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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1983

# Education Board delays school revamp vote pending receipt of fee figure from architect Approval of renovations | The chairman of the Bui- | a maximum cost of \$450. | grade | candy sale, year- | music teacher for the | the annual interim salary of | day, five-and-a-half-hours | upcoming school year for | -Approved the place-

of two student toilet facil- Idings and Grounds Com-

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he didn't think it was good body did approve the in- American Economy - Anal- fund-raising activities of the business for the school body stallation of a door between ysis, Issues, Principles," for high school band. to authorize the architec- the library office and the use in the high school ecotural firm of Eckert, Mor media center at the high nomics courses. ton, Russo and Maggio to school by Gus Bottini, "Approved the following Mrs. Anna Ciano, an eleprepare drawings and spec- general contractor, at a fund-raising activities for mentary music teacher, efifications for the repair maximum cost of \$950, and the junior high school for fective immediately. high schol by Mr. Bottini at Student photographs, ninth- fani, Jr. as an elementary

ed last week they were con- any action on the toilet —Approved the participal chase of novels and period—ment of Miss Ann Marie sha Coulsen as a para-pro- funded.

meeting, Board member, to be known.
Barry D. Henderson, said Meanwhile, the school Meanwhile, the school Meanwhile and Meanwhile and Meanwhile Meanwhile and Meanwhile -Accepted the retirement

In other action, Board members Board productions are perfectly formular trip, salary of members and the student dances, magazine nual interim salary of salar theatrical productions (\$18,670] are cancer for the annual interim salary of salar per day, fully federally funded.

| day, five-and-a-half-hours per day, fully federally attaining 30 credits beyond her bachelor's degree. | Approved the place-ment of 54 handicapped students at out-of-district students. | Approved the place-ment of 54 handicapped students at out-of-district students. | Approved the place-ment of 54 handicapped students at out-of-district students. | Approved the place-ment of 54 handicapped students. | Approved the p

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# Jobs bill to fund sewers, daycare, housing

By R. R. Faszczewski Rahway will receive \$82,500 in federal funding. including \$62,500 to be used for the separation of Corp., the non-profit body license and experience in report. storm and sanitary sewers, which operates the facility, several similar positions in with Union County author- residents have been given ized by an ordinance preference for jobs at the adopted by City Council on

The other projects to be unded by the aid include: lousing and commercial renabilitation, \$15,000, and A Tuesday, Nov. 1, opennursing facility for senior citizens in Rahway, the Rahway Geriatric Center, was announced by Third

also announced Rahway center where this is allowed. | Council: He added in cases where

were considered first, and this year. Rahway Day Care, \$5,000. only if there were no city residents with the proper ing date for the daycare and credentials were others

Asked by Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh who the administrator of Ward Councilman Max the facility would be, Coun- under the Homestead Recilman Sheld replied Shirley bate Act.

Councilman Sheld, who Dosier of Rahway was is the Governing Body's hired for the position. the area.

In other action, the ward Leboy. for a particular job Rahway ability property tax deville for an amusement Board. residents with such a license ductions totaling \$9,750 for

> -Authorized the removal of a \$250 senior citizen's tax deduction from Frank and Henrietta Stevens. "Okayed the refund of

-Certified to the state license fee paid. The firm Tepresentarive to the He pointed out the ad- recommendations made in chines, but the building in Rahway Geriatric Center ministrator has a state the 1982 annual audit spector had determined on--Approved the removal at the Drug Fair in Rahof a \$50 veterans' tax de | way.

duction for 1983 from Ed- -Authorized the refund of \$278 of the \$347.74 paid "Gave its permission for by Saint John the Baptist Approved veterans', the refund of \$100 to Russian Orthodox Church a state license was required senior citizens' and dis Whatagame, Inc. of Somer of Rahway to the Planning

What's happening? Community Calendar: See Page 4



CERTIFIED BEST - Adam Thomas of 249 W. Milton Zacek and Kerry Kluse, Ave., Rahway, displays his fishing derby certificate and smallest and largest in the an eight-and-three-quarter-inch cattish caught at Millon nine-and-10-year-old brac-

#### Fishing derby hooks 367

SUMMER RITUAL - Part of the crowd of over 400 fishermen at Rahway's Annual Fishing Derby held a

held at Milton Lake Park in category Rahway. The winners in the Boys was a 13-and-a-half-inch

Division included Brian bass caught by Wittke in Toth and Mike Damato, the 11-and-12-year-old divismallest and largest respec- | sion. and Paul Ross and Mike viding the refreshments for Kaminskas, smallest and the participating younglargest in the 13-and-14- sters.

year-old age group. Division included: Laura standby at the Derby. Toth and Mary Young, smallest and largest respecively, in the eight-year-old-

Over 367 youngsters and Jennifer Sica, smallest signed up and participated and largest respectively, in in this year's fishing derby, the 11-and-12-year-old The best fish of the day

tively in the eight-year-old- Milton Crans of the Ofand-under bracket; Tim Sut- fice of Emergency Manageton and Ray Solenske, smal- ment provided the special lest and largest respectively, police coverage and also in the nine-and-10-year-old gave his support through bracket; Ron Toth and Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of Herb Wittke, smallest and the Benevolent and Prolargest respectively, in the tective Order of Elks Youth I and 12-year-old bracket, Activities Committee, pro-

Prize winners in the Girls | Squad had its ambulance on The Rahway First Aid

> **PICTURES** INSIDE

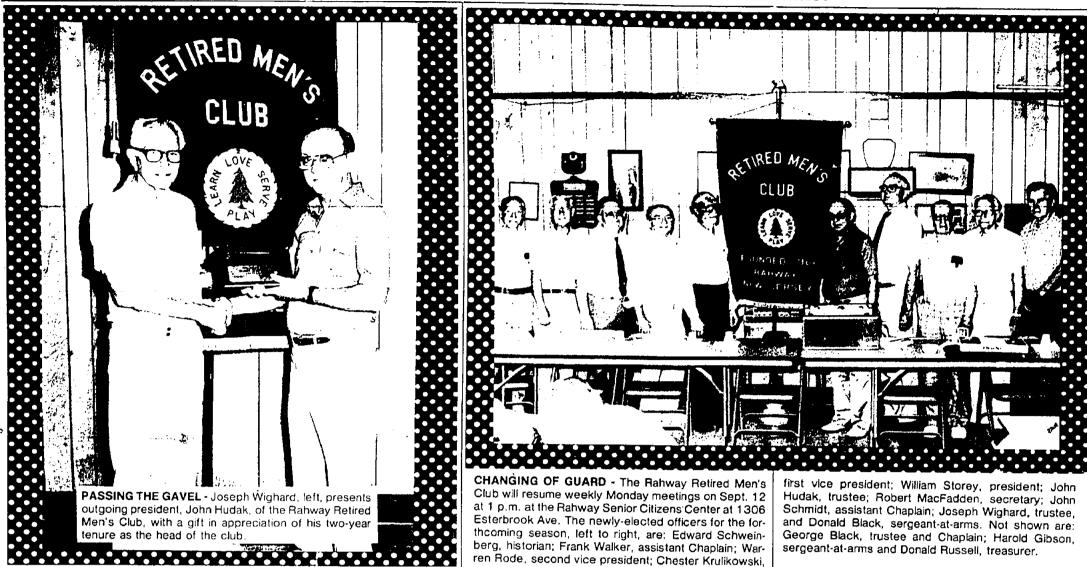


PICK OF THE CROP - The Rahway Recreations Mike Gabel, and second row, Steve Williams, Fred Stin-Baseball Team were well represented at the Intra-ner, Brian Wittek and Bob Sekley. In the third row are: Baseball Team were well represented to County League All-Star Game which was recently held at Weber Field in Union. The members of the Rahway team selected to the all-stars, shown, left to right, are: First row, Jeff Gerhart, Frank Jacik, Bob Buckley and

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

celebrated farm commodities at the governor's office in Trenton. The state's tomato

season, still at its height in August, extends to late September and offers consumers



#### **Labor Day Parade** expects 10,000

New Jersey's own Labor | Charles Marciante, the Day Parade, sponsored by president of the New Jersey he New Jersey State AFL-| State AFL-CIO, and the CIO and the Monmouth honorary chairman of the Ocean Counties Central Asbury Park parade, said, Labor Council of the AFL- "For over 101 years, Labor. ClO, will draw an estimated Day has been set aside 10,000 working men and especially to honor and to women from throughout respect America's workers. the state to march in This year, New Jersey's Asbury Park on Monday, own labor parade is giving this great American holiday Gov. Thomas H. Kean, new spirit and energy." Sens. Bill Bradley and The president of the Frank Lautenberg, Reps. Monmouth-Ocean Counties James Howard and Jim Central Labor Council, and Florio and many other state chairman of the parade, and local officials are expected to join the marchers. The event will be a "family" The parade has been de- | day," a celebration that will | signated by the national bring marchers and their 🖡 🗩 AFL-CIO as the official families into Asbury Park "Solidarity Day III" event to enjoy the parade, a short for New Jersey to coincide | rally after the parade and with national Solidarity | the amusements and excite Day III events scheduled in | ment of the Asbury Park |

each of the 50 states on boardwalk. Labor Day. The Asbury Park Chamlabor organizations from and department of public works, for the event.

#### Rutgers to host band competition

Top high school march, group of high school and tation as a music educator ing bands from New Jersey | college | music | educators | and | the | university's | exand 10 surrounding states oversees the operation of cellent facilities. will converge on Rutgers the national program, and Marching bands interest- ing Co., (USMR), a division engineer and most recently points of horseback riding, University on Saturday, continually strives to ensure ed in receiving an appli- of AMAX Copper, Inc., has been manager of pro-Oct. 22, to do battle for national recognition at Trotional recognition at Troty educational and combined by e picana Music Bowl I-New petitive experience for the telephone William Berz at Harold P. Rajcevic to Metals Research and Development of the promotion of the pro Jersey, it was announced by participating bands. 932-8886. William Berz, marching Volunteers needed band director for the uni-

versity and the event's regional director. The New Jersey program
To help with taxes is part of a national high States in 1983.

throughout the United help taxpayers with their 1040. Designed to encourage season. The states included in the

necticut, Delaware, Maine, volunteer you must be come a volunteer, or if your Maryland, Massachusetts, interested in learning how organization would be in-New Hampshire, New Jer to prepare a simple tax terested in sponsoring a sey, New York, Pennsyl return. The IRS provides volunteer program, please vania, Rhode Island and volunteers a special three telephone 645.6478 or day training course on basic | 800-424-1040; or write the Mr. Berz is a member of income tax return prepara | IRS Volunteer Tax Prothe 1983 Tropicana Music tion at a convenient local grams at Post Office Box Bowl Task Force. This tion, generally in December 1 476, Newark, N. J. 07101.

tax returns during the filing. The volunteer tax proand support high school Along with VITA, the spokesman, has been growmusic education, the na IRS has a similar program | ing each year. This past filtional not-for-profit pro- known as Tax Counseling ing season 1,422 volunteers gram also provides an ave- for the Elderly (TCE) which | prepared 20,344 federal tax nue by which marching offers the same service to returns and provided advice bands and local charities elderly taxpayers. The TCE or forms for 10,000 others. can raise much-needed program evolved from VI- The year before, 1,149 TA four years ago, New Jersey region are Con- To be a VITA or TCE If you would like to be-

gram, according to an IRS volunteers prepared 7,385

Rutgers University was

chosen as the site for the

newest regional competition

because of Mr. Berz's repu-

USMR. In his new position | Previous to joining trolysis. Mr. Rajcevic will serve as a AMAX Mr. Rajcevic was AMAX Copper, Inc. is a technical advisor to plant associated with Braden wholly-owned subsidiary of management on matters of Copper in Chile, a subsi AMAX Inc., and a member

The county has been units of emergency food the Adult Community hosen to receive some and shelter. 7,875 in federal funds to Proposals are to be for It is open to men and Federal Emergency Man- | year. grant, local organizations 527-4844. chosen to take part in the **Adult Troop ready** to saddle up GAS HOUSE GATHERING - These men, known as the Gas House Gang, are part of Last year's Asbury Park ber of Commerce is working the aircraft-refueling crew of the U. S. S. Intrepid. Al Sutyak of Rahway put together a ber of Commerce is working the aircraft-refueling crew of the U. S. S. Intrepid. Al Sutyak of Rahway put together a dopt a pet. parade, the first annual closely with the New Jersey reunion of those who served on the Intrepid from 1943 to 1946. The Intrepid shot Troop Program at the Wat- and the Adult Troop. event, drew 3,500 march. State AFL-CIO, and the down 650 Japanese planes during her combat tour in the Pacific during World War II. chung Stable at 196 Glen- For registration and ad-Monmouth-Ocean Counties | She was hit by four Kamikaze planes which crash dived on her deck. She took a side Ave., Summit, a Union ditional information, please This year's parade will Central Labor Union, with torpedo at Truk Island in the Pacific. The crew members hold a navy record for refuel County Dept. of Parks and telephone the stable at have many bands and floats the co-operation of the ing aircraft. During the Battle for the Leyte Gulf in the Philippines they refueled 30 airsponsored by the individual Asbury Park Police Dept. craft in 30 minutes. Each plane held 400 gallons of aviation gasoline. After their visit to This instructional riding the Intrepid the men attended a dinner at Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion. program is open to adults The Intrepid is now an air-sea-space museum docked at pier No. 86 in New York City. 18 or over with or without It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Dick Ward and Pete | previous riding experience. Zeleznik of Rahway, who also served in the Navy, were Mr. Sutyak's guests at the reuas-you-go plan. Weekdays cost \$8 for county residents. and \$9 for those living out of the county; and weekends are \$9 for those in the county and \$11 for those out of the county. The president of the ing. He joined AMAX in

CHANGING OF GUARD - The Rahway Retired Men's | first vice president; William Storey, president; John

Club will resume weekly Monday meetings on Sept. 12 | Hudak, trustee; Robert MacFadden, secretary; John

at 1 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center at 1306 | Schmidt, assistant Chaplain; Joseph Wighard, trustee,

Esterbrook Ave. The newly-elected officers for the for- and Donald Black, sergeant-at-arms. Not shown are:

thcoming season, left to right, are: Edward Schwein- George Black, trustee and Chaplain; Harold Gibson,

county residents.

sergeant-at-arms and Donald Russell, treasurer.

Agencies sought

to aid food program

The Union County Dept. | program must: 1) Be non-

berg, historian; Frank Walker, assistant Chaplain; War-

Rode, second vice president; Chester Krulikowski,

In addition to learning United States Metals Refin- 1959 as an industrial the traditions and finer

of zinc by caustic elec-

Betty Marker gets degree A Clark resident, Betty Schulze Marker, received her master in arts degree in liberal studies from Kean College of New Jersey in Union on Thursday, June 2.

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#### Hospital offers daycare for seniors

Memorial General Hospi- | as that provided by a nursal in Union has developed ing home," added Mrs. n adult social daycare and | Chasnoff. vellness program which fo The program will be held cuses upon the needs of at the United Methodist Jnion County's senior cit- Church at 1060 Overlook Terr., Union.

The program, designed to Persons wishing more inprovide a comprehensive formation on this program range of care for the elderly, may telephone Mrs. Chasconsists of an eight-hour- noff at 687-1900, extension er-day, professionally-sup | 2520. Additionally, Mrs. Chasrvised, weekday schedule culturally-creative pro noff said the program is grams. It has been esta- looking for volunteers who blished to foster and main- are interested in working tain the independence and | with the elderly to assist physical, mental and social program staff in co-ordin-

vell-being of elderly pat- ating a number of planned reports a spokes activities. Persons with "The program is a viable as knitting or needlework ternative to institution or in audio-visual equipalization and enables elderly ment, nutrition and other persons to remain in their activities who wish to own homes and communi- volunteer their time should the director of family ser- hospital's director of volunvices at the hospital, who | teer services at 687-1900, serves as the program dir- extension 2240. ector. "In addition, it works to relieve the elderly

person's family members Donna Vaupel when they need to pursue other activities such as a A student from Rahway, job, and do not wish to Donna Kurasz Vaupel, releave their loved one ceived her master in arts degree in elementary educa-The program is being tion from Kean College of of Human Resources is profit; 2) have an ac- financed currently with New Jersey in Union on seeking public and non- counting system and con- Union Township Commun- Thursday, June 2.

profit agencies interested in | duct an annual audit; 3) ity Development funds, a administering food and practice non-discrimination, Title No. 3 grant from the Animal group shelter programs to needy and 4) have demonstrated Union County Office on the capability to deliver Aging and a grant given by Development Corp. People for Animals will hold its monthly meeting on upplement emergency food the time period from Fri. women having limited im- Thursday, Aug. 18, at the and shelter services within day, Sept. 30 of this year to pairments, who may benefit Springfield Library at 66 Union County through the Tuesday, Feb. 28 of next | physically, socially and | Mountain Ave., Springfield, For additional informal in a professionally-super. The program will be the The deadline for sub- tion, please telephone Lisa vised setting. Currently, the Disney film, "Bear mission of program pro- Montana, the Union Coun- program is equipped to han- Country" showing the posals is Friday, Aug. 19. ty Dept. of Human Resourdile approximately 20 per- wildlife and habitat of the

Under the terms of the ces, Division of Planning at sons per weekday, while the Rocky Mountains. number of days an indivi- Refreshments will be dual chooses to participate served. can vary from one to five | People for Animals is an per week, depending upon all-volunteer organization is personal needs. serving Essex and Union
"Memorial-General has Counties offering low-cost his personal needs. created this day care pro- spaying and neutering as a gram for persons 60 years of public service. age and older, who cannot Please telephone number Classes will begin the | Troop includes the Ladies | remain alone all day, yet do | 374-1073 for information week of Sept. 11 for the Troop, the Evening Adult not need constant super regarding this plan or to

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TOP OF THE CLASS - Michelle A. Calland, the the first vine-ripened tomatoes of the year. Out-of-state, off-season tomatoes are pickdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simmle Calland of 259 ed and ripened in storage. New Jersey ranks fourth in production of tomatoes nation-Washington St., Rahway, successfully completed her undergraduate work in mathematics with a "B" average at Rutgers University. A graduate of Rahway High School, Miss Calland intends to pursue a career in ac

#### State's Scots ready for fling

"If you don't visit Europe | In addition to providing this summer, you'll have a New Jersey's Scots an opsecond chance-Scotland is portunity to celebrate their coming to the Garden State heritage the festival will Arts Center in Holmdel for benefit the Garden State a day," said Robert William Cultural Center Fund Clarke, the general chair- which provides free proman of the Scottish Her- grams for New Jersey's itage Festival Committee. senior citizens, disabled Mr. Clarke stated on Sun- veterans, the blind and day, Sept. 25, the most com- school children. plete Scottish day in the Tickets and information Americas will incorporate are available by telephoning the bagpipes, highland the arts center at 442-8600, games, highland and coun- extension 222 weekdays try dancing, a sheep-dog from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket trials exhibition, Scottish prices are: \$11 for box seats, foods, crafts, exhibits and \$9 for Section A, \$8 for Secgifts, plus top stars from tion B and \$7 for Section C. Scotland performing on the arts center stage.

'Salsa Rhythms' "This year's festival celebrating 'The Music of Scotland. The headline perto fill Warinanco formers will be the Alexander Brothers, Tom and Jack, who are celebrating The Warinanco Park ing Rink, a few yards down their 25th year in show Stadium in Roselle will be the road in Warinanco business," continued Mr. the place and 2 p.m. on Sun- Park. While at the concert, Clark. "Comedian, Ronnie day, Aug. 21, will be the those attending may stop by Dale, will return to host this date for Union County's the Union County Parks Inyear's program, and John free Annual "Salsa Rhy- formation Van. Cunningham, one of the thms" Concert. The 1983 free Summer founding members of the Salsa Rhythms is spec- Arts Festival is sponsored Scottish folk music group, ially planned for the after by the Union County Dept. 'Silly Wizard,' will provide a noon, unlike the other con- of Parks and Recreation taste of world-class certs of the Summer Arts and made possible through Festival usually held on budget appropriations, a The day's activities will Wednesday evenings. grant from Local No. 151 of start at 10 a.m. The arts This year's entertainment the American Federation of center grounds will be filled | will be "The Alfredito Or | Musicians and donations | with piping, dancing, caber | chestra" playing Salsa and | from local community-mintossing, sheep dogs, the other Hispanic music. A ded industry and indivi-

aroma of Scottish food spe- portable dance floor will be duals. cialties and exhibits until 2 located nearby. The mem- For more information, p.m. when the stage pro- bers of the audience may br- please telephone the ing lawn chairs and picnic 24-hour Parks Information "Last year's crowd was baskets to the park. over 10,000," said Mr. | Should it rain, the show Hot Line at 352-8410. Clarke, "so we've added will move to the semifacilities and food centers to enclosed Warinanco Skat-Gregory McLean make the day more enjoyable and eliminate lines this

at Kean

wanted

coriginal comedy show, E., Cranford.

between the ages of 18 and

40. Auditioners should

prepare a three-minute com-

comedy material, and sho-

"Non-Toxic Comedy"

auld provide a photograph.

monologue or original

is commissioned A Rahway man, Gregory McLean, the son of Mr. and Comedians Mrs. Donald McLean of 2313 Winfield St., was com missioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training in Cranford

Corps program, and earned a bachelor's degree at Seton | cuss "Star Trek Bloopers" at Hall University in South The New Jersey Public | The auditions will be held | Lt. McLean is scheduled | Theatre will hold an open at the theatre, which is casting audition for an located at 118 South Ave. Force Base in Florida. casting audition for an located at 118 South Ave. He attended ROTC at "Non-Toxic Comedy," on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. Please telephone the theatre Non-Boundary Saturday Needed are two women at 272-5704 after 7 p.m. The lieutenant is a 1979 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch | Marines promote | 37 Campus festival to be held

Ronald Zimmer inson Green and will in-A Campus Awareness from noon to 6 p.m. on the Lance Cpl. Ronald J. Zim-Festival will be held on College Center Green. will be directed by Michael Tuesday and Wednesday, Admission will be free. Mrs. Ronald Zimmer of \*Cerrato and will be pre- Sept. 20 and 21, on the The festival welcomes old South Parkway Dr., Clark, sented in October as a mid- campus of Kean College of students back to the campus was promoted to his present night show on Fridays and Saturdays following the It will be held from noon dents to campus activities Second Marine Division at Second Marine Divis regular evening perform to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 such as fraternal organi Camp Lejeune in North p.m. on Sept. 20 on Hutch- zations, clubs and sports. Carolina

29, at 8:15 p.m.

razed by a developer several years ago.

SMELL OF SUCCESS - Arnold Kovacs of Rahway watches as Mary Sciacca, an information clerk at Rahway Hospital, straightens the photograph of a rose Mr. Kovacs donated recently. Knowing the rose is the symbol of service for the hospital, Mr. Kovacs had a snapshot of a rose from his garden enlarged and framed for the hospital lobby area. He can remember being a patient in the original hospital building in 1918, a louse on Jaques Ave.

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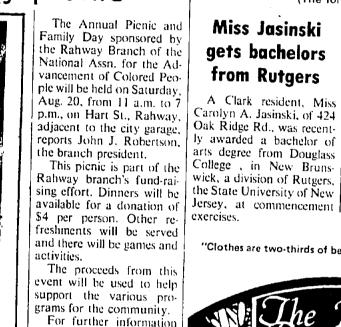
Miss Catanzaro weds Steven Alt

Miss Lisa Catanzaro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonald Catanzaro of 839 Nicholas Pl., Rahway, was married to Steven Alt, the son of Mrs. Milton Alt of 28 Kilmer Dr., Englishtown, and the late Mr. Alt, on Sunday, May 29, in St. Mary's R. C. Church, Rahway. The Rev. Edward Myers performed the 4 p.m. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor in Union.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Janet Catanzaro, her sister, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen Kvech, Susan Alt and Debbie Alt, the sisters of the groom, and Tracy Catanzaro. Kimberly Wills was the flower girl. A friend of the groom, Carlos Hall, served as the best

man. The ushers were Bob Kvech, Ken Flick, Evan Elias and Eric Von Briel. Joseph Catanzaro was the ringbearer. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Clark Mrs. Alt is a graduate of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, and is employed by Cosmair, Inc. as a customer representative. Her husband is a graduate of Manalapan High School and Brookdale Community College, and is

NAACP to hold family picnic



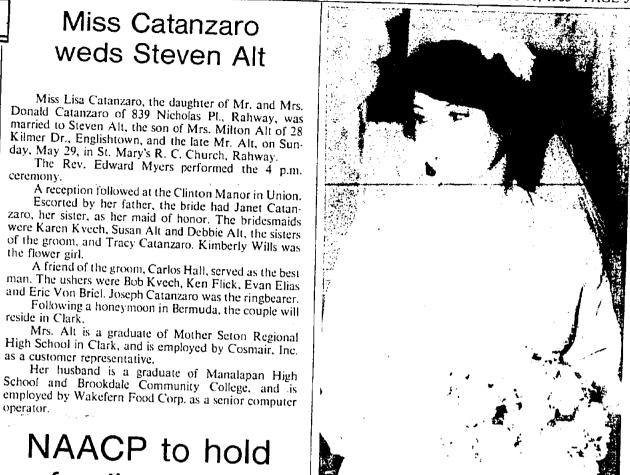
Girl Scouts want you HOME OF ARTIST IN RESIDENCE - John Frazee, who was to become a famous American sculptor, was born in 1790 in this home on what was then a country road in like working with young Rahway. The site is now in Clark. The stone house where Mr. Frazee was born was

people, being outdoors, par ticipating in arts and crafts. being involved in the com lmunity, working with adults, hiking, camping and poating or participating in other sports are urgently needed to meet the shortage of helpers in many areas of Girl Scouting. For information, pleas telephone the Rahway Girl | Scouts at 382-0331

and ticket requests, pleas

telephone 574.9752.

"I believe that every human mind feels pleasure in doing good to another."



(The former Miss Lisa Catanzaro) Miss Jasinski gets bachelors

seeks degree A Clark student, Pau A Clark resident, Mis Phyllis D. Josell of 34 Pro Carolyn A. Jasinski, of 424 Oak Ridge Rd., was recent-This picnic is part of the College, in New Bruns

spect St., will continue pur reports John J. Robertson.

If y awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass

College from Douglass

College from Douglass

College from Douglass sle, Pa. this fall. Rahway branch's fund-rail wick, a division of Rutgers, class of 1986.

MRS. STEVEN ALT

Paul Josell

and there will be games and "Clothes are two-thirds of beauty."



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## Vetters to the

#### Miss Hersch thanks **∞Green Field battlers**

Now that it appears the battle to keep Green Field green is won, I would like to thank Sixth Ward Councilman James J. Fulcomer and First Ward Councilman Lawrence Bodine for leading the city legislative efforts to stop the building of a 226-space parking lot in Green Field

Transportation needs stop the building of a 226-space parking lot in Green Field for a business. Lalso commend Councilman Fulcomer for attending and speaking up at every pertinent freeholder meeting until the county resolution that threatened our park was cil meeting voted unanimously for the adoption of the replaced, and both the House and the Senate have acted revised resolution written by Councilman Fulcomer. I commend the two councilmen on the study com- help address this serious problem. mittee, Mr. Bodine and James Cadigan, who moved and seconded Councilman Fulcomer's up-dated language for as "poor," indicating it is badly deteriorated and in need the resolution the Sixth Ward councilman earlier in- of re-surfacing or re-building, troduced opposing the parking lot. Significantly, the finally-adopted resolution also puts | barely adequate for high-speed traffic. the city of Rahway officially in opposition to any parking closing any loopholes in this matter. the city of Rahway appears behind the principle parks should not be used for business purposes, but

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the Community Calendar, all events for the following | included in the transportation appropriations bill passed week should be submitted by 5 p.m. on the WEDNESDAY | by Congress. before you would like them to appear.

RAHWAY -TUESDAY, AUG. 23 -- Planning Board. -WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 -- Parking Authority. Mon- alert and collision-avoidance system. thly Caucus, 7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark -MONDAY, AUG. 29 -- Chamber of Commerce, p.m., Huffman-Koos Auditorium, St. George Ave. -- TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 -- City Council, Pre-Meeting Conterence, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall, City

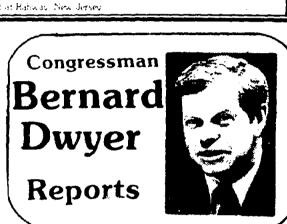
Authority, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers. --THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 -- Rahway Chapter No. 607 of Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., 12:30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 -- St. Mary's Church Rosary Altar | national transportation system must rank high on the Society, Rosary, Church, 8 p.m., followed by meeting in | priority lists of all levels of government, -MONDAY, SEPT. 12 - City Council, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

-TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 -- Rahway Historical Society, 8 p.m., Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, St. George and [ Westfield Aves., Liberty Square.

--MONDAY, SEPT. 19 -- Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 7:55 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, Board | tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, | ses at the Elizabeth General | can use if needed in a nurse--TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 -- Public Library Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Library, Local Assistance Board, 7:30 | ecutive Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Municipal | The student nurses also | communicating with hear-

-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 -- Parking Authority, Caucus, 7:30 p.m., home of Louis Garay, 1299 Clark St. -MONDAY, SEPT. 26 -- Chamber of Commerce, p.m., Huffman-Koos auditorium, St. George Ave. TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 -- Planning Board.

CLARK -- MONDAY, AUG. 22 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building, -TUESDAY, AUG. 23 -- Elementary Board of Education, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Schindler Rd. Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Regular Meeting.



## more than patchup

Numerous studies have found our transportation I am pleased the seven councilmen at the last Coun | system is deteriorating faster than it is being repaired and | recently to pass a funding bill for transportation that will Currently, 8% of our interstate mileage is classified

Another 34% is in "fair" condition and may be only In addition, our rail-transit modernization needs are lot for non-recreational purposes in Green Field, thus | substantially backlogged, and our air traffic control | system and air navigation facilities need major renova-

only for recreational and conservation purposes, the substantial. The taxpayers pay for deferred short-term maintenance and repair by ultimately having to pay for It's a terrible thing some officeholders would even higher cost reconstruction or replacement. Transportaconsider the use of a much used park for a business. \tion users pay in terms of lost time, increased safety risks Fortunately, in this case the Green Field Preserva | and high vehicle operating costs. tion Organization and two councilmen, Mr. Fulcomer The transportation appropriations bill passed by the and Mr. Bodine, acted immediately to stop the implemental Congress and which I supported as a member of the deflator from the time of the purchase of the asset or the Perriet is 5 p.m. on the Thurstation of the county resolution that would have permitted. House Appropriations Committee that reported this im- effective date of the legislation until the time the asset is day preceding the Thursday portant legislation to the full House, includes funding to

Miss Abby Herseh | address our transportation needs. Of particular interest to New Jersey commuters is Rahway | the funding provided for rail line improvements along the New Jersey is a vital link in this corridor, and the

unds will be used to continue the rehabilitation work in order to help provide safe rail passenger service and Older, industrial states like New Jersey have transportaion infrastructure needs that are more acute than other areas of the country. This appropriations bill also earmarks substantial funding for highway and bridgeconstruction programs to improve the safety of our nation's roadways.

Funding to upgrade our air traffic control system EDITOR'S NOTE: In order for us to adequately prepare | and increase the system's productivity and capacity is also

The bill appropriated funds for Federal Aviation Administration programs designed to ensure our airport and airway systems will be able to meet the projected aviation requirements in the 1990's. The bill also contains funding for research and implementation of an improved traffic | difficulties in their daily practice, "made our student | dents were. on which I serve also stressed our transportation problems | icate effectively with a part well as how to effectively | an option in the human sert in Edison were recently re- | Approximately 300 stu cannot be solved soley through additional financing. We must work toward more cost-effective in paired or deaf.

vestments, better targeting of our federal programs and In an effort to heighten an instructor at the Eli- American sign language, over 50 certified interpredate technology programs. an overall improvement in management practices and some Union County Col zabeth General school, said. | students learn about special | ters in the state. The need -WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 -- Public schools open. Parking | materials to help make our transportation dollars go far | lege student nurses' "deaf | The interpreters program | problems confronted by | for full-time interpreters has | "Seventy percent of the the American Assn. of Retired Persons, Rahway Senior | which is currently awaiting the President's signature. The | handle such patients, sev- to recognize a hearing-im- | human services. bill recognizes the rehabilitation and improvement of our | eral students enrolled in the | paired person, misconcep-

--THURSDAY, AUG. 25 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, 8 p.m., Public Library. -- TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 -- All public schools open. Regional Board of Education, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., gram of its kind, which the program were "signing" THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 - Board of Education, Caucus. Instructional Media Center, Arthur L. Johnson Regional leads to an associate in ap-what was being said. The pm., Superintendent's Office, Rahway Junior High | High School, Clark, Township Council, Executive | plied science degree, con- nursing students were Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. ducted two presentations taught some common sign

-- TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 -- Elementary Board of Educa- for a group of student nur- language terms which they Schindler Rd. Planning Board, Executive Session. -- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 -- Board of Adjustment, Ex- Nursing in Elizabeth. p.m., Welfare Dept., second floor, City Hall, City Hall | Building, Public Library Board of Trustees, Library | attend classes at the college | ing-impaired people also Plaza, Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Meeting Room, -MONDAY, SEPT. 19 -- Township Council, Regular ment between the medical body language, and noted, Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. | center and the college. The | "body language is impor--TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 -- Regional Board of Education, | college has a similar agree | tant in how a nurse, or

Adjourned Meeting, 8 p.m., Instructional Media Center, | ment with Muhlenberg | anyone for that matter, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. -- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 -- Clark Taxpayers Coalition, | ing in Plainfield. o.m., Public Library -- MONDAY, SEPT. 26 -- Board of Adjustment, Regular | preters program, which | ses often encounter patients ecting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Building. | trains them to work as in- | who have hearing problems, -TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 -- Elementary Board of Educa- | terpreters in social service | and she feels the problem is tion, Regular Meeting, 8 p.m., Administration Building, organizations, schools, hos great enough there is a gen-

Weshington Matt Rinaldo

#### Stop taxing people on phantom profits

One of the unfairest taxes of all is the tax on longerm capital gains Under current law millions of taxpayers are required to | taking notes from texts and pay taxes on phantom profits, or paper gains that never | instructors, learning to con-

gave them a real economic benefit. The reason is capital gains are not indexed for inflaminating the anxiety of writion. Because the increase in the value of an asset held for several years could be due wholly to inflation, a taxpayer could have substantial gains for tax purposes even though | resources in the library. En the real value of the asset did not increase. For example, an individual who buys an asset for \$1,000 and holds it for 10 years at an annual rate of 7%, would realize 100% compounded inflation over the 10 years. If he sold the asset for \$2,000 he would have no real increase in his purchasing power. Yet he would be

taxed on \$1,000 of capital gains.

Or take the case of an individual who bought an ducted on both evenings automobile-repair business 10 years ago for \$20,000. Supfrom 7 to 9 o'clock. pose also during the last 10 years the value of that business increased 106% in nominal dollars and was then Registration for the Under the law the seller would have to pay a capital information may be obtaingain on about \$21,000, despite the fact there was no real

increase in value. All that would have occurred would have been depreciation in the value of the dollar because in the last decade the gross national product deflator increased 106%. In both instances the taxpayer has a phantom profit but is taxed as though there had been a real increase in the value of the asset. In other words, we have an infla-

tion gain rather than a real gain in purchasing power and the tax is actually a tax on inflation which is an unfair levy on capital. To correct this inequity, I am sponsoring legislation to index capital gains to inflation so investors would be The costs of neglected transportation facilities are depreciation of the dollar. The bill would remove the inflation tax by permit

ting taxpayers to adjust the basis of real property and common stock for inflation by using the gross national sion of stories and pictures product (GNP) deflator. the initiation adjustment would be equal to the percent of increase in inflation as measured by the GNP

deflator from the first the fir Capital-asset-indexing legislation will not protect the

public from inflation but it will restore fairness, sanity and consistency to our tax laws and protect Americans from government taxation of inflation Just as Congress voted in 1981 to index individual in- cepted on Mondays, and OKcome tax rates beginning in 1985 to prevent taxpayers from being pushed by inflation into higher tax brackets, Congress should index capital gains to relieve taxpayers of paying taxes on illusory profits. In addition to giving taxpayers a fair deal it would | estomatically be transferred serve to encourage capital formation for investment in

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The instructor added nur-

their peers.

Any items NOT submitted in time for the deadlines will to the following week's newsbusiness expansion that is needed to expand the job pepers. market and sustain the economic recovery.

#### Student nurses learn how to serve deaf

Nurses encounter many, organizations or in private in the way her nursing stutient who is hearing-im- utilize communication tech- vices program. In addition problems.

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#### FIRE-WISE Life you save may be your own

By Rahway Fire Chief James T. Heller When fire strikes at night, there's no time to "ad lib." Every family member must know what to do to save his or her own life, and do it. Making sure all family members-even small children-know what to do in a fire is the province of The course, which will be home escape planning. Making sure, when the time taught by Dr. Donald And- comes, each family member uses that knowledge and

erson, professor emeritus of | displays appropriate escape behavior is the province of

the college, will be con- the home-fire drill. You have a smoke detector? Good. Sleep with all bedroom doors closed tightly? Good. Are there two ways out of every sleeping roomemergency ladders in second floor rooms, if necessary? course is required. Further | Excellent. Do all family members know to crawl to the door ed by telephoning number | and feel it, escape through the window if the door feels

276-2600, extension 206 or hot, and meet at a pre-arranged place? Fabulous. BUT-and this is a big but-in a real fire emergency, full of noise and smoke and heat, it's easy to forget what you know. Home fire escape plans must be re-inforced by requent, unpredictable drills. Presumably, each member of your family was present when you drafted your home-escape plan and each has used the escape equipment provided in his or her

room at least once. But why not, late some night, hit the test button on your smoke detector and see what hap-If you see anything less than smooth execution of your home-escape plan by every family member, you'll be

able to go over it later-critiquing perforamance and strengthening the weak points. Real fires seldom give you a chance like that Will the six-year-old hide under the bed instead of crawling to safety (keeping close to the floor, where the

Will the teenager be able to open that window you ently repainted to deploy the escape ladder? It's better to answer questions like this at a time when lives are not at stake than to find out about shortcomings in your escape preparedness the hard, tragic way. Plan to conduct home exit drills frequently at different times of the day or night, at varying intervals. Make your tests as unpredictable as fire itself, and remember the goals of home-escape planning: -1. Provide positive fire detection (a smoke detector) and two ways out of every room (door plus window). -- 2. Crawl wherever you go if smoke is present. Feel the door before opening; if it's warm or hot, don't open it. Exit through the window instead. -3. Have all family members meet at a specific site for nose counting; call the fire department from a

#### **Engineers get** stamp of approval

The Civil/Construction, | accredited by the Techno-

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Electrical Engineering and logy Accreditation Comdealings with patients, but nurses very aware of the | The college's interpreters | Mechanical Engineering mission of the Accredi-In recommending funds for all of these various an often-overlooked pro- problem of dealing with a for the deaf two-year asso- Technology Programs at tation Board of Engineering nsportation activities, the Appropriations Committee | blem is how to community | blem is how to commu dents are currently enrolled niques," Patricia Castaldi, to intensive training in there are currently a little in the three engineering awareness" and provide students presented material deaf people as well as been approximated at 100, graduates find employment I am pleased Congress has passed this legislation, them with advice on how to on deafness, its nature, how general issues confronted in with 120 projected as the in their respective fields demand by 1985, when the upon graduation," Dr. The college also offers a | number of deaf in the state | Francis Spano, the dean of college's Interpreters for the tions about deafness and 30-credit certificate pro is expected to reach 66,000. the Division of Engineering Deaf Program have providitips on how to deal with a gram designed primarily for Students can enroll in Technologies and Science, ed a learning session for patient who has hearing those already in the health either degree or certificate said. "About 30% transfer and social service fields. | programs on either a full or to baccalaureate programs Approximately 20 stu- While some of the students While New Jersey cur- part-time basis and attend in engineering technodents in the program, the were presenting the infor rently has a deaf population days, evenings or a combin logies."

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WELCOME ABOARD - David Ogden, right, the owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio at 1687 St. George Ave., Rahway, is welcomed by Anthony Lordi, the president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, as a new member. The studio is planning a gala open house celebration this month for the 25th year of the franchise, which moved from Elizabeth to Rahway four

MOVING UP - Mary Wil-

and lives in Rahway with Crane said. er husband and two chil- In another first, the division will spend eight consecutive days in the field,

#### I giving members the oppor State puts hotline on fraud cases

The state's citizen hotline pefforts to eliminate fraufor reporting unemploy- dulent collection of benement insurance fraud has fits." been changed to a toll-free | The new toll-free hotline | number, Commissioner Ro- number is 800-221-1679. ger A. Bodman of the New | The hotline is manned by liams, formerly a coder - Jersey Dept. of Labor and the members of the departabstractor at Rahway Hos- | nounced last week. ment's Benefit Payment pital, was promoted to Commissioner Bodman Control staff from 8:30 a.m. Joseph Kremenich, received DRG Co-ordinator, ac said the toll-free number to 4:30 p.m. from Monday his bachelor of science cording to Rosalyn Ler- was put in service because to Friday. man, the director of med- results obtained from a tem- Roughly half of the "tips" science from Kean College ical records. DRG, which porary hotline have been provided to date are still of New Jersey in Union on stands for Diagnosis Re- "most encouraging." under investigation. Of the Thursday, June 2.

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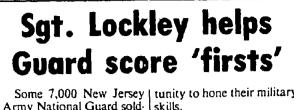
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Army National Guard sold- skills. iers, including Sgt. Clifford | While some New Jersey Lockley of Rahway, com- National Guard members manded by Major Gen. attended their summer tra-Melvin J. Crane of Beverly, ining earlier this year, virhave gathered at Fort tually every element of the Drum, an active Army post | Guard is at Fort Drum durnear the Canadian border in ling this training period. New York state, for their Headquartered in Son annual summer training ex- erset, the division trains at Fort Drum because it is the From armories through only installation in the norout New Jersey, Guard con- theast large enough to allow voys rolled north on Aug. 6. its infantry and armor units In a first for the 50th Ar- to stage large tactical mored Division-the prin- manuevers and major live-

cipal National Guard unit fire exercises. n New Jersey-most units | The Guard member's moved to Fort Drum in one | skills range from serving as day. Previously, they re- infantrymen, armor crewquired two days to travel to men and artillerymen to computer technicians, elecbecome an accredited "The one-day move en tronic specialists and cooks. record technician (ART), abled us to get additional After training for two She has worked at Rahway | valuable training time for | weeks, the Guard members | Hospital for eight years our soldiers," Major Gen. will return home on Saturday, Aug. 20.

> Gasho appoints Gillespie

wide expansion program. Kean cites

Mr. Kremenich A township man, Jeffrey

Roosevelt cites Miriam Jackson 79% on all items.

RAHWAY NEWS-RECORD/CLARK PATRIOT

gets bachelors Livingston College, in New Brunswick, a division of from Rutgers Rutgers, the State Universi-A Clark resident, Fred A. ty of New Jersey, at com Kiegel, of 1150 Forest Dr., mencement exercises.

New officers for the year | Group of Temple Beth O'r | October, a bowling night in ire: Joan Berg, president; in Clark will hold a dessert November, a Shabbat Ser-Susan Dzurak, vice presi party on Saturday, Aug. 27, vice in January, a theater dent; Eleanor Dzejak, see at 8:30 p.m. to preview the party in May and a family retary, and Marion Liston, events for the coming year. | picnic in July. The group is beginning its The unit is open to mem Plans for the upcoming | third year and has held such | bers of Temple Beth O'r. annual Mass and Commu | events as a bowling night, | Non-temple members may nion dinner to be held on an Israeli night, a movie attend the dessert party so Friday, Oct. 14, are being | night, a Jewish Identity En- | they may become acquaint completed, according to counter Group and a family ed with the group. chairwoman, Eleanor Dze-barbecue. For further information This year the group's please telephone 272-6967 monthly events will include or 382-6792. The Only Way to Go...! DIGGING IN AT DRUM - Sgt. Clifford Lockley digs out a position for a command post generator while on an ananese restaurant chain, ap- | nual training exercise at Fort Drum in New York with the pointed the Gillespie Organ- New Jersey Army National Guard's 50th Armored Diviization of Princeton to han- sion. Sgt. Lockley, in the Guard 12 years, is a selector CALL dle the public relations and | for a supermarket and lives in Rahway. He is assigned 870-1278 promotion for its nation- to the 50th Medical Headquarters. The tactical training Go in luxury...on this will run to Saturday, Aug. 20, and will be the first time in the division's history that it has spent eight consecutive V.I.P. Bus which also indays in the field. \*sandwiches on the way was recently awarded a •soda/mixed drinks bachelor of arts degree from

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will follow in Connell Hall.

A program on consumerism i

will be presented by a re-

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8:30 p.m.

**Rosary Society** 

to hear Bell

The Rosary Altar Society | Memberships in the of St. Mary's Church of Society is open to all women a bachelor of science degree

Rahway will hold its first in the parish. It is a social as in engineering from Rut

meeting of the season on well as a spiritual organizal gers, the State University of

Friday, Sept. 9. The Rosary Lion. Meetings are held once New Jersey, in New Bruns

will be recited in church at 8 | a month from September to | wick, at commencement ex-

p.m. A business meeting May on the second Friday. ercises.

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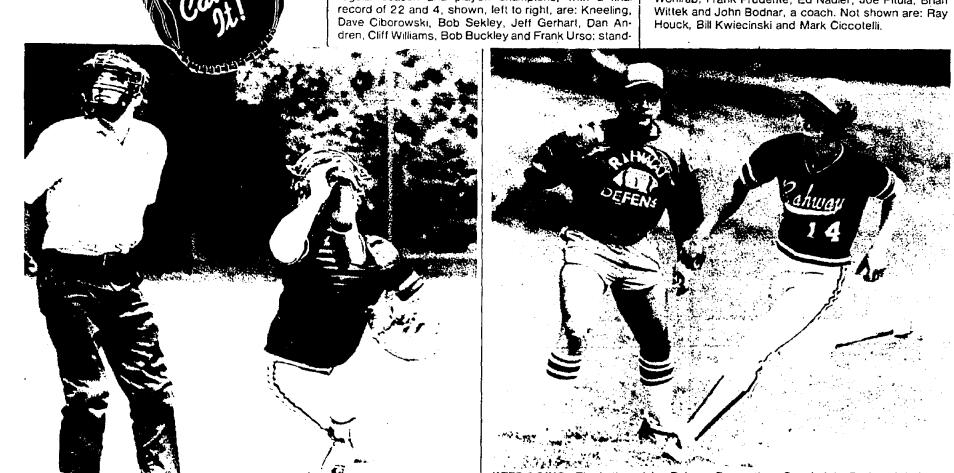
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**QIVING IT HIS ALL - Steve Williams of Winfield Park, a** player for the Rahway Recreations, hits one of the two homeruns he had during the recent intra-County Baseball League championship game



FOR A GOOD LOOK - Rahway Recreations catcher, Brian Wittek, takes his mask off to go after a play during the Intra-County League championship game.



Intra-County League Baseball Team members, the

against Westfield.

HERE IT COMES - Brian Wittek, right, the catcher for the Rahway Recreations Intra-County League Baseball Team, looks out for a foul ball during the league championship way to his winning homerun in the Intra-County Baseball League Championship game | Glants Stadlum game, which Rahway won over Westfield recently.



Houck, Bill Kwiecinski and Mark Ciccotelli.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS - Members of the Rahway Recreations Baseball Team congratulate each other after taking the deague championship. Some of the players shown are: No. 25, Fred Stinner, the winning of the Union County Hikpitcher, who hurled a two-hitter over the last eight inn- ling Club, an affiliate of the Mountain Ramble on Satings; Steve Williams, No. 14; Ed Nadler, No. 24, and,

Parks and Recreation, on | Participants will meet at Sunday, Aug. 21. the Far Hills Railroad Stall nge, at 10 a.m. for a ramble tion on Rte. No. 202 at 10 of five to six miles to be bowling for 1983-1984 is imately 32 miles through now underway at all bowl- Oldwick, Mountainville,

ments or stop in.

ing establishments in Union | Pottersville, Gladstone and Mendham Township. A psychologist is a Junior bowlers who wish Those cyclists par person who used \$2 words to sign up should telephone | ticipating | should | be | to explain a failure caused one of the area establish prepared to bring or buy by laziness.

(TRA EFFORT - Rahway's Bob Sekley, who pitched

**County hikers** 

to ramble

The Union County Hik-

ing Club, which is an af-

tion, will hold the South

the ice arena parking lot on

seven innings in the 14-inning championship game of

the Intra-County Baseball League hurls one to a

A bicycle ride in Far Hills | filiate of the Union County

will be held by the members | Dept. of Parks and Recrea-

Participants will meet at | Northfield Ave., West Ora-

Union County Dept. of urday, Aug. 20.

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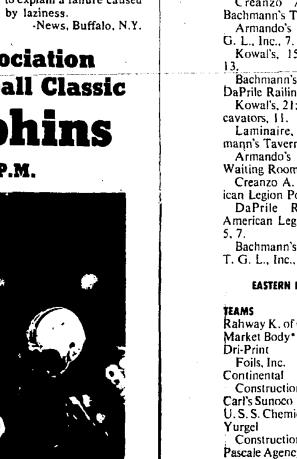
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Press Association Scholarship Fund. KEEP GOING - That's the advice Rahway Recreations Coach John Bodnar, left, is giving to Steve Williams of Winfield Park as the Recreations player rounds third on the FOOTBALL GIANTS East Rutherford, N.J. 07073



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Rahway K. of C., 8; U. S. | Robert Terrant had 79. | 'day, Oct. 22, will see the Market Body, 16; Yurgel Roger Hornsby, Jim Kriz- Saturday, Oct. 29, Colgate Marie Stacy, received her hole-in-one at the Colonia Drinking eight glasses of

County chairman of American Legion baseball, lef

presents a trophy to David DeHart, right. DeHart was

voted the most valuable pitcher in the Union-Middlesex

County All-Star Game, played at Memorial Field in

Linden. The Union County All-Stars came out on top 5

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American Legion Post No.

Bachmann's Tavern, 15

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DaPrile Railing, 12;

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Continental Construct at 105, and the Net by Pa. campus.

nie Davis, Jim Orlando and Saturday, Oct. 15. Saturhauski, Vincent O'Brien will play the Leopards at bachelor of arts degree from and George Mantoes had home. The team will travel | Kean College of New Jersey Country Club, using a No. The head coach is Bill Foscano and Roger Venice. Edward Gatto also had a

Janet Knudsen at 67, and Low Putts by Pat Van | The team will travel to ble. Franklin Field to play the In Kickers on Aug. 6 Ber- Quakers of Pennsylvania on In Kickers on Aug. 7 | team at James Madison. On Nov. 5. They will be at June 2. John Dattilo shot a hole- Kutztown on Saturday, Diane Pressman in-one on the 203-yard se- Nov. 12 to finish with its cond hold of the Colonia big rival, Lehigh. wood. He was playing Russo, who was in Brown with Frank Delgaudio, Bill University's Class of 1969. Diane Marie Pressman,

The Dallas Cowboys will | ed a No. 5 iron. He was

Former New Jersey upcoming football season.

At the Oak Ridge Golf Mrs. Charles Rankins.
Club in Clark Clem Marra His high school coach

206-yard, 17th hole. He us- Dave is a liberal arts ma-

playing with John Majocal The Leopards will open

In the Oak Ridge Wo | urday, Sept. 10, then travel |

men's Tournament on Aug. to Davidson on Saturday.

1 the Class "A" Gross, was | Sept. 17. On Saturday, Sept.

shot a hole-in-one on the was Mike Punko.

180 pounds.

the Rahway Indians.

His parents are Mr. and

their season at home with East Stroudsburg, on Sat-

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Lafayette Leopards for the upcoming football season.

River.

They are asked to bring

The Giants will open and Rick Petrozziello.

their regular season with

Sept. 9, in Las Vegas.

pionship has been scheduled | jury.

for Tuesday, Aug. 30, start-

ed a No. 4 iron. He was jor.

and Joseph Canavan.

bo Tournament.

ing at 8 a.m.

Schedule told for physicals Fall physicals will b held for Rahway High School sports according to the following schedule reports Robert K. Polhemus, the high school ath letic director: Thursday, Aug. 25, freshman, junior varsity and varsity foot ball and cross country and friday, Aug. 26, boys freshman, junior varsity and varsity soccer, girls soccer, girls tennis and cheerleading. All examinations will e held in the high school Nurse's Office starting at 9 a.m. \* \* \* Physical forms must be NO FISH STORY - Raymond Solenske sports a 10-anda-half-inch catfish caught at Milton Lake Park at the

obtained at the high school office and must b completed prior to the

on Sept. 11 The Union County Dept Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Men's Singles Horseshoe Tournament at Warinanco Park in Roselle-Elizabeth on Sun ay, Sept. 11. Sign-in will begin at 10:3 a.m. and play will con

Horseshoe tilt

fee is \$3 which is payable a the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winner. For additional informa tion please telephone Bol Peters at 527-4930. County hikers to tube, bike

mence at 11 a.m. The entry

Delaware Those who wish to "Bike and Tube the Delaware' will be able to do so o Saturday, Aug. 20, with the Union County Hiking Club, an affiliate of the Union County Dept. of Parks and Participants will meet at be in Giant Stadium on playing with Dr. Andrew Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. Coronato, Mario Gurrieri the bridge in Lambertville at 10 a.m. and ride along the tow path to Point Pleathe Los Angeles Rams on Dave Rankins of Rah. sant, Pa. then rent tubes for way is a member of the a float down the Delaware

Golden Gloves champion, The defensive back is a lunch, a bicycle lock, a James Green, will box five-foot, 11-inch sopho swimsuit, sneakers and \$6 Thomas Hearns on Friday, more, and hits the scale at for a tube for the journey of While playing at Rahway Round Valley The action at the Colonia | High School, he was All-Country Club this weekend | State, All-Watchung Conwill be the Two-Man Com- ference and Metro All-Star. Rankins is a leading canof bike, swim The qualifying round for didate to be a starter at the Club Championship will strong safety. The fastest start on Saturday, Aug. 27, player on the team at 4.5 and continue to Sunday, seconds over 40 yards, he missed all of last season P parking lot on Rte. No. Swim will meet at the A and The Ladies Club Cham- with a serious left knee in-22, E., Whitehouse, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21. He was a line-backer for

There will be a short ride sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club and a long swim at Round Valley Reservoir. Participants may bring or buy lunch.

Watchung won by Pat Van Schoick at | 24, the Light Blue of Col- | Union County Hiking Club \*McManus Steel has 81, the Net by Audrey Said umbia will be at Lafayette and their guests will meet changed its name to Part- at 61; the Class "B" Gross and it will be Parents' Day. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 was won by Joanne Cuccaro at 94, the Net by Kay Kunz at 61; the Class "C" day opponent. On Satur-Ave. and New Providence

Ave. and New Providence

Ave. and New Providence Gross was won by Flo day, Oct. 8, the Maine Rd., Mountainside, for the Beckman and Ginny Sigrist | Bears will be on the Easton, | Watchung Ramble. Participants will have lunch after the six-mile ram-

> Arlene Stacy A Clark woman, Arlene to Princeton on Saturday, in Union on Thursday,

received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Kean College of Market Body, 16; U. S. S. Country Club on their water each day makes a New Jersey in Union on Thursday, June 2.





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## Religious News

unite the congregations of the Second Presbyterian | day, Aug. 21, on the topic, "Getting on With It," will be Church with the members of the Trinity United James P. Stobaugh, the temporary supply pastor. Methodist Church, both of Rahway, at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21, in the First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary | Group of the Church are on a mission trip to Drift, Ky., at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St., Rahway. | an impoverished Appalachian area which has a popula-The Rev. Robert C. Powley, the pastor of the "Old First" | tion of about 500 living in remote areas of the mountains. Church, will conduct the Worship Service. Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 20, Alcoholics the money needed for the trip has been raised through Anonymous Group, Squier Hall Gymnasium and Youth | fundraisers. Those on the trip will return on Sunday even-Room, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 22, Cub Pack Commit ling, Aug. 21. tee Members Meeting, Scout Room, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, The Annual Church Picnic will take place at Tama-

Aug. 23, Rahway Troop No. 47 of the Boys Scouts, Scout | ques Park in Westfield on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1 p.m. The "Old First" Church is located at the corner of \[ \] Fellowship. The admission will be \$2,50 for adults, \$1 for W. Grand Ave. and Church St. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF RAHWAY The congregation will observe Sunday, Aug. 21, as the 13th Sunday after Pentecost. The Church is now on

the Summer Schedule with one Liturgy only, at 9:30 a.m.,

Joseph H. Gauvin, the rector, as the Celebrant and discontinued to September. The Church is located at the corner of Elm Ave. and The Rev. Joseph H. Gauvin is the pastor.

UNION COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 21, 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 at 10 a.m., with Dr. Frank Papandrea, the pastor, mence at 9 a.m. teaching the adult class. The Children's Church will begin On Wednesday, Aug. 24, the Mid-Week Wednesday Evening Prayer Service will begin at 7 o'clock. Nursery care will be provided at all the Church Ser-

Please telephone the Church office for transportation to and from the Church. For additional information, free counseling, Church services and functions please The Church is located at 4 Valley Rd., at the Parkway Circle at Exit No. 135 of the Garden State

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

Church of Rahway will unite in Worship with the Second | semester will be conducted | Credits earned at the col-Presbyterian Church of Rahway at the First Presbyterian at the Cranford campus lege are transferrable to Church of Rahway, located at W. Grand Ave. and from Monday, Aug. 22, to bachelor's degree programs | Church St., at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21, for the Sum- Thursday, Sept. 1, it was at four-year colleges and mer Union Worship Service. a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church.

Worship Schedule for the 11 a.m. Family Worship Ser | from more than 400 credit | standing. For those residing will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald B. Jones is the pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated | year associate degree in arts, | Students may register for | on Sunday, Aug. 21, by The Rev. Thomas J. Donahue. | science and applied science. | the courses in 40 program | the pastor, at 9 a.m. Children may Worship with their | The college also conducts | areas including liberal arts,

Meetings during the week: Monday, Aug. Finance Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2 Music and Worship Committee, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at Elm and Esterbrook Aves

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Main Worship will be at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, | Counseling will be avail- | County College Admissions |

The Sunday School and Bible Classes in Christian which will be conducted in 1 272-8581. Education for all ages is in recess for the summer months and will resume on Sept. 11. 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.

CLARK ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday School for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21, with Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Choir Practice will begin at 6 p.m. The Evening Service will commence at 7 o'clock. Meetings during the week: Tuesday, Aug. 23, Ladie Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 24, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For further information, please telephone the pastor The Rev. David W. Arnold, at 388-1272. The Church is located at 2 Denman Ave.

#### Young-at-Heart at St. Mary's

Young-at-Heart Club of St. | Parishioners of St. Mark's | Mary's R. C. Church of R. C. Church in Rahway Rahway, composed of sen- may also join. Dues are \$3 ior citizens of the parish, per year. recently elected the follow- Many programs of intering officers: President, est to the senior citizens are Joseph Sakala; vice presi- being planned for the comdent, Mary Kishner; trea ling year such as a trip to ! surer, Francis Henry, and Wall St. and other trips and The group will meet on regarding tax programs for the first and third Mondays senior citizens, insurance of each month from 1 to 4 and Social Security. p.m. in Connell Hall on | Several committees have Central Ave., Rahway. | been formed: A sunshine The next meeting will be committee, a social comheld on Tuesday, Sept. 6, mittee and a kitchen combecause of Labor Day. | mittee. Refreshments will | There are 67 members in 1 be served at the meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY | OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CLARK The Summer Morning Union Worship Services will Preaching at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship on Sun-About a dozen members of the Senior High Youth The youth are doing carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, Meetings during the week: Today, Trustee Finance | painting and other forms of manual labor. About half of

to dark. There will be food, games for all ages, prizes and those five to 11 years old and free to those under five Livears old The Church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY The Morning Service of Worship to begin at 9:45 with the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and The Rev. January, on Sunday, Aug. 21, will be by The Rev. William L. Frederickson, the pastor. He will preach on "An Flephant's Ballet" at the Service. James R. Lenney, the The Church School classes and Sunday Breakfast are director of music will be at the organ console. Child care will be provided during the summer months for young children in the Nursery. The Church is located on the corner at 177 Elm and Esterbrook Aves.

EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL | In her new position Miss | CHURCH OF RAHWAY At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, Aug. 21. The Rev. John Jennings, an associate minister, will | cluding the preparation of | University where she earndeliver the sermon. The Sunday Church School will com- news releases, employe pub- ed bachelors of arts degrees Meetings during the week: Today, Prayer Meeting, Church, 8 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 22, Youth Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 23, Men's Chorus Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Men's Chorus Rehearsal, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 24, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. The Church is located at 253 Central Ave.

#### Time to signup for your future

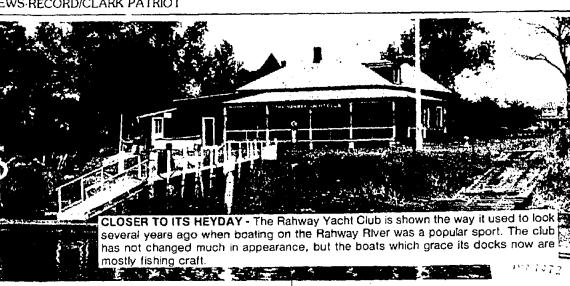
The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, Sr. is the pastor.

In-person registration for [ the Quiet Lounge ] The congregation of the Trinity United Methodist | Union County College's fall | Nomahegan Building. announced today by Mrs. universities, and many gra-Trinity's Fair Workshop will meet today from 10 Jane Cook, the director of duates from Union County registration. College enter the four-year Trinity's congregation will be back to its regular | Students may choose institutions with junior-year courses in 43 disciplines and in Union County tuition at On Sunday, Sept. 11, the Church School Rally Day | may attend days or even- | the college is \$350 per semings, full time or part-time, ester for the full-time stu-The Church is located at the corner of E. Milton | at either the college's Cran- | dent and \$29 per credit | ford or Scotch Plains cam- hour for the part-time stu-The college's academic The fall semester will \{ programs lead to the two- open Thursday, Sept. 1.

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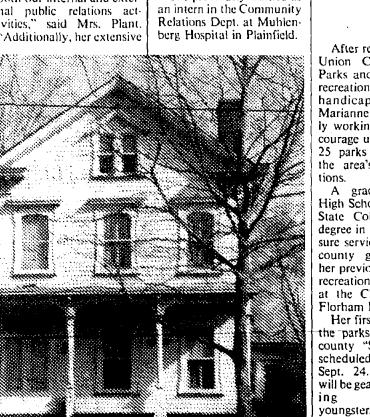
on Saturday.

one year diploma and certi- business, engineering, the sciences, criminal justice, Registration will be held human services and the from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 business, engineering and to 8 p.m. from Monday to health technologies. Friday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please telephone the Union [



#### St. Elizabeth's names aide for public relations

Appointed Public Rela- | knowledge of the Spanish tions Assistant at St. language will allow St. Eli-Elizabeth Hospital in Eli- zabeth to communicate zabeth was Sarah L. Cola- more effectively with the marino, reports Maretta M. | Spanish media and Spanish Plant, the director of public | residents in the communities which we serve." Miss Colamarino was re-Colamarino will assist in all cently graduated magna areas of public relations, in- cum laude from Rutgers lications, special events and in communication and Spanish. She received depublication design. "The addition of Miss | partmental distinction in Colamarino to the public communication and is a relations staff will increase | member of Phi Beta Kappa. both our internal and exter-1 She previously worked as nal public relations act- an intern in the Community vities," said Mrs. Plant. Relations Dept. at Muhlen-



RIGHT IN STYLES - In many homes of the mid-19th facilities, but there's more Middlesex County College, Rhway High School attendcentury builders got confused in what style of architector it than that," she ex- where she will be a liberal ed Union County Technical ture they were using. The results in many cases were plained. "We not only want arts major; Allen Bailey, a Institute in Scotch Plains pleasant. This home on W. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, to make the parks known graduate of Rahway High where she successfully comhas Tudor windows, a Gothic roof and Greek columns.

VINNERS IN WATER - Coach John Barrett, center, is shown with the Gran Centurions Swimming Team of Clark after the team captured third-place honors in the championships on the "D" Swimming League on Aug. 6 at the Gran Centurions pool.

#### Handicapped have aide in Parks

After recently joining the seeking out existing barriers Rd., was recently awarded a Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation as a recreation supervisor for serve all our citizens."

Security detection as a tour facilities and remove them so our parks will truly Brunswick, a division of recreation supervisor for serve all our citizens." handicapped programs. The supervisor, who has Rutgers, the State Universi-Marianne Kosec is current- also held positions at Mor- ty of New Jersey, at comy working on ways to en ristown Memorial Hospital mencement exercises. ourage use of the county's and the Waterview Nursing 25 parks and facilities by Home in Cedar Grove, is a For additional informathe area's special popula- member of the Therapeutic | tion, please telephone Mar-A graduate of Union New Jersey Recreation and Monday to Friday from High School and Montclair | Parks Assn.

State College, she has a degree in recreation and leisure services. She comes to county government from her previous position as the recreation/activities director at the Cheshire Home in Florham Park.

The Holy Mountain 1 and track teams. He is look-Her first assignment with Church of God in Christ, at ling forward to majoring in the parks department is a 220 E. Grand Ave., Rah- computer programming at county "Sports Bonanza," | way, where Dr. Robert L. | Morgan State College, and scheduled for Saturday, Bragg is the pastor, recently Peter Ramos, a graduate of Sept. 24. The "bonanza" awarded scholarships to the Rahway High School and will be geared toward expos- members of the 1983 high an award-winning wrestler. handicapped school graduating class. He will be attending Trenyoungsters, both mentally | The recipients were: Kim- | ton State College where he and physically disabled, to berly Grant, a graduate of will be majoring in advertislife-time sports skills, she Piscataway High School, a ling design. member of the marching | The church also gave "We want these young | band, she intends to further | honorable mention to sters to utilize our fine her education by attending Shona Jones, who while at and available to special pop- School and an outstanding pleted the cosmetology ulations, we will also be member of both the football course.

#### Recreation Council of the lianne at 527-4918 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. cites scholars

Mr. Mac Donald

A Clark man, Paul C.

Mac Donald, of 9 Clauss

St. John's

sets picnic

sian Orthodox Church, at

way, will sponsor its An-

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Aug. 28, commencing at 11

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### **OBITUARIES**

Mrs. Kwiatek, 63, **Purolator** inspector

Mrs. Anna Marie Bur- , for the Purolator Co. of ] neikis Kwiatek, 63, of Rahway for many years.
way, died Monday, Aug. 8, She had also been a company to the state of St. Personal St. Wiccounter, 35, of Clark, died Tuesday, Aug. Army veteran.

2. at Rahway Hospital after Mr. McGuire had also at Beth Israel Medical municant of St. Peter's and Center in Newark after a brief illness.

She had also been a communicant of St. Peter's and a long illness.

Born in New Rochelle, N. Y., Mr. McGuire had Church in Linden and had a.m. They should bring a Born in Elizabeth, she Surviving are her hus- lived in Elizabeth before he been a member of the Mc bag lunch, water and a had lived in Rahway for 17 band, Joseph S. Kwiatek had moved to Clark 25 Carthy Council of the swim suit. The hike will be and a sister. Miss Frances | years ago. Mrs. Kwiatek had been Burneikis of Colonia. an assembler and inspector

#### Mrs. McDonald. in church choirs

belonged to the Pride of

Mrs. Elizabeth Penn-, Gospel Choir, the Senior ington McDonald, 83, of Choir and the Emergency 1950. Rahway, died Wednesday, Choir. Aug. 3, at Rahway Hospital Mrs. McDonald had also after a long illness. Born in Maysville, Ky., Elizabeth Temple No. 773 she had lived in West Vir- of the IBPOE of W for 35 1 ginia for 10 years, then had | years. resided in Elizabeth for 12 | Surviving are a son, Harto Rahway 31 years ago. | Edison; three daughters. ber of the New Zion Baptist | field, Mrs. Mary Ryles of long illness. on the Usher Board, the grandchildren and two of her life in Rahway. Williams Choir, the United | great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Lee, 83, church worker

Mrs. Janie R. Lee, 83, of Surviving are two sons. Rahway, died Thursday, Monroe Lee and Kenneth Born in Camden, S. C., Lewis of Elizabeth, Mrs. lengthy illness. she had lived in Rahway for | Connie Arrington of Rah | Born in Jersey City, he | pal Zion Church in Mrs. Rebecca Miller, both [1951] Camden, and had worked in of Camden: 14 grandchil He had been a utility

#### Mrs. Assell, 88, born in England

Mrs. Florence Assell, 88, Surviving are two sons. Mrs. Maria Damiano Nigof Rahway, died Friday, William of Charlotte, N. C., ro, who died in April, 1980. She was the widow of Basil Assell, wh died in

Michael Lovich had lived in Newark most | more than 25 years. He had been a tire-repair

after many years as a main- with Babek Tire Repair. Mr. Lovich was a wound- Rahway. He had been a member of Terry and Sylvester, all of den last year. Mr. Lovich had also been | Darlene Matthews of Eli- firm. a communicant of St. zabeth and Mrs. Cheryl Mrs. Jacik had been a

Mr. Williams

tine Catholic Church in brothers, Cleveland of R. C. Church in Rahway. mother, Mrs. Teresa Siwv in Canada; a sister, Mrs. -Czechoslovakia.

nsylvania Railroad in New I grandchild.

Elizabeth.

1 1950 He had also been a Donald of Linden; three St., Linden. a supervisor of passenger ren of Elizabeth; eight Dobosiewicz of Linden; 14 Miss Maranitz was the maternal grandmother, eral Plaza, New York, N. points and mid-race water history from Kean College Almost half of America's train service for the Pen- grandchildren and a great- grandchildren and a great- daughter of John C. Mara- Mrs. Mary Gardener of Y. 10278.

grandson.

#### John McGuire, 55, ex-wholesale grocer

John J. McGuire, 55, of | He was a World War II Knights of Columbus. He had been a self-employed wholesale grocer for Mrs. Janet Nicholson take the longer route three years until his retire- McGuire; five sons, through Dunfield Creek. ment two years ago. Michael, in Pennsylvania, Mr. McGuire was grad- and Paul, Thomas, John uated from the University and William, all at home; a of Scranton, where he daughter, Miss Janet received his bachelor's McGuire, at home and a degree in accounting in brother, Thomas J. of

#### Miss Best, 78, argiculture aide

Miss Grace G. Best, 78, retired 13 years ago. years before she had moved rison Pennington. Ir. of of Rahway, died Tuesday, She had also been a com-Aug. 2, at St. Elizabeth | municant of St. Mary's R. She had also been a mem- Mrs. Ada Reddix of Plain Hospital in Elizabeth after a | C. Church in Rahway. Miss Best had been a of her life in Rahway.

She had been a secretary

She is survived by two the extension home economic as a visit to the state sonly day-time harness track. She had been a secretary for 20 years with the United States Dept. of Agriculture States Dept. of Agriculture Fla. and Eugene of Colonia. The extension nome economist, will teach these classes. A small fee will be in Somerset before she had

Mr. Nigro, 74 Antonio Nigro, 74, of Aug. 4, at Rahway Hospital.

Aug. 4, at Rahway Hospital.

Antonio Nigro, 74, of Hirik, 93, of Blooklyh, New Providence Rd., died Monday, Aug. 1, at the daughters. Mrs. Rebecca Aug. 6, at home after a Lutheran Medical Center in Mountainside. Please daughters. Mrs. Rebecca Aug. 6, at home after a

member of its Ladies Guild. the Missionary Circle until | dren and eight great grand | man for the Elizabethtown | Mrs. Finvik was pre-dece-Water Co. for 22 years until his retirement in 1972 William Haagedoorn, in his retirement in 1972. Mr. Nigro had also been 1932, and her second husa communicant of St. An- band, Johann Finvik, sevthony's R. C. Church in eral years ago. He was the husband of nedy Medical Center in ner; two daughters, Mrs. ghiers, Mrs. Phyliss Pal- in Norway and two grand- captured.

Michael Lovich, 64, of Michael Lovich, 64, of

He had also been a member of the Masonic Order of He had retired in 1973 specialist for many years Mrs. Jack, 74 the Crescent Temple in tenance man with the Car Mr. Williams had also Mrs. Katherine Malek Ja Mr. Mancini was a teret Savings and Loan been a member of the Pro-cik, 74, of Linden, died Fri-World War II Air Force gressive Baptist Church of day, Aug. 5, at Rahway veteran. Hospital after a long illness. Surviving are his widow, Peace Corps represen-, Among the volunteers ed veteran of World War II, Surviving are his widow. Born in Poland, she had Mrs. Lorna Trimble Man- tatives will be at the who have gone abroad are local community-minded in or who have never been on 10-ride season will cost \$75 having served with the Ar- Mrs. Mary Matthews Wil been brought to this councini; a son, John N. Jr. of Elizabeth Public Library at skilled-trades people, dustry and individuals. my in Europe. He was a liams; six sons, James R. L. try and Brooklyn 70 years | Monroe Township; two | 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, teachers, engineers, agri. | For information on this hone their skills at the pro- \$85 for non-county resi-Purple Heart recipient. Jr., William, Keith, Robert, ago. She had moved to Lindaughters, Mrs. Maurine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on cultural experts, home and other programs spond grams offered by the Water dents. the Veterans of Foreign | Elizabeth; seven daughters. | She had retired in 1973 | Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan of | 29 and 30. Those interested | fessionals and recent college | please | telephone the | Ave., Summit, a | Union | members is now underway Wars Post No. 7363 and the Misses Theresa, Lillian, lafter 15 years as an office Monroe township; a brot- in Peace Corps service may graduates. the Disabled American Vet- | Jane and Betty Williams, all | clerk with the Waldes Co. | her, Rocco of Waterbury, | the Disabled American Vet-erans Post No. 14, both in of Elizabeth, Miss Moneck in Long Island City, N. Y., Conn.; eight grandchildren those days at 354-6060.

Peace Corps volunteers Smith of Elizabeth, Miss a zipper manufacturing and a great-grandchild.

Thomas the Apostle Byzan- Matthews of Newark; two communicant of St. Mark's Miss Maranitz New Jersey, serve in 64 complete medical care and a Rahway and Early of Sum she widow of mit and 28 grandchildren. John Jacik, who died in nitz 24 of Elizabeth died countries throughout the developing world in Africa, solve in 04 countries throughout the developing world in Africa, solve in 04 countries throughout the developing world in Africa, solve in 04 countries throughout the developing world in Africa, solve in 04 re-adjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month) Surviving are his step mit and 28 grandchildren. John Jacik, who died in nitz, 24, of Elizabeth, died Asia, Latin America, the served). Surviving are three sons, way Hospital following a libbean. They come from a allowance nor the re-ad-pected to participate in a ed for the first-, second and Program for a 10-ride Mary Mochtak of Clark and a brother, John in Season beginning on two-mile and a five-mile run his retirement 19 years ago. John of Monroe, N. Y. and No. 1, just south of Stiles A volunteer might be a ly affect Social Security with the proceeds benefiting and female, in each group. member of St. Genevieve's daughters, Mrs. Doris A life-long resident of degree in biology, a midsionals are particularly enSchool Computer Center in phone 376-6094, 376-1510 county residents, \$90. R. C. Church and had been Mlynarczyk of Blooming Elizabeth, Miss Maranitz career carpenter, or a grand couraged to consider the South Orange on Sunday, or 761-9512. a member of its Holy Name | Grove, N. Y. and Mrs. Eve | had been the manager of | mother who has taught | Peace Corps, reports a | Sept. 18. Society, both in Elizabeth. In Saro and Mrs. Eleanor the food concession at the three generations of chil-spokeswoman. Dominic Lombardie, 84, | Surviving are his widow, | Bonokowski, both of Brook- | C. H. Martin Store on | dren to read and write. of Elizabeth, died Saturday, Mrs. Mary Griffin Lombax, Iyn; three brothers, John Broad St., Elizabeth, for the Persons unable to see a Seton Hall University in Edward Switek Aug. 6, at St. Elizabeth die; a son, Thomas of Chat Malek of Rahway and last 18 months. Hospital in Elizabeth after a ham Township; two daugh Joseph and George Malek, She was a graduate of St. Mrs. Rosemarie Bastardi Elizabeth recruitment drive, through residential areas of the bachelors ters, Mrs. Mary Jane both of Carteret; three sis- Hedwig's Grammar School, Maranitz; a brother, John should telephone the New South Orange. He had been a life-long Dwyer of Rahway and Mrs. ters, Mrs. Mary Tarnecky Roosevelt Junior High E. and two sisters, the York Area Office at (212) It will feature electronic resident of Elizabeth.

Mr. Lombardie had been Mr. Rose Cur of Linden and Mrs. Julia School, all in Elizabeth.

Patricia Wrayback of Under and Mrs. Ann Cece School and Battin High Misses Rosemary and Michaelle, all at home and her Corps, No. 1605, 26 Fed
Robert Switch, received his bachelor of arts degree in the one-and-three-mile bachelor of

nitz, who died in May. Rahway.

#### Blueberry Binge to be held Aug. 27

Union County Dept. o Parks and Recreation, will hold its Sunfish Pond Blueberry Binge on Saturday, Aug. 27.
Bingers will meet at Herabout eight miles round

charged for bulletins. Mrs. Finvik, 83 The locations and dates follow: Thursday, Aug. 25,

Finvik, 83, of Brooklyn, Museum, Coles Ave. and

#### **Escaped murderer** still at large

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Hladinec of Rahway and Monday and Tuesday, Aug. economics and health pro- sored by the department, chung Stable on Glenside Registration for new Currently, more than serve two years. They re-

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One of the two convicted escape, which combined the Sarfield Piper Band. residents tutition will be other New Jersey and out-Surviving are a daughter, murderers reported missing with a Middlesex County Mrs. Anne Richards of from the Rahway State Price charge, could add up to a val takes place on the lawn hour. Clark; two sisters, Mrs. son in Avenel last week, total of six more years in jail under the stars at Echo The tuition increase will state Board of Higher Edu-Charlotte Hein of Roselle | Theodore Smith, 28, for | if Smith is found guilty. Aug. 5, at the John F. Ken and James of Glen Gard Surviving are four daw Medical Center in and James of Glen Gard Surviving are four daw merly of Milltown, has been merly Edison after a brief illness.
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| Calif.; 10 grandchildren and hoth of Elizabeth; three her life in Rahway. | Union County Parks Dept. | State Board of Higher Edu | "We hope further in Parker received a Information Van A receases can be avoided | 13 great-grandchildren.

Sons, Michael of Clinton, Vito of Colonia and Jerry of Piscataway: four sisters, Cli Bridge Basical Hoori

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Mrs. Sistina Yanuzzi, an oi Elizabeth and Mrs. Olimpia moved to Monroe Town Dept. of Corrections spotoming eligible for parole on Sept. 1 Should it rain on Sept. 1 the show would Dr. Orkin noted.

Newark, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the East Orange Veterans Medical Center a brief illness.

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With General Medical Center in Elizabeth after a long grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Will be returned to Rahway State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of stitutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New Castle, Del. until his restitutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New Castle, Del. until his restitutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in New State Prison for a predetention hearing on an "institutional" charge of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. i

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Mrs. Lee had been a member of the Good Hope African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Mrs. Rebecca Miller, both 1951.

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The college increased its mptly at 7:30 p.m., will be New Jersey residents out | \$625 a year for a full-time the Paddy Noonan Band, side Union County will be student who was a resident Patricia Moriarity and the \$1,400 a year or \$58 a of Union County and made James Friel Dancers and credit hour. For out-of-state proportionate increases for The Summer Arts Festi- | \$2,800 and \$116 a credit | of state residents. Lake Park in Westfield take effect immediately for cation also approved tuitionsoner, George Parker, 39, members of the audience fall semester, 1983, Dr. Or State University, the New In case of rain the show | 4,000 full-time and 5,000 for many Union County

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

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his wife; SECURITY PACIFIC

FINANCE CORPORATION

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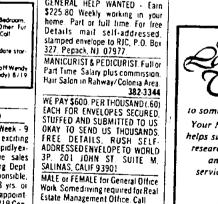
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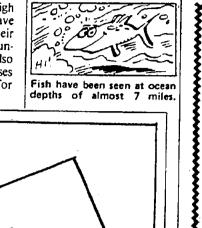
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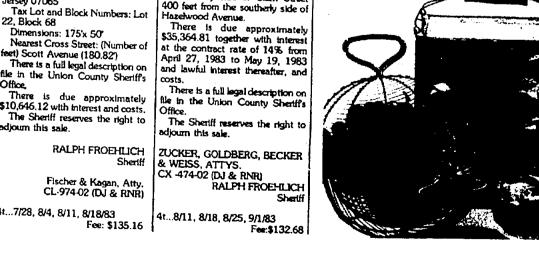
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Eligible students should man Resources, will teach have received their restored | the course. Tuition is \$50 disability incurred in or ag- first checks during October. gravated by military service before Aug. 13, 1981.

#### College to preview lineup for fall

County College this fall will Aug. 29 program, as will get a preview of what's in students receiving benefits store for them at a fresh- under the Educational Opman orientation to be con- portunity Fund Program. ducted on Monday, Aug. On Aug. 30 freshman 29, and Tuesday, Aug. 30, orientation will be held for it was announced today by students in Liberal Arts, ness Workshops starting on Dr. J. Harrison Morson, the | Health and Dental Techno- | Wednesday, Sept. 21, as

vice president for student logies, Health Care Administration, Biology, Phy-The orientation will offer | sical Science, Pre-Scistudents insights into what ence/Environmental Sci- day for eight weeks at the they can expect to encoun- ence and Basic Studies. ter both academically and | Students enrolled in the socially during their initial | human services curriculum | ' experience at the college, he (the Interpreters for the niques for reducing stress Deaf Program and the Gerand anxiety as well as as-Students will be welcom- ontology Program), may at-

ed by Danielle Bey, the tend the Aug. 30 program, hods of relaxation and president of the Student along with those in the Co-meditation will be taught, Government Assn., who operative Programs in Pro- based on techniques envolvwill serve as the mistress of fessional Nursing and Raded by Francis E. Cheek, a iology conducted jointly by doctor of philosophy. Union County College and from their vantage point will be Dr. Saul Orkin, the president; Dr. Leonard T. General Medical Center in maintaining positive at the Schools of Nursing and Radiology of Elizabeth quired. Developing and maintaining positive at Elizabeth and Muhlenberg titudes will also be dis-Kreisman, the vice president for academic affairs, Hospital in Plainfield. and Dr. Morson.

A slide presentation showing campus activities, "non-matriculating" stu- practice in special technifacilities, services and ac-dent should attend either tivities, and an informal program as determined by role-playing situations. discussion with represent his tentative program tatives of college offices choice, Dr. Morson said. telephone 233-8810 for endirectly serving students' needs will follow. Individual curriculum | Kurisko of Clark, the direc- | \$25. meetings, a picnic and cam- tor of admissions; Henry |pus tours will complete the | Pryor, the director of the aid, and Patricia Deck, the program, Dr. Morson sta- Educational Opportunity director of health services.

The orientation has been scheduled to accommodate | placement testing; Ronald | tivities; I. Wynn Phillips, students according to the Nakashima, the director of the director of athletics and curriculum in which they counseling; Prof. Judith intramural sports; The Rev. Freshmen enrolled in developmental studies; Rev. Frank Trezoglou, the Business and Secretarial Frank Lanahan, the director-ordinators of the Cam-Science, Criminal Justice, tor of veterans affairs; pus Ministry, and William Fire Science, Engineering Henry Mackiewicz, the dir- Connallon, the director of and Engineering Techno- ector of student financial security.

Each two-hour session Anyone registered as a will provide brief talks, ques, group discussion and Potential students may Among others addressing | rollment in the course. The the students will be: Patricia | cost for the eight weeks is Fund Program; Douglas | Also, Michael B. Villano,

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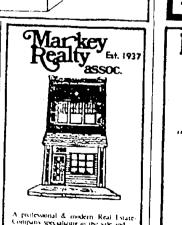
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#### Unemployment fund needs overhaul now

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was submitted to The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot by Roger A. Bodman, the commissioner of the

New Jersey Dept. of Labor. In March legislation to overhaul the state's antiquated unemployment compensation program was in-

troduced in the Senate with bipartisan sponsorship. The need for this reform legislation cannot be overemphasized; the trust fund from which New Jersey pays unemployment benefits is \$437.6 million in the red or, in a word, bankrupt.

The deficit dates back to the recession of the mid-1970's, when New Jersey borrowed \$735 million from the federal government in order to pay benefits to its unemployed men and women.

As long as the deficit continues to exist, New Jersey employers will have to pay a surcharge, or penalty tax, along with their regular federal unemployment taxes.

Not only that, we were forced again this year to borrow \$78 million from the federal government in March and April to keep benefits flowing.

Under a new federal law, new loans such as these are subject to a 10% interest charge if they are not repaid by Oct. 1. In this case, we have already repaid the money. We may not be so fortunate in the future. And given the

#### Theresa Galuppo gets degree

A resident of the city, Theresa Carol Galuppo, received her bachelor of science degree in management science-finance from Kean College of New Jersey in Union on Thursday, June 2.

#### newsworthy ::/~~trends

THE "IN" DRINK The newest "in" drink that's sweeping America comes in a bottle. It has no taste of its own but wins raves for its capability for refreshing. It's available in a variety of types. This popular beverage is bottled water. Recent surveys report that sales of bottled water in the U.S. have skyrocketed in recent years. The trend is predicted to continue in the coming decade. . . per-

#### **Kean honors Judith Munsey**

haps showing a growth rate

of 15 percent annually

A woman from Rahway, Judith Ellen Munsey, received her bachelor of arts degree as a teacher of the handicapped summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey in Union on Thursday, June 2.

#### Miss Kozlowski gets doctorate from Rutgers

A Clark scholar, Miss Helen L. Kozlowski, of 45 Colonial Dr., was recently awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from the Graduate School in New Brunswick, a division of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, in New Brunswick at commencement exercises.

state's tight budget, we can ill afford an interest payment. Today, financial analysts tell us the recovery is underway. It is not enough to know our citizens are returning to work. We must also return our unemployment trust fund to the surplus balance it once enjoyed.

Only by carrying a plus balance can we be assured there will be adequate funds available to pay unemployment benefits should lean times ever return.

Our reform legislation, S-3144, is intended to save the trust fund an estimated \$70 million a year. It will also end New Jersey's recurring cycle of borrowing from and repaying the federal government.

Specifically, the legislation will: -Increase the weekly compensation amount for the "average" New Jersey worker.

-Tighten eligibility standards. -Minimize fraud and impose heavier fines for those who obtain benefits fraudulently.

-Alter the tax tables such that employers with good

hiring practices are not taxed as heavily. New Jersey is the only state in the nation whose unemployment benefits are 67% of a claimant's former pay, a factor we believe discourages unemployed persons

from seeking work. Statistics show 40% of our claimants collect benefits for the maximum number of weeks allowed. By comparison, the figure is 30% in New York and 17% in Pen-

nsyivania. Our legislation would lower the wage-replacement rate from 67% of the claimant's prior wage amount to 55%. This would bring New Jersey on par with most other states.

At the same time, we want to raise the maximum weekly benefit for the average wage earner. Currently, the most a person can collect is \$158, taken as 50% of the average state-wide wage of \$316.

We proposed raising this to 60%, thus making the maximum weekly benefit \$188.

As it is, our maximum of \$158 is the 29th lowest in the nation. It is time to balance the scale in favor of the average wage earner so he is able to keep up his rent or mortgage and feed his family while actively seeking new

Bear in mind the situation is even worse for the individual who makes more than the state-wide wage. For example, a person who was earning \$400 would still get only \$158 a week-39% of his former pay.

Strange as it may seem, there is no penalty under existing law for persons fired for gross misconduct, including assault and embezzlement. Our bill says those persons should not be able to receive any unemployment benefits accruing from the aggrieved employer.

Existing law also calls for a 17-week disqualification from the time fraud is discovered. Benefits are reduced 17 times the individual's average weekly benefit rate, and a \$20 fine is imposed for each week the individual received benefits through fraud.

Our legislation would disqualify these individuals for a full year and increase the fine to 20% of the amount il-

legally obtained. Moreover, our eligibility standards have failed to keep pace with inflation over the years. Under current law, college students, summer employes and other individuals the law was never meant to cover can collect benefits.

An individual need only have earned \$30 a week for 20 weeks to qualify. We want to change the formula such so a person would have to earn at least \$72 a week in the current year.

We also have an alternative for eligibility which states a person can qualify by making \$2,200 over any



#### period. Our measure would increase that figure to \$4,800 Trailside to start Finally, let me tell you New Jersey employers are taxed at a rate of 1.2 to 6.2%. We want to change the range from 0.6 to 7.5%. This, along with other changes in the tax schedule,

will enable us to charge a lower tax rate to good employers and a higher tax to deficit employers--or those whose hiring practices cost the trust fund more money then they are paying into it. Currently, S-3144 is in the Senate's Labor, Industry

and Professions Committee. We urge our legislators to act on the reform package as soon as possible. The legislation was drawn after countless meetings with representatives from all sides and represents a com-

promise of the issues. Its sole intent is to strengthen our trust fund so New Jersey will be able to take care of its unemployed men and women in the years to come without having to rely on the

federal government. Just this year we learned depending on the federal government can have some unexpected hazards when the \$4.6 billion Emergency Jobs Bill stalled in the Senate during March. Included in the bill were funds for the loans on which New Jersey and 26 other states were depending

to pay unemployment benefits. During the jobs bill debate several states ran out of money and were forced to temporarily shut down their benefit-payment systems. New Jersey made preparations for putting in place a contingency plan that would enable

us to continue to pay benefits. Our state's Legislature passed on an emergency basis and Gov. Thomas H. Kean signed into a law a bill that would have allowed us to borrow from the state's disabili-

ty fund while the jobs bill was pending. Fortunately, the jobs bill passed. We did not have to rob Peter to pay Paul. We must now take steps to make sure we are never in such a precarious position again.

#### Hospital honors Kimberly Lovejoy Halina Glowa on dean's list

A Clark resident, Halina A Clark resident, Kim-Glowa, was recently honberly A. Lovejoy, was namored by Memorial General ed to the dean's list for the Hospital in Union for 200 spring term at Russell Sage hours of volunteer service College in Troy, N. Y.

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to the hospital. The third annual volunteer recognition ceremony and dinner was held at the Union Elks Lodge on Chestnut St., Union, Awards were given in the form of certificates, pins and bars depending on the number of hours donated.

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest."

#### 'Small Fry Days' "Small Fry Days," the at Coles Ave. and New Pro-

year olds at the Trailside Nature and Science Center

#### Seminar to explore alcohol, youth

The Union County Council on Alcoholism will hold a seminar entitled "Alcohol and Youth" on Friday, Sept. 16, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Anyone wishing to understand more about chemical dependence

may attend. Two teenagers from Alcoholics Anonymous will

The director of chemical health and instruction for the Union Township public schools, Gordon LaMatty, who is a member of the Union County Narcotics Board, will lead the discussion. A film, "It Can't Happen To Me" will be

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will begin on Friday, Sept. 23, and run to June, 1984. The Trailside staff has instituted a new registration policy to allow the maximum number of youngenroll in this nature.

Registration will be in person only at 1 p.m. on the month for the next month's

oriented program.

Registration for September classes will begin on side at 232-5930. Trailside is Aug. 20 and will continue a facility of the Union during Trailside's regular hours, 1 to 5 p.m. daily, until classes are filled. No telephone or mail registrations will be accepted and each person may register his | Acetone, which is found in or her child only, accompanied by payment in full.

Sessions are held on Fri-

Pre-school programs are also being scheduled now program for four and five vidence Rd., Mountainside, and the registration procedure will be the same. The September pre-school program is: Sept. 22,

and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The September programs

are: Sept. 23, "Butterflies

Abound," \$4, and Sept. 30,

"All About Apples," \$3.

"The Two of Us," for three and four year olds accomsters an even chance to panied by a parent, Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m., \$2 per class, and Sept. 20, "Nature Basics," for four and five year olds, Tuesdays, 1 to 2 third Saturday of each p.m., for six weeks, \$2 per class.

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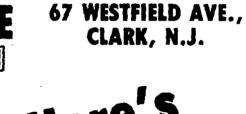


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