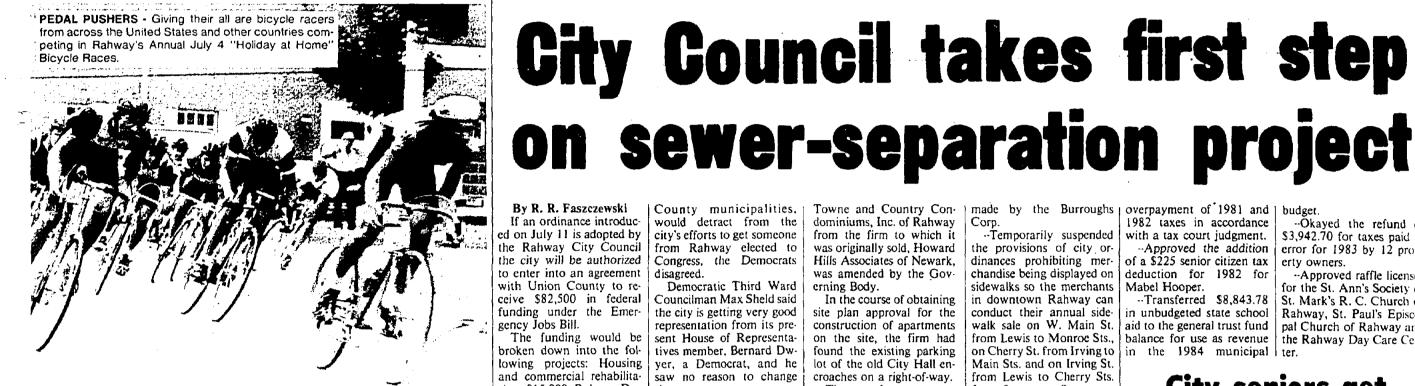


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Three states win honors in bike race

two section. Brooklyn's Par retained her crown. She senior three category. were John Donnelly of So- | East Greenville in the Mid- | Federation.

apiece at the 15th annual for those 55 and older. division, for 16 and 17 year district consisting mostly of elections. In the competition's most men's division last year, from the New York boro. While Councilman Full against the motion with the department.

The winner of the wo- olds; joined by a neighbor Union County. trying division, the senior Kim Decker of Berwyn, lugh, Ed Merryman in the comer and and First Ward Democrats all opposed.

tion, \$15,000; Rahway Day | that. Care, \$5,000, and separa- While Councilman Bo-The ordinance will be up Rahway would be placed in by the purchasing firm.

for public hearing and poss- a weak position in the ible final adoption on Mon- future should the repreday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. sentative change. Majority members of the He also said both political -Unanimously congratu-Rahway's July 4 "Holiday | years old; Robert Perlee of | ger of Conestoga Valley in | Councilman James J. Ful- | because the Middlesex Cou-

If an ordinance introduc- would detract from the dominiums, Inc. of Rahway | Corp. with Union County to re- Democratic Third Ward erning Body.

ceive \$82,500 in federal Councilman Max Sheld said In the course of obtaining in downtown Rahway can -Transferred \$8,843.78 | St. Mark's R. C. Church of funding under the Emer- the city is getting very good site plan approval for the conduct their annual side in unbudgeted state school Rahway, St. Paul's Episcorepresentation from its pre | construction of apartments | walk sale on W. Main St. | aid to the general trust fund | pal Church of Rahway and The funding would be sent House of Representa on the site, the firm had from Lewis to Monroe Sts., balance for use as revenue the Rahway Day Care Cenbroken down into the foll tives member, Bernard Dw. found the existing parking on Cherry St. from Irving to in the 1984 municipal ter. lowing projects: Housing yer, a Democrat, and he lot of the old City Hall en Main Sts. and on Irving St. and commercial rehabilital saw no reason to change croaches on a right-of-way. from Lewis to Cherry Sts.

In other action, the coun-

Governing Body voted parties in Rahway would lated Municipal Judge Mar-Winners came from three merville in the Intermediate get Class, for those eight to against a resolution, in have a hard time getting so cus I. Blum on reaching his states to take the laurels in Class, for those 12 to 15 11 years old, and Fred Gei troduced by Sixth Ward meone elected to Congress 80th birthday on July 15. | a total of \$11,195.36 to complexes who don't want | gregate housing services at -Authorized the accepat Home" Bicycle Races. Vernon in the Veterans the senior four category, for comer, which would have nty party organizations tance of a \$16,470 bid from for overpayment of 1981 their ability to cook, clean Sally Vanderzell, estimated Cyclists from New Jer | Division, for those over 35, | those 18 to 34 years old. | requested the State Legis | would have control over | the Electrical Maintenance | and 1982 taxes in accor | and care for themselves will | between 10 and 20% of the sey, Pennsylvania and and Lloyd Rake of Titus. Another Brooklynite, lature to place Rahway in a which candidates received and Service Co. of Pequan- dance with a certificate of receive funds to supplement residents at each facility will Brooklyn won three races | ville in the grandmaster race | Jose Esilio, paced the junior | House of Representatives | the official "Party lines" in | nock for the purchase and | judgment from the Tax | their living expenses. The vote tally was 5 to 4 cy generator for the fire

> Other Pennsylvania win | tion, which is sanctioned by | in the state's Congressional | former City Hall building | Committee, a group comners were Bruce Dixon of the United States Cycling districts, which would place sits, at 1470 Campbell St., posed of municipalities us of \$23,019.73 to Bernard Golden Towers on Milton The co-ordinator reports

By R. R. Faszczewski | County municipalities. | Towne and Country Con- | made by the Burroughs | overpayment of 1981 and | budget ed on July 11 is adopted by city's efforts to get someone from the firm to which it -Temporarily suspended with a tax court judgment. \$3,942.70 for taxes paid in the Rahway City Council from Rahway elected to was originally sold, Howard the provisions of city or Approved the addition error for 1983 by 12 propthe city will be authorized Congress, the Democrats Hills Associates of Newark, dinances prohibiting mer- of a \$225 senior citizen tax erty owners. was amended by the Gov | chandise being displayed on | deduction | for | 1982 | for | sidewalks so the merchants | Mabel Hooper.

The amendment was nec- from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on essary to grant an easement | Thursday, Aug. 18, and tion of storm and sanitary dine said he agreed the so the parking lot in the from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on representation is good now, right-of-way could be used Friday, Aug. 19.

--Authorized the acceptance of the low bid from municipal court.

Ross Apartment Associates to move and are limited in the Golden Age Towers, installation of an emergen- Court of New Jersey.

"Okayed the designation | Ave. Corp. for overpay- living alone with funding receive aid. Republican Councilman A resolution adopted ear by Mayor Daniel L. Martin ment of taxes in 1981 and directed to housekeeping, Earlier this month an Brian Serchinger took the and Rake were the only re- More than 300 entrants Lawrence Bodine said the lier this year to allow the of an official representative 1982 in accordance with a nutrition and required per- troductory meal was attendhonors in the 50-kilometer | peat winners from last year. | participated in the competi | recently-proposed revision | property on which the | to the Municipal Users | tax court judgment.

City seniors get housekeeping aid

Computil of Elizabeth for communities in the state | Applicants must reside at computer services for the participating in a new state- a city-owned complex, inpolice department and the funded program through cluding the geriatric center which senior citizens living when it is completed. -Approved the refund of in city-owned apartment

The Dept. of Community -Okayed the refund of Affairs aid is designed for Towers, she said, approx-\$7.502.47 to 280 St. George | seniors and disabled persons | imately 18 seniors will sonal services.

Rahway with all Middlesex to be assigned to Rahway ing computer equipment and Ruth Burkhoff for Ave., the Rahway Senior the meals will be supplied Housing Corp.; and the by the Westfield Convales-Rahway Housing Authori- cent Center. ty are administering the The other municipality

According to Mayor is Asbury Park. Daniel L. Martin taxpayers will save in the long run because they will not have to pay for services to as many people residing in boarding homes.

A prelude to the city's geriatric center, now under parking problem, created by evenly divided in their sup started with the state mak school age.

ed by about 30 seniors and The operator of the JFK | several city officials.

participating in the program

Library plans game days next week

The Rahway Public Li-

a sliding scale based on their Game Day will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Chil-

vote, called on the citizens' The clerk of the free- zabeth when the vote was including grooming and will be presented on Tueshygiene, he might be con- day, July 26, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. With the theme of rocks and stones, stories will be told and a filmstrip

On Wednesday, July 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ellen Vigilante, Red Vig. | day, July 28, from 10:30 to

Access for the handican

More news on Green Field: See Inside

Freeholders rescind support for lot; endorse citizens' committee study

ed temporary parking lot | meeting on July 14.

By R. R. Faszczewski | for Rahway Hospital at the | The resolution, intro- | month, which supported | until it receives a report | county Transportation and | way News-Record about 20 | construction on Grand | brary summer activities for

A resolution endorsing. Union County-owned Greduced by Freeholder Charten the construction of the from the citizens' committee from Rahway Mayor Daniel L. vote of the six freeholders Vice Chairman Peter Okra-Rahway City Council.

the work of the citizens' en Field in Rahway was lotte DeFillippo of Hillside parking lot for 226 cars, tee, which is expected by solution to the hospital tion, and they were about operation of the grant all children of elementary committee appointed by adopted by a unanimous and seconded by Freeholder pending approval by the Monday, Aug. 8:

The county resolution, new construction and export or opposition to the ing allotments to seniors on On Monday, July 25, Martin to explore all the casting ballots at the Board sinski of Union, also res Rahway's Governing on which only Freeholder pansion by the hospital, and parking lot. ramifications of the propos- of Chosen Freeholders cinded a resolution, passed Body voted July 11 to post- Chairman Frank H. Lehr of also told the county to sup- She added there was a incomes. by the freeholders last pone any action on the lot Summit abstained, and for port the committee in its restanding-room-only crowd Mayor Martin pointed dren may play chess or chewhich Freeholders Virginia port to the Rahway City of over 100 people in the out if a person's income did ckers or bring their own McKenney of Roselle Park | Council and the Rahway | freeholders' meeting room | not cover balanced meals | games. and Thomas Long of Lin- Board of Education on its | in the Union County Ad- | seven days a week, house | A Story Time for kinderden were absent during the | findings.

committee to work with the holder board told The Rah- taken.

ministration Building in Eli- keeping and personal care, garteners to third graders

saluted the many indivi-

are: Paul Georgiou, a physical therapist at Monmouth Medical Center; Maureen Connors, the area director of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; Agnes Sandberg, a RAP leader, and J. Clyde Branson, the executive director of the New Jersey Chapter. Mrs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Celebrating the sixth anniversary | Sandberg, a registered nurse, is an arthritis patient. The | leading local businessman, of the Rheumatoid Arthritis Progress (RAP) self-help RAP group meets every third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at | commented the commitgroup held recently at Riverview Hospital, left to right, the Riverview Hospital. For information, please contact ment of volunteers is what of local community mem- Miller, Bill Moran, Jeffery aerobic/nutritional gui-Mrs. Sandberg at 172 Riveredge Dr., Tinton Falls, or sustains the "Y" on a daily bers such as Simon Kabillo, Ormsby, Olga Pacheco, dance seminars and opertelephone 747-3224 or Jane McCosker, the public in- basis." formation officer of the Monmouth County Board of Mrs. Josephine Polhe "Y's" physical plant; Ken Peterson, Margaret children. Special discount Social Services in Freehold at 431-6094.

stitutions like Young Men's | swimming, doing clerical Christian Assns; and recent- work and cleaning the facili- volleyball instructor. ly the Rahway Y. M. C. A. ty.

Directors. Carlos Garay, the president of the board, and a

also expresed appreciation ministrator Joseph M. Hart Kathy Reynolds, Lynn also being made available

the fine athletic community prosecutor, organized the dino, Eleanore Campbell, Dudley E. Painter. preciation by the Rahway sate them for their time and Jeffery Grossman, Wanda volunteer family. its many supporters.

mus, the program director, Rahway City Business Ad- Pollack, Del Raudelnas, summer memberships are

James E. McGreevey, a

Y. M. C. A.'s Board of energies, the "Y" felt it im- Holmes, Jay Janick, John The Rahwy "Y," located library is notified by telehigh school students, the Mayor Daniel L. Martin, crafts and club programs. "Y" recognized the efforts | Cathy McGuire, Ronald | In addition it is offering who helped to restore the Ron Parry, Bob Petraitus, ates a summer day camp for

nett, who has aided in the Rule, Thomas Schimmel, boys and girls in kindertionally been the base of school students who donate personal search committee, Debbie Sloboda, Suzanne garten to sixth grade may operations for non-profit in- their energies in teaching and Cheryl Martin, a for Supko, Anthony Talalai, make a dragon out of clay. mer board member and Nicki Vanasse, E. J. Vieria, They may return on Thurs-

Also cited by the Board lilante, Brian Way, John 11 a.m., to paint their draof Trustees were: Michelle Werbecic, Beth Wilson, gons. Pre-school children duals, who give freely of member of the board and a Antonucci, Robert Agliata, Susan Wimmer, Patricia may participate only if actheir time, to make the "Y" | Middlesex County assistant | Joseph Atkins, Sonja Bellar | Wolf, Dorothy Young and | companied by a parent. center it is, reports a volunteer banquet and sta- Madeline Desch, Patricia Mr. McGreevey said the Margaret Novalany, will ted at the event although | Ebron, Marcello Fiessi, Board of Directors is deeply | read to children of pre-sch-Over 50 people, ranging the certificates and light Douglas Frank, Steven indebted to these indivi- ool to kindergarten age in age from 14 to 67, were dinner provided for the Edera, Chris Fry, Mark duals and urged others to from 2 to 2:30 p.m. awarded certificates of ap- volunteers did not compen- Goodman, Joyce Gritschke, become a part of the "Y"

portant to say thank you to Jorgenson, Eli Kabillo, on Irving St., Rahway, has phone at 381-4110 two days Frank Kapus, Evelyn Kre- again established its swim- before each scheduled In addition to numerous | isberg, Evelyn Maron, | ming, basketball, arts and | event.

Bark's Carl H. Kumpf School visited the McDonald's | Juliet Perucci, Yvonne Tondera and Raymond Doss. estaurant in Avenel. Ready for their guided tour, left to



ONLY THE BEGINNING - At a graduation party to | are: Farah Segro, Michelle Shiel, Amy Beth Cohen, telebrate their September entry into kindergarten are Bobby DeMarco, Jennifer Sellito, Yvonne Tondera, is no better pool from which boards to determine what legislation if the openings receive training. students in Pam Mullins pre-school class at Clark's Carl Mrs. Marie Woznicki, a teacher aide; Juliet Perucci and a local school district could staffing changes will be. do not occur a quickly as Applicants must be at parents. The ability to work



Union Counselors complete program

The United Way of Un- John Fenton of Linden, Plainfield and Claude Sut- Janet Blazwicz of Elizabeth, ion County and the Union Robert Edwards of Rah ton of Scotch Plains. Mrs. Fannie M. Gallon of County Labor Council of way, Gene Callahan of Cla Attending from Local Roselle, Mrs. Rosalyn M he American Federation of rk, Greg Moore of Clark No. 1095 of the Commun. Reed and Miss Caroline

abor the Congress of Intustical Organizations AFT CIO, co-sponsored the 983 Union Counselor's Programs. The program helps Union aembers act as referral agents for their friends, icighbors and co-workers. Human service agencies in the county were featured at he weekly meetings. Supdied with this information. Union Counselors can refer

eople in need to the propergency, reports a spokes-Representing Local No. \$25 of the Industrial Union Of Employes, I. U. O. E., of

the AFL-CIO were Leo Ri-

ley of Union-Vauxhall

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trical Workers of the AFL- maurice of Union.

Participating from Local | were Willie J. Brice of |

No. 262 of the Interna- | Linden, Joseph Wallace of |

CIO were Ernest Owens of Also participating were

American of the AFL-CIO of the AFL-CIO.

tional Brotherhood of Elec. Plainfield and John D. Fitz. Union Counselor certificate trating and persistent scent.

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urged to make reservation

"Backpacking" to teach those in the fifth to seventh grades how to live in the voods using fundamental techniques and skills, will enable them to camp overnight in the Watchung Resrvation from Monday to Tuesday, Aug. 15 to 16. The fee will be \$20. For more information or o register, please telephone the Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, at

The "Somebody's Place" coffeehouse will once again ake place at the Alliance Cherry St., Cranford, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 23. with the "Somebody's

Educators hail teacher training bill

Assn. today praised leg- teachers who already know tion. the state colleges during the | County, and will be intro- | body." surplus. The state would pay 75% of the costs, the ocal school district 25%. "This is an ideal solution A. Fulton, "One problem is

sociation president, Edithe posals seem to conform actively teach, so-called and Union Counties. with recommendations "idle endorsements." reductions in the pupil popilation. The other is the delegate assembly.

new art course

Classes will meet from 5 | author of more than 45 ar-

:20 p.m. on Mondays in ticles and co-author of two

aughn-Eames Hall. books on arts and aging.

Robert Famighetti of Her students have been

ast Orange, the director of | placed in hospitals, nursing |

he center, said it will aid in homes and senior centers

ing and conducting arts and | Enrollment information

Roynak from Local No. center, in James Townley

1009 of the Communica | House at Kean college by

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selors were presented with a Musk is the most pene-

tions Workers of American | telephoning 527-2605.

may be obtained from the

stitution staffers in organize over a 10-year period.

center personnel are enrolled derly.

and the fine arts depart- grams.

expected."-Kean College offers hers for the training. "Favoritism should no Nursing home and senior | crafts programs for the el- | dure," she declared. "Sening in Art Media in Geron- Dr. Pearl Greenberg of ly observed."

enter the selection proceiority rights should be stricttology, a new course begin. New York City, a professor Otherwise, Mrs. Fulton ning in the fall semester at | in the fine arts department, | said, the proposals appear Kean College of New Jersey | will be the instructor. She "ideal" for reducing or eli-Union where it was also co-ordinates art education minating the shortage of developed by the college tion and graduate pro- teachers so students in New 2 Jersey schools receive quali-Dr. Greenberg is the ty education in technical:

performing that night. \$1,600 Henry C. Staeger Memorial Scholarship, and fund-raising chairman of the Clark Scholarship Fund. come necessary in both the short and long-term, forcing every school system to identify teachers facing possible layoff and to make known future openings in such sub- The New Jersey Division References are requested.

Although the written some state education of tage of foster homes for in tion how a foster family can wording was not yet avail- ficials to invalidate certi fants and children under care for a child knowing he able, Mrs. Fulton said she | ficates that teachers hold in | five years of age, she said. | or she will eventually leave. o two problems," said as-Qualifying to become a time he or she is with you", he layoff of teachers due to adopted in May by the edu-he layoff of teachers due to she explained. cator group's policy-making hope the legislation will pleting a home-study pro She stated experience make it impossible for bur cess which begins by con with children, flexibility,

shortage of certified teach. The legislative proposals | eaucrats to void endorse | tacting the center. Those | and a willingness to accept a ers in technical fields. There | will require local school | ments earned under this | approved by the agency will | child for himself are qualities of successful foster least 18 years of age, may with the agency is also nec-The association president | be married or single, and do | essary.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. MAYE (She is the former Miss Loretta Bianco)

Miss Bianco weds Thomas J. Maye

Miss Loretta Bianco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ave., the son of Mrs. Bonnie Maye of 1388 New | days before event. Church St., Rahway, and the late James J. Maye, Jr. on Sunday, May 29 in St. Mary's R. C. Church in Rahway. 5:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at The Manor | days before event. in West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Miss Jeanie Altadonna as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bianco, Miss Tammy Greenemiere, Miss Lucinea Bianco and Miss Pamela Fiorello. Serving as the best man was Capt. James J. Maye. 3rd. The ushers were Frank Bianco, Christopher Bianco, Steven Fiorello and Anthony Campo. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will

Mrs. Maye is a graduate of Rahway High School. A 1978 graduate of Rahway High School, Mr. Maye attended Rutgers University and is employed by Station Cab, Inc. in Rahway as the vice president and manager. He is the treasurer of the Rahway Sideliners and the president-elect of the Rahway Kiwanis Club.

'Dresser' runs at SUMMERFUN

SUMMERFUN, a New | Memorial Auditorium. Tic-Tersey professional summer | ket prices are \$6 from Tuestheater, will present the day to Thursday and \$7.50 of Ronald Harwood's Student and senior citizen 382.1405. Saturday, July 23. This recent Broadway Friday evenings: Two stu- Westfield Ave. success centers on a Sha- | dents with full-time identikespearian actor's dresser fications are admitted for Business Meeting. and the role he plays as \$5 ther information please tele- | Westfield Ave. Greg Zerkle plays Sir, the | phone the SUMMERFUN | aging actor-manager leading | box office at 746-9120.

his company of Thespians through a production of "King Lear;" Stephen Tur-Scientists' ner plays Norman, the title character. The supporting cast feaat Trailside tures Lindsay Margo Smith, Craig MacDonald and the A "Junior Scientist" rest of the SUMMERFUN program in which those in

"The Dresser" is directed | will experiment with com- | Westfield Ave. by Walter Kotrba, who re- bustion, water, chemicals, MERFUN production of learn basic scientific prin- 3 p.m. Register, 388-5999. "Children of a Lesser God." | ciples on Monday to Weddesigner is Robert Klin- sions: Aug. 8 to 10, and Westfield Ave. Aug. 22 to 24, and the fee is "The Dresser" is the \$10 per session. fourth show of SUMMER. Those in the third and ning Board, Regular Business Meeting. FUN's expanded eight | fourth grades will meet on | week season. The remain- | Monday to Thursday mornder of the season consists of | ings in two sessions: Aug. 1 | Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" and to 4 and Aug. 15 to 18, and "They're Playing Our Song" | that fee is \$14 per session. by Neil Simon with music | The sessions will be held | and lyrics by Marvin Ham- at the Trailside Nature and lisch and Carol Bayer Sager. | Science Center at Coles | SUMMERFUN is in resi- Ave. and New Providence dence at Montclair State Rd., Mountainside. To reg-

8:30 p.m. in air-conditioned 232-5930. BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY 381-2000 FREE PARKING • FREE DELIVERY

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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 29 -- St. Mary's School, Annual Glad Days. -- THURSDAY, JULY 14 -- Board of Education, Caucus,

B p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High -- MONDAY, JULY 18 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium. Board of Adjustment. Public Library, Children's Dept. Game Day, 10 a.m. to noon. -- TUESDAY, JULY 19 -- Public Library, Book Bingo,

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children who can read. -- WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, 1:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. Public Library, T-shirts may be brought by children from 10:30 | sary at a surprise dinner in their honor, held at Howard a.m. to noon to add dragons to. Transportation for handicapped, telephone 381-4110 by July 18. -- THURSDAY, JULY 21 -- Public Library, Read-To-Me Story Time for those in pre-school to kindergarten, 2 to :30 p.m. Transportation for handicapped, telephone 81-4110 by July 19.

-- SUNDAY, JULY 24 -- Rahway Area Junior Woman's Club, Family Picnic, 4 p.m., home of Mrs. Kathleen Schmidt, Rahway. -- MONDAY, JULY 25 -- Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. Public Library, Game Day, 10 a.m. to noon. Access for handicapped, 381-4110, two days before event.

-- TUESDAY, JULY 26 -- Planning Board. Public Library, Story Time for kindergarteners to third graders, Alia Bianco, was married to Thomas J. Maye of 388 W. | 10:30 to 11 a.m. Access for handicapped, 381-4110, two -- WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 -- Public Library, children in idergarten to sixth grade to make dragons out of clay, The pastor, The Rev. Joseph Quinlan, performed the | 10:30 to 11 a.m. Access for handicapped, 381-4110, two

--THURSDAY, JULY 28 -- Students making dragons or uly 27 may return to Public Library to paint them, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Volunteer, Margaret Novalany to read to children of pre-school to kindergarten age, 2 to 2:30 p.m. Access for handicapped 381-4110, two days before event. -- TUESDAY, AUG. 2 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Conerence, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. --MONDAY, AUG. 8 -- City Council. Regular Meeting.

8 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City Hall Plaza. -- TUESDAY, AUG. 9 -- Rahway Historical Society. 8 .m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and Westfield Aves Liberty Sonare -- THURSDAY, AUG. 11 -- Board of Education, Caucus, p.m., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High | ization in the world with | meeting other young wo | was associated with the Na--- MONDAY, AUG. 15 -- Board of Education, Regular

Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School Auditorium, Board -- TUESDAY, AUG. 23 -- Planning Board. -WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 -- Parking Authority, Mon- leer Efforts." thly Caucus, 7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark

-- MONDAY, AUG. 29 -- Chamber of Commerce. o.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. CLARK

-- FRIDAY, JULY 22 -- Clark Jayoce ettes, Summer state's production premiere on Friday and Saturday. | Splash Party For Members and Children. Information. drama, "The Dresser," to rates are availble. There is a ...monday, July 25 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular special student discount on Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, F. K. Medical Center in

-- TUESDAY, JULY 26 -- Planning Board, Regular -- MONDAY, Aug. 1 -- Township Council, Executive guardian and confidant to For reservations or fur Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, -- TUESDAY, AUG. 2 -- Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. --TUESDAY, AUG. 9 -- Planning Board, Executive Ses- ment of wedding and engag-

sion. Public Library, Fun Time for those in kindergarten | ement announcements in The Rohway News-Record and to third grade, 2 to 3 p.m. -- WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex- | The Clark Patriot is \$5 | ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal | WITHOUT a picture and \$8 Building, Westfield Ave. Library Board of Trustees, WITH a picture. The forms are available Library Meeting Room. -- MONDAY, AUG. 15 -- Township Council, Regular at the offices of the

the first and second grades | Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, | newspapers at 219 Central -- TUESDAY, AUG. 16 -- Public Library. Fun Time. 10 Box No. 1061, Rahway, N. cently directed the SUM- food and other materials to Craft Program, for those in fourth to seventh grade, 2 to 1. 07065 or by telephoning

-- MONDAY, AUG. 22 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular | In order to run in the The scenic and lighting nesday mornings in two ses- Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, following week's editions, the information must be -- TUESDAY, AUG. 23 -- Elementary Board of Educa- submitted, either typed or tion, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Plan- clearly printed by 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

London, the British insurance organization. Lloyd's graded ships according to the risk of insuring them and those rated "A-1" were thought least likely to sink.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hughes, Sr. Albert Hugheses

mark 50 years Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hughes, Sr., residents of Rahway, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-Johnson's Restaurant in Clark on Saturday, July 2. The dinner was given by their children and their families: Albert Hughes of Willingboro; Loretta Decker of Clark; Frances Wagner of Avenel and William Hughes of

Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Mary-Frances Witkowsky of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Hughes was born in Staten Island. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been residents of Rahway for the past 36 years.

Chino, Calif.

Clubs.

Rahway Area Juniors dur-

Sound Edison First Aid

Squad, Rahway Hospital, J.

for articles

on nuptials

Junior Women

The Rahway Area Junior | Edison, the Children's | facility in West Point, Pa. Woman's Club is an organ- | Specialized Hospital in | The new vice presiden ization comprised of women Mountainside, Friends of succeeds Dr. Maurice R. between the ages of 18 and Rahway Library, Clark Hilleman, who directed 5 who volunteer their ser- | Free Public Library, Rah- | virus and cell biology to vices and raise funds for way Historical Society, search at Merck for 20 scholarships and charities. American Cancer Society, years, Dr. Hilleman 1 The club is non-political | Brittle Bone Disease Foun- | been named senior v and non-sectarian and has dation, the Cystic Fibrosis president of Merck Sharp been federated through the | Foundation and the United | and Dohme Research La-New Jersey State Federa | States Olympic Committee. | boratories. tion of Women's Clubs, a In addition, two scholar Dr. Scolnick is noted for member of the General ships were given to local his work with oncogenes Federation of Women's Larea youths.

provement Through Volun-

Among the organizations and charities assisted by the

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and the processes through

Dr. Scolnick kemia and Lymphoma Bra- biology.

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nch, and from 1973 to 1982, as the chief of the Clark Library Laboratory for Tumor Virus Genetics and the head of its Molecular to sponsor Virology Section. Earlier, the new vice president had been associated with the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, will present two programs which he joined in 1967 for children during August.

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recipient of numerous

honors, including the Ar-

thur S. Fleming Award for

outstanding science, the

l Public Health Service Sur erior Service Award and the Eli Lilly Award for micro-

after completing his intern | Fun Time for those in kinship and residency at Mass | dergarten to third grade, inachusetts General Hospital cluding stories, songs and games, will be held on Tuesin Boston. He received his medical day, Aug. 9, from 2 to 3 degree from Harvard Med. p.m. Registration is not reical School in 1965. A quired. native of Boston, Dr. Scol- Fun Time for those in the nick was graduated with fourth to seventh grades, a honors in 1961 from Har craft program, will be held vard College, where he major on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from jored in biochemical sci- 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Scolnick is the senior | Since materials will be editor of the "Journal of provided by the library, Dr. Edward M. Scolnick Virology," and the author | children who wish to attend Named vice president for or co-author of more than must register at the library virus and cell biology 130 publications and the or by telephoning 388-5999.

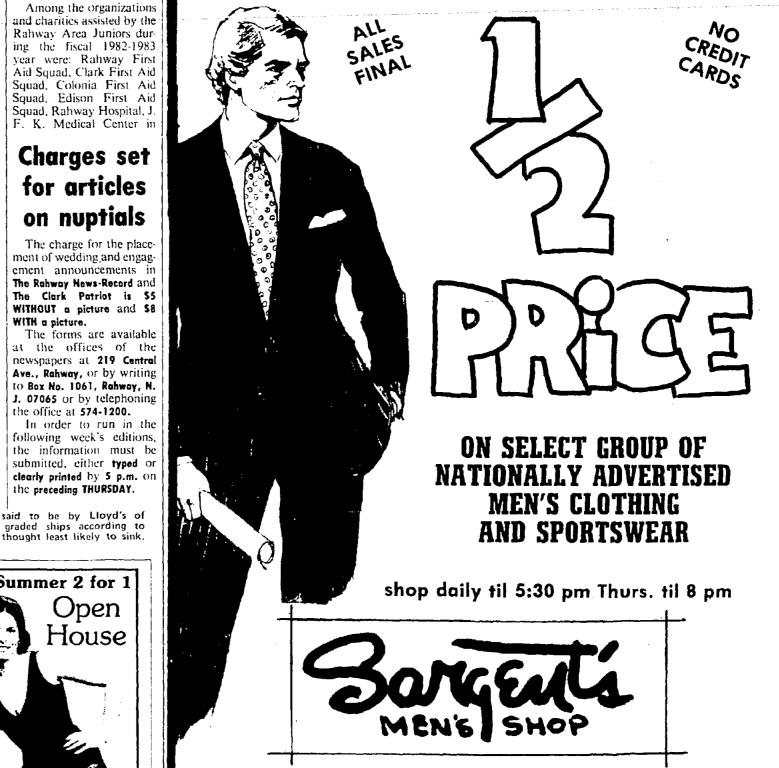
research in the Merck Sharp and Dolime Research Laboratories Division of Mer ck and Co., Inc. of Rahway ; was Dr. Edward M. Sco Dr. Scolnick had been the division's executive director of virus and cell biology since joining the company in 1982. He will continue to

be based at the company's in a casual, intimate atmosphere Luncheon Served Monday thru Friday 11:30-3:00

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"Bones and Joan," a trio TOP OF THE CLASS - James Eliff, the president of the Miss Colette Clinedinst, the recipient of two awards. from the local area, along Clark Scholarship Fund, is shown, left, with, left to right. the Kiwanis Club of Clark Scholarship in memory of An-Eileen Tisdall, the recipient of the \$800 Alice B. Flood | thony Prisco for \$300, and the Clark Scholar's Burse Place" drama group will be Memorial Scholarship; Craig Naha, the recipient of the for \$300, and James Toal, the first vice president and

Foster homes

A spokeswoman for the draw mathematics and scillects as mathematics, scillof Youth and Family Ser. There is no income require-New Jersey Education ence instructors than from ence and computer educa-vices, a part of the Dept. of ment. Human Services, is looking | The division gives selislative proposals intended the students, the community may be motivating teachers for families to serve as temperated for families families for families for families to relieve the shortage of ty and the local schools." to earn certification in fields porary parents for infants thly board rate for each mathematics and science The proposals come from of shortage, this will main and children under five child, plus a clothing alteachers in New Jersey Assembly Speaker Alan karcher, who is Rahway's Fulton said. "It is fair and Karcher and Kar Announced recently, the director of law, and Demo prudent management that mando, the supervisor of dental care through Mediproposal would give sub- cratic Assemblyman D. should benefit both the the division's Foster Home caid. Arrangements can be

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County, and will be introduced.

One possible conflict, the association head warned, is children of all ages. At this of the near future.

also urged the bill drafters | not need to have their own | "Most important," she to assure fairness in the pro- home. Those applying must concluded, "is the ability to cedure that chooses teac | be in reasonably sound phy- | love a child and let him go."

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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Yoder replies to hospital critics

As chief executive officer of Rahway-Hospital, would like to reply to a letter to the editor in the July 14 issue of The Rahway News-Record opposing the proposed parking lot on Kaminski Dr., Rahway, in order to correct several misconceptions.

Because the community has only recently been advised of the impact of the hospital's parking problem because of an impending major construction program over the next five years, the hospital management has been charged with a lack of foresight in this matter. Actually, the hospital has been trying to acquire additional land since 1970. Within the span of the dozen years since then, it has been able to buy 10 pieces of property and continues to buy property as it becomes available. We have to be patient about awaiting such op get involved with another kind of "taps." The kind that's portunities, of course, because owners respond to offers in accordance with their own personal plans.

One recurring criticism is the hospital missed a Estate when it was on the market. I can assure you the | wise thing to do. hospital Board of Governors did give thoughtful consideration to buying that land.

Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer advocates construction of a parking garage as the best solution to the parking problem. In fact, that is the most expensive solution, and I am

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Construction of a parking garage is the hospital's least preferred solution-for one reason because it would cost \$3 to \$4 million and the cost would have to be passed along to our patients.

In addition, if a parking garage were constructed, it would restrict the hospital's ability to expand to meet future community needs. Furthermore, anyone who visualizes such a structure will realize it would be a permanent non-conforming building in our suburban setting, and therefore a last resort, not a first.

The hospital has always advocated finding a solution that will benefit the entire community, and therefore we look forward to participation on the committee suggested by Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh and implemented by Mayor Daniel L. Martin for this purpose. John L. Yoder Rahway Hospital

Consistency urged in education system

The continuing saga of the state of our education is beginning to take on the unreal quality of "Alice in

Wonderland." The scenario has Lewis Carroll beat by a

Edithe Fulton, the president of the New Jersey Education Assn., the teachers' union, is still hollering students consistent, but they can say "you know" in two

Mrs. Fulton, on television, claimed the public is be- wise be getting to know each other. ing given misinformation and non-passage of the recent

perhaps she can explain why she is willing for the tax- | dent could always be changed to another class.

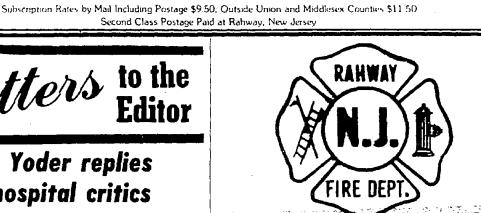
payers to pay all kinds of money for the incompetent tinue to knock themselves out amidst permissive, substandard academic curricula. If you try to pin down exactly whose fault it is Johnny cannot read, or write, or add and subtract you

will find yourself facing an impossible situation. It is a watered-down system composed of bits and pieces of information dispensed through scores of mini-courses. It is | cupations. also a system which is built to be "accountability-free." With small class size NO CHILD SHOULD GET LOST IN THE SYSTEM which is one of the latest reasons for a child being graduated who cannot read. Since merit pay has been mentioned as a method of

the teachers' union about the impossibility of evaluating teachers. They consider it impossible. Suppose the schools used the "trolley system" through the lower grades, whereby the same teacher would be with the children for several years. Immediately

vou have accountability! If the administrators and/or the department heads decide upon what material is to be covered during that ting too large, however. What is happening today makes term and at the end of that term devise a test based upon such material, you would know exactly what the perfor-

mance of a teacher was. Even more important, non-readers and students poor



Does your house have a taproom?

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller Altogether too many American homes have several 'tap rooms"--that is, rooms where a vast horde of electric appliances are connected to one hapless electric outlet by means of those handy little plastic tans. "Tap rooms" are only one sign of the kind of electrical foodhardiness that can lead to deadly fire. Then we

played on a bugle. Here are ideas for conducting a quick inspection of the electrical equipment in your home. Taking time to golden opportunity when it did not acquire the Searles | evaluate the way you use electricity can be a very fire-

First off, how many appliances do you have tapping into a single outlet? Two? Five? More? Here's how to However, when the owner's asking price far exceed. | calculate how many appliances are too much for a single ed the appraised value of the property, the board voted to | outlet. Most household electric circuits are rated 15 amps. Use more power than that and the circuit breaker pops of the fuse blows. As a simple estimating guide, figure each amp equals

about 100 watts. In that case, you can use up to 1,500 watts of power on your 15-amp line: 15 100-watt surprised that Councilman Fulcomer would suggest it, in | lightbulbs or one 1,500-watt space heater or a 1,000-watt view of his concern about expenditure of the public's | hair dryer, a 250-watt lightbulb and a television set drawing 250 watts...or any combination of electrical appliances whose total wattage does not exceed 1,500. If you're popping fuses frequently, you're trying to use more power than a line can provide. If you switch to a higher-rated fuse, you'll be able to draw more power than

> the line is rated to deliver Result: The line will heat up and perhaps cause an electrical fire. The way to deal with fuses and circuit breakers that keep "popping off" is to re-distribute your electrical demand. Figure out what outlets are on which lines and move your appliances around so demand is more evenly

> distributed. Remember wiring in older homes may be badly deteriorated and incapable of carrying even its rated load without prohibitive heat build-up; it's a good idea to avoid drawing the maximum available power from any one line for a long period of time.

Once you've re-shuffled your appliances, you should find you no longer need those cumbersome taps with their dangers of shock and circuit overloading. Then again, you may find all your available outlets are fully used--or you can't re-shuffle your appliances without running power from room to room with exten-

sion cords, never a good idea. If that's the case, your home may not have enough electrical service to accommodate your family's electronic lifestyle. Rather than court electrical fire, consider hiring a licensed electrician to install the additional service your home needs. It's an investment both in good living and in life

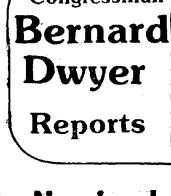
'foul" despite the schools turning out any number of kids | in other basics would not get lost in the system. With the with the "you-know" syndrome. Not only are these | "trolley system" too, you would have no gaps in the students' education. A good month each term would be saved while a new teacher and the students would other-One argument against this system might be the child ill giving unions wider bargaining rights is unfair to | not getting along with the teacher. Isn't this an ideal time for a youngster to learn he has to get along with all kinds If Edithe Fulton is really concerned about teachers of people in this world? If the clash is serious then the stu-

The taxpayer can no longer afford to reward or pay teachers while the truly dedicated, competent ones con- for incompetence! It is too costly. Unfortunately, the ones paying the highest price for incompetence are the On television and in some newspapers you are seeing

a flood of programs and pictures of children dancing, children singing, children with flags, children participating in arts and crafts and other visibly-enjoyable oc-One would hope, however, the school system would not use the children's natural cuteness and ability to persuade the public everything is "hunky-dory." Frequent

references to those wonderful youngsters in the "giftedand-talented" group are fine, provided one remembers improving the teaching skills there has been much said by their "gift" is inborn and is not necessarily present as a result of the superiority of the educational system. Very often, when addressing a particular problem, because you are focusing on just that, the subject takes on a very negative feeling. Not so. There are many extremely fine, competent teachers in our midst, just as there are many extremely successful teachers

The numbers on the other side of the ledger are ge 'thorough and efficient" stick in your throat. Betty A. Schroeck (Mrs. John) 56 Hutchinson St.



Nursing home law faces strengthening

Ensuring elderly and handicapped nursing home residents high quality care in a safe setting is the goal of legislation currently pending in the Congress to halt the implementation of proposals put forth by the administration last year that could weaken current nursing home standards. Last year the administration proposed rules that

would have diminished federal and state oversight of nursing homes by reducing the frequency of inspections and weakening the requirements for the correction of defi-Both the House and the Senate did not believe

weakening the minimal standards now in place wasjustified and moved quickly to establish a moratorium on these proposals. This year's bill, the "National Nursing Home Standards Act of 1983," would establish a 13-member commission under the auspices of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences to evaluate the total body of current nursing home regulations and report to the Dept. of Health and Human Services and the Conrfess by September, 1984.

The bill would also extend the current moratorium

on any rule changes until six months after the Commis-Human Services an opportunity to act on the recommendations of the Commission. H.R. 2997 is patterned after a bill introduced during the previous Congress to which I also lent my support as a co-sponsor. Under the provisions of the bill the commission would be composed of nursing home residents or their representatives, providers of nursing home care, along with members of the Institute of Medicine which

has been working on plans for the study.

There are 1.3 million people in our country living in approximately 18,000 nursing homes. Nursing homes are one of the major growth areas in the health sector. tial for abuse in such a fast-growing industry caring for a comparatively unprotected population and has pressed or stronger standards and oversight. Currently, both the federal government and the tates are involved in supervising both the quality of care offered residents of nursing homes and the health and safety of those residents.

The House Subcommittee on Health has begun narkup H.R. 2997, and it is hoped the department will intiate the study in the near future. The Congress and the administration are responsible for assuring strong and effective enforcement standards are in place to assure nursing home residents and their loved ones the quality of care provided meets the highest



Job-training bill forms partnership

Gov. Thomas H. Kean is expected to shortly sign into law a hill I sponsored that will train several thousand New Jerseyans for guaranteed jobs in private business. This would be a unique state program involving a partnership between government and business in preparing workers for available jobs. Although New Jersey's unemployment rate is below he mational average and much lower than other northeastern states unemployment remains a major problem. There are 272,000 New Jersey residents out of work. Many of them have spent months fruitlessly looking for work. In addition, there are many New Jerseyans working at jobs that do not pay enough to meet family expenses and are forced to seek public assistance. This job-training program is aimed at these residentsthe long-term unemployed, those who lost their jobs

because of plant closings, and the economically disadvan-The program would provide on-the-job training, lassroom instruction and customized training for workers, depending on individual needs. Business would pay at least 25% of the cost of training workers. When on-the-job training is involved, molovers would pay half the cost.

Unlike past federal jobs programs, this will not be a make-work project. Workers will be taught the skills they need to fill identified job openings. This program will make a good start at putting New lerseyans who are eager to find jobs back to work. In addition, the state will be receiving \$80 million in federal funds in October to greatly expand our jobtraining efforts.

The governor has appointed a special advisory committee, the New Jersey Job Training Co-ordinating Council, to make recommendations on how the federal funds should be used to best serve the state's unemployed. So far the council has recommended regional boards be established to develop job-training programs that meet Combined the federal and state programs should pro-

vide training for 14,000 residents to prepare them for jobs

with a promising future.



COUNTY CONGRATULATIONS - Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, second from left, a teacher in the Clark school system, sponsored a resolution which was sion reports, giving Congress and the Dept. of Health and | passed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders congratulating Lori Luxenberg of Clark, center, upon her selection to participate in the "Girls' State" governmental project. Miss Luxenberg is a senior at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Luxenberg of Clark, With Freeholder Boright and Miss Luxenberg, left to right, are: Union County Freeholder



House bill offers homeowners help

The skyrocketing cost of housing over the past few years has made it virtually impossible for many people, especially young couples, to come up with the money for a down payment on their first home. In fact, the President's Commission on Housing tion and the Echo Lake reported last year the inability of potential home buyers Park are the outside activity to obtain enough capital for a down payment is one of the locations. The camp day principal obstacles to home ownership.

The following facts and figures bring the problem in
Child care will be available o sharper focus: -In 1977 45% of all home buyers were first-time purinal fee if sufficient interest chasers. Today that number has dropped to 40%. -In 1976 first-time buyers spent 23% of their annual income for housing expenses. Today they spend about Unit for children 10 to 14 36%, including utilities, which have jumped from an average of \$360 a year to about \$1,250 annually. -The median price for a first-time home has risen rom \$23,400 in 1970 to about \$70,000 annually. -The annual income required for first-time purchasers has more than quadrupled from \$10,258 in 1970

-Average monthly payments, including utilities, for first-time buyers have risen over 450%, from \$202 in 1970 to more than \$1,250 today. To help first-time homebuyers, I have joined a bipartisan group in the House in sponsoring the New York state and Massa-Homeownership Incentive Act of 1983. Structured after | chusetts will be the sites of the successful Individual Retirement Account concept, the final special week of the bill would permit individuals to accumulate the Wilderness Camp. Activimoney for a down payment by placing some of their earn. ties will include swim lesings in an Individual Housing Account (IHA). Under the measure, tax-deductible contributions up study and canoeing. \$1,000 for singles and \$2,000 for couples could be made annually to the account. The maximum amount of made at the desk of the contributions to the IHA could not exceed \$10,000 and YWCA at 220 Clark St. or all interest would be tax free.

o more than \$42,000 today.

To minimize the revenue loss to the Treasury, all withdrawals from the account would be recaptured as or-In addition to limiting the program to first-time homebuyers, the bill provides if the funds are not used to purchase a home, the account holder would be subject to a 10% penalty on top of the regular taxes that would be The National Assn. of Realtors and the National | Zelenka's animal show, "A

Assn. of Homebuilders, both of whom have endorsed and Touch of Nature," will be are strongly supporting the bill, have estimated the enact- held at the Trailside Nature ment of the measure would reduce from six to three years | and Science Center at Coles the average time required for a young family to save for a Ave. and New Providence down payment on a home. As many as three million first- Rd., Mountainside, at 1:30 ime purchasers could be aided by the program. Besides helping families fulfill the American dream | 27, as part of the "Wedof homeownership, the legislation also would serve to fuel nesday Matince" series. the economic recovery. The National Assn. of Home- For an admission price of builders estimates the construction of each 1,000 single \$1.50 children will be able family homes generates more than \$32.5 million in wages. to see and touch a variety of The total economic impact of 1,000 units is estimated to native and exotic mammals, be close to \$149 million, generating \$104 million in taxes. | lizards, spiders, frogs and This bill provides a cost-effective means of assisting snakes at the Union County millions of Americans who want, but cannot now afford, Dept. of Parks and Recto purchase a home.

WCA camps add week

Camp Runamok and the Wilderness Camping Unit men's Christian Assn. will be extended an e**xtra week**. ug. 22 to 26, according to Donna Newman who noted this week was added due to the numerous requests o working parents. Registration is being accepted for this week and any number of remaining weeks of Camp Runamok and The Wilderness Unit.

years old is composed of

two days per week. Monday

to Friday, at the YWCA

with the remaining three

days spent at Camp Tall

Timbers in Tuxedo, N. Y.

Campers will sleep in tents

and have one daily meal

cooked over a campfire.

sons, hiking, sports, nature

Reservations may

by telephoning 233-2833.

at Trailside

Camp grounds in upper

Camp Runamok is a summer program for children four to 12 years old. Daily activities include nature study, arts and crafts, hikes, swim lessons and team from 8:15 a.m. for a nom-

posals and goals.

desire to co-operate with the

such a method and are look-

the mayor's committee and

and also with the Union

for rescinding county

resolution No. 40283,

of the park will be taken !

County consultants."

lution actually fulfills our ing since January.

Stable project

A repeat of Gerald p.m. on Wednesday, July location on Glenside Ave.,

The second proposal is The third option space affects many people citizens of Rahway to find a mutually acceptable soluments and a soluments of the Union County property construction of a temporary parking lot on a portion of the Union County property conding to Mr. Yoder, is a space ancess many property in addition to the hospital's good employes. tion to the parking problem.

We have always favored the Union County property known as Green Field, the parking garage. "Those searching for subject of the freeholders' "There are several parking places include

ing forward to working with | Thursday night meeting. | reasons we are reluctant to | 12,000 inpatients plus their George E. Argast, the build a parking deck and, families and friends; over associate director of the therefore, it would be our 20,000 outpatients and hospital, also approved the last choice as a solution. 33,000 emergency center freeholders' decision to Construction of such a patients plus their families Rahway Hospital office leave the use of Green Field structure between the and friends, all on an ancials have stated at the pre- open to discussion. hospital building and nual basis, as well as 325 insent time there are three op | "We honestly feel we can | Madison Ave. would pre- | service volunteers, 300 auxtions open to them in their | help to alleviate the parking | vent further expansion in | ilians, 25 board members, efforts to provide the 650 problem and improve the that direction. In addition, 300 physicians and 25 memparking places mandated by facility to meet the needs of it would be a non bers of the clergy, all on a the city of Rahway when it those who use it. | conforming structure in a regular basis. Many of the approved the hospital con- Therefore, it is appropriate suburban setting and would patients and visitors are struction program just un- | we meet with everyone in- | be very permanent. The | elderly or handicapped and volved to develop a plan cost of such a structure, find it very difficult to walk One proposed solution is that will be beneficial. I do estimated at \$3 to 4 million | a long distance," he conclu-

to use property the hospital | want to clarify one point. | would have to be passed | ded.

Hospital endorses freeholder decision

ent with the hospital's pro- which was formerly owned parking lot and related im- president pointed out.

Fulcomer hails county resolution repeal

Rahway Sixth Ward Coun- to parking cars," said Cou- taining the integrity of ported the Sixth Ward repcilman James J. Fulcomer | ncilman Fulcomer. Green Field." The councilman noted The new county legisla. The new freeholder ac-The new county legislation also authorizes the county to work with the Rahway mayor's citizens' committee to do so could lead to also known as the Madison Ave. Tract.

"The freeholders' latest action makes it extremely unlikely a gigantic section was in established a gigantic section was in response to complaints from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents and hospital established a gigantic section was in response to complaints from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents and hospital established a gigantic section was in response to complaints from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents and hospital established a gigantic section was in response to complaints from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residents about the proposed 226-space parking lot and was adopted at the Free holder meeting of July 14 after hearing from Rahway residence of the library for the current of the fear of tests, elimitation and the proposed 226-space parking lot and the proposed 226-spa

over by cars. This action He described the free dations to the county ad-Protestors organize against parking lot

mittee to organize a petition one of the co-ordinators of the Rahway City Council. money. housing lots and longer all green. We are demanding the freeholders rescind than any baseball has ever ding the freeholders rescind AR-133-83 attracted the to place this gigantic lot in | 40283 which granted provi-

enters phase No.

Bids from firms interested | Summit, by the completion | erials and equipment in a | Phase No. 1 is started the | the department of transport other persons. in performing preliminary of Rte. No. I-78 through the modern design. Among the county can advertise for tation to provide contining the ransportation aide Roads will be cut through grading and site work to Watchung Reservation. features to be included are bids on Phase No. 2, the ac- uous stable operations and added Union County has the circle and signals inprepare the location of the The last 5.5 miles of the an upper-level schooling tual stable construction. | access to all trails," Mr. \$200,000 available in state | stalled. new Watchung Union Cou- highway through the Wat- and paddock area, a lower- In addition to some 500 Grisi said. "We have dealt and federal funds to lend to In addition, he pointed nty Riding Stable for con- chung Reservation had re- level school area, a stable area residents, primarily with the problem and the companies interested in out, work may begin by the struction will be accepted mained unfinished for building, barn, hay and youngsters, who belong to department has given us buying vans and starting a end of the year on widening Tuesday, Aug. 2, on the years, but it is now being grain building, silo, garage the Watchung Mounted their assurance of contin- van pool program. The Wood Ave. in Linden from sixth floor of the Union constructed with comple and equipment storage and Troop at the stable, many ued access." County Court House Ad- tion expected in four to five an administration building. hundreds of other eques | Meanwhile, all programs, and must be paid back with station.

ministration Building in years. I plans were approved by the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation and the Federal Highway Authori-

According to county officials, the actual groundbreaking for the new stable complex could take place by September if the preliminary site work proceeds as planned. Once construction has begun, the new complex is expected to be completed in about one year. The existing Watchung Stable, one of 25 parks and facilities operated by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation, will be displaced from its present

The Green Field Preser- in Rahway. This lot would and we demand the City support of about 130 Rah- free.

to submit their recommen. | concluded.

vation Organization has damage our public education organization organization has damage our public education organization organiza Rahway Hospital request children of needed park put the city-of-Rahway of up for a vote on Monday ed these facts on July 6 Chosen Freeholders, which problems. We've got to do a spill-notification require for a 226-space parking lot land, pollute the park with ficially in opposition to the evening, Aug. 8, at the along with other tips on co-sponsored the conference better job in providing in ment in the law," the law at Green Field, it was an more lead and carbon-mo- lot," said Mrs. Adams. | Rahway City Hall. | how to get their employes | ence, is backing more to the | centives for conservation." noxide poisoning, jeopar A resolution to rescind for the poisoning is possible to an expectation of the poisoning is possible to a possible to a possible to a possibl Thomas Calabrese of dize the safety of our the county's approval of the hospital can solve its ly each day and the planned they save gas, lessen polluprovement in the county need to know as early as Rahway has been co-ordin- children, increase the condi- lot was adopted at the July parking problems through improvements for the area's tion and ease congestion in now underway, according possible what kinds of ating the organization. | tions for vandalism and pos- 14 freeholder meeting. City | other means, but would | road system at a conference | company parking lots and | to Freeholder Lehr, is the | possible what kinds of | the possible what kinds of Mrs. Diane Carvalho of sibly even increase down- Council Resolution rather take land away from hosted by Merck and Co., on the road. Rahway was appointed the stream flooding," said Mrs. AR-133-83, which opposes Green Field because it Inc. of Rahway.

head of the group's com- Claire Adams of Rahway, the lot, is pending before would cost the hospital less The morning conference. Jersey Depts of Energy and servation, which he said drive against the parking lot.

"This proposed 226-space parking lot is equal to 26 housing lots and longer than any baseball has aver ding the fresholder many ding the fr

the most heavily-used park sional approval for the lot and Union County the state by the county. will replace the stable with a | According to Armand the construction. Just last 83.9% take cars, 8.8% take Mr. Lehr also listed new, "state-of-the-art" fac- | Fiorletti, the county engi- | week, however, Union Cou- | mass transit and 5.3% | several intersections where ility about one mile away neer, the department of nty Manager Arthur J. walk. from the present site. | transportation must ap | Grisi, in several telephone | She added of the 195,000 | and lanes added. The new site, by agree prove the Phase No. 1 bid conversations with state of taking cars, 40,000 car pool Starting in September of ment, must include all fea- accepted by the county be | ficials, reminded the state of | and 73% of the car poolers | October work to improve tures of the old facility, fore the preliminary site its obligations. built with the newest mat- work can begin. As soon as Tit is the responsibility of while 16% ride with two zabeth may begin, reported

The projected cost for the trian enthusiasts frequent lessons and camps at the in four years. As part of a monetary new stable complex has the stable and adjacent Watchung Stable will con Routes and applications. The original tales of Mother The request for bids was | and | land-swap | agreement | been set at some \$3.6 mil- | trails annually. made in early July, imme between the New Jersey lion, depending on the There had been some ghout the reconstruction make sure the proposed van warning of the dangers of diately after the Phase No. Dept. of Transportation amount of the bids received concern on the part of the and subsequent relocation. pool routes don't coincide curiosity and trespassing

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Rahway Hospital President John L. Yoder well Ave. between Kaminski Dr. posal ever made by the hospitals int he county seek comed the Union County and Hamilton St. and pro- hospital was to use 1.8 acres surface parking. The only Board of Chosen Freehold- perty adjacent to the hos- of Green Field, and even two hospitals in the area ers' July 14 decision to sup- pital on Trussler Pl. Up to that was simply a starting with parking garages are port a committee approach | this time variances have not | figure. Misleading figures | Overlook and Perth Amto the parking dilemma fac- | been granted for such use, | that have been used have | boy, and in the latter case, ed by the hospital and the | and hearings concerning the | distorted the hospital's pro- | the city built it and leased it community as being consis- St. George Ave. property, posal for a complementary to the hospital," the hospital osals and goals.

by the Young Men's Christoprovement of the playing tian Assn. have been ongo- area," Mr. Argast pointed nt at the freeholders'

POOLING THEIR RESOURCES - The benefits of ride-sharing and the increasing said. "The ramifications of days App. 23 and 30 from number of employes using van pools were topics discussed at a July 6 conference organized by the New Jersey Depts. of Energy and Transportation and hosted by Meronic Such an omission are frighter or p.m. ck and Co., Inc. of Rahway. Among those speaking were Assemblyman George J. Otlowski, left, and June Mercer, right, van pool administrator for Merck's Rahway site. Assemblyman Otlowski, who also is the mayor of Perth Amboy, spoke about the traffic The Union County Boal makes the promise little, if | holder action as "a very | ministration and freehold | congestion at Rte. No. 1 and Gill La., Woodbridge, Representatives of state, county | rd of Chosen Freeholders any parkland, will even substantial, though not ers for review and consid- and local government provided an update on traffic and mass transit in Union County. was commended today by temporarily be surrendered total, victory for main- eration for approval, re- Industry representatives cited the advantages of their ride-sharing programs.

County, state aides

The vans run every work- his firm has about 130 vans | portation planner the only | waste discharge. Failing to day, carrying 15 to 21 emin New Jersey traveling an company in the program, report, or making a knowday, carrying 15 to 21 employes over the same route ployes over the same route for a monthly charge. Often charging an average of \$40 charging an average of driver and is responsible for estimated 95 tons of pollu. The keynote speaker, "With environmental of the maintenance of the van. tants each year. The comState Energy Commissioner ficials learning more each

The driver usually rides for pany also uses computers to match car pool riders, Mr.

Leonard Coleman, said day about the dangers of substances once thought to

might be cut off through county residents who work to municipalities.

tinue as planned, throu-are studied by the county to Goose-before the nursery

their environment with and

completion of Rte. No. 78 Officials from the New through the Watchung Rewhich lasted for four hours, Transportation, also con should be finished in 1986. County Freeholder Chair | Schultz, the senior trans | way through a 15-year pro portation planner for Union | gram of posting signs at inpublic remaining trails County, of the 235,000 | tersections listing directions

ride with one other person | the Bayway Circle in Eli-Freeholder Thomas Long.

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Franks: Close toxic spill loophole Despite the wealth of en- 1 public officials need to vironmental legislation en know about any potentially acted in recent years, the hazardous substances so current statutes that require that they can institute

an owner or operator of an cleanup procedures. This industrial site to report legislation will not only chemical discharges to state | assist the Dept. of Environauthorities are very vague mental Protection in deve and unclear. Even more loping a clean-up plan for disturbing is the fact that each site, but it also will there are absolutely no pro- provide an essential tool in visions for the notification our overall fight to rid New of local officials, Assem | Jersey of illegally discharblyman Bob Franks, who | ged toxic and hazardous represents Clark, revealed | chemicals," he concluded.

College course Assemblyman Franks introduced legislation July 11 to quell to close that loophole by requiring the owner of any industrial site to report the existence of any toxic or haz-

anxieties Adults who may be fee ardous discharge within 10 ing anxious about returning days of its discovery. l to college after a number of Under provisions of the i vears out of the classroom bill, a business would be required to notify the Dept. of Environmental Protection being offered by Union Environmental Protection, County College will allebody and the local board of viate some of their anx-The course, "Preparation

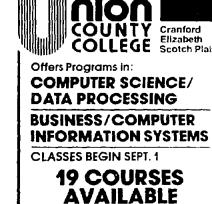
"I was appalled when I learned of this deficiency in conducted on the college's days, Aug. 23 and 30, fron Offered free of charge by "New Jersey leads the nation both in drug and chem | the contest |
Continuing Education, the the college's Division of ical production and is a course is aimed at adults protection. But for all of our considering enrolling for new environmental laws, college in the fall. Topics to be covered are requirement for the reporinstructors, learning to con-

pected hazardous spills," quer the fear of tests, eli-

ald Anderson, a professor tion is required. Further in formation may be obtained by telephoning the college

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EXPLORING OTHER LANDS - Israeli students, Amos Liberman, left, and Ayah Barlev, right, visited social studies classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield as part of a cultural exchange program.

Israeli students 'exchange' cultures

A 56-member delegation | the Holocaust which will be one but it is too important of Israeli students visited studied during the coming to treat with kid gloves," New Jersey schools and school year in freshman she added. organizations last month as | World Cultures classes. part of a cultural exchange | History teachers, Kathe- | In the 32-page guide the program promoted by the rine Venditti and Edward teachers recommended 20 Israeli ministers for foreign | Jasinski of Dayton; Ronald | learning units including | affairs and education. Amos Liberman and Ayley Regional High School in Barley spoke to Jona Kenilworth and Donald entitled "The Holocaust" than Dayton Regional High | Lloyd of Arthur L. Johnson | and "The Distorted Image," School in Springfield social Regional High School in and role-playing activities. studies students about their Clark, met for a five-day Also provided is a list of culture, food, dress and workshop last week to de- audio-visual materials and According to the Union tivities for the regional Recommended are dialo-

ool District No. 1's social teachers.

"The subject is a sensitive

ordinator.

Holocaust events in an at-

tempt to provide document-

ed material for the others,"

said the social studies co-

Fernandez of David Brear | tracing the origins of antivise a guide of selected ac supplementary readings. County Regional High Sch- district's World Cultures gues and discussions with actual survivors. studies co-ordinator, Dor- "The teachers reviewed The pilot program will be othea Hooper, the visit ser- filmstrips and movies, evaluated at the end of the ved as a "prelude" for the poured over textbooks and school year to determine its regional's pilot program on I heard survivors recount l effectiveness.

Warning: Don't eat disc batteries

The director of the Union | homes...in watches, calcu- | Center study, which shows County Division of Consulators, cameras, hearing aids fewer than 2% of batteries mer Affairs, Ellen Bloom, and games. warned consumers, "An Although the vast ma- from the manufacturers" estimated 500 to 800 button | jority of these button bat- original packaging. (miniature or disc) batteries | teries, when accidentally | Recommendations to received a strong warning become lodged in the eso- to play with button batterissued jointly from the phagus or intestine, slowly ies. United States Consumer leaking alkaline electrolytes -3. Never put button bat-Product Safety Commission and causing an internal teries in your mouth for any and the National Capital chemical burn, the con- reason. They are slippery Poison Center of this possi- sumer unit head pointed and easily swallowed acci-Technological advances Battery ingestions are -4. Always check mediin electronic miniaturiza- preventable. Important cations before swallowing tion have increased the prevention and treatment them. Adults have swallow-(button) batteries in ed on preliminary results of tablets.

'Space Art' to take over

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Mrs. Berlin

Many of the major Uni- 800-962-1253. If you have ted States battery manu- reason to believe someone back from tour facturers have voluntarily has swallowed such a bat-A Rahway resident, Mrs. placed warnings on the battery, telephone immediate-Marjorie Berlin of 79 Co- tery packages, which are ly, don't take chances!" lonia Blvd., recently re- routinely sold in blister If you have been unable turned from a two-week packing which forms an ex- to resolve a problem retour of the Canyonlands, cellent child-resistant garding a retail transaction, encompassing Colorado, closure. The success of this write: Consumer Affairs, Utah, Wyoming and Ari packaging is supported by Post Office Box 186, Westthe National Capital Poison field, N. J. 07091.

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availability of miniature information is available based batteries mistaken for fourth grades, will meet a National Button Battery -5. Caution hearing aid month and next month at Capital Poison Center. If a button battery is gestions reported to the Na- your poison control center,

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Divis of Human Resources, has reported. Batteries may -2. Do not allow children MERFUN Sampler for \$3 each.

For further information regarding group sales rates and reservations, please to be studied telephone 746-9120. on Thursdays Marionettes "Nature Crafts," for to perform those in the third and

at Trailside Thursday mornings this Jean Rapicano and her Ingestion Study conducted users to keep hearing aid by Dr. Toby Litovitz, the director of the National reach of children.

-5. Caution hearing aid the Trailside Nature and marionettes will teach youngsters how to make the parks department, pledirector of the National reach of children.

-6. Caution hearing aid the Trailside Nature and marionettes will teach youngsters how to make their own puppers from the 24-hour appearance of the National reach of children. Rd., Mountainside. The fee recyclables then allow them parks hotline number at Of 62 button battery in swallowed, please telephone will be \$2.50 per session. to enjoy a puppet show in-

prepares himself for a dramatic moment in "The

Dresser" by Ronald Harwood, receiving its New Jersey

premiere to Saturday, July 23, at SUMMERFUN

theater in residence at Montclair State College. Perfor-

This puppet theater ex-

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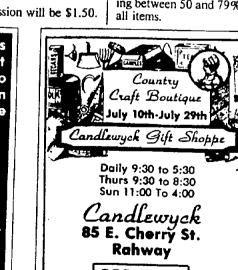
Puppet show

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Creatures" and that on Aug. 25 "Nature Prints."

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For further information Coles Ave. and New Pro-Halkias, won the Youth acrylic paints will be able to discarded or stored; 39% of pass through the intestine or to register, please vidence Rd. in Mountain-For further information Coles Ave. and New Pro- Halkias, won the Youth Admission will be \$1.50. all items.





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toro brings back the oldies. This \$50 trade in

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free concert to be held at Echo

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An evening of free classical music, marches and popular tunes in the park awaits those who attend the Wednesday, July 27, installment of the 1983 Summer Arts Festival, a weekly event held in Echo Lake Park in Westfield-Moun-BEFORE THE FINAL ACT - Greg Zerkie as Sir, tainside. The Union County Concert Band will be conducted by Herb Steier. The concert

Theater. SUMMERFUN is a professional summer will begin at 7:30 p.m. MANORCREST GEORGE THOOK. Those attending should mances are at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. For bring lawn chairs and picnic further information or reservations please telephone the baskets. A refreshment truck and dance floor are always available. The Union County Parks and Recreation Information Van perience is recommended will have pamphlets and Any 3 Garments for those aged four and up. brochures available free of Cleaned & Pressed The Pandemonium Pup- | charge. In case of rain the show Lowest Priced Garment FREE

dence Rd., Mountainside. The festival is sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation and made possible through budget appropriations, grant from Local No. 151 of the American Federation of Musicians and donations from local industry. For up-to-the-minute information on rain dates,

Roosevelt cites



State aides cite **Memorial General**

Memorial General Hospi- 1 the field of nursing." tal in Union, which during | Due to its leadership role | the past year has won nating in the recruitment and recristown Memorial Hospital tional acclaim in the field of nursing, was recently cited hospital was cited last year facility cited in the study. Republican Sen. Louis Base | tionwide chosen by the Nasano, and presented by tional Commission on Nurs-Gov. Thomas Kean prais | ing to share its successes in | ing the institution as a dealing with its nursing re-dealing with its nursing re-for nurses to work." added model of hospital nursing practice, reports a hospital facility was selected because retention record in the field

Sheriff's Office gets vest donation

A check for \$1,218.35, | own vest.

earmarked for the purchase - The president of

of bullet-proof vests, was ac police reserves, Patrick cepted by Ralph Froehlich, Pryor, said, "The funds he Union County sheriff. were collected for the The money was donated by specific purpose of protecthe Elizabeth Police Re ting our officers." serves at a recent meeting.

According to Sheriff zabeth are about to be dis-Froehlich, the funds will banded, they decided to buy some six to seven vests | turn the money over to the "We already have six riff Froehlich was a former Monday to Wednesday, He explained out of a beth Police Reserves, an orgress at the Westfield Aug. 16. ed to other activities, and he ed his appreciation to the twice weekly in an air-confield for which transferrable feels these persons must get reserves, saying, "The ditioned room. Sneakers are college credits will be the vests first.

He pointed out each vest of Standard Oil and at the man. vidual officer, so each per- ust." son must have his or her

County calendar to appear soon

the quarterly Union County | will appear this month at | meet daily during the two-Calendar of Events is about local convenience stores, week session. to hit the stands. The booklet, which is recreation departments. dren six months to two published and sponsored by The calendar can also be ob- years old while Mommy the Union County Dept. of tained at the offices of the and Me is for children walk Parks and Recreation, was department of parks and ing to three years. Both made possible through a recreation, located in the classes teach water adjustgrant from the United court house complex in Eli- ment and some basic swim-States Dept. of the Interior's | zabeth from Monday to Friming skills. National Park Service. It day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Beginners Swim No. 1, a lists not only events spon- by telephoning 527-4900. class for children six years sored by the county, but If your organization old or in first grade and up, schedules and information would like to be included in the next calendar, October/teaching method introduccluding senior citizens, November/December, ple- ing breath control, front Young Men's and Young ase telephone Ellen Unger float, kick and elementary at 527-4913 or mail her crawl along with safety local colleges, Scouts and your group's listings by skills. Beginners No. 2 in-special-interest groups. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at: troduces rotary breathing Each edition covers a Dept. of Parks and Recreation and increased swimming three-month period. The tion, Union County Admindistances.

next Calendar of Events istration Building, Eli- Additional information will have a yellow cover and | zabeth, N. J. 07207. will include activities | Late schedules cannot be | obtained at the YWCA or county-wide for July, accepted.

to be explored at Trailside

pital's achievements, Victor Fresolone, the hospital Doris DeCecco Crossing, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Dancerobics -The 1975 graduate of Dancerobics registration Sheriff's Dept. because She- for the second session, training at Lackland Air vests," the sheriff said. lieutenant with the Eliza- Aug. I to 24, is now in pro- tonio, Tex., on Tuesday. total of 87 sheriffs' officers ganization which has been Young Women's Christian Plans are for her to re-

Police Reserves have served needed for this fitness pro awarded. The rest of the officers | the city of Elizabeth admir- gram, designed to increase work as court attendants, ably at airplane crashes, your heart-lung capacity and Sheriff Froehlich would | mass arrests, parades, floods | while performing lively, yet | like to see all 87 officers and fire scenes, the most uncomplicated dance movewearing vests one day soon. notable being the explosions ments, reports a spokeswo must be fitted to the indi- Chemical Control holoca- Please telephone the YWCA at 233-2833 for

sets date

for signups

Additionally, earlier this General Hospital is proud president, said, "Memorial

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year, Memorial General to have brought national was one of only 41 hospitals distinction and recognition nationwide and only one of to Union County. We will |two in New Jersey to be continue bringing quality termed a "magnet hospital" health care to the comfor nurses by the American munities served by Academy of Nursing, Mor- | hospital," "Both studies have re-| cognized Memorial General as one of the most satisfying

model of hospital nursing practice, reports a hospital spokesman.

"All of us at Memorial General are extremely proud to receive this honor," and to receive this honor," cold Patricia I ynch, the shortage.

Sources. The health care facility was selected because of its distinctive record in experiencing far less than average difficulties with the current nation-wide nursing shortage.

Mrs. Lynch, "Our superior retention record in the field reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital policy and are afforded provisions for professional growth thus creating a rowth thus creating a rowth thus creating a rowth thus creating a rowth state of the sale to discover which dinospital policy and are afforded provisions for professional growth thus creating a rowth thus creating a rowth state of its distinctive record in the field reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital policy and are afforded provisions for professional growth thus creating a rowth state of the sale to discover which dinospital policy and are afforded provisions for professional growth thus creating a rowth state of the sale to discover which dinospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital policy and are afforded provisions for professional growth the result of the sale to discover which dinospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed input into hospital reflects the fact our nurses are allowed said Patricia Lynch, the hospital sachieve ments have been published by the commission and hospital's achieve ments have been published by the commission and by the commission and hospital's achieve environment for nurses and a high quality of care for our patients." Bassano and Gov. Kean for their encouragement and disseminated to health care institutions across the countries of the countries of their encouragement and disseminated to health care institutions across the countries of the co traveled to numerous locations across the country to share Memorial General's first and second grades and share Memorial General's proven record of success and to provide counsel to other hospitals seeking to improve their nursing pro-

Commenting on the hose Air Force enlists A Clark resident, Doris DeCecco of 603 Goodman's

Union High School is scheduled to leave for basic Force Base near San An-18 work on the street, in the in existence for 44 years. Assn. at 220 Clark St. The ceive technical training in Warrant Squad and assign- Sheriff Froehlich express- four-week session will meet the administrative career

> times and fees. Registration for the YW-CA's Summer Aquatics Program second session, from Monday to Friday, Ju-

ly 18 to 29, is currently con-Baby and Me, Mommy and Me and Beginners The third publication of August and September. It Swim No. 1 and No. 2 will libraries and municipal Baby and Me is for chil-

> including class times may be by telephoning 233-2833.

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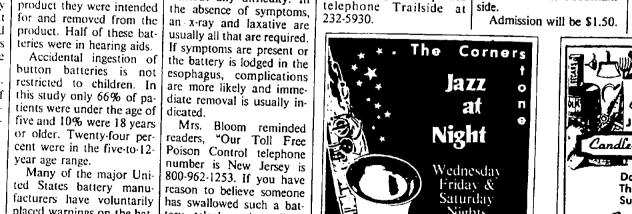
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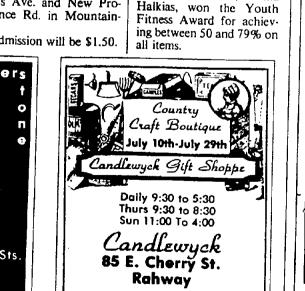
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family, we are extending our office hours. No appointment is necessary. A member of our medical staff will see you and provide the Avenel-Iselin Medical Group, we will send a report on your visit to your regular physician.









Girls' Division No. 1



BATTER UP - Judy Knecht, rear, the recreational co-ordinator for the Union County | in Springfield. Chapter of the Assn. for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped in Elizabeth, With Metuchen on top in an all-star game on July 9 umpires a practice softball game prior to a Wednesday, Aug. 10, benefit game with the 3-2 Clark, winning its 11th at Swanstrom Park in Un-WNEW-FM all-star team in Elizabeth. At bat is Vernard Porcher, right, of Linden, and game in 20 starts, registered ion. Kenneth Dickman, left, of Elizabeth is doing the catching. The site for the game will be | five hits in its winning rally announced shortly. Among the WNEW personalities taking part will be Richard and Dan | and in four of them, sent in | Coaches Bill Roach's and | Neer and Jim Monaghan.

Radio softballers to join benefit

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Borbely, Kenneth Dick- ball." cording to Judy Knecht of Johnson, Ann-Marie Kelly. St. or by telephoning Coleman. Union, the recreation co Daryl Nelson, Debra Poli 354-3040. Tickets also may In the Women's Buddy driven in. ordinator for the non-profit zzano, Vernard Porcher, be obtained at the gate on Buddy on July 15 Rose De social service agency. Mark Straka, Cathy Sala, the night of the game.

Ray Hoagland

Steve Williams, a resident 4 far. of Winfield Park, who is a for the Ferguson Division | ool,

average, and Fred Stinner, has a season mark of 14-5, Rahway won its first 13 with 14 markers.

lowed by Roberta Potter by a 5-0 count early in the Team of Marietta, Ohio. member of a Rahway team | A Rahway team contin- In the "A" Flight, Au- batted-in homerun to tie up | ded their season with a 49-9 | of the Intra-County League | ued to upset the playoff drey Young had a 86 and the game in the last of the record, the most wins com-All-Star Baseball Team that | field on July 15 in the West | Pat Kukal 88. played in Union on July 17. field Summer Basketball In the "B" Flight Rose the extra inning Fred Stin- legiate Athletic Assn. Divi-Eight Rahway Recrea League semi-final round ac Autenrieth had a 95 and ner hit a three-run homer sion No. 3 baseball team | Pascale Agency, 10. tions players were selected | tion at Cranford High Sch- | Iris Fisch 96. team, including Williams, Rahway, the seventh- 16 were Roger Hornsby, ner. Bob Buckley, who's hitting, seeded team, which recently Dennis Pipala and Jerry Stinner was the winning nament title enroute to olator, 0. 394; Frank Jacik, .500; won over second-seeded St. Nichols with 76. Scott Wohlrab, 357; Mike Peter's, upset third-seeded Winning Kickers on July Gabel, 478, and Brian Wit. Roselle 40-38. Rodney Per. 17 were Al Davinus, Al The Totin twins, John Sekley, a pitcher, was 1-0 Market Body, 14; Pascale tek, with pitchers, Bob Sek kins and Luther Johnson Vastano, Mario Orlando and Peter, and Dan Euph with an earned-run-average Agency, 5.

pitcher. ley, 4-0, 1.09 earned-run led the Rahway team that and Aaron Segal with 75. oria of the Clark Patriots of 5.52 in eight games. 1-0, 2.86 earned run aver with 13 points apiece. Greg At the Colonia Country Annual Union County and way High School, is the son Moody led Roselle (15-2) Club in the President's Essex County All-Star Base of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Chemicals, 3. Trophy Tournament gross ball Game on July 17 at Sekley of 728 Moses Dr., games of league play thus Rahway played Metu- was taken by Lou Petroz- Swanstrom Field in Union. Rahway.

and Judy Knecht.

OOPS! - One of the competitors in Rahway's July 4 bicycle races tries to right himself after a spill near the Rahway Post Office as another cyclist has his eye on the finish Clark tallies victory scored three runs and drove n three runs, while Ameen added two hits and four

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on four-run rally

by Ray Hoagland The Clark team in the Whitcomb won his fournion-Plainfield Twilight th game with one loss. more runs in the fifth, two aseball League rallied for Brothers, John and Peter scoring on Al Scherb's douour runs in the last of the Totin, and Evanylo were ble. xth to score a 6-3 win over | selected for the league all | St. Mary's had a dozen etuchen in a game played | star team that met a similar | hits, two each by squad from Essex County | Soler and Jim Ortel. by Jeff Evanylo, Robert John Bodnar's Rahway

Chris Wythe, Ted Zlobecki and Ned Panfile, scored Recreation team rolled to and Judy Knecht "It should be a real fun affair," Judy Knecht said.
The Vice President's Union. ion VFW at Weber Field in TEAMS "Admission is by donation Trophy net was won by Joe Trailing 6-5 entering the Armando's Angels 10 and all the money raised cleary at 134.

Will be used to further the line Birdie Tournament tions scored 10 runs by sen
In the Birdie Tournament tions scored 10 runs by sen
DaPrile Railing 5 The WNEW-FM all-star will play a will be led by disc jockey, which helps mentally-hand-won by Ernie Hobbie, Ma- and never trailed after that.

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The WNEW contingent will be led by disc jockey, which helps mentally-hand-won by Ernie Hobbie, Ma- and never trailed after that. benefit game in Elizabeth on Wednesday, Aug. 10, with a team made up of Jim Monaghan and Ken will be led by disc jockey, which helps including the lead independent lives in the community. It's a worthwhile with a team made up of Jim Monaghan and Ken will be led by disc jockey, which helps including the lead independent lives in the community of the lead independent lives in the community. It's a worthwhile John Zaccaro and Richard struck out 11 in four innclients and staff members of Dashow, among others. | Cause and we know it will Bladis; Class "B" by Bob ings to pick up his second | Post No. 5 the Assn. for the Advance- Making up the associa- be well attended. The Goodman, Charles Schwen- win of the season. ment of the Mentally Handicapped, it was announced Altieri, the coach; Martin dicapped, it was announced Altieri, the coach; Martin well known and play good

WNEW team members are very least of the Mentally Handicapped, it was announced Altieri, the coach; Martin well known and play good Petronella, Santo Monaco with three hits in four trips

and Glen Marlon, and Class to the plate and drove in Waiting Room, 7. The benefit game is schollaged in the benefit game in the benefit game in the benefit game is schollaged in the benefit game in the benefit game is schollaged in the benefit game in the benefit game is schollaged in the benefit game in the eduled for 8 p.m. at a site Fricke, John Hargrove, be picked up at the asso- Toscano, Tony Raia, Frank two hits including a homer mann's Tavern, 3. still to be announced, ac Stefan Jakomowycz, Roy ciation office at 60 Prince Meola, Schwenzer and Joe and Steve Cibrowski had Kowal's, 18; DaPrile two hits and three runs | Railing, 16. Falco and Irene Brenner | Clark's American Legion | Bachmann's Tavern, 13; won over Ginny Werbeck | team scored its fourth str- | American Legion Post No. chen on July 18 for the title. and Barbara Bladis. aight win, a 17-6 decision 5.5. On Women's Guest Day | over the St. Mary of the | Piscitelli Excavators, 20; In an American Legion on July 14 net was captured Assumption team of Eliza- Waiting Room, 8.

in three years.

baseball game Roselle was by Carol Sica, Mickey Hill, beth.

Andren at the plate when Intra-County Baseball Lea-

nual Union County Wo- way team scored a 10-7 win

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gue broke the Rahway Rec-

reations' 13-game winning

game was rained out. Rah- Gentile at 168.

way had two men on base

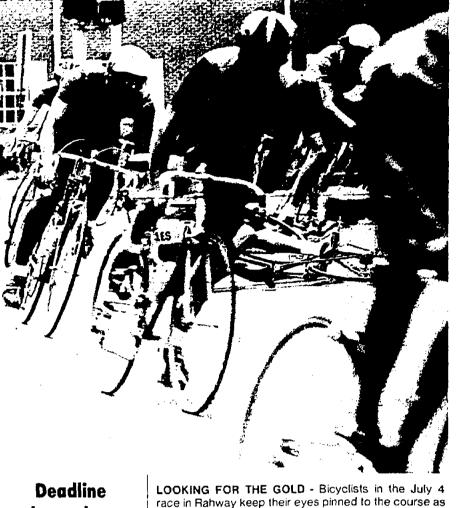
the rains came.

leading Rahway 6-5 before Rose De Falco and Val Tri The Clark team had 14 EASTERN DIVISION rain postponed the game. | berti at 129; gross by Con- hits for its 17 runs. The game was made up | nie Petronella, Sue Reilly, | Mike Dispenziere hurled | TEAMS on July 18 at the point the Evelyn Zaccaro and Edna a complete game for the Rahway K. of C. 11 win, and Tom Ameen and Market Body

Scott Orenburg led the win- Dri-Print with two down and Dan | The Roselle team in the | ners at bat. Foils, Inc. Continental Sekley hurls Construction U.S.S. Chemicals 6 At the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark, the 13th AnIn the afternoon the Rah-Carl's Sunoco Purolator Freshman, Bob Sekley of Yurgel men's Public Links Tour- over the Westfield Police Rahway, was a member of Construction nament was won by Char- Athletic League in eight in the 1983 national champion Pascale Agency lene Tatz with a 70, fol- nings. The team was down | Marietta College Baseball | *Partners Pub *McManus Steel has with a 78 in the champion- game and came back when The Pioneers, under head changed its name to Part-Frank Jacik hit a two run- coach, Don Schaly, conclu- ners Pub.

Continental Construcseventh. In the last part of piled by any National Coltion, 20; Purolator, 5. U. S. S. Chemicals, down along the first-base this year. They also cap-Market Body, Winning Kickers on July | line into the rightfield cor | tured their fourth consecu- | Partner's Pub, 5. tive mideast regional tour-Rahway K of C, 14; Purtheir second national crown Rahway K of C, 10; Purolator, 4. U. S. S. Chemicals, 22: were selected to play in the A 1982 graduate of Rah Yurgel Construction, 6. Rahway K of C, 13; U.S. Continental Construc-

tion, 18; Partners Pub, 9.



almost here they head for the finish line after passing the Rahway Post Office. for tourney County residents have until Wednesday, Aug. 3, to

County Senior Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament and the Senior Women's Doubles Tennis Tourna-Play is scheduled to take runs batted in. Bob Bothe place on Saturday, Aug. 13. on the clay courts in War-Seven runs in the fourth inanco Park in Roselle-Eliinning was the difference in zabeth. The entry fee is \$5. the game. There were four and prizes will be awarded to the winners and runnersup. Players must furnish three regulation tennis balls. courts at 245-2288 or the offices of the Union County RECREATION DEPT. Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

also had three hits.

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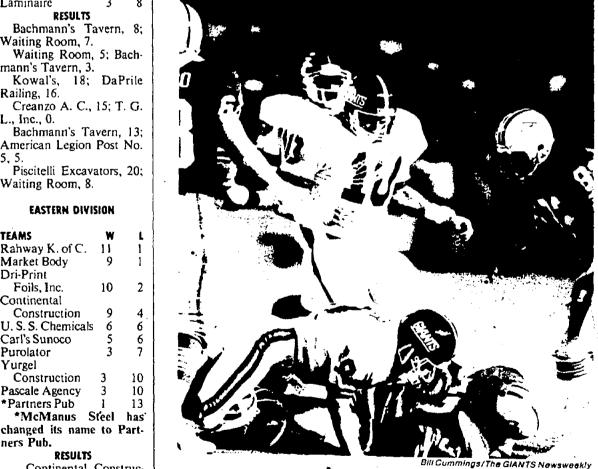
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Rahway booters travel to fame

cer Assn. just concluded its place in its flight and also The Rahway Celties, coatrial Supply, compiled a 9-1 most successful traveling won its division in Soc ched by Tom Woodrow, Jr. record to win their flight. The association entered to the quarter finals of the tured their flight and also coached by Bud Bertram | Sweeney, competed against nine teams in the Mid-New state cup.

cerama Tournament five ing Hazlet 2-0 on goals by ched by Carl Hauschild and Jim Robinson and Bruce Ei The players and coaches teams won division cham- Bucky Buckman and Steve | John Harrigan, compiled a | tel, finished 5-4-1 and also | will be honored at an pionships and captured the | Wisk. first-place medals. The following clubs competed this spring season:

nine teams in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer LeaThe Rahway Wildcats, with a 10-0-1 record. They with a 6-2 record and won lest teams and compiled a gue and came away with coached by Tom Woodrow, defeated state cup cham- their division title in Soctwo league championships, Sr. and Tom Porter, com- pions, East Brunswick cerama. three division champion piled a 10-1-1 record, and Pegasus 3-2 in the final Division No. 5 ships and one second place. won their division and lea-In the post-season Soc- gue championship by beat. The Rahway Rangers, coa-coached by Bill Schappert,

> cond in Soccerama. Division No. 2 The Rahway Rockets, Division No. 4

Recreations total up lucky victory 13

all summer.

By Ray Hoagland The Rahway Recreations | Rahway had its second- | gue," said Wohlrab of Lintook their 13 consecutive highest run total of the den, a left-handed pitcher win in the Intra-County season, and the 10 runs it who struck out 11 in four Baseball League when they scored in the sixth inning innings July 13. "I'm used defeated the Union VFW | was the most in one inning | to different pitching on the 16.8 on July 13. The city team is trying to Shortshop, Frank Jacik, think I'm above anybody." set a league mark by winn- who entered the game as He attends Kean College of ing all of its league contests. | the team's leading hitter | New Jersey in Union. The team is coached by with a .500 batting average, Last year Rahway won

the veteran Rahwayites, had three hits in four trips the league playoff, but the William Roesch and John against the VFW. He leads city team had two ineligible the league in hits, runs players on its roster. West-Roesch said the reason scored and stolen bases. field, which lost to Rahway for the success of the team, The only reason we mov- on Jacik's homerun, lodged sponsored by the Rahway ed from Rahway River a complaint in September at cereation Dept., is that it | Park to Veteran's Memorial | a league meeting not attend has players who play or | Field is you hit better there | ed by Roesch. school and play for winners to Scott Wolhrab. a good high school pitcher | team moved there because | and the Police Athletic Lea | Maine.

for Coach Bill Dolan at the field drains better, is bet- gue was given the trophy. Rahway, received more ter suited for its left-handed League rules forbid indigrooming at Marietta hitting prowess and it has a viduals from playing if their (Ohio) College, which won grass infield. the Division No. 3 World In depth Rahway lost a July 1. Teams had gone by Series this past spring. | lot of hitting when catcher, | the honor system in the "The pitching coaches Frank Urso (.545) and out past, but because of the taught me a lot," said fielder, Mark Ciccotelli violation, the league passed Sekley. "I'm pitching smart- (.435) were sidelined by in- an amendment to the con-

ed 39 batters in 33 innings | Gabel, who hit a homerun | chdeacon. runs per game. Opponents and won.

ers and poked seeing eye in 1976. Some believe the league." the Union defense, which duals like Wohlrab, are too surer, Walter Pulchlopek, Amateur Athletic Union Junior Boys Division Olympics hastened its demise by com- good for the Intra-County said minimal damage was held recently in Lawrenceville. mitting five errors in the League.

er and I'm using a change- juries, but Joe Petula has stitution by-laws requiring stepped in well behind the teams to send a roster and Sekley leads Rahway in plate and the outfield, led copies of birth certificates to victories with five, has fann- by Jeff Gerhart and Mike league president, Chuck Arand has a 1.48 earned-run | in last week's game, has | "It's unfortunate it hapcontributed offensively. pened," said Roesch, "and if "We can hit," the coach | Another reason for the there is any blame, I have to success is clutch hitting. In be responsible. Until this As a team, the Recrea- four of its last six games year, I never checked the tions are hitting approx- Rahway has been tied or birth certificates. People | imately .400 and scoring 8.6 | behind in the last inning | around the league were saying we have 25-year-old Rahway has won five players, but we had taken On July 13 Rahway's games by one run, including players who were two, three winning rally challenged a 6-5 contest over Westfield | months or six weeks over. every baseball cliche in the at Tamaques Park, the first We didn't try to deceive book. The Rahwayans slatime Rahway won there anybody. But we wanted an

> done and no ill feeling per-"Guys have told me sists. harbor any resentment. After 13, he and his team have few obstacles left.

RAHWAY RECREATIONS INTRA-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES SATURDAY, JULY 23 Cranford at Rahway. WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 Westfield at Rahway AMERICAN LEGION RAHWAY POST NO. 5 SCHEDULE TOMORROW

Rahway, 10 a.m. THIS PAUSE REALLY REFRESHES - Pacer, Graduate
Boy, takes time out from his training schedule at
Freehold Raceway for a cooling bath on a hot summer
day. Applying the tender loving care is Debbie Allen of

Middletown at Wildcats.

Ranway, 10 a.m.

CLARK WILDCATS
WOMEN'S FAST-PITCH
SOFTBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Middletown at Wildcats. Atlantic City, whose job it is to keep Graduate Boy in the Middletown at Wildcats, the Marines.

The Rahway Arrows, ched by Blair, finished a

6-3-1 record and placed se- won their division at Soc- Awards Night in December. Anyone interested The Rahway Kicks, coa- joining the Rahway City ched by Steve Smith and Soccer League is asked to

coached by Don Convery, The Rahway Rowdies, Bob Guarino, finished 6-2-1 | telephone 388-2659 or The Rahway United, coa- captured the Division No. 2 | coached by Jim Mechan | and also won their Soccer- 382-7914 for further infor-When the game was over | about being above the leacollege level. But I don't

played for winners in high | than I do," Jacik said in jest | A week before the Union | NO FISH STORY - James A. Smith of Clark, left, and County Hot Stove Dinner | Clark's Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, right, hold their As for Veteran's Field, Roesch found out his team | catch for the day, which included Land-Lock Salmon For example, Bob Sekley, according to the coach, the had been stripped of its title and Large Mouth Bass, while vacationing in Danforth,



shed ropes, dumped bloop- since Roesch became coach investigation of the whole A. A. U. WINNERS - Rahway's Craig Montgomery, right, and Fran Brewer, left, both 13 years old, placed base hits through and over | team, and certain indivi- | League secretary-trea- | third in their respective events at the New Jersey

Roesch says he doesn't Montgomery, Brewer win state honors

Two 13-year-old Rahway | in the 400-meter run. This boys placed third in their | former playground Olympic | June 18. eighth grade at Rahway ments." Junior High School, and

in the Olympics. Montgomery placed third tosses near top in the 110-meter run with a time of 12.4 seconds. Al. A Rahway resident, Dir Springfield at Rahway. ing, he felt he put "120% ished third in the Middlesex sunday, july 24 sinto his effort and owes his Memorial Horseshoe-Pit-St. Mary of the Assump mother for his success." ching Tournament on July tion of Elizabeth at His other interests in 9 at Mountainview Park in clude basketball and foot- Middlesex.

respective events at the champion hopes to see more New Jersey Amateur Ath- people become active in letic Union Junior Boys track and field in the city. Division Olympics held in He also participates in bas-Roselle Park at Rahway, Lawrenceville on Saturday. | ketball and football and would like the people of Both Craig Montgomery Rahway to "remember me and Fran Brewer are in the for my athletic achieveboth aspire to someday be Dixon Deranek

though the competition was on Deranek, throwing a good and training was lack. 55% pitching average, fin-

Brewer also placed third a small boat with his tusks.

561-3100

The Rahway Cosmos, cerama. The team also went | and Bill Schweitzer, cap- | The Rahway Strikers, | coached by Colleen | The Rahway Angels, coa-

> NECK AND NECK - Two entrants in the Rahway Fourth of July "Holiday at Home" Bicycle Races are right at each other's backs during the contest as they pass the Rahway Savings Institution on Irving St.



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241-4800

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF The Sunday Morning Worship will be at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday, July 24. Worshipping with the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church will be the First Presbyterian Church and the Trinity United Methodist Church congregations, both of Rahway, as part of the

Summer Union Services, at the First Presbyterian

The guest preacher, leading the congregations in Worship will be The Rev. Hibbert W. Moss, Jr. from Summit. The Rev. Moss is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, and is the pastor-at-large of the Elizabeth Presbytery and a professional librarian, currently associated with Employment Anonymous of New Providence, an organization giving spiritual support and Church-time nursery care for those up to five years

guidance to the unemployed. old will be provided by the host Church. The Church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave. The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn is the pastor.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY

At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 24, The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr., the pastor, will deliver the sermon. The Sunday Church School will commence at 9:30 a.m. At 4 p.m. the Rev. Albert Fuller, the pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church of Rahway, will be the guest preacher, accompanied by a Choir and the members of the congregation. This Worship Service will be sponsored by Mrs. Callie Watson for Women's Day. Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, July 16, Celestial Choir and Men's Chorus, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, July 27, Men's Club Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, July 24, will be at 11 a.m. and the Evening Worship Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Children and Youth will attend Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The Adult Sunday School will begin On Wednesday, July 27, 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 transportation to and from the Church. For additional information, free counseling, Church services and functions please telephone 574-1479.

There will be a guest speaker preaching at the Sunday Services and on Wednesday while Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, is away on vacation. The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK | Rinaldo, whose district in | departmental efforts re- the direction of registered | Hospital at 527-5390. Preaching at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sun- cludes Clark, today called lating to the residents of day, July 24, on the topic, "Children of Hope," will be for improved co-ordination board and care homes had The Rev. James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply of programs serving elderly been fragmented and a cen-

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The state of the s

Those three years of age to those in sixth grade are 30,000 boarding homes. ordinate these activities. eligible to attend the Vacation Bible School at the Church | Rep. Rinaldo is introduc | Subsequently, in April from Monday to Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, from 9 a.m. to | ing legislation permanently | 1982, former Secretary | noon. The theme will be "The Sonshine Patch: Growing establishing a unit within Richard Schweiker des-God's Way." There will be Bible studies, music, crafts and the Dept. of Health and ignated the Office of Hu among 26 Union County tive participation in extrarecreation. A closing program will be presented by the Human Services to oversee man Development Services College of Cranford and curricular activities during children on Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Stobaugh is the direction departmental activities as the focal point for co- Scotch Plains students who the 1982-1983 academic

This August about a dozen members of the Senior | homes that house an estil tivities and established the High Youth Group of the Church will take a mission trip mated 300,000 citizens na Board and Care Co-ordio Drift, Ky., an impoverished Appalachian area which | tionwide. has a population of about 500 living in remote areas of "These efforts have been fice. the mountains. The youth will do carpentry, plumbing, disjointed in the past," the Rep. Rinaldo cited an inelectrical work, painting and other forms of manual labor. | representative noted, "with | ternal department memor-About half of the money needed for the trip has been the result the elderly residendum from Dorcas Hardy, aied through fundraisers. Those on the trip will leave | dents of these facilities have | assistant secretary for Osceola on Saturday morning, Aug. 13, and return on not always received the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development, which | Church of Elizabeth's 125th | ch serves part-time students are supplied to the pro- human development are supplied to the pro- human develop

Sunday evening, Aug. 21. those five to 11 years old and free to those under five | curity | Income (SSI), the | would legislatively establish | from 2 to 8 p.m., The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY
The congregation will observe Sunday, July 24, as food stamps and Medicaid. Sibilities would help street homemade cakes and coffet ty College Keys are: From the Ninth 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.

Among the Health and Human Services divisions who share responsibility for homes and protecting the homes and protecting the mixed drinks, adult games, and from Clark, Maureen Callaghan Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the Celebrant and these programs are the Ad health and safety of the el-children's games and prizes.

discontinued to September.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY conducted by Dale and Jean Rice at 9 a.m. Children may Worship with their parents.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, July 26, Music and Worship Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship will be at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday,

Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian Education for all ages is in recess for the summer months. To enroll children aged three and over for the fall term, please telephone the Church Office at 382-7320.

The Church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

The Rev. Joseph D. Kucharik is the pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will unite in Worship with the members of the Second Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24, in the Second Presbyterian Church Sanctuary at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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. Army Chaplain Donald W. Gover from Fort Monmouth will preach on Sunday, July 24, at the Service of Worship to begin at 9:45 a.m. Special music will be offered during the Worship Service by James R. enney, the director of music.

Child care will be provided. The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is the pastor.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation of the Trinity United Methodist

hurch of Rahway will unite at the Second Presbyterian Church, located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway, with the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 24, for the Summer Union Worship Service. The Fair Workshop will meet today from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the Church. The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton

Ave, and Main St. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is the pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Church Worship Service will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 24. The Rev. Sara B. Waldron, the pastor, will preach on the sermon "Is Polite Prayer Proper?" The 10 a.m. Hour of Worship will continue through

The Church is located at 466 W. Grand Ave.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday, July 24, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. months of pregnancy, birth educators, expectant monk in 1952. While serv- Lebanon in May, 1977. the Armenian Church exist-Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service preparation for the child- mothers and their coaches ing on the staff of the Hence, with the death of ed under the jurisdiction of will commence at 7 o'clock.

Meetings during the week: Tuesday, July 26, Ladies important concern. To mechanics, the Lamaze ed after graduation, he compast February Karekin II dzin, located in Armenia in Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 27, Bible Study assist expectant mothers method of natural child pleted his Armenian assumed the full duties as the Soviet Union. Both Sees and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor, | zabeth | Hospital | in | Eliza | and relaxation techniques. he Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The Church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

Better co-ordination needed in programs for elderly: Rinaldo

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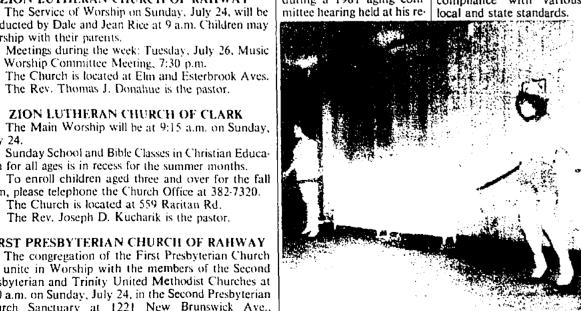
The Church School classes and Sunday Breakfast are

Health Care Financing AdCommunities where the vance and are available at properties of the continued to September. ministration, Administra- homes are located could ex- the rectory at 215 Court St., The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and ing St.

The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is the pastor.

The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and line on Developmental Disabilities and Social Security Administration.

Disabilities and Social Security Administration. Rep. Rinaldo reported the facilities are operating in date of the picnic. These The mockingbird has been during a 1981 aging com- compliance with various prices include \$2 worth of known to change its tune



TRUMPETING THEIR SUCCESS - Gina D'Addario and Justine Danatos of Rahway perform their tap dance to READY FOR OVATION - Rahway's Gina D'Addario per-"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during the Rahway Golden | forms a tap solo number to the music of "Applause"



KIWANIS HEARS FEMALE MINISTER - Raiph Smith, shown with The Rev. Sarah Waldron, the pastor of the Roman Catholic menian Apostolic Church ing refuge from the Turkish right, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, is First United Methodist Church in Rahway. The Rev. Waldron is reported to be the first female minister to serve a Church in Rahway. Her message to the group was "The Things We Search For In Life Are The Things We Already Possess." The Rahway Kiwanis Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Columbian

Hospital conducts childbirth classes

As women enter the later 1 nurses certified as childbirth process becomes an learn and practice body The classes will begin on room, a special hospital in 1959. enroll in either the Monday in the program.

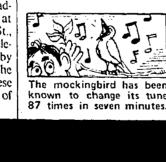
teria. Participants may sentations are also included or Thursday evening ses- Preparation for Chi-Idbirth" classes are limited The classes are open to 1 to 25 couples; the fee is \$30. women in their fifth month | To register or for more in-The ranking Republican quest, David Swope, former of pregnancy and a coach formation, please telephone on the House Aging Committee, Rep. Matthew J. undersecretary, testified during childbirth. Under fice at St. Elizabeth on the House Aging Com- Health and Human Service who will remain with them the Nursing Education Of-

Two area students receive key awards

Two area residents were t ty College Keys for their acrelating to board and care ordinating departmental ac- were awarded Union Coun- year.

Union County College St. Patrick's Keys are awarded on a point system developed by to hold the Student Government Assn., which serve full-time annual picnic students, and the Part-time Student Government, whi-Part of St. Patrick's R. C. tections that Congress in indicated the unit would anniversary will be the An-

ty College Keys are: From





during the June 22 picnic of the Rahway Golden Agers.

Henry Apelians help welcome church head

Two Clark residents, Mr. | periodical, "Hask." Under | participated in the Middle and Mrs. Henry Apelian of his leadership, the seminary Eastern Christian Youth Rutgers Rd., were invited to took on a new vitality and Conference in Beirut, and a special reception June 3 at | the number of Seminarians | culminated in 1975 when at he Lebanese Embassy in increased dramatically, ac the Fifth Assembly of the New York City by the Con- cording to Mrs. Apelian. World Council of Churches sul General of Lebanon to During this time he re- in Nairobi he was elected meet and greet His Holiness | presented the Cilician See in | vice moderator of the coun-Karekin II, Catholicos of various ecumenical meet cil's executive committee Cilicia. Only about 50 ings in Athens, The for a seven-year term, she couples and other guests | Vatican, Lisbon, London, | added. were invited from all over America, including Canada, na. He was ordained bishop Church in America had its

according to Mrs. Apelian. in 1964, and then he was beginnings during the late His Holiness is the head | elected Prelate of the Julfa- | 19th and 20th centuries. It of the Eastern Orthodox Isfahan Diocese in Iran, a was during this period a Church, See of Cilicia, the post he held until his elec. large number of Armenians equivalent of the Pope in | tion as Prelate of the Ar. | emigrated to America, seek-Church. He appeared on a of America in 1973; and on massacres. television show on June 19. April 26, 1973, he was or- Thus, the Armenian His Holiness speaks num- dained archbishop. His Church in America was forerous languages fluently. Holiness served the United mally organized in 1898. In He was born in 1932 in States and Canadian com- 1915 the first Armenian Kessab, an Armenian vil- munities for four years, and Cathedral in America-St. Illage in northern Syria. He | it was during this time the | luminator's, was conwas admitted to the Cilician | Armenian community he | secrated in New York City Seminary in Lebanon after | served became acquainted | It stands today at 221 E. he was ordained deacon in with their youthful Prelate 27th St., and is the Mother who was destined for a posi- | Church of the Armenian

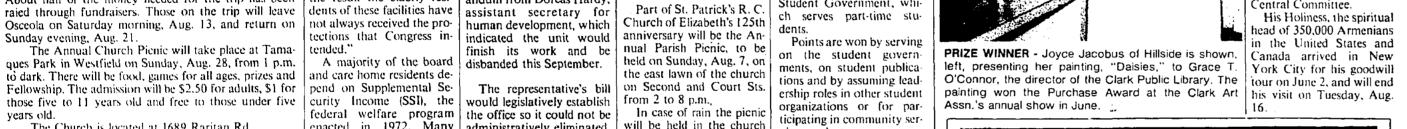
After continuing his tion of greater leadership. Apostolic Church of Amertheological and Armenian His election and consecratica. studies for another three tion as Catholicos-

years, he was ordained a Coadjutor took place in tire Armenian diocese of Seminary, where he remain- Catholicos Khoren I this the Holy See of Etchmiaduring this time. St. Eli birth and simple breathing | Church doctorate. In 1957 | Catholicos of the See of have been in existence for he attended Oxford Univer- | Cilicia, Mrs. Apelian noted. | centuries, each with its own beth offers "Preparation for | Additionally, participants sity in England, where he | His Holiness has display jurisdictional areas. Both visit the hospital birthing received his B. Litt (OXON) ed an active interest not on. Sees adhere completely and ly in the Armenian Church | without deviation to the Monday, Aug. 1, and con- facility which provides an In the following years, and national affairs but in fundamental canons and tinue for six consecutive atmosphere similar to pa- until 1967, he served as the ecumenical movement doctrines of the American weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 | tients' homes during child. | director of the Cilician Sem- | as well, an interest which | Apostolic Church, the forp.m. in the hospital cafe | birth. Audio-visual pre- inary and editor of its | first began in 1955 when he | mer Clark Township president pointed out. Throughout its history the Armenian Church has

Up until 1933 the en-

history of the Armenian nation it is difficult to explain one without touching upon and church, are so closely meshed it appears the phrase 'national church' was specifically coined for the Armenians. Consequently, since its inception the church has been the center of political and social controversies," she added. On June 16 His Holiness Karekin II was invited by President Ronald Reagan to the Oval Office. Since then His Holiness has traveled all over the United States and he will be attending the Sixth General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver, B. C., Canada. He is also vice moderator of the Council's Central Committee. His Holiness, the spiritual

paralleled so closely the





OBITUARIES

Mrs. West, 65, messenger at bank

Mrs. Annie McLawhorn | member of its Golden Rule | West, 65, of Rahway, died | Club. Born in Greenville, N. C., the James Mackie Post No. | brief illness. land, New York, before she | gion. had moved to Rahway 16 She was the widow of years.

Mrs. West had been em- 1973. State Bank, where she had | ters, Mrs. Velma Rawlerson | field as a meter reader for | sch. worked for the last five of St. Albans, N. Y., Mrs. 29 years. years as a messenger. Prior | Artensie James of Newark to that, she had worked as a | and Mrs. Lillian James of | supervisor for Valco Elec- Rahway and two step-dautronics in Orange. ghters, Mrs. Florence Hines A member of the Second in Long Island and Mrs. Baptist Church of Rahway, | Genova Barnes of Brook-Mrs. West had also been a 1 lyn.

Mrs. Osienski, 74, ex-library director

Mrs. Helen K. Osienski, of the Senior Citizens of 74, of Clark, died Thursday, Clark and had also been a July 7, at Rahway Hospital | member of the Ladies Auxafter a long illness. ifter a long illness. illiary of Clark Post No.
Born in New York City, 7363 of the Veterans of she had lived most of her | Foreign Wars. life in West New York | She was the widow of before she had come to Joseph Osienski, who died Clark 12 years ago. New York Public Library | bert of Fanwood; two daufor 15 years until her retire- ghters, Mrs. Dorothy Ratti, pital in Elizabeth. ment 12 years ago. Church of Clark.

in 1950. Mrs. Osienski had been a Surviving are two sons, Keogh of Lompac, Calif.; last year. Mrs. Osienski had been a seven grandchildren and member and past president I four great-granchildren.

Mr. Adams, 74, Merck supervisor

Stephen Adams, 74, of Society, both of Rahway. Rahway, died Saturday, Ju Mr. Adams had also been

Mr. Poznanski, 79, maintenance aide John S. Poznanski, 79, of 1 Mr. Poznanski had been James P. of Playa Del Rey, 5, at Rahway Hospital after

Clark, died Sunday, July 10, | a member of the J. T. Kos. | Calif.; four brothers, Henry | a brief illness. at Rahway Hospital after a ciusko Assn. of Irvington Schror of Kittatiny Lake, Born in Italy, he had had moved to Clark 42 Mrs. Wanda Sokolowicz Anita Mason of Hillside moved to Colonia last vears ago.

No. Wanda Sokolowicz Anita Mason of Hillside moved to Colonia last erhood of Carpenters and Poznanski; a son, John E. and Mrs. Rosemarie White month. years ago.

Mr. Poznanski had worked for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill as a maintenMr. Poznanski, a son, John E. of Clark; two brothers, Edward of Whiting and Stander of Morris Plains; five grand-children and two great grandchilden.

And Mrs. Rosemarie white month.

Mr. Calo had worked as a tailor for Hy Fashion Inc. in East Orange for about 30 grandchilden.

Joiners.

He had also belonged to post No. 681 of the Vetter of Foreign Wars of the Post No. 682 of the Post No. 683 of the Vetter of the Post No. 683 of the Post No. 683 of the P Murray Hill as a mainten- ley of Short Hills; eight grandchilden. ance aide for 20 years until grandchildren and four his retirement in 1970.

He had been a communicant of St. Theresa's R. C.

He was the father of Mrs.

Lorraine Tami, who died in Clark

Mrs. Estelle A. James

Mrs. Haskins

1961.

He had also been a communicant of St. Agnes R. C.

Church in Clark

Ranway, the American Assn. of Retired Persons and the Company "A" Playhouse on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July

wood Nursing Home in Edison after a long illness. dent of Rahway. member of the Trinity Uni- Iness.

Iwo Jima in 1945. onia; a daughter, Mrs. Eve- 1972.

N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth 1 of Linden.

Mrs. Martin, 86,

Gold Star Mother

Mrs. Melva N. Martin, 86, of Rahway, died Saturday, July 9, at the Birchay, July 9, at the Birchay of the Birchay and Saturday, July 9, at the Birchay, July 9, at

of the American Legion. General Medical Center in ghters, the Misses Michelle after a long illness. kins, both at home; a son, dent of Linden. ted Methodist Church of Born in England, she had Michael James at home; her Mr. Androvich had .Mr. Connington is sur-

James of North Edison and tired Men's Club of Linden. | Colonia; a brother, Peter of | The private is a 1982 lyn Granitzki of Manteo,
N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth

Surviving is a son, John Abner James, Jr. of Rahway and a grandchild.

Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Lottie Eska Androdren.

High School.

Joseph Learsch, 55, ex-special policeman

Rahway, died Tuesday, Ju- St. Mark's R. C. Church in Tuesday, July 5, at Rahway | She had been a member | ly 5, at St. Elizabeth | Rahway. Hospital after a brief illness. of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hospital in Elizabeth after a Mr. Learsch had been a she had lived in Long Is 499 of the American Le Born in Elizabeth, he had way Special Police and the lived in Rahway the last 11 | Rahway Police Auxiliary. Melton West, who died in Mr. Learsch had worked Navy veteran. for the Public Service Elec- Surviving are his widow, ployed by the National | Surviving are three sis- tric and Gas Co. in Spring- Mrs. Mary Bettinger Lear-

former member of the Rah-He was a World War I

Mrs. Jagentowicz, 68, in Clark eight years

Mrs. Louise A. Jagento, band, Alexander Jagentowicz, 68, of Clark, died Sun- | wicz; three daughters, Mrs. day. July 10, at Rahway Barbara Brown of Keans-Hospital after being strick. burg, Mrs. Patricia Mills of en at home with an appar- British Columbia, Canada ent heart attack. and Miss Janet Jagentowicz Born in Newark, she had of Maplewood; a sister, lived in Clark for the last Mrs. Ida Vreeland of Ireight years. vington and three grand-

Miss Lunzer, 80, telephone firm aide

Miss Anna Lunzer, 80, of | Irvington, Roselle and Nelibrary director for the West | Joseph of Brooklyn and Ro | Rahway, died Saturday, Ju- | wark until her retirement | Gill Saint Bernard's School | jects have included video or ly 9, at St. Elizabeth Hos- 18 years ago. with whom she lived, and Born in Newark, she had ber of the H. G. McCully cast Center on June 8. jects and museum and art She had been a communi- Mrs. Loretta Bodtmann of lived in Union 25 years and Chapter of the Telephone cant of St. Agnes R. C. Wayne; a brother, Edward | had resided in Rahway the | Pioneers of America.

> Miss Lunzer had been employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., ex-Rahwayan where she had worked as an examiner in the revenue ac Mrs. Olga S. Schweitzer, counting department for 43 95, of Scotch Plains, died Mr. Connington

been brought to the United States and Rahway 70 years Washington Knights of Columbus, the United States and Rahway 70 years United States and Rahway 10 years United States and Rahway 70 years United States and Rahway 10 years United States and Rahway 70 years United States and Rahway 10 years United States And National Sta and a member of the Born in Bremen, West Scotch Pains a few years before the township had been incorporated, when Mr. Adams had been employed by Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he Surviving are his widow, Inc. of Rahway, where he widow, Inc. of Rahway, Inc. o had worked 48 years as a Mrs. Helen Glagola Adams: in Wooster, Mass. She had eran Church of Rahway agricultural area. supervisor in its Millhouse a son, Stephen Jr. of Lin- later moved to Irvington and had also belonged to its section until his retirement dent a daughter Mrs. Rer. and had lived the last 12 Ladies Aide Society. section until his retirement | den; a daughter, Mrs. Ber- | and had lived the last 12 | Ladies Aide Society. and had retired in 1977. great-grandchildren. She was the widow of i

Assn. for the Advancement dren. Mrs. Gilbert, 95, Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in the

come to the United States mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ja- worked for the Simmons vived by his widow, the She was a Gold Star and had settled in Newark. mes of North Edison; five Co. in Elizabeth, as a fur- former Miss Mildred De-Mother. Mrs. Martin's son, She had lived in Rahway sistrs, Mrs. Mollie Smith of niture upholsterer for 50 wey, and two sons, Herbert completes basic Pvt. Clifford A. Saladin, before she had moved to Somerset, Mrs. Sarah Till- years until his retirement 11 James, Jr. and Richard had been killed in action on Linden 42 years ago. | man of Elizabeth, Mrs. | years ago. Mrs. Gilbert had been a Mary Minus of Iselin and He had also been a com- four grandchildren. She was the widow of member of the Emmaus the Misses Letha and Reamunicant of St. John the Howard Martin, who died Chapter No. 183 of the tha James, both of Rahway Apostle R. C. Church of vich; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas A. Ritchie of Order of the Eastern Star. | and five brothers, William, | Clark-Linden. Surviving are a son, She was the widow of Al- Harry and Amos James, all Mr. Androvich had also of Redlands, Calif. and Mrs. basic training at Fort Mc-Charles E. Saladin of Col. bert N. Gilbert, who died in of Plainfield, Nicholas been a member of the Re- Eric Joyce Ann Siegal of Clellan in Alabama.

She had also been a mem-

years in offices in Elizabeth, Tuesday, July 5, at the Villa

long illness.

years and had retired in Rahway, the American Music Man" will be present-

Metuchen/Edison area.

Frank Androvich

Was awarded the Victory Medal

Assisting Mr. Pedas are She was a life-long resident of Rahway.

Mrs. Martin had been a

Mrs. Emma M. Gilbert,

Metuchen/Edison area.

She had also been a member of the Mt. Pleasant

Frank T. Androvich, 76, decorations. member of the Ladies Aux- 95, of Linden, died Mon- Baptist Church. of Linden, died Thursday, In 1963 he was awarded iliary of Rahway Post No. 5 | day, July 4, at the Elizabeth | Surviving are two dau- July 7, at Rahway Hospital | a certificate by the | For further information Mrs. Martin had been a Elizabeth after a long il- James and Stephanie Has. He was a life-long resi- residency of more than 50 or 486-3852. Curtain time is

Dewey Connington. He has



WNET honors area teacher

Rosemary Steinbaum

WNET/THIRTEEN's Projects are evaluated on annual "Utilization of Tele- applicability to the class vision in Education curriculum, adaptability to Award," presented to teach- | other classrooms and ability ers in the tri-state area for to challenge students to crieffective and imaginative | tically analyze television use of television in the programs. classroom, was given to Since the award's inception three years ago, proin ceremonies at THIR. dramatic presentations, re-TEEN's New York Broad- search or fund-raising pro-To qualify for the award, gallery tours. teachers are nominated by To gain insight into how their colleagues for creative | the first amendment operaactivities pursued by their tes and what the press

New Jersey Turnpike brid- ble the availability of its cluding a branch office in estate development, pension Beach, Palm Beach Mall. John H. of Cranford and Colonia, died Tuesday, July James P. of Playa Del Rey, 5, at Rahway Hospital after Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons, Pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons and pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons and pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F. Chapman Surviving are two sons and pasquale Calo, 86, of ges, principally as an executive for J. F Florida. and Son of Hillside.

in Linden Meredith Wilson's "The

He was discharged as a first sergeant, and was directed by Tom Pedas. and other First World War | Jack Byrne, the technical director, and Cheri Gonor, township of Hillside for his | please telephone 925-9068 8:15 p.m.

> Pvt. Ritchie A Rahway resident, Ar-

the daughter of Mr. and Joseph Elaine Grygotis Jr. 2324 Ward Dr., completed



The same of the sa

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1983 PAGE 11

students as a result of ex. thinks of itself, the award ONE OF THE ORIGINALS - President, Marie Muringer, of Rahway Unit No. 5 of the posure to televised educ | winner's class viewed "The | American Legion Auxiliary, left, presents Mrs. Marion Hoeft with the American Legion Constitution: The Media Auxiliary Gold Membership Achievement Medal, at the post and unit's installation of officers, held at the post home recently. Unit No. 5 was organized in 1926, and has two The annual award pre- charter members left, Mrs. Hoeft being the last active charter member. She has served sentations provide an op the unit in many ways, such as unit president for three years in a row, 1932, 1933 and Maria Nursing Home in Herbert J. Connington, portunity for teachers to ex- 1934; unit secretary, treasurer, historian, Chaplain, and for 15 years as the member Mrs. Dolin, 76

North Plainfield after a long illness.

who had resided in Hillside change ideas about how longer than any other residence in the constitution of the unit and a life member. Not only 9, at Rahway Hospital a member of the Rahway | Mrs. Paula A. Dolin, 76, | Born in Germany, she | dent, died last week. | Vision into the learning exafter a brief illness.

Born in Poland, he had been brought to the United States brought to the United

City Federal merger adds \$5.5 billion

tomers in South Florida, surance plans and a cor- dens, Port St. Lucie, San-

ecutive officer, Gilbert G. ding to Mr. Roessner. Roessner. "It also means With the merger City Fethese services will be deral will move into Floavailable with a very high rida's Brevard, Martin, Inconvenience factor." dian River and St. Lucie A spokesman for the City | Florida, adding 20 to the 17 | One of the 50 largest | Counties, in addition to Her husband, Leonard business, had become a car- Federal Savings and Loan it has been operating since diversified financial service Broward and Palm Beach He had been a communia a brother, Charles of Car Mrs. Dolin had been em. Schweitzer, died in 1960. Schweitzer, died in 1960. cant of St. Mary's R. C. Church and had also been a member of its Holy Name can be can the war he had gone into the Federal Home Loan Jersey and Florida and 112 ings and checking plans, Village, Deerfield Beach, bridge construction. He had Bank Board, will boost its mortgage and consumer money management accou. Forest Hill West, Jog Road, worked on many of the assets to more than \$5.5 lending subsidiary offices in nts, consumer loans, "City Jupiter/Tequesta, Lake John P. Dolin, who died in Garden State Parkway and Garden State Parkway and Garden State Parkway and State Parkway and

services," noted City Fed- | ment and transportation

eral chairman and chief ex- service cross-country, accor-

During his entire con- City Federal now has a this merger means the in- porate relocation service dalfoot Cove, South Dixie, at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Poland, he had lived in Newark before he law are moved to Clark 42

Mrs. Wanda Sokolowicz Assn. of Irvington of Kittatiny Lake, Peter of Clark, Paul in New York and Drew of Fandand then to Edison five years ago before he had moved to Clark 42

Mrs. Wanda Sokolowicz Anita Mason of Hillside moved to Colonia last total of 37 offices in South struction career, Mr. Connington had maintained his membership in Local No. 155 of the United Broth.

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RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT PAGE 12 THERSDAY, JULY 21, 1983 Getaway weekends offer NJ panorama

The drive home seems to A little farther north, and 1 Or, you can have an 1 One in Hasbrouck Hei- lands of New Jersey are at 1 get longer every night, and a little less relaxing. At "Overnight Fling" at a hotel ghts offers a getaway plan their best in winter when you've tripped over the toys lantic City offers excite in Toms River. The plan that includes dinner for the weather-or snowmak. A "High Scores Schoin the den for the umpteen | ment all year round with | provides a dinner for two, a | two, champagne and passes | ing | machines-coat | the | lastic | Aptitude | Test | and big name entertainers and cocktail and breakfast or to the nearby Meadowlands slopes of mountains with a Preliminary Scholastic Ap-It's time to get away for the thrill of casmo gamb | brunch at a cost of \$95 per | Raceway, at a cost of | white blanket. \$99.90 per night. A resort in McAfee offers | be offered by the Fanwoodcouple per night. the weekend to let someone | ling. else make the beds and Most casino hotels offer A Cherry Hill inn offers Another hotel, close to a package for skiers of all Scotch Plains Young Men's wash the dishes. Hotels in special discount packages three package plans for the raceway and the Mea- levels. every region of New Jersey for one or two-night stays visitors who want to make dowlands Arena, has a rain- For a beginner, the first days, Aug. 1 and 8, and have getaway plans to make | during the week. Two ho- use of the proximity of Phil- bow weekend plan that pro- night costs \$98 per couple | Wednesdays, Aug. 3 and you forget your troubles as tels, however, offer week adelphia and Atlantic City vides a couple with a wine and includes lessons, equip 10, to prepare students for you drift in a heated indoor | end getaway packages that | or simply want to enjoy a | and cheese box, breakfast | ment rental and a limited | the fall semester tests. The pool, and forget the prest range from \$90 to \$110 per | quiet weekend alone. | and Sunday brunch. The | lift ticket. A second night | workshop will meet from 7 sures you left behind as person per night. The The showtime package at price is \$157 per couple for costs \$40 per couple. whirlpools loosen knotted packages include meals or the inn includes two nights' two days. A hotel in Parsippany | facility in Scotch Plains. coupons good for meals, lodging two meals and tie- Three hotels along the Troy Hills and one in Con-"If you want to get away | baggage handling and park | kets and transportation to | Garden State Parkway at | vent | Station | both | offer | view | key | concepts in the from it all, then look to ling. the Riverfront Theatre in Rie. No. 80 offer weekend | weekend | packages for | mathematics and verbal New Jersey," said Victoria | Mid-week specials from Philadelphia, at a cost of plans and a chance to take | guests who want to explore | areas and emphasize under-D. Schmidt, the director of Sunday to Thursday in At. | \$139 per person. | advantage of the historic | the historic sites of Mor. | standing of the types of the New Jersey Division of lantic City offer a variety of The inn's casino weekend sites and shopping centers ristown and Morris County questions asked on the test. or simply get away from it Also featured will be test Travel and Tourism, "New | meals, entertainment oppor | offers | the same accom | of north Jersey. Jersey hotels offer a variety | tunities and visits to hotel | modations and meals with a | One, in Saddle Brook, has | all. of inexpensive plans that health clubs. They range in | trip to Atlantic City. That | a two-night getaway plan | The rainbow weekend in | fidence building strategies. allow you to enjoy yourself price from \$135 to \$215 per | plan costs \$164 per person | that includes Saturday and | Parsippany includes wine | "High Scores" S.A.T. In the pleasant surround- couple for a two-night stay, for a two-night stay, but Sunday breakfast, a prime and cheese, use of the workshops have been con-The shore is the perfect | \$25 is refunded after the rib dinner and use of the hotel's facilities and the ducted at Rutgers Universi-For those who want a place to get away from it all | trip to the casinos. | pool, plus use of a nearby | chance to enjoy a gourmet | ty, Northwestern Michigan quiet weekend in a seashore and after a brisk walk on For those who want a health spa for a small add-restaurant at a cost of \$106. College and colleges and community, the country the boardwalk, you can re- quiet weekend to explore itional cost. The plan costs | per couple. Juns of Cape May offer the | turn to a candlelight dinner | the Delaware River region, | \$89.95 per couple for two | Couples arriving at the | ghout New Jersey, reports a

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member of the New Jersey 4t...7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28/83 He received an associate degree from Middlesex County College in Edison and a bachelor's degree in English from Montclair

____ SHERIFFS SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF State College in Upper NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION DOCKET NO F 594 83

existing under the laws of the

SUPERIOR COURT OF CHANCERY DIVISION NON COUNTY DOCKET NO CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION UARDIAN MORTGAGE CORI FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES S. JOHN HARRIS, ET AL WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall | August A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in xpose for sale by public vendue, in the afternoon of said day. ROOM 207, in th Court House, in | The property to be sold is locate

the afternoon of said day

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qualification of Raymond Lesniak as a member of the Senate, and that the candidates for this office to be voted upon at the election be selected or nominated in the manner provided by law.

Clerk of the General Assembly 5t...6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28/83

CHANCERY DIVISION FORMAN MORTGAGE CO. vs. WILLIE S. DÁVIS,

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--Actually discuss proper- | bond-Languer, very much | et ux., Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated write of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Clark resident, Richard August A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in

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JS. VINCENT N. CAVIGLIANO,

By virtue of the above stated w of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in -I the City of Elizabeth, N.J., or the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on In the City of Rahway in the County WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of Of Union and State of New Jersey. August A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in Premises are commonly know

Street address: 1113 Fulton | Tax Lot No. 11 & 12 in Block Tax Lot and Block: Lot 50 Block | Dimensions of Lot (Approximate Approximate dimensions: 100 | Nearest Cross Street: Situate or Nearest cross street: Hazelwood | STREET, 173.07 feet from the Westerly side of HENRY STREET \$53.821.33 with interest at the con | premises can be found in the Of tract rate of 14 per cent from fices of the Register and the Sheriff 1983 and lawful interest thereafter. There is due approximately

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WRIT OF ELECTION AND PROCLAMATION

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY WHEREAS, Raymond Lesniak was, at the general election held in the 20 to represent the district in the New Jersey General Assembly and did subsequently qualify as a member of the New Jersey General Assembly is 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 THEREFORE, I, Alan J. Karcher, Speaker of the General Assembly, pursuant to law and to said resolution, do hereby issue this writ of election and proclamation directing an election to be held, according to the laws of the State of New Jersey, in Legislative District 20 on August 2, Legislative District 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the election and

> this 23 day of June, in the year of our Lord 1983 and of the Independence of the United States, 207th. Speaker of the General Assembly



Post No. 5 upsets Scotch Plains

By Ray Hoagland Ringer Classic to be held

on Aug. 7 The Warinanco Horsethat inning were by Jim shoe Pits in Warinanco Flauraud and Dave De

Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation facilitv. will host the Warinanco Ringer Classic, an annual Rahway's Joe Petula had a Rivera, was given the Horseshoe Pitchers' Club, on Sunday, Aug. 7. The tourney will begin with a 10:30 a.m. sign-in and the entry fee is \$3. Partiicipants must be club

Park in Roselle-Elizabeth, a

The Westfield American Legion, aided by four Rahmembers and cards can be win over Post No. 5 last way errors, rolled to a 15-3

Scotch Plains received :

homer for the home side.

three-run homer from Jeff

and went to second when Dan Hauck was safe on a sacrifice attempt. Al Ashmont was hit by a pitch before Jack Falla | Memorial Field on July 11. | walked with the bases load-Coach Bill Dolan's Amer Rahway struck for five ed to bring in a run. Sean ican Legion Post No.5 Base runs in the sixth inning to Carter's grounder went ball Team upset the Scotch overturn the Scotch Plains through the legs of the Plains team 8-7 at Veteran's post. Dan Andren had a Rahway shortstop, scoring Rahway Fishing Derby will | will be given to each regis | two-run triple and Scott two more runs, and after Ed be held at Milton Lake Park tered boy and girl. on Midwood Dr., Rahway, Prizes will be awarded to Durkin had a two run single | Sot walked, a fielder's | for Rahway in that inning. | choice on Mike Parrish's | Scotch Plains had taken grounder scored the fourth the lead in the fifth with run of the inning. three runs to assume a 7-3 Westfield is 8-2. lead. The run-scoring hits in

on Wednesday, Aug. 3. boys and girls eight and The tournament is open | under, nine and 10, 11 and | to residents of Rahway 14 | 12 and 13 and 14. years old and under. Registration at Milton est fishing derby in Union Lake is scheduled for 5:30 | County will be the next | Roosevelt cites to 6:15 p.m. Rudy Rivera Fishing time will be from the same time and location. A Roosevelt School of Time running out Grimmer in the first inning. Rahway fifth grader, Rudy

Youth Fitness Award for Rahway is now 2-12, achieving between 50 and while Scotch Plains is 6-7. | 79% on all items. Rahwayan

A sixth grader at)

Mrs. Tor (Stephanie) Ced-Plaques and certificates | ervall and Mrs. Knecht, ex will be awarded in various officio. categories: Container gar | Mrs. Markey serves as 574-1200 dens, patio gardens, win- the club's community-imdow boxes, front-yard gar provement chairwoman. hanging plants.

dens, back-yard gardens and The theme of the garden contest is city beautifica-Participants may be residention. dents, businesses and or- A similar contest was ganizations of Rahway. Ap- | held last summer, receiving plications are available from | very favorable response, ache Markey Realty Asso- | cording to Mrs. Markey.

Fishing derby set

Aug. 3 in city

Rahway director of rec- [6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The prizes]

The rain date for the old-

night, Thursday, Aug. 4, at

reation, Richard Gritschke, will be awarded at 7:30 p.m.

announced the Annual | Fishing poles and worms |

for garden contest

enter," reports Mrs. Math- Rahway.

of the Rahway Woman's | July 25.

"There's still time to ciates at 208 Central Ave.,

ilda Knecht, the president | The deadline is Monday, |

Club, referring to the gar- | Serving on the committee |.

Bond offered as the first | ser, Miss Lorraine Smarsch,



PROTECTING WETLANDS - Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, whose district includes Clark, during a press | daily life? conference in the New Jersey Senate Chamber last | Do any of the following | pants meet on their own on week, discusses the "Freshwater Wetlands Act" she symptoms describe your a monthly basis. Applicaintroduced in the Assembly. Democratic Sen. John A. | condition? Fright for no ap- | tions are being processed Lynch of the 17th District concurrently introduced the parent reason, hyperventil now for the September bill in the Senate. The bill would protect about 200,000 liation associated with feet courses.

development. About 400,000 acres of other wetlands are protected by existing statutes. last less long for unemployed

gram was extended in April

rate went below 4%, caus- | sioner Bodman, the depart- | cian for all ages, will be the | ston in connection therewith. ing the number of weeks | ment's computer is being | Wednesday Matinee propayable to drop to eight. | programmed to re-calculate | gram on Aug. 3 at the Trail-The commissioner ex- each claim that is in current side Nature and Science plained only those people status. As soon as it is com- Center's Visitors Center at who have exhausted their | pleted, individual notices of | Coles Ave. and New Provirights under the regular the re-determinations made dence Rd. in Mountainside state unemployment system | under the new formula will | at 1:30 p.m.

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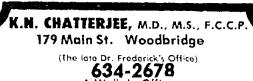
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NOTICE OF ACTION BY RAHWAY

I division of lot 78, block 894. Tax Atlas of the City of Rahway in con nection with the request for use of the aforementioned lots as a tem porary parking lot, did disapprove the said Site Plan, did deny the re quest for a variance to use the said

business, serving patients | John E. Runnells Hospital from Union County as well of Union County in 1969. John Pisansky of Magner Abraham, Orlando, Kahn & as Somerset, Morris and Ninety-three additional Union County Unit of the rected by Rahway residents, ment from the volunteers. The crusade directors ad-Pisansky, attorneys for Middlesex counties, until beds were added in 1971, American Cancer Society Ronald and Lorraine Matu- and residents of Rahway." | ded, "We thank everyone the applicant those counties could and the long waiting list of announced Rahway exceed saitis, has already raised Money raised in the resi- for their support and hope Rahway Hospital. establish their own facilities. | nursing-home patients | ed its goal of \$1,500 in the | \$4,200 toward the county's | dential fund-raising drive, | everyone will work with the Dr. John E. Runnells was | began to dwindle. At the city's annual door-to-door | residential goal of \$82,000. | and other special events, | society each and every year Linden, N.J. named the first superinten- same time, two new campaign against cancer. The Matusaitises stated, helps the society to support | until the fight against can-Fee:\$22.94

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in keeping with the con- 55% of the maximum amolocal treatment and edutinuing decrease in insured unt of their regular uncation program for persons

"To be eligible for the practices where participants 29 and 30, block 894, Tax Atlas of to appear at Trailside "Great Scott It's Magic,"

began in 1911, and the cor- unit. from area residents, fearful patients such as stroke vic- ing, writing and mathemahis open bucket well, in an | 1965.

chased by the county.

from the northwest winds opened. by a mountain range.

which flowed in front of the | decided there was an urgent hospital property. With eight buildings community for the facility, housed on 63 acres and a land continued operation bed capacity of 60, the with a final change in the hospital was opened for | name of the facility to the |

REACHING FOR GOLD - Reading Rainbow, the Clark Public Library's reading club, for those aged four to 13, began with a musical book talk by Judy Freeman, shown talking to a group of youngsters and their parents.

John Runnells Hospital marks 70 years

granted in 1973.

Union County Hospital

to continue

Middlesex County Col-

Editor's Note: John E. | and his guidance, dedica | Union County residents Runnells Hospital of Union | tion | and | untiring | work | became apparent-treatment County recently celebrated | caused the Freeholders to | and rehabilitation of | its 70th anniversary with a rename the hospital in his alcoholics and inpatient and gala benefit dinner at the | honor, calling it the John E. | outpatient services for the | Town and Campus Rest Runnells Hospital for Chest | mentally ill. Approval for Disease in 1955, reports a these new programs was county spokesman. In 1910 one of every 50 | In its first 40 years Run- | Today, 70 years later citizens died of tuberculosis. | nells Hospital had the treat- | Runnells operates 22

In the early part of this cen- | ment of tuberculosis as its | buildings on 146 acres in tury progressive medical primary concern. the Watchung foothills, and professionals recognized the | Throughout the years, addi- | is | licensed by the New need not only to modernize | tions and improvements | Jersey Dept. of Health as the treatment of tuber- were made, and the bed | both a hospital and nursing | culosis, but to bring patients | capacity | increased. A | home with 343 beds. closer to their homes and Children's Preventorium was built in 1916, John E. Runnells Hospital laboratory space, as well as of Union County has been Prior to the time, tuberculosis was treated primari- housing for the hospital's | fully accredited by the Joint ly in remote institutions and employees, was erected, and Commission on Accrediapatients' morale, a vital fac- | a swimming pool was added | tion of Hospitals and is a tor in treatment, was low. for children. By 1933 there member of the American When the New Jersey were 370 beds, 100 for use Hospital Assn., the New

Legislature enacted a law by pre-tuberculosis | Jersey Hospital Assn. and authorizing the establish children. nent of county hospitals for | With advanced drugs and | Society. the care and treatment of treatments, patients' what was then termed the hospital stays began to Project A.I.D.E. "white plague" Union reduce, and the demand for County got to work plann- | beds lessened. In 1955 the ing the construction of the | State legislature responded first such facility in the to the changing needs of the through summer In Dec., 1910 the which permitted county

public by passing legislation freeholders adopted the hospitals to admit patients lege's Project A. I. D. E., recommendation to locate suffering from non-located in the New Brunsthe new hospital in Berkeley | tubercular diseases. This ac- | wick | Career | Preparation Heights, known as New tion gave Runnells Hospital Center at 100 Albany St., Providence Township at two units, a tuberculosis will be open throughout the the time. Construction unit and a non-tuberculosis summer. Proiect A. I. D. E. pronerstone was set in Oct. The admissions policy vides an open learning cenwas further expanded in ter for Middlesex County Selection of that site was | 1961 when the hospital was | adults to help improve their not without opposition | authorized to admit chronic | basic skills in reading, spell-

of much of the erroneous tims and cancer sufferers. tics. folklore surrounding the Needless to say, the demand Study at A. I. D. E. may disease at the time. One for beds rose dramatically, lead students to high school man living adjacent to the | Construction of two 50-bed | completion, entrance into site even went so far as to units was begun, and they vocational training, parhave a carpenter board up | were opened in 1963 and | ticipation in college-level programs or qualifying for a effort to keep the germs of Admission to the Tuber- job. the communicable disease | culosis Unit continued to | Students choose their from seeping into the well. | decline until 1966, when own study time-morning, For the bargain price of the Board of Managers at afternoon or evening, in an \$100 per acre, the farm land the hospital and the informal adult setting. Inof Henry S. Fullerton, a freeholders closed the tuber-structors from the college popular businessman and culos wing, transferring the provide each student with gentleman farmer, was pur- | remaining patients to the | individual help. There is l state sanatorium. Air conditions at the site, Meanwhile, the need for materials to use. some 350 feet above sea lev- | beds for the chronically ill | The service is free. In

also a library of study ed, were deemed "perfect" | resulted in Rose Hall, a doc- terested adults may walk in for patients with lung trou- tors' and nurses' residence. or they may telephone for ble. The site also had being converted for patient further information at southern exposure and two use in 1967, the same year 249-6207. The summer schsprings, and was protected | the Dube' Children's Shelter | edule is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to A consulting firm Friday and from 6 to 9 p.m. The new facility was surveyed the hospital and from Monday to Thursday. christened the Bonnie Burn | the needs of the community | Project A. I. D. E. is Sanatarium in 1912, after | in 1967. Their recommen | sponsored by Middlesex the Scottish phrase for dation was to close the County College's Division "pretty stream," one of facility, but the freeholders of Community Education.

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Public Service Electric | said the significant generic | violation," the company | again. and Gas Co. July 6 re- implications should not be said. Tuested the Nuclear Reg. allowed to obscure either Second, the company poil there were a number of addulatory Commission reduce the nature of the actual need out the conditions sur-titional facts that should be an \$850,000 civil penalty events or what constitutes rounding the first event, considered. The investigathe commission proposed as | an appropriate enforcement | which occurred on Feb. 22, | tion into the events has in a result of the failure of the action.

spokesman.

to her knowledge in this

mal nurses in the country.

intensive (two months for

seven days a week) course

the Cleveland Clinic, at a

time when only 88 nurses

were qualified in that field

in the United States. She

Miss Griffin took her first

1,700 qualified enterosto training.

obscured the fact there was | dicated the relays themreactor trip relays to In its letter to the com- a relay failure and, taken in selves contributed substanautomatically shut down mission the company out conjunction with the pro- tially to the occurrence. the No. I unit at the Salem lined three basic reasons as mpt operator response, Neither the company, the world from ecosphere to Generating Station on two to why the civil penalty should be considered in nuclear industry nor the reduction in a letter to the | the events in February, | ting down the unit acted to | vealed by the commission's

Although the conditions awareness of the signifi- actor trip relays, it noted. search Center. The com- Science Center at Coles leading to both trips and the cance of the incidents, a The firm said it had taken pany's new test procedures Ave. and New Providence prompt corrective action of commitment to rectify any the initiative in having a se- will benefit the entire in- Rd., Mountainside. the operators turned the in- problems and an effort to quence-of-events recorder dustry in confirming the ancidents into little more than continuously comply with installed without which it ticipated operating life of register and for further in routine shutdowns, the im- commission regulations. | would not have been possi- the circuit breakers. plications of the events are The proposed penalty is ble to reconstruct the details In conjunction with an Trailside at 232-5930. significant and far-reaching unnecessary in that the of the Feb. 22 event. The investigation by the comfor the entire industry. A re- significant, corrective ac- company believes it should pany of the classification of

Visiting nurse

updates specialty

Visiting Nurse and Health | tient's ability to use the ap- | problem is encountered.

cent commission document | tions described in the letter | not be penalized for this in- | work orders as a result of | identified such problems as were either completed or itiative. A formalized post the February events as to common in the industry, were committed to as a trip review procedure has whether or not they are reports a Public Service comprehensive remedial been instituted by the com- safety-related, only 35 of program prior to the is pany to assure a similiar oc 15,000 were found to be The utility spokesman suance of the notice of currence will not happen mis-classified, but absolute Robin L. Sims of 179 Jup-

letter continued. the alleged duration of the the spring semester at Althe commission has asserted | Pa. to be four days of operation with failed reactor-trip students who earn a cum-The enterostomal thera- on skin care. This is of the the care and equipment breakers. pist on the staff of the utmost importance to a pa- needed for a patient when a

Third, the utility said

The company said it above. would be unreasonable to . Services of Elizabeth, Anne | propriate equipment and | As a part of their orien-Marie Griffin, a registered nurse, recently attended a nursing assistance as much the service participate in a the total elapsed time was the total elapsed specialized field of nursing. | Health Services, which pro- | ing of enterostomal patient |

deals with care of patients vice to 16 communities in their expertise in this way. penalty. with colostomies and rela Union County, has had this Miss Griffin also discusses As a result of the events, ter stated. ted surgeries for intestinal service since 1972 when with manufacturers the efyears old and there are only | following | her | specialized | available for these patients. | An Elizabeth resident

"Management of these patients has improved greatly in the last 10 years," she stated. "Ostomy equipment and products available for skin care are now much more sophisticated."

and a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Elizabeth who has a bachelor of science degree from Jersey City State College, she has been a member of the visiting nurse staff since 1967. The nurse staff since 1967. The program for the compo- the utility concluded. In addition to performing | United Way agency, has

clearly demonstrate an mask the failure of the re- consultant, Franklin Re- the Trailside Nature and

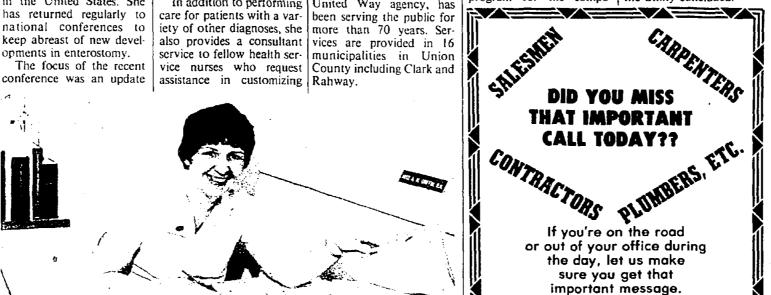
ternoon, Aug. 8 to 10, at | way. The fee will be \$10. The

A township student ly none affected safety, the litor St., was named to the dean's honor list for aca-The company objected to demic achievement during technical violation which bright College in Reading,

The list includes all ulative average of 3.5 or

four-day national confer- as possible, according to class conducted by Miss less than 51 hours. The entire industry. In addition, Griffin to provide them company also questioned the company is working to The Visiting Nurse and with a greater understand the classification the events properly identify any additional properly identify any additional property identifies and property identifies and property identifies and property identifies and property identifies any additional property identifies any additional property identifies and property identifies any additional property identifies and property identifies and property identifies any additional property identifies and property identifi Enterostomal therapy vides home health care ser- care. They gain some of which carries the higest civil ment so as to strengthen overall performance, the let-

and bladder diseases. This Miss Griffin was named as fectiveness of their new and taken an extensive investinursing specialty is only 15 its enterostomal therapist old products that are gation of maintenance practaken and will diligently tices and adherence to pro- follow through on strong cedures. The company also remedial measures with has embarked upon a com- respect to the equipment prehensive remedial action responsible for the to assure the events do not February failures, the recur and all necessary im- related operating and provements are made or maintenance procedures, committed to, including the and the execution of such development of a new test | procedures by personnel,"



Deathtrap^e to open at SUMMERFUN

SUMMERFUN, a New coin show, The Clark Show, Jersey professional summer now in its ninth year, will theater will present Ira be held on Sunday, Aug. 7. Levin's mystery-thriller, "Deathtrap," from Tuesday at the Ramada Inn at 36 to Saturday, July 26 to 30. This story deals with a once-famous playwright and his "plight" to create

sion and parking will be "Deathtrap" will be the fifth of six productions to be presented by SUMMER States and world-wide FUN Theater, now in its stamps, coins and covers 12th season. SUMMERwill be on display and of-FUN is a professional stock fered for sale. theater in residence at

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