Ordinance permitting zone change draws fire from Republicans

By R. R. Faszczewski An ordinance which changes an area around Bridge, Essex and Monroe Sts. and Clarkson Pl. to a business zone drew charges June 15 from some Republican councilmen the change was being made to favor one landowner.

First Ward Councilman Lawrence Bodine, who is the ward councilman in the regular Council session on the above date, favors one | question, and the zone- | proposed had done. block only, hurts the resibenefit to the neighbor-

Another Republican, Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer, said the measure would take away the rights of the homeowners in the area to protest the change of the use of the property at a Board of

However; Democratic | tract be industrial, and even

duced the zone change, said property in 1976 it was zon- than industrial. ed industrial under a new

change property was bou-

Councilman Fulcomer always get a variance if the negative. use he proposed was for the

Councilman-at-Large | though it abuts industrial Walter McLeod, who intro- property the zone change in when the owner bought the liness, a less-intensive use

Another of the Demozoning map introduced at cratic councilmen, Vincent Addona, said if the owners opposed the addition of the Councilman McLeod of residential property in called the property's status the neighborhood had been puters. before the passage of the so concerned about the June 15 ordinance a hard- issue he couldn't see why ship to the landowner. He they didn't express their area, said the measure, added most of the residen- feelings to Council, as allow title changes, not which was adopted at a tial property on the block residents in other areas create new jobs. belongs to the owner in where a change had been

When the vote was taken dential property owners in | ght in good faith with the | on the issue only three the area and provides no hope it would be useful in Republicans, Councilmen Bodine and Fulcomer, and Second Ward Councilman replied the landowner could | John C. Marsh, voted in the

A proposed amendment good of the neighborhood. to the 1983 salary ordin-Mayor Daniel L. Martin | ance, which changed titles pointed out in a letter to the | of a few positions, was op-Planning Board for an opin- posed by the three above ion on the zone change the GOP councilmen on the Council had suggested the grounds it would be creating new jobs.

man Marsh the title of the move would decrease the ordinance makes it bus- supervisor in the water those seeking Council posidepartment was unnecessary to be re-introduced in the light of the poor economic climate. He also

> title, supervisor of com-Business Administrator Joseph M. Hartnett replied the amendment would only

In fact, he added, the changes would result in a net savings of \$1,300. Councilman Marsh said

there would be no savings

resulting from the move.

Councilman Bodine called the move by Council a few months ago to cut its own salaries unwise and setting a bad precedent. He said because the money would be taken out at this time members of the Governing Body would not be getting a check they should be getting and he could not

According to Council- support the ordinance, and more jobs. He urged his col- attorney, Louis Rainone, on McLeod was involved in a 1 bly bill which would

However, Third Ward Councilman Max Sheld replied the cut would set a good precedent because the money was moved to an account where it was needed as the Governing Body had done in the past to cover the cost of a fireworks

display in the city.

Councilman Marsh said, however, the money had been taken from the Council salary account to allow a part-time position to be created in the City Clerk's Office. He added the post would most likely become

full-time later.

Councilman Addona replied the cut was far less than the Republicans were inferring it was-only \$47. Councilman Fulcomer noted with the two position changes in the ordinance the administration would be given the option of creating leagues to cut out all political office jobs in the city's government.

When the vote was taken on the salary ordinance the same three Republicans voted against the measure. Although all eight of the

councilmen present voted for Councilman McLeod to John P. McGrath, the recently appointed executive director of the Rahway Housing Authority, as a commissioner on the authority, Councilman Marsh said he believed there was an ordinance in the city prohibiting an elected official from serving on the authori-

Councilman Bodine added the authority, although many of its appointees are on it because of their political involvement, likes to

feel its actions are nonpolitical. He asked for an answer

whether the appointment was prohibited by ordin-

Mr. Rainone said after a recent review of the city's ordinance codification he could find no such law.

The attorney added although there had once been a state statute banning membership of an elected official on such an authoritv. that law had been voted out by the Legislature and the state law on housing authorities and recent rulings by the State Supreme Court both supported the right of an elected official to serve, and, in fact, would override any municipal ban

on the practice. Asked by Councilman Fulcomer if the councilman would have to disqualify himself from matters before the authority on variance appeals, Mr. Rainone replied the only time this situation would come up

proceeding with his own property. Besides, he added, there

was no proceeding by which a variance application would have to come before the housing authority anyway.

In other action, the coun-

-Authorized the sale of Passenger Corp. two Public Works vehicles. | the county board -Agreed to a pact bet- tion has ruled that ween the city and the Board of Education under which the Board will provide certain services in return for a lesser cut in its defeated school budget.

> -·Okayed the removal of a \$250 senior-citizen tax deduction from James J.

Motley. --Honored the Second

Baptist Church of 376 E. Milton Ave. on its recent anniversary. -- Expressed their opposfrom the Governing Body's | would be if Councilman | ition to a proposed Assem-

municipal courts t Claims of a Count

court.

-- Authorized the lation of 1981 taxes ting to \$1,317.70 on ty in Rahway belor

Gave their no for the removal of citizens' tax dec from Opal L. W! Katherine L. Willia

exempt from taxes

-- Unanimously and adopted a resolupressing their her governor and Lewill give priority co tion to reforming th no-fault automobil

Junior High cites its top scholars

School held its Annual Awards Assemblies on June 13 and 14 for each of the three grades. Students are given recognition for achievement in academic subject areas during these programs. Many students received certificates for making the high honor roll or honor

In addition, Herman Scherman, the principal, presented special plaques in recognition of their highest averages to Peggy Ryan and Sharon Adamus, ninth grade: Christine Zapotocky, Susan Loughlin and Theodore Timko, eighth grade, and Ray Selert and Lynn Roszits, seventh grade.

The two ninth graders also received the cash Stillman Award.

school's Parent-Teacher Or- | high school.

prizes to the three winners of the Annual Service Awards. They were: Holly Jones, first; Peggy Ryan, second, and Michael Perona, third. Honorable mention went to Glenysha Jurado, Tela Littles and Patricia Pacheco.

United States Savings Bonds—were—presented—by the DAATS Club of Rahway to the two winners of the Earl M. Brown Good Citizenship Award, The eighth-grade recipients were Michael Garcia, first, and Christine Zapotocky, se-

Mrs. Eleanor Edelstein, yearbook advisor, presented John Kuhlman and Dale Rice, who are retiring after a combined total of 55 years Mrs. Eileen Benes of the of teaching in the junior



the yearbook dedication to TOP TWIRLERS - At its annual twirling exhibition on May 9 the Rahway Recreation Dept. awarded memorial trophies to two outstanding twirlers. The Marijean Thorn Trophy was awarded to Kasey Cregge, left, and the Mary Ann Zwiebel Award went to Beth Ann Wilson, right. These awards are given to girls within the program who have helped other twirlers achieve excellence and inspired them throughout the year, reports the twirling program director. Kathy Pierce, center.

GRAND RE-OPENING Rahway Hospital Auxilians flank Gary Webb, the food services administrator at Rahway Hospital, during a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the re-opening of the snack bar. The Auxiliary oversees the operation of the snack

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The men who signed the Declaration of Independence knew heavy responsibilities that came with independence. Each one aware of the dangers and hardships that lay ahead, as they sig-It was not a time for sunshine patriots then. It is not a time for shine patriots now.

Just as our forefathers knew hardship and discouragement do we at times...but they prevailed ... and so shall we, because live in the most advanced...most beautiful...most compassion

Saturday, in-school suspension receives preliminary approval

The Board of Education. during its regular meeting June 20, introduced on first reading a motion which could mean Saturday inschool suspension for high school students who cut class or skip school.

The proposal reportedly surfaced during the Board's caucus meeting partially focusing on Board policy, "Senior High School Code of Rehavior."

The suggested program would require students to remain in school during their suspensions attending to regular class work.

High School officials allegedly discussed ways to decrease truancy, at the Brunette attributed the while serving on the Board, trainer for all seasons for tion at the senior high

ool were not the answer.

ninth-grade test results of the Minimum Basic Skills were revealed. Superintendent of Schools Frank D. Brunette said the scores were the "best in the dis-

This year, 90% of the students tested were above the state standard in reading, and 91% surpassed the minimum standard in math-

In 1978 68% of the students tested were above the standard in reading and 62% in mathematics. In a press release, Mr.

In another matter, the

dards. We hope to continue this annual increase," he adshowed appreciation for the service of former Board member, Louis G. Boch,

vice. cited Mr. Boch for his "opinions backed by thinking"

suspensions away from sch- provement program in the to the former Board memarea of basic skills which ber's "return-to-basics" atwas imitiated at that time. titude before its popularity. "Hard work by our staff The Board also honored and administrators as well as the co-operation and incognition of their service in put of the parents has enabled us to achieve these stan-Ann Galletta, 20 years of

> Board members also and Norman Ross, 27. Board: who resigned earlier this year after nine years of ser-

Superintendent Brunette

1983-1984 school year.

-Authorized a motion to

create an additional physi-

cal education/health posi

the following retirees in rethe Rahway School System: service; John Kuhlman, 35; Ruth Mounts, 28; Dale co-operation with the Rah-Rice, 20; Nancy Smith, 20, way Community Action Organization, Inc., for the period of July 11, 1983 to

In other action, the Sept. 2, 1983. -Okayed a motion to eli--- Re-appointed James minate an English position Ladley as head cross-counat the high school for the

try coach for the 1983-1984 school year. -Re-appointed Miss Patricia Peters as athletic

Mr. Brunette also pointed | the 1983-1984 school year. | school for the 1983-1984 -Appointed Mrs. LuAnn school year. Binda as freshmen cheer-

--Approved a motion to leader/coach advisor for the eliminate a business edu-1983-1984 school year. cation position at the senior -Approved the submishigh school for the sion and operation of a 1983-1984 school year. worksite agreement for the Summer Youth Employ -Approved a motion to ment Program, to be run in

create and post a secondary vocal music position for the 1983-1984 school year. -Authorized a motion to

bar which was closed for a

couple of weeks in order to

install new equipment and

a new salad bar. Auxilians,

left to right, are: Libby

Shaw, Aida Vasta and

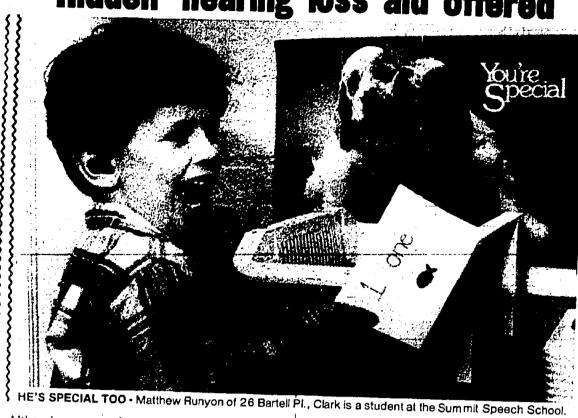
Claire McClure, the presi-

eliminate one resource room position at the junior high school.

-Okayed a motion to create a new class for the emotionally disturbed at the junior high school for the 1983-1984 school year.



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Although parents often your child's hearing as soon don't realize it, many pre- as possible." schoolers suffer intermit. Marlene Williams, curtent hearing loss due to rently a teacher at the Sumrepeated ear infections. | mit Speech School, des-The conductive loss is cribes her son's experience correctable, but according with otitis media.

to Claire Kantor, director of | "When he was three, his the non-profit Summit speech and language were Speech School, it can per unintelligible. We couldn't manently affect the child's understand what his prosocial and intellectual blem was. Sometimes it development, because he or | seemed he couldn't hear; at | she is unable to hear pro- other times, he heard the ice perly for months at a time | cream truck blocks away." at a critical age of language | "The pediatrician kept | and cognitive development. | telling us he was slow, or | } "In many cases, these that he wasn't talking children will be near the because his sister did it for bottom of their class, far | him. He'd had ear infecbelow their potential," she | tions, but I didn't know says. "They may in fact be enough then to make the \{ very bright. They need connection."

special teaching during | Finally, hearing tests these most crucial years to were given, and a fluctuahelp them keep up with ting loss was discovered. their peers. And they need | Fortunately a year of medical management by an | therapy took care of the speech and language prob-Because Mrs. Kantor and lem, and her son, now an her school board are con- adult, did well academicalvinced the problem is wide- | ly. In retrospect, Mrs. | spread, they are adding to Williams says, "Had a protheir curriculum a new gram such as the one we are

technically known as otitis Mrs. Kantor "but since our itian, who counsels ped mula by adding a small 4-6 media, quite common in pre-schoolers may be fine latric inpatients and their amount of water. This will 7-10

of conductive loss didn't mits.

receive much attention l hecause it was eclipsed by please telephone 277-3353. number. far more serious hearing impairments. But recent Kean honors studies at Baylor University

school's director, "but Kean College of New Jersey from parents who used to parents should be aware of in Union. freed their babies every time tell-tale signs. If the child This scholarship of \$400 they cried, whether or not seems to have trouble hear- is awarded on the basis of hunger was the reason for ing, or periodically turns up | community service contri. | their crying," says Dr. Levy. he volume of the televi- butions, participation in in. "Now these children asso-

sion, or is behind his peers | tercollegiate athletics and | ciate relief with food, so in language development, academic standing. they react to stressful sitor if his prenunciation uations by eating." deteriorates, pay attention, she counsels. "Chronic colds and chronic ear infecdeteriorates, pay attention." · FUEL OIL ·OIL ·WEIL McLAIN "This type of loss can be difficult for non-profes-BOILERS sionals to pinpoint because 388-1251 NEW its severity may vary from day to day," she adds, "If NITES-ACCEPTED you are noticing any of the 756-6254 tell-tale signs, don't ignore -59 Years in Rahway, N.J. E OHOROHOROROMONOMONOMON them-seek help to check !

C.O.D.

St. John's honors outstanding students

Manuel Almeida.

Frances Baykowski.

Janine Bartus.

Russell Black.

Michael Burke.

Lisa Czarniak.

John Decker.

Sean Fresco.

Joseph Forys.

Eileen Geyer.

Tonita Green.

Denise Harper.

Helena Inno..

Joseph Hernandez.

Michele Hoefle.

Tiffany Kitchen.

Raymond Knapp.

James Kornberger

Gary Lindros.

Cathleen Ciniglio.

James Demestichas.

Joseph Drago. Christina D'Urbano.

Mary Jean Gamboa.

St. John the Apostle School in Clark recently held graduation ceremonies for 19 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 Czar-Michelle Engel.

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 Wetchkus for progress in Social Studies. Additional awards presented include: Physical education, Karen Newell: music, Janine Bartus; art, Michelle Engel, and school

Sharon Giegrich halts fat children

Camille LoRocco. Tracy Martin. Nichole Mascitelli. Elizabeth Menconi. Thomas Monaghan. Dina Morelli. Karen Newell Ronald Nicol. Melissa Novak. Frances O'Donnell. Mark Primamore. Henry Ruiz. Michelle Schultz. Christine Shearer. Jacqueline Small Cynthia Sweeney. Andrew Tkach. Virginia Tracy. Lara Wancea.

Robert Wetchkus

Marcella Ziesemer.

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to ease their fears during | 5

diet instruction. It is also

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John Zamboni.

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ical manner?

"A child has to be con- logical approaches seriously doesn't help 'make sense of vinced of his problem and interfere with schools' ef- the world." has to want to change," forts to bring about learn. He recommended stusays Dr. Levy. "Since it is a ling," he reported. "Having dents be encouraged to exdifficult process, I don't ask learned something in ran- amine all information, to them to make drastic chandom style, such as how to deliberately consider a wide ges such as counting every drive a car, manage per- variety of approaches tocalorie, but to be aware of sonal finances, or write an avoid a too-early fixation on what foods are nutritious essay, we are likely to try to any one, and to study any and to eat somewhat less. teach it in an order that we complex problem thoro-Even if a child can't lose | can claim is logical." weight, it is important to He also pointed out schoopportunity to come up make him feel good about ools may require a "logical with a solution. lesson plan," and cautioned "If we don't try to 'run' Parents can take a nume adults teach in just the op- the brain, this mighty inber of steps to help children posite fashion of how they strument, more powerful help themselves. Along learned.
with diet and exercise, Dr. Mr. Hart fears when stuwill likely oblige us with ex-

Levy explains to parents the dents are given a problem in cellent performance, making need for behavior modifi- school it is unrealistic to ing the best use of whatever cation in weight control. | true life. The basic infor- experiences it has stored, "I urge families to eat mation is neatly provided, he wrote.

Airman Bailen in Mississippi ing not just the overweight teach the heart how to Air National Guard Air child's eating patterns, but pump blood, the gut how to man Salvador D. Bailen Jr., the family's habits as well." digest food, or the brain to the son of Salvador D. Bailen Jr., Some child psychologists think," Mr. Hart wrote. Bailen Sr. of 10 Hyde Park offer support groups for "The brain developed Rd., Franklin, Conn., and children to help them mode speech, the family, use of Joyce C. Williams of 466 fire, clothing, shelter, dance, Teneyke Pl., Rahway, was "If a child wants to lose | art, religion, hunting and a weight, he should seek help vast amount of technology Force Base in Mississippi from his parents and from | many tens of thousands of the family's doctor, who years before anybody heard basic training. after completing Air Force may recommend a nutri- of logic or formal educa- Airmen who complete "Above all, he should be encouraged not to lose hope."

He called upon teachers toward an associate degree in applied science through "Our primary suggestions proach the magnificant the Community College of

to parents for controlling a brain humbly." fluid build-up in the middle car. Studies have shown children can retain fluid

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atriot starting immediately. Enclosed is my check, cash or money order to cover subscription

'Logic' may hurt learning process

EDITOR'S NOTE: The They should design educe following article was pre- cational settings which are pared by the National Assn. "brain-compatible, not of Secondary School Princibrain-antagonistic," the pals in Reston, Va. author added. Are students being hin- builds on its own exper-

Since the human brain" dered in school when they lience, Mr. Hart proposed are asked to think in a log students be given as many sources of experience as That could be the case, feasible which are relevant according to one of the na- and useful to them. tion's leading experts on the He suggested a group human brain, writing in a could tackle a real problem, recent issue of "The Bul be given time to inspect it," letin," a monthly journal discuss it and then work out published by the associa a solution. Examples might include designing a water "A great many accounts table for experiments, a show scientific, inventive, cage for animals, a format

non-logical fashion," wrote | "When students object to" Leslie A. Hart, the author doing stupid problems, they the inability to fit into of the book, "How the may have a point," Mr clothes, or pressure from Brain Works." He believes Hart indicated. "The family members can cause forcing students to think in human brain is geared to overweight children to lose a logical, linear method may meaningful matters and to self-esteem and the motiva- be hindering their learning. reject and shut out that "Today it is easier to see large portion of input that

stance, Miss Vitolo noted, sume writing, job-hunting entry-level positions are in | techniques and interviewing | computer sciences, sales techniques, publishes a and accounting. finds, permit the student to information room. develop an awareness to career opportunities, the work environment and th types of jobs available. They also give the undergraduate an opportunity to

Charges set

The charge for the place- the chapter's first year. ment of wedding and engag- They are: President, Robement announcements in ert Famighetti, the director The Rohway News-Record and of the Gerontology Center The Clark Patriot is \$5 at the college; vice president WITHOUT a picture and \$8 | for programming, Muriel S Kehlmann, the director of The forms are available therapeutic recreation at the offices of the Brunswick Park Nursing the office at 574-1200. the information must be two hospitals.

careers in making

fered monthly during the visits make the professors'

1983-1984 year for groups | advice more creditable and |

of 15 to 20 students. The also give the students an op-

the emphasis on seniors. In addition to the plant

portunity to learn what career counseling, sponsors

kinds of jobs are offered in recruitment programs by

At Allied Corp. for in- on career development, re-

The plant visitations, she career library and graduate

ducts a series of workshops

newsletter and conducts a

Honor society

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at Kean

established Kean College of

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cron Chapter of Sigma Phi

Omega, the national honor

society in gerontology, were

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Officers in the newly-

been added to the activities | fill those jobs.

iness Machine Co. in Cran- them.

the preceding THURSDAY. 4-H Music Club needs piano for lessons

Union County 4-H Music program co-ordinator at Muhlenberg Hospital Sch. mann, Eleanora Campbell also continued to the second sec gives club members weekly piano lessons. The club's present piano is beyond repair, and a new one is needed, reports a spokes-4-H is a non-profit, educational organization serv-

The Young Couples

to sponsor

Fourth of July A new dimension has enroll in courses needed to the activities fill those jobs.

Readers may celebrate grounds will be-conducted the Independence Day by costumed members of

of career planning and placement at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

A program of tours of major corporations in the area, including Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in the state of the care of the care of the area, including Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in the state of the care of the care of the care of the state, but have lacked information about the types of the care of the care of the state, but have lacked information about the types of the care of vice Electric and Gas Co. in

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The workaday world, she director.

Guided tours of the property, restoration pictures old mans and down the property. The program will be of observed. The corporation tures, old maps and docu-Pingry cites

Scott Graham inson's will, and inventory are displayed on the second A Clark student, Scott floor. tours are open to all Kean portunity to see how their Graham the son of Mr. and College students on a first- learning is applied, she con- Mrs. Alan A. Greene of be open, offering the public Victoria Dr., was awarded a | a variety of hand-crafted aris to give the students an op- and placement office offers day, June 11.

woman.

Kean students see Plantation marks ments, including Dr. Rob-

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THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM - The Jazz Trio, Mandy Hamrah, Dina Dillon and Karen Malekar, tap out a tune diploma from The Pingry | ticles, reports. Evelyn D. | at the Fifth Annual Clark Folk Festival on June 12. This The purpose of the tours tours, the career planning School in Hillside on Satur- Mumford, publicity chair was followed by a rendition of the "Tornade" by Andrea

NURSES OF THE FUTURE - Rahway Hospital Auxilians

Marion Hall, far left, and Audrey Baumann, far right,

directs 'Streetcar'

a former resident of Clark, Mr. Schwarz has ap-

peared at The New Jersey

has hired Ken Schwarz, a These productions have Island on Sunday, May 29,

member of Actors Equity, also been directed by Mr. in Kingston, R. I.

Dominick.

The artistic director for t stein, John Perrette, Debra



Hospital Auxilians award scholarships

A spokeswoman for the of Rahway, dental hygiene; Avenel, Christine Schmitt of Rahway, Michelle Conklin silent film comedic newspapers at 219 Central Home, and vice president Rahway Hospital Auxiliary Lisa Kempinski of Clark, of Iselin and Lynn Dingley of Iselin Not shown are 1916, "The Rink," star Ave., Rehwey, or by writing for membership, Paula A. announced the group's respiratory therapy to Box No. 1061, Rohway, N. Connally of New York Ci- 1983 scholarship winners. Lynn Dingley of Iselin, den- Roselle and Christine Loschi of Colonia. Nursing scholarships of tal assistant. didate in occupational ther- \$2,000 each were awarded The Gran Centurion In order to run in the apy at New York Universito Patricia Ann Donahue of Twig of the Auxiliary following week's editions, ty and clinical affiliate at Linden, who will attend awarded a \$500 scholarship submitted, either typed or Also, treasurer, Laura Nursing, and Cathy Jordan onia, who will be attending clearly printed by 5 p.m. on Paulman, a music therapist, of Rahway and Madeline Middlesex County College who is assistant activities | Springer of Roselle, who in Edison in the fall. director at Workmen's Cirwill both attend Muhlen The Auxiliary awards Theatre's production of "A Blair, Susan Farrell and cle Nursing Home, and sec-berg Hospital School of scholarships each year as Streetcar Named Desire" is Gary Bihler. retary, Sally J. Vanderzell, Nursing in Plainfield. part of its commitment to who combined a manage- Partial scholarships of the future health care needs Richard Dominick. ment degree with a geron- \$500 each were awarded to of the community, reports The 1970 graduate of Public Theatre in such protology certificate, and in Michele Conklin and Cara the spokeswoman.

terned with the State Diviterned with the State DiviHutnick, both of Iselin, Chairwomen of the comRegional High School is day Wanda June," "Hot L
Harold J. Kisner of 12 The adult leader of the sion on Aging and has been both of whom are going to mittees were: Audrey Bau- also directing the production in Chicago, "Sexual Per- Avon Rd., was awarded his doctorate in chamistry during the production of the production ool of Nursing, and Laura and Marion Hall. Temple couples | Roberts of Avenel, who will attend Trenton State Col- | Mr. Schroeder | The theatre, located at 118 South Ave., Cranford, Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Allied Health scholarships in the amount of \$500

ships in the amount of \$550 each were awarded to three students who plan to attend Union County College.
They are Christine Schmitt

A township scholar, Richard Schroeder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder of Alice La., Schroeder of Alice Lori Sexton on honors list

Sexton, was named to the 29.

Schroeder of Alice La., received his bachelor of science degree cum laude in mechanical engineering at commencement exercises at commencement exercises at the commencement exercises at t undergraduate honors list A four-time dean's list professional equity produc-

cum laude

pus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Teancck-Hackensack cambrate description of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Torrito decome a function of the theatre, reports a spokes man.

Torrito decome a function of veterinary medicine degree from Michigan State To qualify for the list she As a brother of Kappa Sig.

Also in the cast will be University's College of Vet-

A Rahway student, Lori isburg, Pa. on Sunday, May This play by Tennessee Neal L. Beeber Williams will be the first

Mary E. Allston of 1377 members of Temple Beth had to attain a grade-point ma fraternity, he held the office of vice precident. He may be desired by the precident of the desired by the Stockton St., received a O'r. Non-temple members average of 3.5 or better out is a 1979 graduate of Ar. | O'r. Non-temple members average of 3.5 or better out is a 1979 graduate of Ar. | O'r. Non-temple members average of 3.5 or better out is a 1979 graduate of Ar. | O'r. Non-temple members average of 3.5 or better out is a 1979 graduate of Ar. is a 1979 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional

Also featured will be Dr. Beeber is the son of

for the production.

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DRESSING UP - For Grandparents Day at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School, left to right, are: First row, Barry Wenger, Edie Jean Ernstein, Tom Mentzel, Eddie Koch, Danny Lacey, John Gross, Gina Grieco, Kari Bondiovanni and Janet Nelson; second row. Thomas Scholl and Angela DelSordi.

Moelmann to present theatre organ concert The Garden State Chap-1 an electrical engineer pre-1 will be his last concert in

ter of the American Theatre sently stationed at Fort New Jersey. He is being Organ Society will present, Monmouth. He has pur transferred after four and a for its second year, a theatre | sued his avocation of the | half years at Fort Monorgan extravaganza entitled | theatre organ in the many | mouth to the headquarters "Those Were the Days" at | concerts | he | has | given | of the Strategic Air Comthe War Memorial Auditor- around the world. He has mand in Omaha in August. ium in Trenton on Friday, performed in the Carnegie | The concert is being July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Ad- Hall Cinema Theatre in sponsored by the Garden mission will be free. New York, the Alabama State Chapter of the Amer-Jack Moelmann will be Theatre in Birmingham, the lican Theatre Organ Society. the featured artist on the Old Rahway Theatre in a non-profit organization

flank the winners of the Auxiliary's nursing and allied health scholarships. The scholarship recipients, left to the show Mr. Moelmann Rahway, Cara Hutnick of Iselin, Laura Roberts of companiment to one of feature will be vocals by the "Tribute to America," which the organist has used |

the New Jersey Public Sills, Robert Kern, April 1 with the Air Force, He is Harold J. Kisner aets doctorate

of the University of Rhode

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meals together so they can there is normally only one encourage each other in right answer, and a logical their eating habits," ex- solution is most often plains Dr. Levy. "Parents | sought. HELPING CHILDREN LOSE WEIGHT - Sharon Glegrich, right, of Clark, chief clinical can give support by change "One does not try to dietitian at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, weights a pediatric patient as part of nutritional counseling given to hospitalized children with weight problems.

If you believe the adage | To help avoid such pro- | and dislikes," explains Sha- | ed diet, but for a growing Language Stimulation Pro- now offering been available, "a fat baby is a healthy blems, Dr. Levy warns ron Giegrich. "I then make Language Stimulation Program to give this group of it would have saved us three to five year olds an educational boost.

Classes in the Language Stimulation Proit would have saved us surprise. Studies estimate a nutritional assessment infants.

Classes in the Language become obese adults, savs borns to give the child and control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises. The control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises and the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises. The control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises to give the child and control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises to give the child and control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises to give the child and control of the child's caloric intake, levels of physical exprises. based on the child's caloric "Because of a child's lify their behavior. The school, which has Stimulation Program will be Sharon Giagrich of Clark borns to give the child ercise, and proper weight restrict his nutrients," says The school, which has served New Jersey for 16 years, will also continue to offer classes for more seriously hearing-impaired infants and pre-schoolers.

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

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The conductive losses occur when ear infections, through language," says litin who counsels and the latty in the latty 1300 sants are harmful for over-1700 weight teenagers; they con-

children under six, lead to one day and can't hear the parents about the health maintain the same volume From this information, none of the protein and children can retain fluid The program will meet proper weight.

A child should grow one Barnabas to include nu- Children also need more even after treatment with antibiotics.

"Overweight children and a half to two pounds a maximum class size of eight don't like to tell you what they eat" she says "They five months of life says Dr.

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"Overweight children and a half to two pounds a tritious foods from the four calories for energy than weight problem so we try "Many parents stop giving the medicine when the child feels better, but the infection is still there," explains Mrs. Kantor. "Or, the antibiotics may be a milked to ten you wnat they eat," she says. "They already realize the social stigma attached to obesity."

The stigma can be prevented through planned weight-control measures on the child solid foods.

The antibiotics.

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Levy. If he grows three to four pounds per month, it may be a sign of overfeeding or of having started to weight-control measures on feed the child solid foods.

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The stigma attached to obesity. They are the child's per amounts for the child's body size.

"It is hard for children to ch the antibiotics may be given provide individualized weight-control measures on feed the child solid foods which they like into their energy," says the dietitian. the antibiotics may be given for the full course and the infection clears up, but the fluid remains and blocks the fluid remains and Children with normal Dr. Jeffrey E. Levy of Livmost rapid weight gain oc that their own methods of their growth rates and they

many phrases and sounds; hearing, for whom this proingston. One medical theory
curs in the first two years of losing weight might not be must be monitored as init's like being underwater."

gram is also appropriate, suggests overfeeding young life, followed by another right for their child. In fact, dividuals." Until recently, this type will be accepted if space per-children causes an increase peak at six to seven years of "crash diets" used by adults Exercise is another imin fat cells which can be age. For further information, reduced in size but not in What is the process for Here is the reason: An adult control. "In the summer, are dangerous for children. portant factor in weight helping a child who is al- on a high-protein starvation | children are usually active child will necessarily have a At Saint Barnabas, diet because fat breaks down in problem for overweight and the University of Colorado School of Medicine,

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There is hope for children,

itans are referred by pedicine interest of weight problem the rest of itians are referred by ped- to ketones (organic chem- children who are hesitant to

"Yet this does not mean a ready overweight? among others, have focused on the effect of otitis media on learning skills.

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ing youths aged nine to 19. | Group of Temple Beth O'r Anyone interested in do. in Clark will close the year nating a small baby grand | with its Annual Family Picpiano or a small upright nic on Sunday, July 10, at 1 piano to 4-H may telephone | p.m. At the picnic, which is Martha J. Hewitt, county to be held in Westfield, food and beverages will be serv-4-H agent, at 233-9366. This year's past events in-Lehigh cites cluded an Israeli Night, a for the fall semester on the student, Mr. Schroeder was tion of the theatre in its ef.

A native of Clark, Neal Brian K. Allston Movie Night, a Bowling Tor the fall semester on the a member of the Intrafra- fort to become a full equity L. Beeber, earned a doctor A city student, Brian K. | Night.

Allston, the the son of Mrs.

The group is open to bachelor of science degree may attend the picnic as of a possible 4.0. in computer engineering guests of the group. For fur-

from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., on Sunday, Lune 5.

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If your slip covers are getting dusty, tumble them in a cool dryer for a few minutes.

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FIRE-WISE

Don't use Fourth

to pop off safety

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller

I meant to make this the shortest FIRE-WISE ever

There was going to be a statement. "Here are all the

Because there's no safe way for the average

So I'm going to write about fireworks on the Fourth

But they'll stream into emergency rooms and burn

centers, as they do every Fourth...the foolish, the im-

pulsive, the reckless, the ignorant. And more often than

not, the innocent bystanders...more of those than the

fireworks safely. The deck is stacked against you-if only

because so many "home" fireworks are manufactured

clandestinely, without standards or testing. How can you

defend against the firecracker with a burn fuse that goes

off the instant you light it-or the bottle rocket that

If you insist on "popping off" this Fourth, at least

Stick to low-power fireworks such as sparklers. Use

them outdoors with adult supervision, on a driveway,

sidewalk or other fire-resistant surface. Do not use

sparklers in a strong wind. Avoid any rocket or explosive

firework like the plague. Toys like that are strictly for the

Speaking of professionals, why not enjoy the

professionally-run fireworks display given by your city

By and large, these affairs are run by trained, licens-

ed personnel using known and approved fireworks. And

nobody can afford to put anything that beautiful up in

A note of caution is indicated even at a

professional" display. Smaller public displays given by

stores and corporations sometimes leave a lot to be

desired in the safety department. Often small sponsors

If you see people uncrating and setting out launching

will hire local people who aren't highly skilled with

devices after the show is in progress, or observe any

misfires (charges that fail to fire or fire too low), pack up

the family and leave-before a thousand-foot burst rocket

Fireworks are beautiful and they're part of our

government, chamber of commerce or other community

develops a tube fault and shoots off sideways into

Because there's just no way the average guy can use

of July again, and just hope to God somebody reads it.

Because Independence Day means a lot more than "the

right to pop off." And it's a really sorry reason to con-

safe ways to use fireworks this Fourth of July." Then

American to use fireworks-on the Fourth of July or any

there was going to be a lot of blank space.

other day. But editors dislike white space.

due to blindness or serious burns.

ones whose fault it is.

ollow these helpful tips.

the sky by themselves, anyway.

fireworks in order to save a buck.

detonates 500 feet up.

organization?

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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 submit-

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

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.

e wish to thank all of our relatives and friends their acts of kindness in our recent bereavemen hanks 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.



culture. But they're deadly, contrary things for anyone but a seasoned expert to handle. deadline

sion of stories and pictures | for events taking place dur-News-Record and The Clurk Patriot is 5 p.m. on the Thors-

cepted on Mendays, and OK- | p.m. | LY to 10 s.m. Any items **NOT** submitted

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 -- NOW TO FRIDAY, JULY 1 -- Trinity 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

Roosevelt School auditorium.

School, Annual Glad Days. .. MONDAY, JULY 11 -- City Council, Regular Meeting, 3 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- TUESDAY, JULY 12 -- Rahway Historical Society, Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George Ave., Liber-

-- MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board

7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUESDAY, JULY 26 -- Planning Board.

-- SUNDAY, JULY 3 -- Dr. William Robinson Planta-

-- 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. Discussion of Basic Skills Test Results and Thorough and Efficient Education Law Implementation. -- SUNDAY, JULY 10 -- Young Couples Group, Temple

Beth O'r, Family Picnic, 1 p.m., Westfield. Further information, 272-6967 or 382-6792. -- TUESDAY BULY 1.2 -- Planning Board, Executive Ses--- WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex-

Building, Westfield Ave. Library Board of Trustees, Public Library meeting room. --MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Townshin Council Regul Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

Splash Pärty For Members and Children. Information, 382-1405. -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Westfield Ave.

to brake car thieves

on automobile theft, one of permit a certificate of own- of the Union County Re- results of the district's All residents of the disthe most costly and least ership to be entered into gional High School District Minimum Basic Skills Tests, trict, parents of students at-

help law-enforcement offiwere stolen. Only 7% of the | cause of legal maneucases resulted in arrest," | vering," said the legislator.

of automobile thieves being | liability for providing police caught and sent to jail," the with information on autouncovering insurance fraud. Sen. DiFrancesco noted insurance companies est-

dent, Bernadette Acierno, announced the appoint

"Automobile theft and

The Board of Education | ficent" legislation, of the | legislation.

FIRST-PRIZE WINNER - A person who works at the East Orange General Hospital's

first prize in the photography contest sponsored by the New Jersey Library Assn. dur-

ing National Library Week. In the winning photograph for the Special Libraries Division,

left to right, are: Dr. Soo Ho Kim, surgeon; Joann Mehalick, and Sue Ann Wheat, a

registered nurse and intensive care unit nursing care manager, co-operatively utilizing

Regional to discuss

RUN FOR LIFE - On Sunday, Nov. 6, the Clark Kiwanis Club, in conjunction with Runn-

ing Mates, will sponsor a Marathon Race--Run For Life--Triple Header. All the pro-

ceeds 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 racetime. Registrants

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 Barrot, left, is shown presenting a \$2,200 check from a local bank to

purchase the t-shirts for the race. Jeff Karinja, 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.

will all receive a marathon t-shirt. Male and females from all age groups may enter.

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mitting them. are now paying the price. | letters and releases.

sparing the victim from be- Clark, will meet in regular Annual Plan and Monitor- and teaching staff members "These two new laws will ing required to testify.

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Session at 8 p.m., on Tuesing Report of the County of the four high schools day, July 5, in the Instruction Superintendent of Schools may attend the meeting. session at 8 p.m., on Tues ing Report of the County of the four high schools In a caption in the June A Rahway actor, Dennis

16 edition of The Rahway News-Record concerning the winners of Rahway's Contest the name of the teacher of the winning third-grade class, Mis. Phyllis Leonard, was not completely stated. weekends, July 8 to Aug. This information had For tickets, please tele to the paper. been incompletely reported



surance fraud will benefit to pick up affidavits to sig. the Westwood in Garwood, Clark-Winfield Assn. commotorists in the state who nify the authenticity of the munity chairwoman, Mrs. Leisel Krehan, left, was presented with a gift for her many years of service. At in time for the deadlines will time for the deadlines will the wisteria, the string bean and the locast tree are all for the failure to catch offices or by another notarized at the new association chairwoman. Mrs.

These affidavits may be this dinner Mrs. Mary Carol Galiszewski, right, well notarized at the new association chairwoman. Mrs. Krehan is shown handing over the gavel to Mrs. These affidavits may be this dinner Mrs. Mary Carol Galiszewski, right, with these criminals," he con- offices or by another notary Krehan is shown handing over the gavel to Mrs

Four arrests made

seconds. Many of terrents to crime, yet most director of the department burglaries occur dur- homeowners go out for an of parks and recreation. the summer months evening and leave their The five golf carts innen families are away or homes completely dark. Or volved were leased to the This is one of the reasons or vacation and leave the Corp. of Chester, N. Y. Burglary Prevention same light burning day and Jack Kriney, the president onth this month as a way night. No light at all, or a of Bruedhan, said his com-

help reduce the surge in esman pointed out.

ing a few simple home-pro- as possible.

mental techniques of home elsewhere. truders to ransack their time you're away: home, many might as well welcome," the sergeant pin-tumbler cylinder locks

neighborhood any day will | dows.

group spokesman. break in.

on outside entrances and

MINIATURE SWANS - Performing a Russian Cossack dance at the Fifth Annual Clark

Folk Festival on June 12, left to right, are: Claire Weiting and Karen and Laurie

you've returned. In the evening most emp- | - Light up your porch



dence, Capt. Mannix said. | place at the North Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair. County police officers Twenty-one of 64 industrial arts, home edonomics, art stated they did not disclose and vocational projects entered by the four schools of Co. reported June 21-carnuntil June 20, for fear of which includes Clark, received awards at the fair, held of 1983 have amounted to spectively. jeopardizing the investigative recently in Paramus. Third-place winners from Johnson \$120.7 million, equal to 5.7% in the first five montion. A total of eight golf | were Michael Karamus in mechanical drawing and | \$1.26 per share of common carts was damaged and five Joseph Leonardis in woodworking. Edward Bitenas is stock, compared with that On the national average a houses. It's a known fact were completely destroyed, the mechanical drawing instructor, and Bernard of \$103.5 million, or \$1.20 in the same period a year sales 4.8%. ome is burglarized every light is one of the best de said Thomas L. Nolan, the Thomassen teaches woodworking.

Mathematics Day named for Mr. Sott

local law-enforcement light burning continuously, pany is still totaling the The Union County Re- Thursday, Sept. I, at Gov. Robin Fries as the business ncies to dramatize the is a good giveaway "no one damages and placed them in gional High School District Livingston Regional High manager of the school gh burglary rate in the is home," he added. the area of \$20,000. No. 1's Annual Regional School in Berkeley Heights. newspaper at the Clark A simple, but effective After finishing the esti- Mathematics Day Compet- She is a teacher of foreign school for 1982-1983. Mrs. During the month of means of having light in mates, Mr. Kriney said he ition was re-named the language at Jonathan Day. Fries, a long-term substitute in the Johnson English by Prevention Month by by connecting an automatic against the suspects for the June 21 in honor of Joseph in Springfield and at the Dept., will be paid a stipend New Jersey Crime Pre- timing device to one or two entire amount of the dam- Sott, the district's recently- township school who was of \$111.66. ention Officer Assn., the lamps. Such a timer will ages. In addition, Charles retired co-ordinator of scheduled to be released ... Agreed to the hiring of oup in co-operation with turn a lamp "on" early in Sigmund, Jr., assistant mathematics, who inau from employment at the George Scheer as program ny local police depart the evening, then turn it director of the department, gurated the competition end of the present school co-ordinator of the summer year because of declining work-experience program campaign to provide citi- With lights turning on and and greens at Oak Ridge are The district's Board of student enrollment. She will for a stipend of \$4.025.

zens with anti-burglary in off during the evening in excess of \$1,000 and sub- Education, which governs replace a teacher who is on Gave its permission for hours, it will give the ap- sequent action is being con- Arthur L. Johnson Region- a child-rearing eleave of the hiring of five English al High School in Clark, absence. also approved the accep. Gave its permission for graphy teachers, four teachitizens' co-operation to burglary attempt, the spok lihood an attempted bur tance of a special education, the termination of ers in the Holocaust proglary would be seen. These tuition student from West | ment of Mrs. Mune Heeny | gram, 13 foreign language urgiaries which result each Sgt. Wactor went on to lights can also be timer field for 1983-1984 into the as a school bus attendant, teachers, four mathematics nmer when families leave | say most burglars pick the | controlled, if desired. | program for the emotional | effective today. Her services | teachers, nine business edheir homes for vacation easiest targets they can find. - Be sure all screens are ly disturbed at Johnson. will not be needed for the ucation teachers and seven trips and weekend outings. They want to get in, get the fastened from the inside. Placement of a classified new school year due to a re-- Never leave valuables special education student duction in the number of workshops at \$9 per hour. lying around. Keep them in from the township in the students being transported Awarded contracts lection hints, residents can Therefore, if you put a safety deposit box. _____ neurologically-impaired out of the district. ____ worth \$154,508.19 for - Notify your police class at the Westlake School -Okayed the hiring of 1983-1984 janitorial supdepartment when you'll be in Berkeley Heights for the James Dougherty in the plies at the four regional

to break into your home, leaving and how long you 1983-1984 school year at a pilot first-year computer high schools. tuition of \$7,200 was ap- | science program for ninth | -- Cancel all deliveries, proved by the Board. | graders at \$1,638 for the ships of the district's four such as the milk, laundry | The following Johnson | first semester and \$1,620 | high schools in the New Jerthe burglaries committed in New Jersey last year. Altheus have the under the possibility of the second semester of the next school year.

By doserving these tew and cleaning. Also, be sure to discontinue the newsion to serve as teacher the next school year.

In the second semester of the next school year.

Altheus have the next school year. though most people didn't a burglar selecting your paper or arrange to have it leaders and administrative ... Authorized the employ ... Enrolled all regional intentionally invite indwelling as his target next sent to your vacation additional interns in the gifted-andto repeat their talented program for structor in charge, Lynn 1983-1984 catastrophic in-- Have a neighbor, or 1983-1984: Miss Mary Fo- Blecker, Anthony Falzone, surance plan sponsored by

whave hung up a sign saying, doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use with a friend special studies;

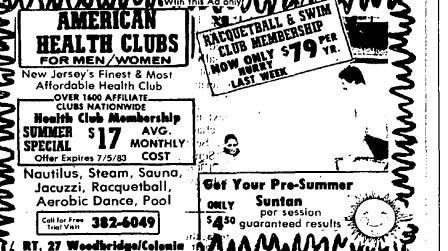
Arrange with a friend special studies;

Thomas Collegement and Joseph the state athletic association. - Arrange with a friend Thomas Galiszewski, sci- Vogel and Frank Colat- -Agreed to enter into a to mow the lawn and sweep | ence, and Mrs. Ann Killian, | ruglio as cabinet makers to | pact with the Union Coundo summer maintenance ty Educational Services Ask him if he'll pick up any In the same program work in the district, effect Commission for it to pro-- Connect a lamp to an circulars or handbills that Mrs. Lenore Born, the distive June 27. ten you at a giance will be automatic timer to turn may be left on your porch. trict co-ordinator of the pro- Approved the employ school students in the away. Their potents will be automatic timer to turn - Leave your shades and gram, and John Aragona, ment of Keith Barranger, district for next year. Abere will be an unkempt off each evening. Since lawn, an empty garage with sound is a deterrent, con-Jawn, an empty garage with sound is a deterrent, con-the door open or a bulginig nect radio or television to a timer out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar. Sive Employment and Tra-Cohen, Ken Barry, Allen

All of these are tip-offs - Protect all doors and - Never advertise your ining Act-funded work ex- Gonzalez, William Duarte, athat'll broadcast "no one's home" to anyone canvasshome" to anyone canvasshigher the neighborhood, achigher the neighborhood cording to the prevention ever someone attempts to tion to the newspapers after year at \$9 per hour was Emtenance and Michael Jelli- Dog Show of the Twin son in custodial/grounds | Brooks Kennel Club will be malyne E. Williams.

maintenance in the Com- held at Caldwell College in

-Okayed the hiring of dogs.





reports rise in earninas

Service Electric and Gas per share, in the same

teachers, three global geo-

-Renewed the member-

vide services to non-public

Kennel club

Caldwell show

Republican Club held its regular monthly meeting at the five months of this year Franklin State Bank in Clark. After the general meeting were at practically the same | the new member of the Republican freeholder slate was level as in the comparable introduced to the membership. Mr. O'Keefe is taking period of 1982. A gain of the place of another candidate who had to drop out of 1.5% in commercial sales the race for the November General Election for personal offset declines of 1.4% and reasons. At the meeting, shown, left to right, are: Mrs. .8% in residential and in Barbara Bodnar, club vice president; Freeholder Frank the details of the incident the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Co. reported June 21-carnings for the first five months dustrial categories, represident; Carmine Cristiani, club treasurer, and Brian Toal, secretary of the club. Gas sales decreased by

> ths of this year from those sales 3.2% and industrial | share, in the prior 12-month ago. The decrease reflected | In the 12 months ended | milder weather which re- May 31, 1983, earnings Now 200 years old, the

duced the demand for gas for heating.

Residential sales were the sales were to \$3.30 per share of common stock, compared with \$230 per share of common stock, compared with \$230 per share of common stock, compared with \$230 per share of compared with \$23 down 7.4%, commercial \$230.6 million, or \$2.72 per

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In other action, the prehensive Employment | Caldwell, on Sunday, July Board: and Training Act-funded 17, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. -Approved the re-em summer work-experience Competition judging will ployment of Patricia program. All are township | begin at 9 a.m. with an ex-Filipone for the 1983-1984 students. pected entry of over 1,000 school year, effective AMERICAN
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PRIZE PAINTER - Art student, Patty LeDuc of Arthurlt. Johnson Regional High Schol 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

PICK-IT-NUMBERS FOR THE WEEK OF: JUNE 20 thru JUNE 25

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grade. Information, 388-1328. -- TUESDAY, JUNE 28 -- Planning Board. Board of Education, Special End-of-Year Meeting, 8 p.m., -- TUESDAY, JULY 5 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Conerence, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City

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

y Square, 8 p.m. .. THURSDAY. JULY 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus, p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High

of Adjustment -- WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., CLARK

ion, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Open House, 1 to 4 p.m., Clark Historical Society.

ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal

demn another human being to a lifetime of dependence -- FRIDAY, JULY 22 -- Clark Jaycee-ettes, Summer

> Health Services Library, Joann Mehalick of Clark, the librarian, was recently awarded -TUBDAY, JULY 26 - Planning Board, Regular Business Meeting. Governor signs bills

signed two bills last week | One law will prevent car sponsored by Senate Min- theft cases from being prity Leader Donald T. thrown out of court be DiFrancesco, who repre- cause the victim fails to sents Clark, to crack down testify at the trial. It would

solved crimes in New | court as proof of ownership, cials to prosecute auto- have been able to get theft mobile thieves and insur | charges dismissed by having | Gov. Livingston Regional | thefts continue to be diff- | merous times until the vic- | Blvd., Berkeley Heights, to icult crimes to solve. In tim no longer appears in 1981, more than 50,000 court. This law is designed cars, trucks and motorcyco to make sure thieves do not les valued at \$143 million | get away with a crime be-

mobile theft claims, re-

Sally Gassaway | moving a major obstacle in on AARP board At a recent meeting of imate between 10 and 15% the Rahway Chapter No. | of all reported thefts involve 607 of the American Assn. attempts to defraud inof Retired Persons, presi | surers. The senator added, "In-

a member of the board for ten unwilling to disclose in All letters and political the new term beginning in formation to authorities on releases must be signed and stolen car claims out of fear they will be sued for inva-The next meeting of the sion of privacy." day preceding the Thursday Rahway chapter will be pear in the newspapers. | Rahway Senior Citizens' | cost of insurance for all | must come to the offices of Only events which occur | Center at 1306 Esterbrook | motorists. Cracking down | the newspapers at 219 Cen-

'T and E' plan, tests

No. 1, which includes and a review of the district's tending district programs, tional Media Center at in accordance with the ance cheats. Automobile the trial postponed nu- High School on Watchung Dennis Freeland take care of unfinished bus-

iness and to transact new Included on the agenda Rd., will play the part of for this meeting will be a Felix in the Franklin Vildiscussion in accordance lagers Barn Theatre produc-Sen. DiFrancesco said.

The other bill signed into law would make insurance ty Relations Requirement Sam, being presented to the "Thorough and Ff."

The two new laws law would make insurance ty Relations Requirement Sam," being presented to the "Thorough and Ff." should increase the chances | companies immune from | of the "Thorough and Ef-

ord and The Clark Patriot will no longer accept unsigned letters to the editor ment of Sally Gassaway as surance companies are of or political press releases. include the full names and addresses of all persons sub-In addition, those submityou wish to see the item ap- | Thursday, Sept. 8, at the | insurance fraud drive up the | ting | letters | and | releases |

over the weekend will be ac- Ave., Rahway, at 12:30 on automobile theft and in- tral Ave., Rahway, in order FOR JOB WELL DONE - At a recent Girl Scout dinner at

in Clark vandalism A fifth arrest is imminent | walking on Martine Ave. by | According to police | in a break in and over an employe of the parks reports, the break in was \$20,000 in vandalism at the maintenance division. He discovered by Sgt. Jack Dak Ridge Golf Course in was charged with resisting Wright while on routine Clark, one of three county arrest, eluding police, bur patrol. Ptl. Stephen Wilson golf courses operated by the glary, theft, criminal mis- arrived to assist, and the

Inion County Dept. of chief and receiving stolen two officers walked to the Parks and Recreation. property. According to Capt. Ric. Jeffrey Backlund, 18, of several golf carts were missard Mannix of the county | Westfield, was arrested on a | ing from a garage. olice, four adults have warrant at police headquar. The officers reportedly en arrested already and ters, the following day, June observed a group of people harged with theft, burglary 13, as was Daniel O'Hara, "laughing and yelling" and had criminal mischief in the 19, of South Ave., West-driving the carts on the eak in which occurred at | field. \$54 a.m. on June 12.
Craig Arthur Palmer, 18, raigned in Clark before course, where the suspects Forked River, was arrest- Municipal Judge Joseph R. | were observed abandoning at the scene and charged Postizzi and released on the carts and taking waiting with burglary, theft, cri- \$10,000 bail each. bicycles. At this point the

greens. They followed the -minal mischief and recei | Capt. Mannix said the suspects reportedly spotted county police will sign an the police officers, dropped

they'll go off for a weekend | county from the Bruedhan |

ments, will launch a special "off" several hours later. said damages to the garages many years ago. Sgt. Don Wactor, execu- pearance someone is home templated. e vice president, asked all and may avert a possible ---

'By learning and practic- loot and get away as quickly keep their homes from fall- several obstacles in his way, ing victim to a burglary," he a burglar is less likely to try "Knowing some funda | but will seek "easy pickins"

expect to be away. protection will help reduce By observing these few

safety latches on the win-

ty homes can be spotted and yard with outdoor The beaten path is the toc--just look for the dark | lights to increase the like- | safest." Latin Proverb |



New Lemon Law to aid consumers

recently signed into law a ple are forced to retain. Eckel, Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Councilman-atbill sponsored by the lawyers to handle their Large George A. Sangiuliano, and Fourth Ward Coun-Republican Senate minority disputes. Others eventually cilman John Bodnar. Looking on is Brewer principal, leader. Donald T. DiFran- give up and sell their cars at David Hart, second from right. cesco, whose district in- a substantial loss. This new cludes Clark, which would law will ensure these progive consumers new rights | blems are handled promptly when their new automobile and fairly," added the turns out to be a lemon. | senator. Gov. Kean, who had It is estimated 10,000 first-hand experience with a defective new automobiles defective new automobile. are sold to unsuspecting said: "All of us have heard | consumers every year in stories of people who have this country. purchased a new car only to A recent case in Confind it won't work properly | necticut demonstrates just | and cannot be fixed. I be how effective such a law lieve this bill protects the can be. Six days after a courights of those people ple purchased a new station without imposing an unfair | wagon last December, the burden on automobile car would not go into re-

dealers and manufacturers." | verse. The couple took the | Under the new law, a car back to the dealer where consumer would be entitled | it remained for 49 days. On to a new automobile or a re- Feb. 24, the couple drove fails to properly repair a wagon provided by the defective new automobile in Edealer. The couple was the four attempts or if the first to test Connecticut's automobile is out of service | lemon law, which is virtualfor 30 business days or ly identical to the one in New Jersey. Although the This new law would only | dealer said he would have apply to new automobiles | given the couple a new car under warranty. If a re- even if the lemon law was placement automobile or a | not on the books, the courefund is warranted, the lole is convinced the new

the owner's use of the auto- the lawmaker concluded. Festival is Lynn Andreski. "This law simply requires automobile manufacturers follow through on their promises to provide consumers with new cars in ton working order," stated Sen. DiFrancesco. "Getting a defective new car properly repaired can be a frustrating and time-con-

Bucknell honors David Hartstein

A township man, David John Hartstein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hartstein of Stonehenge Terr. received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at commencement exercises at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. on Sunday, May

Mr. Hartstein was a

IN THEIR MEMORY - Mrs. Eleanor Krauss, right, the member of the varsity president of the Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer swimming and diving team. | Emergency Squad, presents a plaque to Steve carning letters all four Kulbaba, the president of the Clark Volunteer Emergenyears. He is a 1979 graduate | cy Squad, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lundgren, of Arthur L. Johnson who both were members of the Auxiliary and squad. Regional High School in The members of the Lundgren family donated the plaque in memory of their parents.

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•Cinnamon Raisin

•Pumpernickle

manufacturer is entitled to law helped them get their. TO THE OVATIONS - Doing an excerpt from the Broad-

a reasonable allowance for problem resolved quickly," way show, "Applause," at the Fifth Annual Clark Folk





upervisor at Rahway Hosital, was appointed assistant director of medical ecords. She was the ormer director of medical ecords at Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook. he attended school at St. lenedict's Hospital in Utah | Town," Clark's Charles H. Brewer School literary courses at Middlesex magazine, produced by the students of the school, which closed this year, is presented to members of the | She is a member of the Township Council and the administration by teacher. | American Medical Records Peggy Bailey, who supervised the project. Accepting | Assn.

to close

Students, faculty and

taff at all campuses o Union County College will celebrate Independence Day on Monday, July with the suspension classes and the closing of o ces for the day. The holiday will apply a he college's Cranford and oan Educational Center, which houses the Institute I

All offices will re-open, and Summer Session classes

will resume on Tuesday, Ju

A Clark man, Alan Kent ones of 5 James Ave., eceived his bachelor of arts English-Speaking degree from Harvard "Laughter is an instrument of happiness," John Dryden straight up and down.

Harvard cites

Alan Jones

University in Cambridge.

Mass. on Thursday, June 9.



The expression "piping hot

makes as it boils.

Wed-Fri-Sat

alludes, experts say, to the hissing sounds very hot food

Corner '

New & Pearl Sts.

for Intensive English and in the township as well as formation so violators can anywhere in the state. be apprehended, he said. The Elizabeth General ger to the user and are even dents may also sign com-Medical Center of Elizabeth more of a threat to the plaints against violators. and Muhlenberg Hospital | countless number of inno-Nursing and Radiography, many thousands of youngsters and adults are serlously injured throughout

the nation due to the use of

fireworks," Chief Smar add-

"In addition to the inherent dangers in using fireworks, many of our resisenseless noises and hazards becoming more and more obvious the permissive attitude of parents is respon-

Robert Taylor advises the on enforcing the state statutes governing the illegal WE HEAR YOU - Dorein Thompson, a service representative at New Jersey Bell's "Phone Services for Disabled Customers" center, displays one of the many devices available to serve the special communications Director Taylor requests needs of the disabled. The center, located at 151 co-operation of parents in Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, is open weekdays from 9 curtailing the purchase and a.m. to 5 p.m. Hearing or speech-impaired customers

Nancy Kasko of Westfield, Lisa Rever of Union, Wen-Clark Wildcats Girls mark of Union Catholic; Fast-Pitch Softball Team Robin Kolvek, Julie Brzezmembers selected to the All- inski, and Andrea Peters of Union County Team are: Union.

Gayle Gega of Roselle,





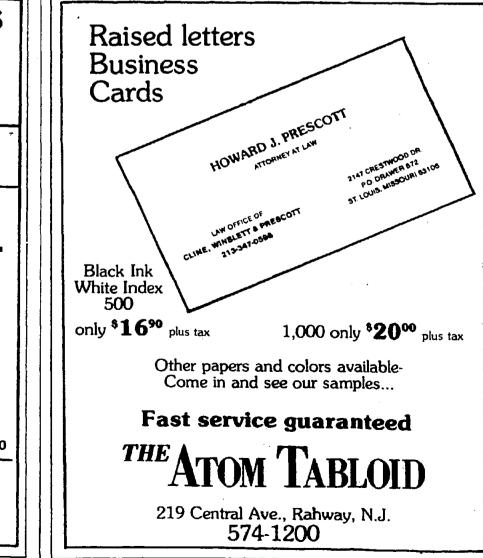


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Sixty-five achieve Junior High top honors

Steward, Andrew

Haywood, Dorothy

Heinz, Lee

Horton, Kelly

Wilson, Cindy

Wolf, Stefan

GRADE 7

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Abrams, Donna

Chaillet, Nicole

DiRini, Michelle

Fiore, Nicholas

Genualdi, Scott

Guinta, James Jones, Frank

Jones, Kimberly

car to lose

heat, the assocation rec

If you're stopped in traf-

the car in neutral, and run

radiator; if this fails, pull off

raise the hood and wait for

he engine to cool; if steam

s rising, you probably have

radiator leak or a broken

nose and are in more serious

rouble; never try to remove

adiator. The sudden release

of boiling liquid could cause

severe burns, and never add

cold water to a hot engine.

Wait until the engine cools

down completely before fill-

ing the radiator with water.

Driving costs

change little

"It costs an average of

23.8⁴ per mile to own and

operate a car driven 15,000

miles annually," stated Mat

thew J. Derham, the presi-

dent of the New Jersey Au-

in the American Automo

everaged fixed and variable

The figure was revealed

the road to a safe place

The honor roll for the entire year at Rahway Junior High School was announced recently by Herman Scherman, the principal. which requires an average of 92 or better in all major subjects with no mark b low 84, a total of 20 ninth graders, or about 6.7%, of he 296-member class, made the list. There were also 20 eighth graders, or about class on the roll, and 25 seventh graders, or about

8.19% of the 305-member an average of 84 or better in all major subjects with no mark below 75. On this list atures are in the 90's, the there were 17 ninth graders | American Automobile Asor about 5.7% of the class | sn. suggests the following and 42 eighth graders or preventative maintenance about 14% of the class and tips to reduce the chance of 68 seventh graders or about your car's engine overheating," stated Matthew J. A complete list of the Derham, the president of names of those who achie- the New Jersey Automobile ved the honors follows. Club, a member of the

association. Here are some tips HONOR ROLL emember Agolia, Kelly Reverse flush the radia Altrath, Sherry tor and engine block cooling Banasiak, Michelle Bizzozzaro, Eros sediment that may have col-Boory, Anson lected as a result of corro-Bonderenko, Christopher sion and scaling; check all connecting hoses for cracks; theck the car's thermostat; Brown, La Tonya tighten worn or loose belts for fan, power-steering and alternator. Replace if worn; Caulfield, Maureen heck the car's air condi-Coll. Barbara tioning system, and check Corpus, Conrad the following fluid levels: Coulson, Richard Radiator coolant, engine D'Addario, Gina oil, power-steering fluid, Donaldson, John orake fluid, transmission Fleischman, Robert fluid, and rear end lubrica-Flynn, Corrine Foreman, Dawn If your car should over

Fortune, Karen Fowler, Mary Louise Franck, Christopher Garrison, Elaine Gonzales, Iris Gudaitis, Annemieke Haluska, Paul Hladinec: Ann Hunter, Karen Jimenez, Ronica Johnson, Kenneth Jurado, Glennidka

Kabillio, Michelle Martin, Brenda McCormick, Susar Millerick, Michelle Mitchell, Susan Miterotonda, Karla Moskwa, Kimberly Mundy, Christine Oglesby, Vanessa Ögden, Joseph Palmucci, Susan Panko, Lorraine Rochester, Felicia

Rodrigo, Vicente Rufolo, Ann Marie Stivale, Patrick Sweeney, James Tappan, Tracy Tittel, Dawn Turner, Sharonda

bile Assn.'s recently com pleted 1983 cost of driving report. The report was prepared by Runzheimer and Co., Inc., an interna Family Fun Day specializing in measuring he cost of living. The 1983 AAA stud

Family Fun Day will t sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, on Sunday, Aug. 21, in Tama- ance, registration and Fixed costs include insurcense fees, taxes and fir Family Fun Day, which as been run annually since 1978, will feature various For the three car types, programs for both children fixed costs amounted to ar and their parents such as average of \$6.56 a day, or the one-mile fun run and \$2,394 annually. Variable the five-mile run. Both of costs, gasoline oil, routine these races will be con- maintenance and tires, rar ducted in the morning. | an average of 79° a mile or Leading off the list of ear- \$1,185 a year. y afternoon activities will !

be the Lollipop Loops for Direct comparison these figures to last year's At 2 p.m. a charity soft- | would produce inaccurate ball game will take place on | results, since the same car field No. 1 with Sacks Pac | models were not used. How taking on the CBS All-Stars, ever, lower gasoline prices who are led by anchorman, helped offset increases in fixed costs, keeping the There will be hot dogs average per-mile cost close reports Mr. Derham.

Homyak, Catherine Jibril Al Quiyamah Mamczak, Natalie Munsey, Robert Kozick, Michael Prudente, Maria Laegar, Laurie McCall, Linda Roszits, Lynn McCarthy, Paula Ryan, Amy Sefranka, Lisa Mrozek, Dianne

Pitts, Dana

Pitts, Robin

Tavormina, Lucie

Timko, Theodore

Zapotacky, Christine

Tropeano, Marianna Rejterada, Irene Turek, Robert Vitabile, Michelle Russell, Tariq Schweitzer, Robert Witheridge, John Selem, Stacey GRADE 8 Shuster, Paul HONOR ROLL Steinmacher, Kim Anderson, Leslie Wright, James Blanks, Donald GRADE 8 Brainard, Jennie Brennan, Shelley Bridgeforth, Scott Bullard, Traci Chenevert, Cynthia

HIGH HONOR ROLL Abdel, Hiyam David, Charmain Gopal, Sri Hari Guinane, Derek Ciervo, Natalie Haefner, Susan Collins, Marla Hutter, Stephan Coulson, Colleer Kopp, Jack Loughlin, Susan DeFreese, David Dulinski, Edward Marhoefer, Michaela Durkin, Joanne Marsh, Jennifer Evans, Robert S Mealha, Christina Medley, Tiffani Nagele, Peggy Nielsen, Pamela Fama, Angelo Florczak, Anthony Garcia, Michael Reilly, Ann Gryszka, Michelle Schwetje, Kristen Solas, John

HONOR ROLL Ansley, Sheila Burt, Joy Marie Capece, Christina Chaillet, Michele Disney, Donna Hora, Dawn Jordan, Veronica Jurado, Glennysha Kuc, Dawn Kryvanick, Mary Jane La Palce, Darlene

Lang, Laura Langton, Janet Moran, Kathleen O'Kane, Stacey Rech, Cheryl Whiteridge, Allen HIGH HONOR ROLL Adamus, Sharon Aulert, Arleen Dunning, Carolyn Gechtberg, Jason Gopal, Jaya Jones, Holly Keen, Susan Krivenko, Susan Littles, Tela Nagy, Barbara

O'Connor, Patricia Orpilla, Liesel Pacheco, Patricia Parker, Angela Pelesko, Christina Ritthaler, Lisa Ryan, Peggy Smith. Tomona Stivale, James Yaskoweak, Donna Elderhostel

Caldwell, as one of several hundred colleges throughout the United States and Europe involved in Elderhostel, is offering a week of college-level courses, entertainment and activities for men and women 60 years of age or older. Elderhostel is also open

ing on campus or commu-Courses being offered include "Journal Jottings: ugh Memories," "Of Plants

phoning the Office of Con-228-4424, extension 214. Fees are nominal for per-

Caldwell College

o spouses younger than 60. The week will begin on Sunday, July 17, and seniors | Weiting will have the option of liv-

and Seasons," and "Contemporary Social Problems." Evening activities will range from a talent show to an evening with

FROM ACROSS THE SEA - Ending up their Russian Cossack dance at Clark's Fifth Annual Folk Festival, left to right, are: Laurie and Karen Camacho of Clark and Claire

Phone tax up now, down later

The federal excise tax on paid on most local service end of 1982. telephone service increased and equipment charges and Legislation enacted in from 1% to 3% on Jan. 1 as on charges for interstate 1980, however, continued part of a tax package adopt- and intrastate long-distance the tax at 2% to 1981. A ed by Congress last sum- calls.

New Jersey Bell estimates | the excise tax during World | decrease to its enterior 170 | level in 1982. According to Jacques Brel in a local park. the 2% increase equates to War I as a temporary meathat act, the tax was slated Information on the Cald- an annual increase of about sure. Although repealed to remain at that 1% rate to well College Elderhostel \$8.75 per residential cus- briefly after the war, it was Monday, Dec. 31, 1984, af-Under the plan adopted pression. During the 1940's been dropped. tinuing Education at in August, the telephone ex and 1950's, the rate was as cise tax will be 3% through high as 15% on local 1983, 1984 and 1985. The telephone service and 25% Cork stoppers can be steri sons living on campus or tax then would be abolish on long-distance service. ed, unless Congress acts | Several years ago Con-

re-instated during the Deter which it would have

stood at 10% for almost 20 vears. In recent vears it has dropped 1% each year, and was scheduled to be 1% in 1981 and eliminated at the

Congress first imposed decrease to its current 1%

gress voted to gradually the like become soiled. The federal excise tax is eliminate the tax, which has clean with an emery board,

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MEMBER BANKS iummit and Elizabeth Trust Company Ocean County National Bank The Town & Country Bank The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company

SUPER SCHOLAR, ATHLETE - Kim Lesniewski of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High field. He batted .305, scored Ameen was placed on the Lynn Krohn had six dou 512, East Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday, July 5, at School of Clark left receives the Arthur L. Johnson Athletic Booster Club Book 13 runs and had four dou- second team as an out- bles, five triples, five Scholarship from Vrs. Mariene West at the club's banquet on June 8 at the Westwood bles and four triples. He was fielder.

Wildcats capture own tourney crown

Clark pool sets swimming lessons

The Clark Community | five years old and older Pool is offering township there will be 12 half-hour residents a "Learn to Swim | swim lessons over a three-Program" at the pool, week period at beginners, i which is located at 201 Oak | advanced | beginners, in-

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Creanzo A. C. Armando's Angels 6 Kowal's Piscitelli Excavators 4 Laminaire Bachmann's Tavern 2 DaPrile Railing American Legion

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from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 Da Prile Railing, 13; T. G. L., Inc., 7. Creanzo A. C., 11: Lam-American Legion Post No. 5, 12; Bachmann's Tavern. 6. Piscitelli Excavators, 8;

Dri-Print Foils, Inc. 5 Rahway K. of C. Carl's Sunoco U.S.S. Chemicals Continental Construction Yurgel Construction I Pascale Agency Partners Pub

Purolator, 10; U. S. S. Chemicals, 8. Dri-Print Foils, Inc., 10; Yurgel Construction, 0. Continental Construction, 9; Pascale Agency, 8.

drove in two runs on an in- start on the Saturday night | Ginny Sigrist had 68. On field hit, and a 5.0 lead. before the race with a beauthe front nine Wendy Mar-

ching of Sue Marshall.

The cost will be \$25 per child, per session, and \$20 the plate. will be credited toward a membership fee should the shutout in the tournament.

Linden handed the Clark The Johnson Regional Rala. team its only loss when it first baseman became the Class "C" leaders were: won 9-5 on the afternoon of first Crusader to hit over Bob Campel, Arnold The game was tied at 5-5 ished at .413 (26-for-63) Brown, George D'Aloia, ished at .413 (26-for-63) Walter Eley, Tony Cantaafter five innings when the with 23 runs scored, 15 runs | lupo and Frank Delgaudio. Cats made four errors to aid batted in, nine doubles and In the Father's Day the Linden team to its win. two triples.

in the second inning, when final game against the Blue Tony Preston had 57 and Wendy Walbert tripled and Devils of Westfield he had Sal Gentile and Maury Ye Rick Delmonaco of Rah- | scored on a single to right |

ion Catholic High School | In the third inning Clark Soccer Team, was cited as scored one run on three the winner of the 1983 hits, all singles by -Lisa Most Valuable Soccer Rever, Sue Marshall and by the Army College Fund. In the fourth the Cats The award, being presented scored three times on one p.m. for the first time, is given to hit by Lisa Rever, who outstanding high school doubled and sent three runs

Philip Weaver on dean's list Weaver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weaver of Market Body, 6; Rahway the National Soccer Coathe spring term dean's list at Park in Roselle-Elizabeth. 20 feet. Hartwick College in Oneon- AMERICAN LEGION

Edger Allen Poe was graduated on May 28,

Ray Hoagland

Tom Ameen, the five-1 two doubles. Then, with ior, who earlier in the 1:30 p.m., Columbia Unifoot, 11-inch, 170-pound two outs in the seventh, he season had broken the in-versity will take on Dartcenter, was selected to the lofted a long fly to the op dex finger on her left hand, mouth University. All-Union County Baseball posite field that the West- brought her average to 500 For information on School Wrestling Coach Szabo, was graduated from The Crusader senior was a sensational running play Lady Crusaders. They fin- 935-3900 or write to: Col- member of the Camp of School in South Orange on a smoother fielder in center to preserve a 3-2 win.

the ace of the pitching staff Honorable Mention went and scored 28 times. She with a season mark of 5-1. to Johnson's Don Guar- committed only one error. Plagued by injuries, he riello, Mike Guarriello, making 25 putouts and 33 completed five of his eight | Scott Waidelich and Mike assists for a .983 fielding starts, fanning 47, walking Dispenziere. 28 and allowing 31 hits in Chosen from Rahway Lisa Larkins was selected 48 and a half innings. His were Steve Wisk, Ray to the All-State Second 1.74 earned run average led Houck and Robert Rein- Team. They were both plac-The Wildcats of Ann Au off the pitcher's glove, then of his team's three Union the Crusaders. He won two hold. The Clark Wildcats cape gulis scored in the first inne Eileen Axelson drove a hit County Tournament games Mike Rosenberg had a

cond Annual Wildcats Fast opened the game with a Kolvek to third, she scored Westfield 3-2. He pitched a 13th hole at the Oak Ridge Today," the secretary of the ment when they defeated the Ridgewood Wildcats in beat out a bunt along the In the fifth inning Coleen on the second team as a was playing with Lou Palwith "Track and Field was playing with Lou Palwith "Track and Field was playing with Lou Palwith" "Track and the finals at the township's first base line, sending Brady tripled between right designated hitter, and Don meri. Tony Colucci and News" high school editor, Jack Sheparit, announced former Wagner College pitcher. Diane Grycziec, held wood catcher threw into Ridgewood's catcher.

Rahway resident and base. Andrea reters stole selection in the Control of the Ridgewood team to five centerfield, Karen Merfert Clark scored two runs on to go plans have been com- Nassau, the Class "A" 18 Smith of Sterling High hits, and one run. She had raced home. Wendy Wal- three hits in the fifth inning pleted for the New Jersey holes was won by Audrey School in Houston, Texas, good control, failing to walk bert advanced Andrea to make it a 5-0 lead. Offshore Grand Prix on Said with 71. On the front who has jumped 21 and a a batter and fanning two, Peters to third on an infield Sue Marshall opened the Wednesday, July 13, which nine Pat Vanschoick had half feet. In third place is and had some fine defensive out, and on See Marshall's sixth inning with a hit off was announced on June 20 35, and on the back nine Wendy Brown of Wood-

> The Colonia Crusaders and Roz Grossman had 37. Girls' Fast-Pitch Softball short and Lisa Rever hit to Mike Redpath, the race On the back nine Claire Team defeated the Clark short lettield to fill the chairman, outlined the sent Kiggi had 33.
> bases and Robin Kolvek edule of events which will In Class "C" 18 holes Team 5-3 on Sunday even Wildcats Girls' Fast-Pitch ty pageant, which has be- tin had 35 and on the back team was the winning pit

homeruns, drove in 33 runs

ed on the Group No. 2

Team.

years, also gave a brief Rick Fiolek and Art Casin the top of the fourth The Cats made a two-run rally in the top of the center, who crossed on an

ong-jump titleholder won football program is planned 07073. ner event with a leap of 19 for Giants Stadium this fall. On Monday, Aug. 29 at 9 Applications are availhur L. Johnson Regional against Penn State.

saders Baseball Team were 1:30 p.m., Penn State will nual Union County Wo- Federation-sanctioned selected to the All-State take on Rutgers University, men's Public Links Golf event. Group No. 2 Team. On the On Saturday. Oct. 15. Tournament. first team was Tom Ameen | Notre Dame will oppose Arand Dan Guarriello and on my at 2 p.m. the second team was Craig On Saturday, Oct. 29 at held on Saturday, July 9, at face off against Rutgers in Clark. Lynn Krohn of the John University. son Regional Lady CrusaOn Friday, Sept. 30, Col. Tuesday, July 5, at 5 p.m.
Canada and Italy next

ders Girk' Softball Team was selected to the All-State First Team. The five foot, nine inch, 135-pound senfield leftfielder caught with in the final game for the tickets please telephone Rick Lorenzen is a staff

Union County College in The camp is open to hove p.m. the Kickoff Classic will able at all three golf courses in grades two to 12. Enroll-Two members of the Art- be held with Nebraska operated by the Union ment is limited to 70 County Dept. of Parks and | wrestlers per session for the High School of Clark Cru- On Saturday, Sept. 17 at Recreation for the 13th An- United States Wrestling

The tournament will be way High School is ex-On Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m., Tennessee will the Oak Ridge Golf Course United States Junior Na-

Former Rahway High ished the season at 10-12. | lege Football, P.O. Box No. | Future Champions starting | Saturday, June 11.

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The state of the s FROM THE HOMELAND - Doing the traditional folk "Mazurka" at Clark's Fifth Annual Folk Festival, left to right, are: Diane Kielcyzynski of Clark, Kathleen Ward, and Kerrie

B. Samant of 1521 Camp nology in Cambridge, Mass. bell St., received a master of on Friday, May 27. gets masters

Science degree in management from the Massachusetts Institute of Tech
A Rahway student, Vijay

Science degree in management from the Massachusetts in 1870.

The first state board of health was formed in Massachusetts in 1870.

HITTING HIS MARK - A youngster tries his the recent Fifth Annual Clark Folk Festival.

TOUCH OF FRANCE - Performing the Can-Can at the Fifth Annual Clark Folk Festival. left to right, are: Dina Dillon, Mandy Hamrah and Kerrie Mione.

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way, a member of the Un- by Robin Kolvek. Player Award, sponsored Wendy Walbert. soccer players around the over the plate. Lynn Krohn of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

persons per session.

at the pool facility

weekends from 10 a.m. to

8:30 p.m. and weekdays

Delmonaco,

Lynn Krohn

By Ray Hoagland

School of Clark was the on-*McManus Steel has by girl chosen for this outchanged its name to Part- standing award. The Army College Fund Award is pre-

"Boyhood is a summer sun." The geology major, who The first commercial pret-zels baked in the United point average with no fail p.m. States came from the Penn- ures or withdrawal from a SUNDAY, JULY 3

tured the trophy in the Section when Karen Merfert to leftfield, sending Robin and lost in the semi-finals to hole-in-one at the 150-yard Fred Baer, of "U. S. A. Pitch Girls Softball Tourna- line-drive single to right on the catcher's error for a three-hitter. Nolan Field on June 19 5-1. Karen Merfert to third and centerfield, then with Guarriello on the third Dennis Pipala. Rahway resident and base. Andrea Peters stole se- Jill Demark running, she team.

play by her teammates. An infield hit. Andrea Peters the shortstop's glove. She at a press conference at Barbara Way had 35. side, Calif., at 20 feet, two drea Peters made a great was out at the plate. was replaced on the base Jenkinson's Pavilion on the In Class "B" 18 holes and three-quarter inches. catch in right field for the In the second inning path by Lisa Mc Carthy, boardwalk in Point Plea- Joanne Cuccaro had 69. On Robin Kolvek beat out a hit then Jill Edelman sent a sant. I was present at the the front nine Tillie Stone shot between third and conference. short leftfield to fill the chairman, outlined the sch- Riggi had 35.

> On the morning of June come the second largest nine Lil Breilbarth had 34. 19 the Clark Windcats beauty contest in the state. Low Putts was won by defeated the Bergen Jays | Redpath, who has been | Natalie Pines at 31. 2.0 behind the three-hit pit- the race chairman for many In Kickers on June 18 termediate and swimmer Coaches Wayne Carrick description of the course. cone had a low of seven. The lessons will be held and Jay Bertelson's Cats There will be 208 statute In Kickers on June 19 four days a week on weekscored one run in the semiles for the Open Class Chris Kressi, George Raetz
> field by Sue Blewise. days from 9:30 to 10 a.m. | cond inning when Andrea | No. 1 boats and 119 statute | and Jim Cauito won. They will be limited to 40 Peters opened the inning miles for Class Nos. 2 to 5. with a double to centerfield. With a start and finish off At the Colonia Country

The first session is on Rever's fielder obvice and Discrete Peach, the Lord Club the members guest singled to left and scored on The first session is on now and wiff continue to Friday, July 15; the second session will run from Monday to Friday, July 18 to Aug. 5, and the third session will be from Monday to Friday, Aug. 8 to 26.

The cost will be \$25 per

The first session is on now and wiff continue to Friday, July 15; the second scored on an error.

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.

Manasquan Inlet at Point Pleasant Beach, the boats will race up and down the shoreline between Long Branch at the northern end and Seaside Heights at the southern tip, providing both the spectators on the beaches and several thousand the plate. spectator boats a constant | Chumko at 142.

Sue Marshall was the stream of activity. family decide to join the She had scored a 3.0 win Johnson Regional High Rick Petrozziello, John Registration will be held at the nool facility over the Murphy's Law team from Middletown.

Over the Murphy's Law School Baseball Team of Clark, was selected to the Class "B" leaders were:

way, l p.m.

Metro All-Stars First Team. Vic Kurylak and Tony Shotgun in Class "A" and The Cats scored one run During the county semi- Class "B" Ed Katz and

gian and Santo Grasso and RAHWAY Roger Venice had 59. RECREATIONS INTRA-COUNTY "C" Irwin Josephs and BASEBALL LEAGUE Charles Dolbier had 56 and SCHEDULE Vic Sabeh and John Cella, Peter Yovich and Charles

Schwentzer had 59 CLARK WILDCATS "D" Irwin Josephs and Bob SCHEDULE Koziol had 60 and Andrew THURSDAY, JULY 7 Linden at Clark, 6 p.m. | had 61. FRIDAY, JULY 8

Coronato and Joe Coleman In Closest To The Pin on Clark at Hamilton June 19 in Class "A" Santo Monaco hit seven feet, in Square, 6 p.m. Class "B" Gil Ilbarria hit 13 SATURDAY, JULY 9 AND SUMDAY, JULY 10 | feet, in Class "C" Mel Burssented in co-operation with Union St., was named to Tournament at Warinanco Class "D" Joe Coleman hit American Softball Assn. tein hit two feet, and in

RAHWAY POST NO. 5 | Claire Connor of Rah-SCHEDULE way won the Athletic Congress National Junior Track had to attain a 3.4 grade Rahway at Springfield, 6 and Field Championship held recently. The Rahway sirl, who is sylvenia Dutch village of course in order to be named Littiz. The year was 1861. to the list.

Berkeley Heights at Rahway, Int. Who is the New Jersey Inter-Schway, I p.m. olastic Athletic Assn. girls

cl, Bobby DeMarco, Raymond Doss, Jennifer Sellito, Meridith Steckler, Amy Beth

last week in Kenilworth for the 120 adults who received high school diplomas during CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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Religious News

CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Summer Schedule will begin at the 11 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 3. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the meditation. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer and Bible Study, home of Mrs. Lillian Frazier, 11 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 5, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal to

The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, July 3, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. The Children's Church will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. for children and youth. The Adult Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. with Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, teaching the Adult Bible Class the Book of Revelation. On Wednesday, July 6, the Mid-Week Wednesday

Evening Prayer Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Nursery care will be provided at all the Church Services. Please telephone the Church office for transporta tion to and from the Church. For additional information, free counseling. Church services and functions 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

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 o'clock on Sundays, July 3, July 10, and July 17, as part of the Summer Union Service with the First Presbyterian Church and the Trinity United Methodist Church congregations at the Trinity Church at E. Milton Ave. and Main St.

The Church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Church Worship Service will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 3. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, will preach on "Tired of Being Good?"

The First United Methodist Youth will meet today for a trip to Pennsylvania. The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK Preaching at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sunday, July 3, will be The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, the director of Singles/Young Adult Ministries in the Elizabeth Presbytery. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will take

eligible to attend the Vacation Bible School at the Church from Monday to Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. The theme will be "The Sonshine Patch: Growing God's Way." There will be Bible studies, music, crafts and temporary supply pastor, is the director of the school. the mountains. The youth will do carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, painting and other forms of manual labor. About half of the money needed for the trip has been raied through fundraisers. Those on the trip will leave Osceola on Saturday morning, Aug. 13, and return on

Sunday evening, Aug. 21. The Annual Church Picnic will take place at Tamaques Park in Westfield on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1 p.m. United Methodist Church 1221 New Brunto dark. There will be food, games for all ages, prizes and of Rahway, The Rev. Don-swick Ave. will host the ser-sellowship. The admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for old Rahway, The Rev. Don-swick Ave. will host the ser-sellowship. The admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for old Rahway, The Rev. Don-swick Ave. will host the ser-sellowship. The admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for old Rahway, The Rev. Don-swick Ave. will host the ser-sellowship. The admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for old Rahway, The Rev. Don-swick Ave. will host the ser-sellowship. those five to 11 years old and free to those under five ald B. Jones, announced the vices on July 24 and 31 and which will open for its fifth vears old.

The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church | ches of Rahway. will unite in worship with the members of the Second Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 3, in the Trinity United Methodist Church Sanctuary at E. Milton Ave. and Main

Meetings during the week: Saturday, July 2, Alcoholics Anonymous, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth Room, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, July 5, Women's Workshop, Church Library, 10 a.m., Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boy Scouts, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 5, Boy Scout Committee, Scout Room, 7:30 The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of

W. Grand Ave. and Church St. The Rev. Robert C. Powley is the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor, will preach on Sunday, July 3. The Service of Worship will | Clark, at 10 a.m. will | Central New Jersey. begin at 9:45 a.m. Music will be offered during the Worship Service. James R. Lenney, the director of music, will 70 years of age, who would be obtained by telephoning Spiewak of 81 Maebelle had to attain a grade-point be at the organ console. The nursery will provide child otherwise be "shut-in" on Esther Singer at 289-8112. Dr., was a member of a average of 3.5 or better out care for young children during the Worship Hour. The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, July 3. at the Morning Worship Service. The Services will be at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all ages in recess during the summer months.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL | ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, July 3, as the

Sixth 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 with 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

FRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The first of the Summer Union Services with the First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will be held at the Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Ju-

pastor, The Rev. Donald B. Jones. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Adult-supervised nursery care will be provided The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

ly 3. The Worship Service will be conducted by the

Ave. and Main St. CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 3, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

vill commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, July 5, Ladies Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 6, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service

For further information, please telephone the pastor, The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The Church is located at 2 Denman Ave.



AROUND THE WORLD - An international luncheon was presented by the students in recreation. A closing program will be presented by the the honors World History Class at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. children on Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. James P. Stobaugh, the | Students prepared exhibits, dressed in ethnic costumes and served foods from countries around the world. Classmates encouraged each other to taste "a little bit of This August about a dozen members of the Senior everything." Guests included members of the administration and several faculty High Youth Group of the Church will take a mission trip members. The project was under the direction of Sister Mary Anne Katlack, left, a to Drift, Ky., an impoverished Appalachian area which | member of the Social Studies Dept. at the school. With her, left to right, are: Maria Limhas a population of about 500 living in remote areas of Juco of Rahway, Lila Lesniak of Rahway and Nicole Warhold of Rahway.

Trinity to host summer service

The pastor of Trinity | The Second Presbyterian summer schedule of wor- Aug. 7. ship being held in conjunction. Services will then be held tion with the First and Se- at the First Presbyterian cond Presbyterian Church at W. Grand Ave. Kindergarten to eighth

and Church St. on Aug. 14, The Summer Union Ser- 21 and 28. vices Worship Hour will be 9:30 a.m., and will begin on Sunday, July 3, with the Worship at 11 a.m. will resmall classes, quality Service held at Trinity, and sume on Sunday, Sept. 4. academic instruction, Chris-July 10 and 17, also at Trinity is located at the tian emphasis and reason-Trinity. Adult-supervised corner of E. Milton Ave. able tuition, reports a. nursery care will be pro and Main St. vided.

Temple program to aid seniors

The Senior Summer Day, by the Jewish Federation of Program, to start on Tues | Central New Jersey and the day, July 5, at Temple Beth J. A. C. Y., the Jewish O'r, located on Valley Rd., Assn. of Centers and Y's of benefit senior citizens over Further information may Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. summer days with nothing to do, due to lack of trans-

portation or poor health. stated Esther Singer, the college \$400 director of the Senior Summer Day Program. The program is sponsored has received a \$400 gift

Stuart Stringer The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.
The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY
The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, July 3, will be celebrated by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue, the pastor, at 9 a.m.

STOUTT STRINGET

Gets degree

A Clark man, Stuart B. Stringer of 78 Sweet Briar Dr., received his masters degree in business administration at the 97th Dr. The monies are designed.

The monies are designed to the pastor of the process of Technological Change." The paper was a project price of the process of the Scotch Plains campus.

The monies are designed to 1150 Forest Dr., received a backelor of arts death award of \$500 for the team research paper, "The Electronic Distributor: His Roles and Concerns With the Process of Technological Change." The paper was a project price of the pastor.

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commencement of the University of Rhode Island on Sunday, May 29, in King-In the electronics technology of the economics division.

commencement of the University of Rhode Island on Sunday, May 29, in King-In the electronics technology of the economics division.

Hang handbags and belts from large shower curtain hooks on closet rods.

Christian school Enrollments are now being accepted at the Grace and Peace Christian School at

year on Wednesday, Sept. grade, sponsored by the Grace and Peace Fellow-Trinity's regular Sunday | ship Church is noted for its |

spokeswoman. For further information. please telephone Mrs. Laura Byrne at 276-1110.

Miss Spiewak shares award

honors list for the fall in electronics semester on the Teaneck-A Clarkite, Anne R. Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-Spiewak, the daughter of sity. prize-winning undergradof a possible 4.0. uate team of four Babson

Dranetz gives | College of Babson Park, **Andrew Kiegel** Mass., students in a recent contest sponsored by New England Industrial Elec-Union County College tronics Distributors. A township man, Andrew T. Kiegel, the son of A member of the class of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kiefrom Dranetz Engineering Laboratories, Inc. of 1986 at Babson she shared a gel of 1150 Forest Dr.,



SETTING UP THE PROGRAM - Locking over the agenda for the recent orientation at Clark's Carl H. Kumpf School for sixth and seventh graders from the now-closed Charles H. Brewer School and fifth graders from the Frank K. Hehnly, Valley Road and Kumpf Schools, left to right, are: Jon-Henry Barr, Daniel Tropeano and Watter Boright,

Safety Council urges fireworks' avoidance A plea was issued by the their parents to forego the

works during the Indepen-

An estimated 3,000 peo-

ole in the U.S. sought

nore were treated by pri-

associated with fireworks.

tated a council spokesman.

roken bones and cuts.

firecracker apart and

Parents are asked to get

rid of these dangerous toys

by immersing them in water

-and-dropping-them-off-at

the local police and fire

afety representative.

departments, added the

sparklers are responsible for

injuries to young children.

due to the sulfur-coated

· wire reaching temperatures

There is no such thing as a

halting Fourth of July fun.

leave the handling of

fireworks to the profes-

sionals at a public display.

Attend one of the specta-

cular displays for a safe and

enjoyable hollday celebra-

Fairleigh cites

Lorraine Kalucki

A township student, Lor-

To qualify for the list she

Even the "harmless"

lighting the powder.

lence Day celebration.

A Rahway woman, Tammy L. Knott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Knott of 2068 Whittier St., received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology with honors from Lehigh Univeremergency room treatment sity in Bethlehem, Pa. on ast vear and thousands i vate physicians for injuries | also received the Creighton D. Bickeley Memorial Scho- conducted in order to Daniel Tropeano. In addilarship.

With the most serious | A member of the "Epiireworks injuries involve tome" yearbook staff, she oss of eyesight, amputation | also served on the Lehigh | fingers, severe burns, University Volunteers tutorial program and the Studies conducted by the Student Health Advisory J. S. Consumer Product | Committee. She also parti-Safety Commission and the | cipated in intramural sports | his diploma at the commen-Assn. state most injuries | social chairwoman. seem to occur in the folowing ways: A firecracker

Township students ready for transition Orientation was held on I varied activities which

ling some of the teachers.

students were treated to

dramatics skits and

demonstrations of aerobics.

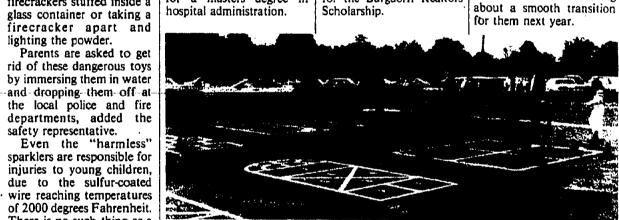
twirling, flying models,

Principal, David M.

June 10 at the Carl H. await them at the middle Kumpf School in Clark for school level next year. sixth and seventh graders | The welcoming assembly from the Charles H. Brewer | for students was directed by School and fifth graders administrative aide, Walter from the Frank K. Hehnly, | Boright, and featured spe-Valley Road and Kumpf eches by Kumpf's Jon-Schools. This event was Henry Barr and Brewer's familiarize students with tion to visiting classes, tourthe curriculum and the ing the building, and meet-

Pingry honors In addition to receiving lacrosse and rocketry.

National Fire Protection and was a residence halls cement exercises at The Hart, hosted an assembly Pingry School in Hillside on | featuring speeches by facul-Saturday, June 11, Louis N. | ty members who spoke to The 1979 graduate of Vogel, the son of Mr. and parents about the courses of seld in the hand too long Rahway High School plans Mrs. Seymour H. Vogel on study and the many opporto seek employment in Stanton St., Rahway, receil tunities open to the children hospital administration, and | ved directors certificates for | cracker at another person. has long-term plans of re- both fall and spring plays exploding one or more turning to graduate school and an honorable mention help acquaint students with firecrackers stuffed inside a for a masters degree in for the Burgdorff Realtors their new school and bring Scholarship.



fireworks. To prevent fire !! ing flowers that open and close at certain hours, such as four o'clocks. works accidents without

"safe" firework, and no safe | Flower clocks that tell | SCHOOL OFFICIALS' SEAL - Watching Mike Ondovik way for an amateur to use the approximate time of of Rahway's Madison School make a "Figure 8" on the day can be made by plant- obstacle course during the school's bicycle safety program are: Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Delmonaco, right, and Robert Polhemus, city schools athletic director



Fireside Family Bible

OBITUARIES

Stephen Koss, 76, Kiwanis president

Stephen G. Koss, 76, of | Church in Rahway Clark, died Saturday, June | Mr. Koss had also been 18, at Rahway Hospital the president of the Clark Born in South Dansville, Clark six months ago. after suffering an apparent | Kiwanis Club in 1957. moved to Clark 50 years | died in 1956. He had been a communi- of Linden. cant of St. Mary's R. C.

Mr. Koss had been the Mrs. Mary Patricia Markie- No. 525 of the Order of the owner of Koss and Son cicz Koss and three brot Eastern Star of South Dans Lumber and Hardware hers, George and Frank, ville. Store in Clark for 50 years. | both of Rahway and John | Mr. Fogle had been a Mrs. Helly, 56,

St. Mary's teacher Mrs. Mary McDermott | Church of Rahway.

Helly, 56, of Rahway, died Mrs. Helly was the Friday, June 17, at Rahway widow of John J. Helly, Crawford of Syracuse, N Hospital after a long illness. who died in 1982. Born in New York City, | Surviving are three sons, she had lived in Colonia John J. Jr. of Los Angeles,

before she had moved to Patrick J. of Edison and Mrs. Conway, 58 Rahway 30 years ago. Brian J. of Linden; a dau-Mrs. Helly had been a ghter, Mrs. Margaret Cantteacher at St. Mary's Gram- well of Lynnhaven, Fla.; ridge Conway, 58, of Elimar School in Rahway for her mother, Mrs. Margaret zabeth, died Saturday, June 17 years until her retire McDermott of Cliffside 18, at Alexian Brothers ment several years ago. Park; a sister, Mrs. Mar- Hospital in Elizabeth after a She had been a communi- garet Kelly of Cliffside Park brief illness. cant of St. Mary's R. C. and two grandchildren.

John Marriott, 71, auto parts driver

John Marriott, 71, of Parts Co. for several years Rahway, died Friday, June | until his retirement many | in 1980. 17, at the New Jersey years ago. Home for Disabled Soldiers He was a World War II n Menlo Park after a long Army veteran. Born in Elizabeth he had of Mr. and Mrs. John Mar- O'Connor of Rahway. lived in Rahway for most of | riott, who died many years Mr. Marriott had been a | Surviving are two nieces

driver for the Avenel Auto | and a nephew. Mr. Wojtowicz, 53,

electric tirm alae Thomas F. Wojtowicz, and paratrooper with the lived in Elizabeth most of 53, of Clark, died Wed- 11th Airborne during his life. nesday, June 15, at Beth | World War II. Israel Medical Center in Surviving are his widow, and stepfather, Edward and Newark after a brief illness. Mrs. Dorothy Senick Woj- Mrs. Lottie Juba Jandersits Born in Newark, he had | towicz; three daughters, of Rahway; a brother, Roblived in Hillside before he Mrs. Diane Basile of the ert Jandersits of Roselle, had moved to Clark 25 Highlands, Mrs. Denice and three stepbrothers, Ed Bollwage of Fanwood and ward Jandersits of Pis- IN THE FINALS - On June Super SCHOLAR - Miss set Counties, reports a He had been a dispatcher Mrs. Kim Riccio of Scotch | cataway, Frank Jandersits | 18 and 19 Clarkite, Stacy | Rozmary Judith Rotondo, for the Public Service Electory Plains; two brothers, Andy of Linden and Steven Jan-Obedin, a sixth grader at the daughter of Mr. and tric and Gas Co. in Clifton of Aston, Pa., and Arthur dersits, at home. of Tucson; a sister, Mrs. for 22 years. Mr. Woitowicz was a Irene Koronkiewicz of San former member of the Antonio and two granddau-

Mrs. Collins, 91, 60 years in city

Mrs. Ethel Collins, 91, of den Age Club. Health and Extended Care | who died in 1944. in Rahway for 60 years. | Calif., Mrs. June Waller of | military justice, first aid and | regions in New Jersey will | member of the First Eileen Muringer of Clark; a tions. Presbyterian Church of brother, Clarence Axford of Gwelk, Ontario; 12 grand-

emergency squad.

He was an Army veteran

She had also been a mem- children and 15 great-grandber of the Order of the children. Eastern Star and the Gol-

Solomon Halem, carpenter in area Solomon Halem of Clark | Pa.; two stepdaughters,

died Monday, June 20, at | Doris Berman of Connecthe Beth Israel Medical ticut and Harriet Kusnetz of California: three bro-Center in Newark. Born in Russia, he had thers, Joseph Halem of resided in Newark and Hill- Florida, Morris Halem o side before he had moved to Hillside and Max Halem of Elizabeth: two sisters, Edith Clark seven years ago. Lasky of Elizabeth and Kay He had been a self-em- Judson of Forest Hills, L. I. ployed carpenter in the N. Y.; six grandchildren

Essex and Union County and three great-grandchil-Mr. Halem had also been a member of the Temple Reth O'r Seniors of Clark, a member of the Men's Club of Congregation Sinai Torath Chaim of Hillside, and a

Halem of King of Prussia,

Steven Kawut on honors list A Clark youth, Steven member of the Brotherhood | Kawut, of Stonehenge of Carpenters of Essex Terr., was appointed to The | Pingry School of Hillside's | of Clark; a son, David year.

Mrs. Celia J. Fogle, 72, of 16, at Rahway Hospital Westfield, died Saturday, after a brief illness. June 18, at Overlook Hos- Born in Dayton, Ohio, he pital in Summit after a brief | had lived in Astoria, N. Y.,

N. Y., she had moved to Mr. LeVeck had been He was the father of Westfield 35 years ago. Born in Rahway, he had Robert Stephen Koss, who She had been a member firms as a draftsman. of the Deutscher Club of Surviving are his widow, Clark, and Priscilla Chapter member of the First United

Mrs. Joyce Smith of Clark; Saturday, June 11. a son, Millard of Roselle

dent of Elizabeth. Mrs. Conway had been a Rosary R. C. Church in Elizabeth.

Mr. Marriott was the son of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Alice

John Hogue, 35 June 19, at home after a

completes

tario, Canada, she had lived oks of San Bernadino, tics, military courtesy, ishers in each of the four

at the end of July.

sex and Hudson Counties, bachelor of arts degree in

Mrs. Collins had been a Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Army history and tradi
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The only American author to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was poet Robert ready for occupancy later





the final edition of the Charles H. Brewer School | is Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage. student-produced literary magazine, "Our Town," from

LeRoy LeVeck, 78, veteran of Navy

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earns degree

from Purdue

A Clark scholar, Miss

LeRoy LeVeck, 78, of Mrs. Marian Neal LeVeck, Clark, died Thursday, June | who died several years ago. He was a disabled Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Snow of Clark and Mrs. Loretta before he had moved to employed with various Miss Wilson

Louis Vogel gets diploma

Diane Frances Wilson, of Methodist Church of Vogel, the son of Mr. and 123 Lexington Blvd., was Mrs. Seymour H. Vogel of graduated from Purdue She was the widow of Stanton St., received his University in West Lafa-Glenn Fogle, who died in diploma from The Pingry yette, Ind., with a bachelor School of Hillside at com- of science degree in the field Surviving are a daughter, | mencement exercises on | of science during recent commencement exercises

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She was a life-long resi-

Park and a sister. Mrs. Ada

communicant of Holy She was the widow of

James L. Conway, who died Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Rita Clark and Mrs. Catherine Kelly, both

brief illness. Born in Newark, he had Surviving are his mother

Pvt. Vazquez

A Rahway man, Pvt. was held at the Lincoln both these areas. She has John M. Vazquez, the son School Swim Complex in held many major roles in cessfully completed a merof John P. Vazquez of 1445 Bayonne. Stacy Obedin community and college Valley Rd., completed basic finished first in both the theatre productions and is Bank, and reported combin-Rahway, died Monday, Mrs. Collins was the training at Fort Knox, Ky. 50-and-100-yard butterfly currently pursuing a career June 20, at the Cranford widow of James L. Collins, During his training, Pvt. events, and second in the in the theatre as a profes-Vazquez received instruc 50-yard freestyle and the sional actress, as well as Center after a long illness. Surviving are three daution in drill and ceremonies, 50-yard backstroke that of a public relations Born in St. Thomas, On- ghters, Mrs. Mildren Cro- weapons, map reading, tac- events. The top two fin- representative.

the township's Carl H. Mrs. Ralph A. Rontondo of at Shrewsbury and Syca-Kumpf School, qualified in 104 Stonehenge Terr., more Aves., will be manage four events for the Garden | Clark, was graduated from | ed by assistant vice presi-State Games swimming Drew University in Madison dent, William J. Balmer, a finals. The Garden State on May 21. Miss Rotondo, Monmouth County resi-Game trials for Region No. | who majored in theatre arts | dent. He previously manag-2, comprising competitive and sociology and minored ed the company's branch of

swimmers from Union, Es- in psychology, received a fice in Lincroft. In the first quarter of ger with Kenilworth State ed assets of more than \$700

More recently, president, Eugene H. Bauer, announced United Counties' new headquarters building in Cranford is expected to be

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total number of United

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locations throughout Un-

ion, Monmouth and Somer-

The new branch, located

The addition of a new



the final year of Clark's Charles H. Brewer School, Third Ward Township Councilwoman Ruth DeLuca, third from left, accepts a copy of the school's final studentproduced literary magazine, "Our Town," from Peggy Bailey, the teacher who supervised the project. Looking on, left to right, are: Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, Council President and Councilman-at-Large Joseph B. Pozniak, and the school's principal, David Hart.

Rahway Library fights doldrums

The Rahway Public | Accessibility for the han Library Summer Program dicapped to these events for children will begin with may be arranged if the lia film presentation on Tues- brary is notified by tomday, July 5, from 10:30 to orrow for the July 5 film 11 a.m. "Dragon Stew" and program and by July 5 for will be shown. A Read-To-Me Story

"The Princess in the Castle" | the story time on July 7. Time will be held from 2 to read-to-me club, which is 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 7. A volunteer, Margaret one children and their par-CULTURE FROM THE OLD COUNTRY - This is one of for children of pre-school ents are already members.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

OF UNION COUNTY A Special Election will be held on August 2nd, 1983 between the hours of 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., for the following public office:

ne many cultural craft displays at Clark's Fifth Annual and kindergarten age.

One (1) member of the General Assembly Legislative District 20th (Unexpired Term)

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Registration of voters will be conducted at the Office of the Commissioner of Registration, 53 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., or at the Municipal Clerks Offices in the voters community, each week day between the hours of 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

EVENING REGISTRATION

For the convenience of the voters the Office of the Commissioner of Registration will be open evenings from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. on June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1st, and July 5th, 1983. The Municipal Clerks Offices in the following Municipalities will be open on June 30th, July 1 and

ELIZABETH, LINDEN, RAHWAY

REGISTRATION BY MAII

Anyone wishing to register by mail can do so by requesting mail registration forms from the Commissioner of Registration, 53 ahway Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07207 or by calling

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

To vote in Union County a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of New Jersey and Union County for 30 days, and shall have attained the age of 18 years by the Special Election Day, August 2nd, 1983.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION

A voter who is registered to vote in one district of Union County and who moves his residence to another part of Union County must transfer his registration to his new address. This can be accomplished by informing the Commissioner of Registration in writing. Such notice shall be signed by the voter. Change of residence cards can be obtained by calling 527-4123.

> THE DEADLINE TO REGISTER OR TRANSFER FOR THE SPECIAL **ELECTION IS JULY 5th, 1983**

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

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Hospital president cites Green Field plan advantages

The community will en sisting of representatives of est demand in the late af hospital's need for the extra becoming a highway casual serve the rules of the road. by immediate benefits if the groups that use Green termoon and evening hours, parking space ends, hospital ty? ahway Hospital is allowed | Field on a regular basis. | after the day staff has left | officials would like to create construct a parking lot Together we can develop a the hospital. Now the con- a parcourse for handicap- the New Jersey State Safety driver error, especially n the Union County prop- layout or plans which gestion that occurs on Mad- ped individuals, contingent | Council too many motorists | speeding. ty known as Green Field, would be acceptable to the son Ave. before and after upon county approval. will visit a hospital emeromised the hospital's county, would improve the games is inconvenient and "What we are trying to gency ward during the esident, John L. Yoder. existing facility and would unsafe to both participants do is work with the com- 78-hour holiday period. "The improvements we satisfy the needs of the and the neighbors. It would munity to solve a mutual Last year 22,000 people opose would make park- hospital," he said. "I've be better if the cars were off parking problem," Mr. were injured and 470 were g in the vicinity safer and oll already been in contact ould upgrade the playing with several representatives reation periods," he exproposal for a shared park-

have a meeting with them shortly to discuss alternate ways of laying out the parking area and revising the playing area for maximum utilization, all subject to the approval of the county staff and the parks commission on and modernization pro- and the parks commission. Mr. Argast stressed the One of the first steps it parking lot is not intended

ould take, if permitted to for the exclusive use of eate a 226-car parking lot hospital employes, but a a portion of Green Field, would be used on a firstould be to eliminate a come, first-served basis. E. Argast explained the has the heaviest require- Furman University in Greospital would do the nec- ment is different from the enville, S. C. sary drainage and landfill time of day when recreation "Our immediate plans are during the day and the com"Our immediate plans are during develop a committee con- munity will make the great- 4.0.

to a weeker , and state of the half pringle of Bratis.

AGE 12 THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1983

Richard Jordan on honors list A Clark scholar, Nicholas Loglisci, was named to the | Montclair. A Clark resident, Richard ould be to eliminate a come, lifst-served basis.

A Clark resident, Richard undergraduate honors list of the dean's list for achieving a conflict.

A Clark resident, Richard undergraduate honors list of the fall semester on the dean's list for achieving a the field unusable for wouldn't be any conflict Mrs. R. Jordan of 92 Vic Teaneck-Hackensack cam grade-point average of 3.85 anyway, because the time toria Dr., was appointed to pus of Fairleigh Dickinson out of a possible 4.0 for the Associate Director Geor- of day when the hospital the spring term dean's list at University. To qualify for the list he | a Merit Certificate and was had to attain a grade-point on the dean's list for the se-The dean's list is com- average of 3.5 or better out cond semester. correct that situation, people come to Green Field. posed of full-time under-ith the approval of the Hospital employes will graduate students who earn make the greatest demand a grade-point average of 3.2 Which is the most fre-

asks motorists to drive carefully Will you make it through | noted, motorists should the July 4 holiday without | drive defensively and ob-Statistics show that 77% of Unfortunately, reports all accidents are caused by such as safety belts and

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That the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reductions of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rahway at the conclusion of a public hearing held on Monday evening, June 20, 1983 to consider the amplication of Paul R DeCario

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Rahway, Division of Water, in the Superintendent's office at PUBLIC NOTICE New Jersey, on JULY 19, 1983 AT 10:00 A.M. for ROAD MATERIALS (le. Bankrun, 11/2" NOTICE TO BIDDERS Clean Stone, 34" Clean Stone, Road stone, Cold Patch, Bituminous and Concrete, AND AT 11:00 A.M. bids will be received by the Business FOR ELECTRICAL INSTALLA. Administrator of the City of TION AND MAINTENANCE for Rahway in the office of the all City of Rahway Buildings & Superintendent of Public Works, Facilities.

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> WRIT OF ELECTION AND PROCLAMATION NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

WHEREAS, Raymond Lesniak was, at the general election held in the nonth of November, 1981, elected by the voters of Legislative District 20 to represent the district in the New Jersey General Assembly and did subsequently qualify as a member of the New Jersey General Assembly rom that district and after his election and qualification was elected and serving as a member of the New Jersey Senate for that district and thereby a vacancy happened in the New Jersey General Assembly, and WHEREAS, By resolution of the New Jersey General Assembly, duly adopted on June 23, 1983, the Speaker of the General Assembly, was authorized and directed to issue a writ of election as of this date in the manner and form hereinafter set forth; THEREFORE, I, Alan J. Karcher, Speaker of the General Assembly. pursuant to law and to said resolution, do hereby issue this writ of elec in and proclamation directing an election to be held, according to the aws of the State of New Jersey, in Legislative District 20 on August 2, .983, for the purpose of electing a member of the General Assembly fo Legislative District 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the election and rualification of Raymond Lesniak as a member of the Senate, and that

he candidates for this office to be voted upon at the election be selected.

r nominated in the manner provided by law. this 23 day of June, in the year of our Lord 1983 and of the Independence of the United States, 207th. Alan J. Karcher

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Speaker of the General Assembly

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Matt Rinaldo **Economic summit** promotes assent

The recent economic summit at Williamsburg, Va., has paved the way for co-operation between the United States and our industrial allies. It was a triumph of President Ronald Reagan's diplomacy he was able to keep our allies on the same side of the fence. With high interest rates, pressures for protectionism, rising unemployment in Europe, and a very strong U. S. dollar attracting foreign investors, it was expected our allies would be in no mood to agree on anything.

Whether or not the economic summit agreements strengthen the world economy depends on future developments. Can Congress, for instance, hold down big budget deficits and will U. S. interest rates rise or fall? Will Europe's unemployment slacken, and will the Japanese relax trade barriers to give foreign businesses increased access to the Japanese market? If the response is not positive, the economic recovery could be aborted and world-wide unemployment could rise again as country after country puts up protectionist walls against trade. Recent statements by several economists unemploy ment has bottomed out in the United States and should start to shrink by summer may serve to take some of the heat off the growing sentiment for trade protectionism. New members of Congress from hard-hit unemployment for changes in our trade relations. The main target is Japan. But European steelmakers and Common Market barriers to U.S. agricultural products also are targeted for

new agreements more equitable to the U.S. The Reagan Administration has resisted Congressional moves towards protectionism. However, the failures of the U.S. trade representatives to convince the European Common Market countries to ease up its agricultural barriers has already resulted in the election of more pro-protectionist Congressmen from the farm belt

surpluses growing, protects have increased in Congress. Unless this agricultural controversy is settled, Congress will have to look for methods to bring greater equity to our trade relations. There also is likely to be pressure for restrictions on steel, textiles, and automobile imports [as part of any move towards protectionism. It will be up European governments to curb their subsidies to In Clark Babe Ruth | Sales. Jumping on pitcher, farmers and steelmakers in order to allow U. S. products | Baseball League action | Beirnie, early, having an 8-1 to compete fairly in the world market. Japan's huge trade | Sports Club won the divi- | lead in the second inning, surplus with the U. S. will certainly be targeted by protect sional title and drew a bye Pru-Bache racked out four tradition of educational ex-

tronics and the high-technology industries. What are the prospects for avoiding a trade war record in the league. rb and Banasiak. Sherb and of alcoholism, drug abuse which would harm the U. S. and its allies? Fairly good. Winding up with an im- Banasiak accounted for Leaders on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean recognize the pressive 16-4 slate Sports seven runs batted in. dangers. But unless unemployment in Europe begins to | Club clinched in its last two strink, European leaders will talk about removing trade barriers and will agree to only small concessions.

games by beating Country Squire 9-4. Our trade deficit with Japan has been running | Team members banging | recently at over \$10 billion with even wider deficits pro out 12 hits made it fairly to the World Series with a jected in the future. American businesses seeking to sell easy for winning pitcher, 5-3 final tournament victheir products in Japan have encountered numerous trade barriers and have been frustrated in their efforts. When mond went 2-4, Joe De allowing only three hits American manufacturers see the comparatively easy time | Costa 3-3 and Brian Paton | Japanese companies have in entering our market, it is ter- 2.4.

ribly frustrating to tolerate Japanese trade restrictions. In its final regular season A number of companies feel we have been too win Sports Club knocked who homered and tripled, tolerant of the Japanese. Houdaille Industries petition is a Fritz Sales out of first place driving in three runs. Sherb case in point. It asked the president to exercise his by beating its opponent 2-1. also starred in the infield statutory authority to protect the American machine tool | Winning pitcher, Mike Pro | making some extraordinary building industry by suspending the U. S. investment tax | hammer, gave up only three | plays, and ended the game credit for certain Japanese machines. This is an import hits. Fritz Sales' pitcher, Jim tant, precedent setting case. The Senate endorsed it with a Beirnie, pitched a good play. Country Squire's Maramount to window dressing or a realistic opportunity to resolution urging the president to act on the Houdaille game in defeat and was 3-3 ty Venezio got two hits off petition. While the president declined, he did instruct at bat. The highlight of the Banasiak, and Dan Cogan William Brock, the U.S. trade representative, to negotiate | close game came in the final | had the other hit.

machine tool trade issues with the Japanese. Although the Senate resolution does not have the in an unassisted double play | Sports Club in the World | about specific workshops force of law, its supporters in Congress hope it will send a | to end the game. signal to the Japanese Congress backs Brock in these efforts and insists on reciprocal trade with Japan or else it In play-off competition the league. will be forced to consider adopting a tougher trade policy Pru-Bache decided who would meet Sports Club in in our dealings with the Japanese.

The Japanese response to the Houdaille petition has the World Series by sweepbeen disappointing so far. In short, they have not yet | ing the tournament. budged. This could be the first major test by the ad- Its first win was over ministration to protect American jobs and our defense in- Country Squire 2-0. Prudustry. Getting tough with the Japanese cartel would give | Bache pitcher, Al Sherb, | areas, such as the midwest and the northeast, are working U. S. industry the necessary confidence to use its allowed only three hits resources to develop the high technology machine tool while striking out 13 batproducts upon which our future production depends.



Sports Club clinches pennant

tionists, particularly in the automobile industry, elect in playoff competition by doubles, one each by Mike cellence to those working having the best won-loss Klimko, Gene Mosco, She and interested in the fields

runs were Rob Banasiak

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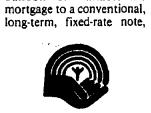
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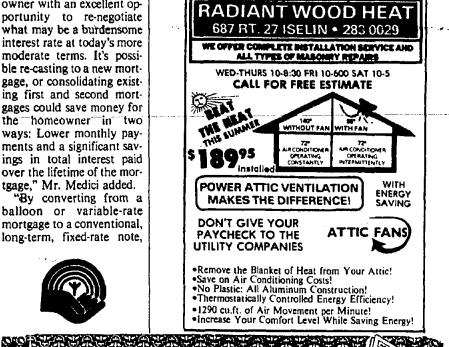
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final-round championships | lacrosse festival. Eight | to be held at the college on teams will compete, playing Friday, Saturday and Sun- three 20-minute quarters on day, July 29, 30 and 31. two fields on July 30, All Kean College is donating its | squads will play at least two | facilities for the games. games with the winners ad-Kean College are scheduled pating are: Flemington, The championships at vancing. The teams particiin the Olympic-style com- Princeton, Atlantic City, The boxing program will | There will be a \$1 admis-

present the winners of the sion fee. The rain date is Junorth Jersey preliminary 1y 31. A second rain date, if competition against their needed, will be Saturday, south Jersey counterparts in Aug. 6. 11 weight classes starting at | The men's and women's p.m. on July 29. judo competition in the Olympic weight classes is 8 p.m. on July 29. tic Union. The bouts will take place in the D'Angola Gymnasium. The admission

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and 31. There will be no admission charge. The comin 1981 from the University games.

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Later in the day, Jeff



ing, fencing, lacrosse and judo.

Maplewood, Montclair and the Kean Alumni Club.

Maplewood, Montclair and the Kean Alumni Club.

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A Rahway resident, Cap- waited until the seventh in- Wohlrab tripled and Mark Rahway won the game in is scheduled for 50 laps on the half-mile Vaughn-Eames parking lot. The director of the criterium race is

A Kanway resident, Capining to show any signs of tain Robert E. Mockos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mockos of 485 W. Lake

A Kanway resident, Capining to show any signs of the last of the seventh when the last of the seventh when Scott Wohlrab, Jeff Gerhart to a suicide squeeze expected by Front Powders of the criterium race is

A Kanway resident, Capining to show any signs of the last of the seventh when the last of the seve ector of the criterium race is Vance Menzi. The six leading riders from 10 bicycle ing riders from 10 bicycle ing many.

Mockos of 485 W. Lake Ave., arrived for duty in Goeppingen, West Gerhitter with 11 strikeouts in without the benefit of a without the benefit of a less game in the sixth when Clark American team to a 6-4 win or den on June 19. for honors starting at 9 a.m. | Captain Mockos, an help came off the bats of advanced to second on a Ruzick and Mark Hert- runs, pitched the first four learned run. on July 30. There will be no operations officer with the Frank Urso, three-for-four, passed ball and scored on an zfield all singled.

Ray Hoagland, the sports stated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. editor for The Rahway on July 31. There is no ad-News-Record and The mission charge. The judo won a doubleheader on the Frank Jacik, held Rahway League game at Rahway be-Clark Patriot. He is the chairman is Yone Yone weekend of June 18 and 19. hitless until the seventh inn- hind the fine relief pitching secretary treasurer of the zuka of the Judo and In the morning game the ling while fanning eight. of Sekley for the final one New Jersey Amateur Athle- Karate Center in Cranford. Rahway team received solid Jerry Hunt tripled in two and two-thirds innings folpitching from Bob Sekley, runs in the fourth inning to lowing starter, Frank Pru-2-0, and turned 13 hits into provide all of the Hilltop-dente.

Rahway River Park. Rahway got on track in season, while the team is 7-0 In the afternoon Rahway | the seventh inning as Scott | in league play. the first game. Offensive base hit. Jacik drew a walk, Gerald Orlando, Martin

Rahway tied up the game Union runners in their at-The Rahway Recreations tempts to steal.

In a Union County-Plainfield League game the Westfield Merchants scored in every inning, including twice in the last of the sixth to get a 7-7 tie with the home plate three times. Clark, which came from

Marciano added two runs i four-run fifth.

The Westfield girls fast Westfield, in winning its

ON THE HIGH SEAS - The Pirates won the Annual | pitch softball team defeated Physical Education Class Softball League title at Clark's the Clark Wildcats Juniors Charles H. Brewer School by scoring a total of 158 8-3. runs. The total class winner is determined on total runs rather than by won-lost records. The team members,

SOFTBALL SUPERSTARS - Clark's Sixth Annual **Scotch Plains** Charles H. Brewer School Co-educational Softball Tournament concluded on June 23. The program was sponsored and officiated by the Charles H. Brewer Officials Club. This year there were six teams entered in the

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Clark team. The game was hur L. Johnson Regional four with a triple and dou- the 110-meter run with a Friday, June 29 at 5:30 p.m. called after six innings. High School of Clark Lady ble against Westfield in our clocking of 12.4 seconds, at Trenton State College. while Fran Brewer was Lisa Larkins, played sev- third in the 400-meter run. homer, and Steve Mata-rante had a triple and hit for Union County Team.

Newark Star-Ledger All-Crusaders, but her hitting entered in the champion-Lynn Krohn, who was named the Most Valuable had 10 doubles, three triples a 3.0 deficit to take a 7.5. Player and outstanding and two homers and drove The Clark Wildcats Fastlead into the sixth inning, senior athlete at Johnson, in 41 runs. The junior fin- Pitch Girls Softball Team is saw Westfield remain un- has been a member of the lished with a .516 average entered in the New Jersey Joseph Burns, of 144 Hayes beaten, they are 11-0-1, All-County Team for four and a 933 slugging per- Amateur Softball Assn. Ave., recently received his a base and scored on an er- broke her left index finger Lisa played every to be held at Warinanco College of Law at the Uniror and Steve Marcinak midway through the season, game," said Coach Lina Park in Roselle-Elizabeth versity of Toledo in Toledo. scored on a passed ball.

For Clark, which now doubles, five triples and five just great."

Sand Coach Entary through the season, berry, "and her hitting was doubles, five triples and five just great."

To be the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 ercises on June 11. **BUSINESS ENVELOPES**

tion Dept.'s team, Craig chairman of the baseball Monigomery and Fran Bre- | program for the Garde wer, both placed third in State Games, Inc. their events last weekend at Bollwage announced the the 13th Annual Amateur Athletic Union/Sears Olyfollowing schedule: Trials, Wednesday, June 25, at Pampic Track and Field Meet | terson State College, 1:30 at Lawrenceville Prepara- p.m.; Montclair State Coltory School in Lawrence- lege, 9 a.m.; Trenton State College, 9 a.m., and Glass-Montgomery, an eighth- boro State College, 9 a.m.

seventh-and-eighth-grade division of the double-

Angels went into the final game with one loss each. The

Jakubowski; front row, umpires, Josh Fisher, Chris

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twice in the second to move | elimination tourney. The Hawks and the Guardian The Scotch Plains Legion in front 3-2. defeated Rahway Post No. | Mike Guarriello's base tournament drew 62 participants in the division. The 5 in American Legion base- hit in the third proved to be Hawks defeated the Guardian Angels 13-10. The ball 10-3. The locals were the game winner, and two Hawks team members, shown, left to right, are: Back led by Ray Houck who had more runs in the sixth, row, Kathy Wolfram, Henry Falcon, Shawn McGaha. a two-run triple in the sixth | driven in by Vin Sabba and | Brad Steele and Jenny Malloy; second row, Sean Con-Mike Dispenziere, sealed ley, Steve Washington, Brian Gackstetter and Mike the Tigers' fate.

Craig Frankel led the Mike Sabba did not allow Glover and Jim Giannettassio. Clark American Legion | a hit over the final three inteam to a 6-4 win over Lin- nings to register the save. He struck out three, walked

Frankel drove in two four and allowed an uninnings, and drove in Linden took the early Clark's first run with a first- lead on a run batted in by Fencing, under chairman Irwin Bernstein, will be held over a two-day period from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 30 and 31. There will be no additional and 31. There will be no addi from the Rahway Recrea- way was appointed the

county team

Rick Matarante was Crusaders Girls Softball county game." three for four, including a | Team were selected to the when Glenn Zielinski stole | seasons. Although she | centage.

For Clark, which now doubles, five triples and five just great." stands at 7-5-1, John Totin | homers for a 1,000 slugging had three hits while Len percentage. oatted in-one each in the lives softball," said Coach team's three-run fourth and | Betty Linaberry. "Lynn was Zielinski had two hits and by her. She came back less scored twice for Westfield.

on honors list

fourth straight game, scored was appointed to The Pinshown, left to right, are: Kneeling, Cheryl Gambin, Scott | three runs in the third and | gry School of Hillside's Ef-Ander, Nick LaSala, Mike Vasilevich and Jim Linsmeyer; fourth innings to give the fort Honor Roll for the in. The team is now 0-1.

standing, Donna Romano, Darren Hartong, Emily Far- game to pitcher, Sue Costa. third semester and for the rera, Amy Schindler and Brian Woods, the team captain. | Karen Parlacoski had year. three hits for the Clark | Black-eyed peas are not peas team and three runs batted | at all, botanically speaking, Smile-A-Gram

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