first-come, first-served basis with the emphasis on seniors.

The purpose of the tours is to give the students an opportunity to learn what meaningful matters and to see how their own careers might fit into the workaday world, the observed. The corporation visits make the professors advise more credible and also give the students an opportunity to see how their own careers might fit into the workaday world, the observed. The corporation visits make the professors advise more credible and also give the students an opportunity to see how their own careers might fit into the workaday world, the observed.

## Pingry cites Scott Graham

A Clark student, Scott Graham the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Greene of Victoria Dr., was awarded a diploma from The Pingry School in Hillsdale on Saturday, June 11.

Readers may celebrate the Independence Day weekend by visiting an early American home to see how our forefathers lived in the 17th century.

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4-H is a non-profit, educational organization serving youths aged nine to 19. Anyone interested in donating a small baby grand piano or a small upright piano to 4-H may telephone Martha J. Hewitt, county 4-H agent, at 333-9366.

# Temple couples to sponsor picnic

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This year's past events included an Israeli Night, a Movie Night, a Bowling Night, and a "Fifties" Night.

The group is open to members of Temple Beth Or. Non-temple members may attend the picnic as guests of the group. For further information, please contact 272-6967 or 382-6792.

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# Moelmann to present theatre organ concert



DRESSING UP - For Grandparents Day at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School, left to right, Lacey, John Gross, Gina Grieco, Karl Borgmann, and Janet Nelson, second row, Thomas Scholl and Angela DeSordi.

The Garden State Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society will present, for its second year, a theatre organ extravaganza entitled "The War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Jack Moelmann will be the featured artist on the Moller Theatre Pipe Organ. He will relive the golden days when the theatre pipe organ was in full swing, producing the music of the 1920's and 1930's and other bygone years will be featured including popular and Broadway music. A highlight of the program will be the audience sing-along with the words on the screen, reports a spokeswoman.

During the second half of the show, Mr. Moelmann will provide the organ accompaniment to one of the silent film comedies of 1916, "The Rink," starring Charlie Chaplin. An added feature will be vocals by Ron Lee Savin and Rita Rogers. The fruits will be the "Tribute to America," which the organist has used to close all of his programs.

Mr. Moelmann is a lieutenant colonel on active duty with the Air Force. He is

will be his last concert in New Jersey. He is being transferred after four and a half years at Fort Monmouth to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb. He has performed in the Carnegie Hall Cinema Theatre in New York, the Alabama Theatre in Birmingham, the Old Railway Theatre in Rahway, and the Sanger Theatre in Hattiesburg, Miss. He was also featured during the Home Organists Convention held in Valley Forge.

Last year he presented a similar program to a near capacity crowd in the War Memorial Auditorium. This

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# Harold J. Kiser gets doctorate

A township student, Harold J. Kiser of 12 Avon Rd., was awarded his doctorate in chemistry during the 97th commencement of the University of Rhode Island on Sunday, May 22, in Kingston, R. I.

# Neal L. Beeber veterinarian

A native of Clark, Neal L. Beeber, earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in East Lansing, Mich., on Saturday, June 11.

Dr. Beeber is the son of Herbert Beeber.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Brewer instructor praises The Patriot

Now that the Charles H. Brewer School is closed I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Clark Patriot for over 1,200 articles and pictures of Charles H. Brewer physical education and related activities I submitted.

Your reporting was both accurate and unbiased. Many of my students looked forward each week to seeing their names or pictures appear. The Clark Patriot has come a long way since its early inception. Since I have spent many hours researching and writing these releases it is with great pleasure I express my sincere appreciation for your splendid coverage.

James R. Powers  
physical education instructor  
Charles H. Brewer School  
Clark

### Tamburro family gives thanks

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted to The Rahway News-Record by Vito D. Tamburro and family of Rahway.

We wish to thank all of our relatives and friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement. Thanks for the flowers, Mass cards and food. Also, thanks to The Rev. Edward Myers of St. Mary's parish of Rahway for his visit to the funeral home.



**PRIZE PAINTER** - Art student, Patty LeDuc of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, received a fourth-place award in the New Jersey Hospital Assn.'s state-wide poster contest. The art work was judged on originality and innovativeness for the purpose of publicizing nursing as a career option for high school students.

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## Papers set deadline

The deadline for submission of stories and pictures for events taking place during the week of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot is 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Thursday you wish to see the item appear in the newspapers.

Only items which occur over the weekend will be accepted on Mondays, and ONLY to 10 a.m. Any items NOT submitted in time for the deadlines will automatically be transferred to the following week's newspapers.

The witniss, the string bean and the locust tree are all members of the same family, producing similar seed pods.

## Community Calendar

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

### RAHWAY

**-HOW TO FRIDAY, JULY 1 -** Trinity United Methodist Church, Daily Vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Milton Ave. and Main St., age four to those in sixth grade. Information, 382-1328.

**-TUESDAY, JUNE 28 -** Planning Board. Board of Education, Special End-of-Year Meeting, 8 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium.

**-TUESDAY, JULY 5 -** City Council, Pre-Meeting Conference, 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.

**-TUESDAY, JULY 12 -** Rahway Historical Society, Merchants and Drapers Tavern, St. George Ave., Liberty Square, 8 p.m.

**-THURSDAY, JULY 14 -** Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, Caucus of Adjustment.

**-WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 -** Parking Authority, Caucus, 7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St.

**-MONDAY, JULY 25 -** Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Huffman-Kos auditorium, Open House, 1 to 4 p.m., Clark Historical Society.

**-TUESDAY, JULY 26 -** Planning Board.

**-SUNDAY, JULY 3 -** Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Open House, 1 to 4 p.m., Clark Historical Society.

**-TUESDAY, JULY 5 -** Township Council, Executive Meeting, 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. Discussion of Basic Skills Test Results and Through and Efficient Education Law Implementation.

**-SUNDAY, JULY 10 -** Young Couples Group, Temple Beth Or, Family Picnic, 1 p.m., Westfield. Further information, 272-6967 or 382-5792.

**-TUESDAY, JULY 12 -** Planning Board, Executive Session.

**-WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 -** Board of Adjustment, Executive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave. Regional Board of Trustees, Public Library meeting room.

**-MONDAY, JULY 18 -** Township Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

**-FRIDAY, JULY 22 -** Clark Jaycees, Summer Splash Party For Members and Children. Information, 382-1328.

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

**-TUESDAY, JULY 26 -** Planning Board, Regular Business Meeting.

**-WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 -** Planning Board, Executive Session.

**-THURSDAY, JULY 28 -** Planning Board, Executive Session.

**-FRIDAY, JULY 29 -** Planning Board, Executive Session.

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**RUN FOR LIFE** - On Sunday, Nov. 6, the Clark Kiwanis Club, in conjunction with Running Mates, will sponsor a Marathon Race-Run For Life-Triples Header. All proceeds from this race will be donated to the Rahway Hospital Building Fund. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Rahway Park and finish up in Clark. The pre-entry closeout will be Sunday, Oct. 23, and post entry will be 8:30 a.m. before race time. Registrants will all receive a marathon t-shirt. Male and females from all age groups may enter. Three awards will be distributed in each male and female group in three different length races, five mile; two and a half mile, and one and a quarter mile. Restroom facilities will be available on a course, which is flat and fast. For information please telephone 381-7036. Mike Barcol, left, is shown presenting a \$5,000 check from a local bank to purchase the t-shirts for the race. Jeff Karina, center, the chairman of "Triple Header" looks on. Accepting the check is former assemblyman, William Maguire, Clark Kiwanis lieutenant governor and co-chairman of this event.



**FIRST-PRIZE WINNER** - A person who works at the East Orange General Hospital's Health Services Library, Joann Melnick of Clark, the librarian, was recently awarded first prize in the photography contest sponsored by the New Jersey Library Assn. during National Library Week. In the winning photograph for the Special Libraries Division, left to right are: Dr. Soo Ho Kim, surgeon; Joann Melnick, and Julie Ann Whelan, a registered nurse and intensive care unit nursing care manager, co-operatively utilizing library resources.

## Regional to discuss 'T and E' plan, tests

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5, in the Instructional Media Center at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, to take care of unfinished business and to transact new business.

Included on the agenda for this meeting will be a discussion in accordance with the School Communications Relations Requirement of the "Thorough and Efficient" legislation, of the results of the district's Minimum Basic Skills Tests, and a review of the district's Annual Plan and Monitoring Report of the County Superintendent of Schools in accordance with the legislation.

All residents of the district, all parents of students attending district programs, and teaching staff members of the four high schools may attend the meeting.

**Dennis Freeland in play**  
A Rahway actor, Dennis Freeland of 747 Beverly Rd., will play the part of Felix in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre production of "Play It Again, Sam," being presented weekends, July 8 to Aug. 14.

For tickets, please telephone 873-2710.

**FOR JOB WELL DONE** - At a recent Girl Scout dinner at the Westwood in Garwood, Clark-Windfield Assn. committee chairman, Mrs. Leisel Krehan, left, was presented with a gift for her many years of service. At the dinner Mrs. Mary Carol Galszewski, right, was presented as the new association chairwoman. Krehan is shown handing over the gavel to Mrs. Galszewski.

## Four arrests made in Clark vandalism

A fifth arrest is imminent in a break in and over \$20,000 in vandalism at the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, one of three county golf courses operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

According to Capt. Richard Mannix of the county police, four adults have been arrested already and charged with theft, burglary and criminal mischief in the break in which occurred at 5:45 a.m. on June 12.

Capt. Mannix said the four suspects were arrested in Clark before Municipal Judge Joseph R. Proizzi and released on \$10,000 bail each.

The five golf courses were leased to the county from the Bruzard County of Chester, N. Y. Jack Krinsky, the president of Bruzard, said his company is still totaling the damages and placed them in a safety deposit box.

After finishing the estimates, Mr. Krinsky said he intends to press charges against the suspects for the entire amount of the damages. In addition, Charles S. Wactor, assistant director of the department, said damages to the garages and clubhouse at Oak Ridge are in excess of \$1,000 and subsequent action is being contemplated.

The following Johnson teachers were given permission to serve as teacher leaders and administrative assistants in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act-funded work experience program for classified students from June 27 to Friday, Aug. 12, of this year at \$9 per hour was Emalyne E. Williams.

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**PRIZE PUPIL** - With Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark at teacher, Sandy Hasselmann, is student, Don McQuinn, whose etching won second place at the North Jersey Student Craftsmen's Fair. Twenty-one of 64 industrial arts, home economics, art and vocational projects entered by the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark, received awards at the fair, held recently in Paramus. Third-place winners from Johnson were Michael Karamus in mechanical drawing and Joseph Leonardo in woodworking. Edward Bitnas is the mechanical drawing instructor, and Bernard Thomassen teaches woodworking.

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**Public Service reports rise in earnings**  
A spokesman for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported June 21-earnings for the first five months of 1983 have amounted to \$120.7 million, equal to \$1.26 per share of common stock, compared with \$103.5 million, or \$1.20 per share, in the same period of 1982.

Electric sales in the first five months of this year were at practically the same level as in the comparable period of 1982. A gain of 1.5% in commercial sales offset declines of 1.4% and 0.8% in residential and industrial categories, respectively.

Gas sales decreased by 5.7% in the first five months of this year from those in the same period a year ago. The decrease reflected milder weather which reduced the demand for gas for heating.

Residential gas sales were down 7.4%, commercial sales 3.2%, and industrial sales 4.8%.

In the 12 months ended May 31, 1983, earnings were \$306.2 million, equal to \$3.30 per share of common stock, compared with \$230.6 million, or \$2.72 per share, in the prior 12-month period.

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# RAY'S ROUND By Ray Hoagland

**SUPER SCHOLAR, ATHLETE** - Kim Lesniewski of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, left, receives the Arthur L. Johnson Athletic Booster Club Book Scholarship from Mrs. Marlene West at the club's banquet on June 8 at the Westwood in Galloway.

## Wildcats capture own tourney crown

By Ray Hoagland  
The Clark Wildcats captured the trophy in the Second Annual Wildcat Tournament when they defeated the Ridgewood Wildcats in the finals at the township's Nolan Field on June 19. The Wildcats, led by pitcher, Diane Gryzko, held the Ridgewood team to five hits and one run. She had good control, failing to walk a batter and fanning two, and had some fine defensive play by her teammates. Andrea Peters made a great catch in right field for the Clark team.

## Clark pool sets swimming lessons

The Clark Community Pool is offering township residents a "Learn to Swim Program" at the pool, which is located at 201 Oak Ridge Rd.  
For non-pool members:

**RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**

WESTERN DIVISION	
TEAMS	W L
Cranzo A.C.	4 0
Armando's Angels	6 1
Kowalski	2 2
Piscitelli Excavators	4 2
Laminare	3 2
Bachmann's Tavern	2 3
DiPietro Railing	2 3
T.G.L. Inc.	2 3
American Legion	1 5
Post No. 5	1 5
Waiting Room	1 5
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Armando's Angels, 12; Kowalski, 2.	
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**Delmonaco, Lynn Krohn get awards**  
Rick Delmonaco of Rahway, a member of the Union Catholic High School Soccer Team, was cited as the winner of the 1983 Most Valuable Soccer Player Award, sponsored by the Army College Fund. The award, being presented for the first time, is given to outstanding high school soccer players around the nation.

Lynn Krohn of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark was the only girl chosen for this outstanding award. The Army College Fund Award is presented in co-operation with the National Soccer Coaches Assn. of America.

**Phil Weaver on dean's list**  
A city man, Phil E. Weaver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weaver of Union St., was named to the spring term dean's list at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

The geology major, who was graduated on May 28, had to attain a 3.4 grade-point average with no failures or withdrawals from a course in order to be named to the list.

**Boys'hood is a summer sun**, Edgar Allen Poe  
The first commercial pretzels baked in the United States came from the Pennsylvania Dutch village of Lititz. The year was 1861.

## Tom Ameen, the five-foot, 11-inch, 170-pound center, was selected to the All-Union County Baseball Team.

The Crusader senior was a smoother fielder in center field. He batted .305, scored 13 runs and had four doubles and four triples. He was the ace of the pitching staff, fanning 47, walking 28 and allowing 31 hits in 48 and a half innings. His 1.74 earned run average led the Crusaders. He won two of his team's three Union County Tournament games and lost in the semi-finals to Westfield 3-2. He pitched a 2-0 lead for Clark.

In the fifth inning Colleen Brady tripped between right and centerfield, then with Jili Demark running, she scored on an error by the Ridgewood's catcher. Clark scored two runs on three hits in the fifth inning to make it a 5-0 lead.

Sue Marshall opened the sixth inning with a hit off the shortstop's glove. She was replaced on the base path by Lisa Mc Carthy, then Jili Edelman sent a shot between third and short and Lisa Rever hit to short leftfield to fill the bases and Robin Kolvec drove in two runs on an infield hit, and a 5-0 lead.

On the morning of June 19, the Clark Wildcats defeated the Bergen Jays 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Sue Marshall.

Coaches Wayne Carrick and Jay Bertolotti's Cats scored one run in the second inning when Andrea Peters opened the inning with a double to centerfield, advanced to third on Lisa Rever's fielder choice and scored on an error by the Ridgewood's catcher.

In the fourth inning Clark scored its only other tally when Andrea Peters walked and came in on a triple to left center by Lisa Rever, who was later out at the plate.

Sue Marshall was the winning pitcher her second shutout in the tournament. She had scored a 3-0 win over the Murphy's Law team from Middletown.

Linden handed the Clark team its only loss when it won 9-5 in the afternoon of June 18.

The game was tied at 5-5 after five innings when the Cats made four errors to tie the Linden team to its win.

The Cats scored one run in the second inning when Wendy Walbert tripped and scored on a single to right by Robin Kolvec.

In the third inning Clark scored one run on three hits, all singles by Lisa Rever, Sue Marshall and Wendy Walbert.

In the fourth the Cats scored three times on one hit by Lisa Rever, who doubled and sent three runs over the plate.

**RAHWAY RECREATION DEPT. BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE**  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**  
Summit at Rahway, 6 p.m.  
**CLARK WILDCATS SCHEDULE**  
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**FRIDAY, JULY 8**  
Clark at Hamilton Square, 6 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, JULY 9**  
AND SUNDAY, JULY 10  
Tournament at Wananoque Park in Roselle, Elizabeth  
**AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE**  
**TODAY**  
Rahway at Springfield, 6 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, JULY 3**  
Berkeley Heights at Rahway, 1 p.m.

## long jump

foot program is planned for Giants Stadium this fall, at 2 p.m.

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## FLASHBACKS

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**ON THE MOVE** - Union County Regional Adult Learning Center graduates, Ilse Frank of Union, center, and Carl Rogers of Linden, are congratulated by the center's director, last week in Kenilworth for the 120 adults who received high school diplomas during the past school year.

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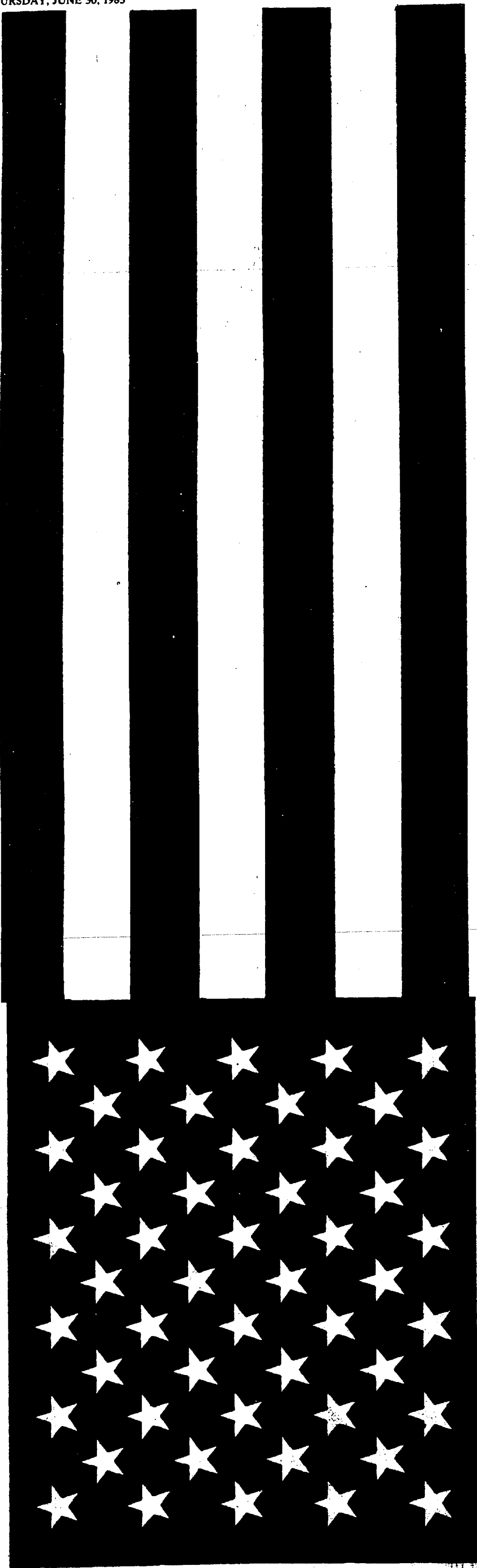
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